

District Citizenry Congratulates WMAL On New Transmitter

Wider Service to Area Forecast in Dedication Program

Washington congratulated The Star and WMAL during a half-hour broadcast last night at the studios in the Trans-Lux Building, officially inaugurating the station's new 5,000-watt transmitter in Montgomery County, Md., which was put in operation yesterday morning.

Representatives of various community interests in the Capital voiced appreciation of The Star's and WMAL's past services to the community and brought greetings from the groups on the acquisition of the new transmitter.

Fleming Newbold, vice president and business manager of The Star, spoke on behalf of The Evening Star Newspaper Co., which owns the station.

Unable to attend because of illness, Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, sent a telegram, which was read by an announcer. Mr. Hazen congratulated WMAL and The Star on the progress represented in completion of the new transmitter and declared that he had "noted the wise policy" of the station "using its facilities in connection with the advancement of worthwhile undertakings which benefit the City of Washington."

Mr. Newbold told of WMAL's origin, reminding the radio audience that the last three letters of the station's name are the initials of its founder, Martin A. Leese, whose family long was connected with The Star.

A wish expressed by Mr. Leese that The Star some day would acquire the station was realized about three years ago, when the newspaper bought WMAL. Mr. Newbold related, he said The Star, in deciding to enter the radio field, "saw an opportunity to render additional service to the people of Washington."

Mr. Newbold promised that the station's progress would not stop with the acquisition of a new transmitter. "As new developments occur in the magic realm of radio," he declared, "friends of WMAL and The Star may expect to find their favorite station keeping fully abreast of the trend."

Mr. Hedges, referring to WMAL as "a mirror of Washington's activities," declared it was a key station of the National Broadcasting Co.'s blue network.

Station Manager Berkeley said staff members of WMAL believe that the enlarged community which will be reached by the new power setup "will receive an important service heretofore denied."

Mrs. Doyle Expresses Thanks. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, said she wished to express the appreciation of the board and herself for the service rendered by WMAL and The Star in making possible many programs that interpret the work of the public schools.

Herbert L. Willett, Jr., director of the Community Chest; James E. Colliflower, president of the Board of Trade; and Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, in brief messages added the congratulations and best wishes of their organizations.

Others unable to attend the ceremony, but who sent telegrams were George E. Burrus, president of the Advertising Club of Washington; the Rev. Albert J. McCarter, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital; and Archibald MacLelish, librarian of Congress.

Cleveland Will Speak

Richard P. Cleveland, Baltimore lawyer and son of former President Grover Cleveland, will discuss "Are We at War?" at the Annapolis Town Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of St. John's College.

Niemoller

(Continued From First Page.)

the father of a large family, he cannot become a Catholic priest.

Mr. Niemoller, who achieved a distinguished World War record as a submarine commander, was taken into custody in 1937 after he attacked the State's stand regarding the church, claiming that it had no right to interfere with the internal management or spiritual freedom of the church.

He was tried and convicted on March 2, 1938, on charges of malignant vilification of the Nazi state. His sentence was considered severe because of his detention awaiting trial, but as he left jail secret police seized him. Since then the minister has been in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp, 15 miles north of Berlin.

Friends of Mr. Niemoller said last September that he had volunteered to resume his service as a submarine commander, but that he had been turned down by the Nazi authorities.



WMAL TRANSMITTER DEDICATED—A special broadcast at the Trans-Lux Building studios of WMAL last night officially inaugurated the station's new 5,000-watt transmitter in Montgomery County, Md. Guest speakers included Herbert L. Willett (left), director of the Community Chest; James E. Colliflower (center), president of the Board of Trade; and Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations.



Likewise participating were Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Samuel H. Kauffmann, assistant business manager of The Star. Mrs. Doyle expressed appreciation of the School Board and herself for the service rendered by WMAL and The Star in making possible programs interpreting the work of the public schools.



Others taking part in the formalities were Norman Good (left), Mrs. Good, daughter of the late M. A. Leese, founder of the station, and Fleming Newbold, vice president and business manager of The Star.



Heard also during the program were William S. Hedges (left), station relations vice president of N. B. C., and Kenneth Berkeley, station manager of WMAL. —Star Staff Photos.

Spitfire Blows Heinkel Bomber To Bits Over Thames Estuary

In his excitement, the R. A. F. pilot turned on his radio transmitter and listened at his base plainly heard him shout, "I've got him! I've got him!"

The powerful Merlin engine for moments until suddenly the Spitfire pilot exclaimed, "He'll be—he's gone all to pieces!"

He described how the bomber crew bailed out and said he had a long look at the Heinkel as it plunged to earth with "some terrific holes in it."

Continues general debate on British aid bill. Military Committee considers revision proposals for Selective Service Act.

Roosevelt Delays Naming Successor To Justice Gordon

Awaits Recommendations From Jackson; Lawyers Back Washingtonian

President Roosevelt's appointment of a successor to Judge Peyton Gordon of District Court, who retired yesterday, will await recommendations by the Justice Department, Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, explained today.

Several potential nominees already have been suggested, but Mr. Early said that all possibilities will be considered by Attorney General Jackson before any recommendation is made to the White House.

Francis W. Hill, Jr., president of the District Bar Association, strongly urged the selection of one acquainted with Washington problems of law, and Richard P. Wilmer, president of the Bar Association, expressed the same view.

The appointment of a local man was urged especially since Justice Gordon is a native Washingtonian. Justice Gordon was educated here and served as United States attorney from 1921 until his appointment to the bench in 1928.

Speculation on leading possibilities for the appointment revolved around a number of men. Among them are Henry A. Schweinhaut, former assistant United States attorney here and now head of the Civil Liberties Division of the Justice Department; United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, a former member of the Police Court bench and a former assistant corporation counsel; and Sifton Darr, former president of the District Bar Association.

The machinery for inducting favorite candidates was to be put in motion soon, it was said. Mr. Hill said a meeting of the Bar Association's Judicial Appointment Committee, headed by E. Barrett Prettyman, probably would be held shortly.

Mr. Wilmer said the Executive Committee of the barbers probably would be called into session in the near future also, at which time it may, if it so chooses, endorse a man. Otherwise, the endorsement may come at a general meeting of the whole organization, Mr. Wilmer explained.

Two of Mr. Roosevelt's appointments have been Washington men—Justices Bolitha J. Laws and David A. Pine.

Arlington Rites Tomorrow For Admiral Peoples

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peoples, U. S. N., retired, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel. Capt. R. D. Workman of the Navy Chaplains Corps will officiate and burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will include the following officers of the Navy Supply Corp: Rear Admiral Ray Spear, Rear Admiral Charles Conrad, retired; Capt. P. T. Watrous, Capt. Frank Baldwin, Capt. J. B. Ewald and Comdr. R. P. Delahanty. Admiral Peoples, who headed the Treasury Procurement Division for four years, died yesterday at Naval Hospital of pneumonia. He was 64. He had long been regarded by the Navy as an expert on purchases and supplies.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Fair, continued cold tonight with rising temperature about 20 degrees; tomorrow partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature; gentle northwest winds becoming variable.

Maryland—Fair in east and partly cloudy in west portion tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature tomorrow and in extreme west portion tonight.

Virginia—Fair, continued cold tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

West Virginia—Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 4, 1941, to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, February 8, 1941, inclusive:

Middle Atlantic States—District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania—Light snow or light rain over northern sections at beginning of period, generally fair middle of period and light snows over northern and light snows or rains over southern sections toward end of period. Temperatures below normal Wednesday, gradually rising to above normal.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Indiana) and Tennessee—Generally fair first part of period followed by light rains or snows over northern and light rains over southern sections latter half of period. Temperatures near normal at beginning, rising to above normal latter half.

A disturbance of considerable intensity is central about 500 miles east of Nantuxet, Mass., and strong winds and gales have occurred off the Middle Atlantic Coast and the distance of the North Atlantic Coast. A cold air mass is moving over the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the Gulf States and the Middle Atlantic States. A temperature of 5 degrees below zero was recorded at Baltimore, Md., with the line of freezing temperature extending as far South as Southern Georgia. Alabama, Southern Mississippi and Central Louisiana. A high-pressure area advancing eastward over the middle Lake region, the northern Appalachian region and in portions of the North Atlantic States.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer, Wind, Rain, Snow, Clouds. Record for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 35.7; lowest, 28.0. Record for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 66 per cent. at 1 p. m. yesterday. Lowest, 49 per cent. at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry, Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

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

The Sun and Moon. Sets Sun, today 7:10; tomorrow 7:08. Rises Sun, tomorrow 7:10; today 7:08.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

British Warplanes Make Two Attacks On Nazi-Held Brest

Assaults Are Carried Out In Heavy Weather; 'Success' Claimed

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Two attacks on Brest, in German-occupied France, were carried out by aircraft of Britain's coastal command during the night, it was announced today.

A British statement issued here said: "A small scale attack was carried out last night by aircraft of the coastal command on Brest, followed by a further attack on the same scale just before dawn."

Coastal residents heard the outward-bound planes as they headed across the Channel for the second attack, but were unable to determine the objective.

The sea in the Strait of Dover was rough and visibility poor. The British said tonight that four German planes—a bomber, two bomber-fighters and a fighter—were shot down over Britain today without the loss of any British craft.

A communiqué of the Air and Home Security Ministries said: "This morning a single enemy bomber dropped bombs in a town on the east coast. Damage was done to houses and utility services and a fire was started, but soon put out. There was a small number of casualties. The bomber was shot down into the sea off the Suffolk coast by our fighters."

"There has been little other enemy activity over this country today. A few bombs have been dropped in Kent, but little damage and no serious casualties have been reported. This afternoon our fighters, without loss to themselves, shot down two enemy fighter-bombers in the outer (Thames) estuary and an enemy fighter off the coast of Kent."

Other British reports said two crewmen from the bomber downed off the Suffolk coast had been picked up by a British boat.

Ship Sinkings Are Out. Nine merchant ships totalling 33,604 tons were lost in the sea war in the week ending January 26, the Admiralty reported.

This represented about one-half of the average weekly tonnage lost since the war began, it was pointed out. The losses, which included seven British merchantmen totalling 23,514 tons and two Allied ships totalling 10,090 represented a sharp drop from the previous week's toll of 58,212 tons.

The Admiralty announcement added that "during the week under review, the Germans claim to have sunk 23,100 tons of merchant shipping and two Italian ships totalling 13,900 tons, making a total enemy claim of 36,000 tons."

Bombers Hit 10,000-Ton Vessel, Germans Say

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—A 10,000-ton merchant vessel was hit by



STRANGE DOINGS AT 1313—Mrs. Lucy Dayberry was coming home from the movies last night when a young man—out in the cold in his shirt sleeves—knocked her down and held her while he removed her black patent leather shoes. He fled with a shoe in each hand. Mrs. Dayberry gives stocking feet testimony for photographer in front of her house—at 1313 Trinidad avenue N.E. —Star Staff Photo.

Fuller Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Stuart Jamieson Fuller, assistant chief of the State Department Division of Far Eastern Affairs, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at All Souls' Memorial Church. Burial will be private.

Mr. Fuller, who was 61, died Sunday at his home, 3210 Rodman street N.W., after a brief illness. He left his widow, two sons, and a brother.

A native of Keokuk, Iowa, Mr. Fuller entered the foreign service in 1906 and since that time had served in various Eastern, South American and European consulate posts. He was an authority on international traffic in narcotics.

The German high command said the 11,000 tons credited to the submarine represented two "armed enemy merchantmen."

The high command's communiqué did not identify the ships sunk by the warship overseas, nor the scene of the operations.

The merchant ship sunk off Ramsgate was said to have been hit squarely by a dive-bomber. British planes did not enter the Reich territory, the communiqué declared. It said three German planes were missing after attacks yesterday and last night.

Seven grounded British planes were destroyed and 12 others damaged by German aircraft in attacks on English airfields at Middlehall, East Wretham, New Market and Honington yesterday, informed sources reported.

Hangars and barracks at the airfields were hit, and a factory at an unidentified town was damaged, these sources said.

London and objectives in the capital area were reported attacked by Nazi planes, some of which were said to have swooped to low altitudes.

Britain to Receive U. S. Warplanes for Convoys, Cross Says

Long-Distance Aircraft To Be Sent, English Reveals

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Shipping Minister Ronald H. Cross disclosed today that Britain is to get patrol planes from the United States for convoying her merchant fleet.

Mr. Cross, addressing the Empire Society, spoke of "the very valuable acquisition" of 50 United States destroyers and added that "long-distance aircraft which we are to receive from the United States will also play an important part in protecting our ships."

Mr. Cross told the society the United States "will make some contribution" to Britain's merchant marine through its shipbuilding program "because they have appointed themselves the arsenal of democracy."

He added that he could not say what the contribution would be. "It seems to me," Mr. Cross declared, "that in the not too distant future we shall be met by some gigantic effort on the part of the enemy to overcome that one object that stands in his path—the British Empire—before we have so strengthened ourselves and received sustenance which is coming from the U. S. A. that we cannot be overcome by any enemy."

He acknowledged that "our losses are in excess of our replacements and we are faced for the time being, at all events, with a diminishing merchant fleet."

But even if United States help were not forthcoming, he declared, "it does not mean we could not stand a long war, but we might have to set out for a longer war than we contemplate at present."

W. C. Fargo, Official Of Express Firm, Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—William Congdon Fargo, 85, secretary of the American Express Co. and a nephew of the founder of the Wells Fargo Express Co., died Sunday night.

A native of Chicago, he was graduated from Williams College in 1878 and joined the American Express firm five years later.

He had "rendered service of an outstanding character to his Government" in all of his assignments. "In his death," the Secretary said, "our Government has lost a loyal and efficient government servant. His loss will be deeply mourned by all of those who had the privilege of knowing him."

Advertisement for Men's Recondition Your HAIR and SCALP. SPECIAL COURSE 6 TREATMENTS \$10. MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc. 1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists NA. 2626. OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

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Advertisement for Florsheim Shoes SALE. A few more days and it will be Florsheim history... A few more days and prices will go back to normal... But right now you still have a complete selection of styles and sizes to choose from. Don't miss out! \$7.95 and \$8.95. 4 pr. \$1 SALE MEN'S SOX | 3 prs. 1.10 - Saturday Last Day - Most Styles SALE Women's FLORSHEIMS, 6.95 & 7.95 Exclusive at Hahn's, 1348 G Street

Ford Engineers Say Nazis Can't Equal U. S. Production

Research Is Turned to 'Integration of Flow Of Material' to Planes

This is the 15th of a series of articles on aircraft engine production by The Stars aviation editor.

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON, Star Staff Correspondent. (Fifteenth article of a series.)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.—German never can hope to match industrial production with the United States, in the opinion of Ford Motor Co. engineers, who now are turning the vast Ford facilities to aircraft engine production and research.

The Germans learned their production technique from this country, but they never can beat their teachers, because we have a number of new stunts to uncover which we are confident they know nothing about.

Among these "stunts" are advances in the science of metallurgy, the substitution of castings for forgings in aircraft engines and the adaptation of American automobile production methods, unrivaled anywhere in the world, to aircraft production.

Flow of Material. One of the major phases of the Ford research program today is directed toward "integration of the flow of material" into the aircraft and aircraft engine production lines.

Upon the proper rate of flow of the thousands of parts which go into the individual airplane or engine depends the effectiveness of the entire production line.

To meet the demands for trained personnel to handle its aircraft engine program the Ford Motor Co. has set aside 20,000 square feet of floor space at Rouge River to be used for an aircraft apprentice school.

The school is located in the \$21,000,000 aircraft engine plant, now in an advanced stage of construction, and is to be one of the first sections of the building in operation.

Flooded With Applications. The Ford company has been "flooded" with applications for admission to the new aircraft school.

Today, the world needs men and women who know truth and dare to live it and proclaim it. In Christianity, we have the truth because Christ is the revelation of God, who is the source of all truths.

The future can be shaped by Christians insofar as they are willing that this future shall be Christian, and not merely a restoration of any past social structure.

The League of Nations, the speaker said, was the first modern effort of the nations to live together in peace on a basis of international justice, liberty and good will.

When the National Christian Mission was held recently in Louisville, Mrs. Lee made several addresses and visited hospitals with the Mission's message.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—Daniel Willard, president of the board of trustees of Johns Hopkins University, resigned yesterday and was succeeded by Carlisle C. Willard.



CHILDREN CHECKED HERE—Parents attending the National Christian Mission leave their children in this nursery at Calvary Baptist Church.

Thousands Attend Night Meetings of Christian Mission

Problems of Civilization In Warring World Are Discussed

Initial area mass meetings of the National Christian Mission drew thousands of persons to church in seven sections of the city last night to hear how the light of civilization may be kept aglow in a warring world.

Crowds also filled church halls all day yesterday for seminars on various aspects of religious life, special meetings for ministers, luncheons and dinner gatherings.

Addressing a large crowd in the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. Philip Y. Lee, secretary of the Chinese Christian Broadcasting Co., likened the world of today to the period of the Warring Kingdoms.

No Weapons of Might. In the midst of all lived Confucius, Laozi, Mencius and other sages who kept the light of civilization glowing and restored peace to the land,

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Sandbox Seminar Is Begun By Mission for Mothers' Sake

Nine well-behaved youngsters played in a sandpile at Calvary Baptist Church yesterday while their mothers attended seminars of the National Christian Mission.

The nursery idea caught on so well that now the other churches where mission forums are scheduled are considering arranging play space and supervision for youngsters.

Mrs. Garnet Lawrenson, who is in charge of the nursery at Calvary Baptist Church, brought her own two children, along yesterday.

The Nation's youth of high school age, adding, "they want to be square with life and with God."

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BEFORE WOMEN'S FORUM—Mrs. Hilda Ives (left), professor at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass., was principal speaker today before a women's Christian life forum at Foundry Methodist Church.

Christian Mission Program

4.45 p.m.—Special seminar for employed people at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Dr. Adolf Keller, leader.

10.00 a.m.—Women's Christian life forums at following churches: Foundry Methodist, Miss Rice, speaker; Emory Methodist, Miss Lester; Vermont Avenue Baptist, Mrs. Hilda Ives; Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Dr. Keller; McKendree Methodist, Miss Nannie Burroughs; Metropolitan Presbyterian, Bishop Darst.

12.30 p.m.—American Business Club, Hamilton Hotel; Dr. Adams, speaker.

6.15 p.m.—Arlington Hall Junior College, Dr. Kinsolving.

Prayer and the help of God will aid any businessman or business enterprise, Dr. Peale said.

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British Accelerate Drive on Italian East Africa Colony

R. A. F. Attacks Tripoli; Australians Advance Toward Bengasi

BACKGROUND—British now engaged in offensive against all Italian territory in Africa as result of successful assault in December against Italian outpost at Sidi Barrani in Egypt. Subsequently the British captured Bardia, Tobruk and Derna in North Africa and began to close in on three fronts against the Italian East Africa.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 4.—Violent R. A. F. attacks on the Libyan coast as far west as Tripoli paced Australian ground forces advancing on Bengasi today, while in East Africa the British rolled into high gear in an effort to crush Italian resistance before spring rains start.

There, the remnants of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Eastern Libyan army are believed preparing to make a stand.

Frontier Forces Cut Up. In East Africa, the British reported they were driving deeper into Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland after crushing the last vestiges of Italian resistance along the irregular 4,000-mile frontier separating those colonies from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya.

Apparently the British were hopeful of dealing Italy a crushing blow on this front before March, when the temperature rises to more than 100 degrees and three months of torrential rains set in.

Reports from Eritrea said Italian troops, who abandoned Bardia to the British Sunday after a heavy aerial bombardment, were retreating eastward along a narrow mountainous trail.

So rugged is the territory through which the Italians are withdrawing that organized movement of men and supplies is virtually impossible, the British said.

The Italian column retreating before the British was numerically strong when it began its withdrawal from the Sudanese frontier, but it is being whittled down and has been forced to abandon or destroy much of its equipment, the spokesman said.

South African forces operating from Kenya Colony were reported more than 10 miles inside Southern Ethiopia, where they have seized

On the southern front in East Africa, the Italians said their native troops had attacked British forces, "making them retire with considerable losses."

"Intense" air activity by both Italians and British was reported on the Libyan coast, and were "completely repulsed," leaving arms and prisoners in the Italians' hands when they retired from the battlefield.

The British reported heavy aerial attacks yesterday on the Tripoli area, some 400 miles by air west of Bengasi, toward which Australian troops were said to be advancing.

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Advertisement for 'If you want to start YOUR BOY'S or GIRL'S MUSIC LESSONS'. It features an illustration of a boy playing a trumpet and a girl playing a drum. Text includes: 'WE WILL LOAN YOU AN INSTRUMENT WITHOUT CHARGE', 'Call National 4730', and 'Kitt's 1330 G Street (Middle of the Block)'.

TROUSERS To Match Odd Coats \$3.95 up EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Restaurant Madrillon Washington Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave.

WITH menus that are always "packed full" of the season's delicacies—prepared under the skilled hand of the master chef—you can be sure of a palate thrill—at LUNCHEON, DINNER or SUPPER.

FOR WEDNESDAY Special Luncheon that famous Madrillon favorite

Chicken Ravioli with generous side dish of green salad

55c 11:30 to 3—while Ralon charms with his violin classics

For Wednesday Complete Dinner served from 5:30 to 9:30 featuring

Choice Broiled Sirloin Steak with fried onion ring, Brussels sprouts, au gratin potatoes, etc.

\$1.65 DINNER DANCING from 7:30 followed by

Uninterrupted Supper Dancing from 10 to 2—with TWO orchestras—Carr and Don and Trio Lirico. Adeita Varela in Spanish songs and June Sothern in American favorites.

WHERE TO DINE.

BROOK FARM LUNCH TEA DINER How to Spend a Delightful Afternoon Get a party together and have luncheon at Brook Farm. Here, amid a unique Colonial atmosphere, with its lovely surroundings and cozy dining room, you can truly enjoy the famous food of Brook Farm—food that is tastefully prepared, charmingly served, and deliciously delicious. A variety of wonderful delicacies are served from 11:30 to 1:30. You may remain through the afternoon and if you wish, you may enjoy a drink. Admission every day except Monday, the week-end.

Residents of Bethesda, Md. Shop at your Peoples Hardware Store, located 6817 Wisconsin Ave., or phone WI. 9766—We deliver.

"YES SIR, YOU CAN EASILY INSTALL THIS TOILET SEAT YOURSELF" Special purchase... new low price! WHITE TOILET SEATS As illustrated—sprayed with several heavy coats of pure liquid celluloid, hand buffed to a glistening luster. Will not crack, craze, peel or change color. Dress up your both room—save money—install it yourself! PEOPLES HARDWARE 14 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Eye Defect Gives Victims Topsy-Turvy View of World

Military Medicine Clinic Told of Disease Studied At Naval Laboratory

By THOMAS R. HENRY. A "cock-eyed world" disease, for the study of which a special laboratory has been set up at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., was described before the post-graduate clinic on military medicine at the George Washington University Medical School today.

This defect, aniseikonia, has been known for the past 10 years as a relatively rare condition presenting in about 3 per cent of persons suffering from eye strain. Recent experiments have shown, however, that it is present in some degree in about half the adult population, that some have it to a pathological degree without knowing it and that it probably is the cause of airplane crashes and automobile accidents.

Can't See World As It Is. The person with aniseikonia to a marked degree cannot see this world as it really is. Everybody probably has the condition to some extent, since no two eyes are exactly the same, but normally the brain compensates for the defect by correcting the image with subconscious memories and lifelong experience with depth perception.

When the condition gets a little worse this correction causes a strain which results in headaches—especially when the eyes are used for reading. The eye specialist, unless he has been specially trained in aniseikonia, finds nothing wrong with the eyes, and the condition may grow progressively worse.

Skating Star Drafts New Plea to Stay in U. S. Vera Hrubka, the Czech ice skater who said last week she had to find a husband before March 1 or face deportation, yesterday prepared her request to the Justice Department to be allowed readmittance to the United States through Canada on a non-quota immigration visa.

Thomas Sees War in Year If Policy Continues

Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, said yesterday he believes this country will be at war in less than a year if the present international policy is continued.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1905, Mr. Thomas made his prediction at a luncheon meeting of the Princeton Club of Washington yesterday in the Cosmos Club. "We are doomed if we feel that Great Britain is our last frontier against totalitarianism" as it will be an indication "we are afraid," he said.

Trek Begun to Scene Of Bomber Wreck; Seven Feared Dead

Officer Denies Craft Was Equipped With Army Bomb Sight

MORTON, Wash., Feb. 4.—Surrounded by military secrecy, a force of soldiers with State and county officials undertook a trek today into a thickly wooded region in quest of a wrecked Army bomber which two rancher-woodsmen reported sighting yesterday.

A bomber, with seven officers aboard, disappeared January 16 on a flight from McChord Field, Wash. It was feared should this prove to be the wreckage, that all seven men were killed. The woodsmen said there was no sign of life at the scene.

Col. Walter Peck, operations chief at McChord Field, denied flatly to newsmen early today that the big plane which vanished from there was equipped with an Army bomb sight. Previously he had expressed belief the craft had carried some type of bomb sight.

Jury Indicts Two After Investigation Of Traffic Deaths

Manslaughter and Perjury In Driver's License Application Charged

The District grand jury today returned two indictments in connection with traffic deaths.

One was against Louis A. Smith, 33, colored, of 1019 South Carolina avenue S.E., accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Walter Edward Moorman, colored, 47, of 1400 Twenty-eighth street N.W. Moorman was struck January 11 by an automobile driven by Smith as he crossed Second and E streets S.E., police said. Moorman was dead about an hour later.

Others Indicted. Others indicted and the charges against them: Charles Matthews, Bernard Smallwood and Jerome W. Weisbrod, grand larceny; Lee Burkley, joy riding; Wesley Hobbs, housebreaking and larceny and joy riding; John Thomas McCoy, housebreaking and larceny; Wilbert Robertson, housebreaking and larceny; Howard Davis Brown, Gardner H. Byrd, Robert M. Tharp and Lucy M. Raiford, forgery and uttering; Fannie F. Harried, forgery of Government check; Alvin Bramham, embezzlement; Edward E. Smallwood, Joseph H. Mason, Jesse Davis, Norman A. Washington, James S. Claggett and James E. Breeden, robbery; Stanley C. Riley, George R. Butler, Edith C. Kay, Rosie Henderson, Charles C. Jett, Rosie Henderson and Robert Mitchell, assault with a dangerous weapon; Robert L. Alexandria, assault with dangerous weapon and robbery; Henry Speakes, assault with dangerous weapon; Albert S. Vincent, William H. Hoover and Robert Dessez, abortion; Felton L. Ward, assault with intent to commit rape; Asa Hugh Wilson, Freddie Johnson, Charles L. Tucker, Jr., and Harvey Williams, carnal knowledge; and Leroy E. Johnson, second-degree murder.



OLYMPIA, WASH.—PILOTED WRECKED PLANE—Lt. Robert M. Krummes of Boise, Idaho, was the pilot of a missing Army bomber, found wrecked on a mountainside near Morton, Wash., yesterday. All of the seven Army flyers in the plane were dead.

Awards Are Presented To First-Classmen At Annapolis

New Superintendent To Hold Reception For Seniors Tonight

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4.—First-class midshipmen who excelled in athletics and extra-curricular activities were given recognition for their efforts at the Naval Academy today.

K. of C. Unit Changes Name Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, has voted to change its name to Father Charles Oscar Rosensteel Council in honor of the late Father Rosensteel, founder and first chaplain of the council. It was announced today by George V. Menke, grand knight.

W. L. Austin Retires As Census Director; 40 Years in Bureau

President Roosevelt Sends Him Letter Of Congratulations

William Lane Austin, who reached the statutory retirement age of 70 on January 25, announced yesterday his retirement as director of the census. Pending the appointment of a successor, Secretary of Commerce Jones has named Dr. Vergil D. Reed acting director of the Census Bureau.

Mr. Austin had a longer service in the bureau than any director in its history. President Roosevelt today addressed the following letter of appreciation and congratulation to Mr. Austin: "Dear Mr. Austin: Please allow me to congratulate you upon 40 years successful service in the Bureau of the Census."

George Rogan, Veteran Newspaperman, Dead

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—George R. Rogan, 56, assistant city editor of the Los Angeles Herald and Express and a former member of the New York Journal and American's editorial staff, died last night of a heart attack.

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

Reg. \$29.75 & \$35.00 Men's Suits \$19.75 Special! Men's Double-Breasted TUXEDOS \$28.75 FURNISHINGS REDUCED! Special Group! Regular \$1.65 & \$2.00 SHIRTS \$1.19 \$2.00 PAJAMAS, Reduced to \$1.59 \$1.00 NECKWEAR, Reduced to 69c \$1.50 and \$2.00 Neckwear, Reduced to 95c 50c MEN'S HOSE Reduced to 39c \$1.00 to \$1.65 Men's Hose 69c \$3.50 Genuine Hand-Woven HARRIS TWEED SUITS \$34.75 \$3.50 Genuine Goatskin GLOVES \$1.95 Super weight quality... Slip-on and button styles. Use Our Convenient 1/3 in 3 Charge Plan. Pay 1/3 Mar. 15. 1/3 Apr. 15. 1/3 May 15

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Ruling Gives U. S. Opening on Labor Monopoly Drive

Way Cleared by Court Despite Ban on Action in Jurisdictional Strikes

By J. A. FOX.
The Government drive on restraints in the building industry, which has resulted in the indictment of a large group of unions and employer groups, today had one avenue of approach definitely closed, but another opened wider, as the result of a Supreme Court decision yesterday.

Ruling in the first test of the building cases, the court, in a 5-2 decision read by Justice Frankfurter, held that unions could not be prosecuted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act for participating in jurisdictional strikes, one of the targets of the Justice Department, explaining that a wide grant of immunity was conferred by the Clayton Act and implemented by the Norris-La Guardia Act.

At the same time, however, the court said that freedom from the criminal provisions of the monopoly law applied only "so long as a union acts in its self-interest, and does not combine with non-labor groups."

Indicating that the Justice Department could maintain prosecution in those instances where employees have conspired with employers to keep building costs up.

Victory for A. F. of L.
The decision, a victory for the American Federation of Labor, affirmed a District Court ruling sustaining a demurrer to an indictment by William Hutcheson, international president of the American Federation of Labor-Carpenter's Union, and three other union officers, who were charged with causing a strike at the Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis, and promoting a boycott of Anheuser-Busch beer, in a fight with the Machinists' Union, another A. F. of L. affiliate, over certain work.

An unusually sharp dissent by Justice Roberts, in which Chief Justice Hughes joined, marked the disposition of the case.

"By a process of construction, never, as I think, heretofore indulged by this court, it is now found that, because Congress forbade the issuance of injunctions under the Clayton and Norris-La Guardia Acts) to restrain certain conduct, it is intended to repeal the provisions of the Sherman Act authorizing actions at law and criminal prosecutions for the commission of torts and crimes defined by the anti-trust laws," Justice Roberts said.

"The doctrine now announced seems to be that an indication of a change of policy in an act as respects one specific item in a general field of the law, covered by an earlier act, justifies this court in spelling out an

implied repeal of the whole of the earlier statute as applied to conduct of the sort here involved. I venture to say that no court has ever undertaken so radically to legislate where Congress has refused to do so.

"The construction of the act now adopted is the more clearly inadmissible when we remember that the scope of proposed amendments and repeals of the anti-trust laws in respect of labor organizations has been the subject of constant controversy and consideration in Congress. In the light of this history, to attribute to Congress an intent to repeal legislation which has had a definite and well-understood scope and effect for decades past, by resurrecting a rejected construction of the Clayton Act and extending a policy strictly limited by the Congress itself in the Norris-La Guardia Act, seems to me a usurpation by the courts of the functions of the Congress, not only novel but fraught as well with the most serious dangers to our constitutional system of division of powers."

Justice Stone concurred in the majority findings, but he also took exception to the basis for the decision, saying it "is not free from doubt." Justice Stone said that he believed the indictment "fails to charge an offense under the Sherman Act as it has been interpreted and applied by this court," and that therefore the charge against the union heads could not stand.

The indictment, returned in 1939, named Mr. Hutcheson, George C. Ottens, John A. Callahan and Joseph A. Klein. It alleged that the carpenters broke an agreement providing for a division of work with the machinists at the Anheuser-Busch plant, and then struck to enforce their claims to the work. Brought into the strike were three other concerns with which Anheuser-Busch had business connections.

In restraining the labor leaders' demurrer to the indictment, the District Court contended that the acts complained of by the Government were only incidental restraints of commerce and consequently not covered by the Sherman Act.

Thurman Arnold, head of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Dept., who has fought to crush jurisdictional strikes on the ground that they operate to handicap building and raise costs, argued this case in the Supreme Court, declaring that powerful unions used this weapon unfairly to crush weaker rivals.

"The jurisdictional strike is not a means of protection against a combination of militant and powerful employers. Instead, it is a weapon in the hands of militant and powerful employees against labor itself," he said.

Seminar Will Meet
The St. John's College reading seminar, which met last Tuesday in the Library of Congress, will meet today and hereafter at the Mellon Foundation, 716 Jackson place N.W.

Col. Fleming Hails Court's Upholding of Wage-Hour Act

Workers' Pay Boosted \$100,000,000 Since 1938, Administration Says

By the Associated Press.
Col. Phillip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, expressed gratification today over the Supreme Court's action in upholding constitutionality of the national Wage-Hour Act, and declared the law had put an extra \$100,000,000 into workers' pay envelopes since it became effective October 24, 1938.

The court's decision, Col. Fleming said, protects these wage increases for the future.

In two important decisions issued yesterday, the court ruled that the Federal Government has power to regulate labor standards in the Nation's industries even though "control of interstate activities" is involved. The act applies basically to industries operating in interstate commerce.

"We estimate," Col. Fleming said, "that the 30-cent minimum wage, constitutionality of which was upheld in the Darby lumber case, has increased pay envelopes about \$65,000,000.

"The Opp Cotton Mills case upheld the procedure we have been following in issuing wage orders. We estimate that our wage orders, setting minimums of 32½ to 40 cents an hour, account for an additional \$35,000,000 in increases."

The decisions not only upheld all phases of the law, but also specifically overruled a 1918 Supreme Court decision which invalidated a statute intended to outlaw child labor.

Although yesterday's ruling apparently gave the Federal Government the right to regulate child labor, the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department said it would

continue to urge ratification of a proposed constitutional amendment against the practice, inasmuch as it contends that three-fourths of child labor is engaged in intrastate commerce. Twenty-eight of the necessary 36 States have ratified the amendment.

Justice Stone, who delivered the wage-hour decision, said Congress had "adopted the policy of excluding from interstate commerce all goods produced for the commerce which do not conform to the specified labor standards."

Congress, Justice Stone added, "may choose the means reasonably adapted to the attainment of the permitted end, even though they involve control of intrastate activities."

The Wage-Hour Act, passed by Congress in 1938, now provides a general 40-hour maximum work week and a 30-cent-an-hour minimum wage.

Higher Minimum Wages.
Under another section of the law, orders have been issued setting higher minimum wages for several industries, following the recommendations of committees named to represent the employers, employees and the public.

The act also prohibits employment of children under 16 in a mining or manufacturing occupation and under 18 in an industry declared to be hazardous. Limited employment of children 14 or 15 is permitted in certain other industries.

The 1918 child labor decision, delivered in the celebrated case of Hammer vs. Dagenhart, had held that manufacturing was subject to State and not Federal control.

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How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!
Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking. No trouble at all. Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough remedy. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable ginseng, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Anti-Trust Case Against Medicine To Open Tomorrow

Proctor to Preside; Trial of Several Months in Prospect

The medical profession of the United States is expected to watch Washington more closely tomorrow as organized medicine and the Federal Government begin battle at District Court in the long-heralded trial of 4 organizations of doctors and 20 individual physicians and surgeons on charges of restraint of trade.

Four points of interest were discussed at a conference yesterday in the chambers of Justice James M. Proctor, who will preside over the trial. Participating in the discussion were Grant Kelleher and John Lewin, Justice Department attorneys, who will prosecute the case, and Defense Attorneys Seth Richardson, William E. Leahy, John E. Lasky and Charles S. Baker.

Justice Proctor agreed that the

defendant physicians, 15 of whom are Washington men, may come and go at will during the trial, which may last as long as two or three months.

Mr. Kelleher and Mr. Lewin informed the presiding jurist that the Justice Department had no objection to his trying the case, despite the fact that he once held the indictment of the defendants invalid. His decision later was overruled by the Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court refused to review the action of the appellate tribunal.

Another point discussed yesterday was that a separate room would be needed at the court for storing the voluminous documents needed in the trial.

Mr. Lewin said that his opening

statement to the jury would last three hours.

Considerable time is expected to be required to select the jury, since 15 of the defendant physicians and surgeons enjoy wide acquaintances locally. To qualify jurors must be found to have no personal interest in the outcome of a case.

Defendants in the case include the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Washington Academy of Surgery, the Harris County (Tex.) Medical Society and the individuals in the case.

They are accused of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act through alleged restraint of trade of Group Health Association, a medical cooperative of Government employees.

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Flood of Wires Proves Value of Dodge Fluid Drive*

THIS year Dodge owners themselves are telling the whole exciting story of this great new car—in their own words!

We asked 5,000 of them to telegraph what they like most about their 1941 Luxury Liners. And back came the answers in a torrent of wires from all over America.

Owners enthused about the Dodge velvet-smooth ride...equal-pressure hydraulic brakes...beautiful lines...world-famous economy...ease of handling. And, of course, they couldn't say enough in praise of that great new engineering marvel...Dodge Fluid Drive*.

You shift gears or not, just as you wish. It's wonderful in traffic!

But...read the evidence yourself...in a few of the telegrams shown below. And if you haven't yet driven the 1941 Dodge, stop in for a demonstration. Remember...you can still buy the new Dodge for only a few dollars more than the smaller, low-priced cars!

ILLINOIS WIRE... "My new Dodge is my dream car. A marvel of well-engineered beauty, comfort and economy. Very pleased with large, easy-to-use luggage compartment."

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Tune in Major Bowes, CBS, Thurs., 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.

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These original wires and hundreds of others are in Dodge files—Detroit, Mich.

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DODGE PRICES STILL START AT ONLY \$825*

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Build a Charming Room Around a Karpen Sofa . . .

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Start your living room with a comfortable, artistic sofa; then select companion chairs and accessories! Soon you will achieve "The Room of Your Dreams" and without financial strain. The Karpen Sofa pictured is from our "open-stock" Essex Group of decorator-planned ensembles and may be ordered in your own selection of color. It is shown in a beautiful cotton-and-rayon damask. Solid Honduras mahogany exposed wood parts. Reversible spring seat cushions. Famous Karpen inner construction. Always glad to show you.

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If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

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***MISTOL DROPS FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD**

Addresses Recorded As Metropolis View Association Meets

Stull, Wender and Rover Speak; Larger Civic Interest Urged

Speakers at the meeting last night of the Metropolis View Citizens' Association had the novel experience of hearing their addresses played right back to them from a portable recording set which was installed for the occasion.

Prominent civic leaders to appear before the group included Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Harry S. Wender, the Federation's vice president, and Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney for the District of Columbia. Mr. Stull and Mr. Wender both praised the work of local citizens for the betterment of the community, but Mr. Wender emphasized the need for active participation in civic affairs by a larger number of Washingtonians. He said this was particularly necessary "if the local voteless residents are to obtain their own American heritage of representation in government."

Mr. Rover, who is at present chairman of local Draft Board No. 20 in the District, lauded the spirit of the young men affected by the Selective Service Act in "realizing their responsibilities and obligations to American democracy."

Among others to address the association were Samuel Sidott, president of the Board of Barber Examiners; Capt. Oscar Letterman of No. 12 police precinct; Benjamin W. Bolinger, charter member and first president of the Metropolis View group; Philip Washal, general counsel for the group, and Miss Grace Bush, principal of the Noyes School.

The association endorsed two proposed routes of a cross-town bus line and urged appropriations to add 100 policemen to help reduce the traffic toll.

Vincent P. Boudren presided over the meeting in the Crosby S. Noyes School.

Congressional Club Sale Is Ratified by Court

The sale of the Congressional Country Club for \$270,000 to a group headed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Administration, was ratified by the Montgomery County Circuit Court today.

The club property was sold at auction last September to the group, which is operating as the Congressional Country Club, Inc. but final approval was delayed pending a hearing on another plan for reorganization submitted by a group of second trust holders, which was not approved after the hearing in Federal District Court in Baltimore in December.

The other officers of the new corporation are William Montgomery, Joseph H. Himes, F. G. Awalt, James A. Councilor, George K. Brobeck, Harry P. Somerville, Bancroft Foley, Dr. Robert A. Kelly, Henry I. Quinn, Frank L. Yates, Thomas J. Groom, Leonard P. Steiert, Howard W. Kacy and Daniel J. Moorman.

The assets include the clubhouse and 397½ acres of land on River road in Montgomery County.

Reynolds Completes Traffic Unit Setup

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Committee yesterday completed the make-up of the special subcommittee to study local traffic problems by selecting Senators Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, and Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana. The chairman previously had made known the appointment of Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, to head the subcommittee. As Mayor of Cleveland until last fall, Senator Burton gained wide experience in traffic problems, lifting that city to top-rank in safety records in 1939.

Back at the Capitol yesterday for the first time since recovering from a recent illness, Chairman Reynolds said he expected to call the first meeting of the full District Committee before the end of this week.

CRUSADE

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

ABOUT thirty million good citizens will have a chance to read this. It is a plea. It is an urgent plea for every one of you to enlist with us in a "drive" we have in mind.

This "drive" is for a very great goal—a better America.

Now I know that no one of us can do very much alone—any more than one soldier can win a war. But together—and with almost no effort—we can raise the strength of this great democracy of ours to unbelievable heights.

Perhaps I ought to call this proposal of mine a game, for it can become that.

Here is how you play it:

Start with this copy of your newspaper. Pick out of it one—just one—item of news which you think is important in making America bet-



ADDRESS TAKOMA CITIZENS—Shown last night at the annual dinner of the Takoma Citizens' Association are, left to right, seated, P. K. Norris of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Agriculture Department; W. C. Magathan, president of the association; Inspector Edward J. Kelly of the Metropolitan Police, and, standing, in back, Frederic E. Staebner, chairman of the Dinner Committee. —Star Staff Photo.

Education Campaign Needed to Cut Traffic Toll, Citizens Told

Takoma Group Hears Inspector Kelly Blame Speed for Death Toll

The need for an educational campaign to reduce pedestrian fatalities and make motorists observe the right of way at the crosswalks was stressed last night by Inspector Edward J. Kelly of the Metropolitan Police Department in an address at the annual banquet of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., last night in the Parish Hall of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The speaker said police were doing everything possible to cut the death rate which has shown a decided increase over a year ago. Since December 1, he said, 25 persons had been killed and speed was a big factor. Operators of the vehicles involved were held in 12 cases and 13 were considered accidents or negligence on the part of the victims.

Inspector Kelly said the greater portion of fatal accidents occur after dusk and pedestrians display negli-

gence when they cross streets between intersections. He urged that older persons and those in crippled condition should be made aware of the present-day dangers and every effort made to keep them off the streets.

P. K. Norris of the Agriculture Department described conditions where British and Italian troops are now fighting in North Africa.

Following the address of welcome by Wallace C. Magathan, president of the association, the question of 10-cent, no-transfer fares on the three bus lines operating from Takoma Park to the center of the city was discussed. When the mat-

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teachers. If you're an orange grower you'll have to resist a cheer if a frost nips half the orange crop, leaving you *untouched*, with higher prices for your *own* oranges.

Pick out an item about an advance in medicine or a story of a new industry which makes good and needed jobs for a thousand

men. Or pick a report of a good sermon or a fine, statesmanlike speech by a congressman.

Then spread this story. Tell a neighbor. Simply say to him, "I saw in the paper that so-and-so has done this-or-that."

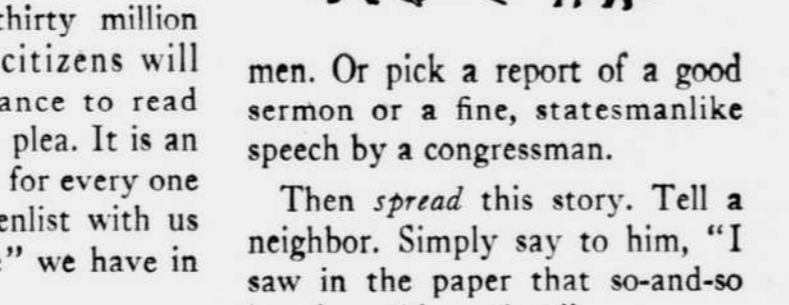
Sound silly? It isn't at all. Do you realize that the whole nation—the 130 million of us—is merely the product of all the good and the bad that we do? And if more of us actively approve the good and unselfish and actively deplore the bad, we'll encourage more goodness and discourage the unsound, the evil, the dangerous.

After all, the very reason for newspapers existing in America is to bring you the record of what is going on. You wouldn't be qualified to take part in governing the district, the state or the nation you live in if you didn't know what was happening or what the news meant to you and your neighbors.

Try this crusade with us, will you? It won't be much trouble, but if thirty million good citizens just told one good thing to thirty million others every day we'd have a nation so strong and with such a spiritual unity that nothing could break it.

CRUSADE

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



ter, stronger, a finer place to live.

Don't pick a *selfish* thing—something which would benefit you or your town at the expense of some other person.

For example, you'll be tempted, if you're a schoolteacher, to approve some news which favors school-

use of vacant lots adjoining commercial areas or separated from such areas by an alley, as parking lots.

New members were elected as follows: Dr. C. Eder Reed, George A. Anadale, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lynch, Robert H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Hirschfield and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Clark.

Mr. Magathan announced that the new Calvin Coolidge High School would be dedicated March 4, with Everett Sanders, who was secretary to President Coolidge, as principal speaker.

Turn Your JUNK into CASH

Newspapers 35c 100 lbs.

We also buy magazines and books, rags, tires, iron and steel mixed, batteries, all kinds of metals, etc.

Deliver your accumulations to our yard.

J. R. SELIS AND SONS
SCRAP IRON METAL
1125 FIRST ST. N.W.
DI 9594

"OF COURSE WE BURN DUSTLESS POCAHONTAS COAL"



COAL
STOVE SIZE
\$11 TON

"And we've been burning it for years. It's clean... no annoying dust or dirt... and it gives quick heat. Take our advice and try a ton."

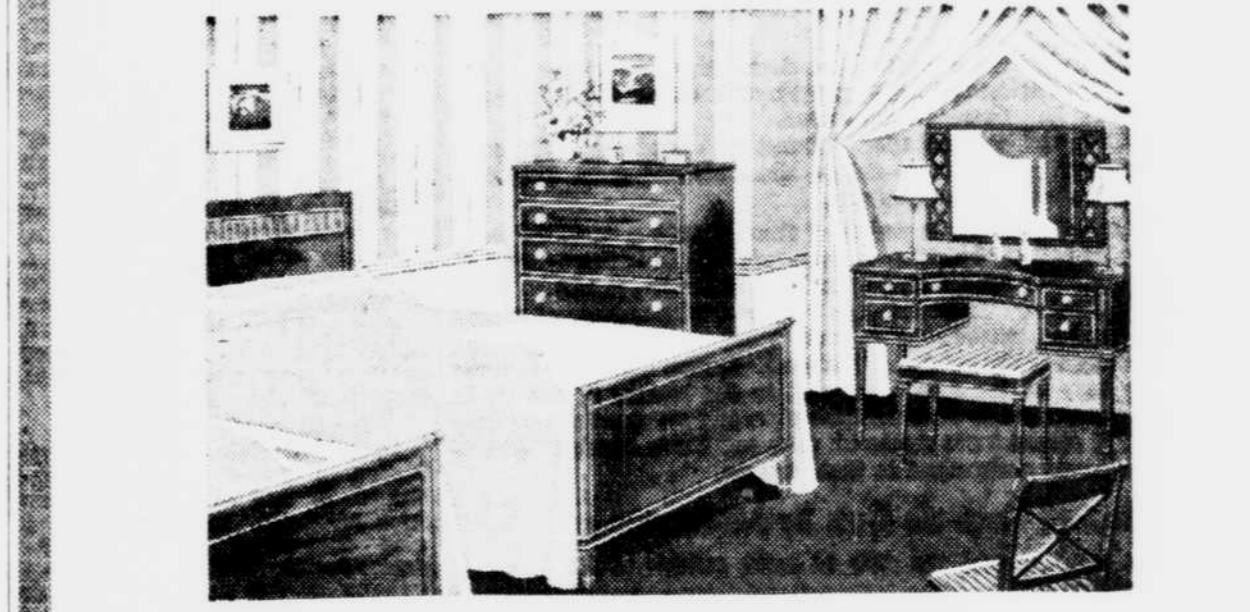
The original Dustless Pocahontas Coal... thoroughly cleaned over electric vibrating shaker screens. Chemically treated to prevent dusting... all firm lump... will not smoke or clog the flue. Immediate delivery to city and suburbs.

A. P. WOODSON CO.
Delco Burners • Coal • Fuel Oil • Bldg. Materials
1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Sloane's FEBRUARY SALE

Presenting New Types of Bedroom Groups



Featuring modern streamlining—but retaining identity with the classic period. A design—and execution that will definitely hold an enduring place in popular favor.

Eight charming pieces, including twin beds—genuine mahogany, finished in the new cordovan color, with gold-finished hardware. Exquisite details and master construction. Regularly \$325.

\$255

Three-piece Group

If your room does not accommodate a complete suite here's one made up of the three essential pieces... full-size bed, bureau with hanging mirror and chest. Vanity may be substituted for bureau or chest. A group especially designed and made by our Own Company of Mastercraftsmen for the February Sale. Regularly \$135.

\$98

Sloane Bedding

Special Prices in the February Sale.
Box springs to match at the same price as the mattress.

Restall Mattress Regularly \$39.50 \$34.50	Rip Van Winkle Mattress Regularly \$29.50 \$24.50	Sleepwell Mattress Regularly \$24.50 \$20.50
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Convenient Charge Accounts may be arranged. Reservations for later delivery upon the payment of a moderate deposit.

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage
W & J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

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.

D. C. Golf Association Adds Senior Event in Okaying Four Big Tourneys

Veterans to Contest For Henry L. West Memorial Trophy

Main Title Competition Is Stated at Kenwood September 9 to 12

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Gone from the scene in future District Golf Association tournaments will be the men who wait until the entry deadline has passed and then send in their names.

It also has listed as an added tourney a seniors championship to be played for the Henry L. West Memorial Trophy.

In a meeting lasting less than an hour at the University Club last night the District fathers of golf

Dr. Stewart New Pressy.

Elected president of the association was Dr. Stewart New Pressy, golf champion at Columbia and assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service.

The association enthusiastically gave Krank X. Emmett, director of schoolboy golf activities, a vote of thanks and asked Emmett again to take charge of links affairs in the public and private schools this year.

Pros to Play at Columbia.

Sectional qualification rounds for the open championship will be staged Monday, May 26, at Columbia. It is the District Golf Association's first sectional.

A resolution by Dr. Kelly proposing study of an amalgamation of the three major sectional golf bodies in this sector got a few scattering "ayes" and was carried.

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The association announced a change in the junior championship from a match play tourney to a medal play event at 36 holes.

Roslyn Pinwomen Break Even In First Two Tilts on Trip

By Special Dispatch to The Star.

DANVILLE, Va., Feb. 4.—Roslyn's all-star women's pin team split even in the first two matches of a Southern bowling tour.

Oklahoma Ags' Late Court Punch Finally Fails

Quint That Banks on Last 8 Minutes Is Upset Twice in Succession

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—The great Oklahoma A. and M. basket ball team plays just like Joe Louis fights.

They flatten up their opponents first for the kill—then strike them down like lightning.

This does not mean a slow game for the first 32 minutes.

But the knockout punches are saved until he gives the 8-minute signal.

Perlo, Ciango Spark Roosevelt In Drive Toward Its Second Basket Ball Title in Row



HYMAN PERLO. FRANK CIANGO.

Start with Hyman Perlo and Frank Ciango and add almost any three other fellows and you have a pretty good basket ball team.

Both Are Crack Shots. Coach Herman Littman has a well-balanced quint, but his big prizes are Perlo and Ciango, a couple of lads with all-around sports ability who carry the brunt of Roosevelt's scoring attack.

Pros to Play at Columbia.

Fiorentino, Baltimore Bowler, Aims to Be First to Repeat In Megaw Open Saturday

The first champion to successfully defend his title will be the aim of Ray Fiorentino of Baltimore and the No. 9 nationally ranked duckpinner of the country when he takes the firing line Saturday in the seventh annual Red Megaw Open at Queen Pin.

Since Astor Clarke won the inaugural event in 1925 at Georgetown Recreation, the succeeding champions, Jack Talbert, Howard Parsons, Earl Campbell and Joe Harrison, have failed to come through the second time.

Season Marks are Smashed. Two season records were cracked in the What's in a Name League when Eleanor Bark banged out 377 at the Lucky Strike to headline the champion F. C. A.'s 1571.

On the whole the system has saved until he gives the 8-minute signal.

match with 345. In a singles exhibition Lucy Rose defeated Ida Simons, a member of the Roslyn team, 396 to 327.

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Betty Hicks Sets Pace With 76 in Seeking Second Golf Win

Medalist at Palm Beach With Dorothy Gardner Only One Stroke Back

By The Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4.—Qualifying medalist in her third consecutive tournament, Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Calif., swung out today in quest of her second triumph on the winter women's golf circuit.

Diagnosing Gardner, who was defeated in the Miami Biltmore final last week, carried an 80.

Third B.-L. Pin Mark In 3 Weeks Set by Pricci With 175

Ann Vito Phone League Star; Set Record Hit by Pauline Ford

Boosting his all-time league record three Monday nights in a row is the unusual bowling achievement of Joe Pricci.

When Roosevelt's fast-breaking attack is working, as it usually is, it is Ciango who most often gets under the basket and makes those quick, one-handed snowbirds.

New C. & P. Leader.

Sweeping Adams while the erstwhile pace-setting General Office No. 1 was losing the odd-game skirmish to Toll No. 2, Columbia and Clerks gained first place in the C. & P. Telephone League.

In the St. Martin's Ladies' League the Mohrs defeated the LoJaconos, 2-1, despite Gladys Fish's 126 and the Gays capped the odd one from Hopkins notwithstanding Mary King's 318 and top score of 1478.

Perce Ellett of Amity No. 1 was best in the Odd Fellows League with 162, but the former president of the Washington City Shuckpin Association was forced to share his top set of 370 with George Jossbrenner of Columbia No. 1 and Carson Deaton of Brightwood.

Pauline Ford continued to shine in the Ice Palace Ladies' League with a season record of 362.

While Tyler Morris of Veterans of Foreign Wars was grabbing top game honors of 150, Red Edmondson of American Legion shared set laurels of 379 with Charley Dev of Equitable Life in the Clarendon Commercial A. League.

Scoring honors in the Federal League at Arcadia went to Halesky of B. F. C. with 146 and Carl Koze of Fair Security with 395.

Graphic Arts Press moved to fourth place by virtue of a 3-0 win from Standard Engravers.

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Louis Settles Details For Philly Battle With Dorazio

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Heavy-weight Champion Joe Louis, having gone through all the preliminaries for his next title bout against Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia, returned to New York today.

The champion signed yesterday to meet Dorazio over the 15-round route at Convention Hall on February 17, then stayed overnight to watch the finals of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. championships.

Kayo of Archibald by Bolvin May Ruin Jeffra Bout Here

Promoter Joe Turner said today he was uncertain how Joey Archibald's knockout last night at Providence, R. I., would affect his scheduled 15-round bout with Harry Jeffra February 18.

By The Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4.—Qualifying medalist in her third consecutive tournament, Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Calif., swung out today in quest of her second triumph on the winter women's golf circuit.

Goldman Is Lined Up, But Skins Fear U. S. Will Land Barber

The Redskins have another player in the flock with the signing of Sam Goldman, 205-pound all-Southern end from Howard College of Birmingham, Ala.

Barber, one of the Redskins' more valuable members, is reported to have received his draft questionnaire at his home in Manteo, Calif.

Goldman, a 6-foot 3-inch flanker, is reported to be a crack passer and smooth defensive receiver.

Save money...drive this Lowest priced SIX CYL. sedan in America!

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Advertisement for Studebaker Champion car, listing features like 'Glamorous stratoliner style!', 'Snug safety on curves!', and 'Lowest priced SIX CYL. sedan in America!'. Includes a photo of the car and contact information for dealers.

Wes Ferrell's Golfing Skill Matching Old Pitching Ability

Choice of Again Capture Baseballers' Tourney; Brother Rick Is Rival

By The Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 4.—Wesley Ferrell no longer fogs the ball past his fellow baseballers on the diamond, but he still has two strikes on them when it comes to golf.

The bespectacled former major leaguer, rated one of the great right-handers of all time, is a prime favorite in the 6th annual baseball players' golf tournament, starting here Thursday.

Wes retired the Powell Crosley Trophy by winning the tournament three times and is gunning for a leg on the new Sporting News Cup.

Yankees George Selkirk and Johnny Murphy, Pitcher Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds and Jack Russell, veteran relief pitcher, now in business at nearby Clear-

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press. Today a year ago—Leo Frelinger, Chicago, and Maddy Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis., won men's and women's titles in North American speed skating championships.

Three years ago—Patty Berg won Miami-Biltmore Women's Golf Tourney for third straight year, beating Jane Cothran Jameson, 4 and 3.

Five years ago—National League elected Sam Breadon vice president to replace the late Charles A. Stoneham and adopted a schedule calling for four intersectional series.

water, are among others who have been getting in practice licks.

The qualifying round will be held Thursday. Two rounds of match play will be run off Friday, two more Saturday and the 36-hole final Sunday.

A prelude to the tournament will be a pro-amateur meet Wednesday, in which the baseballers will team with golf pros.

Brewers Seeking Court Star in New York

A bid for one of the American Basket Ball League's brightest stars will be made by Coach Mack Posnack of the Washington Brewers at a league meeting in New York tonight, with one of the Brooklyn Celtics the winner of his eye.

Posnack was to attempt to get the player, who he refused to name, either through outright purchase or a player trade.

100-Pounders Booking Tilts

Prince Georges Police Boys' Club 100-pound basketers are seeking games. Call George Taylor at Hyattsville 5140 between 5 and 7.

Some Foreign Loans Advance as U. S. Bonds Decline

Corporates Fairly Active, but Set No Definite Trend

Bond Averages

Table showing bond averages including 20-10-10, 20-10-10, and 10 Low-Yield Bonds. It tracks changes from previous days and months for various bond categories.

New York, Feb. 4.—A succession of advances in some foreign government bond loans and corresponding declines in United States governments highlighted an irregular session of the bond market today.

Corporates, although fairly active, had established no definite trend toward the final hour and gains and losses generally were fractions.

British Empire bonds—recently in demand as debate on the British aid bill progressed in Congress—were outstanding gainers in the foreign list.

The decline in the Treasury list ranged to 14-32. Selling in "government" appeared to have been influenced by the knowledge that a tremendous volume of defense financing would be done and paid for by tax return on long-term issues might be increased somewhat to encourage investments of savings in defense loans.

Minor improvement in demand for corporates brought fractional advances in American Telephone & Telegraph General Co., Consolidated Edison 3 1/2, Illinois Central 3 1/2, International Telephone & Telegraph 3 1/2.

Down moderately were Allegheny 3 1/2, National Hydro Electric 3 1/2, Nickel Plate 3 1/2 and Remington Rand 4 1/2.

At the close two Treasury issues were more than a point net lower. They were the 2 1/2 of '39 and 107 11 and the 2 1/2 of '52 at 106 1/2.

In the corporate group, Pere Marquette 4 1/2 ended up at 67.

B. & O. Freight Loadings Rise 11,509 in Month

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad handed 22,581 cars of freight during January, 1941. Of this total 148,810 cars were loaded on line and 78,751 cars were received from connections.

This was an increase of 22,013 cars handled over January, 1940, when the total was 203,548, comprising 131,444 loaded and 72,104 received from connections.

An increase of 11,509 in cars over December, 1940, when 21,452 cars were handled consisting of 136,911 loaded on line and 77,141 received from connections.

During January, 1940, 27,147 cars were loaded, including 17,945 loaded on line and 9,192 received from connections.

For the week ended February 1 the B. & O. handled 52,808 cars, including 33,840 loaded on line and 18,968 received from connections.

Following an increase of 9,002 cars shipped over the same period of last year, when the total was 46,800, comprising 30,015 loaded on line and 16,785 received from connections.

An increase of 1,013 cars handled is also shown over the preceding week of freight during the week ended January 25 when the total was 51,793, made up of 33,396 cars loaded on line and 18,397 cars received from connections.

For the corresponding week in the year 1939 the total was 65,772, consisting of 42,274 loaded on line and 23,497 received from connections.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Associated Press reported wholesale price index of 135.3 for the week ended Jan. 27, compared with 134.89 for the month and 135.77 for the year.

Miscellaneous Markets. C. O. S. futures, 3 1/2, 3 1/2 and 3 1/2. Santos, No. 1, 3 1/2. C. O. S. futures, 3 1/2, 3 1/2 and 3 1/2.

CRUDE RUBBER.—Futures closed 3 to 3 1/2 lower. Futures closed 1 to 2 higher. Smoked, ribbon, spot, 10 1/2 nominal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Political uncertainty in Cuba continued and shorts in domestic sugar futures declined, as were shorts in futures trading in rubber.

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BOARDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

By Private Wire Direct to The Star

Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds, 4,770,000; Foreign Bonds, 860,000; U.S. Govt Bonds, 1,500,000.

TREASURY. High, Low, Close. 2 1/2 1935-55, 101.50, 101.30, 101.30.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 1 1/2 1930, 101 1/4, 100 1/4, 100 1/4.

FOREIGN BONDS. High, Low, Close. Antioquia 7 1/4, 9, 8 1/4.

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close 113.9 Prev. day 113.9. Mnth ago 114.9 Year ago 112.5.

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Check Transactions Ease Off Seasonally

The Federal Reserve Board reported today that check transactions eased off seasonally in the week ended January 29.

In 264 loading units, checks debited to individual accounts totaled \$87,003,000, compared with \$9,331,000,000 in the preceding week last year.

Officials explained the seasonal drop in the preceding week was anticipated because the preceding week contained large monthly payroll transactions.

By Federal Reserve districts, comparisons with a year ago (in millions of dollars) follow:

January, 1941. Boston 443, Philadelphia 263, New York 401, Chicago 343, St. Louis 134, Kansas City 134, Dallas 134, San Francisco 719.

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Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A fair business was reported for dry goods in New York today. Industrial prices were firm.

Textile goods were firm, especially in the woolen goods market, with some mills reporting that they had been closed for some time.

Woolen goods were firm, especially in the worsted mills, also met some demand.

Cotton goods were firm, especially in the worsted mills, also met some demand.

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Daily Oil Production Registers Gain of 4,420 Barrels

By Private Wire Direct to The Star

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 4,420 barrels to 3,594,760 in the week ended February 1, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Production in California increased 1,525 to 603,725; Eastern States, 1,500 to 1,100,000.

Production in Texas increased 1,005 to 223,300; Kansas 14,900 to 98,000; Michigan, 340 to 33,950; Texas, 700 to 1,337,200.

Production in Oklahoma increased 1,200 to 375,725; Louisiana 1,120 to 96,800.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Trading in cotton futures was on a small scale today and prices backed traded price-futures in near month's market with only light hedge selling held these derivatives steady.

October eased on some commission house selling, however, after reports the administration might license cotton exports.

Prices were unchanged to 1 higher on old crop positions and October at 9 1/4 cents.

March traded at 10 3/4 cents, 9 1/2 cents.

Selling by a leading spot interest in near months depressed old crop deliveries and final prices for 3 to 7 points and the day's low.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton futures declined but were today under the influence of a report that the government has agreed to buy 400,000 bales of cotton for the government.

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NEW YORK CUB MARKET

By Private Wire Direct to The Star

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cuba market was active today. Prices for sugar were steady.

Sugar prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Coffee prices were also steady.

Coffee prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Rubber prices were also steady.

Rubber prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Tin prices were also steady.

Tin prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Copper prices were also steady.

Copper prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Nickel prices were also steady.

Nickel prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Zinc prices were also steady.

Zinc prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Lead prices were also steady.

Lead prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Silver prices were also steady.

Silver prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Gold prices were also steady.

Gold prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Platinum prices were also steady.

Platinum prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Palladium prices were also steady.

Palladium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Iridium prices were also steady.

Iridium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Rhodium prices were also steady.

Rhodium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Ruthenium prices were also steady.

Ruthenium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Rhenium prices were also steady.

Rhenium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Cadmium prices were also steady.

Cadmium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Barium prices were also steady.

Barium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Strontium prices were also steady.

Strontium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Bismuth prices were also steady.

Bismuth prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Tellurium prices were also steady.

Tellurium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Selenium prices were also steady.

Selenium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Manganese prices were also steady.

Manganese prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Iron prices were also steady.

Iron prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Cobalt prices were also steady.

Cobalt prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Nickel prices were also steady.

Nickel prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Copper prices were also steady.

Copper prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Zinc prices were also steady.

Zinc prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Lead prices were also steady.

Lead prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Silver prices were also steady.

Silver prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Gold prices were also steady.

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Palladium prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations. Iridium prices were also steady.

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Christmas Clubs Book 78,953 New Members; Slightly Under 1940

D. C. Postal Receipts Smash All Previous Records for January

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington banks operating Christmas savings clubs registered 78,953 accounts for the 1941 clubs...

This was a 4.1 per cent increase in the number of accounts and a 1.2 per cent drop in the amount subscribed compared with last year. Today's report was made to the District Bankers' Association by Rutherford J. Dooley, chairman of the association's Advertising Committee...

The main reason for the small decrease from 1940 is the fact that some of the banks dropped the \$25 a year classification in the clubs, and some did away with the \$50 accounts...

Postal Receipts at New Peak. January revenues at the City Post Office smashed all previous records for that month since the office was started...

Receipts at the City Post Office in January this year totaled \$705,804.95, in comparison with \$672,720.73 in January, 1940...

The gain in postal revenues is similar to that in bank clearings in the Capital, January canceled checks totaling \$32,187,262...

Brokers Service Held Ample. Among the rapidly expanding markets, as indicated by the 1940 census results, which may be expected to hold new commission business for New York Stock Exchange firms...

Sharp Gains in Auto Sales. Dollar volume of retail sales of automobiles in the United States in 1940 was 30 per cent above of 1939...

Washington bankers are showing much interest in the pension plan recently adopted by the Hamilton National Bank...

Visitors to the New York Stock Exchange offices here early today saw prices firmer than at yesterday's close...

TRANSACTION OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Prev 1940-41, Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Edison Bros, Electric & Music, etc.

Table with columns: Prev 1940-41, Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net. Continuation of stock listings.

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Efforts to Promote Rally in Stocks Are Half-Hearted

Early Small Gains Cut to Fractions or Turned to Declines. Stocks averages table showing price changes for various sectors.

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Wire. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Further efforts to promote a rally in today's stock market were half-hearted...

Quotations were highest in the forenoon when steels, rails, rubbers, coppers, oils and specialties were favored by timid buyers...

Lacking much rising power were General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Anacostia, Du Pont, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, International Harvester and J. C. Penney.

Washington Exchange SALES. Capital Transit Co.—50 at 16. Washington Gas Light preferred—10 at 106 1/4.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITY. Miscellaneous sales of stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

Commercial Loans Continue Increase For 18th Week. Reserve Board Lists Rise as \$21,000,000, Mostly in New York.

Chicago Grain Peacetime Lines Expect to Share in Risk Business. Shortage of Materials And Labor Troubles Only Handicaps.

Washington Produce. BUTTER—63 score tubs, 32 1/2 cents. Eggs, 100 lbs., 17 1/2 cents.

Insurance Companies Among Largest of British Holdings

**200 Enterprises
In This Country
Listed in Survey**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Insurance companies comprise one of the largest groups of properties among the estimated \$900,000,000 in direct British investments in the United States, the Standard Statistics Co. reported yesterday in a survey of the holdings.

The survey listed nearly 200 companies operating in this country under British control, ranging from cotton plantations and large industrial enterprises to selling agencies and minor individual holdings.

Sir Edward Robert Peacock, director of the Bank of England, arrived here last week to look into possibilities of selling direct investments to raise dollar exchange for war purchases.

Securities Being Sold.
The direct holdings, it was noted, are in addition to investments in negotiable securities which have been sold in substantial amounts.

Out of \$1,000,000,000 in American securities estimated to have been owned by British account at the start of the war, about one-third was reported to have been liquidated at the end of 1940 and undisclosed amounts in January.

Standard Statistics Co. said British-owned insurance companies "undoubtedly" could sell their risks for at least theoretical liquidating value.

Glad to Take Over.
"In most cases," it added, "United States insurance companies would be glad to take them over as complete entities, with their valuable agency organizations. Some of them are large enough to be sold to the public through an underwriting group, and some of them would doubtless have appeal for purchase by one or several diversified investment companies."

Similarly, there are a number of large manufacturing enterprises controlled by British capital which could be disposed of, to groups of investment trusts or to an underwriting syndicate for resale to the public. As examples may be cited Brown & Williamson, manufacturer of popular brands of cigarettes; Crosbie & Blackwell, well known cannery; Lea & Perrins, and Gordon's Dry Gin.

Your U. S. Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of
Internal Revenue,
Treasury Dept.

Exemptions Allowed Couples Married During Taxable Year.

The credit for dependents as well as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year, and these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing the normal tax but also the surtax. A fractional part of a month is to be disregarded unless it amounts to more than half a month, in which case it is considered a month.

For example, a single man and a single woman who were married on July 20, 1940, and lived together during the remainder of the year would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,766.67 in a joint return for the calendar year 1940, which amount is seven-twelfths of \$800 for the husband while single, plus seven-twelfths of \$800 for the wife while single, plus five-twelfths of \$2,000 for the remainder of the year.

If a child under 18 years of age reaches the age of 18 during the taxable year the credit of \$400 is required to be prorated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's 18th birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to claim \$200 credit for the dependent child—that is, one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable year.

1940 Aluminum Output 26% Above 1939 Peak

By the Associated Press.
The Bureau of Mines reported today that 1940 production of primary aluminum exceeded the peak reached in 1939 by 26 per cent and that consumption rose 35 per cent above 1939.

Officials said 1940 production totaled 412,560,000 pounds of new aluminum, valued at \$75,292,210 compared with 325,000,000 pounds valued at \$54,600,000 the year before.

To meet national defense requirements, officials added, aluminum production is expected to exceed 690,000,000 pounds by July, 1941, and 825,000,000 pounds by July, 1942.

Defense Taxes Raise Virginia Revenue

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4.—Increased taxes for defense were reflected in the January internal revenue receipts as reported today by Collector N. B. Early.

Latin American Nations Buy More U. S. Lard

By the Associated Press.
The Commerce Department said American lard producers were finding new markets in Cuba and other Latin American nations to make up for some of the outlets lost in Europe as a result of the war.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.
The position of the Treasury February 1 compared with comparable date a year ago:

Item	February 1, 1941	February 1, 1940
Receipts	\$30,361,827.23	\$17,636,274.88
Expenditures	2,099,542,783.65	2,050,799,732.04
Working balance included	1,394,780,929.67	1,889,748,017.59
Customs receipts for month	1,069,272.00	1,011,014.81
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,278,000,429.73	3,076,418,221.14
Expenditures	4,330,803,059.25	4,309,091,919.87
Excess of expenditures	3,052,792,629.52	4,232,673,698.73
Increase over previous day	22,116,278.89	17,038,815,890.77
Gold assets	22,116,447,968.78	17,038,815,890.77

Competitive Bidding On Utility Issues Hotly Debated

S. E. C. and I. B. A. Clash Over Question At Hearing

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Should utility companies be compelled to ask for competitive bids on new securities offerings?

This question is being hotly debated in Washington. The Securities & Exchange Commission has proposed that certain types of utility companies seek competitive bids from underwriters when the companies market new issues.

On the other hand, the Investment Bankers' Association of America thinks competitive bidding can lead to overpricing of new offerings.

The view of the I. B. A. is that competition between investment bankers for an underwriting job could lead, and has in some instances, led to sale of new securities at prices above what the actual market price should be.

Folger Opposes Idea.
A homey illustration of the I. B. A.'s attitude in the controversy was presented to the commission last week by Investment Banker J. C. Folger of Folger, Nolan & Co. He told the commission that buying utility securities under forced competition would be like buying a horse for \$70 at a country auction and getting home to find it had a spavin.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Eggs, 29.00; steady. Mixed colors—Fancy to extra heavy 10-12, 12-14, 14-16, 16-18, 18-20, 20-22, 22-24, 24-26, 26-28, 28-30, 30-32, 32-34, 34-36, 36-38, 38-40, 40-42, 42-44, 44-46, 46-48, 48-50, 50-52, 52-54, 54-56, 56-58, 58-60, 60-62, 62-64, 64-66, 66-68, 68-70, 70-72, 72-74, 74-76, 76-78, 78-80, 80-82, 82-84, 84-86, 86-88, 88-90, 90-92, 92-94, 94-96, 96-98, 98-100, 100-102, 102-104, 104-106, 106-108, 108-110, 110-112, 112-114, 114-116, 116-118, 118-120, 120-122, 122-124, 124-126, 126-128, 128-130, 130-132, 132-134, 134-136, 136-138, 138-140, 140-142, 142-144, 144-146, 146-148, 148-150, 150-152, 152-154, 154-156, 156-158, 158-160, 160-162, 162-164, 164-166, 166-168, 168-170, 170-172, 172-174, 174-176, 176-178, 178-180, 180-182, 182-184, 184-186, 186-188, 188-190, 190-192, 192-194, 194-196, 196-198, 198-200, 200-202, 202-204, 204-206, 206-208, 208-210, 210-212, 212-214, 214-216, 216-218, 218-220, 220-222, 222-224, 224-226, 226-228, 228-230, 230-232, 232-234, 234-236, 236-238, 238-240, 240-242, 242-244, 244-246, 246-248, 248-250, 250-252, 252-254, 254-256, 256-258, 258-260, 260-262, 262-264, 264-266, 266-268, 268-270, 270-272, 272-274, 274-276, 276-278, 278-280, 280-282, 282-284, 284-286, 286-288, 288-290, 290-292, 292-294, 294-296, 296-298, 298-300, 300-302, 302-304, 304-306, 306-308, 308-310, 310-312, 312-314, 314-316, 316-318, 318-320, 320-322, 322-324, 324-326, 326-328, 328-330, 330-332, 332-334, 334-336, 336-338, 338-340, 340-342, 342-344, 344-346, 346-348, 348-350, 350-352, 352-354, 354-356, 356-358, 358-360, 360-362, 362-364, 364-366, 366-368, 368-370, 370-372, 372-374, 374-376, 376-378, 378-380, 380-382, 382-384, 384-386, 386-388, 388-390, 390-392, 392-394, 394-396, 396-398, 398-400, 400-402, 402-404, 404-406, 406-408, 408-410, 410-412, 412-414, 414-416, 416-418, 418-420, 420-422, 422-424, 424-426, 426-428, 428-430, 430-432, 432-434, 434-436, 436-438, 438-440, 440-442, 442-444, 444-446, 446-448, 448-450, 450-452, 452-454, 454-456, 456-458, 458-460, 460-462, 462-464, 464-466, 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688-690, 690-692, 692-694, 694-696, 696-698, 698-700, 700-702, 702-704, 704-706, 706-708, 708-710, 710-712, 712-714, 714-716, 716-718, 718-720, 720-722, 722-724, 724-726, 726-728, 728-730, 730-732, 732-734, 734-736, 736-738, 738-740, 740-742, 742-744, 744-746, 746-748, 748-750, 750-752, 752-754, 754-756, 756-758, 758-760, 760-762, 762-764, 764-766, 766-768, 768-770, 770-772, 772-774, 774-776, 776-778, 778-780, 780-782, 782-784, 784-786, 786-788, 788-790, 790-792, 792-794, 794-796, 796-798, 798-800, 800-802, 802-804, 804-806, 806-808, 808-810, 810-812, 812-814, 814-816, 816-818, 818-820, 820-822, 822-824, 824-826, 826-828, 828-830, 830-832, 832-834, 834-836, 836-838, 838-840, 840-842, 842-844, 844-846, 846-848, 848-850, 850-852, 852-854, 854-856, 856-858, 858-860, 860-862, 862-864, 864-866, 866-868, 868-870, 870-872, 872-874, 874-876, 876-878, 878-880, 880-882, 882-884, 884-886, 886-888, 888-890, 890-892, 892-894, 894-896, 896-898, 898-900, 900-902, 902-904, 904-906, 906-908, 908-910, 910-912, 912-914, 914-916, 916-918, 918-920, 920-922, 922-924, 924-926, 926-928, 928-930, 930-932, 932-934, 934-936, 936-938, 938-940, 940-942, 942-944, 944-946, 946-948, 948-950, 950-952, 952-954, 954-956, 956-958, 958-960, 960-962, 962-964, 964-966, 966-968, 968-970, 970-972, 972-974, 974-976, 976-978, 978-980, 980-982, 982-984, 984-986, 986-988, 988-990, 990-992, 992-994, 994-996, 996-998, 998-1000, 1000-1002, 1002-1004, 1004-1006, 1006-1008, 1008-1010, 1010-1012, 1012-1014, 1014-1016, 1016-1018, 1018-1020, 1020-1022, 1022-1024, 1024-1026, 1026-1028, 1028-1030, 1030-1032, 1032-1034, 1034-1036, 1036-1038, 1038-1040, 1040-1042, 1042-1044, 1044-1046, 1046-1048, 1048-1050, 1050-1052, 1052-1054, 1054-1056, 1056-1058, 1058-1060, 1060-1062, 1062-1064, 1064-1066, 1066-1068, 1068-1070, 1070-1072, 1072-1074, 1074-1076, 1076-1078, 1078-1080, 1080-1082, 1082-1084, 1084-1086, 1086-1088, 1088-1090, 1090-1092, 1092-1094, 1094-1096, 1096-1098, 1098-1100, 1100-1102, 1102-1104, 1104-1106, 1106-1108, 1108-1110, 1110-1112, 1112-1114, 1114-1116, 1116-1118, 1118-1120, 1120-1122, 1122-1124, 1124-1126, 1126-1128, 1128-1130, 1130-1132, 1132-1134, 1134-1136, 1136-1138, 1138-1140, 1140-1142, 1142-1144, 1144-1146, 1146-1148, 1148-1150, 1150-1152, 1152-1154, 1154-1156, 1156-1158, 1158-1160, 1160-1162, 1162-1164, 1164-1166, 1166-1168, 1168-1170, 1170-1172, 1172-1174, 1174-1176, 1176-1178, 1178-1180, 1180-1182, 1182-1184, 1184-1186, 1186-1188, 1188-1190, 1190-1192, 1192-1194, 1194-1196, 1196-1198, 1198-1200, 1200-1202, 1202-1204, 1204-1206, 1206-1208, 1208-1210, 1210-1212, 1212-1214, 1214-1216, 1216-1218, 1218-1220, 1220-1222, 1222-1224, 1224-1226, 1226-1228, 1228-1230, 1230-1232, 1232-1234, 1234-1236, 1236-1238, 1238-1240, 1240-1242, 1242-1244, 1244-1246, 1246-1248, 1248-1250, 1250-1252, 1252-1254, 1254-1256, 1256-1258, 1258-1260, 1260-1262, 1262-1264, 1264-1266, 1266-1268, 1268-1270, 1270-1272, 1272-1274, 1274-1276, 1276-1278, 1278-1280, 1280-1282, 1282-1284, 1284-1286, 1286-1288, 1288-1290, 1290-1292, 1292-1294, 1294-1296, 1296-1298, 1298-1300, 1300-1302, 1302-1304, 1304-1306, 1306-1308, 1308-1310, 1310-1312, 1312-1314, 1314-1316, 1316-1318, 1318-1320, 1320-1322, 1322-1324, 1324-1326, 1326-1328, 1328-1330, 1330-1332, 1332-1334, 1334-1336, 1336-1338, 1338-1340, 1340-1342, 1342-1344, 1344-1346, 1346-1348, 1348-1350, 1350-1352, 1352-1354, 1354-1356, 1356-1358, 1358-1360, 1360-1362, 1362-1364, 1364-1366, 1366-1368, 1368-1370, 1370-1372, 1372-1374, 1374-1376, 1376-1378, 1378-1380, 1380-1382, 1382-1384, 1384-1386, 1386-1388, 1388-1390, 1390-1392, 1392-1394, 1394-1396, 1396-1398, 1398-1400, 1400-1402, 1402-1404, 1404-1406, 1406-1408, 1408-1410, 1410-1412, 1412-1414, 1414-1416, 1416-1418, 1418-1420, 1420-1422, 1422-1424, 1424-1426, 1426-1428, 1428-1430, 1430-1432, 1432-1434, 1434-1436, 1436-1438, 1438-1440, 1440-1442, 1442-1444, 1444-1446, 1446-1448, 1448-1450, 1450-1452, 1452-1454, 1454-1456, 1456-1458, 1458-1460, 1460-1462, 1462-1464, 1464-1466, 1466-1468, 1468-1470, 1470-1472, 1472-1474, 1474-1476, 1476-1478, 1478-1480, 1480-1482, 1482-1484, 1484-1486, 1486-1488, 1488-1490, 1490-1492, 1492-1494, 1494-1496, 1496-1498, 1498-1500, 1500-1502, 1502-1504, 1504-1506, 1506-1508, 1508-1510, 1510-1512, 1512-1514, 1514-1516, 1516-1518, 1518-1520, 1520-1522, 1522-1524, 1524-1526, 1526-1528, 1528-1530, 1530-1532, 1532-1534, 1534-1536, 1536-1538, 1538-1540, 1540-1542, 1542-1544, 1544-1546, 1546-1548, 1548-1550, 1550-1552, 1552-1554, 1554-1556, 1556-1558, 1558-1560, 1560-1562, 1562-1564, 1564-1566, 1566-1568, 1568-1570, 1570-1572, 1572-1574, 1574-1576, 1576-1578, 1578-1580, 1580-1582, 1582-1584, 1584-1586, 1586-1588, 1588-1590, 1590-1592, 1592-1594, 1594-1596, 1596-1598, 1598-1600, 1600-1602, 1602-1604, 1604-1606, 1606-1608, 1608-1610, 1610-1612, 1612-1614, 1614-1616, 1616-1618, 1618-1620, 1620-1622, 1622-1624, 1624-1626, 1626-1628, 1628-1630, 1630-1632, 1632-1634, 1634-1636, 1636-1638, 1638-1640, 1640-1642, 1642-1644, 1644-1646, 1646-1648, 1648-1650, 1650-1652, 1652-1654, 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1836-1838, 1838-1840, 1840-1842, 1842-1844, 1844-1846, 1846-1848, 1848-1850, 1850-1852, 1852-1854, 1854-1856, 1856-1858, 1858-1860, 1860-1862, 1862-1864, 1864-1866, 1866-1868, 1868-1870, 1870-1872, 1872-1874, 1874-1876, 1876-1878, 1878-1880, 1880-1882, 1882-1884, 1884-1886, 1886-1888, 1888-1890, 1890-1892, 1892-1894, 1894-1896, 1896-1898, 1898-1900, 1900-1902, 1902-1904, 1904-1906, 1906-1908, 1908-1910, 191

COUPON A: SECONDS OF FAMOUS 1.50 NYLON HOSE 89c. COUPON B: WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW 3.33 TO 4.44 DRESSES 2.54. COUPON C: 3.00 "MEDICO-PEDIC" NURSES' OXFORDS 1.97. COUPON D: 62c "CAMEL BRAND" KNITTING YARN 49c.

Goldenberg's Thrift Store. Advertisements for items at these prices only to those bringing coupons. Coupon Sale No. 315.

Main grid of 200 coupon items. Each item includes a coupon number, description, and price. Examples include: 49c Popular Washing Powders, 3 for; 39c Girls' Cotton Dresses; 1.69 Women's 2.00 Dresses; 19.88 Fur Coats; 49c Men's 69c Broadcloth Shirts; 27.84 Axminster Rugs; 79c Cannon Sheets; 99c Spring Woollens, yd.

Service Troops' Start to Meade Is Delayed

Reckord Orders Holdup Due to Lack Of Hospital Facilities

Scheduled movement of 160 officers and men of the 29th Division Service Troops to Fort Meade, Md., today was held up for 24 hours by last-minute "stand by" orders issued by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the division. Revised plans call for departure of this District of Columbia National Guard unit at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

Gen. Reckord said construction of hospital facilities is lagging and he would not care to assume the responsibility of bringing the division to Fort Meade under existing conditions.

Officials explained later that the special troops, including a number of military police and the 1st Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, would be transported to the post this week to aid in preparation for arrival of the bulk of the division.

200 to Be Examined.

Meanwhile, some 200 members of the Quartermaster Battalion were to be given physical examinations today at the Pennsylvania avenue armory—an induction procedure completed by the special troops yesterday when the District Guard was mobilized. Officials expect the Quartermaster unit to leave for Fort Meade late tomorrow or Thursday. Examination facilities at the Pennsylvania avenue armory will be turned over tomorrow to induction of Guardsmen making up the 15th Infantry at Silver Spring, Md., and Company I, 1st Infantry, regularly stationed at Alexandria. The Marylanders will be transported to the armory in the unit's trucks. The latter will be used later in the day by the Virginia troops.

Delay in Sending Part.

When examination of these men is completed, the special medical examining board will begin testing the 500 officers and men of the 121st Engineers. This regiment probably will remain in the District several days after completion of the examinations to allow additional time for workmen to finish barracks and hospital facilities at Fort Meade.

Mobilization of the District Guard was effective yesterday, and by the middle of the month all members will have become actively engaged in their year's training at Fort Meade.

Commanding the special troops is Maj. Louis M. Gosorn, Lt. Col. Peyton C. Nevitt, assistant adjutant general of the District Guard, and Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer of the 121st Engineers, already are at Fort Meade preparing for arrival of the various units.

The new 1,000-bed hospital at Fort Meade originally was scheduled to be finished by February 15. However, delays caused by bad weather and other conditions have held up its progress.

Gen. Reckord indicated that, in his opinion, some portions of the hospital would be ready between February 15 and 20.

National Hygiene Day Will Be Marked Tomorrow

The District of Columbia Social Hygiene Society will join similar groups in more than 5,000 communities throughout the Nation tomorrow in observance of National Social Hygiene Day. The local observance will center around a luncheon meeting at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., at 12:15 p. m.

Taking as their theme "Women and Girls in the Preparedness Program," Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of the Work Projects Administration, and Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, representative of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, British Embassy, will tell what feminine leaders and their assistants are doing in this country and Great Britain to aid and supplement government emergency planning schedules.

The William Freeman Snow Medal will be presented at the Philadelphia meeting to Mrs. Sybil Neville Rolfe, director general of the British Social Hygiene Council. "For distinguished service to humanity in recognition of her life work in promoting the social hygiene movement and fighting venereal disease among civilians and military forces in the British Empire," Miss McGeachy will acknowledge the award.

Police Status, Pay Boost For U. S. Guards Urged

Favorable action by the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds on a pending bill to give guards in Federal buildings regular police status and increases in pay was urged yesterday by Edgar H. Taber, adjutant general of the National Association of Regulars. He made his recommendation in a letter to Chairman Lanham.

Mr. Taber called attention to the fact the guards have millions of dollars worth of Federal property under their surveillance, adding that he believed them to be the most underpaid group in the entire Federal service.

Safety Board Is Urged For Construction Job

A proposal for legislation to establish an accident prevention board in the District, with power to enforce safety laws in the construction industry, was made last night by Willy Arneheim, business agent for the Roofing, Highway and Heavy Construction Laborers Union.

At a meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Central Labor Union, Mr. Arneheim proposed the legislation as a remedial measure against repetition of the large number of accidents in this city last year on construction jobs.



"MISS INFORMATION" GOES MILITARY—Miss Bernice Johnson shows how the girls in the information booth of the Quartermaster Corps of the Army look in their new overseas caps with the quartermaster insignia. —Associated Press Photo.

Rat Control Program Planned After Case Of Typhus Is Found

Ruhlman Warns Fleas On Rodents Have Been Infected by Virus

Plans for development of a rat control program for the District were announced today by Health Officer George C. Ruhlman after he revealed that one case of typhus had been found.

The typhus case was the first reported in the District in at least 10 years, Dr. Ruhlman said. The victim has recovered. He explained that typhus is not to be confused with typhoid fever, that it is a virus disease communicated to human beings by the bite of rat fleas.

"The statement by Dr. Ruhlman added that the Health Department, in co-operation with the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., has examined rats in the densely populated Northeast area of the District, where the case was reported, and has found the fleas on these animals infected with the typhus virus."

Dr. Ruhlman added that about 2,000 cases a year are reported throughout the United States, with the great majority of these in the Southeast States. He said the disease has been moving slowly north and that several cases have been reported this year in Richmond and Baltimore.

The Health Department has been investigating the one case of typhus here since December 30, when the case was reported. No announcement was made at once of the case, as the Health Department investigated the circumstances.

The statement by Dr. Ruhlman said:

"The health officer issues an immediate warning to households where there are evidences of rats to use approved types of rat poisons obtainable at local stores and to keep all food and garbage covered. A rat-control program, as soon as completed by the committee, will be released to the public."

Crime Study Undertaken By Manor Park Citizens

A committee to make recommendations on crime prevention in the District was named last night at the meeting of the Manor Park Citizens' Association, Leonard Bowen, T. W. Buckley and Ernest H. Pullman being instructed to report at the next meeting.

After discussing bus service the association passed a resolution by which it would object to any increase in express bus fares and favoring more adequate facilities on the present system. The association also reiterated endorsement of a cross-town bus by the Military road-Concord avenue route. On motion of George A. Corbin, the routing of buses from Sixteenth street to Thirtieth street was not approved.

W. H. Seaguit was made chairman of a committee to study tax-exempt property in Washington. John Smoot, James T. Scott, Mr. Bowen and Mr. Corbin were also appointed to serve.

The association opposed the amendment of the zoning regulations which would permit property separated by an alley from zone A or A restricted property to be used for parking purposes.

Drunken Driving Charge Holds Man Second Time

Everett S. Lovell, 30, of the 2900 block of M street N.W., who last October was placed on probation on a charge of driving while drunk, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday on a second driving while drunk charge and his bond was set at \$500 pending a jury trial on the second charge.

According to information, Lovell, listed as a sheet metal worker, had been arrested on the first charge last September after being in a minor traffic accident at Wisconsin and Cathedral avenues N.W. He pleaded not-guilty on the first charge and demanded a jury trial, but several days later withdrew the jury trial demand and on October 11 was sentenced to pay \$100 fine or serve 60 days in jail. Imposition of sentence was suspended, however, and Lovell was placed on probation for a year.

Annapolis, Morgantown To Get 200 Housing Units

Building of 50 new houses for families of Navy enlisted men at Annapolis and 150 dwelling units for civilian ordnance workers at Morgantown, W. Va., has been approved by President Roosevelt.

The houses at Annapolis are to be constructed by the United States Housing Authority under the Lanham Act. The units at Morgantown will have rentals varying from \$35 to \$50 a month and are to be built by private enterprise.

Construction of the houses was recommended by C. F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator of the office of production management.

Band Concert

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band—Orchestra in Stanley Hall in the home today at 5:30 p. m. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

Program.

March, "Under Orders".....Glogau Overture, "Trumpeter of the Fort".....Gruenwald

Oriental morceau, "Hindoo Pictures".....Hansen-Lotter (a) "Approaching and Passing a Hindoo Temple".....

(b) "The Shepherdess of the Himalayas".....

Excerpts from musical comedy, "Miss Springtime".....Kaiman

Popular numbers, "Go Long, Mule".....Alingy

"Hasta Manana".....Van Kisting

Waltz song, "Moments With You".....Shilkret

Finale, "The Rookies".....George Drumm

"The Star Spangled Banner".....

Schulte Favors Gas Tax Boost For Subways

Declares System Appears to Be Only Solution to Problem

By JAMES E. CHINN.

Chairman Schulte of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee announced today he is seriously considering a proposal that the gasoline tax here be increased from 2 to 4 cents a gallon to raise funds to help finance a traffic subway system.

Information has been given Representative Schulte that an additional 2 cents a gallon on the local gasoline tax would yield about \$2,500,000 a year. He said if the Federal Government would match this figure the District would have \$5,000,000 a year to build traffic subways.

"We have eventually got to come to subways in order to move traffic expeditiously in and out of the congested sections of Washington," declared Mr. Schulte. "Now is the time to get started."

Points to City's Growth.

"Washington has had an unprecedented growth in the last 10 years. Defense workers are now coming in by the hundreds and in the next 10 years the city will have a population of 1,000,000. Traffic has increased proportionately. Streets have been widened to facilitate the flow of traffic and yet congestion becomes more serious. Subways appear to be the only solution."

Representative Schulte said that since the Federal Government is largely responsible for the congestion because it centralized most of its office buildings in a comparatively small area, it should bear a proportion of the expense of constructing subways. Moreover, he pointed out, these subways would be used principally by Government workers in going to and from work.

The first link in the proposed subway system, Mr. Schulte said, should start in the Federal triangle and end in Rock Creek Park in the vicinity of Massachusetts avenue—a route that would accommodate thousands of Government workers living in Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase and other contiguous areas.

Wants More Police.

Representative Schulte last week advocated a 1 cent increase in the gasoline tax to pay the salaries of 100 additional traffic officers he wants appointed to the police force. The 1-cent boost, however, he has been informed, would raise about \$1,000,000 more a year than is needed to employ 100 additional traffic policemen.

"I don't believe the motorists in Washington would object to a 2-cent boost in the gas tax if they know they are going to get some real benefits," said Mr. Schulte. "The additional 2 cents not only will pay the salaries of 100 more traffic officers who will help to make the streets safer, but will provide a badly needed system of subways to move traffic in and out of the congested sections. I hope every civic-minded resident of the District will get behind this plan."

Representative Schulte also proposed that the Zoning Commission adopt a regulation requiring that in future construction—both residential and commercial—provided street parking facilities be offered for the cars of the occupants.

Parking Facilities.

"I don't care whether the parking facilities are underground or on the roof," he declared, "but something must be done here to create additional automobile parking space. New apartment houses are going up in sections where every inch of curb space is now taken by parked cars. Where will the tenants of the new apartments park their cars?"

Representative Schulte's subcommittee will resume its study of Washington's traffic problems at a public meeting in the House District District Committee room tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Invited as the principal witnesses are District traffic officials, judges of Police Court and representatives of motorists' organizations.

The subcommittee plans to make a report to the full committee on the result of its traffic survey Monday.

Water front development plans called for the abandonment of the present penal institution's wharf and building at the foot of Ninth street. Jurisdiction over this property will be returned to the War Department but later will come back to the District since it is planned to use this site for one of the yacht basins in the water front development program. Two yacht basins now have been developed.

Part of the trucking will be done by trucks of District institutions and part by commercial arrangement. The change is to be effective by July 1 but the Commissioners directed that intermediate steps be taken as rapidly as possible. Brick and other stocks which have been stored at the Ninth street wharf will be handled elsewhere. The penal institution's tug is to be disposed of and the scows are to be kept under control of the penal institutions.

Two Robbers Get \$50 In Apartment Holdup

Two armed robbers, who obtained \$50 in a holdup last night at the Westchester Apartments, were sought by police today.

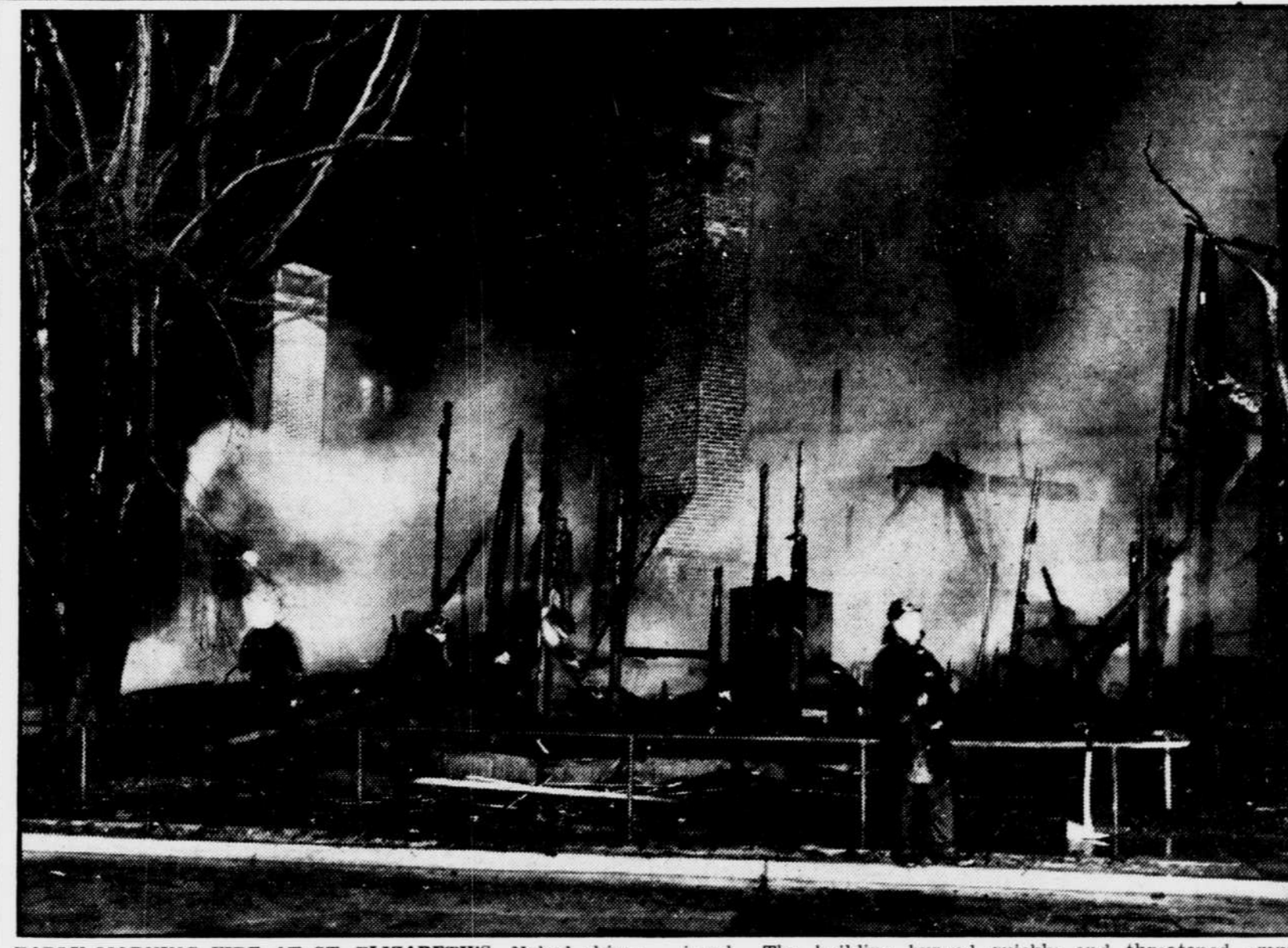
The two approached Mrs. Cornelia M. Pearson, a receptionist at the apartment, and confronted her with a gun. She surrendered a strong box which contained a number of checks in addition to the \$50 cash.

Dr. Gewehr to Speak

Dr. Wesley Gewehr of the University of Maryland, will speak on "The War in the Balkans" at a meeting of the East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, Md.

Gas Light Band Concert

The Washington Gas Light Co. Band will give its ninth annual concert at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Roosevelt High School. The group will be led by Otto Stepeniechen, U. S. A., retired.



EARLY MORNING FIRE AT ST. ELIZABETH'S—Naked chimneys are all that remain of the two-story frame building, housing the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Red Cross recreation building, which was razed by fire early today. No one was reported injured.

D. C. Penal Institution Pier Plan Abandoned; Trucks to Be Used

Site Will Be Returned To War Department to Become Yacht Basin

Abandonment of plans for construction of a new District penal institution pier at Sixth and O streets S.W. was announced today by the Commissioners after they had approved an arrangement for trucking of materials between Washington and Lorton, Va., instead of using river scows.

While plans for the new pier have been included in the general scheme for the new water-front development, exact estimates have not been drawn. However, Engineer Commissioner David McConach, Jr., said it was believed the proposed pier would have cost about \$200,000.

He added that a report by a committee of District officials indicated that the plan to truck materials back and forth would not prove more expensive than the old arrangement.

Mrs. Roosevelt Absent From Union Council

Mrs. Roosevelt last night failed to attend the first meeting of the Washington Industrial Union Council since her election as a delegate to it from the Washington News-Post.

She had announced at her press conference yesterday that she was waiting to receive additional information about her duties as a delegate before accepting the office to which she was named at the hold election last week.

At the meeting of the council, held at 532 Seventeenth street N.W., members adopted a resolution complaining that the rejection of selective service trainees after they reach Army camps "has caused much inconvenience to these men since some of them have broken up their households, given up their jobs and then have been forced immediately to try to re-establish themselves."

A. G. Borden, Hairdresser And Inventor, Dies

Arthur G. Borden, 60, Washington hairdresser and inventor, died yesterday at his home, 1409 Ingraham street N.W.

He retired 10 years ago and since that time had developed electric inhaler and permanent waving machines, and headed concerns which manufactured them. He developed the Borden method of permanent waving.

He is survived by his widow, Sanny D. Borden; one daughter, Mrs. June Gates of Cabin John, Md.; a brother, George C. Borden, Sr.; one sister, Mrs. Frank McCaslin of California, and a granddaughter.

Funereral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the W. W. Chambers funeral parlors, 1400 Chapin street N.W. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Rites Set Tomorrow For Helms' Uncle

Funereral services will be held tomorrow morning for Harry A. Brown, uncle of Helen Hayes, the actress, who died Sunday at his home, 1884 Ontario road N.W.

Mr. Brown was a native of Washington and until his recent retirement had conducted a meat business in the O street market.

A brother, Andrew J. Brown, survives.

Funereral services will be at 9 a. m. at the Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Prudential Bank Case Shareholders Upheld

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday upheld a ruling of District Court to the effect that former Municipal Court Judge James A. Cobb and 20 others holding shares in the defunct Prudential Bank would not have to pay an assessment of \$100,000 made against them by John F. Moran, receiver of the bank, which closed in 1932.

Judge Cobb, who said his case was a typical one used as a test, had been assessed personally for \$12,000, which he had refused to pay. Mr. Moran lost the suit in the lower court on the finding that the action was barred by the statute of limitations—three years within "closing" of a bank—and he appealed.

R. Walton Moore Still 'Pretty Sick' With Cold

By the Associated Press.

R. Walton Moore, 83-year-old counselor of the State Department, was reported "still pretty sick" today at his home in Fairfax, Va., where he has been confined for several days with a cold.

Friends said there had been little change in his condition during the past 24 hours.

Freshman Finds Textbook Error Missed 15 Years

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Charlotte Safranski, 17-year-old freshman at Mundelein College, was congratulated by an author today for discovering in his book an error that had escaped him, his co-authors and hundreds of educators and students for 15 years.

In "Composition for College Students," by Thomas, Manchester and Scott, Miss Safranski found a quotation credited to Max Eastman. She knew the line had been written by Max Beerbohm. She notified the publishers and Prof. Joseph M. Thomas of the University of Minnesota wrote:

"I find you are absolutely correct . . . I am very grateful, indeed, to you for calling this error to my attention, and I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on being the only person to discover it although it goes back to the second edition of the text which was published 15 years ago."

Hitler Reprisal Fear Assailed by Gibson, Urging British Aid

Ex-Senator Favors Use of U. S. Convoys If Necessary

Records Show 176 Drunken Driving and Other Cases Are Listed

Hitler's reprisal fear that American convoys for ships carrying war materials have enlisted risks and might bring more dangers, but said public statements by the War and Navy Department officials led him to assume "the best military and naval brains of the country think it's worth it."

Asked whether his group favored American convoys for ships carrying war materials, Chairman Gibson replied it was a question that would be faced if the need for such protection became apparent. He indicated convoys would be approved if "getting the help there" could not be accomplished without them.

The former Senator declared he shared with Senator Berkeley the view that for Senators Wheeler and Nye to inquire about British war aims was like asking a man by "a knife at his throat" held by a murderer why he was fighting.

Opponents of aid to Britain "haven't any answer to that fact that if England falls, this country for many years will have to support a huge Army, Navy and air force in addition to competing with slave labor in most of the rest of the world," he asserted.

"Those who see dictatorialism in the least-aid bill should ponder the fact that it does not end freedom of speech, press or worship or give the President power to seize property of conscript labor, Mr. Gibson declared.

He said he was supporting the bill as amended, but would object to a ceiling on the amount of money involved, "if the ceiling were high enough."

Youth Congress Group Seeks Rooms for Delegates

A delegation representing the American Youth Congress called today at the office of Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Committee asking his aid in finding accommodations for about 900 of its delegates to the convention of the organization, which is to open here Friday.

Make February Safer

Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

February, 1941			
Feb. 11	Feb. 16	Feb. 19	Feb. 27

February, 1940			
Feb. 11	Feb. 16	Feb. 19	Feb. 27

February Beware Of:

1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark.
2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection.
3. Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

Retail Food Costs Rise 1.1 Per Cent in District

Retail food costs in the District increased 1.1 per cent between December 17 and January 14. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

Meats advanced 5 per cent and fruits and vegetables 4.7 per cent, while eggs declined 16.5 per cent and dairy products 2.7 per cent. Other items in the household food budget increased fractionally.

In Baltimore food costs also advanced 1.1 per cent, while in Richmond they dropped 0.8 per cent. Norfolk reported a decrease of 0.8 per cent.

Keach Acts to Speed Trial of Serious Traffic Charges

Trials in serious traffic cases, some of which have been pending for a year, were speeded up today as Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach continued his personal observation of Police Court procedure in an effort to "make our office function more effectively."

Meanwhile, records of the Bureau of Vehicles and Traffic showed 176 cases involving charges of driving while drunk, hit-and-run and reckless driving remained untried on the dockets of Police Court. Scheduled for hearing today, however, were two drunken driving cases, four of reckless driving and three of hit and run.

Mr. Keach made an unannounced visit to corporation counsel's office in Police Court yesterday because of the revelation that a drunken driving charge against Attorney M. Edward Buckley, Jr., had been modified to a lesser charge.

The corporation counsel said he had taken no action as yet on the report submitted by his senior assistant at Police Court. Meanwhile, he is seeking a broader view of court procedure in dealing with traffic cases. Yesterday he conferred with all four assistants at the court and sat in with several as they discussed cases with complaining witnesses and police prior to filing charges. Mr. Keach did not, however, attend court sessions.

Pending cases include 111 of driving while drunk, 32 of hit and run and 33 of reckless driving. The court is scheduled to try 30 of these cases tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, it was said.

A. D. Singer, secretary in the Office of the Board of Revocation of the Traffic Bureau, was at Police Court today checking over the Traffic Department's list of drunk driving cases to determine whether or not disposition has been made of each case. His checkup was not complete, but the list appeared that very few of the cases had been disposed of.

Fire Destroys St. Elizabeth's Recreation Hall

Another Night Blaze Damages Bowling Alleys

Firemen battled two serious blazes early today as a four-alarm fire completely destroyed a frame recreation building at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, spreading to an adjacent building before it was extinguished, and a two-alarm fire damaged a bowling alley in the same company at 4618 Fourteenth street N.W.

No one was reported injured at either of the fires, but damage caused by the razing of the hospital's Red Cross Recreation Building was estimated at more than \$15,000. The burning structure attracted hundreds of spectators. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Called to the hospital grounds about 12:30 a. m., firemen found the empty Red Cross Recreation Building aflame, with the strong wind blowing sparks to adjacent buildings.

200 Patients Moved.

Hospital attaches quickly moved about 200 men patients from their quarters in the Home Building near the burning structure to the Relief Building. As sparks and smoke blew about, 90 woman patients in "L" Building, downwind from the fire, were required to dress, but later were permitted to go back to bed without being transferred. Dr. Winford Overholser, superintendent, said the hospital's more than 6,500 patients became restless during the fire, but maintained perfect order.

The fire in the Red Cross Building was discovered almost simultaneously. Dr. Overholser said, by Dr. Addison M. Duval, senior medical officer at the hospital, who was just going off duty, and by a messenger boy turning the grounds. An alarm was turned in, and within a few minutes three more alarms brought more than 30 pieces of fire-fighting equipment to the scene.

Flames shooting up from the two-story frame building spread to the wooden doors and the eaves of adjacent Hitchcock Hall, another recreation building housing a large auditorium. Firemen poured heavy streams of water on the latter structure, however, and extinguished the flames. Damage to the hall was estimated at more than \$1,000.

Spectators Tangle Traffic.

Miss Margaret Hagan, director of the Red Cross recreation hall, said the building was closed about 5 p. m. by one of its firemen. Hitchcock Hall after that time, hospital attaches said, Miss Hagan said the Red Cross Building was built during the World War and was the recreation center for the hospital's patients. In the structure was equipped with 48 bowling alleys.

The glow from the burning building attracted hundreds of motorists and spectators on foot, causing a serious traffic tangle on Nichols avenue S.E. before police cleared the street. As a precautionary measure, spectators were prohibited from entering the building.

The District Fire Board reported its switchboard jammed with calls from people inquiring about the fire, considerably hindering the operation of the board as a clearing unit for alarms. Fire Department officials said.

Will Give Old Instruments to 100-Year-Old People

A set of podiatric instruments to be 100 years old will be presented to the District Podiatry Society at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Public Health Service Building. Donor of the instruments is R. E. Lynn, colored podiatrist, who is employed in the office of Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners.

Service Troops Start to Meade Is Delayed

Record Orders Held Over Due to Lack of Hospital Facilities

Scheduled movement of 180 officers and men of the 29th Division Special Troops to Fort Meade, Md., today was held up for 24 hours by last-minute "stand by" orders issued by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the division.

Revised plans call for departure of this District of Columbia National Guard unit at 6 a.m. tomorrow.

Gen. Reckord said construction of hospital facilities is lagging and he "would not care to assume the responsibility for bringing the division to Fort Meade under existing conditions."

Officials explained later that the special troops, including a number of military police and the 1st Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, would be transported to the post this week to aid in preparation for arrival of the bulk of the division.

Promotions Announced

Meanwhile, promotions were announced today in the Service Company of Silver Spring and the Anti-tank Company of Kensington, both units of the 15th Infantry mobilized into the Regular Army from National Guard service along with other Maryland and Virginia companies yesterday.

Plans for a "going-away" party for the Service Company in the Silver Spring Army were practically completed with announcement that high-ranking military and State county and Federal officials would participate.

Among those who will pay tribute to the Guardsmen at the party tomorrow night are Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, former Senator Blair Lee of Maryland, Gen. Reckord, Col. D. John Markey, Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott and Maj. E. Brooke Lee.

A section of the United States Marine Band will play and entertainments will be furnished by a group from the Columbia Broadcasting Co. Mrs. La Verne Fairchild will sing. The public is invited to the party. Frank L. Hewitt, former commander of the Service Company and father of three of its members, announced.

Celebration at Kensington

A celebration also is planned at Kensington, but plans are not complete.

Promotions in the Service Company gave second lieutenants' commissions to Louis Adams, Charles E. Peter, Harry Ford, Charles W. Shauk and George A. Lucas.

New ranks of others promoted are: Master sergeant, Charles E. W. Getty; staff sergeants, John E. Weisman, Harvey S. Brown 3d; William E. Hewitt, John O. Clark and James P. Dunham; corporals, John P. Hewitt, Norman A. Pattie and Arthur Burke and corporals, Harry W. Case and Grover C. Pae.

Second Lieutenants

Edward B. Tucker, Robert L. Jackson and Robert B. Griffin; non-commissioned officers, First Sergt. Theodore H. Gooding, Staff Sergt. Preston F. Gooding and Sergt. George E. Black; Harry H. Schooley, Charles E. Rucker, Arthur W. Jones and James R. Lewis; Corp. Russell B. Duval, Charles B. Stubbs, Herbert C. Holzclaw, Richard C. Russell, Richard M. Bell, Benjamin A. Burrows, Albert R. Fox, Norman L. Williams, Fred E. Thompson and Lawrence W. Wilkinson.

Nineteen Officers, including Col. J. Pulmer Bright

of Richmond, commander of the 17th Infantry Regiment, were relieved of duty for physical disqualifications yesterday at approximately 5,000 Virginia guardsmen assembled for induction.

Second Lt. Paul W. Allen

of the Alexandria company also was disqualified.

200 to Be Examined

Meanwhile, some 200 members of the Quartermaster Battalion were to be given physical examinations today at the Pennsylvania avenue armory—an induction procedure completed by the special troops yesterday when the District Guard was mobilized. Officials expect the Quartermaster unit to leave for Fort Meade late tomorrow or Thursday.

Examination facilities at the Pennsylvania avenue armory will be turned over tomorrow to induction of Guardsmen making up the 15th Infantry at Silver Spring, Md., and Company I, 1st Infantry, regularly stationed at Alexandria. The Maryland units will transport the armory in the unit's trucks. The latter will be used later in the day by the Virginia troops.

Delay in Sending Part

When examination of these men is completed, the special medical examining board will begin testing the 500 officers and men of the 121st Engineers. This regiment probably will remain in the District several days after completion of the examinations to allow additional time for workmen to finish barracks and hospital facilities at Fort Meade.

Mobilization of the District Guard was effective yesterday, and by the middle of the month all members will have become actively engaged in their year's training at Fort Meade.

Nazi Prison Camp in France Described by D. C. Resident

15,000 Drank From Five Taps, Declares Young De Sieyes

By JOHN M. BOWIE. A German prison camp in which 15,000 men were crowded into a courtyard 300 yards square with only five water taps to drink from was described yesterday by Malcolm de Sieyes, Washington resident, who related his experiences in occupied France immediately following the armistice.

Mr. de Sieyes is the 22-year-old son of Jacques de Sieyes, a former secretary of the French Embassy and at present the Washington representative of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French" government, whom the elder de Sieyes knew as a classmate at St. Cyr, the French West Point.

Leaving Dartmouth College just before graduation last year, Young de Sieyes, as a citizen of France, was ordered to the 13th Battalion of Chasseur Alpins—the French ski troops. After a brief period of training, he landed as a volunteer in a regiment covering the retreat at the Loire.

"We were supposed to cover the retreat," said Mr. de Sieyes. "Some of the Germans had already gone past and around behind us—their Panzer divisions. There was no fire. You just took pot shots at the Germans if you could find them among the refugees, choking the roads."

After nearly a week of this the regiment was forced to return south to Bourley, their ammunition exhausted, Mr. de Sieyes recalled.

Captured by Germans

Captured there by the Germans, the French were forced north to a prison camp near Saumur. "There was a large wall around the stone buildings in which the soldiers had lived. To one side of the enclosure was a large courtyard, about 300 yards square, where we were kept. It was unpaved, and the heavy choking dust stirred up by the 15,000 of us in the courtyard made the air nearly unbreathable. Another thousand were in the buildings."

Mr. de Sieyes said he will never forget the week in that courtyard, the 15,000 men who had only five water taps and ten toilets. To get a drink of water, they had to stand in line for two or three hours. Conditions became worse, Mr. de Sieyes said, as the French doctors constantly complaining to their captors as they came to be turned over to the Germans. Escapes were frequent and, according to Mr. de Sieyes, the Germans moved the prisoners as often as possible to prevent them from learning the ground and the natives too well.

Mud to Ankle-Deep

The mud described the next camp, at Surges, as a large field bounded on two sides by a wall and on the others by a stagnant stream. Submachine gunners guarded the opposite bank. The men made little tents with their blankets and patches of oak which had either left, but the rain poured down for seven days, and since the field was on the side of a hill, the mud soon inside and outside the tents became ankle-deep.

"You couldn't lie down and sleep in that," Mr. de Sieyes said. "We were kept at all four night shifts. Things got so bad that they left most of us sleep in the village town hall and other buildings the last night—with plenty of guards, of course."

Tyrolean and Frenchmen got away, but the Prussians were another story.

"They had a stock answer for everything," recalled Mr. de Sieyes. "Heller to them is divine and his decisions unquestioned. They repeat their Nazi catechism like little boys learning their lessons in school. The German myths are asked in question, you just get one of those answers back. Just press the button and the machine starts up. The whole mentality is discipline, discipline, discipline. I saw a 25-year-old officer call a 40-year-old private to attention and he apparently asked him the worst things you can call a German. The man stood perfectly still. Then the officer began smacking him in the face, pulling back his hand and letting go—I don't know how many times. The man never moved a muscle."

The German soldier was well equipped, perfectly trained, and thoroughly tough, Mr. de Sieyes says. He was surprised that their uniforms actually fitted. They had plenty of all the best war machines and apparently the gas and oil to run them.

"I never saw a German walk," he said. "When they went off sentry duty, they didn't walk back to barracks. A motorcycle would come flying around the corner and pick him up. They drove like the devil, in and out of the camp all day and night."

"Though they were big and tough and hard enough for anybody, I can't understand how they got that way on the food they had. In the morning they got a sort of tea and one of acorns or something with a crumbly, mealy bread. Their only hot meal was at noon—a kind of thin stew with little pieces of meat about as big as your fingernail. In the French army we got our quart of wine every day, but for the Germans it was 'Viel Wasser, wenig Wein'—lots of water, little wine."

For supper they had the same bread with some margarine or jam. I saw a German in the village one day buy a five pound lump of butter and eat it like candy."

Finally securing a Spanish transit visa after his release and demobilization, Mr. de Sieyes returned to this country via Marseille, Algiers, Oran, Casablanca, Tangiers, Madrid and Lisbon. He has already obtained his Dartmouth degree in absentia, and will continue his studies at the Harvard School of Business Administration beginning next month.

Dr. Gewehr to Speak

Dr. Gewehr of the University of Maryland, will speak on "The War in the Balkans" at a meeting of the East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, Md.



Malcolm de Sieyes in his uniform of a French ski troop, from a picture made in France during the war.

Revived Housing Plan Will Be Mapped in County Next Week

President Approves \$450,000 Loan for Montgomery Program

The Montgomery County Housing Authority will meet next week to discuss plans for launching its long delayed rural housing project revived yesterday by a \$450,000 loan authorization approved by President Roosevelt.

Chairman E. Brooks Lee said plans would have to be revised to meet current conditions and that several weeks would be required to obtain options on sites before bids could be asked on the houses to be built, with United States Housing Authority funds.

The appropriation will permit construction of about 200 small homes throughout the county, although the number may be cut down by the increase in price of building construction in the last year, Mr. Lee said.

The U. S. H. A. allotment will cover 90 per cent of the cost of construction while the county will defray the remainder, principally through exemptions in taxes, under the plan. The cost will be amortized over a 60-year period.

Inactive for Year

The county housing authority, established in August, 1939 by the Board of Commissioners, has been inactive for more than a year while the U. S. H. A. and Agriculture Department officials considered the whole rural housing question. The program is designed to eliminate rural "slums" by constructing low-cost houses for farm laborers in the low income brackets. The others named to the county authority are Dr. J. W. Bird, Mrs. Olive Clapper, Jo V. Morgan and Thomas C. Darby.

Mr. Lee said the general type of dwelling which would be used had been tentatively selected and that plans and specifications would be drawn while the authority is seeking sites. In some sections single houses will be built while in others the homes will be built in small groups ranging from two to eight houses.

Original plans called for an average cost of between \$2,500 to \$3,500 per house. The location of the houses is expected to affect the cost. A plan to construct the homes in small villages to reduce the cost of the homes as well as sanitary facilities and utilities was abandoned because of the opposition of farm groups.

Old Houses to Be Razed

One of the important features of the plan is provision for eliminating at least one substandard dwelling for each new home built. Most of the houses which will be eliminated under the project are not listed on the tax rolls because they are valued at less than \$100. Should the authority be unable to obtain the old houses by purchase, however, condemnation proceedings can be instituted, it was pointed out.

Tenants to be selected will have incomes of less than about \$600 a year, including housing and food allowances, according to present plans, which would limit occupancy to part-time farm laborers. A program for selection and investigation of tenant applicants will be undertaken after the building program is begun, Mr. Lee said.

Arlington Building Shows Huge Gain Over 1940

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 4.—Building permits were issued for \$578,062 worth of construction in the last month as compared with permits for only \$89,720 worth in January, 1940, Building Inspector A. R. Lash said today.

Building permits included 19 one-family dwellings, valued at \$122,850; 61 row houses, \$265,175; one office building, \$123,300; one service station, \$6,200; six private garages, \$1,775; and 20 repairs and alterations, \$58,762.

D. C.-Baltimore Super Highway Routes Studied

Maryland and U. S. Roads Agencies Both Work on Proposal

Possible routes of a proposed six-lane superhighway between Washington and Baltimore are being studied jointly by the Maryland State Roads Commission and the United States Public Roads Administration, Chairman Ezra B. Whitman of the commission disclosed today.

Chairman Whitman explained by telephone that the cost of any such project, which he estimated at approximately \$12,000,000, probably would have to be borne entirely by the Federal Government. He said the commission had not approached any officials here concerning financing, preferring that the Public Roads Administration seek funds if the new road is given final approval.

Would Be East of Present Road

Mr. Whitman pointed out that the cost of obtaining a right of way probably could be held down through use of Government land at Fort Meade and the Agriculture Department Beltsville experimental farm. The highway would run to the east of the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, overcrowding of which prompted study of another road, he added.

Elaborating on his statement yesterday before 130 engineers attending the fifth annual highway engineers school course at the University of Maryland, Mr. Whitman said his suggestion of a six-lane road with "rough side lanes for trucks" did not mean trucks would travel in lanes separated from the principal pavement. The lanes at either side of the highway would be constructed of heavy-duty concrete to withstand the pounding of heavy vehicles, he explained.

Lack of Funds Cited

He said the State not only had no funds available for the project, but possessed only \$1,000,000 toward a \$15,000,000 program of improving "access roads" to Fort Meade and Indianhead and other Government reservations which has been urged by Federal authorities.

Adding to his statement of yesterday that \$14,000,000 of Federal funds must be provided "if the work is to be done," Mr. Whitman said:

"We'd prefer not to use any State funds for these access roads at this time. The money is needed for other highway work throughout the State."

The short course at College Park was to continue today, with C. Roland Sharrett and J. M. Simonds, assistant engineers of the State Roads Commission, in charge.

16 Northern Virginians Are Placed on Dean's List

Sixteen students from Northern Virginia are among 282 undergraduates of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Virginia who have been placed on the dean's list for achieving an average of 87 per cent in all subjects.

They are Harold A. Downs, Richard Baker, 3d; Charles N. Biondi, jr., and Benjamin R. Lancaster, all of Alexandria; Ralph A. Shafer, jr.; Max D. Largent, Charles W. Hunsberry, Lewis M. Allen, and Robert S. Boyd, all of Winchester; John T. Manning, jr.; Lewis B. Newman, Albert S. Matlack, and Charles W. Liddell, all of Arlington; Paul W. Bourjailly, Berryville; Philip E. Murray, Fairfax, and Elliott C. Haley, Front Royal.

Postal Clerk Sues Road Over Drafty Car

A railway postal clerk filed suit yesterday against the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad, alleging that he contracted pneumonia a year ago because a mail car was not "protected from the rigors of the weather."

Roscoe H. Morgan, the mail clerk, asked Arlington County (Va.) Circuit Court to award him \$5,000 and court costs.

Although "he wore double the amount of clothing, in all respects," he became ill while working in the car February 1, 2 and 3, 1940, his suit declared. The railroad company has not yet filed an answer, court officials said.

Gene Tunney Buys Farm

EASTON, Md., Feb. 4.—Former Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney added to his Tabbot County property holdings yesterday with the purchase of the old Bruce Naylor farm for \$23,000.

Montgomery's Dog Problem Will Be Handed Legislature

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ANAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—The State Assembly will be called upon to solve the problem caused by stray dogs in Montgomery County.

Roaming dogs, some of them pets but most of them ownerless mutts, kill sheep and fowl, and under the law the county must reimburse farmers for their loss.



OFF FOR FLORIDA WAR TRAINING—Three Naval Reserve cadets leaving today for nine months of active duty at Jacksonville, Fla., are left to right, Harold Leroy Neff, 2712 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Allen West Shaw, 2914 Glover driveway N.W., and Henry Shore Noon, jr., 1601 R street N.W. They are seen at the Naval Air Station here.

Senator Peter Backs Larger Maryland Income Tax Cut

Legislators Head for Showdown Over O'Connor Measure

By the Associated Press. ANAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Legislators returning to the capital to reconvene this afternoon after their weekend recess appeared today before the administration's tax bill.

The measure was scheduled to come up for debate in the Senate and sharp controversy was expected over two moves proposing drastic changes in the original measure submitted by Gov. O'Connor.

One was a Democratic-Republican coalition plan further to scale down the income tax. The other was a Senate Finance Committee proposal to increase the counties' share of income tax revenue and decrease the State's share.

The coalition plan was broached yesterday by Senator Wilmer Bell Davis, minority floor leader, and Senator Robert Peter, Democrat, of Montgomery, with the approval of a number of other Senators.

Reductions Proposed

They proposed that the 6 per cent levy on unearned income be reduced to 4 per cent and that the 2 1/2 per cent tax on earned income be reduced to 1 1/2 per cent.

The administration bill would reduce the levy on unearned income to 3 per cent and the tax on earned income to 2 per cent.

It was estimated that the Davis-Peter plan would cut revenue from the income tax by \$1,100,000 a year. The tax yielded a little less than \$8,000,000 last year.

The coalition move was aimed at scaling down the Governor's proposed \$106,664,000 biennial budget, already threatened by the Senate Finance Committee's plan for distributing income tax revenues.

70-30 Plan Offered

The committee, in outright divergence from the Governor's expressed wish, recommended that the State retain 70 per cent of the income tax revenue and that 30 per cent go to the counties and Baltimore City, instead of the present 75-25 per cent distribution.

Passage of that proposal would force the Governor to dip still further into the State's approximate \$7,000,000 surplus, part of which already was earmarked to make up for loss of revenue as a result of reduced taxes.

Both State Controller J. Millard Taves and State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles said the 70-30 plan would "seriously affect the State's financial equilibrium."

Budget Salary Boosts Cited by Committee

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—The Citizens' State Budget Emergency Committee said in a statement yesterday that proposed personnel and pay roll boosts over 1940-41 levels account for almost one-fourth of the increased expenditures called for in the Governor's budget.

These proposed increases for the next two years total \$1,456,182, the committee said.

Beer License Changed

The Montgomery County, Md., Liquor Control Board yesterday approved the application of Abe Miller for transfer of an off sale beer and light wine license, to an on sale generally beer and light wine license. Mr. Miller's place of business is located on River road, Bethesda.

18 Naval Aviation Cadets Leave D. C. Area for Florida

Eighteen naval aviation cadets from the Washington area were dispatched early today to Jacksonville, Fla., for further flight training and possible active service in the next seven months.

The Reservists, all between 20 and 27 years old, just completed their one-month elimination flight training period at the United States Naval Reserve aviation base at Anacostia. Officers at the Anacostia base said the cadets probably would spend a few weeks at Jacksonville before being enrolled in the Pensacola training base.

The men, now rated as second-class seamen, will rank as ensigns in the Naval Reserve from their enrollment at Pensacola, Fla., before they are sent to the Pensacola training base.

Those who left today are Allen W. Shaw of 2914 Glover driveway N.W., Henry Shore Noon, jr., of 1601 R street N.W., and Harold L. Neff of 2712 Wisconsin avenue N.W., all of Washington, and Henry M. Sneed, jr., of Petersburg, Va.; Stewart B. Holt of Norfolk, Walter J. Schub of Norfolk, William D. Diebler of Shamokin, Pa.; Forrest H. Norvell, jr., of Richmond, Henry M. Kroll of New York, Charles M. Jones of Cumberland, John D. Wingfield of Richmond, Peter M. Griver of Baltimore, Martin L. Dana of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Garnet C. Beard of Bluefield, W. Va.; Keith B. Hamilton, Huntington, Va.; Wilbur L. Bosch of Falls Church, Va.; Andrew H. Cowart of Lake, Va., and Carl M. Rohmann of Charlottesville, Va.

The men are due in Jacksonville on February 10. Between now and that time they are on leave.

They wear the olive uniform of the Navy air arm, plus full outfits of navy blues and whites, along with flying togs they will receive when they arrive in Jacksonville. They will be paid \$75 per month for the duration of their training at Pensacola. If they are assigned to the fleet, they will receive \$205 a month, while shore duty brings approximately \$245 a month.

State Police Station At Rockville Seems Doomed to Delay

Gov. O'Connor Scraps Proposed Program in Move for Economy

By JACK ALLEN, Staff Correspondent. ANAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—The establishment of a State police station in the Rockville area, long advocated by civic organizations, appears doomed to further delay despite the proposal's revival by a Montgomery County Democratic Organization subcommittee.

A survey of the 1941-1943 budget pending before the Maryland Assembly revealed today that because of economic reasons Gov. O'Connor already has expressed his disapproval of such a plan.

His action was not taken on the Democratic committee's suggestion, which still must be considered by the County Congress before being submitted to State officials, but came about during the consideration of an expansion program laid before them by Maryland police executives.

In preparing its budget requests for the coming biennium the police force asked the Governor for \$552,022 in appropriations to finance construction of new barracks or improvements to existing stations in or near Rockville, Frederick, Cumberland, Waldorf, Hagerstown, Annapolis, Waterloo, Benson and Salisbury.

Gov. O'Connor, however, endeavoring to minimize expenses and enable tax cuts, scrapped the entire police expansion program on settling his 1941-1943 budget.

It is possible some of the items may still be salvaged, but in order to bring this about the Governor would have to be prevailed upon to increase the amount in his supplemental budget, which the Assembly will get soon.

Annapolis, Morgantown To Get 200 Housing Units

Building of 50 new houses for families of Navy enlisted men at Annapolis and 150 dwelling units for civilian ordnance workers at Morgantown, W. Va., has been approved by President Roosevelt.

Plans Disclosed For \$2,000,000 Bond Issue

Filter Plant and Dam Project Is Urged in Prince Georges

The Maryland Legislature will be asked to authorize a \$2,000,000 bond issue to enable the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to build a filter plant and pumping station west of Laurel and a dam in the Patuxent River, T. Howard Duckett, commission counsel, told the Board of Directors of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce last night.

The directors went on record in favor of the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for public improvements in the Metropolitan Area of the county and will visit Annapolis soon in the interests of various items in the proposed legislation.

Mr. Duckett also announced that the \$2 "service charge" so unpopular with residents of Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties served by the sanitary commission would be changed to indicate a charge for sewer connection. However, it was understood it would be made against all homes served with sewer connections, much as hitherto.

The \$2,000,000 bond issue for the dam and filter plant is understood to be designed to create an artificial lake near Laurel to supply water to the rapidly growing communities in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, which are in Prince Georges County from the District during part of the summer.

Mr. Duckett also announced the Legislature will be asked to authorize another measure which would provide for expansion of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission's area in Prince Georges County to embrace sections of Kent, Spalding, Oxon Hill and Lanham election districts and also 300 feet on either side of Central avenue, Lanover road and the Craighighway.

Mr. Duckett stated that \$50,000 had been made available under the Capper-Cramton Act for the proposed parkway to Fort Washington and that the Legislature would be asked to authorize the county commissioners to issue matching bonds.

Gas Tax Equally Backed. The directors voted to support a movement to bring about equalization of gasoline taxes among the District, Maryland and Virginia. It was claimed that this would result in lower real estate taxes.

The directors voted to continue efforts to have a sealer of weights and measures named in the county. It was decided the next meeting of the chamber on February 24 would be devoted to a discussion of pending legislation supported by the chamber.

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Kensington Man Named Elections Board Clerk

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 4.—Alfred D. Noyes of Kensington yesterday was named clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Elections for Montgomery County to fill the vacancy created by the resignation last week of Capt. F. W. Gaddinton of Silver Spring, who was called to active duty with the Maryland National Guard.

Mr. Noyes, who has held the position of assistant clerk, will automatically become the Democratic member of the Permanent Board of Registry for the county by virtue of his new position.

Alexandria C. of C. To See Exhibit Drill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 4.—The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce has been invited to attend an exhibition cavalcade drill at Fort Myer on Friday at 2:50 p.m. It was announced today by Business Manager Martin F. Greene of the chamber.

Col. W. W. Gordon, commanding officer at the military post, has sent sufficient tickets to admit the entire membership. A motorcade will leave the chamber's offices at 2:15 p.m. Friday to drive to the riding hall at Fort Myer.

Make February Safer

Every blot is a traffic danger. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

Feb. 11	Feb. 16	Feb. 19	Feb. 27
●	●	●	●

Feb. 11	Feb. 16	Feb. 19	Feb. 27
●	●	●	●

In February Streets Off:
1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark.

2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection.

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Man Is Fined for Striking Citizen Serving Summons

William H. Foxwell, 30, of the 300 block of E street N.E. was fined \$10 by Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Court yesterday for striking Sigmond Pollack of the 200 block of F street N.E. when the latter was trying to serve a summons for Mr. Foxwell to appear in the Small Claims Court. Mr. Pollack, a private citizen, had been authorized by Judge Ellen K. Raedy to serve the summons, after a United States deputy marshal had been unable to find Mr. Foxwell.

The Small Claims Act provides that a private citizen may be authorized to serve a summons. Mr. Pollack testified he was struck by the defendant after dropping the summons in his lap while Mr. and Mrs. Foxwell were seated in a parked automobile. Mr. Foxwell said Mr. Pollack had failed to identify himself and Mrs. Foxwell testified she feared it was a holdup.



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The Reservists, all between 20 and 27 years old, just completed their one-month elimination flight training period at the United States Naval Reserve aviation base at Anacostia. Officers at the Anacostia base said the cadets probably would spend a few weeks at Jacksonville before being enrolled in the Pensacola training base.

The men, now rated as second-class seamen, will rank as ensigns in the Naval Reserve from their enrollment at Pensacola. Normally, they will have completed the course of training at the Florida base in about seven months.

Those who left today are Allen W. Shaw of 2914 Glover driveway N.W., Henry Shore Noon, jr., of 1601 R street N.W., and Harold L. Neff

of 2712 Wisconsin avenue N.W., all of Washington, and Henry M. Snead, jr., of Petersburg, Va.; Stewart B. Holt of Norfolk, Walter J. Schub of Norfolk, William D. Diebler of Shamokin, Pa.; Forrest H. Norvell, jr., of Richmond, Henry M. Kroll of New York, Charles M. Jones of Cumberland, John D. Wingfield of Richmond, Peter M. Griver of Baltimore, Martin L. Dana of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Garnet C. Beard of Bluefield, W. Va.; Keith B. Hamilton, Huntington, Va.; Wilbur L. Bosch of Falls Church, Va.; Andrew H. Cowart of Lake, Va., and Carl M. Rohmann of Charlottesville, Va.

The men are due in Jacksonville on February 10. Between now and that time they are on leave.

They wear the olive uniform of the Navy air arm, plus full outfits of navy blues and whites, along with flying togs they will receive when they arrive in Jacksonville. They will be paid \$75 per month for the duration of their training at Pensacola. If they are assigned to the fleet, they will receive \$205 a month, while shore duty brings approximately \$245 a month.

P.-T. A. Meeting Is Set In Bethesda Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow to acquaint parents with the minimum school construction requirements for the next two years.

F. K. Metzger, member of the Montgomery County Board of Education, and Ray Smith will discuss school needs.

on the assurance of airline engineers that 21-passenger planes would be the biggest coming in, it was stated. Eight months later planes with double this capacity came into service. This is forcing substitution of flat-roof for arched construction in building five of the six hangars.

The biggest of these, to be ready by fall, will have doors 223 feet wide, just large enough for the Army's experimental new B-12 bomber to squeeze in.

The field will be in full operation by April, Mr. Houck predicted.

Recalling that the site of the airport was chosen partly because of its availability to seaplanes, Mr. Cheney said modern planes are too

heavy to take off from most water runways, and the trend is away from them.

Finest in the World.

The field will be "the finest thing of its sort in the world," Mr. Reynolds declared. "Tempelhof Airport outside Berlin is a white elephant beside it."

He said the Washington port, costing between \$13,000,000 and \$14,000,000, has overcome disadvantages in the \$40,000,000 La Guardia field at New York—namely the fault of spots on the field invisible to the control tower.

The north-south runway, over a mile in length, he termed the longest of any airport in the world.

Does the Itch of ECZEMA Almost Drive You Mad?

If you tried in vain to keep the agonizing burning of eczema from stopping the torturous scratching that often causes a sleepless night—don't give up! For Paulam, a concentrated ointment that spreads its soothing goodness right where relief is needed should help you. First of all Paulam is almost invisible and clings for hours. For nearly thirty-five years Paulam has helped thousands—try it—the cost is small for the relief you get from the itching, burning of eczema and externally caused pimples. Costs but 50¢ at your druggist.

FURS... INDIVIDUAL PIECES... ONE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE OTHER... IN THIS UNPRECEDENTED LUXURY SALE OF



32 Individually Designed FUR COATS

... Each Piece Now Reduced

50%

A series of widely spaced payments may be arranged

1210 F ST. N.W.

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busy hands... yet with the patrician Elizabeth Arden look

Arden

You need not have time on your hands to keep them soft and lovely—if you follow the Elizabeth Arden way... For basic hand care, lovely ARDEN HAND LOTION each time you wash your hands... For complete hand treatments, Elizabeth Arden's HAND BEAUTY BOX with soft pink NIGHT GLOVES, SOOTHING HAND CREAM, emollient HAND LOTION, and JUNE GERANIUM GUEST SOAP.

ARDEN HAND LOTION, 1.00, 1.75
ELIZABETH ARDEN HAND BEAUTY BOX, 4.00

Consult our Arden salespeople freely about all your new-season beauty problems.

Jellett's Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor

The News Jellett's

Luncheon
TEA - COCKTAILS
Dinner \$1.00 to \$1.50

Open Daily and Sunday from noon to eight-thirty

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CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 23RD AND R

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

100 EXQUISITELY FURRED HANDSOMELY STYLED and TAILORED WINTER COATS

Specially Purchased and Reduced From Regular Stock

\$89.95 COATS
\$79.95 COATS
\$69.95 COATS

If You've Waited to Buy Your Winter Coat... It's NOW... or NEVER!

With the continued rise in the fur market, we sincerely believe that coats like these will never be any lower this season. In fact, prices have advanced on most furs to such an extent that if they were bought in the regular way these coats could not be bought now to sell for their original prices! Better hurry down early tomorrow for best selection!

Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes

BUY ON EASY CREDIT TERMS
Pay a deposit and balance weekly or monthly out of income. Minimum carrying charge.
Or use our WILL CALL plan... No carrying charge.

Philipsborn, Coat Salon, Third Floor.

Snowy SILVER FOX
Blended Genuine MINKS
Black-Dyed PERSIANS
LYNX-DYED FOX
Golden BEAVERS
and other Fine Furs

Special Group \$49.95 & \$59.95 Fur-Trimmed COATS

Fine cloth coats of superior fabrics with fur trims of SILVER FOX, Blended MINK, Dyed PERSIAN and other popular furs. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes.

\$39

Fashions for Spring

Prints in tiny patterns... prints in huge patterns... prints on rayon, silk, cotton, linen, chiffon, marquisette... gay prints in many colors... simple two-tone prints... prints under wool coats in plain matching colors or print suits with their coats... prints in infinite variety... prints are an important spring fashion.

Dress of gold rayon splashed with white flowers. \$49.95

Better Dresses, Third; Misses', Fourth; Debutantes', Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Roosevelts to Receive Members of Congress And Officials Tonight

President's Wife Attends Luncheon Given by Mrs. Frank Walker; Diplomats Entertain at Parties

Limousines of members of Congress will wind their ways tonight to the White House, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will hold their annual reception for members of that group and others high in official life, including governors of several States.

Today Mrs. Roosevelt attended the luncheon which Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, gave in her honor.

Tomorrow Mrs. Roosevelt will leave for a visit to Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, returning to the Capital Saturday. She will leave again Sunday for a visit to Charleston, W. Va., but will return Monday in time for a meeting of the Alliance Guidance for Rural Youth at the White House.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson Is Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Robert A. Lovett and Mrs. Julius H. Amberg, wives of Special Assistant Secretaries to the Secretary of War; and Mrs. M. B. Angell of New York. Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, presided at the tea table assisted by Mrs. Norman Littell, wife of the Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief of Staff; Mrs. James C. Herr, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold and Mrs. Samuel S. Duryee.

Cuban Ambassador and Wife Entertain for Three Flyers.

A few small diplomatic fetes appeared on yesterday's calendar, among these being party which the new Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchego gave for the three Cuban flyers, Senior Juan Rios Montenegro, the pilot; Senor Oscar Rivery Ortiz, the navigator, and Senor Medina Perez, the mechanic. They have just completed a flight of more than 20,000 miles. Only members of the embassy staff and the Cuban colony of the city were invited to the gathering.

Red and white carnations were used on the tea table, where dainties of many kinds were arranged.

Japanese Naval Attaché And Wife Give Party.

The apartment of the Naval Attaché of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Yokoyama was the scene of another party among the diplomatic contingent.

The hostess received her guests in the drawing room and wore a purple shaded kimono, and the guests found typical Japanese food and flower arrangements of hydrangeas and willow to add to the Oriental atmosphere.

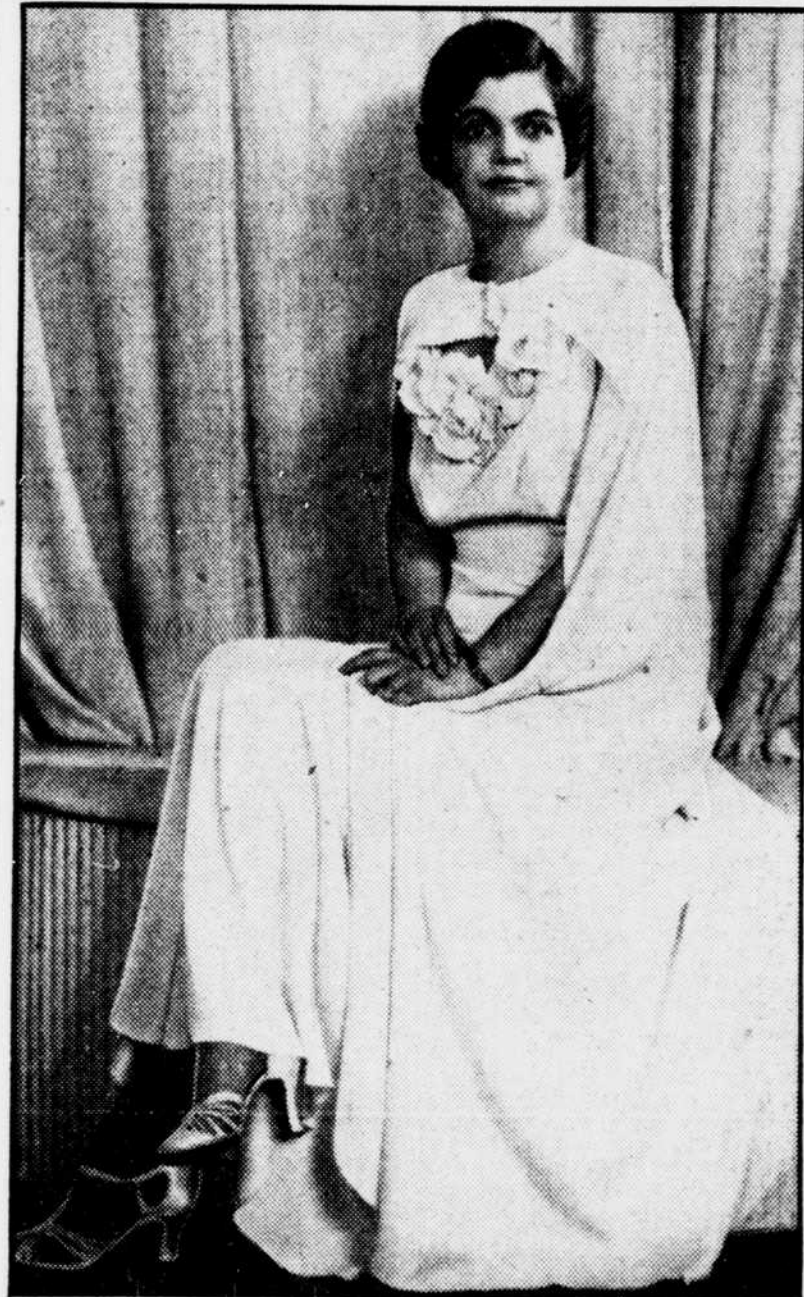
Mme. Yokoyama was assisted by Misses Hazano and Shizuko Morishima, daughters of the Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Morito Morishima, Mme. Miyazaki, wife of the third secretary of the Embassy, acted as general assistant to Mme. Yokoyama.

Mrs. Townsend Entertains Diplomats at Luncheon.

At Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's luncheon which followed her morning musicale yesterday her guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mr. Petrovich of the Yugoslav Legation, the Secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy and Senora de Lecuna, the Hungarian Attaché, Mr. Aurel de Alp, Miss Isabel Boardman, Mr. Jean Chapelle, Third Secretary of the Canadian Legation; Mrs. John Matthews Whitall, Mr. U. Grant Smith, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Mr. Rafal Lepkowski, Mrs. Frank C. Latta, Mr. Edward Weinthal, Mrs. Nordell Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dewey, Mrs. Andrew Wheeler of Philadelphia, Mrs. Robert Wood of Philadelphia, Mr. Stanley Coventry, Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, Mr. Serkin, the pianist of the program, and Mrs. Serkin, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Riefenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Feuermann, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend, Miss Marie vom Roth, Mile. Roxo, Mr. George Williams, Mr. Winant P. Johnston, Mr. Pendleton Turner, Mr. Mason Terry and Mr. A. Fischer.

Mrs. Naumoff, wife of the Bulgarian Minister, was the ranking guest of Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis at luncheon after the program. The other guests included Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark and Mrs. Clifford Pinchot.

Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed was hostess at luncheon yesterday afternoon and will entertain guests after Mrs. Townsend's final musicale.



MISS HELEN TOWNER. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Towner, have announced her engagement to Mr. Carl Richardson Markwith, son of Mr. Howard Richardson Markwith of this city. The wedding will take place this month.

Mrs. Totten Married To Mr. Barrois In Church Here

The marriage of Mrs. Vikken van Post Totten to Dr. A. Georges Barrois, took place yesterday afternoon in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Albert J. McCarty officiated in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends, including the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom.

The bride came to this country from her native Sweden where she had made a name for herself as a sculptress. Her first husband was Maj. George Oakley Totten, well known architect of this city, who died several years ago. They have two sons, Mr. George Oakley Totten, a student at Columbia University, who came for the wedding, and Gilbert Totten, attending school in Washington.

Dr. Barrois is an authority on Near East archaeology and church history of the Near East and is engaged in research work. He is a native of France and has been in Washington for some time.

The wedding reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong after which Mr. and Mrs. Strong entertained at dinner in honor of the bride and bridegroom.

Dr. and Mrs. Barrois will make their home in Washington.

Archduke Will Open Lecture Series

The Archduke Otto's lecture on "The Holy Roman Empire and Civilization" will be the first of a series sponsored by the Children of Mary of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue.

The Archduke's lecture will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The many acceptances to the invitations issued and requests for reservations give promise of a large audience.

Visits New York

Miss Peggy Lansdowne has gone to New York to spend a week visiting Miss Louise Finch at her home there. Miss Lansdowne will return to Washington in time to attend Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale and luncheon next Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Lisa Gardiner Will Give Talk on Dance Tomorrow

Chad Non Pairel Art Gallery, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, will present Lisa Gardiner at tomorrow's evening salon in an informal talk, "The Dance," with special stress on ballet. She will have on view pictures related to the subject. An open discussion will follow the talk.

Persons interested in the art of the dance are invited. Miss Gardiner's talk will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Walsh Hostess

Miss Helen Walsh entertained at cocktails at her home, 4050 Calvert street N.W., Saturday in honor of Lt. John Goetz, U. S. A.

Among the guests were Miss Helen Goetz, Miss Maitland McDonald, Miss Catherine Conway, Mrs. B. Lyons, Mr. Allen Minnix, Mr. Bill Brannan, Mr. Albert Holand, Mr. James Stively, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Westwood and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duvall.

Take Apartment

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull have leased an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel where they will move March 1. The Halls have resided at the Carlton Hotel for nearly 10 years.

Takes Trip South

Mrs. J. H. Ten-Eyck Burr has left for Florida and will spend the remainder of the winter at Crescent City.

Leave for Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kline Eppley of Chevy Chase, are en route by motor to Florida, where they will be at Miami until early in April.

Miss Abbe Will Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Abbe, to Mr. Donald Burt of Meriden, Conn., and Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

Miss Abbe is the president of the Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club and former president of the Washington Elmira College Club. She was associated with the Sidwell Friends School for three years.

Mr. Burt is associated with an engineering corporation in Meriden, Conn. They expect to be married in March.

Miss Scheer Wed To Mr. G. W. Croft

A lovely wedding of Saturday was that of Miss Margaret E. Scheer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. E. Scheer of this city, to Mr. George W. Croft, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Croft of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony was performed at the bride's home at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Willis of the Church of Our Saviour. An altar banked with gladioluses and fern was arranged for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a blue afternoon dress and corsage of pink roses and gypsophila.

Miss Peggy Foote, the maid of honor, wore a pink afternoon dress and a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Harold Dorsett of Wyoming was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. For her going-away costume the bride wore her wedding dress with a blue hat and bag to match.

Persons interested in the art of the dance are invited. Miss Gardiner's talk will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Morgan Hostess At Afternoon Party

Miss Augusta Ann Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan, was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon, entertaining in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie McCrea, Miss Morgan's guests were asked to meet Miss Lillian Wallender, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wallender, who recently left Washington for Jacksonville, Fla., where Col. Wallender will have duty.

Miss Wallender has been a student at George Washington University and will resume her studies at the University of Georgia.

Assisting Miss Morgan yesterday were Miss Ann Thomas, Miss Katharine Wood and Miss Beverly Marshall.

Miss Richardson Will Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richardson of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Richardson, to Mr. James P. Gannon of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place in the fall.



MISS MARGARET ABBE. Her engagement to Mr. Donald Burt of Meriden, Conn., and Marthas Vineyard, Mass., is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in March.

Federal Employees Complete Plans For 'Kiddie' Dance

Plans have been completed for the kiddie clothes party and dance to be held Saturday, February 16, in the Washington Hotel by the District of Columbia Federation of the National Federation of Federal Employees.

The fun of the evening will start with the dance around the Maypole and will be followed by kiddie games, songs and prizes to be awarded to the kiddiest boy and girl. The round of games and songs will be followed by dancing.

Federal Playhouse To Entertain.

Mr. Lloyd Garrison and other members of the Federal Playhouse will entertain during the intermission period and will present the new novelty number, "Not Tonight, Josephine."

Rooms have been reserved in the hotel for those desiring to change into costume. Mr. Jim McGrath of Radio Station WINX will lead the kiddie games.

The committee arranging this affair includes Messrs. Lee H. Shugar and William Wondrowitz and Miss Daisy Rees of the General Accounting Office; Messrs. Eileen Mathison and Ann Sundholm of the Bureau of Engraving, Mr. J. Edward Orf and Miss Mattie Waldron of the War Department, Miss Estelle Fairbrother of the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Oldric LaBell of the Federal Works Administration, Messrs. Joseph C. Harry and Philip C. Lower of the Navy Yard, Miss Rose Cortese of the Bureau of Standards, Misses Eleanor Dorn and Virginia D. Schaeffer of the Treasury Department and Miss Esther Burgan of the Veterans' Administration.

Fort Belvoir To Be Scene Of Wedding

Miss Crawford Will Be Married to Lt. Williams

Miss Nancy Johnson Crawford, daughter of the post commandant of Fort Belvoir, Va., Col. Roscoe C. Crawford, and Mrs. Crawford, will be married Wednesday afternoon, February 12, to Lt. William Johnson Williams, 2d Corps of Engineers. The ceremony will be held at the post chapel at Fort Belvoir at 4:30. Miss Jean Kingman, daughter of the assistant chief of engineers, Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, and Mrs. Kingman, will be Miss Crawford's only attendant.

Miss Crawford is a granddaughter of former Representative Ben Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Johnson was Representative from Kentucky and was a member of Congress for 20 years. She is a graduate of the Punahou School in Honolulu, and attended Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Lt. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams of Erie, Pa. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1939, and received his commission in the Engineer Corps last July. Since that time he has been on duty at Fort Belvoir with the 5th Engineer Regiment.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home in Cleveland Park in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Robert Elsworth Thomas.

Among the other guests were Col. and Mrs. J. Van Nest Ingram, Mr. Paul Aiken of the National Democratic Committee, Representative and Mrs. Jennie Randolph, Representative and Mrs. Luther Patrick, Representative William Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom.

Visits Parents

Miss Virginia Leslie Burgess, a student at Sweet Briar College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Burgess. She had as her guest a classmate, Miss Josephine Pernas of Havana.

Visits Pettingills

Mr. Merritt Swift has returned from a visit in California and is the guest of the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettengill in their quarters in the Yard.

Irish Poet to Speak Before C. U. Group

Mr. Dennis Devlin, Irish poet, will be the guest speaker this evening, when Catholic University's Pipe and Pen Society convenes for its weekly meeting. Mr. Devlin will discuss the late W. B. Yeats, noted writer of Ireland.

Hostess of the evening will be Miss Maeve Brennan, daughter of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan.

Annual Sale continued through February

As our annual stock taking, which continues into February, determines many items to be disposed of at a great advantage in price, we are extending our annual sale throughout February, offering reductions of 50% and more.

Matlin's

1223 Connecticut Avenue

HENDERSON'S February Sale

REDUCTIONS OF 15% to 25%

Impressive savings in individual pieces and superb suites that you will not be able to duplicate after this sale.

Georgian Bedding Suite

This distinguished, genuine mahogany, 8-piece bedroom includes: Twin post beds, dresser, vanity, chest, night table, chair and bench. The careful construction and details of craftsmanship are remarkable at this price **\$339**

18th Century Dining Room

One of the loveliest examples of authentic 18th Century style we have—Serpentine front buffet, extension table, china cabinet, turn-top server and six chairs. Exceptional at **\$259**

Duncan Phyfe Sofa

Solid mahogany frame, tailored in striped satin. One of many exclusive items. Special at **\$87.50**

Coffee Table

Genuine mahogany coffee table. The 24" round top has a beautiful lip edge. Pedestal base. Special at **\$14.75**

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Exclusive! These patterns are exclusive with us—most desirable for your home.

James B. HENDERSON

"Serving Washington for Over Half a Century"

1108 G Street N.W.

FINE FURNITURE • INTERIOR DECORATING

The BLUE ROOM

Dinner \$2—Sat. \$2.25 Incl. Cover
Supper Cov. 50c—Sat. \$1 plus tax
Barnee-Lowe Orchestra

SYLVIA & CHRISTIAN, European Spectacular Ballroom Dancers—THE TWO VANDERBILTS, Taprobatic—IRIS WAYNE, Acrobatic Specialty Dancer—PRINCESS RED ROCK, Alaskan Song Bird.

For reservations phone AD. 0700.

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CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Special Group of Harris' \$39.95 to \$149

FURRED COATS MUST GO!

NOW 1/2 PRICE

\$39.95 Coats.....now \$19.95
\$59.95 Coats.....now \$29.95
\$85.00 Coats.....now \$42.50
\$110 Coats.....now \$55.00
\$149 Coats.....now \$75.00

Juniors, Misses, Women come to Harris' tomorrow for these sensational coat values. Choose from fine fabrics, clever styles and luxury fur trimmings: Mink, Persian Lamb, Fisher-dyed Fitch, Lynx-dyed Wolf and Squirrel.

SECOND FLOOR

ALL SALES FINAL

Joseph R. Harris
1224 F Street

PRICES THAT MAKE FURS AN INVESTMENT FOR THE YEARS TO COME!

SAKS

Midwinter Sale!

If you have admired the warm blue shadowed brown of Mink—the deep black of Persian Lamb—the sleek silken flattery of any fine Saks Fur—and found them impossible on your budget—Here is your splendid opportunity to make that dream come true at tremendous savings!

Here are just a few of these values!

\$200 SILVERTONE MUSKRAT, \$100.00
\$125 SEAL-DYED CONEY, \$62.50
\$115 MOUTON-DYED LAMB, \$57.50
\$175 BLACK PERSIAN PAW, \$87.50
\$110 BEAVER-DYED CONEY, \$55.00
\$325 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, \$167.50

Furs 1/2 OFF!

No Charge for Storing Your Current Fur Purchase Until You Are Ready to Use Them in the Fall!

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Home of "Heart of the Felt" Fur

You Are Invited to Open a Charge Account



MISS MILDRED ALICE CRAIG. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Craig, announce her engagement to Mr. Paul Allen Carroll of Washington, formerly of Greenfield, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.—Ethel Keene Robbie.

MARIE WIMER

(FORMERLY BROWN TEAPOT SHOP)
2037 K Street

Home Accessories Gifts

Phillip-Louise

1727 L ST. N.W.
NEW SPRING PRINTS AND SHEERS
\$5.95 to \$15.95

Made to Sell for Much More
All winter merchandise drastically reduced \$8.95 and \$10.00
Were to \$39.95
Since 12 to 46 and half sizes.

HEIRLOOM FURNITURE

A MOST UNUSUAL OFFER!

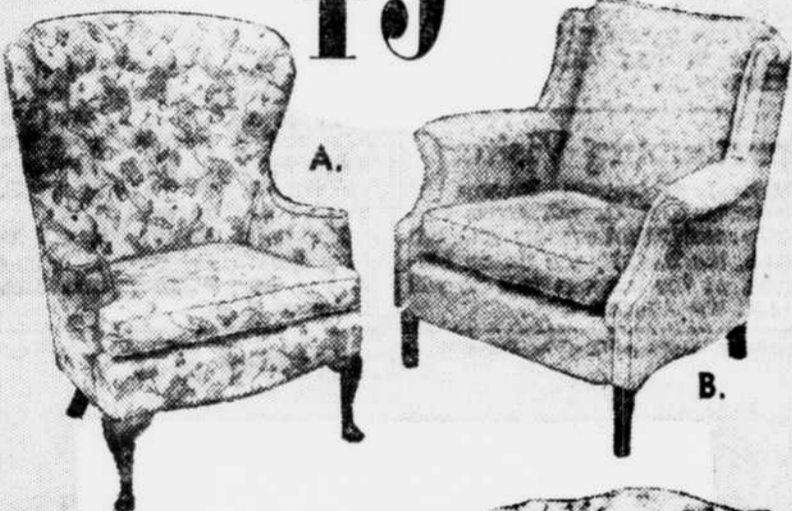
One of those rare events that bob up once in a blue moon. Designers' Models that Colony House was able to secure from the makers of our fine custom furniture...

Another Typical Colony House Value!



EXACTLY 63 one-of-a-kind CHAIRS! at one extremely low price!

\$49.50



Illustrated at top:

Solid Mahogany Channel-back Fireside Chair, rose damask small figured material \$49.50

A. High-back, Tufted Wing Chair, Solid mahogany, figured tapestry in pastel colors \$49.50

B. Tuxedo Lounge Chair, Solid mahogany, upholstered in small-figured natural background tapestry \$49.50

C. Georgian High-back Wing Chair, Solid mahogany, hair filled, natural background, tapestry cover \$49.50

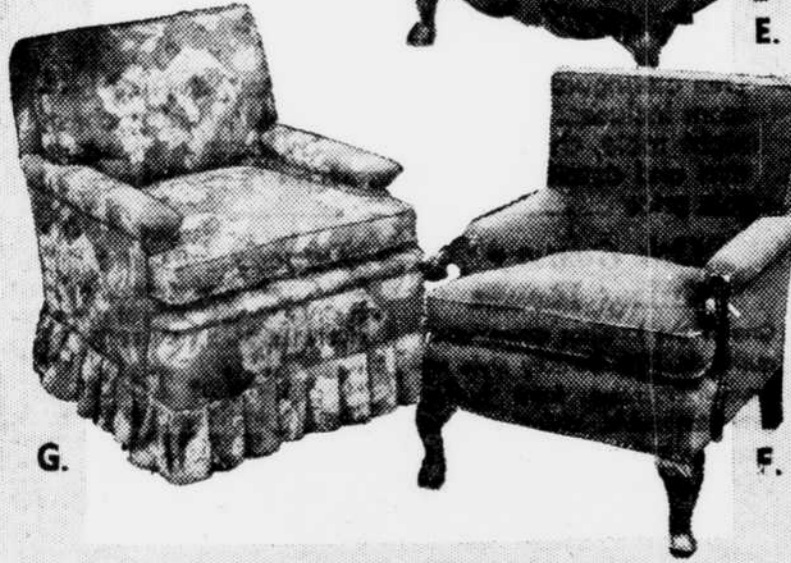
D. Fan-back Chair, Solid mahogany, upholstered in brocatelle, trimmed in loopy edging \$49.50

E. Solid Mahogany Button-back Chair, Down filled, deep seat, wire-loom fringe \$49.50

F. English Lounge Chair, Down back and down cushion, covered in small figured fringe \$49.50

G. Club Chair, Loose down pillow back and seat; upholstered in printed sailcloth \$49.50

Charge Accounts Invited



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Exclusive But Not Expensive 4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Even. 'til 9

Hearings on Changes in D. C. Tuberculosis Association Urged

Failure to Offer Aid In Defense Emergency Charged by Dr. Coulter

Public hearings leading toward complete reorganization of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association were urged yesterday by Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the District Health Department.

He complained that he had "heard not a word" offering the association's co-operation with the Health Department during the defense emergency.

"We are working nights, Saturdays and Sundays examining men for the selective service boards," he said. "The local chapter—operating with large funds—hasn't even called up and asked if we want them to furnish us a secretary."

Dr. Coulter declared this violated the spirit of a letter sent by the National Tuberculosis Association to the local chapter, in which, he said, Kendall E. Emerson, national managing director, asked full co-operation with public health officials during the emergency.

Speaks as "Private Physician." The bureau director insisted he spoke only as a "private physician" during a press conference held at his home, 2117 Leroy place N.W.

Dupont Circle Citizens Back Building Restriction

An amendment to a Senate bill to regulate the height, exterior design and construction of private and public buildings in certain areas in the District was endorsed unanimously by the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Taylor, chairman of the association's Public Utilities Committee, was instructed to vote in favor of the cross-town bus line at the public hearing to be held next Tuesday in the District Building.

To Discuss War Powers

"War Powers Under the Constitution" will be discussed by Dr. Charles S. Coulter, professor of law at George Washington University, before a joint meeting of the Committees on Military and Naval Law of the American and Federal Bar Associations...

Library Association Will Meet Tomorrow

The District Library Association will hold its fourth meeting of the year at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, at the new Southwestern Branch Library, Seventh and H streets S.W.

Capt. Bailey Sawyer, Adventurer, Dies in Australian Crash

V. M. I. Graduate, Son Of Artist, Was Serving As Flying Instructor

Capt. Bailey Sawyer, son of Wells M. Sawyer, well-known Washington artist, has been killed in an airplane crash in Australia, according to word received by friends here today.

A colorful career as adventurer and sailor began shortly after his graduation from Virginia Military Institute 16 years ago when he sailed for several years on merchant ships.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells M. Sawyer lived here until about 1910, when they moved to Yonkers, N. Y.

Pro-American Society

Origins of the pre-Inca, Maya and Aztec civilizations, which date from 2400 B.C., will be discussed Thursday at 8:30 p.m. by H. J. A. Peshell of the University of Dresden at a meeting of the Pro-American Society.

Practices Criticized

He said the custom of gathering children into a specialized tuberculosis health camp is outdated, and that in practice the local one is operated "to fatten up children and make a good report to the newspapers."

Plan Is Offered

He recommended that a reallocation of the directorships of the association be made, whereby the District Medical Society, Medical-Chirurgical Society and the Health Department should deal with all the functions of the association which are purely medical in nature.

Tucker Sees U. S. in War About June

Writer Presents Dark Picture of British Prospects

A prediction that "formal dedication" of the United States entry into the European war would come about June was made by Ray Tucker, newspaper columnist and magazine writer, in an address before the League of Republican Women of the District yesterday.

Mr. Tucker, who presented a dark picture of British prospects at present, expressed the belief it would be impossible for England, without aid, to wrest the invaded countries on the continent from the Nazi conquerors.

Mr. Tucker suggested, however, that this Nation exercise a certain amount of selfishness in making future decisions and that the prevailing consideration be "what is best for the United States."

Food Peril Cited. He asserted that Britain's shipping losses were much more serious than damages caused by Nazi planes, which so far, he said, have destroyed only about 7 per cent of Britain's turnover of weapons.

More optimistically, he said, experts believe the Nazi air armada is "beginning to crack." Squadrons over England appear to be flown by very young pilots, following a leader whose plane is the only machine equipped with proper instruments for blind flying, he said.

Mr. Tucker added the belief that the Nazis are also feeling a shortage of explosive bombs, which require recently presented a painting to the Corcoran Art Gallery.

In addition to his parents, Capt. Sawyer leaves his widow and one-year-old daughter of Melbourne, and a sister, Helen, wife of Jerry Farnsworth, New York and Cape Cod artist.

Give Your Valentine



... this fresh, new frock with coin-dot skirt and woolen jacket. Wear it now under fattery and hear how lovely you look. So very much chic for so little cost ----- 15.00

Rizik Bros. 1108 1110 Connecticut Ave

THE HECHT CO.



THIS WEEK ONLY!

75c FEVER THERMOMETER

49c

3 for 1.39 ... 12 for 4.39

A must in every medicine cabinet! Fully certified oral and rectal thermometers complete with case. Perfection make... guaranteed accuracy.

(Optical Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

considerable work and time to produce. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. William S. Culbertson. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the president, who presided, announced the sale last week of the league clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street N.W.

Bay State Society Lists Spelling Bee

The Town of Massowa of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold an old-fashioned spelling bee this evening at 8 o'clock at Wardman Park Hotel.

spelling master. There will be two teams and several prizes will be given. First prize will be a ticket to the New England fish dinner and dance.

Speech Class Planned

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the Admiral Club to discuss the organization of a public speaking class, under the leadership of Mrs. Hugh Butler.

Bab Lincoln, radio commentator and newspaperwoman; Miss Marion Bloom of WOL and Miss Mary Taylor, electrical engineer. Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, president of the club, will introduce Mrs. Butler.

Special Prices DURING FEBRUARY ON UPHOLSTERY WORK OF THE BETTER KIND J. HOLOBER & CO. 611 F St. N.W. ME. 7421

THE HECHT CO. NATIONAL 3100



COUTURIER-CUT JACKET DRESSES THAT LOOK LIKE SUITS

16.95

The slim new couturier lines come to the fore again, this time in a smart rayon and wool tweed jacket dress that looks exactly like a suit!



SALE \$5 TO \$10 FAMOUS MAKE FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

3.99

SAMPLES AND DISCONTINUED STYLES OF A WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURER!

That's why we can let you have them at such a great reduction. One-piece foundations and girdles in 14, 15 and 16 inch lengths. Lastex back and batiste front panels, lightly boned. Lace uplift. Sizes 26 to 32, 34 to 42, in the group. (Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY
STREET FLOOR DAYS



1.98 to \$3 SAMPLE DOESKIN (Finished Lamb) GLOVES
1.19

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Classic 4-button longer lengths, novelty trim and shorties. English and domestic doeskin finished lamb. White, natural, pastels. Excellent assortment. 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.
\$1 Rayon Fabric Gloves, 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. 55c
(Gloves, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)



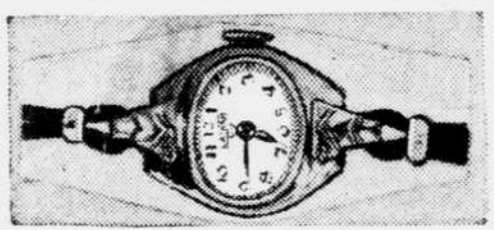
\$2 TAILORED RAYON SHIRTS
1.55

Wednesday and Thursday Only
A special purchase that brings you finely tailored shirts of rayon crepe with convertible collars and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40 in blue, white, pink or maize.
(Blouses, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



\$3 and \$4 STERLING SILVER JEWELRY
1.89

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Heavy Swedish style pieces in handsome bracelets, unusual pins, dainty necklaces. Stunning accessories to wear with your new spring clothes.
\$1 COSTUME JEWELRY. Simulated pearls, simulated gold. Spring colors. 59c



\$15 LATHAM WRIST WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
10.95

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Men's and women's famous Latham 7-jewel wrist watches. Beautiful new models. Clear dials. Movements guaranteed for one year against mechanical defect. Cases are of rolled gold plate with stainless steel backs.
\$2 to \$5 Costume Pieces. Simulated gold. Some set with stones. 1.45



WOMEN'S IRISH LINEN HANDMADE 35c and 50c KERCHIEFS FOR VALENTINE—GRADUATION—YOURSELF

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY **4 FOR 88c ONLY**
★ Fine Irish Linen ★ Mosaics
★ Appliques ★ Drawn-work
★ Hand Embroidered—all white
★ Hand Embroidered—in colors
★ Striking new colored prints
(Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY! \$2 & \$3 LARGE, ROOMY HANDBAGS
1.49

Women's handbags reduced from our stock and others specially purchased for this sale. Fine leather, alligator calf or broadcloth. Large and roomy with fine inside fittings. In black, brown or navy.
(Handbags, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY! MARGY 3 and 4 THREAD 79c SILK HOSE . . .
68c

New spring shades, beige, suntan and summertan. Three and four threads in medium length.
69c Margy Fine Silk Stockings. 4-thread. All silk except for lisle soles. 58c
1.35 Margy Kontrun Silk Stockings. Crepe lace, they can't run. 98c
(Hosiery, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)



1.39 to \$2 SLIPS AND 2-PC. PAJAMAS, LACY AND TAILORED GOWNS
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

Rayon crepe and satin. Slips, right length and fitted. Tea-rose. Gowns long. Teardrop and blue. Regular sizes. **1.00**
39c RAYON BRIEFS and PANTIES. Novelty weaves. Launder well. Teardrop, 5, 6, 7, 4 for \$1
RAYON CREPE, SATIN SLIPS. Beautifully made; fitted styles in teardrop, 34 to 44, 2 for \$1
39c VESTS and PANTIES. Warm knit. Mixture of cotton, rayon and wool. Teardrop. Small, medium, large. 4 for \$1
(Underwear, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

TIMELY SAVINGS IN TOILETRIES



1.50 3-WAY MIRROR. Extra size. For vanity or bathroom. **\$1**



1.25 COMPACTS, CIGARETTE CASES
In leather. Round or square loose powder compacts. Oblong cigarette cases. Hold 12. No charge for 3-letter monogram. **79c**



1.25 COLD CREAM SOAP. Hecht Co. Bath and facial. 20 **\$1**



1.50 BATH LIQUID. Alpine pine scented. Quart bottle. **1.09**



1.50 DOZ. ARDSLEY TISSUE. Facial quality bathroom type. Doz. **1.19**



\$1 MAKE-UP BOX. Wood. Gilt finish. Mirror in lid. **88c**



89c FACIAL TISSUES. Skur Fine. Package of 2,000 sheets. **69c**



5.95 MUSICAL CIGARETTE BOX
Lift lid of musical piano cigarette box and the tune plays. Simulated onyx top, gilt trim. **3.95**
(Toiletries, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)



\$1.50 and \$2 HAIR BRUSHES. Eton bristle. Many shapes. **\$1**



\$1 HECHT CO. DRY SKIN SOAP. Made with lanolin. Box of 15. **59c**



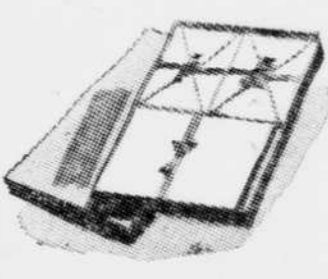
\$1 BATH SOAP. Honey-suckle or Apple Blossom. 40 in box. **94c**

1.95 to 3.50 METAL FINISHED PICTURE FRAMES
1.59



Wednesday and Thursday Only
Beautiful frames in gold or silver finishes. 8x10, 7x9, 6x8 and 5x7. Made with rayon velvet easel backs with hook for hanging. Excellent for your Valentine or Graduation Pictures!
(Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

50c BOXED STATIONERY OR NOTE PAPER



25c box
5 for \$1
Stock up now on the stationery you've been meaning to buy . . . we've a large assortment of white and colors. 24 sheets and envelopes to the box.

60c NOVELTY DESIGNED 2-DECK PLAYING CARDS

Many stunning designs from which to choose. Gilt edged playing cards which you can tell at a glance were more expensive. **45c**
(Stationery, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

Jungle Explorers Find Four Rubber Tree Nursery Sites

Four modern pioneers sent into the jungle depths of South America by the Agriculture Department returned to Washington today with the report that they had found four locations for the establishment of rubber tree nurseries.

The expedition was sent to South America in the interest of developing domesticated Hevea rubber cultivation in a region where the necessary commodity would be readily available to the United States and at the same time improve the South American economy.

Coincidentally, three large Army bombers were scheduled to leave the Canal Zone today with a ton of selected rubber seed for Brazil, to be used by the Instituto Agronomico de Norte, which is co-operating in the inter-American rubber development plans, for tests concerning resistance to leaf blight disease.

Collected in the Philippines, the seed shipment was delayed in reaching the Canal Zone by boat and arrangements were made to speed it from there to Brazil by plane to prevent deterioration.

Although rubber in its wild state was first discovered in South America, the British and the Dutch, by domesticating the trees, have in the past 30 years become the world's primary suppliers. The principal plantations are in the Malay and the Indies.

The Agriculture Department expedition was under the leadership of Dr. E. C. Stakman, chief of the division of plant pathology and botany at the University of Minnesota. With him went E. M. Blair, rubber technologist; M. M. Striker, soil specialist, and A. F. Skutch, botanist.

The party surveyed an area which covers roughly the headwaters of the Amazon tributaries east of the Andes Mountains in Peru and an area west of the Andes in Ecuador and Colombia. The group left the United States last August. In each country visited scientists of the local governments joined in the survey. The Peruvian Government supplied airplanes, motorcars and a river gunboat.

Of the four locations selected for nurseries, two are in Peru, one in Colombia and one in Ecuador. These nurseries would become part of a chain extending throughout the tropical areas of Central and South America. All countries participating in the program would share the superior disease-resistant strains of Hevea seed developed in the Agriculture Department here.

Three other parties are still in Latin America. One is in Panama, one in Brazil and the other in Mexico. Another party is collecting seed and budwood in the Philippine Islands for a planting and transplantation in South and Central America. Previously nurseries have been arranged for or planted in more than a dozen localities in Central and South America. Between 3 and 4 tons of seed have been planted in these nurseries.

After all the survey parties have returned the next step will be to determine locations of at least two experimental stations. Here problems of breeding, culture and disease control will be investigated. This work will be under the direction of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry. The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations is responsible for co-ordinating the department's rubber research with work of other Federal agencies.

Scott Nearing to Speak

The first of five lectures on world politics will be given by Scott Nearing tonight at 7:15 o'clock at 201 Rhode Island avenue N.W. His subject will be "The Second World War."

25c Hercules Rubber Gloves Sizes 7 to 9 19c	75c Prestige HOT WATER BOTTLES 46c	Kann's \$1.00 ALL-PURPOSE CREAM Pound Jar 69c	Kann's 35c SOLKA Facial Tissues Box of 500 2 for 57c	\$1.39 Eveready SHAVING BRUSHES 88c	LIFEBUOY SOAP 10 for 53c
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SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEEDS WITH

Kann's POPULAR TOILETRIES

50c Water Softener
50c Sochet Talcum

WRISLEY'S \$1.09 COMBINATION
Choice of Lilac, Carnation, Apple Blossom, Bouquet, Lavender and Pine.
BOTH FOR **59c**

Dorothy Gray
BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION
\$2.00 Size
\$1

Luscious, creamy-pink lotion for chapped, flaky-rough skin. Goes on with velvety look-and-feel. Wonderful soothing as body-rub after the bath. Grand for a powder base.

Evening in Paris
HARMONIZED MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE
\$1

Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick, all for \$1.
—Exquisitely fine face powder and matching shades of rouge and lipstick, all three for the price of the face powder alone.

"Delsey" Soft, Fine
TOILET TISSUE
12 for **97c**

Soft as the famous Kleenex tissues, for they're made of the same type paper. Super-smooth and absorbent. Doubly for extra strength. White only.

WRISLEY'S BATH SUPERBE SOAP
Regularly \$1.00 for Box of Four
5 Cakes \$1.00

—Get one bar extra for the same price in this Annual Sale! Giant bath-size, French-milled and delightfully perfumed. Pine, Sandalwood, Carnation, Lilac, Bouquet.

SPECIAL SALE!

FAMOUS-MAKE SOAPS
REG. 10c TO 20c BATH AND FACIAL SIZE CAKES
20 FOR \$1
Or 6c Cake

- SOAP SPECIALS**
- Large Ivory Soap . . . 6 for 49c
 - Ivory Snow . . . 3 for 57c
 - Medium Snow Soap . . . 10 for 49c
 - Lux Flakes . . . 3 for 57c
 - Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap . . . 10 for 47c
 - Kann's Cold Cream Complexion Soap, box of 12, reg. \$1.00 . . . 79c
 - Rinso . . . 3 for 57c
- POWDERS, TALCUMS**
- Kann's Bath Powders, Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, Gardenia, Reg. 75c . . . 59c
 - Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, giant size . . . 33c
 - Johnson's Baby Powder . . . 19c and 35c
 - Babex, deodorizing powder, 45c
 - Merck's Zinc Stearate Toilet Powder . . . 19c
 - Mennen's Kora Konia Powder, relieves chafing . . . 35c
 - Djer-Kise Talcum Powder, 12c
 - Early American "Old Spic" Talcum Powder . . . 50c and \$1
 - Lady Esther Face Powder, 55c size . . . 28c
 - April Showers Face Powder, April Showers Perfume, Reg. 79c and 50c . . . both for 75c
 - Vantine's Bath Powders, Lavender, Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Reg. 50c . . . 39c

- CREAMS, LOTIONS**
- Italian Balm, gift bottle, \$1.00 size . . . 79c
 - Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream, 35c size . . . 19c
 - Frostilla Lotion, 1—50c size and 1—10c size . . . both for 35c
 - Kann's Special Cleansing Cream for dry skin, Reg. \$1.00 . . . 69c
- SHAVING NEEDS**
- Protex Razor Blades, double-edge, Reg. 39c . . . 25 for 35c
 - Woodbury's Shave Cream, 25c size . . . 18c
 - Mennen's Talcum for Men, 19c and 39c
 - Lifebuoy Shaving Cream, 25c size . . . 2 for 27c
 - Williams Aqua Velva, 50c size . . . 29c
 - Wrисley's Wooden Shave Bowls, reg. 50c . . . 39c
 - Barbasol, new giant \$1 size jar . . . 75c
 - Palmolive Talc for men . . . 23c

- OTHER SPECIALS**
- Maso Bath Brushes, reg. \$1 . . . 79c
 - Compacts, \$1 to \$2 values 59c
 - Gem Razor and 5 Gem Blades, all for 39c
 - Kann's Solka Cleansing Tissue, box of 200 sheets, reg. 14c . . . 4 for 49c
 - Bathasweet, 1—\$1 size and 1 bonus size . . . both for 83c
 - Whisk Brooms, reg. 49c . . . 38c
 - Metal Make-Up Boxes, pastelenameled finishes, reg. \$1.69 . . . 69c
 - Powder Puffs, large size, 8 for 25c
 - Expellometer and Refill, for moth prevention, \$1 list price, 79c
 - Wooden Tissue Boxes with glass tops, reg. 49c . . . 35c

SALE! OWEN'S "LUCITE" HAIR BRUSHES WITH "NYLON" BRISTLES
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Values
\$1.69

—Clear, crystal Lucite backs and handles make these brushes charming assets on your dressing table! The wonderfully resilient Nylon bristles make them easy to wash, easy to keep clean!

Kann's-Toiletries—Street Floor.

Latin America. One is in Panama, one in Brazil and the other in Mexico. Another party is collecting seed and budwood in the Philippine Islands for a planting and transplantation in South and Central America. Previously nurseries have been arranged for or planted in more than a dozen localities in Central and South America. Between 3 and 4 tons of seed have been planted in these nurseries.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
District 7200

SALE! WINTER COATS

Richly Fur-Trimmed Styles
Formerly Priced \$65

—Even at their regular price, these coats were real buys! Wait until you see their lavish panels, swirled and masses of luxury furs . . . Silver Fox, London-dyed Squirrel, dyed Persian Lamb and dyed Kolinsky! Fine woollens, masterfully tailored! Misses' and women's sizes.

\$48

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.

Hat-n-Bag Sets

—Spring's smartest alliance . . . the colorful hat with its own matching bag! Dashing interpreted in brilliant parakeet colors and tango prints. Gay, vivacious "pick-ups" for your dark winter costumes.

\$3.99 to \$10

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.

NEW! SPECIAL!
LEATHER-SOLED SLIPPERS
FEATURING COLORFUL STRIPED TRIMS

Blue with Red
Wine with Blue
Black with Red

\$1.19

—Such a flattering slipper you'll wonder how it could be so delightfully comfortable and so inexpensive. Soft rayon fabric with smart striped lining, striped turned-back flaps and trim button accent. Sizes 4 to 9.

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Street Floor.

SAMPLE SALE! HALF PRICE!

GIRLS' 39c TO \$1.69 COTTON SLIPS . . . NOW 19c to 84c

—Girls' and juniors' slips with built-up shoulders . . . chubby sizes included! Panties with yoke fronts, elastic backs and sides. Slips, sizes 2 to 16. Panties, sizes 2 to 14.

Slips and Panties . . . 2 for \$1

—Rayon satins. Slips have built-up shoulders, ruffled bottoms. Tealrose and white. Panties, yoke fronts, elastic backs in tealrose only. Sizes 2 to 14.

Sample Rayon Undies . . . 25c to 99c

—Kickers, panties, slips, pajamas and combinations for girls. Sizes 2 to 16. Originally priced at 50c to \$1.99!

Girls' Cotton Slips, Lace or embroidered trim, Sizes 2 to 16 . . . 3 for \$1
Cotton panties, yoke front, elastic leg. Sizes 2 to 14 . . . 3 for \$1
Girls' Cotton Slips, Sanforized. Residual shrinkage not more than 1% . . . 2 for \$1
Cotton panties to match Sanforized slips. Residual shrinkage not more than 1% . . . 2 for \$1

Kann's—Children's Shop—Fourth Floor.

Juniors
BLOSSOM OUT IN SLIM NEW JACKET FROCKS
\$7.95

—Anticipate fashion with one of Fashion's very new twosomes . . . the dress with its own jacket! Newest versions here in the excitingly new and slender mannish silhouette! Lingerie-trimmed rayon crepes . . . tailored spun rayons in pastel with plaid toppers (see sketch) . . . Navy, black, newest colors! Sizes 2 to 15.

Kann's—Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor.

WARDROBE WONDERS! GIRLS' CORDUROY SHIRTS AND SKIRTS
Now only **88c** ea.

—The school crowd fairly "lives in" them! Smartly tailored skirts in tucked-in and suspender styles . . . Sizes 7 to 14. Classic shirts with the popular button front, convertible collar, and short sleeves . . . sizes 10 to 16. Cotton corduroy in open blue, dusty pink and parade red.

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor.



KLEINERT'S
Fleece-Nap
SHOWER CURTAINS
Regularly \$3.98
For a Limited Time **\$2.95**

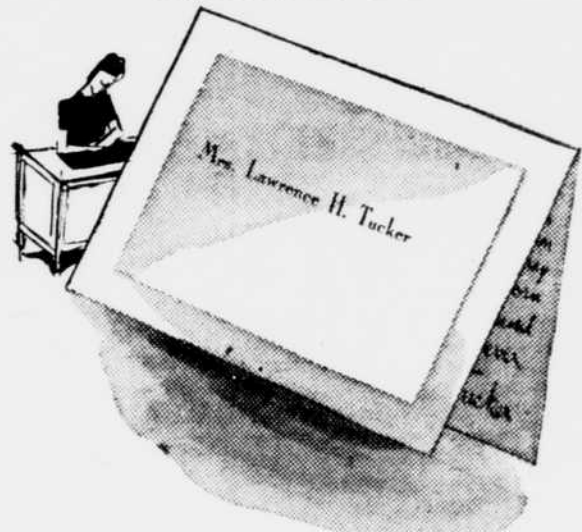
FLEECE-NAP is an exclusive material made by a patented process. It's waterproof and mould-resistant, will not crack or peel... and is noted among decorators for the soft, pretty way it drapes. Two very attractive patterns in six smart shades.

Matching Draperies.....\$1.95 pair

The Palais Royal,
Housewares... Fifth Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400



Special! White or Ivory
Vellum Informals
Double Quantity, \$1.75 **100 for \$1**

Your name in raised print on fine quality plate marked vellum

Practically indispensable for short notes, thank you's, hasty messages, acknowledgements, greetings and gift enclosures. And you'll find them a delightful birthday or hostess gift. Cards for "Miss," "Mrs.," or "Mr. and Mrs.," White or ivory. Four styles of letters. Phone for sample and order blank.

The Palais Royal, Stationery... First Floor



Just 50!
Hand-Made Sweaters

Discontinued Models, Made by Experts for Displays

\$4 \$5 \$6.50

This is your chance to own a real hand-knit sweater, for no more than you frequently pay for machine-manufactured knit goods! Slip-overs... cardigans... coat and evening sweaters... all made of fine Bear Brand yarns... in a rainbow variety of colors. There aren't very many of these exciting values—so don't be late!

The Palais Royal, Art Needlework... Fifth Floor



Period Style Mirrors
Are Magic in Your Decorating Scheme
\$4.98

Mirrors can make a room—give it color and spaciousness. Choose styles proportioned to your wall spaces... circles, horizontals and uprights designed to be used over mantels, tables, divans and buffets. Gold finished frames. Plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage.

The Palais Royal, Mirrors... Fifth Floor



New Blouses

Make Your Spring Suit a Success

For Only **\$3**

That exciting new suit deserves a wardrobe of blouses to do it justice! And our Sportswear Section is wide-awake to all the blouse possibilities which Spring suggests!

- A. Rayon Jersey in white, rose, powder and maize. Sizes 32 to 38 \$3
- B. Something nautical is a "must"! White, red or navy with bold brass buttons. Sizes 32 to 38.
- C. You want something sheer and feminine, in pink, blue or white. Sizes 32 to 40.
- D. And, of course a classic like the Bryn Mawr Shirt... white, beige, blue or pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Palais Royal, Sportswear... Third Floor

\$2 Blustery Weather

Lotion

For a Limited Time **\$1**

Twice the Usual Size!



Giant bottles of this famous preparation for the price of the regular size. Stock up on this favorite which helps guard your skin against chapping and roughness. Creamy-soft, not sticky... ideal for powder base.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries... First Floor

Wipe Away Soil With Johnson's Cleaner

February Special **\$1.25** gallon



The perfect household cleaner for rugs, upholstery, tile, draperies, woolsens, cottons, linens, chrome, enameled walls, and woodwork, Venetian blinds. Just dissolves dirt and soil so it wipes away.

A representative from the factory will show you its uses.

The Palais Royal, Notions... First Floor

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

All-Wool
Twist-Pile Broadloom CARPETING
9x12 foot size **\$48**

9x15 feet	\$66
9x18 feet	\$77
9x21 feet	\$88
9x10.6 feet	\$44
9x9 feet	\$40
9x7.6 feet	\$30

Decorators say—"Begin with the floors." That's where you must do the groundwork for creating a beautiful room. Broadlooms—especially our famous twist-piles—are unsurpassed for rich texture, long-wearing dependability and exciting colorings. Dusty rose, Maple tan, Delf blue, Burgundy, Reseda green, French peach.

The Palais Royal, Carpets... Fourth Floor

Smart Prints

For a Tiny **\$3.95**

The fashion-wise people who've discovered our Daytime Dress Shop can have closets full of trim little frocks—and keep their budgets balanced, too! The two-piece print we've sketched, which looks deceptively expensive because it's so nicely tailored, such a brisk, gay little print! Rayon crepe in blue, red or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

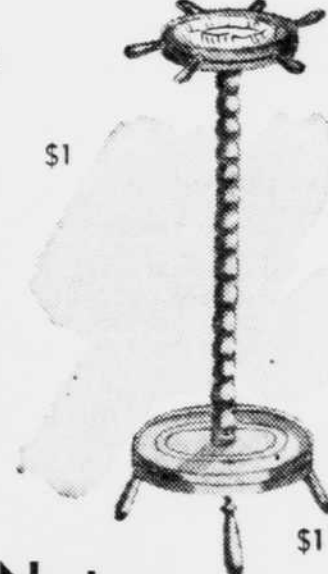
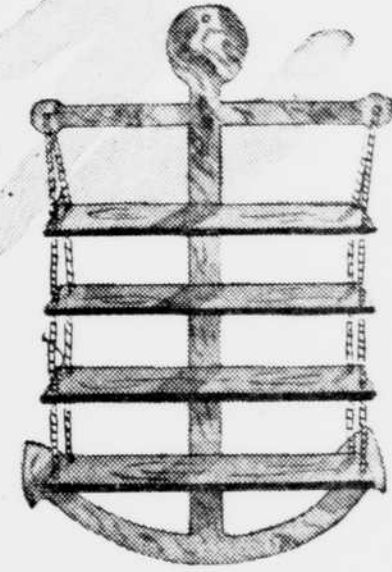
Housecoats

In Bright, Cheery Cottons

From now on through the heat waves you'll delight in crisp washable housecoats. And there's no time like the present to begin your housecoat collection. We'll go further and say—Begin with our dashing South American flower print... fine white pique splashed with bold colors. Fitted midriff and long zipper. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2.95

The Palais Royal, Housecoats... Third Floor



Nautical Notes

IN HOME ACCESSORIES

Ship's Smoking Stand, **\$1**

A very amusing idea for a smoking stand, well constructed... a convenient height... finished in glossy maple.

Anchor What-Not Shelf, **\$1**

Smart little hanging shelf roped together in the true sailor fashion. Maple finish.

The Palais Royal, Stationery... First Floor

Strike Arbitration Bill Is Vital in Defense, Says Ball in Forum

Senator Explains Plan For 'Cooling Off' Period Prior to Stopping Work

Senator Ball, Republican of Minnesota, discussed "Labor Relations in Defense Industries" in an address last night in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star. The speech was broadcast over a national hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. and was heard locally over Station WMAA.

The text of the talk follows: This problem of developing better and more efficient labor relation procedures in the United States is not a new one. It has been with us for at least a century. During the last 50 years especially it has been the subject of ever-increasing investigation and public discussion and debate. The growth of both labor organizations and business enterprises have increased the magnitude of the problem and its complexities. Today we have single plants employing upward of 10,000 men. A stoppage of work in such a plant as a result of a labor dispute cannot but have a tremendous effect on the community and often on an entire region.

Actually, the techniques and procedures used in handling labor disputes have improved steadily in recent years. Both employers and union leaders have been and are learning. Much improvement is due to the fact that labor's right to organize and bargain collectively has been written into our statutes. It is now fully accepted by all but a very few employers who are still living in the past and who resent labor's use of its collective power to obtain for itself a larger share in the fruits of production.

Fewer Strikes in 1940

Strikes are declining. Department of Labor statistics show that during 1940 there were fewer strikes than in 1939. Only half as many employees were involved. And the loss in man days of work in 1940 was only about one-third of that in 1939. Our labor relations today are much better than in 1918 and 1917.

But despite this progress, the problem has come forcibly to the front in recent months because of labor disputes closing some plants producing for our national defense. Time is of the essence in our tremendous effort to make the defenses of this Nation impregnable against any possible attack. Unfortunately, for every first-line combat plane which we possess today the aggressor nations against which we are arming have at least 20 and possibly 50. For every trained and equipped division of fighting troops which we have today, they have at least 10. It is therefore essential that we arm completely with all possible speed. And every time a plant producing planes or guns or ships is shut down, even for a few days, the result of a labor dispute, it slows up our defense production. Every time a cantonment building job is shut down as a result of a labor dispute it sets back so much the date when troops may be moved into that cantonment for training.

There is involved not only the direct loss of the planes and guns and ships that might have been produced during the days the plant was closed, but there is the indirect loss which results from the disruption of production schedules and the bitterness between employer and employees which always follows any plant shutdown due to this cause. Any labor leader and any employer who has been through it will admit that after a plant has been shut down as a result of a labor dispute, it often takes months and even years to restore the harmonious relations and the teamwork between management and employees so essential to speedy and efficient production. It is my opinion that these indirect losses due to plant shutdowns as a result of labor disputes are far greater than the direct losses in production which might have taken place during the shutdown.

That is why today the public, management, organized labor and the Congress are all concerned about this problem of labor relations. With the dangers threatening our Nation, we simply cannot afford to permit anything to slow down our defense efforts.

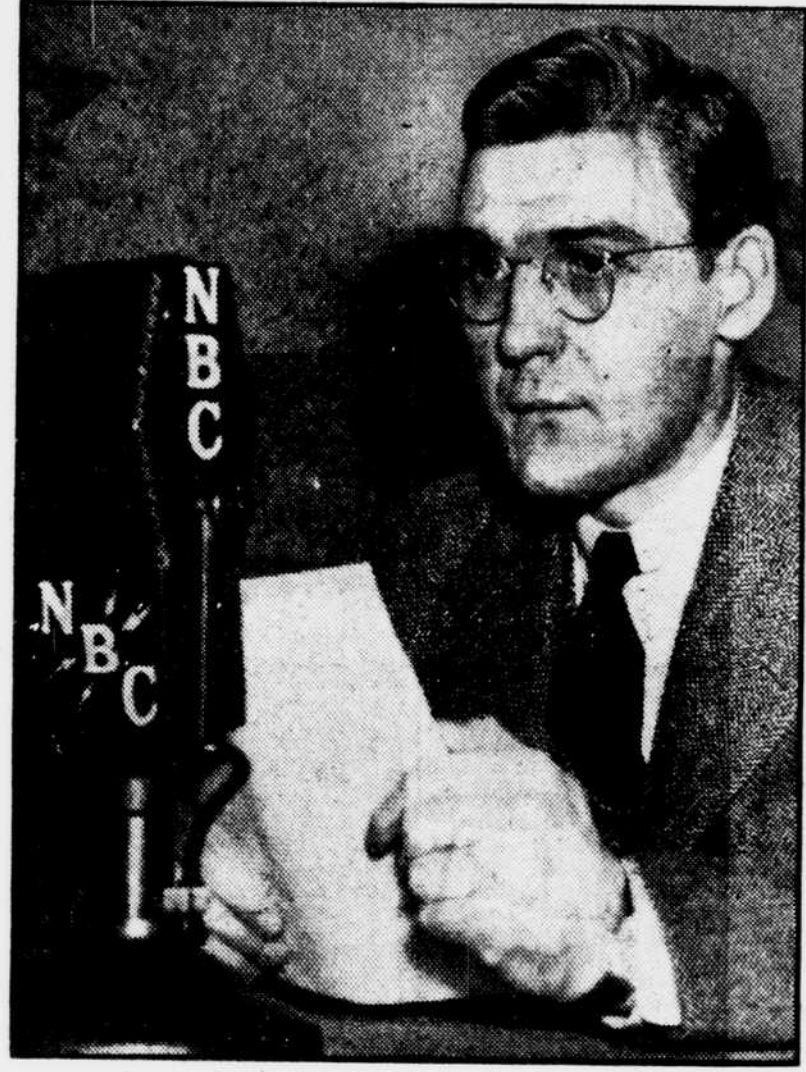
Voluntary Change Takes Time

If these were normal times, I believe it would be wiser to leave this problem to the parties directly concerned—management and labor. I am sure that in the course of the years they would voluntarily work out fair and equitable procedures which would eliminate to an ever increasing degree the stoppages of production due to labor disputes. I believe that eventually, when they had perfected these procedures to suit themselves, they probably would come themselves to the Congress and ask for enactment of legislation writing these procedures into the statutes. But, unfortunately, that sort of development, and it is a development which fits best into the pattern of our democracy, takes time, years of time, and today we cannot afford that time. I believe it is essential that procedures be worked out immediately that will reduce to the absolute minimum stoppages of production due to labor disputes.

We do have some models and some experience on which to draw. Noteworthy among these is the Railway Labor Act. It is significant, I believe, that this act, which has virtually eliminated major stoppages of work in that industry, was the result of nearly 40 years of trial and error and experience. Congress enacted the first railway labor disputes conciliation law in 1888, and made one or two other attempts before 1926 when the railroad brotherhoods and the big international unions in that industry joined with the railway executives to draft the present Railway Labor Act which Congress passed.

We have also the experience of several States under State labor relations acts, notably that enacted in 1939 in my own State of Minnesota, which was a modification of the Railway Labor Act to meet the varied conditions existing in all industry as opposed to those only in the railway industry. In the nearly two years of its operation the Minnesota law has proven its workability and its fairness to labor, management and to the public.

Indicative of the growing concern over this problem is the fact that in the closing months of the Seventy-sixth Congress a number of bills aimed at its solution were introduced in Congress. And already in the



SENATOR BALL. —Star Staff Photo.

Seventy-seventh Congress we have had several measures introduced. In addition to these legislative attempts, the labor division of the Defense Advisory Council under Sidney Hillman is expanding its activities, and the conciliation division of the Department of Labor is also intervening wherever possible in labor disputes affecting defense production.

Hearings Due on Vinson Bill

Last week Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee introduced a bill which would require at least 50 days of negotiation and mediation before any strike in any plant having a naval contract. His bill would create a special naval mediation board to handle such disputes. The procedures under it are largely modeled on those provided in the Railway Labor Act, but its measure also introduced would apply only to concerns having naval contracts. He expects to begin hearings on his bill in the Naval Affairs Committee this week.

I have introduced a labor relations bill for defense industries modeled on our Minnesota act. The principle in that law is a 10-day waiting period before either a strike or a lockout, during which the Government steps in and brings both parties together around the conference table in a final effort to effect a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Before discussing the provisions of the bill I would like to quote briefly from a statement of policy adopted by the international presidents and representatives of the 13 big international unions affiliated with the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, at a conference here in Washington January 3 and 4. These 13 internationals comprise the bulk of the skilled metal tradesmen employed in the vital defense industries. After pointing out the gravity of the international situation and the need for speedy production of all materials needed for our own defense and for aid to Britain, the statement of the metal trades department continues. I quote:

It was the conviction of the international representatives that the most effective method of speedily unifying labor conditions so that the greatest output of production could be secured, would be the immediate application, on a wider scale than heretofore, of collective bargaining between the employers and the employees in the metal working industries.

Conferences Projected

Our country naturally divides itself into certain recognized zones, and the conference declared its intention to immediately endeavor to secure conferences with employees in such districts, or zones, beginning with the shipbuilding industry, so that without loss of time those who must produce for national defense—management and labor—meet at the conference table for the purpose of negotiating working rules agreements, the intent and effect of which will be to unify and stabilize industrial relations, and the terms of employment in such districts. Such agreements must contain provision for voluntary arbitration, and that there shall be no stoppage of work. The entering into of such agreements are the guarantee that there will be neither strikes nor lockouts.

As the conference declared itself on June 20, 1940, it so again declares its policy and its intention to co-operate to the greatest degree, to which recognition is given to it, with every Federal agency connected with national defense.

There must be no stoppage of work. Thorough-going co-operation must be established between management and labor through direct contact between their chosen representatives.

Where their efforts fail to bring adjustment of questions which may arise, the services of the Division of Conciliation, Department of Labor, must be speedily secured. Should this conciliation not establish prompt results, then arbitration must be applied.

The rules to govern voluntary arbitration and the selecting of the arbitration personnel must be the joint responsibility of management and employees' representatives. These are the methods of democracy applied to a national emergency.

mediation of all disputes arising, then neither the employees nor the employers working under such agreements will ever be affected by the Federal legislation I propose. The bill I have introduced would in essence simply write into our statutes the procedures relative to labor disputes which the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor advocates in its statement of policy. Unfortunately, we cannot depend entirely on voluntary adherence to this policy. There would always be a few violators on both sides.

Let me tell you briefly what my bill would do. First it would apply only to defense industries, but of course in these days, that takes in almost everything. It would expire July 1, 1943 unless renewed by the Congress. It would apply to jurisdictional disputes as well as to those between employer and employees.

No new agency would be created by the bill. The act would be administered by the director of the United States Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor and he would be authorized to employ any additional commissioners or other help needed. The conciliator also would be authorized to utilize the services of any State official in a State having a similar conciliation statute.

Both employer and employee would be required to give written notice to the other party of any intention to seek or make a change in wages, hours or other working conditions. After such notice, they would be required to negotiate in good faith for at least 10 days, after which the employees might serve notice of strike, or the employer might serve a lockout notice on the conciliator. After service of such notice there would be a 10-day waiting or cooling-off period during which the conciliator would call both parties together for a conference, or series of conferences, which both would be required to attend. He would endeavor to work out a settlement of the dispute. The 10-day period could be extended indefinitely by mutual consent of both parties.

Three-Member Arbitration Board

If at any time during the course of negotiations or conciliation both parties to a dispute agreed to submit the issues to the conciliator, the conciliator would appoint a three-member arbitration board. One member would be representative of the employees, one of the employer and the third agreed upon by the first two if possible, but if not, named by the conciliator. The arbitration board would have power to subpoena witnesses and records and its decision would be binding upon both parties.

In any strike or lockout notice in an industry producing critical defense items, the conciliator would immediately notify the President, who might at his discretion appoint a special mediation board which would attempt to settle the dispute. This special board would publish a report of its findings as to the issues in dispute and its efforts to mediate them. No strike or lockout would be permitted until the board had published its report or until 30 days had elapsed since its appointment, whichever occurred first.

Any action to effectuate either a strike or lockout during the 30-day period would be declared unlawful by the act. The district courts would be directed to enjoin any such action, but only for the balance of the waiting period and only after verifying from the conciliator the facts as to whether notice had been given and the date on which it was given.

The bill also would permit either party to a dispute to call upon the conciliator for his services at any time without necessarily giving notice of strike or lockout.

Minnesota Stoppages Cut Down

In Minnesota these principles of a cooling-off period and conciliation have been in effect now for a year and eight months. During that time, 944 notices of strike or lockout involving 60,700 employees have been served on the conciliator. Out of that total only 47 have resulted in strikes and 3 in lockouts and the total number of employees involved in both the strikes and lockouts was only 3,868.

The bill which Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee introduced is somewhat more elaborate and follows a little more closely the pattern of the Railway Labor Act. It also contains one feature which I believe will cause endless trouble. That is a prohibition of closed-shop agreements with unions. The unions, which have fought long and hard for closed-shop agreements, would resent such a provision bitterly. I think it would increase industrial strife rather than promote harmony in labor relations.

The Vinson bill would require 50 days of negotiation and mediation in all. That might be all right in a shipyard constructing a battleship, which takes three or four years to build. It would not work so well in a small plant turning out minor parts where a total contract might be completed in a few days or weeks. It would not work very well in the construction field. For instance, one centajet construction job recently let must be completed in 60

days under the specifications. A requirement of 50 days of negotiation on such a job obviously would tie the labor's hands completely.

Further, I believe the need is for broad legislation covering all industries producing for defense. A number of separate acts applying to individual industries would cause endless confusion and increase costs needlessly.

This need for a fairly simple and speedy procedure which can be applied to all types of industry is one factor which led me to depart considerably from the Railway Labor Act model. The Railway Labor Act sets up a very complicated and lengthy procedure. It provides first for direct negotiation between the employer and employees, then for submission to an adjustment board, then for mediation by the National Mediation Board, then for an attempt to get both parties to agree to arbitration, and finally if all else fails, for appointment of a special fact-finding commission by the President. During all these procedures, and they often string out over many months, there can be neither a strike nor a lockout. That sort of procedure has worked out very well for the railways where employment is stable year in and year out and where there is a long record of collective bargaining on both sides of the table. I don't believe it can be applied immediately to all industries, and so I have simplified the machinery as much as possible. I hope and I believe that eventually organized labor and organized employers will themselves get together and work out procedures aimed to settle disputes with a minimum of strikes or lockouts. They will either incorporate such procedures into all collective bargaining agreements or else ask the Congress to enact them into law.

Permits Labor to Strike

The bill which I have introduced does not take away labor's basic right to strike. I am absolutely opposed to a legislative prohibition of all strikes or a requirement for compulsory arbitration, which amounts to the same thing. For one thing, Congress could not stop strikes by such legislation; it would merely make them illegal. Furthermore, I believe the emphasis in such legislation should be on conciliation and negotiation, rather than having Government step into the labor relations picture as a policeman cracking down on either party.

I do not believe that a requirement of 20 days of negotiations in all before a strike could take place impairs labor's right to strike seriously. As I see it, simply means that when a group of employees and their employer have reached the conclusion that they cannot agree and decide to have a test of strength by either a strike or lockout, the public steps in and says to both of them that they must make one more attempt to settle this thing peacefully.

The chances of effecting a settlement of a labor dispute are much better and the job is much easier if the employees are still working and the plant still operating. Once the plant has been closed down either by strike or lockout, tempers rise. Usually there are incidents which create bitterness and it is infinitely more difficult to get both parties to be reasonable and agree on a settlement.

And even from organized labor's point of view—while the strike is labor's ultimate and most powerful weapon—it is also true that the strike is a more effective weapon when it is still a threat than it is once it becomes an actuality and the men have walked out. As long as the strike is only a threat, the employer is anxious to make any possible concession as a rule to avoid having his plant closed by a walk-out. Once the strike has taken place and his plant is closed, then he is likely to settle faster and say, "The work has happened and he is much more inclined to stand pat and refuse to make any concessions."

Society Justified in Picture

I realize that union business agents and employers may not like having their rights to do as they please even regulated to the extent proposed in this bill. I don't think any organization or corporation or business ever likes to be regulated by Government. Labor unions and employers are no exceptions. But society from time to time has found it necessary in the public interest to regulate many types of organizations and endeavors; and I believe that in the present emergency society is fully justified in stepping into this labor relations picture to the extent proposed in this bill.

Every labor dispute is settled eventually, and consequently the possibility of settlement is always there. I believe it should be Government's sole objective in labor relations legislation of this sort simply to make sure that every avenue of peaceful settlement is explored before there is a plant shutdown and stoppage of production. If Government attempts to "crack down" on either employers or labor unions, it defeats this objective, because it is only when both parties have confidence in the fairness and justice of Government conciliators and procedures that its efforts can be effective.

Daily Average Population At Soldiers' Home Drops

Reporting on the United States Soldiers' Home for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman, retired, president of its Board of Commissioners, disclosed today that the daily average number of inmates during the year was 1,320.4, a decrease of 2.93 per cent as compared with the previous year. The oldest inmate is 94 years of age, the youngest 24 years of age. There are still 40 veterans of the Indian Wars maintaining a residence at the Soldiers' Home.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous wastes out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatism, headaches, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They help relieve and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Gracefully designed dropleaf table seats six persons when open. The four matching chairs have seats upholstered in washable white imitation leather covering. Walnut or mahogany veneers on American hardwood.

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Rose Laird 2.75 Brush and FACIAL SOAP 1.75

A marvelous combination offer for 'teen age skins! Rose Laird's 1.75 liquid facial soap and 1.00 complexion brush—both for the price of the soap alone.



1.95 Dupont Nylon Bristle HAIR BRUSHES 1.00

Do you like a good stiff brush for your hair? Here are brushes that will stay that way through innumerable washings. All with satiny wooden backs.



New Large 2-lb. Box BUBBLE BATH 1.00

Sprinkle some in your bath and relax in a foam of bubbles. You'll love the luxury of "Bubble Bath." In honeysuckle, gardenia, pine, apple blossom. Bubble Bath, 1 lb. box. 59c



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A 50-day supply of 100 capsules containing vitamins, plus liver extract and iron. Add them to your daily diet and help build up your resistance to colds!



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Has extra outlet for electric razor, hair curler or dryer. Ivory or bronze. Two-sided mirror—one plain, the other magnifying.



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 - 1.25 (list) Lady Esther Cream 88c
 - 50c Consumer Special Hand Lotion, 3 for 1.00
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 - Haubigant's After Shave Lotion 85c
 - 40c (list) Palmolive Shave Cream, tube 34c
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- Mennen's Borated Talcum 19c
 - Johnson & Johnson Talcum 19c
 - April Showers Talcum 18c
 - Yardley Lavender Talcum 55c
 - Early American Talcum 50c
 - 59c Apple Blossom Bath Powder 44c
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- 1.25 Lansburgh's Cold Cream Soap, 20 cakes to a box, assorted odors 1.00
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 - Dr. West Nylon Tooth Brushes 23c
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Over sixty lovely Spring patterns. Exclusive with Lansburgh's. Washable and crush-resistant. Many charming color combinations in monotone, florals, dots, tailored motifs.

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It's a best seller in our stocks at the regular price. Soft draping texture that's ideal for now and later Spring wear. Featured in the February Sale in 10 beautiful new colors. You'll want at least one costume from this group.

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They'll make a bright costume picture for the new season with their gorgeous color combinations. Designs to suit every taste—for street and afternoon costumes. Every one an outstanding value in the February Sale.

59c Rayon Faille Taffeta, 35 colors, 39c yd.

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Try serving with B & M Brown Bread and B & M Maine Corn Relish. Burnham & Merrill Company, Portland, Maine.

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When a cold strikes with miseries of muscular aches, around-the-neck, or with nasal mucus, rub the chest, back and throat with quick-melting Penetro—fast-working, active, powerful as a counter-irritant because extra-medicated. Place Penetro in hot water and inhale vapors. These measures soothe irritated, congested, inflamed membrane, loosen phlegm, ease coughing, ease local congestion, ease chest tightness, and promote comfort and rest which is one of Nature's best aids in making you forget you ever had a cold. Count on Penetro.

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Thousands upon thousands of women have now learned to use a sensational scientific discovery for hygienic purposes. This boon to womankind is not a poison, yet actually kills germs at contact. It is called Zonite, and its action is amazing when used in a douche. It instantly kills germs and bacteria on contact, yet it is one douche proved safe—will not harm delicate tissues. And Zonite deodorizes—assures daintiness. Helps keep one fresh, clean and pure. So successful has Zonite been that over 20,000,000 bottles have already been used. Get Zonite from your druggist today. It's surprisingly easy and economical to use. Ideal for feminine hygiene. Follow the simple directions and enjoy proved hygienic protection that you may never have known before.

Serkin and Feuermann Give Memorable Musicale

Young Pianist Combines Technique, Brains and Sentiment Appearing With Masterly Cellist

By ALICE EVERSMAN.
At the Mayflower Hotel yesterday morning two splendid artists collaborated in giving the program of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Monday musicale. Rudolf Serkin, pianist, who has long been associated with Adolf Busch, violinist, in ensemble playing, joined forces with Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, and the two artists gave one of the most memorable concerts of this series. Ensemble numbers and a group of solos for each gave an opportunity for the combined and individual artistry of these fine musicians to be enjoyed.

Mr. Serkin is the most outstanding of the younger pianists before the public today and there is every indication that he will soon occupy the same position with regard to the long established favorites. For he has a combination hard to surpass in his art—technique, brains and sentiment.

He has made himself master of dynamics with a consequent softening of his former thunderous fortissimo and a great advancement in the quality of his pianissimo. In lighter passages he seems to lift the music above the instrument that produces it, giving it a buoyancy that is most expressive. The clarity and evenness of his technique gives a resilience to his playing that is used with artistic effect. But these mechanical fundamentals are employed to the expression of his conception of the composer's musical idea and here is shown the individuality of Mr. Serkin's talent to the greatest degree. The meaning and the relationship of each note and phrase to another has been analyzed and is given out again with infinite care and it is in such detailed work that the young artist is supreme.

Mr. Serkin can imbue compositions that have suffered from careless interpretation with new beauty, as he did with the Mendelssohn "Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14." Two polkas from Smetana's "Czech Dances" were played with respect for style and atmosphere. In the Paganini-Liszt "Caprices in E Major and A Minor" the supreme artistry of this great pianist was revealed in all its completeness.

The resurrection of the Chopin "Introduction and Polonaise" and its editing by Mr. Feuermann brings into the cello repertoire a work that is grateful as a show piece for the range and possibilities of the instrument. Chopin wrote of it, "There is nothing in it but glitter," but Mr. Feuermann, if he has not put more soul into it, has embellished it with devices which his superb technique dictates. He reaches the limits of the cello range in it with ease and purity of tone and his facility in the difficult artificial harmonics is astounding.

Mr. Feuermann colors his playing with deep poetic feeling. Faure's "Apres un Reve" called for this quality of his art more than any other of his solo numbers. The dainty "Menuet" by Valpsin, and the encore were graceful numbers which the artist sketched with great delicacy.

There are no technical difficulties for Mr. Feuermann and his superbly fluent delivery, and the refinement and beauty of his tone go hand-in-hand. His sensitive musical feeling and the suavity of his expression equaled that of Mr. Serkin in the two ensemble numbers where the artistry of both were united. To hear Beethoven's "Variations in E Flat Major" was an experience in tone painting as they played it, with the quality of the instruments skillfully blended in the formation of the changing moods of the "Variations."

Schubert's "Arpeggione Sonata in A Minor" brought the concert to a close. In spite of the composer's

stamp which colors it throughout, it is less spontaneous in its inspiration, but with such interpreters as Mr. Serkin and Mr. Feuermann, its musical value was made apparent.

Brahms' Music Presented.
Assisted by Harold Klatz, violist; Lysbeth Le Fevre, cellist, and Gunnar Johansen, pianist, the Pro Arte String Quartet, continued its series of Brahms chamber music at the Library of Congress with a program last evening. The works selected for this sixth concert of the series were the "Quintet in F Major, Op. 88," for two violins, two violas and cello; "Quartet in A Major, Op. 26," for violin, viola, cello and piano, and the "Sextet in G Major, Op. 36," for two violins, two violas and two cellos.

The artists of last evening gave highly polished performances of all three works. In the quartet Mr. Johansen achieved many fine effects and the ensemble and uniformity of thought of the players were smooth and sensitive. The lack of a finely balanced tone in the Pro Arte group was most apparent in the allegro energico of the quintet. They have not as yet attained sufficient suavity in performance and rough edges could be felt from time to time. Their sincerity and musicianship is unquestionable and when more beauty of tone is introduced into their forte playing, it will be more fully appreciated. A large audience was present and gave rapt attention to the performance.

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FAMOUS FOR 72 YEARS. Eight O'Clock is America's largest-selling coffee. Just try it, *cup-to-cup* ground for your coffee pot.

3 L.B. 37c
2 1-lb. bags 25c

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The Newer Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street



The "English Drape"
New long-waisted suit with sweeping revers!

Feminine, lovely adaptation of an Englishman's town suit, superbly done in fine woolen. Note the soft skilful blousing above new flap pockets! High, twin kick pleat skirt.

\$49.75
Air Force blue London beige.
Sizes 12-18.

Jelleff's Suit Shop, Third Floor



"Open-Collar" Shirt, \$4.95

Tucked front, French cuffs, flower petal cuff links. White, yellow, rose, powder blue, rayon crepe. Sizes 32-38.

Jelleff's Blouse Shop, Third Floor



New Visor Brim \$5.95

"Stunning from every angle!"

Ageless in its flattery, the perfect hat for the "soft and easy" suits you'll be wearing under furs. Spiked with natural quills and touched with veiling. It's as comfortable and becoming as your favorite hair-do.

Black, brown, red and navy-for-spring felt

Jelleff's Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Don't forget to remember

Valentine Day! Feb. 14th

Imported Pigskin "Saddlebag," \$3



Golden-tan imported pigskin—smart as her smartest Spring ensemble. Double-handle envelope, lined in sturdy matching fabricoid with an extra snap-fastened gadget pocket! Come—see.

Jelleff Bags, Street Floor



Lapel-Suited Jewelry, \$1.95

Set her suit lapel afire with a blazing Purple Set Lily... clip a Fiddlin' Grass-hopper on her Military Beret, or a Smilin' African, dragons and mermaids in this fascinating new collection of shining simulated gold pins and clips.

GOLD STRIPE

Proportioned Silk Stockings

\$1 pr. 3 prs., \$2.85

Proportioned to fit her perfectly—knee, ankle, calf and foot! Gossamer sheer and fashioned to wear than three pairs of the luscious new spring shades? Only at Jelleff's!

A heart-full of Gold Stripes! Heart-shaped red boxes, 25c to 50c each.

Also at our Uptown Shops, 1721 and 3409 Conn. Avenue.

The Newer Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

WOMEN

Fifty beautiful Fur-Trimmed

COATS

Forstmann's 100% virgin woolens and Juilliard master fabrics!

\$75

Regularly \$89.75 and \$98.75 and some were even \$110 and \$125!

- with Silver Fox collars, rippling, draped, shoulder-curving and "bump" styles.
- with Persian Lamb wide double panels, yokes and single-to-hem panels, yokes and waist-panels, rich plastrons, full draped collars.
- with Blended Mink ripple, chin and pouch collars, rever shawls with cuffs.

Note—important black coats! Brown, green, blue coats! Fitted coats with gracefully flaring skirts, side-wrap and boxy coats

Tomorrow—the earlier the better! Sizes 36 to 44, 33½ to 41½.

Jelleff's—Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

"Suzette" Snip-it Slip

Shorten Without Rehemming!

A boon to busy women! You'll always have the correct length in this clever new slip that you simply snip! The dress-maker top and snug zipper achieve a glove fit, and so designed it can not twist or ride up! Celanese rayon taffeta. Sizes 32-40.

\$2

Federal red, basque blue, rose, wine, black

Jelleff's Grey Shops, Second Floor

Misses—Green

Big favorite this Spring!



Green Jacketed

Paisley Print Dress, its skirt pleated and simply cut. Spring and Kelly green rayon crepe. Misses' sizes (sketched) \$25

Green Printed

rayon jersey, sharply patterned in black; cut with an easy fullness that's both new and wearable. Loose sleeves, unpressed pleats, yoke gathers. Misses' sizes, \$16.95

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Juniors—

Navy Salute

To Crisp Rayon Faille

\$16.95 and \$19.95



Dotted for dash! Skirt fullness swept to the fore, little lace collar. Navy or black with pink or aqua. Sizes 9-15. \$16.95.

Pink or aqua accents with your favorite fly-front. Rayon faille. Navy, black. Sizes 9-15. \$16.95.

Zipped Bolero suit, fitted and brief with four patch pockets set aslant, topped with shining military buttons. Detachable white rayon crepe blouse bolero collar. Sizes 9-15. (Sketched) \$19.95.

Jelleff's Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



Van Raalte Singlettes

Skin-smooth, durable rayon —uplift bra top; unbroken line from shoulder to knee; worn over or under the girdle!

- Designed for spring's slimmer silhouette, rayon fabrics moulded along beautiful contouring lines to give you, in one piece, the sleekest line possible!
- no excess fullness
- no seams back or front
- petal pink, white. Sizes 32-40
- Rayon Satin "Stryp's" with garters, \$3
- All-over lace, \$2; "Stryp's," \$1.85; "Petal Skin," \$2.50

Jelleff's Grey Shops, Second Floor

Toiletries at Half!

\$2 Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion \$1



\$2 Lengyel Imperial Russe

\$1

Delightfully "different"—refreshing! Get several bottles—Now 1/2 Price! Jelleff's Toiletries, Street Floor

Jail Terms Urged By Georgetown Unit For Reckless Driving

Plan Covers Speeding; Move to Ask New Traffic Director Fails

A resolution calling for mandatory jail sentences for speeding, drunken and reckless driving and a recommendation for 100 additional mounted or motorcycle policemen was adopted last night by the Georgetown Progressive Citizens' Association, meeting in Curtis School.

A resolution calling for "the appointment of a traffic director who has demonstrated his capacity to direct traffic, to replace the present incumbent of that position," was defeated by a vote of 10 to 9.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the Accident Prevention Unit of the

Police Department, speaking on traffic enforcement, said an effort would be made soon in a case to determine if courts would accept a chemical analysis as proof a driver is under the influence of liquor.

Inspector Miller said he favored a "cafeteria court system" for forfeiting in certain types of traffic cases so as to save officers time in testifying in cases where defendants wish to plead guilty. This could not be done in speed cases, however, he said, because of gradations of penalty on the basis of previous record. To improve street lighting in some sections of the city, he suggested reflectors on top of lights.

Inspector Miller told the meeting he may suggest to Congress that a person be placed in charge of a traffic educational program of movies, radio and literature distributed to homes and organizations.

New association members listed for February included Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. MacGill James, Mrs. Jean De Lattre-Seguy, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. R. R. Penna, Arthur Krock, Mrs. Elmer Sothoron, Mrs. Henry Colt MacLean, Mrs. B. D. Sullivan and E. MacE. Lewis.

D. C. Lawyers to Attend Bar Meeting in Havana

Francis W. Hill, Jr., president, and Wilbur L. Gray, secretary, of the District Bar Association, are among the first delegates appointed to attend the first meeting of the Inter-American Bar Association in Havana, Cuba, next month, it was announced today.

Among the delegates at the conference March 24-28 will be James O. Murdock, international law professor at George Washington University; William E. Reese, vice president of the Federal Bar Association and attorney at the General Accounting Office; Albert E. Reitzel, Department of Justice; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and Jacob M. Lashly, president of the American Bar Association.

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Surprising relief from the stinging soreness follows the use of soothing, dependable, **RESINOL**



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Star sapphire and diamond ring, gold and platinum setting, \$110.

Flower pin, aquamarines and gold, \$50

Tie Holder papillon pin, gold and synthetic sapphire, \$34.

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Your Coat-of-Arms, hand-illuminated in oils and framed, 10x12-inch size, \$15.

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Lightweight Bantamac Jacket

brings warm, modern comfort to all outdoor activity . . . regardless of the weather

Always fair weather in a Bantamac—for it keeps out the wind and rain, sleet or snow. The exclusive processed cotton fabric offsets heat and cold. Light in weight—and tailored to allow full freedom in all sports activities. Slide-fastened—side adjustment—two side flap pockets—full-size collar. Green **\$5**

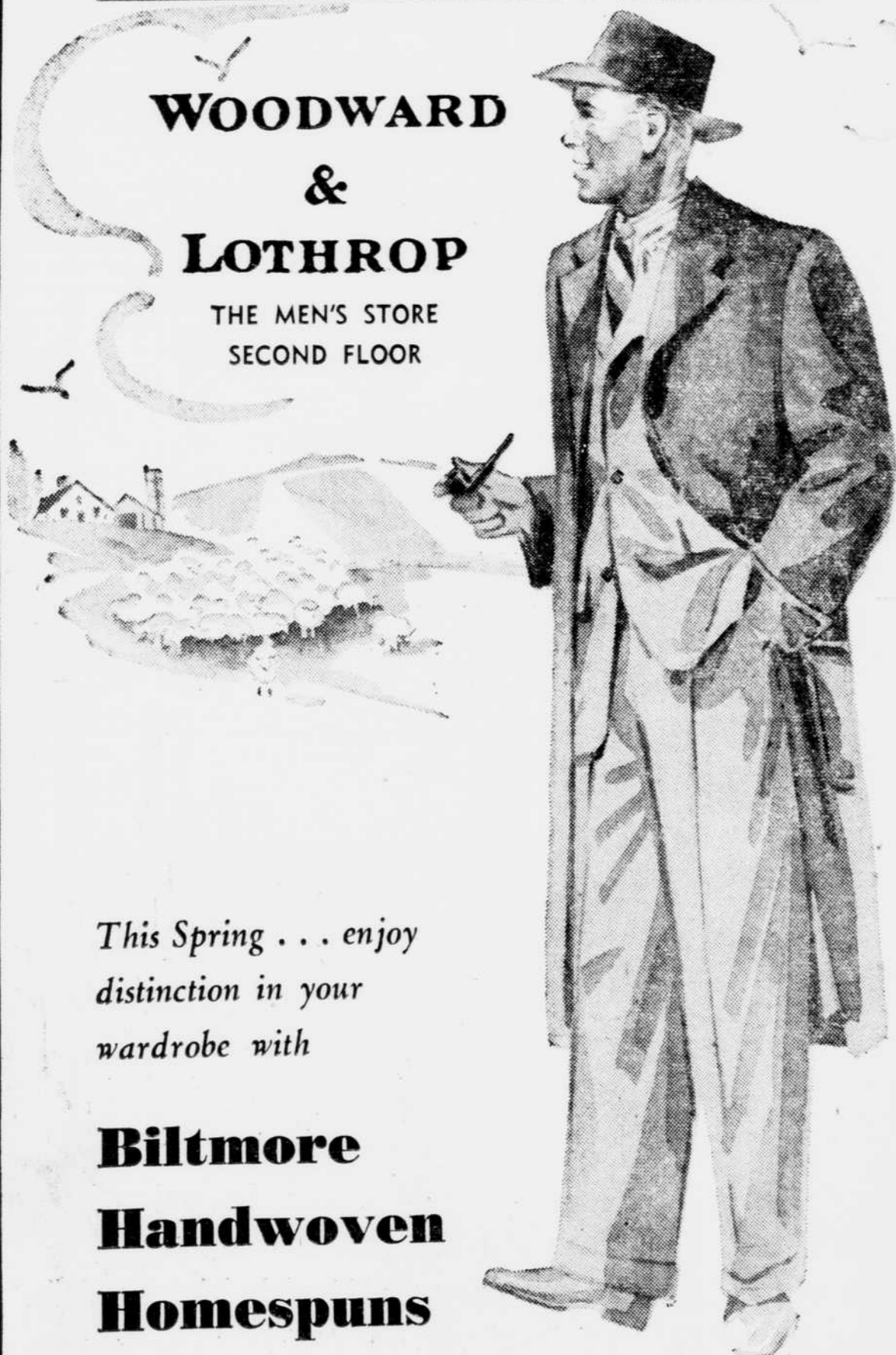
Other Bantamacs, \$6.50 to \$7.95



Wear it Golfing Wear it Skating Wear it Walking

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SECOND FLOOR



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Here are tweeds made in our South . . . with all the distinction, richness and wear characteristics of fine imported tweeds . . . in a weight suitable to our climate. Unusual weaves and patterns make this fabric completely different . . . with an individuality that ranks Biltmore Homespuns with the world's finest handwoven fabrics. Every process in its making is by hand—even the looms are made by hand. Thanks to the old-fashioned care that goes into the making, the fabric holds its shape and resists wear remarkably. Tailored by one of our finest makers in handsome styles for business and sports.

Biltmore Suits, \$57.50 Biltmore Topcoats, \$57.50

Twin Woolens

The Gentle Pastels that Look So Freshly Charming

Find them already mated for you—five lovely combinations of plain and plaid—in the butter-soft new colors that have broken all Winter's traditions. The texture, too, is deliciously soft—the herringbone weave adds interest. Cleverly, you "whip up" an entire daytime wardrobe of them: a plaid cape or topcoat with plain-colored two-piece suit beneath, but you make the suit more versatile with extra skirt or jacket of the plaid. 54 inches wide. **Yard \$3.50**

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.



Vogue Special Design S-4284 suggests the smart possibilities twin woolens hold in store for you. PATTERNS, SECOND FLOOR.

Final Reductions Luxurious Winter Coats

Save and have an exceptionally attractive coat, through Wintry weeks ahead and to begin next season.

1 Philip Mangone Coat—black woolen with magnificent detachable blended mink stole and cuffs. Size 16. Reduced more than 1/2. Now **\$250**

1 Philip Mangone Coat—elephant gray woolen with lavish nutria cape and front. Size 14. Reduced more than 1/2. Now **\$175**

1 Philip Mangone Coat—blue woolen with smart border and collar of sable-dyed white fox. Size 18. Reduced more than 1/2. Now **\$125**

4 Black Coats, three of them with two full skins of silver fox; sizes 18 1/2, 20 and 38. One with entire front of Persian lamb, size 16. Were \$195 and \$225. Now **\$118**

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Three outstanding groups of coats—their prestige fabrics include Juilliard, Forstmann and imported woolens. Sizes for misses, women and shorter women.

At \$88—coats originally \$116.50

Black, gleaming with lustrous full skins of Fromm pedigreed silver fox.

At \$98—coats originally \$150 to \$195

Brown, blue, black and elephant gray, trimmed with such leading furs as blended mink, Persian lamb, sheared beaver and ocelot.

At \$68—coats originally \$100 to \$125

Black, beige or brown, smartly furled with Persian lamb-blended mink, sable-dyed fox or sheared beaver.



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you who are devoted to fashions by Cymonette know how beautifully they see you through a season

Appealingly priced, too, are these fashion thoroughbreds, yet each has the distinction you look for in fashions by a nationally known couturier. Coat or cape—of new Forstmann woolens—is lined with the same exquisite, sheer, dyed-to-match rayon used for the frock beneath. We illustrate, from the group of four you saw featured in "Vogue":

A—Brave black cape worn over a high-throated, high-pocketed frock, girdled with shining gold-colored metal **\$59.75**

B—Straightaway, shadow-plaid coat with spirited lapels—the **\$49.75** frock with ingenuous tiny collar

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All machines—Comptometer, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs, Marchant—all subjects—SPECIAL classes, with or without Touch Typing and Arithmetic—DAY School, 825 no. Evening, 810 no. Experienced instructors. Few vacancies. Have trained and placed thousands.
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SCHOOL

Nature's Children

Potato
(*Solanum tuberosum*)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
Do you know how important the potato is? Few people realize its importance for table use alone. It stands second only to wheat as a human food. In Europe this year the potato has assumed a vital place. For upon it many more than usual must depend in place of bread and vegetables.

Eighty-five per cent of the total potato crop of this country is the chief, or late crop. The early, or truck crop grows in the South. As with other plants, the return is dependent upon carefully prepared and selected soil, abundance of plant food, high-grade seed, careful tillage, protection against fungus and insect foes. Then the harvest properly cared for, stored, graded and sacked, will insure the potato reaching the markets in good condition.

The principal potato-producing States are New York, Minnesota, Idaho, Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine and Pennsylvania. Together they grow something like a hundred million bushels annually.

Where the potato is planted for commercial production, machine-planters are extensively used; where one acre or even two are planted, a handplanter or one person drops the seed—pieces into an open furrow or hill, covering the seed with soil by a hoe, plow or cultivator.

Without the importance of good seed goes without saying. Only the best should be saved for this purpose. These are described as to variety, the healthy, vigorous and abundant yielding plants which grow under climatic conditions in any particular locality.

Growers who specialize in seed production designate these seed as "certified," indicating that the crop has been carefully watched during the growing season and is known

and tobacco. Also it is a cousin to eggplant, tomato and capsicum. It is a native of the elevated valleys of Mexico, Peru and Chile. There are many hundred varieties of potatoes, new ones coming constantly as older, less productive and profitable varieties are dropped. The Irish or white potato is so called to distinguish it from the sweet potato. From a wilding of a little more than four centuries ago, it now has sixth place in agricultural importance in the United States.

New U. S. and Alaska Air Route Proposed

Northwest Airlines, Inc., filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday an application for a 2,500-mile route between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., and Fairbanks, Alaska. The proposed route, according to the airline, would bring Eastern seaboard cities within 24 hours' flying time of the Northern territory, and would serve as a new link in joint Canadian and United States defense programs.



is used and this potato will be cut into seed pieces which should contain more than one eye. The next time you see a raw potato, count its eyes. Allow a generous piece to each eye for food when it is getting started in the soil and you can figure on the number of plants. If you had the production record of the variety planted, you could come pretty close to estimating what to expect from one handsome pedigreed spud.

Once your potato shows above the surface of the ground it is your duty to give it all the assistance you can. Weeds, insects and fungus growths are ready to attack the young plants, and it is not able to do one thing about it. Cultivation takes care of the most aggressive weed pests and sprays of noxious liquids discourage millions of insects.

The potato is closely related botanically to the well-known, powerful narcotics, belladonna, henbane

Marriage License Applications

George G. Nelson, 45, 1918 M at n.w., and Mary A. Wilson, 41, 1540 Mass. ave. n.w., the Rev. Arthur D. Gray.
Hugh Bell, 39, and Mattie Somerville, 33, both of 2211 F st. n.w.; Judge Nathan Caplan.
John J. G. Marshall, 19, and Mary F. Craig, 19, both of 2234 Georgia ave. n.w., the Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
Emile T. Hooley, 36, 1216 4th st. n.w., and Elizabeth M. Dawson, 34, 1807 13th st. n.w.; Judge Nathan Caplan.
Charles C. Robinson, 29, 2018 9th st. n.w., and Daisy A. Carter, 19, 1431 Fla. ave. n.w.; the Rev. John J. Monroe.
Winfred Lee, 29, 1807 L st. n.w., and Sandra E. Claggett, 27, 38 G st. s.e.; the Rev. F. F. King.
Earl J. Ridemour, 26, Big Pool, Md., and Florence E. Gordon, 18, 3540 M st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter H. Brooks.
Atee L. Rorby, 25, 512 Irving st. n.w., and Ruth A. Meadows, 23, Elsgood, W. Va.; the Rev. George L. Conner.
William R. Fairbank, 31, and Edna Athuboli, 48, both of Baltimore; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
Smith J. Moore, 35, 400 Evans at n.e., and Marian M. St. Clair, 19, 1801 H st. n.w.; the Rev. William S. Abernethy.
Ernest E. Hays, 35, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy C. Radcliff, 23, Emergency Hospital Nurses' Home; the Rev. John M. Bulghay.
Francis W. Lightfoot, 31, Fort Meade, Va., and Leora M. Taylor, 28, Colmar Manor, Md.; the Rev. George M. Cummins.
John R. Evans, 28, and Alice M. Bequet, 20, both of 1328 Corbin Bl. n.e.; the Rev. Robert J. Plumb.
John A. Williams, Jr., 26, 1835 K at n.w., and Lucille H. Anderson, 26, 1278 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. Peter Marshall.
James C. Pranson, 30, 1815 Conn. ave. n.e., and Mary T. Wisniewski, 28, 1809 Belmont at n.w.; the Rev. Thomas Daniel P. Thomas, 21, Falls Church, Va., and Violet Selmer, 19, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. William M. La Roche.
Charles N. Schumacher, 23, and Sarah M.

Deaths Reported

Honor B. West, 63, United States Naval Hospital.
Louis Campbell, 63, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Clive D. Hunt, 29, Elizabeth's Hospital.
John and Catherine O'Connell, sirl.
Albert and Luverne Swart, sirl.
Louis and Margaret Thomas, boy.
Joseph and Ruth Turner, sirl.
James and Helen Teague, sirl.
Bernard and Margaret Thomas, boy.
William, Jr., and Alma Whittemore, sirl.
Francis and Della Atencio, sirl.
Kenneth and Ida Bernard, sirl.
Leone and Odell Cappelletti, sirl.
James and Evelyn Donahue, boy.
Claude and Mary Finkbeiner, boy.
Van and Audrey Lawless, sirl.
John and Marion Lynch, sirl.
Joseph and Ruth Turner, sirl.

Births Reported

Jack and Mildred Balderston, sirl.
Dorrie and Edna Bucci, boy.
Ruth and Eva Burns, sirl.
George and Mildred Collins, sirl.
Charles and Elizabeth Dwyer, sirl.
Samuel and Rae Dwyer, boy.
James and Mildred Egan, sirl.
William and Margaret Fletcher, sirl.
James and Maxine Fouht, boy.
James and Joseph Heaton, sirl.
Harold and Viola Nelson, sirl.
Edward and Natalie Peck, sirl.
Earl and Mildred Strong, sirl.
Doris and Theresa Williams, sirl.
Jesus and Edna Gilliam, boy.
Leroy and Elvora Jones, sirl.
Charles and Marie Pinesky, boy.
David and Doris Allen, sirl.
Frederic and Mary Baird, sirl.
Robert and Erval Barry, sirl.
Robert and Rosalee Clower, boy.
Robert and Rose Erenberg, boy.
Roscoe and Fannie Horton, sirl.
Paul and Marion Leonard, boy.
Alexander and Evelyn McManera, sirl.
Robert and Doris Price, sirl.
Robert and Helen Teague, sirl.
Bernard and Margaret Thomas, boy.
William, Jr., and Alma Whittemore, sirl.
Francis and Della Atencio, sirl.
Kenneth and Ida Bernard, sirl.
Leone and Odell Cappelletti, sirl.
James and Evelyn Donahue, boy.
Claude and Mary Finkbeiner, boy.
Van and Audrey Lawless, sirl.
John and Marion Lynch, sirl.
Joseph and Ruth Turner, sirl.

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the New 1941 Edition
YOUR INCOME TAX
HOW TO KEEP IT DOWN
By J. K. LASSER

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NOW

The new 1941 edition
"Your Income Tax"
shows you how to keep it down and how to prepare it quickly

Written clearly, concisely and in a manner easy to understand—this helpful book, by J. K. Lasser, tells each deduction to which you are entitled. It teaches you how to prepare your return quickly and correctly. The text follows the exact order of your tax return—and explains important changes made during 1940. Its modest \$1 price

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Convenient Little Tables
five delightful styles—designed to fill definite places in your living—at an attractively low price

\$4.95

Such a small price to pay for the convenience these occasional tables bring into your home... each one a style that fills a certain need... all of them well within your means. Very well made indeed—of sturdy birch wood, nicely finished in mahogany. Choose from two-tier, drum, drop-leaf end, end, and book-trough tables.

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Westinghouse "Pacemaker"
Complete Home Cleaner

is more than just a vacuum cleaner—cleans everything with less time and effort

\$49.95

With the Westinghouse Pacemaker, you can perform all of the different cleaning jobs in your home with ease, speed and thoroughness... from vacuum cleaning your rug to demisting and deodorizing your closets. "Triple-Suction"—with over three times the suction of ordinary cleaners—plus the Special "Thread-Picker" Nozzles, loosens and picks up both surface and imbedded dirt, and every bit of the dirt stays in the cleaner's bag and germ trap... none of it can escape back into the room.

Convenient deferred payments may be arranged

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, EIGHTH FLOOR—EXPRESS Elevator Service.

A FAMOUS LOAF JOINS THE DEFENSE PROGRAM

In Cooperation With Government and Local Health Authorities Working for Better Nutrition... The Charles Schneider Baking Co. Proudly Announces

Vitamin B-1

Now Enriches The Family Size Loaf of **DAN-DEE WHITE BREAD**

Most Modern Foods Are Deficient in VITAMIN B-1

Examples

ORANGE—only about 26 Int. Units of Vitamin B-1 per 3½ ounce size.
2 EGGS—only about 40 Int. Units of Vitamin B-1.
1 GLASS—only about 30 Int. OF MILK Units of Vitamin B-1.
CHEESE—supplies only small amount of Vitamin B-1.

Symptoms of VITAMIN B-1 Deficiency

Medical authorities say if Vitamin B-1 is lacking in your daily diet, you may suffer from indigestion, constipation, nervousness, irritability, loss of appetite, and—in case of children—failure to grow properly, fleeting pains in the muscles, etc.

- VITAMIN B-1 is the Energy Vitamin.
- U. S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 507 says "The Average Person Requires 500 to 600 VITAMIN-B-1 Units Daily."
- It Now Enriches This Famous White Loaf With the Vitamin Content of 100% Whole Wheat.

The Charles Schneider Baking Company proudly dedicates its great resources and full cooperation in this "better nutrition" program.

Each delicious loaf of Schneider's Family-size Dan-Dee White Bread is now enriched with Vitamin B-1. This literally means a soft tender white loaf containing as much vitamin as the average rich, 100% whole wheat loaf.

There is no change in the color or texture of this famous bread. There is no increase in price. But you have the authority of your Government, the American Medical Association, and other experts that good wholesome bread enriched with Vitamin B-1 is indispensable for maintaining health in the individual, the home, and the nation.

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Charles Schneider Baking Co.

A 100% INDEPENDENT WASHINGTON INDUSTRY

Fashion World Not Lacking in Important News at This Season of the Year

Recent Word From London Discloses That Woolen Hose Are Being Worn

Spring Corset Trends Shown; 'Military Trend' in Almost Every Article of Attire

By Helen Vogt

THE FASHION DEPARTMENT LENDS AN EAR—
 —to style news received in a recent letter from London. One of our enterprising and sympathetic friends recently sent a British lady some nylon stockings—the first ones the latter had seen, for the magic fabric had not yet reached England. In her letter of thanks, she says that silk hose are now nearly non-existent in her country and that gayly colored woolen ones are being worn—and very effectively. They are matched to sweaters or jumpers and chosen in bright tones. Novelty touches such as wide lacings up the side are also being seen in these stockings, which are as warm as they are practical.
 —to corset trends for spring, 1941. At a recent showing, the highlights indicated that a lady-like silhouette will be in vogue, with an eased waistline and straighter hipline. The extremely pointed bra has gone out and there is a new, rounded, natural effect. Bras are thinner and stronger, with nylon used often and well. Complete garments, boneless, may weigh as little as 4½ ounces! Half size figures will get special attention and pantie girdles for larger figures will be in all price ranges. The favorite colors remain French nude for daytime, white for resort wear, black for evening.

Listen, Fellas!

There seems to be considerable discussion about the matching of contrasting tie and breast-pocket handkerchief lately. One school of thought says they should match, the other says that an agreeable and compatible color difference is not only welcome, but very smart.
 To be perfectly frank about it, there seems to be only a matter of preference to settle the question. Except in rare instances, where a white breast-pocket handkerchief is required, it looks like a do-as-you-please proposition. Some of the best-dressed men we know follow one trend, while others equally as sartorially splendid swing in the other direction.
 If anybody has authentic word on the subject, we'd like to know about it.

Of all the antiquated ideas, the thought that wearing a flower in one's lapel indicates the guy is a Beau Brummel seems to be the silliest. Matter of fact, with a business suit it's a pretty snappy touch.
 Naturally, you have to be careful about the choice or you really will look like a walking advertisement for the gay nineties. If you choose a small, dark, inconspicuous flower like a bachelor button it indicates that you're a man who knows his way around—at least around florists' shops.

On the other hand, roses and larger flowers look as though you're out for the queen-of-the-May title. And that's not good. Don't forget a very dark, not bright red, carnation with dinner jacket; a white one with tails. That's a "must."

City Slider

Patterns for Maternity Dress and Layette



By Barbara Bell
 Here's fashion news, lots of it, for you and the baby both! Design No. 1309-B gives you a maternity frock with adjustable skirt and side-fastened smock-top, which you can make plain, as pictured, or with a narrow contrasting collar.

Design No. 1714-B provides for all the little newcomers' essential garments except the you-know-what. It includes a dress, a robe, a gertrude and a comfy sleeper that can be gathered below his toes!
 Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1309-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) for short-length smock and slip requires 5½ yards 39-inch material. Plus ¾ yard contrast for collar and cuffs.
 Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1714-B is designed in one size, and complete requirements for each garment appear on the sew chart.
 Now's the time to plan your spring wardrobe, and decide what you'll want for the children, too. Our spring fashion book brings the best new styles straight from our designers to your own sewing-room. We've embodied them in easy patterns that you can make yourself, economically and speedily. Send 15 cents for your book today.

Joy for the Junior Miss



One of those completely comfortable little frocks for the young set is this smartly tailored frock of Pacific candlewick, a combination of spun and acetate rayons with a raised block effect. Delightfully simple yet very outstanding, it's available in a variety of colors with white.

Fatigue May Be Cause of Tantrums

Overdomination Also Brings on Ill Health

By Angelo Patri

When a child who is perfectly agreeable most of the time has a tantrum at about the same hour every day, look to his schedule for the cause. He is usually a tired child.

One child got along well up to lunch time and then he was as naughty as a child as one could find in a day's march. He threw his glass of milk off the table, he refused to eat or to be fed or to go without his meal. He kicked and screamed and would not be comforted. This happened every day about lunch time.

This child's schedule called for an hour and a half of play, a bath and dressing before lunch. When his play was shortened, the bath deferred, a brief resting time allowed, his tantrum disappeared. His old schedule was too tight.

A little girl had a bad time every afternoon when she was called in from play. She lay down on the ground and aroused the neighborhood with her yells. She did not want to go in, she did not want to stay out, she did not want to take her toys, nor did she want anybody else to touch her. She was given a nap after lunch instead of before it as she had been having, and got along much better. Tantrums are often caused by fatigue.

Sometimes they are caused by physical ailments. A child with earache loses his control early and tantrums are in order. Poor vision tires a child very soon, and so does poor hearing. Any child who shows temper and irritation over nothing important should be examined for physical defects.

Children in good health, living under harmonious conditions, do not have tantrums. These spells of uncontrolled behavior are not just a child's evil spirit exhibiting itself. They are indications of hidden difficulties, and instead of punishing the child for bad behavior we should search for causes and remove them wherever possible.

In this search do not omit consideration of the personalities that are touching upon him during the day. If there is any one who insistently commands him, try to relieve that person of his control early and tantrums for the child. If there is anybody teasing or bullying him, frightening him or exciting him, take care of that person and relieve the child from his attentions. Nothing tires a child so completely and swiftly as personal pressure from inconsiderate people.

Also, look at the atmosphere of the home. Is it the kind that makes a child's activity a burden to him? Is noise a crime, and disorder a sin? If so, the child cannot thrive there. Is there fear and strain in the house? Is there discord, scolding and tears? Then realize that the child will reflect that discord in his behavior. Tantrums, rebellion and ill health will be his lot and his parents' burden.

A child is not hard to rear if he is given the simple attention he needs—a quiet, peaceful home, routine care as to food, bathing, sleep and play. After that he can stand a whole lot of letting alone. Most of the trouble parents have with little children is of their own making.

Dorothy Dix Says - - - Second Wife Naturally Resents Comparison With Predecessor

Dear Miss Dix: Not long ago you said in one of your articles that the average man expected his wife to be a compendium of all the talents and all the virtues, and that when he found out that she was merely a human being he was disappointed in her. Well, there are women who are feminine Admirable Crichtons and I married one of them. My wife could run my business when I was ill. I know many good women who, I think, would give consideration to a matrimonial proposition from me. But I know that none of them would compare favorably with my former wife. Under these circumstances, do you think a man of 60 could remarry and be happy?

Answer—Whether such a marriage would be a success or not would depend more on you than it would on the woman you married. If you expect to get a second paragon for a wife, you would be bitterly disappointed, because no man has that much luck. And if you are always going to be instituting invidious comparisons between a mere ordinary run-of-the-mill woman and one who was a world wonder, you will make her life a martyrdom. For there is nothing on earth that a second wife finds so hard to endure as having the first wife always thrown in her teeth, so to speak.

The old adage about blessings brightening as they fade is never so true as in the case of deceased wives, and many a man who used the hammer oftener than the saw for his wife on his first marriage when she was alive, ruins a perfectly good

second marriage by holding No. 1 up as a model of perfection for Mrs. No. 2 to follow.

It is Maria did this, and Maria did that; Maria never ran up bills; Maria used onions in her cooking or didn't use them, until the poor second wife wishes she had never been foolish enough to step into Maria's shoes.

And if the ordinary widower finds it difficult to be content with a second wife who does not come up to the glorified and idolized image he has constructed in his imagination of his first wife, consider well how hard it is going to be for you to descend to a lower matrimonial level, and be content with a wife who is just a mere human being instead of a goddess.

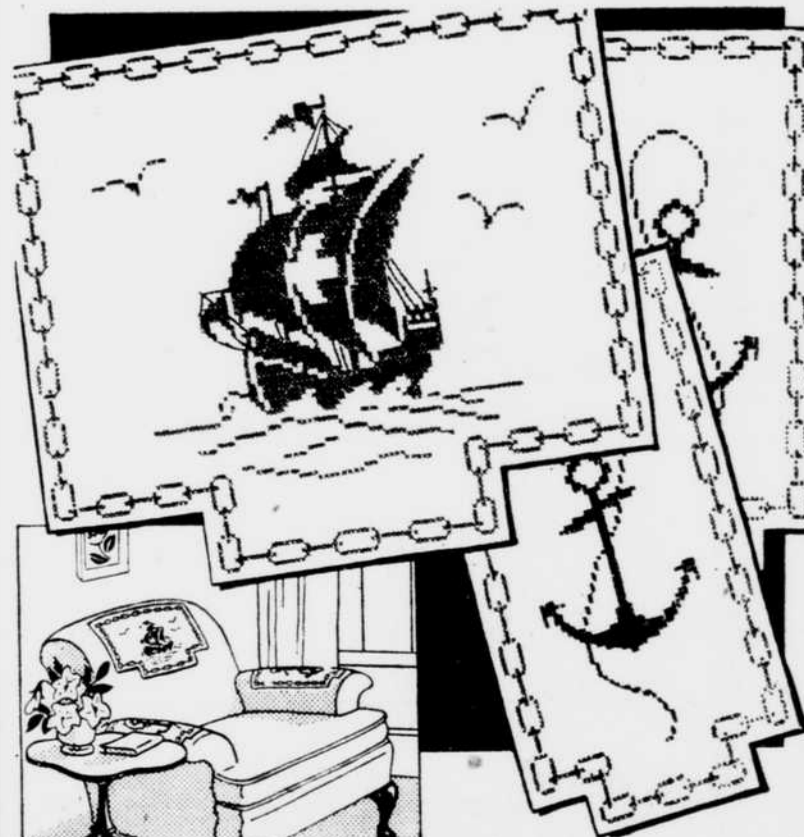
So don't marry again unless you can take your wife "as is," instead of expecting her to be as your other wife was. That's that. But on the other hand, you may well reflect that a second best is better than nothing at all.

You are aging. You are lonely. You need somebody to whom you can say "don't you remember?" You need a woman to tend your fireside and fuss over you, and nurse your rheumatism and be a cheery companion down the last lap of the journey, and if you can find such a one I think you will be happier with her than without her, even if she can't sing an aria, or run a business, or drive a car.

And don't forget this—at 60 a man hasn't so much to offer a woman as he did in his 30s. He isn't such a matrimonial bargain as he used to be, and he shouldn't expect so much in exchange for his wedding ring.

DOROTHY DIX.

Nautical Chair Set



By Baroness Piantoni.
 Navy motifs are a theme in fashions today and therefore it is but natural our designer's thoughts should wander to pictures of things found at sea. The embroidered chair set shown above is lovely enough to deck a living room piece, but imagine the delight of a sea-minded man upon finding his study chair protected with these attractive pieces.

The pattern comprises hot iron transfer designs for back rest, 14 by 16 inches, and hot iron transfer designs for the arm rests, 7 by 14 inches each; also full information and instructions.

Ask for No. 1123 and include 15 cents. Address orders to the Needle-work Editor of The Evening Star.

Adolescence Full of Grief, But Brings Many Joys by Way of Compensation

Majority of Young People Weather Teen Years With Little Real Unhappiness

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Well, teen-agers, have you had your daily cry today? Or are you just too dumb or too busy to realize how tragically unhappy you are? Because you are, you know. A lot of the columnists say so.
 We hate to disagree with our respected colleagues, but we just can't swallow that one. Those who sincerely believe it are, in our opinion, either totally incapable of remembering their own teens or they are judging all youth on the basis of an unhappy adolescence which they unfortunately experienced themselves. Because we get an awful lot of letters from boys and girls who are going through what one columnist terms "the sorriest phase of existence." And some of them do have problems, some are unhappy. A few of them are suffering from a strain of some kind. All that is true.

But the great majority of them are more carefree, and happier, and less burdened by the ills of the world than any older group of human beings we know. And when you try to sell them the idea that they are struggling through what is inevitably a sad and trying period of their lives, you're not only talking through your hat, but you're doing them a serious disservice as well.

Of course, the "teens" bring trials. Young people who have heretofore been children are changing into adults. They are dealing with a whole new set of emotions and experiences. Their relations with their own families, their friends and the world in general are becoming increasingly complex. In some cases frictions arise, adjustments are difficult and problems are created.

But a very large percentage of teen-agers pass through this period without ever even realizing that the world in general is becoming increasingly complex. They are so busy with their studies, their jobs, their school activities, their parties and their dates that they simply don't have time to sit down and get out the crying towel over their own unhappy fate.

Furthermore, there are the joys that compensate for these problems. The tremendous kick gotten out of that first love affair; that first evening gown; the first dance ever attended; the first college prom; the first permission to drive a car. There's the thrill of class night, or commencement, of that morning when an employer first says, "All right, you've got the job."

These experiences come only once in a lifetime, and they come in the teens. They have a special thrill that is never repeated, no matter how many more times one falls in love, or gets a new job, or attends another dance.

Many of the "strains" of the teen years are merely the effects of an expanding personality to meet and cope with new and larger problems. Youth is energetic, idealistic, ambitious, eager for new experiences. It wants to meet these new problems, and it fairly lives on the joy of solving them. It burns with the desire to correct the ills of the world, instead of merely moaning about them.

We can sit back and remember our own adolescent years as just one interesting and exceptionally thrilling period of life, instead of the "sorriest phase of existence." We wouldn't have missed them for anything—and that goes for the problems and the heartaches, as well as the achievements and the joys.

Shyness is a problem of many teen-agers, and we can help you overcome it. Send 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star, and ask for our "Overcoming Shyness" leaflet.

Evening Snack

Hot cheese biscuits and fruit or fish salad make a pleasing pair to serve for informal evening refreshments.

TOPS

MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE PUDDING DESSERT

4 OTHER DELICIOUS DESSERTS
 Butterscotch • Nut Chocolate
 Vanilla • Lemon Pie Filling

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 DISH-WASHING AND SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES, THE TOWEL IS PACKED RIGHT INSIDE



"Just Looking, Thanks"

By Dorothy Murray.

A handsome three-fold screen and substantial andirons, both trimmed with gleaming brass, would be smart placed before an open hearth. To go with these is a four-piece fireplace set, consisting of a well-balanced stand, handy show of black and tongs. These are made of heavy iron accented with brass.

Now a small house or an apartment can have the luxury of a realistic fireplace. A portable Colonial-type mantel is finished in old ivory with a marbled front and hearth. It comes equipped with a birch log and two electric lights to give a firelike glow. Smart brass andirons complete the effect.

Develop arms, chest and back muscles with an exerciser made of five 24-inch elastic cables, each allowing 20-pound tension. These are attached to handles at either end and all one has to do is grasp these and stretch.

Any golfer would delight in one of the new weatherproof jackets. These are both water-repellent and windproof and they are very full to allow extra swinging freedom. They may be purchased in either tan, oyster or green, and are also cut in ladies' sizes.

Manners of the Moment

Some women of my acquaintance are always thrusting at me armfuls of the fruit which their relatives send them from California, or loading me down with the extra dozen eggs which their friends on the farm send to them.

In a way, it's very nice. But it seems to me that this loading down is always done at a moment when my icebox is already so full I am distressed lest I can't get everything eaten up before it spoils. And I find myself faced with the difficulty of seeming most ungrateful in refusing to accept a choice armful of edibles or of leading an extremely gluttonous life for a few days.

My suggestion to people with relatives in places where good edibles grow is that the minute the box of grapefruit or the crate of eggs arrives they telephone all their friends and say, "Now don't order any grapefruit or any eggs for a day or two. I'm bringing you over a batch."

Then a thrifty housewife could be prepared. And she'd love the generosity of her friend. JEAN.

KEEP SLIM

—by drinking delicious energizing "STEEERO" Bouillon when tempted by fattening foods—10¢ at grocers.

STEEERO

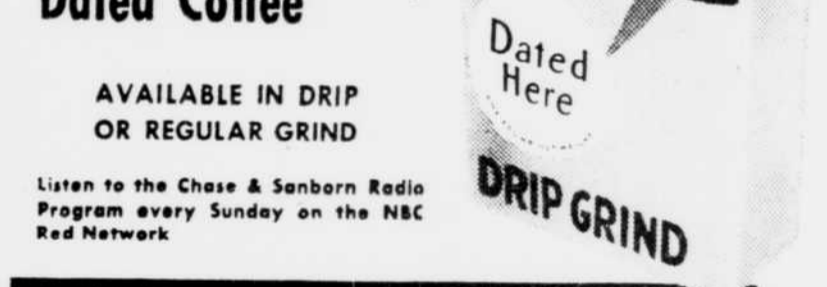
America's Original BOULLION CUBES

FAMOUS FULLER BROOM

Now Only 89¢
 Get one today
 Call DI. 3498 or write 977 No. 1 Press Bldg.

WAKE UP SMILING!

With the NEW BLEND Chase and Sanborn Dated Coffee



AVAILABLE IN DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND
 Listen to the Chase & Sanborn Radio Program every Sunday on the NBC Red Network

AMERICAN

MISS HAZEL BROOKS
 Chief Stewardess, American Airlines

FOR SOFTER, WHITER-LOOKING HANDS, I ALWAYS USE HINDS MONEY AND ALMOND CREAM AND RECOMMEND THAT ALL OUR FLAGSHIP STEWARDESSES DO THE SAME. HINDS IS AN EMULSION—EXTRA-CREAMY, EXTRA-SOFTENING!

Get Right After Misereries of Colds

THIS IMPROVED VICKS WAY

If you are suffering with a mean cold —get after discomforts and misery the improved Vicks way—with a "VapoRub Massage". Then notice how fast relief comes.

With this MORE THOROUGH treatment (perfected by Vicks staff of Doctors) the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively . . .

PENETRATES irritated mucous membranes with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

STIMULATES chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—message VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as the throat and chest—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

When you see—and enjoy—the results of this "VapoRub Massage" treatment you should understand why so many folks now depend on it to relieve misery—ease bronchial irritation and coughing, help break up local congestion in upper air passages, relieve muscular soreness and tightness.

REMEMBER THIS . . . Be sure to use time-tested Vicks VapoRub—the same Vicks VapoRub that is today a family standby in millions of homes.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 23c per line 1 time 2 lines 40c 3 times or longer, consecutive 18c

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

HELP MEN.

(Continued.) NIGHTMAN, work for apartment house, 510 N. St., N.W., Box 1231. Con. 1231.

MOTORCYCLE AND OPERATOR. Must be sober and reliable. Apply to B. Crandall, 414 1/2 N. St., N.W., Box 1231. Con. 1231.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

RELIABLE AGENCY, DE 5561, 1405 14th, has cooks, housekeepers, chambermaids, waitresses, nurses, laundresses, parlour maids, housewives, help. 74.

HELP DOMESTIC.

GIRL, colored, general housework, good care of children, bus, ironing, good salary to right person. WI 7533.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, general housework, good salary, bus, ironing, good salary to right person. WI 7533.

HOTEL MAID, experienced, must be good cook, bus, ironing, good salary to right person. WI 7533.

MOTHER'S HELPER, single, colored, 14th St., N.W., Box 1231. Con. 1231.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

(Continued.) DAVENPORT SUITE kitchen cabinet, adobe.

DIAMOND, almost one carat, guaranteed.

DRUG STORE, complete, good selection.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, 1-hp. and 2-hp.

EXHAUST FANS, blowers, all sizes.

FURNISHINGS—Kitchen table, oak.

FURNITURE—Storage lockers and other.

FURNITURE—Bargains—Manufacturers.

GAS RANGES—For a real bargain in a new or used range.

GAS STOVE, Majestic, like new, cheap.

HEATING—Complete service and installing.

HORSE—New harness, \$50 each.

HOT-WATER HEATER, 40-gal. of tank.

IRONING BOARD, 40x40, like new.

MOTORS, new and used repairs, brushes.

NIKELODEON OR PHONOGRAPH for sale.

OLIVE BURNER, Mastic, for use for those.

PIANO—Latest model, for sale.

PIANO—Slightly used, small Wurlitzer.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

—By Fred Neher

MRS. PIPS DIARY

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APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued) 1250 HARVARD ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, semi-private bath. Refr. \$17.50. See page 16.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. (Continued) New Duplex Brick Apts. 41-65-67 ALLISON ST. N.E.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. (Continued) WOODRIDGE—CHOICE 4 & 6 RM HOUSES. \$45-505 per mo.

MODERN MAIDENS BEAUTY SALON MME. FINE PERMANENT WAVING SHAMPOO HOT OIL TREATMENT MANICURE

HOUSES FOR SALE. MICHIGAN PARK. 4700 12th St. ne—Prestigious sample home.

HOUSES FOR SALE. IN BARNBY WOODS. New detached brick Colonial type house.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR WHITE OR colored homes.

FARMS WANTED. FROM OWNER, SMALL FARM WITHIN 100 miles of Washington.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT OR UNFURNISHED. ATTRACTIVE APTS. HIGH CLASS NEIGH. hood new furnished.

The Wade 1201 13th St. N.W. 3 rooms, bath and balcony.

1650 Fuller St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1641 HOBART ST. N.W. Small estate 1/2 acre old frame.

HOUSES FOR SALE. SHEPHERD PARK. Between Alaska and 12th St.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WHITE BRICK COLONIAL. Center entrance, large rms.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR YOUR D. C. property.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. \$25 DOWN 130 MO. 3 ACRES ON GOOD road.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. 1246 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-private bath.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. 2217 14th St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and rear porch.

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DEAR MON-I I HATED TO THINK OF OUR ARMY HAVING TO ADMIT THAT IT GOT LOST... SO TODAY PRACTICALLY SINGLE HANDED I SAVED THE SITUATION... I EVEN GOT THE GENERAL ALL STRAIGHTENED OUT... WHILE HE SUTTERED AROUND ABOUT SOME POSITION PROBLEM HE WAS TRYING TO WORK OUT...

HALLS FOR RENT.

CLASSROOM SUITABLE FOR STUDIO. 10 ft. x 12 ft., comfortable 30 persons. Fully equipped. 1000 1/2 St. N.W. Rental \$10.00.

MONEY TO LOAN.
FOR REPAIRS AND REFINANCING TO your home, combine your title and trust. P. or H. BERENTEN, RA 8555.

FLENTY MONEY AVAILABLE TO HOME owners on 1st and 2nd mortgages. Also loans on automobiles and chattel mortgages. Cash close in 24 hours. Monthly payments. W. C. COITNER, 210 New York Ave., N.W.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES of interest on first trust on improved D. C. property. JESSE L. HEISEL, 1115 Eye St. N.W.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA 6468.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. Realty Mid. or Va. Reasonable rates. WAT MORRIS & CO., INC., 1500 15th St. N.W., National 8633.

MONEY WANTED.

CAN OFFER GOOD MORTGAGE UNDER \$2,000. See 348-C, B1A.

PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS DIST. OF WASHINGTON. February 3, 1941.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, 400 Old Virginia Ave. N.W., until 10 A.M., and then publicly opened, for furnishing certain utility poles in the District of Columbia. Plans, specifications and information may be obtained at the office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer's Department, Room 427, District Building.

LEGAL NOTICES.

MICHAEL F. KOEHL.
709 Woodward Building.

McMAHON CHEVROLET COMPANY—NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE. The Limited Partnership formed by the purchase of the business of the former McMahon Chevrolet Company, a general partnership, was established by the deed of partnership filed for record on December 31, 1940, in the District of Columbia. The partnership is a bona fide partnership and the business is being conducted in accordance with the terms of the deed of partnership. The partnership is a bona fide partnership and the business is being conducted in accordance with the terms of the deed of partnership.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three installments, with interest at five per cent per annum. The property is situated in the District of Columbia and is described as follows: ...

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

ESTATE SALE.

Antique and Modern Furniture, Chinas, Glassware, Brics-a-Bracs, Pictures, Mirrors, Lamps, Bed and Table Linens, Mattresses, Trunks, Violins, etc.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT 130A'S 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY

February 5th, 1941
At 10 A.M.

From the Estate of the late Mrs. C. G. Sloan and Other Successors.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS. 1431 Eye St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

WHITE TRACTOR 1938. Fruehauf trailer. Perfect running condition. Warfield 6396.

G. M. C. 1939 1/2-ton pickup. 6,000 miles. In good condition. Perfect running condition. Warfield 6396.

FORD 1937 pickup. Used very little. Clean and sound. Practically new truck at this price. Warfield 6396.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

TRAILERS. New and used. Easy to deal with. Ricker Coach Co. Canary Trailer 1000 R. B. N. 5817.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

DRIVE TO CROSTOWN MOTORS and get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1921 Bladensburg rd. n.e., at N. Ave.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

FRANK SMALLER, INC.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

WANTED LATE-MODEL CARS.

We will pay for your late-model cars. Open evenings. Call North Lincoln 2077.

WE PAY OFF ANY AUTO CAR.

WE PAY OFF ANY AUTO CAR. 4301 Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1938 Special 4-door trunk sedan. Beautiful performance. Absolutely top condition. Excellent condition. Call North Lincoln 2077.

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NUTS AND JOLTS —By Bill Holman



AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1939 Tudor de luxe sedan. Radio, speedometer. Impeccable condition. See Mr. Peckinpah at 2101 M. Pk. Rd. N.E.

1939 Ford De Luxe Town Sedan \$525

1938 Ford Tudor \$385

1937 Willys Sedan \$165

SELECTED VALUES

1939 Chev. D. L. Sedan \$510
1939 Chev. D. L. Sedan \$490
1939 Chev. D. L. Sedan \$480
1939 Chev. D. L. Sedan \$470
1939 Chev. D. L. Sedan \$460

AMERICA'S

Youngest Dealer
Fastest Growing Community

BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. D. 4900

AMERSON-PECK, INC., Arlington's Own

CHEVROLET DEALER

2825 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9000
2501 Columbia Pike CH. 9805

EVEN IN 1914

TREW MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W.—D. 1910
11th and Pa. Ave. S.E.—AT. 4310

CONFIDENCE

ZELL MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1242 24th St. N.W. REpublic 0145
Closed Evenings, Open Sunday

WE'RE HEADED FOR—

HORNER'S CORNER
6th & N.E.
Offered during February Clearance Sale.

STANLEY HORNER, Inc.

The Established Buick Lot

6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464 OPEN EYES.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MERCURY 1940 4-door town sedan. Heated, white-wall tires, perfect running condition. Dealer's name on record. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade easy terms. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.

TRIANGLE MOTORS

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. HObart 4900.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander "6" club sedan. Attractive maroon finish, custom cover, heater, a roomy, comfortable car. Guaranteed only \$447. LEE D. BUTLER, INC. 1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

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RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY February 4, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with 4 columns: P.M. - 6.30K., WRC. 9.50K., WOL. 1.230K., WSV. 1.460K. Lists various radio programs and their times.

EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. Star Flash: Latest news with Bill Coyle. Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC. 8:00—Ben Bernie's quiz show hears the siren voice of Shirley Ross for the last time this season.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Table listing programs for the following day, including Today's Prelude, News-Kibitzers Club, etc.

WINK—250w., 1.310k. TOMORROW. Table listing programs for the following day, including What's Your Speed?, Vocalists, etc.

LETTER-OUT. Table with 5 columns for different types of letter-outs: TRIPLES, LEAVINGS, WRESTLING, MERRIMAC, MAILERS.

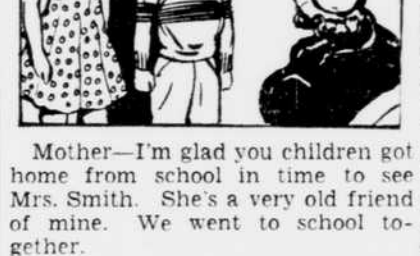
Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

Bedtime Stories

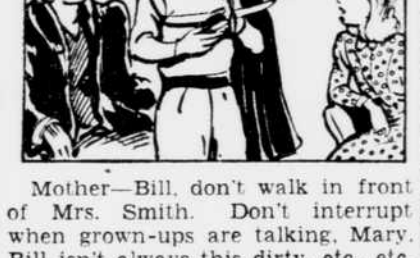
By THORNTON W. BURGESS. AS I have told you, Farmer Brown's Boy had been all about the neighborhood asking at each farm-house if anything had been seen of Bowser the Hound.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When critical girls are present, we are prone to look at our children through their eyes rather than our own.



Mother—I'm glad you children got home from school in time to see Mrs. Smith. She's a very old friend of mine.



Mother—Bill, don't walk in front of Mrs. Smith. Don't interrupt when grown-ups are talking.

Don't Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Au Revoir. French. Good-by till we meet again. From Dayton: Why not comment on the radio commentator who always signs off with 'au revoir'?

The CHEERFUL CHERUB

Last year I wanted something so I thought I'd simply die without it. It wasn't given to me though. And now I never think about it!

SPUNKIE



(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



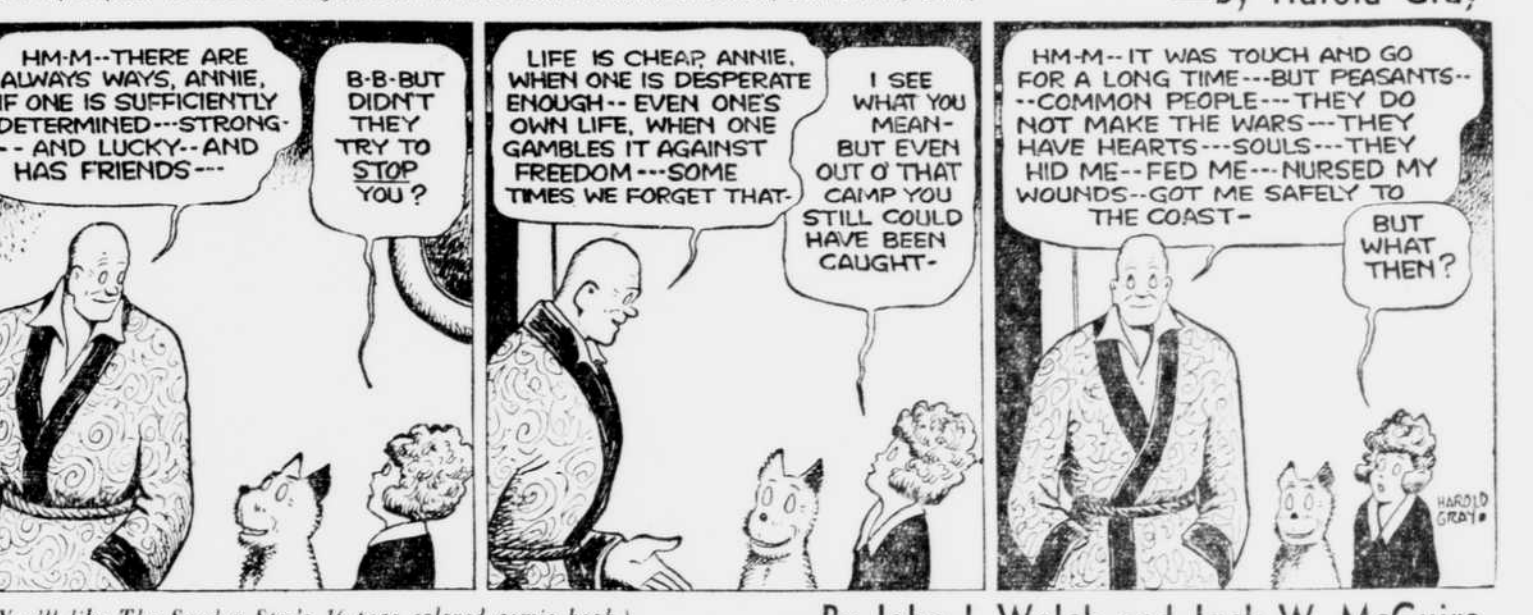
(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



—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



IT LOOKED FOR A WHILE AS IF EVERYONE MIGHT HAVE TO WALK HOME FROM THE DANCE AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB ON THE NIGHT OF THE SUDDEN SHARP FREEZE, WHEN FRED PERLEY'S CAR WHICH HE HAD LEFT BLOCKING THE PARKING EXIT, IN A BIG PUDDLE, FROZE IN SOLID

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Two Chances Missed

"We missed a game in this hand," writes a Chicago fan, "and we can't write where we went wrong. Surely some one must have underbid, or is this one of those rare hands in which a makable game is unbidable?"

South dealer North-South vulnerable ♠ Q95 ♣ A J ♢ 9762 ♠ Q943 ♠ 76 ♣ N ♠ J4 ♣ K874 ♣ W-E ♠ 63 ♣ KJ83 ♣ S ♠ AJ54 ♣ K105 ♣ A ♠ AJ872 ♣ Q 10952 ♣ Q ♠ 6 ♣ 6

The bidding: South West North East 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

"I was South and made eleven tricks because the King of hearts was held by West. But even if it had been held by East, there would still have been ten tricks. North says my distribution was good enough for one more try, and that he'd have gone to four spades if I'd gone to three. But North's bidding sounded so weak to me that I wasn't even sure we could make two spades, let alone four. Where did we go astray?"

We have to agree with South that North's bidding was too weak to encourage him to make a third bid. While a defeat at two spades seems a little remote, there is no assurance of being able to make three spades if North's weak bidding is really representative of his hand. North had two chances to assist his partner reach the game. At his first opportunity two spades would be a better choice than one no-trump. Such a bid does not promise any greater high-card strength, but it does promise a positive fit for spades rather than the more or less neutral fit which North actually indicated by his bidding. That promise of trump support, indicated by the immediate raise, would have enabled South to reach a game. But having bid only one no-trump North should have gone to three spades over South's bid of two hearts. That would indicate maximum strength for the no-trump response and a good spade fit.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ KJ973 ♣ 104 ♢ K52 ♠ 763

The bidding: Jacoby Schenken You Maier 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

Answer—Pass. You have a pretty weak hand and your partner's bidding indicates not much more than a minimum opening bid. Game is extremely unlikely and two spades is as good a spot as any at which to play the hand.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Exclamation to attract attention. 2. Chief protagonist of a play. 3. Greek letter. 4. Colloquial: mother. 5. Bulgarian ruler. 6. Aloud. 7. Likely. 8. Behold! 9. Ember. 10. Medieval stringed instrument. 11. On the ocean. 12. King of Crete. 13. Former European republic. 14. Part of a church. 15. Preposition. 16. Elongated fish. 17. Dye plant. 18. Thus. 19. Note of scale. 20. Epic poem. 21. Mollen rock. 22. Complete transformation. 23. Man's name. 17. Wrathful. 17. Garden tool. 18. To act. 19. Dye plant. 20. Thus. 21. Note of scale. 22. Epic poem. 23. Mollen rock. 24. Complete transformation. 25. Man's name. 17. Wrathful. 17. Garden tool. 18. To act. 25. Part of "to be." 26. Part of the pine family. 27. Unbranded calf. 28. Obtained. 29. Wandering. 30. Music: three. 31. Title of respect. 32. To split. 33. Flexible tube. 37. Center. 39. Japanese measure. 40. Tree of the pine family. 41. Cry of regret. 43. Trigonometrical ratio. 45. Great Lake. 47. Silk-worm. 49. To drink. 50. Male. 52. Printer's measure. 54. Sun god.

partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: ♠ KJ973 ♣ 104 ♢ K52 ♠ A63

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-37.

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star.

SONNYSAYINGS



Muvver was mad as hops on account our principal said I wouldn't neber "set the world on fire." I thought it was collimenterly.

Uncle Ray's Corner—Greeks Surprised King at Salamis. Yesterday we spoke of the day that a Persian emperor seated himself on a throne to watch a battle. His name was Xerxes, and he had led a mighty army into Greece. After capturing the city of Athens, Xerxes ordered his fleet to attack the Athenian vessels which had gathered between the island of Salamis and the mainland. Sometimes people speak of having a victory "in the bag," meaning they are sure a contest will be won. That is the way the Persian ruler felt. His fleet was much larger than that of Athens, and he could see no reason why the battle should take very long. War vessels in those days were moved by sails and oars. The oars extended from holes in the sides. Usually there were two or three rows, or banks, or oars, one above the other. The oars in the upper rows were longer than those below, since they had to reach farther to the water. There were no cannon to fire, and hard fighting at sea took place at short range. One boat would try to ram another and drive its sharp prow into a place at, or below the water line. In this way the enemy craft might be sunk. Soldiers and sailors were ready

to spring out and board an enemy vessel when it was possible to get close enough to do so. Then there was hand-to-hand fighting. While Xerxes—the man who wanted to be "King of the world"—watched the fighting that day, he

DRAFTIE

(Enjoy Draftie's Antics in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Paul Fogarty



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored 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 NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbes 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 Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Sea Food DINNER

11 A.M. to Midnite! Wednesday Special! Choice of Blue Crab, Lobster, Shrimp, Fish, or Clams...

LOANS 75 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. E. HEIDENHEIMER

Olmsted Grill 1336 G Street Washington, D.C. Special Appeal To The Downtown Ladies and Business Men...

COCKTAILS Served Between 12 and 8 p.m. 25c 'Meet Me at Olmsted's' Leo W. McDonald, Mgr.

COALS High Quality—Low Price BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD Special Special Special...

THEATER PARKING 25c 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

CHECK THIS DINNER VALUE AGAINST THEM ALL! More for your money in every way.

EMPIRE RESTAURANT 1410 N. Y. Ave. Under Managing Director Formerly of Olmsted's

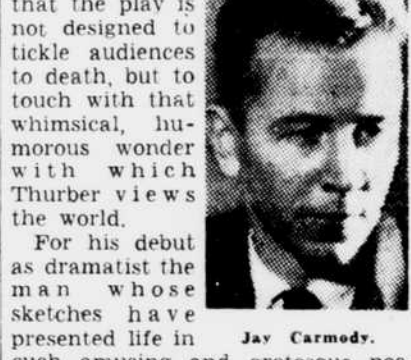
PICTURES OF PLEASURE FLORIDA by SEA Peace... spacious comfort... good times...

Thurber's Play an Event, A Truly Merry One

'The Male Animal' Presents Spirit Of Its Author's Drawings in New Medium at the National

'The Male Animal' was reviewed in New York by Jay Carmody shortly after its opening there. Since it is the same 'Male Animal,' with the minor exception of some changes in the supporting cast during the Broadway run, the original report is herewith reprinted.)

By JAY CARMODY. It would be an event when James Thurber writes a play. Moreover, his first one, 'The Male Animal,' which Herman Shumlin is displaying at the National Theater, is a singularly happy event, one of the most pleasant things that has happened in the theater recently.



For his debut as dramatist the man whose sketches have presented life in such amusing and grotesque positions has chosen a simple story and set about telling it with every bit of humor possible.

It is in this portion that the play bears its closest resemblance to a Thurber cartoon, a finely satirical limning of man as a kind of noble idiot. The postures of the characters, their gestures and mannerisms achieve an almost faithful reproduction of one of the author's famous pencil sketches.

The characters surrounding Thurber's male animal are an interesting collection, each of them sharply drawn and admirably played. They include the wife (Elizabeth Love), driven to distraction by her husband's confused analysis of their method; the thick-skulled trustee (Matt Briggs), who thinks a winning football team a lot more important than education at a college.

Patently those things would be confusing especially to an already highly confused intellectual, and Mr. Thurber works them for all they are worth. They are worth most in a scene in the second act which must be the funniest drunk scene ever written.

Entertainment, Dance Till 1 A.M. VICTOR NINA at the Soloway SALLY LESTER, Sonatas (CRO and his French Horn)

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage. National—'The Male Animal,' comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, with Mr. Nugent: 8:30 p.m.

Blank Books A variety of models and sizes for every purpose. N. 2915 FREE DELIVERY! E. Morrison Paper Co. 1009 PA. AVE. N.W.

Sea Food PLATTER With the 'Tang of the Sea' Wednesday Special 11:30 A.M. 'Til Midnite

PICTURES OF PLEASURE FLORIDA by SEA Peace... spacious comfort... good times...



QUEEN AND FRIEND—Anton Walbrook plays Albert, the Prince Consort, to Anna Neagle's Queen Victoria, in the technicolor 'Queen of Destiny,' at the Little tomorrow following a gala premiere there tonight.

Bette Davis and Cagney 'Fight Happily Ever After'

Their New Picture Together Is the Slap-Happiest Either Has Appeared In

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. Bette Davis falls into a cactus bed (for 'The Bride Came C.O.D.'), shrieks, clutches the affected part of her anatomy, and proves her right to the 'best-actress-in-Hollywood' title once more.

The newlywed Miss Davis is in high spirits and kids every one on the set. Before going into her slapping scene with Jimmy Cagney she practices her dialogue in a broad New England accent.

This is the slap-happiest picture yet for both Miss Davis and Cagney. When they are not tumbling into the cactus or hitting each other, Bette is a spoiled society darling 'her lips have a painted petulant droop' who is saved from eloping with a 'heel' by Aviator Cagney.

Teen-Age Composer's 'Elegy' Presented By ELENA DE SAYS. A composition dedicated to the late Carl Dropp by David Palmer, a gifted Washington composer still in his teens, was one of the features of the concert last night at the Agriculture Department auditorium presented by the Department of Agriculture Orchestra under Dr. Walter Bauer.

Priscilla Lane is receiving a million dollars from Jeffrey Lynn in 'Miss Wheelwright Discovers America.' She yawns—which is not in the script. 'I've been shouting my head off for the past three days and I'm exhausted,' Priscilla explains.

Little 'Daybreak' grim, but fascinating, late of merriness: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 3:10 and 5:10 p.m. 'Queen of Destiny' premiere: 9 p.m. Metropolitan—'North West Mounted Police,' De Mille adventure in the Far North: 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p.m.

Uline-Ice-Arena 3rd and M Sts. N. E. Final Week 1000 seats at \$1.10 (incl. tax) 1500 seats at \$1.65 (incl. tax)

Major Barbara On the Way Here According to cable advices, Gabriel Pascal, who recently completed production of George Bernard Shaw's 'Major Barbara,' is en route to New York from Lisbon aboard the S. S. Exeter.

AMUSEMENTS. WARNER BROS. THEATRES EARLE LAST 3 DAYS Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMurray 'VIRGINIA' with STIRLING HAYDEN CAROLYN LEE on stage MELODY & MADNESS A REVUE

Metropolitan LAST 3 DAYS Rosalind Douglass Betty Russell 'This Thing Called Love' on stage 'NO TIME FOR GLOOM'

Gary Cooper Madeleine Carroll 'North West Mounted Police' in Cecil B. DeMille's

Queen of Destiny entirely in TECHNICOLOR ALL SEATS RESERVED—10c 15c 20c 25c Regular Engagement Starts Wednesday 11 AM to 5:30 PM—25c After 5:30—44c Little... 9 above F

Ice-Capades of 1941 1000 seats at \$1.10 (incl. tax) 1500 seats at \$1.65 (incl. tax) Others at \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.50 (incl. tax)

Uline-Ice-Arena 3rd and M Sts. N. E. Final Week 1000 seats at \$1.10 (incl. tax) 1500 seats at \$1.65 (incl. tax)

Trans Lux NEWS & SHOWS I. D. B.'S BIRTHDAY FOR BRITAIN NEW WAR PICTURE RIVER THAMES PICTURE PEOPLE SPORTS FOOTBALL

Oakie Is Signed Jack Oakie has been signed by Warner Bros. to play the featured role opposite Eddie Albert in 'Navy Blues.' Slated for production during the early spring, 'Navy Blues' will be laid in and around the San Diego naval base and on the decks of various United States men-of-war.

AMUSEMENTS. NOW KEITHS 15th & G Sts. A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION First picture about Uncle Sam's Rookies heading for the Army Life 'BUCK PRIVATES' with LOU ABBOTT & COSTELLO LEE BOWMAN - ALAN CURTIS The ANDREW SISTERS CHARLES MARGARET BOYER - SULLAVAN in 'BACK STREET'

CAPITOL NOW Doors Open 10:45 FRED ASTAIRE Paulette GODDARD 'Second Chorus' STAGE HAL LE ROY & 3 SAILORS RHYTHM ROCKETS THURSDAY 'ROAD SHOW' GAGS-GALS-GAIETY ADOLPHE MENJOU CAROLE LANDIS Stage Joe HOWARD - VIVIAN FAY RHYTHM ROCKETS

Palace LAST 2 DAYS. Doors Open 9 A. M. Come as Late as 9 P. M. and See the Complete Picture. 'GONE WITH THE WIND' MATS. 40c inc. tax (Children, MATS. 28c inc. tax) EVENINGS 55c inc. tax THURSDAY 'THE PHILADELPHIA STORY' COLUMBIA NOW Doors Open 11 A. M. PAUL MUNI 'HUDSON BAY'

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Trans Lux NEWS & SHOWS I. D. B.'S BIRTHDAY FOR BRITAIN NEW WAR PICTURE RIVER THAMES PICTURE PEOPLE SPORTS FOOTBALL

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30 1st Mat. Tomorrow 2:10 Herman Shumlin presents LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT 'THE MALE ANIMAL' By James Thurber & Elliott Nugent with Elliott Nugent Elizabeth Love N.Y. GAST WK. BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. SEATS \$2.00 - \$1.00 - 50c - 25c - 10c - 5c Winner PULITZER PRIZE and N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS AWARD

AMUSEMENTS. NOW KEITHS 15th & G Sts. A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION First picture about Uncle Sam's Rookies heading for the Army Life 'BUCK PRIVATES' with LOU ABBOTT & COSTELLO LEE BOWMAN - ALAN CURTIS The ANDREW SISTERS CHARLES MARGARET BOYER - SULLAVAN in 'BACK STREET'

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Two Extra Pages In This Edition

Late news and sports are covered on pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of The Star, supplementing the news of the regular home delivered edition of The Star.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(P) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,343.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941—FORTY PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

WADSWORTH AID BILL UNITY PLEA CHEERED

British Capture Cirene, Graziani's Former Headquarters

Late News Bulletins

Nazi Planes Drop Fire Bombs in London Area

LONDON (AP).—A stream of German planes crossed the southeast coast of England above the clouds tonight and fire bombs were dropped in one London district. Other raiders were active over the Midlands, near Liverpool, in Wales, Southwest England and East Anglia.

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

British Heir Found Shot to Death

LONDON (AP).—Viscount Lambton, 21-year-old heir and only son of the fifth Earl of Durham, was found shot to death today on the lawn in front of the family residence, Fenton House, Wooler, Northumberland.

Negotiations With A. S. C. A. P. Collapse

Justice Department officials said today that efforts to settle an anti-trust complaint against the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers by negotiation had collapsed again and that criminal charges would be filed in Milwaukee tomorrow.

Willkie Received by King and Queen

LONDON (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie returned to London today and was received by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth after making a flying trip to Dublin to confer with Prime Minister De Valera.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Gonzaga, 46; Mount Rainier, 22

Gonzaga High defeated Mount Rainier High, 46-22, in a basketball game at Mount Rainier this afternoon. Gonzaga led, 29-11, at the half.

Eastern Beats Wilson, 27-22

Eastern won the first half of a double-header high school basketball game this afternoon, defeating Woodrow Wilson, 27-22, at the Roosevelt gym. The Ramblers scored 11 points in the third period to overcome a 1-point handicap at the half, and never thereafter gave up the lead.

Devitt Prep, 27; St. Joseph's, 24

Devitt Prep defeated Mount St. Joseph's of Baltimore, 27-24, at American University this afternoon. The game went into an extra period, having been tied at 21-all at the end of regular game time. Cullen, Devitt center, was high scorer with 14 points.

Roosevelt, 55; Montgomery Blair, 23

Montgomery Blair of Silver Spring took a 55-23 shellacking at the hands of the Roosevelt Rough Riders this afternoon on the losers' court. Leading the assault for Roosevelt were Charley Howard and Hymie Perlo.

Csaky's Post Filled in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP).—Appointment of Laszlo Bardossy, the Minister to Rumania, as Hungarian Foreign Minister, to succeed the late Count Stefan Csaky, was announced officially tonight.

Ousted Cuban Chiefs Fleeing to Miami Aboard Plane

Government Allows Pedraza and Garcia To Leave Country

BULLETIN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP).—Two Cuban officers deposed by President Fulgencio Batista under accusation of seditious plotting arrived from Havana today in a chartered Pan American airplane.

(Earlier story on page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 4.—Col. Jose E. Pedraza, accused of leading a seditious plot against the regime of President Fulgencio Batista, fled Cuba today with one of those named with him, Lt. Col. Bernardo Garcia, with the permission of the government.

Col. Pedraza, the deposed head of the Cuban Army; Col. Garcia, former chief of the National Police, and Maj. Juan Serra of the police, a brother-in-law of Col. Garcia, took a specially chartered Pan-American plane for Miami.

Col. Manuel Lopez Mogoya, just appointed by President Batista as new head of the army, accompanied the expatriates to the airport and saw them off.

It previously had been stated that Col. Pedraza was under arrest.

President Batista earlier today had told the Cuban army, navy and police forces he had arrested their chiefs to suppress the abortive plot. The chief of the navy, Col. Angel A. Gonzalez, is under arrest at Camp Columbia.

U. S. Grants Permission For Entry of Officers

Officials disclosed today that permission had been given for some of the Cuban military officers accused of plotting against President Fulgencio Batista to come to the United States.

These included Col. Jose Pedraza, ousted army chief, and Col. Bernardo Garcia, who was removed as police chief last week.

Arrangements for the men to leave Cuba were said to have been made at their own request and received approval of Cuban officials.

Ambassador George Messersmith, who has been in close touch with the political crisis in Cuba, was said to have made the arrangements for the men to come to the United States.

Suspect Turns Tear Gas On Police

Government Allows Pedraza and Garcia To Leave Country

Using tear gas to escape from a house in which police had trapped him, a young burglar suspect was captured this afternoon following a brisk chase through back alleys and streets.

Mrs. Lora Jacquier telephoned police when she heard somebody trying to jimmy the basement door of her home at 600 Aspen street N.W. Mrs. Jacquier, an employee of the Veterans' Administration, was alone in the house.

The man forced entry, Mrs. Jacquier said and went to the second floor, where he took \$125 from a desk. Meanwhile, police arrived from the sixth precinct.

The intruder raced down the steps and started out the front door. He found Pvt. G. F. Bryant blocking his path and produced a pen type tear gas can, police said, which he discharged in the officer's face.

The man fled from the house and was pursued by Pvt. S. R. Collins, G. M. Wilson and Sgt. Robert Murray. They lost sight of the fugitive in an alley but found him shortly later hiding on the rear porch of a house in the 6600 block of Seventh place N.W. He was held for investigation.

President Won't Comment On Files Riffling Case

President Roosevelt referred press conference questions today to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Civil Service Commission for any information or comment on disclosures last week that personnel files at the commission had been rifled.

With regard to the commission, the President spoke in brusque tones as he suggested to a questioner that information be sought there, adding that that agency "doesn't seem to have caught up with itself yet."

Gomez and Blair Sign

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP).—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, erstwhile star of the Yankees' pitching staff, who is hoping for a comeback this year, and Buddy Blair, shortstop and third baseman, who hit 295 for Newark last season, have signed their 1941 contracts, the Yankees office announced today.

Army Fund Approved

A \$175,000,000 fund to provide shoes and other clothing for an Army of 1,400,000 men was approved speedily today by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Troops' Advance Reported on All African Fronts

Town 60 Miles West Of Derna Reached In Only Five Days

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Feb. 4.—British mechanized forces have entered Cirene, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's former general headquarters some 60 miles west of Derna.

Marshal Graziani was reported 11 days ago to have evacuated Cirene. The Army of the Nile, moving hard on the heels of the retreating Italian armies, occupied Cirene early yesterday, military advisers said.

They had taken five days to negotiate the coastal road from Derna. "Our advance westward continues," a communiqué said. "Forward elements of our troops yesterday entered Cirene."

On the front in East Africa, it said, British forces were nearing Cheren in Italian Eritrea, and have taken a "considerable" number of prisoners.

British capture of Massaua, Italian Eritrea's only serviceable port, within a week was predicted by a British military source in London. Massaua is one goal of the many-sided British offensive in East Africa which, this source said, is just beginning to pick up momentum.

Advances were reported by the British on all the African fronts—Libya, Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland.

A British communique in Nairobi, Kenya Colony, said that "in some places advance patrols are well established 60 miles inside enemy territory."

It did not specify whether this meant Ethiopia or Somaliland, but British South African forces have been operating in both Italian possessions.

"Good progress in all sections of the front" is being made, it reported, and "a number of prisoners has been captured with arms and equipment."

Unrelenting air attacks with machine guns and bombs on Italian troops and bases in Libya were reported tonight in an R. A. F. communique.

British fighter planes "harassed the enemy by machine-gun attacks" throughout yesterday, it said, while bombers "heavily attacked" the railway station at Barce and set fire to several buildings in a bombardment of the Berka air base at Bengasi.

Hull Views Halifax Visits To Congress as Proper

Secretary of State Hull informed the America First Committee today that he does not consider as improper the recent visits of Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador, to congressional leaders on Capitol Hill.

The State Department made public the exchange of telegrams between the Secretary and R. Douglas Stuart, Jr., director of the America First Committee. Mr. Stuart branded the Ambassador's calls at the legislative branch "unacceptable."

Mr. Hull replied that Lord Halifax had made a series of "pro forma" courtesy calls, including visits to the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs Committees and that "the department does not consider that such calls constituted a departure from established precedents."

Racing Results

ROSSWATER, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 2-year-old colts. Blue Lily (Gardner), 5.70; 3.40; 2.50; 4.00; 3.00; 4.00. Faded (Gardner), 4.50; 3.50; 2.50; 3.00; 4.00. (Tracy) 11.30; 8.00. (Fleming) 11.30; 8.00. (Meade) 2.70.

Time, 1:11.5.

Also ran—Ariol, Ringmond, Lady Mascara, Miss G. On Parole, Lady Clipper, Ten O'Clock, Rosarite, Fate, 1 Hazemont and 1 Balladine.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. Blue Lily (Gardner), 5.70; 3.40; 2.50; 4.00; 3.00; 4.00. Greeny (Stout), 26.10; 14.30; 10.50; 8.00; 6.00; 4.00. (Gardner) 11.10; 8.00. (Weisenbinger) (Kaufman) 1.10; 5.90.

Time, 1:13.5.

Also ran—Mutinous, Cuckoo-Man, Dodo B. Star, Lady Infinite, Sgt. Bety, Darby Dean, Anderson, Little Run.

(Daily Double Paid \$107.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming. Blue Lily (Gardner), 5.70; 3.40; 2.50; 4.00; 3.00; 4.00. Greeny (Stout), 26.10; 14.30; 10.50; 8.00; 6.00; 4.00. (Gardner) 11.10; 8.00. (Weisenbinger) (Kaufman) 1.10; 5.90.

Time, 1:17.5.

Also ran—Boreom, Dividend, Bell Tower, Frontier, Jane, Jacopus, Bitter Endeer, Isolde, Starry Hope and Buckboard.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; the Coral Gables 4-year-olds and up; 6 1/2 furlongs. Street Willow (Howell), 5.70; 3.80; 3.10; 4.00; 3.00; 4.00. (Gardner) 11.10; 8.00.

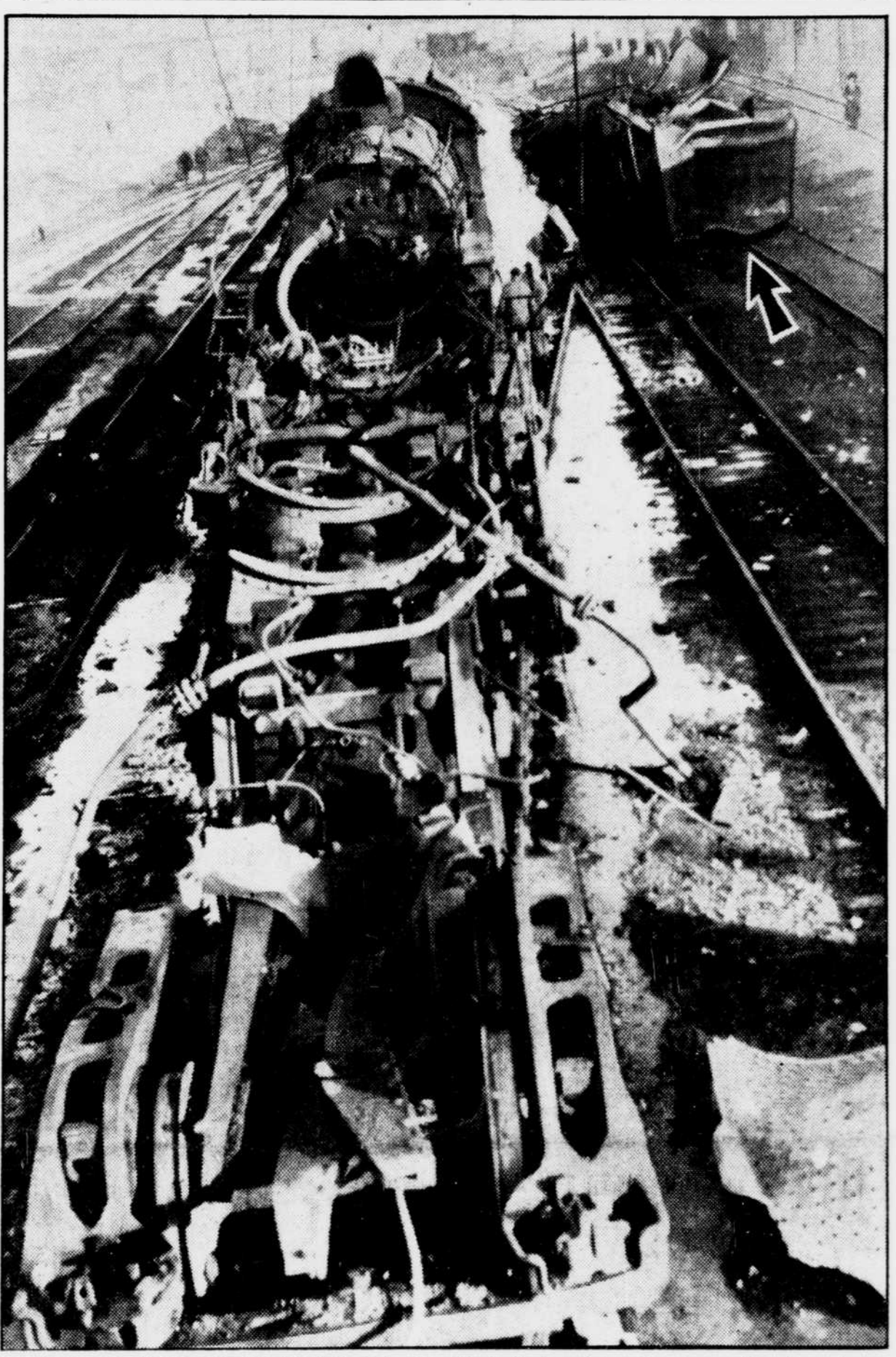
Time, 1:17.5.

Also ran—Boris, Quig Damaged Goods, Raise Up and Jeanne D'Arc.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; the Back Street 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 mile. Street Willow (Howell), 5.70; 3.80; 3.10; 4.00; 3.00; 4.00. (Gardner) 11.10; 8.00.

Time, 1:57.

Also ran—Conroydon, Multitude, Sure Touch and Trimly.



DENVER.—LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES—A terrific blast that splintered a locomotive here today hurled the boiler and cab (indicated by arrow in background) 60 feet into the air, leaving the undercarriage (foreground) on the tracks. The boiler landed upside down on an empty express car. The train's second locomotive stayed on the tracks. Twenty-four persons were hurt. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Darlan Back in Vichy To See Petain on Laval's Return

Flandin Is Reported Due to Be Left Out Of New Cabinet

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, France, Feb. 4.—Navy Minister Admiral Jean Darlan arrived here alone from Paris tonight and went immediately to see Chief of State Marshal Petain, presumably with a message from former Vice Premier Pierre Laval.

Although M. Laval was not with Admiral Darlan, it was understood that negotiations with him were well advanced and needed only the Marshal's approval for M. Laval's return to the cabinet.

One important source said it was probable that a new cabinet line-up would find M. Laval Minister of Interior and Information in charge of all negotiations with Germany.

Admiral Darlan and M. Laval conferred yesterday in Paris. This informant predicted further the cabinet would include Admiral Darlan as foreign minister and Gen. Charles Huntziger in his present post as war minister.

A "directorate," he said, has been proposed, including M. Laval, Admiral Darlan and Gen. Huntziger, to direct important affairs under Marshal Petain's orders.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, who succeeded M. Laval as foreign minister, would be left out of the new cabinet, according to this information.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP).—Stocks mixed; rallying tendencies again fade. Bonds irregular; some foreign rise; United States Governments falter. Foreign exchange quiet; Shanghai dollar at year's low. Cotton irregular; trade support, commission house selling. Sugar higher; Cuban and short covering. Metals steady; South American copper released here at 12 cents. Wool tops uneven; March liquidation, Boston hedging and trade buying.

Blotiz Enters A. A. U. Meeting at Garden

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP).—Blotiz of Georgetown, who holds the indoor and outdoor national A. A. U. and intercollegiate shotput titles as well as the N. C. A. A. crown, filed his entry today for the indoor national A. A. U. track and field championships February 22 at Madison Square Garden.

CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; short covering. Corn higher; cash demand, light receipts. Hogs uneven trade; top, 8.25. Cattle steady, scarce; top, 15.00 on yearlings.

National League To Try Helmets For Batters

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—National League officials at their meeting today agreed to try out helmets for batters in spring training camp this year.

The helmets, of composition construction and built to fit under the regulation caps, are guaranteed to prevent skull fractures and concussions.

The National League is particularly anxious to adopt some form of protection because of injuries last season to such men as Bill Jurges and Joe Medwick, hit by balls pitched by Buck Walters and Bob Bowman.

The league officials also discussed the possibility of playing exhibition games in Southern Army camps during spring training.

Kansas City Physician Wins Drug Case Reversal

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—Dr. D. M. Nigro, wealthy physician and former Kansas City Health Department official, won an outright reversal in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today on one narcotics conviction and a new trial on another.

Dr. Nigro was convicted in Kansas City last June and was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act and also was sentenced to two years and two days and fined \$2,000 on charges of illegal sale of narcotics. The sentences were to run consecutively.

The appellate court reversed the conspiracy conviction outright, holding there was no evidence to support the charge, and reversed and remanded the other case on the ground that prejudicial testimony was admitted at the trial by District Judge Merrill E. Otis.

Hopkins Wilhelmina's Guest

LONDON, Feb. 4 (AP).—Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Britain, was a luncheon guest today of emigre Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

Wheeler's Statements Satisfactory to Hitler, Roosevelt Comments

Asked About Assertion Four-fifths of Planes Are Going to Britain

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Public statements critical of America's defense efforts must be very satisfactory to Adolf Hitler, President Roosevelt remarked bluntly at a press conference this afternoon when questioned about reports that the bulk of our own production is being diverted to Britain.

Specifically, the President was asked about an assertion last night by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana that at least four-fifths of new American warplanes are being diverted from our own Army and Navy for sale to the British. The President's reply was that anything can be worked out by figures and that such statements as the one quoted must be very satisfactory to Hitler.

At his last press conference, Mr. Roosevelt took an even more direct rap at the Montana Senator, leader of the opposition to the lease-lend bill, by recalling an incident in which Senator Wheeler was reported to have predicted Nazification of Europe and suggested American aggression within this hemisphere as a precautionary step.

The Senator, who had previously bitterly attacked Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy, has in recent days continued his verbal assaults on administration intentions.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed to his press conference this afternoon that consideration is being given to broad development on the Tennessee and Columbia River basins.

The disclosure came when he was questioned about possibility of the War Department taking over the Bonneville power project in the Northwest. Denying that any such plan is under consideration, the President then explained that consideration is being given to setting up authorities which would contemplate flood control, irrigation, forestry development, power production and all other allied potentialities.

Tompkins Is Low Bidder On D. C. Armory Units

By the Associated Press.

Charles H. Tompkins Co. of this city submitted the lowest of five bids opened today by the Commission for construction of the remaining units of the new home for the District National Guard. The bid was \$1,357,900.

Gen. Wood Says Measure Shifts War Powers

Senate Group Hears America First Head, Beard and Eliot

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

Describing the administration's British aid legislation as "a war bill," Gen. Robert E. Wood declared today it would turn over "to the President the blood and resources of our entire Nation."

Gen. Wood, a Quartermaster Corps official in the World War, now chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and acting chairman of the America First Committee, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he favored aiding Great Britain and expediting our own defense.

"But this bill is not a defense measure or a lease-lend bill," he said. "It is really a war bill, transferring the war-making powers of Congress to the President."

"This bill turns over to the President the blood and resources of our Nation and gives him the power to use them whenever in the world he deems there is a country vital to the defense of the United States."

Beard and Eliot Testify.

Earlier, Dr. Charles Beard, the historian, urged the repeal of the measure and Maj. Charles Fielding Eliot, writer on military subjects, asked its enactment.

Maj. Eliot said in a discussion of world conditions that he did not think Japan offered a threat to the United States so long as she was engaged in China and did not seek to encroach on the areas from which the United States draws raw materials.

Observing that it would be difficult to bring about Adolf Hitler's downfall by the war effort, he also said it would be easier to accomplish this result through an economic blockade.

In connection with the British-aid legislation, Maj. Eliot suggested that Congress set up a Senate-House committee to review the membership of our activities in the hands of the military department and to study the progress of domestic defense.

Such a group functioned during the Civil War and discovered "much valuable information," he told the committee.

Suggests New Council.

Maj. Eliot also suggested creation of a new "Council for National Defense" to be composed of State, War, Navy, Treasury and Commerce Secretaries; a representative of the Office of Production Management, the Army chief of staff, the chief of naval operations "and one or two competent civilians."

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan told Maj. Eliot that "congressional inaction to have the full free, frank use of information in the hands of the military department" posed one great difficulty in the legislature's efforts to deal with defense problems.

Maj. Eliot suggested that the chief of naval operations and the Army chief of staff might be brought into the membership of a defense committee with the understanding that they voice candid opinions on all defense questions.

The Senate committee was informed that the eight Governors who signed a statement supporting the legislation, a representative of the Alabama, chairman of the Southern Governors' Conference; B. R. Maybank of South Carolina; J. M. Broughton of North Carolina; S. L. Holland of Florida; Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas; Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi; Sam H. Jones of Louisiana and James H. Price of Virginia.

Boxing Commission Probe Asked in Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.—A legislative investigation of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission was demanded in the State Senate today by two legislators who charged there is "open connivance with gamblers."

Sensors H. Jerome Janpan and Anthony J. Dislivestro, Philadelphia Democrats, introduced a resolution which declared that fighters "physically unfit" have been ordered to participate in matches over protests of "the commission's own doctors."

The resolution also denounced the forthcoming fight in Philadelphia February 17 between Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia as "a flagrant violation of the duty of the commission and Chairman Leon Rains because of the unequal ability of the participants and the possible severe injury of Dorazio."

Mr. Rains said at Philadelphia he would welcome an investigation and declared that Dorazio was "as good as any of the present crop of heavyweights."

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Republican Asks Limit on Funds, Commitments

Tells House He Sees No Threat to U. S. Liberty in Terms

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By GOULD LINCOLN.

A ringing appeal by Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York for unity in Congress and in the Nation behind the lease-lend bill was vigorously applauded by the whole House late today.

Mr. Wadsworth told the House that if two or three amendments, designed to retain for Congress the "power of the purse," should be written into the bill, he believed such unity might be attained.

"If we could say to the world," said Mr. Wadsworth, "That's the way the American people feel, it would be healthier primarily for the United States, and it is America we are thinking about first."

The amendments specifically recommended by Mr. Wadsworth call for a limitation on the total amount authorized to be appropriated and expended under the lease-lend bill, and for a limit on the amount of future commitments which the President may make under that bill.

Maas Suggests Trade.

In a plea against the bill, Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, suggested England should trade her Western Hemisphere possessions to the United States in return for credit for war materials.

Mr. Maas said the bill is not a national defense measure nor has it anything to do with increasing aid to England.

"It deals solely with how the British shall pay for their military purchases in the United States," he said, "unless there are hidden powers in the bill which have not been explained to Congress or to the American people."

"This bill will not get a single airplane to England faster than England would get that airplane without this bill. This bill will not speed up production of guns, airplanes, or anything else for either Great Britain or our own defense."

Following Mr. Wadsworth, Representative O'Connor, Democrat, of Montana took the floor in opposition to the bill. He insisted that England is not "fighting our war" and that the United States should look to its own interests first.

Mr. O'Connor warned that when the war is over, even if England wins, there may be no lasting peace. "When the war is over," he remarked, "tomorrow will come. Don't forget that."

Speaking in support of the bill, Mr. Wadsworth said: "I do not believe a bill of this sort spells the end of liberty in America. We will have three precious things still—free speech, free press and free elections. Armed with these, we can maintain our liberty."

Prefacing his remarks with a statement that the effort today of the totalitarian powers is to "spread revolution all over the world and to overthrow social and economic conditions which have existed in this and other lands," Mr. Wadsworth declared:

"I am impelled to reach the conclusion that the passage of this or a similar bill will help the defense of the United States.

"When the United States faces an emergency, acknowledged by Congress, and the people, it is the high function of Congress to summon the resources and the power of the Nation for defense. Having summoned these resources and powers, there is but one agent under the Constitution of the United States who has the right to exercise these powers—the President of the United States."

"Great Powers Exercised Before.

"It is a great power. We should put aside all personal considerations in dealing with the matter. Great powers have been exercised by Presidents in the past, sometimes without waiting for the action of Congress. Thomas Jefferson ex-

(See DEBATE, Page 2-X.)

Mrs. Roosevelt Praises Church Study of Migrants

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told an overflow audience in Calvary Baptist Church this afternoon that the migratory worker is just as much a national defense problem as anything else, and that she is happy that the church is interesting itself in the problem.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke as a "resource leader" of a National Christian Mission seminar on "Christian Social Relations."

Five other seminars were adjourned early so that the participants could hear Mrs. Roosevelt's talk in the main auditorium of the church. Every available seat was taken and scores of people stood in the aisles or sat on balcony steps.

"This Nation now is reaping the result of being a pioneer wasteful Nation," Mrs. Roosevelt said in discussing the cause of the migrant problem. "We have been wasteful of our land and our forests and people have been driven off the land on which their families have lived for generations."

She said citizens must learn that the problems of conservation of land and conservation of human resources go hand in hand.

Dr. Worth M. Tippy of New York City, former secretary of the Department of Social Service of the Federal Council of Churches, presided.

Weather Forecast

Fair, continued cold tonight, lowest about 20; tomorrow partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature. Temperatures today—Highest, 32, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 22, at 7:15 a.m.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

An Evening Newspaper With the Full Day's News LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN

89th YEAR. No. 35,343.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1941

THREE CENTS.

Beard Hits Lease-Lend Bill As Maj. Eliot Urges Passage; Measure Vital, House Is Told

Historian Proposes Credit for Plants Making Supplies

BACKGROUND— British-aid bill sponsored by administration would empower President to acquire and lease or lend war materials to nations whose defense he considered essential to safety of United States.

Dr. Charles A. Beard, the historian, told Congress today the British-aid bill would "involve us officially" in war and he urged its defeat, but Maj. George Fieiding Eliot, the writer, argued it should be enacted "with certain proper limitations" because of the world military situation.

The two men testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which also received endorsement of support for the bill by eight Southern Governors.

The Governors advised the committee they believed that "passage of this bill at this time is essential to the safety of the Nation."

Wrote of Danger to U. S. Maj. Eliot, writer on military subjects, said the destruction of the balance of power in Europe for the first time since the Napoleonic wars had brought about a condition filled with danger to the United States.

He said he wanted to see Congress "resume the legislative power assigned to it" and by specific legislation of its own drafting, "authorize using the credit of the Government in the aid of American industries engaged in supplying Great Britain with goods under positive conditions co-ordinated with American defense production."

Points to Wilson. Of powers which would be granted to the President by the bill, Dr. Beard said: "In the midst of a declared war already raging, President Wilson called upon Congress for no such powers, no such surrender of its constitutional prerogatives."

Wheeler Charges No Army Planes Fit for Combat

Not a Single One Suitable for Modern Warfare, He Says Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said today he had "absolutely reliable" information that the Army "does not now have a single plane suitable for combat service in modern warfare."

Senator Wheeler declined to disclose his source of information, but declared he was convinced of its reliability.

During 1940, he declared, total warplane deliveries were 2,884, of which he said 2,308 went to Great Britain and other foreign countries and 576 went to the Army and Navy.

On January 1, Senator Wheeler said, the Army had 839 planes, dispersed over 3,400 bases.

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DUBLIN, Feb. 4.—Wendell L. Willkie on a whirlwind visit to neutral Ireland talked with Prime Minister Eamon de Valera at length today, but was silent on the subject of the lend-lease bill.

Back in England by 3 P.M. Mr. Willkie arrived in Dublin at 11:40 a.m. and was back in England by 3 p.m.

President Needs Necessary Powers, Richards Asserts

By GOULD LINCOLN. House debate on the lease-lend bill to aid Britain went into its second day today with Representative Richards, Democrat, of South Carolina, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, leading off for the supporters of the measure.

Administration leaders again asserted their confidence that the measure would pass by a large vote when the showdown comes later in the week.

The Democratic members of the Foreign Affairs Committee met at the call of Chairman Bloom before the House session began at noon, to map strategy for the remainder of the general debate, and for carrying on debate when the discussion of amendments begins.

They insisted they saw no prospect of material changes in the bill from the form in which it was reported to the House.

Mr. Richards declared the so-called lease-lend bill was in reality a bill to promote the defense of the United States and should be considered in the House, he said, from that point of view. The two major propositions in the bill, he said, were help to the democracies and a grant of power to the President enabling him to give that aid.

Mr. Richards asked. He answered strongly in the affirmative. He said he had considered an isolationist in the past and that he was not an Anglophile; that one of the darkest pages in the history was England's repudiation of her World War debts to the United States.

Batista Arrests Military Chiefs To Smash Plot

Cuban Authorities Charge Conspiracy To Overthrow Him

BACKGROUND— Fulgencio Batista sprang to arms in September, 1933, as the unknown leader of the "revolt of six sergeants," which overthrew the regime of President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes. Batista, taking the title colonel in place of sergeant, remained as leader of Cuba's military forces until December, 1939, when he resumed from the army to run for President and was elected.

HAVANA, Feb. 4.—President Fulgencio Batista told the Cuban army and police forces today that he had arrested their chiefs to suppress a seditious plot.

Authorities declared that the group conspired to overthrow President Batista and that he had feared for his own safety.

Because of the serious charges and the internal crisis involved in the asserted plot, President Batista suspended constitutional guarantees for 15 days.

He spoke to the armed forces at Camp Columbia. In his address, which was broadcast, President Batista said the conspirators conferred with officers of the police force, the army and the navy, ordering them to choose between them and the President to continue who should have control of the country.

Those arrested were Col. Jose Pedraza, army chief since December 6, 1939, and national police chief since Saturday, and Lt. Col. Angela Gonzalez, navy chief. Col. Pedraza became head of the army when President Batista resigned the post to run for the presidency.



24 Injured as Huge Locomotive Blows Up; Victims Found in Daze

Boiler and Cab Hurlled 60 Feet in Air by Explosion in Denver DENVER, Feb. 4.—Twenty-four persons were injured, some seriously, by the explosion of a large Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad passenger locomotive today as it was being pushed into the railroad yards in the southwest industrial section.

Several of the persons injured were motorists who had stopped at the intersection of Thirteenth street and Osage avenue for the train to cross.

The boiler and cab of the locomotive were lifted from the undercarriage, hurled 60 feet into the air, and thrown upside down on an empty railway express car. Before landing the boiler and cab arched over the locomotive immediately behind.

George P. Dodge, an executive of the company, said "there is no question but that the water was Harold E. Talbot, wife of 1940 by air express to a W. P. A. official, and added that this probably caused the explosion.

Frank Hobbs, an employee of the roofing company, described the explosion as "an earthquake and a powder plant explosion rolled into one."

Paris Police Chief Arrested by Nazis; Charges Unrevealed

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VICHY, France, Feb. 4.—The general director of municipal police was named temporary prefect of Paris today, replacing Roger Langeron, who was reported by the official journal to be "unavailable."

Jury Refuses to Indict Prominent Woman on Mail Lottery Charge The District grand jury today announced its refusal to indict a prominent New York woman on a charge of violating the postal laws in connection with the sale of tickets in an alleged lottery conducted for the benefit of a New York City hospital.

The ignoramus handed down by the jury was in the case of Mrs. Harold E. Talbot, wife of 1940 and official of the Chrysler Corp., who lives at 450 East Fifty-Second street, New York.

Maintained Infirmity. Postal inspectors said the money raised by the fund was used for maintenance of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, 165-bed hospital operated by women physicians.

Frank Hobbs, an employee of the roofing company, described the explosion as "an earthquake and a powder plant explosion rolled into one."

Mission Hears Plea for Easing Japanese Curb

More Liberal U. S. Entry Law Urged By Mrs. Ives

A demand that this Nation loosen its restrictions on Japanese immigration was voiced here today as the militant leaders of the National Christian Mission delved further into a study of the responsibility of Christianity in world affairs.

Mrs. Hilda Ives, professor at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and member of the mission's "revival team," told a capacity crowd of women at a Christian life forum this morning that American churchwomen should organize at once to bring about a loosening of these restrictions "as a demonstration of sincere Christian spirit."

Speaking at Foundry Methodist Church, Mrs. Ives declared the Japanese had been "fought" for years by United States immigration laws and added: "A true spirit of justice and fair play would be shown in removal of the blot at this time."

Organization Suggested. She suggested that religious leaders of their own churches organize groups in their own churches and keep the movement constantly before their national boards.

French Naval Minister Sees Ex-Vice Premier For Several Hours VICHY, France, Feb. 4.—Admiral Jean Darlan left Paris shortly before noon today to bring back to Vichy a message, presumably from former Vice Premier Pierre Laval, with whom he conferred yesterday on M. Laval's conditions for returning to a position in the French government, informed sources here said.

Need for Fresh Thinking. "The problem with which you deal is one that has special significance at a time when men and women are taken out of the ordinary routine of life and thrust into abnormal conditions which are full of physical, mental and emotional strain," she said.

Willkie Questions De Valera About Ireland's Bases

American Flies Back to England After Short Visit in Dublin WENDLE L. Willkie flew to England for personal survey of Britain at war. Saturday he received a message from Secretary of State Hull transmitting to him a request of Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he return home to testify on the lend-lease bill.

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Speculators Hoarding Aluminum Scrap, Defense Official Says

Drastic Action May Be Needed to Halt Price Rise, Bishop Warns

Charges that certain manufacturers and speculators are hoarding scrap and secondary aluminum...

Mr. Bishop said this hoarding activity has caused the price of secondary, or reconditioned, aluminum...

While it is the policy of his division to defer drastic measures until it has been demonstrated that other methods will not be effective...

Lamont du Pont Appeals For Campaign Inquiry

In high good humor but refusing to pose for news photographers, Lamont du Pont...

Mr. Du Pont, who came here from his Wilmington, Del. home, said before entering the District Court today...

The photographers decided to wait until Mr. Du Pont was leaving the building.

More Articles Placed Under Export Licensing

The White House announced late today the placing of additional articles under control of the export licensing system...

Reds Sell Tot Pressnel To Cubs for Cash

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The world champion Cincinnati Reds sold Forest (Tot) Pressnell...

Col. Prentiss Ingraham's Widow Dies at 86

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Rosa Langley Ingraham, 86, author, artist, composer and widow of Col. Prentiss Ingraham, U. S. A., who wrote dime thrillers half a century ago...



OSWEGO, N. Y.—TUG CREW AWAITS RESCUE ON BRINK—When the Barge Canal motor launch Spalpeen II broke from its moorings...

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT
In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested...

Motions—Justice T. Alan Goldsborough.
Assignments for Wednesday:
In re estate of Joseph H. Maxwell...

Criminal Court No. 1—Justice Proctor.
United States vs. American Medical Association...

Criminal Court No. 2—Justice Morris.
United States vs. John R. Miller...

United States vs. Joseph Jones.
United States vs. Fred B. Harper...

United States vs. Fred B. Harper.
United States vs. Ralph Haugen...

Court Assignments (Continued)

United States vs. Henry B.
United States vs. William Wendell-Simon...

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Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park
BEST BET—BAR FLY.
FIFTH RACE—BAR FLY, DETROIT BULL, PLOWSHARE...

SECOND RACE—FLYING PAID, DOCKET, ONE TIP, FLYING PLAID...

THIRD RACE—FAIRFLAX, NO SIR, WISE BEE.
FAIRFLAX is meeting a field he can beat in the third and on the strength of his recent good race...

FOURTH RACE—HIGH ONE, HEBARSSAL, PANORASCOPE.
HIGH ONE has several good Hialeah efforts to recommend...

EIGHTH RACE—RHINIZ, MERRILL SAN, BARBED RETORT.
RHINIZ has been training briskly for a considerable time...

SEVENTH RACE—LANDUBBER, BERB, BROWN SLAVE, BENS B.
LANDUBBER is no paragon of consistency, but he may find conditions suitable...

SIXTH RACE—ROYAL MAN, MANY STINGS, RED DOCK.
ROYAL MAN turned back a field of this caliber in his last race and the Tower Stable colt impresses as a likely repeater...

SEVENTH RACE—LANDUBBER, BERB, BROWN SLAVE, BENS B.
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Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles...

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles...

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles...

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles...

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; Grade C; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles...

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; Grade B; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles...

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles...

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles...

C. O. Auto Workers Reiterate Claim to Ford Majority

Say Firm "Without Right" to Negotiate or Sign A. F. L. Contract

Detroit, Feb. 4.—The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) contended in a letter to the Ford Motor Co. today that the company was "without right" to negotiate or enter into a contract with any labor organization except the C. I. O. union.

The letter made public by E. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. president, and Michael F. Widman, Jr., director of the union's Ford Organizing Committee, reiterated claims that a majority of Ford workers here have designated the U. A. W.-C. I. O. as their bargaining agent.

Noting that a previous request made December 16 was not answered, the letter added: "It now appears that you are proposing to enter into negotiations with representatives of the American Federation of Labor."

A F. I. officials at Washington claimed a majority of Ford workers here have designated the A. F. L. to bargain for them.

Reliance Plant to Reopen Under Labor Board Order

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—President Herbert G. Mayer of Reliance Manufacturing Co. said today the company would reopen its plant in Washington, Ind., "within a week or 10 days" under a settlement of a dispute with the A. F. L. United Graphical Workers' Local 239.

The National Labor Relations Board on Saturday announced a stipulation under which the company was ordered to pay \$23,000 in back wages to approximately 370 employees of the plant and under which the concern agreed to offer reinstatement to the employees without a recognition from an independent union and to bargain on request with Local 239.

Debate

Continued From First Page.
erised such power when he effected the Louisiana purchase without waiting for the approval of Congress...

Mr. Wadsworth referred to the exercise of great powers by President Lincoln and by Woodrow Wilson as Chief Executive during the World War.

"Such exercise of power is not new in our history," said Mr. Wadsworth. "The founders of the Republic realized that quick action of one man might be necessary to save the country on occasion."

Norman Ker, 71, Dies; Was Construction Expert

Norman Ker, 71, nationally known constructor, identified most recently with the building of the National Institute of Health, died last night in Homestead Hospital.

Born in Michigan, Mr. Ker in the course of a 40-year career had risen from apprentice carpenter to superintendent of construction of a great number of the country's largest buildings, many of them post offices.

New Coast Guard Reserve Urged by Senate Body

The Senate Commerce Committee recommended today creation of a new Coast Guard Reserve force and designation of the existing reserve as a Coast Guard auxiliary.

Workers Report \$33,787 Pledged for Orchestra

Pledges totaling \$33,787.31 and representing 31 per cent of the goal of \$107,600 have been received by the subcommittees conducting the 11th annual sustaining fund campaign of the National Symphony Orchestra.

District Citizenry Congratulates WMAL On New Transmitter

Wider Service to Area Forecast in Dedication Program

Washington congratulated The Star and WMAL during a half-hour broadcast last night at the studios in the Trans-Lux Building...



WMAL TRANSMITTER DEDICATED—A special broadcast at the Trans-Lux Building studios of WMAL last night officially inaugurated the station's new 5,000-watt transmitter in Montgomery County, Md. ...

Representatives of various community interests in the Capital voiced appreciation of The Star's and WMAL's past services to the community and brought greetings from the groups on the acquisition of the new transmitter.



Likewise participating were Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and Samuel H. Kauffmann, assistant business manager of The Star.

Unable to attend because of illness, Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, sent a telegram, which was read by an announcer.

Mr. Hazen congratulated WMAL and The Star on the progress represented in completion of the new transmitter and declared that he had "noted the wise policy" of the station...

A wish expressed by Mr. Leese that The Star some day would acquire the station was realized about three years ago, when the newspaper bought WMAL.

Mr. Newbold promised that the station's progress would not stop with the acquisition of a new transmitter.

Station Manager Berkeley said staff members of WMAL believe that the enlarged community which will be reached by the new power setup "will receive an important service heretofore denied."



Others taking part in the formalities were Norman Good (left), Mrs. Good, daughter of the late M. A. Leese, founder of the station, and Fleming Newbold, vice president and business manager of The Star.

Mr. Hedges, referring to WMAL as "a mirror of Washington's activities" declared it was a key station of the National Broadcasting Co.'s blue network.

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Heard also during the program were William S. Hedges (left), station relations vice president of N. B. C., and Kenneth Berkeley, station manager of WMAL.

Roosevelt Delays Naming Successor To Justice Gordon

Awaits Recommendations From Jackson; Lawyers Back Washingtonian

President Roosevelt's appointment of a successor to Judge Peyton Gordon of District Court, who retired yesterday, will await recommendations by the Justice Department...

Several potential nominees already have been suggested, but Mr. Early said that all possibilities will be considered by Attorney General Jackson before any recommendation is made to the White House.

Francis W. Hill, Jr., president of the District Bar Association, strongly urged the selection of one acquainted with Washington problems of law and Richard P. Wilmer, president of the Barriers, expressed the same view.

The appointment of a local man was urged especially since Justice Gordon is a native Washingtonian. Justice Gordon was educated here and served as United States attorney from 1921 until his appointment to the bench in 1928.

Speculation on leading possibilities for the appointment revolved around a number of men. Among them are Henry A. Schweinhaut, former assistant United States attorney here and now head of the Civil Liberties Division of the Justice Department...

Mr. Wilmer said the Executive Committee of the barriers probably would be called into session in the near future also, at which time it may, if it so chooses, endorse a man.

Two of Mr. Roosevelt's appointments have been Washington men—Justices Bolitha J. Laws and David A. Pine.

Arlington Rites Tomorrow For Admiral Peoples

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peoples, U. S. N., retired, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Honorary pallbearers will include the following officers of the Navy Supply Corp: Rear Admiral Ray Spear, Rear Admiral Charles Conrad, retired; Capt. P. T. Watrous, Capt. Frank Baldwin, Capt. J. B. Ewald and Comdr. R. P. Delahanty.

British Warplanes Make Two Attacks On Nazi-Held Brest

Assaults Are Carried Out In Heavy Weather; 'Success' Claimed

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Two attacks on Brest, in German-occupied France, were carried out by aircraft of Britain's coastal command during the night. It was announced today.

A British statement issued here said: "A small scale attack was carried out last night by aircraft of the coastal command on Brest, followed by a further attack on the same scale just before dawn."

The sea in the Strait of Dover was rough and visibility poor. The British said tonight that four German planes—a bomber, two bomber-fighters and a fighter—were shot down over Britain today without the loss of any British craft.

Text of Communiqué. A communiqué of the Air and Home Security Ministries said: "This morning a single enemy bomber dropped bombs in a town on the east coast. Damage was done to houses and utility services and a fire was started, but soon put out."

There was a small number of casualties. The bomber was shot down into the sea off the Suffolk coast by our fighters.

Other British reports said two crewmen from the bomber downed off the Suffolk coast had been picked up by a British boat.

Ship Sinkings Are Out. Nine merchant ships totalling 33,604 tons were lost in the sea war in the week ending January 26, the Admiralty reported.

This represented about one-half of the average weekly tonnage lost since the war began, it was pointed out.

Losses, which included seven British merchantmen totalling 23,514 tons and two Allied ships totalling 10,090 represented a sharp drop from the previous week's toll of 58,212 tons.

The Admiralty announcement added that "during the week under review, the Germans claim to have sunk 23,100 tons of merchant shipping and two Italian ships totalling 13,900 tons, making a total enemy claim of 37,000 tons."

Bombers Hit 10,000-Ton Vessel, Germans Say

BERLIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—A 10,000-ton merchant vessel was hit by German bombers off the coast of the British Isles.



STRANGE DOINGS AT 1313—Mrs. Lucy Dayberry was coming home from the movies last night when a young man—out in the cold in his shirt sleeves—knocked her down and held her while he removed her black patent leather shoes.

Britain to Receive U. S. Warplanes for Convoys, Cross Says

Long-Distance Aircraft To Be Sent, English Shipping Chief Reveals

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Shipping Minister Ronald H. Cross disclosed today that Britain is to get patrol planes from the United States for convoying her merchant fleet.

Mr. Cross, addressing the Empire Society, spoke of "the very valuable acquisition" of 50 United States destroyers and added that "long-distance aircraft which we are to receive from the United States will also play an important part in protecting our ships."

Mr. Cross told the society the United States "will make some contribution" to Britain's merchant marine through its shipbuilding program "because they have appointed themselves the arsenal of democracy."

He added that he could not say what the contribution would be. "It seems to me," Mr. Cross declared, "that in the not too distant future we shall be met by some gigantic effort on the part of the enemy to overcome that one object that stands in his path—the British Empire—before we have so strengthened ourselves and received sustenance which is coming from the U. S. A. that we cannot be overcome by any enemy."

Fuller Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Stuart Jamieson Fuller, assistant chief of the State Department Division of Far Eastern Affairs, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at All Souls' Memorial Church. Burial will be private.

Mr. Fuller, who was 61, died Sunday at his home, 3210 Reed street N.W., after a brief illness. He left his widow, two sons, and a brother.

A native of Keokuk, Iowa, Mr. Fuller entered the foreign service in 1906 and since that time had served in various Eastern, South American and European consulate posts. He was an authority on international traffic in narcotics.

Secretary of State Hull said Mr. Fuller had "rendered service of an outstanding character to his Government" in all of his assignments.

W. C. Fargo, Official Of Express Firm, Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—William Congdon Fargo, 85, secretary of the American Express Co. and a nephew of the founder of the Wells Fargo Express Co., died Sunday night.

A native of Chicago, he was graduated from Williams College in 1878 and joined the American Express firm five years later.

He had "rendered service of an outstanding character to his Government" in all of his assignments. "In his death," the Secretary said, "our Government has lost a loyal and efficient Government servant. His loss will be deeply mourned by all of those who had the privilege of knowing him."

Advertisement for Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc. featuring 'Men! Recondition Your HAIR and SCALP' and 'SPECIAL COURSE 6 TREATMENTS \$10'.

MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc. 1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists NA. 2626. OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Fair, continued cold tonight with rising temperature about 20 degrees; tomorrow partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature; gentle northwest winds becoming variable.

Maryland—Fair in east and partly cloudy in west portion tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature tomorrow and in extreme west portion tonight.

Virginia—Fair, continued cold tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature. West Virginia—Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 4, 1941, to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, February 8, 1941, inclusive: Middle Atlantic States—District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania...

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Indiana) and Tennessee—Generally fair first part of period followed by light rains or snows over northern and light rains over southern sections latter half of period. Temperatures near normal at beginning, rising to above normal latter half.

A disturbance of considerable intensity is central about 500 miles east of Nantuxet, Mass., and strong winds and gales have occurred off the Middle Atlantic Coast and the distance of the North Atlantic Coast. A cold air mass is moving over the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the Gulf States and the Middle Atlantic States...

Report for Last 24 Hours. Yesterday—Temperature, Degrees, Inches. 4 p. m. — 34 39.98. Noon — 30 30.02. Midnight — 30 30.06.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 35, 1:30 p. m. yesterday. Year ago, 32. Record, 35, on January 23.

Cleveland Will Speak

Richard P. Cleveland, Baltimore lawyer and son of former President Grover Cleveland, will discuss "Are We at War?" at the Annapolis Town Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of St. John's College.

Niemoller

(Continued From First Page.)

the father of a large family, he cannot become a Catholic priest.

Mr. Niemoller, who achieved a distinguished World War record as a submarine commander, was taken into custody in 1937 after he attacked the State's stand regarding the church, claiming that it had no right to interfere with the internal management or spiritual freedom of the church.

He was tried and convicted on March 2, 1938, on charges of malignant vilification of the Nazi state. His sentence was considered severe because of his detention awaiting trial, but as he left jail secret police seized him. Since then the minister has been in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp, 15 miles north of Berlin.

Spitfire Blows Heinkel Bomber To Bits Over Thames Estuary

In his excitement, the R. A. F. pilot turned on his radio transmitter and listened at his base plainly heard him shout, "I've got him! I've got him!"

The powerful Merlin engine for moments until suddenly the Spitfire pilot exclaimed, "He'll be—he's gone all to pieces!"

Climbing steeply, he said he "crept to within 50 yards of the bomber. Then I opened fire. The result was amazing. I hadn't given him more than a two-second burst when pieces of the bomber flew off like chips from a log and so blinded me I had to stop firing and dodge out of the way."

He described how the bomber crew bailed out and said he had a long look at the Heinkel as it plunged to earth with "some terrific holes in it."

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Senate: In recess. Foreign Relations Committee continues hearings on British aid bill. Commerce Committee considers legislation to create new Coast Guard Reserve.

Advertisement for HAHN Men's Shops, 14th & G 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings.

Large advertisement for Florsheim Shoes featuring a shoe image, 'Almost Over!', and a 'SALE' for men's and women's shoes.

Roosevelt Expected To Name Ambassador To Britain Thursday

Identity Not Disclosed, But Talk Centers On Winant

By JOHN C. HENRY.
Nominations of an Ambassador to Great Britain probably will be sent to the Senate on Thursday, it was indicated at the White House today. Resignation of Joseph P. Kennedy from this post was submitted to President Roosevelt late last fall with its acceptance conditional on an understanding that Mr. Kennedy would stand by for emergency service until a successor was designated. Since then speculation on the identity of the new envoy to the London government has centered most frequently on John G. Winant, former Republican Governor of New Hampshire and at present head of the International Labor Office. The President has never disclosed identity of the appointee, although he told a press conference several weeks ago that he had chosen a man for the post. Since then he has conferred at least twice with Mr. Winant.

Senate in Recess Until Thursday.
Asked about the appointment today, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early pointed out that the Senate is in recess until Thursday but that a nomination may be sent to Capitol Hill at that time. There has been speculation that a minister may be named by this Government to the British government, presumably to serve as Ambassador. The British government has named two ministers to Washington to serve with Lord Halifax, new Ambassador.

Johnson May Be Shifted.
In diplomatic circles, it also has been reported that Nelson T. Johnson, our Ambassador to China, may be shifted into a new post, possibly exchanging assignments with Clarence E. Gauss, now our Minister to Australia. These changes likewise would require Senate confirmation. Meanwhile, the Chief Executive made a check on progress of America's defense program in an early morning conference with three cabinet officers and top-ranking defense advisers.

Called to the White House for consultation were Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

This group has been making periodic first-hand reports to the President in White House conferences about every 10 days or two weeks.

President Roosevelt scheduled a full day of engagements today, including a luncheon conference with Vice President Wallace. Others slated to come to the White House were Senator McKellar of Tennessee and Senator Bunker of Nevada. Democrats. Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was to bring one of Mr. Roosevelt's Warm Springs neighbors, James Peters, to the White House for a courtesy call.

Debate

(Continued From First Page.)
people of the United States but to take away from the President his prerogatives of office.

Mr. Fish, replying to Mr. Richards' declaration that he (Mr. Fish) was opposed to the bill because of his personal hatred of President Roosevelt, said the charge was unimportant.

"I favor a government by law, not a government by one man," said the New Yorker, who represents the President's own home district. "Government by one man is just what this bill provides."

Vows Attacks Bill.
Representative Vorys, Republican of Ohio, member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, attacked the bill, he said.

"There are only two possible ways in which our country can furnish material aid to Britain: One, by making things for Britain; two, by giving Britain things that are already made. We are already making things Britain needs as fast as we can. Laws are being made to speed up our production. Arms are made by factories, not laws. Speed is obtained by good administration, not by passing a law. No new laws are needed to enforce co-ordination. The Government now has power to do anything it wishes to do in the way of anything not made according to our orders. Nobody claims that passage of this bill will produce anything new for Britain in time for any crisis in the next 60 or 90 days.

"Only two of our present laws hinder material aid to Britain. One, our laws require cash from Britain and Britain will soon be running out of cash; two, our laws forbid the sale of arms by our Government to Britain and Britain wants arms from our Government. "Only two changes in our laws are needed to aid Britain: One, authorize a loan to Britain; two, authorize our Government to sell arms to Britain.

"I believe such a loan should be secured with collateral so that we will acquire no financial stake in the way and the principle of the Johnson and Neutrality Acts is preserved. This loan should not exceed two billions because I cannot conceive of our being able to produce or to spare more than two billions more of arms in the next two years, added to what we have on order and the cash orders Britain already has."

Representative Thomas Backs Bill.
Representative Thomas, Republican of New Jersey, a member of the Military Affairs Committee and of the Dies Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, issued a statement declaring strongly in favor of aid to England as a time guarantee for America's preparedness. He said he would vote for the bill, providing amendments to the bill place a limitation on presidential powers.

"Passage of the lease-lend bill," Mr. Thomas said, "will have a real salutary effect on the few remain-



HAVANA.—IT'S DIFFERENT NOW.—Col. Fulgencio Batista (left), Cuba's strong-man President, pinned decorations on Col. Jose Pedraza December 6, 1939, after appointing him army chief. Today Pedraza and other government officers were under arrest on Batista's charges of a "seditious attitude." —A. P. Wirephoto.



Lt. Col. Angel Gonzalez, ousted by President Batista as naval chief, also was held under arrest in Havana today. —A. P. Wirephoto.

ing democracies, while defeat for the bill would mean encouragement and joy for the war-crazed dictators.

"It would be a colossal blunder for us not to recognize the fact that by giving England every possible aid, we are keeping the totalitarian governments at bay, while we in America build up our own defense through a time guarantee for more planes, ships and mechanized equipment.

"It is time that we were very blunt in admitting that aid to England not only is helping to preserve one of the last bulwarks of democracy, but also is a time guarantee for our own national defense program. Given the time we can re-arm to the extent that no nation would dare attack us, but as of the moment let us not lose sight of the fact that Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Koyne are still fighting with the benefits that could derive from inroads in the Western Hemisphere.

"While I favor every possible aid to England I also at the same time insist on a full measure of satisfaction of financial and land-grant repayments. It is time that we became tough with all foreign powers, but before we can be tough we need an adequate military and naval establishment. Before we can arm to England we need time. Aid to England guarantees this time. The lease-lend bill not only would encourage Britain in its struggle against ruthless war mongers, but also would deal a heavy blow to the hopes and plans of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Koyne, Inc."

Although House debate yesterday assumed a partisan tone, the prediction was made today by some Democratic leaders that in the end a large number of Republicans would vote for the passage of the bill.

Further, it was said, that the question of what further amendments might be given serious consideration by the administration forces will be brought up in a meeting of the Democrats of the House Foreign Affairs Committee probably tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported that House Republicans fighting the bill were seeking to enlist Democrats in the drive to write major modifications into the legislation.

Representative Fish intimated that some converts already had been made, for he told reporters he believed Democrats would sponsor some of the opposition's restricting amendments.

The House amendments mentioned by Mr. Fish are aimed at circumscribing the powers which the bill would give President Roosevelt. Among them are proposals to limit British aid to one year, instead of two, to hold the program's cost to two, to hold the program's cost to transfer of American naval vessels or their use as convoys.

During the House debate yesterday Representative Luther Johnson, Democrat of Texas, and Representative Frank B. Rowland, Republican of Pennsylvania, among others, argued that this country faced the menace of invasion should Great Britain be defeated.

"We are in danger not from one side, but from both sides," said Mr. Johnson. "If the Panama Canal should be put out of commission, we would have our Navy bottled up in one ocean."

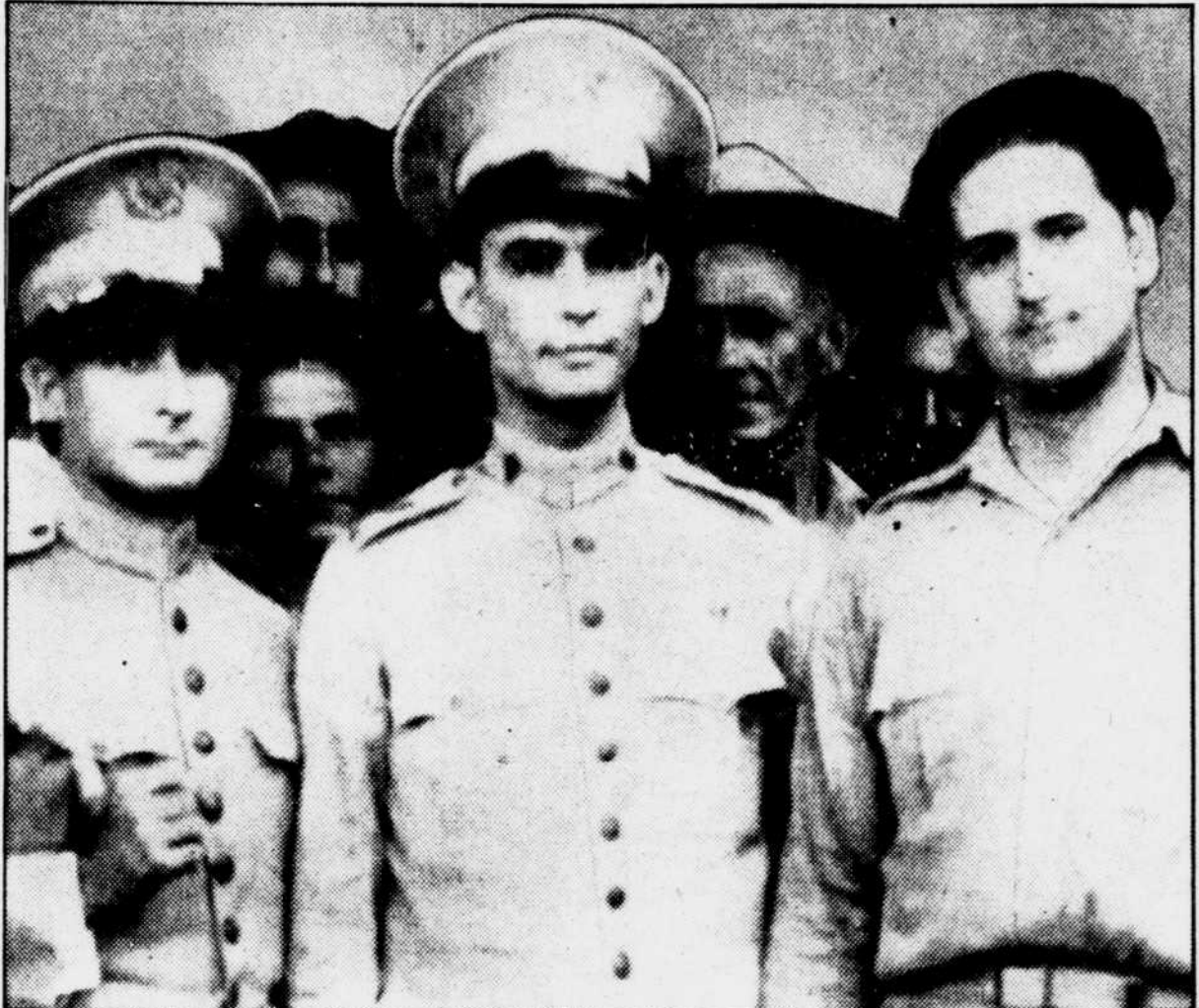
Mr. U. S. See "Next Victim."

Mr. Faddis expressed the opinion that the United States would be "the next victim of the axis onslaught" if Britain lost.

P.-T. A. Meeting Called
The February meeting of the Chesterbrook (Va.) Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school tomorrow at 8 p.m.

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Wheeler
(Continued From First Page.)
vided among various categories as follows:
Ninety-one heavy bombers, 38 medium bombers, 6 light bombers, 1 pursuit fighter, 212 pursuit interceptors, 231 observation, 14 reconnaissance and 46 transport.
He gave the figures in an interview.
All Held Unsuitable.
Of the 639 planes, Senator Wheeler said, not one was suitable for combat in modern war because all lacked either self-sealing gas tanks or sufficient firepower and armor plate.
Senator Wheeler, a leader of the fight against the administration's lease-lend bill, said he had read reports quoting Secretary of War Stimson as saying that the Army had 650 first-line combat planes. The Montana Senator added that Mr. Stimson must have given an approximate figure for all types of planes.
"The majority of the Army planes are not fighting planes," the Senator declared, "but are tactical types."
Senator Wheeler said he understood that 20 of the Army's 91 heavy bombers would be released to Britain. "The balance," he continued, "are not modernized and only 57 of them could be modernized."
"The medium and light bombers are looked upon by many Army people as worthless, and they can't be modernized. The pursuit fighter is an experimental plane, and the pursuit interceptors, including 198 P-40s are to be modernized with armor plate and self-sealing gas tanks, but it is doubtful that they can be given adequate fire power."
"The observation planes are antiquated and the reconnaissance ships are of very little value. Eleven of the transports are the type used by private freighters and the balance are commercial ships without any production."
"How can the people of the United States act intelligently with reference to our defenses when they are not given a breakdown of our plane holdings and do not know the real facts?"
"In the past eight years, the President has had a subservient Congress. He has talked belligerently and yet this country at present hasn't a single plane suitable for carrying out his belligerent attitude."



These three men have prominent roles in the Cuban "crisis." Left to right: Col. Manuel Lopez Migoya, named chief of the Cuban Army to succeed Col. Jose Pedraza (center), and Col. Manuel Benitez, who was made national police chief. The trio was pictured in 1934. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Accords Believed Nearer in 2 Strikes On Defense Jobs

Allis-Chalmers Peace Held 'Much Closer'; Talk Set in Harvester Dispute

By the Associated Press.
Dr. John R. Steelman, conciliation service director, said after a talk with a mediator and Defense Commission experts last night he was "convinced" that an accord in the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. strike was "much closer" than was generally believed.
Dr. Steelman told reporters that a "future plan of action" in the effort to end a C. I. O. strike at the plant—which has 440,000 in defense orders—would be decided after a second talk with one of the Defense Commission consultants.
An effort by independent union men to resume work at the International Harvester Co. plant in Rock Falls, Ill., was unsuccessful. The sheriff's office there reported that a clash between these men and C. I. O. men on strike since January 20 occurred at the gates, that no one was injured and the independent men did not enter the plant.

Harvester Talks Set.
A Federal conciliator for the first time was able to arrange a joint conference with union men and Harvester Co. officials at Chicago today and prospects of a settlement brightened.
At New Orleans officials of an A. F. L. building and construction union announced an agreement had been reached in a labor situation involving the union and Harvester today on a \$365,000 National Guard observation base. Union men had refused to work with W. P. A. workers.

Senator Ball, Republican of Minnesota said in an address on the National Radio Forum, sponsored by the Star, that it was essential to production that stoppages due to strikes in defense industries be reduced to a minimum, but opposed outlawing strikes in defense industries as proposed by some members of Congress. Senator Ball contended that such legislation would not stop strikes but merely make them illegal. He has proposed a Federal law requiring 10 days' notice before a strike or lockout is started in a plant producing defense items.

The text of Senator Ball's address is on Page B-8.

Girdler Sees Higher Costs.
In Pittsburgh Steelman Tom Girdler foresaw a threat of "greatly" increased defense costs in the increased C. I. O. demands for wage increases. The C. I. O. is resuming negotiations with United States Steel officials on demands which union sources say include a 10 per cent wage increase.

The C. I. O.'s news service printed figures to show that there were fewer workers involved in strikes last year than in any year since 1932; and there were fewer men-days lost through strikes than in any year since 1930.

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Cuba

(Continued From First Page.)
the army for several hours, was a man without private interests. President Batista said "order and tranquility prevail again" in Cuba. Protective measures included the mounting of machine guns and barricades at the entrances to the presidential palace.
One provincial army leader, Lt. Col. Ramon Gutierrez de Velazquez of Oriente Province, was relieved of his command, which was entrusted to his subordinate, Maj. Oscar Diaz. Lt. Col. Jesus Gomez Casas was appointed to the navy command and Col. Manuel Benitez former commander of Mantanzas Province, was made national police chief.
In a statement to the Cuban people, President Batista asserted the "seditious attitude" of the arrested army and navy leaders arose from his dismissal last week of Col. Garcia as police chief and his transfer of several navy departments to civilian control.
Col. Garcia's "resignation" was announced Saturday and the police command added to Col. Pedraza's army duties.
The President asserted Col. Garcia also had been openly seditious in his attitude toward the government.

Cuban Congress to Meet.
An official announcement said the Cuban Congress would meet within 48 hours to "act according to circumstances."
Previously, the Congress had been scheduled to hear today a presidential message requesting an income tax and approval of a new law "for defense of democracy" which was said to be intended to check totalitarian propaganda and activities.

As a precautionary measure, the Army took over public utilities, including the buildings of the Cuban telephone and electric companies.
The suspension of constitutional officials in charge of maintaining public order, but will enable authorities to make arrests without having to present cases to courts within 72 hours, and will give police investigation facilities.

Developments 'Painful.'
Col. Julio Velasco, inspector general of the army, announced "no seditious movement was registered in Cuban armed forces. The army, navy and national police kept complete discipline, obeying President Batista's orders."

President Batista asserted in his statement to the people that the developments had been "deeply painful for me" and added that only the extraordinary duties falling upon himself "as chief of state forced me to act in the way I did against those ranking officers of the armed forces who had my best consideration."

Mental Hygiene Society Elects New Officers
Mrs. George W. Young has been elected president of the Montgomery County (Md.) Mental Hygiene Society it was announced today.
Other new officers are Dr. Dexter Bullard, vice president; Mrs. P. G. Morhouse, secretary; and Miss Ruth Bolton, treasurer. Dr. Whitman Newell will continue as clinical director.

Dr. Bullard's report on services rendered by the volunteer professional staff during 1940 indicated an increase in the number of hours of service donated and a total of 183 patients examined in the county by psychiatrists and psychologists.

Lottery
(Continued From First Page.)
was said to be Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse of New York and Middleburg, Va., said by postal agents to have been sent to Europe by the Government in 1918 "to conduct a publicity campaign to offset propaganda then being disseminated by the German government." She was said to have been president and majority stockholder of the Whitehouse Leather Products Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1920 to 1930.

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Treasury Employee Found Dead of Gas In Sisters' Home

Enters House in Their Absence; Discovery Made by Houseman

William Dwyer, 47, of 333 Fifth Street S.E., was found dead of gas today in the kitchen of his sisters' home at 4614 Fifteenth Street N.W. Apparently he had entered the house this morning while his sisters were away. His body was found in the kitchen slumped over the stove, all jets of which were turned on.
Residents of the house in which the body was found are Adelaide and Meita Dwyer. Miss Adelaide Dwyer was in Baltimore, while her sister had gone to work early this morning.
Boykin Richardson, colored houseman employed by the sisters, reported for work about noon. He found the front door and back door to the house locked and bolted and was about to leave when he encountered Paul S. Gable, 4614 Fifteenth Street, Mr. Gable, who knew the sisters were away, remarked that it was strange that the door should be bolted from the inside.
At his suggestion, Richardson climbed in through a second-story window. He found the house filled with gas and then discovered the body. Mr. Gable summoned police.

An Emergency Hospital ambulance doctor pronounced Mr. Dwyer dead. The body was identified a short time later by John Dwyer, a lawyer and brother of the dead man. Police said William Dwyer was married and the father of two children.

Mr. Dwyer had been an employee of the Treasury Department as an auditor since 1919. His daughter, Patricia, 17, said he had been in ill health since December. He leaving his home the family said, this morning "to go to the barber shop." The father did not know he intended to visit the home of his sisters.

Army Recalls Col. Mott To Active Duty in Paris
Col. T. Bentley Mott, retired, was recalled yesterday to active duty for service with the American Battle Monuments Commission in Paris, the War Department announced. This is the second time that Col. Mott has been recalled from retirement. He retired in 1914 but served during the World War until 1930. He has been living in Paris since then.

Col. Mott served as military attaché at Paris during the World War and for several years thereafter. He is a native of Virginia and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1886.

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Ford Engineers Say Nazis Can't Equal U. S. Production

Research Is Turned to 'Integration of Flow Of Material' to Planes

This is the 15th of a series of articles on aircraft engine production by The Star's aviation editor.

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON, Star Staff Correspondent. (Fifteenth article of a series.)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.—Germany never can hope to match industrial production of the United States, in the opinion of Ford Motor Co. engineers, who now are turning the vast Ford facilities to aircraft engine production and research.

"The Germans learned their production technique from this country, but they never can beat their teachers, because we have a number of new stunts to unwork which we are confident they know nothing about," a Ford spokesman said.

Among these "stunts" are advances in the science of metallurgy, the substitution of castings for forgings in aircraft engines and the adaptation of American automobile production methods, unrivaled anywhere in the world, to aircraft production.

Flow of Material.

One of the major phases of the Ford research program today is directed toward "integration of the flow of material" into the aircraft and aircraft engine production lines. This is an exacting science, developed by the automobile industry through many years of study and experience and as yet not mastered by the younger aircraft industry generally, it was explained by Ford experts.

Upon the proper rate of flow of the thousands of parts which go into the individual airplane or engine depends the effectiveness of the entire production line, it was explained. The development of precision methods of integrating the flow of so many parts is a contribution which has been made by industry generally by the automobile factories. It is claimed, and is the key to mass production. Application of these principles to aircraft production is regarded here as the greatest contribution the automobile industry can make to air defense.

To meet the demands for trained personnel to handle its aircraft engine program the Ford Motor Co. has set aside 20,000 square feet of floor space at Rouge River to be used for an aircraft apprentice school. The school, in the \$21,000,000 aircraft engine plant, now in an advanced stage of construction, and is to be one of the first sections of the building in operation. It will be occupied by students long before other parts of the building are finished, it is reported before even the roof is completed over the entire structure.

Flooded With Applications.

The Ford company has been "flooded" with applications for admission to the new aircraft school. The volume of applications has been so great, according to F. E. Beale, superintendent of Ford schools, that only one of every 400 is accepted. Before the end of 1940 several hundred young men had been qualified for admission, and a full quota of 2,000 is expected to be filled before next June. As the students complete their training course new applicants will be accepted to fill vacancies left by those graduating into regular production jobs.

Only high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 20 years, who live in the Detroit area, now are being admitted to this new branch of the Ford school system. Applicants must have recommendations from principals of the high schools they attended and from the Board of Education.

"We are seeking only the best material to fill our new training school," Mr. Beale said. "The accuracy required in building airplane parts is not so much greater than that needed in producing automobiles, but we have a slightly different problem when it comes to finishes. In aircraft work almost all surfaces must be super-smooth or the material will be scrapped, while in car parts great smoothness is not required in many cases.

Thus our preliminary training program and the schedule to be followed in the new school will have to be geared to cover this new attitude of mind. The additional skill in working smooth surfaces will be vitally essential.

Boys now being enrolled are given a three-hour training course in the present Ford school facilities, which include the Henry Ford Trade School, the Ford Apprentice School.

Wife of Mission Speaker Nursed Snite on Voyage

When Fred Snite, son of a Chicago manufacturer, was stricken with infantile paralysis in China several years ago and placed in an "iron lung"—in which he has spent most of his time since—a Chinese nurse accompanied him back to this country.

The nurse is Mrs. Philip Lee, wife of the Chinese speaker and singer who is addressing audiences at the National Christian Mission here this week. Mrs. Lee is here with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were born in China. She is a graduate of the Peiping Union Medical College. Mr. Lee, who took a theological course in China, started a Christian broadcasting network there. His grandmother was one of the first Chinese women to receive a Christian education. His father was a Christian minister in Canton.

When the National Christian Mission was held recently in Louisville, Mrs. Lee made several addresses and visited hospitals with the Mission's message.

Willard Resigns Post

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4 (AP)—Daniel Willard, president of the board of trustees of Johns Hopkins University, resigned yesterday and was succeeded by Carlisle B. Howard, a board member. Mr. Willard, 80, said he believed he should be succeeded by a younger man. He remains a board member.



CHILDREN CHECKED HERE—Parents attending the National Christian Mission leave their children in this nursery at Calvary Baptist Church. Around the sand table, starting at the left, are seen Joan and Richard Lawrenson, Mary Werner, Rosa and Maribeth Wooten, Mrs. Garnet Lawrenson, in charge; David Bond, Lindley Mixon and Charlotte Pate. —Star Staff Photo.

Thousands Attend Night Meetings of Christian Mission

Problems of Civilization In Warring World Are Discussed

Initial area mass meetings of the National Christian Mission drew thousands of persons to church in seven sections of the city last night to hear how the light of civilization may be kept aglow in a warring world.

Crowds also filled church halls all day yesterday for seminars on various aspects of religious life, special meetings for ministers, luncheons and dinner gatherings.

Addressing a large crowd in the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Dr. Philip Y. Lee, secretary of the Chinese Christian Broadcasting Co., likened the world of today to the period of the Warring Kingdoms, an era in which China was split up into seven small kingdoms which battled among themselves for two centuries.

"No Weapons of Might. In the midst of all lived Confucius, Lao-tze, Mencius, and other sages who kept the light of civilization glowing and restored peace to the land," he said. "They had no weapons of might except words of truth."

Today, the world needs men and women who know truth and dare to live it and proclaim it. In Christianity, we have the truth because Christ is the revelation of God, who is the source of all truths. Emergencies and exigencies of the times demand that men think and act watchfully and effectively so as to restore the old order or bring about a new order of things.

"Is the church directing the people or following the crowd—can we offer to the world something to bring peace, something more than just force, something more than just faith, something more than just religion?" he asked.

Speaking before the same gathering on "Satisfying Religion," Dr. Roger T. Noe, pastor of the Vine Street Christian Church of Nashville, Tenn., said the most hopeful sign of this generation is a deepening desire of good people for a religion of the spirit.

The real function of vital religion, he asserted, is to create dissatisfaction as well as satisfaction.

"Just when we are satisfied with our attainments," Dr. Noe said, "religion discloses new goals; when we are content with our good, it challenges us with the best."

Bishop Sets Faith Needs. A fivefold statement of the needs of the present generation for Christ and His gospel was set forth by Bishop Paul B. Kern, leader in the field of religious education, in an address before a mass meeting in Emory Methodist Church. Declaring that we have an even greater need of God than any previous generation, he said this generation needs:

"Bring a sense of poise and quietness into our hurried and driven lives; guide into worthy goals our marvelous engines of power; help us discover the deeper meanings of life; forgive our sins, and, finally, serve as the goal and pattern to be looked to by our divided humanity."

"There is only one ultimate basis for world unity, and that is around Christ," he declared, "who is the nationalistic discriminator, but through whose will and whose principles the world can again be brought to peace." Bishop Kern said.

Addressing another mass meeting in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Dr. Harold G. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio, pointed to the condition of the world today as proof that "the barriers of intellect, reason and the will are not sufficiently strong to hold back the flood of primitive passion, which are now loose in the world."

"Of all the antidotes to restrain and direct these emotions, he said, 'none is so effective as the Christian religion.'"

Final Test of Loyalty. "It takes an emotion to conquer an emotion," he declares. "Christianity reaches down into our feelings and changes them by another feeling which is more worthy, wholesome and creative." He added, however, that the final test of loyalty to Christ "is our willingness to assume the responsibilities and duties which inhered in the coming of His kingdom."

Other mass meetings were addressed last night by Dr. Norman V. Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church of New York City, who spoke at Foundry Methodist Church; Dr. Thomas C. Darst, who addressed a gathering in McKendree Methodist Church; Dr. C. J. McCombe, pastor of St. Paul's and St. Andrew's Methodist Church

Sandbox Seminar Is Begun By Mission for Mothers' Sake

Nine well-behaved youngsters played in a sandpile at Calvary Baptist Church yesterday while their mothers attended seminars of the National Christian Mission.

The idea to operate a nursery where mothers could leave their children was proposed by the minister of a Southeast church who said a member of his congregation would like to attend the mission sessions but didn't want to leave her child alone.

The nursery idea caught on so well that now the other churches where mission forums are scheduled are considering arranging play space and supervision for youngsters. At Calvary Baptist Church, the nursery will be open each afternoon and all day Friday of this week.

Mrs. Garnet Lawrenson, who is in charge of the nursery at Calvary Baptist Church, brought her own two children, along yesterday. Three-year-old Joan Lawrenson was the youngest of the young ones. Some of the children making cas-

ties in the sandpile were of kindergarten age. School keeps them busy in the morning, but in the afternoon they're mothers' little problems.

Sitting on tiny chairs in a sunny room, the children played quietly as if the atmosphere of a church had sobered their shouts to whispers. They asked occasionally to be escorted to the water fountain, and every once in a while Mrs. Lawrenson dug into a bag of cookies, but mostly the youngsters shoveled sand and murmured.

One mother, just to be sure her child didn't wander away, had pinned a tag on the little girl, giving the names of mother and daughter.

And then there was the father who peeked into the nursery door and inquired shyly: "Would you like to have another child?"

Some of the youngsters are expected around the sandpile at later sessions of the mission after word of the nursery has circulated.

The Nation's youth of high school age, adding, "they want to be square with life and with God." Too often, he declared, this idealism disappears in later life, explaining that one of the reasons for this was the inadequacy of the church.

Mr. Burkhardt said this fall had seen the "most universal interest" in religion. He complained, however, that an interest in the church had not gone hand in hand with it.

"The trouble," he asserted, "is that there are two few capable ministers. The country's best men are in the trades or professions."

Personal faith and experience in the Christian life need to be nurtured and increased from day to day, Dr. George Richards, president emeritus of the Evangelical and Reformed Seminary of Lancaster, Pa., told a seminar at Calvary Baptist Church. The topic was "How We Can Vitalize and Deepen Personal Christian Faith?"

"Little Time for Meditation." At present, he said, "men and women are absorbed in the making of things that are required by the economic order in an unproductive. This gives them but little time for meditation and prayer, which are necessary for the vitalizing of faith."

Today, he added, the world-wide chaos precipitated by the war is a hard test for our faith.

The importance of religion in the field of health, particularly mental health, was stressed by Dr. Charles T. Holman, associate professor of pastoral duties, Divinity School, University of Chicago, at the initial seminar on "Religion and Health."

Another large crowd was attracted to a seminar on "Christian Family Life," conducted by Mrs. Hilda Ives of Newton Centre, Mass., and the Rev. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren. The discussion topic yesterday was "How Can We Make Family Life More Christian?"

Mrs. Ives' work is little more than seven children and the grandmother of five and still finds time to serve as a professor at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, said Godless homes are the foes that can bring defeat to this Nation more quickly from within than can any enemies from without.

Miss Anna V. Rice, former general secretary of the International Y. W. C. A., told a women's Christian life forum at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church that the challenge to Christians today is for a truer insight into the Christian faith and a greater recognition of the seriousness of the task which the church has undertaken to establish a world-Christian community.

"It is easy to despair," she said, "but the Christian should look upon the present world situation not with despair, but with hope, believing that out of it there will yet come a new and more vital expression of the purpose of God."

Bishop Darst, addressing a women's forum at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, charged the churchy has been prone "to the frequent mankind down its stupid road of so-called freedom" in the following announcement that it is adapting its Gospel to modern society. "We must now return to God," he declared, "not simply to save ourselves, but rather to join forces with God in saving the world."



BEFORE WOMEN'S FORUM—Mrs. Hilda Ives (left), professor at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass., was principal speaker today before a women's Christian life forum at Foundry Methodist Church. Shown with her is Mrs. O. B. Atwood, who presided. The forum was one of several National Christian Mission sessions scheduled for today. —Star Staff Photo.

Christian Mission Program

TODAY. 4:45 p.m.—Special seminar for employed people at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Dr. Adolf Keller, leader. 7:30 p.m.—Meeting at Madeira School, Greenwood, Va.

Area Mass Meetings at 8 P.M. Foundry Methodist Church, Dr. Harold C. Phillips, speaker. McKendree Methodist, Dr. E. Stanley Jones. Vermont Avenue Baptist, Miss Muriel Lester and Dr. Richard H. Bowling. Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Bishop P. B. Keane. Emory Methodist, Dr. Norman V. Peale. Metropolitan Baptist, Dr. Arthur Kinsolving.

TOMORROW. 9:00 a.m.—Eastern High School, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, speaker. 9:00 a.m.—Dunbar High School, Dr. Philip Y. Lee. 9:00 a.m.—Broadcast over WRC, Miss Anna V. Rice. 10:00 a.m.—Ministers' meeting, Calvary Baptist Church; Bishop Thomas C. Darst and Dr. Roger T. Noe. 10:00 a.m.—Women's Christian life forums at following churches: Foundry Methodist, Miss Rice, speaker; Emory Methodist, Miss Lester; Vermont Avenue Baptist, Mrs. Hilda Ives; Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Dr. Keller; McKendree Methodist, Miss Nannie Burroughs; Metropolitan Presbyterian, Bishop Darst. 10:30 a.m.—Byrtsville High School, Dr. Lee. 11:00 a.m.—American University, Dr. Jones, speaker. 12:00 noon—Meeting at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Dr. Roy E. Vale. 12:00 noon—National Park College, Forset Glen, Md., Dr. George D. Heaton. 12:30 p.m.—Gunston Hall School, the Rev. Charles G. Hamilton. 12:30 p.m.—American Business Club, Hamilton Hotel; Dr. Adams. 2:00 p.m.—Seven seminars at Calvary Baptist Church, with same general subjects and same leaders as listed for today.

4:45 p.m.—Special seminar for employed people at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; Dr. Keller, leader. 6:15 p.m.—Arlington Hall Junior College, Dr. Kinsolving.

Area Mass Meetings at 8 P.M. Foundry Methodist, Dr. Jones, speaker. McKendree Methodist, Bishop Kern. Vermont Avenue Baptist, Dr. Vale. Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Miss Lester and Dr. C. V. McCombe. Emory Methodist, Bishop Darst. Metropolitan Presbyterian, Dr. Noe.

Mission

(Continued From First Page.) fresh thinking. "For a sympathetic understanding of the new situation that brings its peculiar temptations."

Addressing 400 students in the gymnasium of Richard Montgomery High School at Rockville, Md., today the Rev. Roy A. Burkhardt, pastor of the First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio, declared that what young people across America want most is to "be square with life and God."

"Each boy and girl, he said, hopes for the fulfillment of love in marriage. He pointed out that one might achieve greatness in small as well as large things and advised his audience that it was not so much what the job is, but how well it is done."

Dr. Peale also spoke at the first event today, a breakfast of the Early Birds—a businessmen's group—at the Willard Hotel.

Prayer and the help of God will aid any businessman or business enterprise, Dr. Peale said. Religion is not locked up in a church, but can be present in a business office or at the conference table, he asserted.

"Take your religion from the realm of the ethereal and the theoretical," Dr. Peale added, "and you'll find it a source of power greater than any in the world."

He cited instances in which business men and women had commended their affairs to the providence of God with startling success. He quoted the Bible: "If God be with us, who can be against us?" as a truth which businessmen might well apply to everyday affairs.

This afternoon Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was scheduled to join the eminent speakers who make up the mission's militant "revival team." Mrs. Roosevelt was planning to visit a seminar on "Christian Social Relations" at Calvary Baptist Church at 3 p.m.

Dr. Keller Speaks. The perils menacing Christian life in Europe were cited by Dr. Adolf Keller of Geneva, Switzerland, general secretary of the European Office for Interchurch Aid, in an address this morning before a

British Accelerate Drive on Italian East Africa Colony

R. A. F. Attacks Tripoli; Austrilians Advance Toward Bengasi

BACKGROUND—British now engaged in offensive against all Italian territory in Africa as result of successful assault in December against Italian outpost at Sidj Barrani in Egypt. Subsequently the British captured Bardia, Tobruk and Derna in North Africa and began to close in on three fronts against Italian East Africa.

By Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 4.—Violent R. A. F. attacks on the Libyan coast as far west as Tripoli paced Australian ground forces advancing on Bengasi today, while in East Africa the British rolled into high gear in an effort to crush Italian resistance before spring rains start. Tons of explosives were used in the last 48 hours on the coastal road leading from captured Derna to Bengasi and on the area around the vital Libyan port of Tripoli, 400 air miles to the west, the Middle East command reported last night.

Military circles here viewed these attacks, said to have been centered on Italian airdromes and lines of communication, as the prelude to an all-out assault on Bengasi. There, the remnants of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Eastern Libyan army are believed preparing to make a stand.

Frontier Forces Cut Up. In East Africa, the British reported they were driving deeper into Eritrea, Ethiopia and Somaliland after crushing the last vestiges of Italian resistance along the irregular, 400-mile frontier separating those colonies from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya.

Most of the Italian troops holding interior posts were said to be still intact, but retreating frontier garrisons were said to have been cut up and forced to abandon main routes of travel, to be taking to the bush.

Apparently the British were hopeful of dealing Italy a crushing blow on this front before March, when the temperature rises to more than 100 degrees and three months of torrential rains set in.

Reports from Eritrea said Italian troops, who abandoned Bardia to the British Sunday after a heavy aerial bombardment, were retreating eastward along a narrow mountainous trail.

So rugged is the territory through which the Italians are withdrawing that organized movement of men and supplies is virtually impossible, the British said. The region abounds with wild beasts.

Italians Whittled Down. The British advance toward Gondar on the Northern Ethiopian front was said by a military spokesman here to be proceeding in an "extremely satisfactory" manner.

The Italian column retreating before the British was numerically strong when it began its withdrawal from the Sudanese frontier, but it is being whittled down and has been forced to abandon or destroy much of its equipment, the spokesman said.

The Metemma-Gondar road which the British are following crosses many gullies described as admirable for defense purposes, but the Italians were said to have made little use of the terrain to slow the British drive.

South African forces operating from Kenya Colony were reported more than 10 miles inside Southern Ethiopia, where they have seized

three Italian defense posts near Dukana, just east of Lake Rudolf. Fascist troops who abandoned these posts were said to be retreating into the interior.

Penetrate Into Somaliland. In Italian Somaliland fighting for possession of vital water holes was reported progressing in favor of the British, who said their forces had penetrated deep into the country at several points.

Control of water holes in this barren desert territory is essential, military experts explained, before an invading force can proceed securely. The British were said to be concentrating on capture of all such holes within easy reach of the frontier, presumably in preparation for a real drive into the interior.

Italian troops defending the water holes were said to have retreated in most cases after only brief struggles.

Mountainous Eritrea, once a part of the Roman Empire, has been an important area of Italy's East African empire for 50 years.

By royal decree, various Italian colonies on the Red Sea were given one province in 1890 and given a name derived from the old Roman name for the Red Sea, Erythraean Mare.

The 45,784-square-mile colony, with a population of 821,000, has a shoreline of about 670 miles from the Red Sea and its climate ranges from seaming jungles on the coast to mild temperatures in the inland mountains. It is bounded on the west by the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and on the south by Ethiopia and French Somaliland.

Eritrea, which resembles an elephant's head with extended trunk pointing southeast toward the Gulf of Aden, has been of value to the Italians chiefly for its trade in cattle and gurma—a tropical grain.

A network of motor roads, highly prized by the Italians, threads through it mountains and converges on British captured Agordat, which also is on a rail line leading to Asmara, the capital, 70 miles away.

Asmara, the largest city, has been modernized in recent years. Its 23,000 inhabitants include 3,500 Italians.

Agordat, captured by the British last week, was the scene of two fierce colonial battles in 1890 and 1893, during the early Italian expansion in East Africa. On both occasions the Italians routed devoted warriors from the Sudan.

British Armored Cars Repulsed, Italians Say. ROME, Feb. 4 (AP)—Italian forces established in new positions east of Agordat and Bardia in Eritrea were reported today by the Fascist high command to have repulsed an attack by British armored cars.

The British announced yesterday that the Italians had withdrawn from Bardia Sunday under a heavy aerial bombardment. Agordat, important station on the railway line to the capital at Asmara, and the Red Sea coast, were reported to have fallen the previous day.

The announcement was the first acknowledgment by the Italians that they had withdrawn from Agordat and Bardia.

Both British and Indian troops participated in the attack, the daily war bulletin said, and were "completely repulsed," leaving arms and prisoners in the Italians' hands when they retired from the battlefield.

"Intense" air activity by both Italians and British was reported on Feb. 3, the bulletin said, but the high command made no mention of ground operations.

"The British reported heavy aerial attacks yesterday on the Tripoli area, some 400 miles by air west of Bengasi, toward which Australian troops were said to be advancing." On the southern front in East Africa, the Italians said their native troops had attacked British forces, "making them retire with considerable losses."

Advertisement for music lessons: 'If you want to start YOUR BOY'S or GIRL'S MUSIC LESSONS WE WILL LOAN YOU AN INSTRUMENT WITHOUT CHARGE' Includes image of a boy playing a trumpet and a girl playing a drum.

Advertisement for pianos: 'PIANOS for RENT New and used grands, spinets and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. For details call NATIONAL 4730. CALL NATIONAL 4730. KITT'S 1330 G Street (MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK) Includes image of a piano.

Maryland and U. S. Scan D. C.-Baltimore Highway Routes

Whitman Says Cost Of 6-Lane Road Must Be Borne by Government

Possible routes of a proposed six-lane superhighway between Washington and Baltimore are being studied jointly by the Maryland State Roads Commission and the United States Public Roads Administration.

Chairman Whitman explained by telephone that the cost of any such project, which he estimated at approximately \$12,000,000, probably would be borne entirely by the Federal Government.

Mr. Whitman pointed out that the cost of obtaining a right of way probably could be held down through use of Government land at Foxhall and the Agriculture Department Beltsville experimental farm.

Elaborating on his statement yesterday before 130 engineers attending the fifth annual highway engineers' short course at the University of Maryland, Mr. Whitman said his suggestion of a six-lane road with "rough side lanes for trucks" did not mean trucks would be driven in lanes separated from the principal pavement.

Adding to his statement yesterday that \$14,000,000 of Federal funds must be provided for work "is to be done," Mr. Whitman said:

"We'd prefer not to use any State funds for these access roads at this time. The money is needed for other highway work throughout the State."

The short course at College Park was to continue today with Charles S. Simonds, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, in charge.

French

(Continued From First Page.)

and perhaps concentrating cabinet power in a triumvirate of ministers under Marshal Petain.

It was said the new "big three" under the chief of state might be Admiral Darlan, War Minister Gen. Charles Huntziger and M. Laval.

The present Foreign Minister, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, who succeeded M. Laval, conferred yesterday with Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador.

Paris Group Backs Laval

The first was last January 18, when Marshal Petain met M. Laval near the line separating occupied and unoccupied France.

After that, however, no immediate moves were taken to bring M. Laval back into the government, and he continued to stay in Paris, and he had gone with Otto Abetz, German envoy to France.

Nazis Conquered France, Vichy Is Reminded

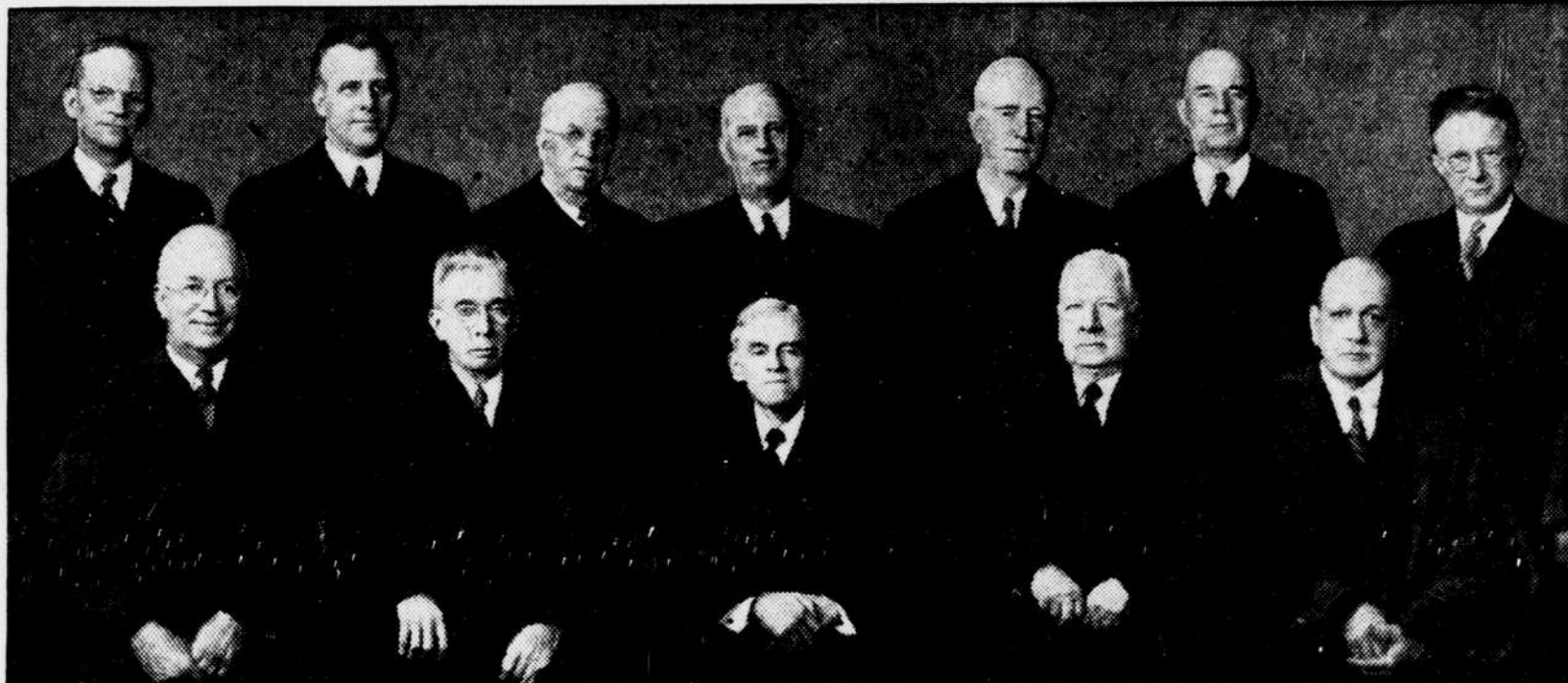
BERLIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—The German press omitted today editorial discussion of the French political situation, but the commentary Dienst aus Deutschland emphasized the existence of a victor-and-vanquished relationship between Germany and France.

Relations between the two countries, it said, rest on the dual bases of the armistice treaty and the Hitler-Petaing conference at Montoire last October.

"The armistice treaty meant not only a cessation of hostilities between Germany and France," the article said, "but also included necessary stipulations for continuing Germany's war against England from French soil."

Of the Hitler-Petaing meeting, the commentary said, "the French chief of state manifested a determination for co-operation with Germany."

Authorized sources said they would offer no comment today on the French situation as developed by Admiral Darlan's visit to Paris.



DISTRICT JURISTS POSE—The most recent group photograph of members of the bench of United States District Court show (left to right), front row: Associate Justices Jesse C. Adkins and Jennings Bailey, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, Associate Justice Peyton Gordon, whose resignation became effective today,

and Associate Justice Oscar R. Lohring. Back row: Associate Justices James W. Morris, Bolitha J. Laws, F. Dickinson Letts, James M. Proctor, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, T. Alan Goldsborough and David A. Pine.

Darlan saw both Otto Abetz, Hitler's Ambassador to Paris, and M. Laval, in addition to Fernand de Brinon, the Vichy government's representative in Paris.

Important Discussions Reported in Paris

By DAVID NICHOL, Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. BERLIN, Feb. 4—Important discussions were reported here today to be proceeding in Paris as a preliminary to the first meeting of the new French National Council in Vichy later this week and what the Germans hope will prove to be a qualification of German-French relations, which has been under severe strain since the sudden dismissal of Pierre Laval as foreign minister and vice premier six weeks ago.

DNB (German official news agency) reported last night that Fernand de Brinon, emissary from the Vichy government to the German Ambassador in Paris, Otto Abetz, and Vichy's minister of navy, Admiral Jean Darlan, met M. Laval in the Hotel Matignon last night.

The conversations, the agency said were on "questions of general foreign policy."

Abetz and De Brinon, who were in Berlin for several days last week, are reported to have returned with the official attitude of the German government. Well-informed circles here, meanwhile, watched with interest the formation of a "French united party" in Paris and saw in it, they said, indications that some groups in Paris were not in agreement with the Vichy policy.

While insisting that the internal reconstruction of France is France's and not Berlin's problem, these circles here repeatedly have said that M. Laval was the virtual originator and principal exponent of collaboration with Germany and the "new Europe," and that the attacks on M. Laval were evidence that "strong forces" still opposed this policy.

As a result considerable satisfaction was shown here over the radio speech of Marshal Petain's commander in chief in North Africa, Gen. Maxime Weingand.

So far, however, the Germans seem to have no assurance that M. Laval will be returned to his former position. M. Laval's successor as Foreign Minister, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, and Abetz, meanwhile, for reasons apparently more personal than otherwise, are reported unable to work together as closely as the German government would wish.

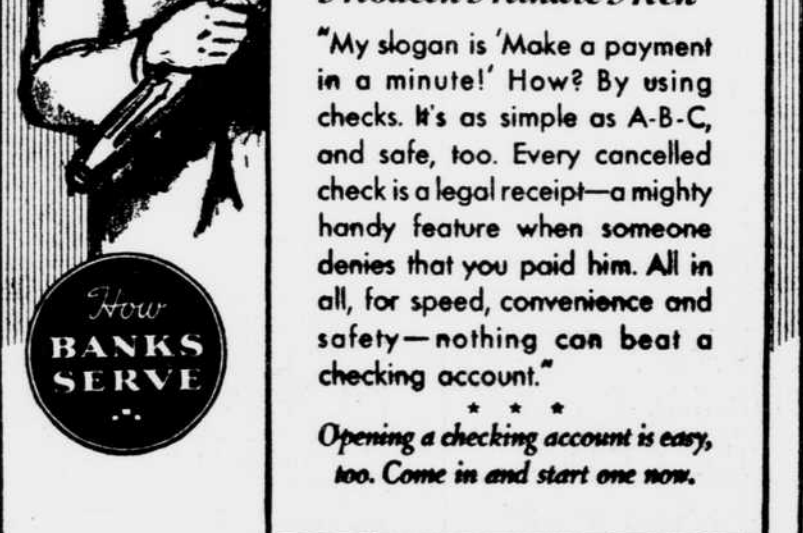
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Willkie (Continued From First Page.)

arrangements hurriedly last night. "I want it understood," Mr. Willkie asserted before his visit to Mr. De Valera, "I will not attempt to influence De Valera in any way. I merely want to ask questions and talk to him across the desk, so I can have a full and complete picture of the situation."

London Announcement In London the following government announcement was made: "Mr. Willkie took off early today to fly to Dublin to meet Mr. de Valera."

"Since he first arrived in this country from America it has been his keen desire to have the opportunity of a discussion with Mr. de Valera, but it had been feared that the very limited time at Mr. Willkie's disposal and the pressure of his innumerable engagements would have made the journey impossible. Last night, however, arrange-



THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY. Authorized sources said they would offer no comment today on the French situation as developed by Admiral Darlan's visit to Paris.

Self-Help Exchange Guest House Inspected By Mrs. Roosevelt

More than 400 persons, headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, attended the housewarming of the new Self-Help Exchange yesterday at 3213 Q street N.W.

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Spencer, secretary, Frederick P. H. Siddons, treasurer, and Miss Mae Heim, counsel.

Before leaving Mrs. Roosevelt was photographed with a number of the officers as part of a film being prepared by the Variety Club showing the work of the exchange.

Large Reception Room. The first floor of the building includes a large recreation room, a library, dining room, manager's office and a kitchen.

All furnishings have been donated by local merchants or individuals and were made over in the shops. Redecorating and painting were done by the men living at the house.

With the new house, the exchange now numbers four buildings. Two work shops are located at 2529 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and 1428 U street N.W., and the organization maintains a farm at Kensington, Md.

Senate D. C. Committee Given Assistant Clerk

The Senate yesterday adopted a resolution to give the Senate District Committee an assistant clerk. Immediately afterward, Chairman Reynolds appointed James Murray to the position.

Mr. Murray has been employed in various positions at the Capitol for 21 years. For the last eight years, during the regime of former Senator King of Utah as chairman of the District Committee, he served as clerk of the committee.

Palmer Will Seek Additional Defense Housing for District

The co-ordination to offer Full Program for Area At Early Date

Defense Housing Co-ordinator C. F. Palmer said today that the 1,000 additional housing units for the District approved by the President last night as part of a national program to relieve an acute shortage of quarters for defense workers, does not complete projected plans for this area.

A full locality program will be recommended as soon as possible, it was explained. He stressed that the units proposed for the District, as well as the 13,375 other family dwelling units approved for other cities and territories, were for workers "clearly out of the reach of private enterprise."

Washington's share of the Nation-wide project is expected to cost about \$3,300,000; the entire program, approximately \$40,000,000. Cost of each unit must be under \$3,500. The houses here will be built under supervision of the Federal Works Agency and will rent for from \$20 to \$30 a month.

It was estimated that the Davis-Peter plan would cut revenue from the income tax by \$1,100,000 a year. The tax yielded a little less than \$8,000,000 last year.

The coalition move was aimed at scaling down the Governor's proposed \$106,664,000 biennial budget, already threatened by the Senate Finance Committee's plan for distributing income tax revenues.

Senator Peter Backs Larger Maryland Income Tax Cut

Legislators Head for Showdown Over O'Connor Measure

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 4—Legislators returning to the capital to reconvene this afternoon after their weekend recess appeared today to be heading into a showdown fight over the administration's tax bill.

The measure was scheduled to come up for debate in the Senate and sharp controversy was expected over two moves proposing drastic changes in the original measure submitted by Gov. O'Connor.

One was a Democratic-Republican coalition plan further to scale down the income tax. The other proposal to increase the counties' share of income tax revenue and decrease the State's share.

The coalition plan was broached yesterday by Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, minority floor leader, and Senator Robert Peter, Democrat of Montgomery, with the approval of "a number of other Senators."

They proposed that the 6 per cent levy on unearned income be reduced to 4 per cent and that the 2 1/2 per cent tax on earned income be reduced to 1 1/2 per cent.

The administration bill would reduce the levy on unearned income to 5 per cent and the tax on earned income to 2 per cent.

It was estimated that the Davis-Peter plan would cut revenue from the income tax by \$1,100,000 a year. The tax yielded a little less than \$8,000,000 last year.

The coalition move was aimed at scaling down the Governor's proposed \$106,664,000 biennial budget, already threatened by the Senate Finance Committee's plan for distributing income tax revenues.

27 Traffic Regulation Changes Further Restrict Parking

8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Ban Put on Cars in Congested Downtown Alleys

Twenty-seven changes in traffic regulations, more than 20 of them parking changes, were approved yesterday by the Commissioners on recommendation of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

The changes were also approved by the Police Department, a representative of the Public Utilities Commission and the Traffic Advisory Council.

All U-turns banned on H street and Benning road from Fourth street N.W. to Sixteenth street and Benning road.

No parking at any time around District section of inner curb of Chevy Chase Circle except on Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also no parking at any time on outer curb from south curb of Western avenue to east curb of Connecticut avenue.

No parking at any time on north side of Maryland avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets S.W.

No parking at any time on west side of Minnesota avenue south 147 feet and on the east side north 140 feet.

No parking at any time except for commercial loading and unloading in any public alley in the congested downtown district from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

No parking, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on south side of C street northwest from Fourth to Sixth streets.

No parking at any time around District section of inner curb of Chevy Chase Circle except on Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also no parking at any time on outer curb from south curb of Western avenue to east curb of Connecticut avenue.

No parking at any time on south side of K street from Twenty-ninth to Thirtieth streets.

No parking at any time on north side of Military road from Connecticut avenue east for 100 feet and on south side from Connecticut avenue west for 75 feet.

No parking at any time except for commercial loading and unloading in St. Matthews court.

No parking at any time on the north side of Uphur street N.W. from Second street west to first driveway and also east side.

No parking at any time on either side of Third street from Pennsylvania avenue N.W. to Maryland avenue S.W.

No parking from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. on west side of Fifth street from Rock Creek Church road to Grant Circle and no parking at any time on east side of Rock Creek Church road to Piney Branch road.

No parking at any time on west side of Seventeenth street between Rhode Island and Massachusetts avenues N.W.

No parking from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. on west side of Fifteenth street from Rock Creek Church road to Grant Circle and no parking at any time on east side of Rock Creek Church road to Piney Branch road.

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between Massachusetts and Connecticut avenues N.W.

No parking at any time on west side of Nineteenth street from Kalamita to Columbia roads N.W.

No parking at any time on west side of Twenty-third street from Virginia avenue south to first alley and no parking from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. from that alley to E street. Also no parking from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. on east side from Constitution avenue to first alley north of F street.

Thirty-minute parking on west side of Thirtieth street, K to M streets, from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., one-hour parking from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., except no parking between 7 and 9:30 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. between Nos. 1058 and 1074 Thirtieth street.

Benning Road Section Banned. No parking at any time on Benning road on the north side from Minnesota avenue east 164 feet.

No parking at any time on the west side of Minnesota avenue south 147 feet and on the east side north 140 feet.

No parking at any time on north side of Maryland avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets S.W.

No parking at any time on west side of Fourth street S.W. from M street north 110 feet.

North bound only, one way, Eighteenth street from Constitution avenue to H street N.W.

One way north, Forty-fifth street from Foxhall road to Hatfield lane.

Naturalist to Speak

Robert H. Rose, park naturalist of Boulder Dam National Recreational Area, will deliver an illustrated talk on this scenic spot of the Nation at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Departmental Auditorium, on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W. He will speak under auspices of the National Park Service.



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\$1.00 Neckwear .79c (2 for \$1.50) \$1.50 Neckwear .95c \$2.50 and \$3 Neckwear \$1.45 \$3.50 Neckwear \$2.45 \$5.00 Neckwear \$3.65

50c Fancy Half Hose .39c (3 prs. \$1) \$1.00 Fancy Half Hose .69c (3 prs. \$2)

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55¢
11:30 to 3—while Ralon charms with his violin classics

For Wednesday Complete Dinner
served from 5:30 to 9:30 featuring

Choice Broiled Sirloin Steak
with fried onion ring, Brussels sprouts, au gratin potatoes, etc.
\$1.65

DINNER DANCING
from 7:30 followed by

Uninterrupted Supper Dancing
from 10 to 2—with TWO orchestras—Carr and Don and Trio Lirico—Adeita Varela in Spanish songs and June Soprano in American favorites.

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How to Spend a Delightful Afternoon
Get a party together and have luncheon at Brook Farm. Here, amid a unique Colonial atmosphere, with its lovely surroundings and cozy dining room, you can truly enjoy the famous food of Brook Farm—food that is tastefully prepared, elegantly served, and deliciously delicious. A variety of wonderful delicacies may remain on your mind for long and you will wish you had time to enjoy them every day. Brook Farm is open Monday through Saturday.

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Eye Defect Gives Victims Topsy-Turvy View of World

Military Medicine Clinic Told of Disease Studied At Naval Laboratory

By THOMAS R. HENRY.
A "cock-eyed world" disease, for the study of which a special laboratory has been set up at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., was described before the post-graduate clinic on military medicine at the George Washington University Medical School today.

This defect, anisokonia, has been known for the past 10 years as a relatively rare condition presenting in about 3 per cent of persons suffering from eye strain. Recent experiments have shown, however, that it is present in some degree in about half the adult population, that some have it to a pathological degree without knowing it and that it probably is the cause of airplane crashes and automobile accidents.

The size and perhaps the shape of the same object differs for each eye, it was explained by Dr. Hermann Burian of Dartmouth College, where the condition was first discovered and where most of the studies have been conducted. These images must be fused in the brain to get a picture of a three dimensional world.

Cannot See World As It Is.
The person with anisokonia to a marked degree cannot see this world as it really is. Everybody probably has the condition to some extent, since no two eyes are exactly the same, but normally the brain compensates for the defect by correcting the image with subconscious memories and lifelong experience with depth perception.

Demonstrates With Glasses.
When the condition gets a little worse this correction causes a strain which results in headaches—especially when the eyes are used for reading. The eye specialist, especially he has been specially trained in anisokonia, finds nothing wrong with the eyes, and the condition may grow progressively worse.

Distortion in Space Perception.
But it is on the borderline between anisokonia for which there is an adequate compensation and one which sends the victim to the doctor that the danger lies. Dr. Burian pointed out. The compensation mechanism may fail under physical or emotional stress, or when the brain is too much occupied with other things.

With Glasses which altered the size of the image for each eye she showed the physicians today how a square box could be contorted into all sorts of fantastic shapes. The anisokonia victim may live in just such a world without knowing it. What seems flat or vertical may actually be at an angle of as much as 45 degrees.

Thomas Sees War in Year If Policy Continues

Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, said yesterday he believes this country will be at war in less than a year if the present international policy is continued.

A graduate of Princeton University in 1905, Mr. Thomas made his prediction at a luncheon meeting of the Princeton Club of Washington yesterday in the Cosmos Club. "We are doomed if we feel that Great Britain is our last frontier against totalitarianism as it will be a united States we are afraid," he said.

Jury Indicts Two After Investigation Of Traffic Deaths

Manslaughter and Perjury In Driver's License Application Charged

The District grand jury today returned two indictments in connection with traffic deaths.

One was against Louis A. Smith, 33, colored, of 1019 South Carolina avenue S.E., accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Walter Edward Moorman, colored, 47, of 1400 Twenty-eighth street N.W. Moorman was struck January 11 by an automobile driven by Smith as he crossed Second and E streets S.E., police said. Moorman was dead about an hour later.

Trek Begun to Scene Of Bomber Wreck; Seven Feared Dead

Officer Denies Craft Was Equipped With Army Bomb Sight

MORTON, Wash., Feb. 4.—Surrounded by military secrecy, a force of soldiers with State and county officials undertook a trek today into a thickly wooded region in quest of a wrecked Army bomber which two rancher-woodsmen reported sighting yesterday.

A bomber, with seven officers aboard, disappeared January 16 on a flight from McChord Field, Wash. It was feared should this prove to be the wreckage that all seven men were killed. The woodsmen said there was no sign of life at the scene.

Welder of Conflicting Reports.
Col. Peck said, however, that he would not be convinced the hill residents had discovered the bomber wreckage "until I actually see it."

No Sign of Fire.
The woodsmen said there was no sign of snow or fire at the scene, less than 50 miles south of McChord Field, from which the bomber took off on a flight to Mt. Rainier Lake bombing range in California. It was the center of an extensive search for the craft for two weeks.

Ma. Overacker said a State patrolman and one of the two woodsmen went into the area last night, but had no means of reporting back.

Skating Star Drafts New Plea to Stay in U. S.
Vera Hrubá, the Czech ice skater who said last week she had to face a husband before March 1 or find deportation, yesterday prepared her request to the Justice Department to be allowed readmittance to the United States through Canada on a non-quota immigration visa.

Awards Are Presented To First-Classmen At Annapolis

New Superintendent To Hold Reception For Seniors Tonight

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 4.—First-class midshipmen who excelled in athletics and extra-curricular activities were given recognition for their efforts at the Naval Academy today.

A feature of the first mid-year graduation week since World War days, the athletic and extra-curricular activities awards presentation was scheduled this morning in Dahlgren Hall.

George Rogan, Veteran Newspaperman, Dead

Los Angeles Editor, 56, Assisted City of Los Angeles in Newspaper Work

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—George R. Rogan, 56, assistant city editor of the Los Angeles Herald and Express and a former member of the New York Journal and American's editorial staff, died last night of a heart attack.

A veteran of 41 years on newspapers across the country, Mr. Rogan is survived by his widow and three children; a brother, John Rogan, police reporter for the New York Daily Mirror, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Kelly and Mrs. Marjorie Gester of New York.

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K. of C. Unit Changes Name

Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, has voted to change its name to Father Charles Oscar Rosensteel Council in honor of the late Father Rosensteel, founder and first chaplain of the council. It was announced today by George V. Menke, grand knight.



OLYMPIA, WASH.—PILOTED WRECKED PLANE—Lt. Robert M. Krummes of Boise, Idaho, was the pilot of a missing Army bomber, found wrecked on a mountainside near Morton, Wash., yesterday. All of the seven Army flyers in the plane were dead. —A. P. Wirephoto.

W. L. Austin Retires As Census Director; 40 Years in Bureau

President Roosevelt Sends Him Letter Of Congratulations

William Lane Austin, who reached the statutory retirement age of 70 on January 25, announced yesterday his retirement as director of the census. Pending the appointment of a successor, Secretary of Commerce Jones has named Dr. Vergil D. Reed acting director of the Census Bureau.

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- \$55 WORUMBOS
- \$65 KUPPENHEIMER *VALGORAS
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- \$75 KUPPENHEIMER CAMEL HAIRS
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Ruling Gives U. S. Opening on Labor Monopoly Drive

Way Cleared by Court Despite Ban on Action in Jurisdictional Strikes

By J. A. FOX. The Government drive on restraints in the building industry, which has resulted in the indictment of a large group of unions and employer groups, today had one avenue of approach definitely closed, but another opened wider, as the result of a Supreme Court decision yesterday.

Ruling in the first test of the building cases, the court, in a 5-2 decision read by Justice Frankfurter, held that unions could not be prosecuted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act for participating in jurisdictional strikes, one of the targets of the Justice Department, explaining that a wide grant of immunity was conferred by the Clayton Act and implemented by the Norris-La Guardia Act.

At the same time, however, the court said that freedom from the criminal provisions of the monopoly law applied only "so long as a union acts in its self-interest, and does not combine with non-labor groups," indicating that the Justice Department could maintain prosecution in those instances where employees have conspired with employers to keep building costs up.

Victory for A. F. of L. The decision, a victory for the American Federation of Labor, affirmed a District Court ruling sustaining a demurrer to an indictment by William Hutcheson, international president of the American Federation of Labor Carpenters' Union, and three other union officers, who were charged with causing a strike at the Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis, and promoting a boycott of Anheuser-Busch beer, in a fight with the Machinists' Union, another A. F. of L. affiliate, over certain work.

implied repeal of the whole of the earlier statute as applied to conduct of the sort here involved. I venture to say that no court has ever undertaken so radically to legislate where Congress has refused to do so.

"The construction of the act now adopted is the more clearly inadmissible when we remember that the scope of proposed amendments and repeals of the anti-trust laws in respect of labor organizations has been the subject of constant controversy and consideration in Congress. In the light of this history, to attribute to Congress an intent to repeal legislation which has had a definite and well-understood scope and effect for decades past, by resurrecting a rejected construction of the Clayton Act and extending a policy strictly limited by the Congress itself in the Norris-La Guardia Act, seems to me a usurpation by the courts of the functions of the Congress, not only novel but fraught as well with the most serious dangers to our constitutional system of division of powers."

Justice Stone concurred in the majority findings, but he also took exception to the basis for the decision, saying it "is not free from doubt." Justice Stone said that he believed the indictment "fails to charge an offense under the Sherman Act as it has been interpreted and applied by this court," and that therefore the charge against the union heads could not stand.

The indictment, returned in 1939, named Mr. Hutcheson, George C. Ottens, John A. Callahan and Joseph A. Klein. It alleged that the carpenters broke an agreement providing for a division of work with the machinists at the Anheuser-Busch plant, and then struck to enforce their claims to the work. Brought into the strike were three other concerns with which Anheuser-Busch had business connections.

In restraining the labor leaders' demurrer to the indictment, the District Court contended that the acts complained of by the Government were only incidental restraints of commerce and consequently not covered by the Sherman Act.

Thurman Arnold, head of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Dept., who has fought to crush jurisdictional strikes on the ground that they operate to handicap building and raise costs, argued this case in the Supreme Court, declaring that powerful unions used this weapon unfairly to crush weaker rivals.

"The jurisdictional strike is not a means of protection against a combination of militant and powerful employers. Instead, it is a weapon in the hands of militant and powerful employees against labor itself," he said.

Seminar Will Meet. The St. John's College reading seminar, which met last Tuesday in the Library of Congress, will meet today and hereafter at the Mellon Foundation, 716 Jackson place N.W.

Col. Fleming Hails Court's Upholding of Wage-Hour Act

Workers' Pay Boosted \$100,000,000 Since 1938, Administration Says

By the Associated Press. Col. Philip B. Fleming, wage-hour administrator, expressed gratification today over the Supreme Court's action in upholding constitutionality of the national Wage-Hour Act, and declared the law had put an extra \$100,000,000 into workers' pay envelopes since it became effective October 24, 1938.

The court's decision, Col. Fleming said, protects these wage increases for the future.

In two important decisions issued yesterday, the court ruled that the Federal Government has power to regulate labor standards in the Nation's industries even though "control of intrastate activities" is involved. The act applies basically to industries operating in interstate commerce.

"We estimate," Col. Fleming said, "that the 30-cent minimum wage, constitutionality of which was upheld in the Darby lumber case, has increased pay envelopes about \$65,000,000.

"The Opp Cotton Mills case upheld the procedure we have been following in issuing wage orders. We estimate that our wage orders, setting minimums of 32½ to 40 cents an hour, account for an additional \$35,000,000 in increases."

continue to urge ratification of a proposed constitutional amendment against the practice, inasmuch as it contends that three-fourths of child labor is engaged in intrastate commerce. Twenty-eight of the necessary 36 States have ratified the amendment.

Justice Stone, who delivered the wage-hour decision, said Congress had "adopted the policy of excluding from interstate commerce all goods produced for the commerce which do not conform to the specified labor standards."

Congress, Justice Stone added, "may choose the means reasonably adapted to the attainment of the permitted end, even though they involve control of intrastate activities."

The Wage-Hour Act, passed by Congress in 1938, now provides a general 40-hour maximum work week and a 30-cent-an-hour minimum wage.

Higher Minimum Wages. Under another section of the law, orders have been issued setting higher minimum wages for several industries, following the recommendations of committees named to represent the employers, employees and the public.

The act also prohibits employment of children under 16 in a mining or manufacturing occupation and under 18 in an industry declared to be hazardous. Limited employment of children 14 or 15 is permitted in certain other industries.

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You get better results with an egg wash than any other primer. A first coat of Winslow Primer.

Anti-Trust Case Against Medicine To Open Tomorrow

Proctor to Preside; Trial of Several Months in Prospect

The medical profession of the United States is expected to watch Washington more closely tomorrow as organized medicine and the Federal Government begin battle at District Court in the long-heralded trial of 4 organizations of doctors and 20 individual physicians and surgeons on charges of restraint of trade.

Four points of interest were discussed at a conference yesterday in the chambers of Justice James M. Proctor, who will preside over the trial. Participating in the discussion were Grant Kelleher and John Lewin, Justice Department attorneys, who will prosecute the case, and Defense Attorneys Seth Richardson, William E. Leahy, John E. Lasky and Charles S. Baker.

Justice Proctor agreed that the defendant physicians, 15 of whom are Washington men, may come and go at will during the trial, which may last as long as two or three months.

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Mr. Kelleher and Mr. Lewin informed the presiding jurist that the Justice Department had no objection to his trying the case, despite the fact that he once held the indictment of the defendants invalid. His decision later was overruled by the Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court refused to review the action of the appellate tribunal.

Another point discussed yesterday was that a separate room would be needed at the court for storing the voluminous documents needed in the trial.

Mr. Lewin said that his opening statement to the jury would last three hours.

Considerable time is expected to be required to select the jury, since 15 of the defendant physicians and surgeons enjoy wide acquaintances locally. To qualify jurors must be found to have no personal interest in the outcome of a case.

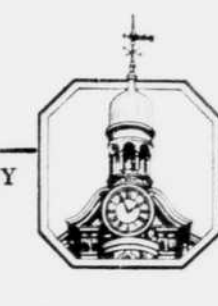
Defendants in the case include the American Medical Association, the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Washington Academy of Surgery, the Harris County (Tex.) Medical Society and the individuals in the case.

They are accused of violating the Sherman Anti-trust Act through alleged restraint of trade of Group Health Association, a medical cooperative of Government employees.

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A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking. No trouble at all. Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough remedy. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaricol, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



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THIS year Dodge owners themselves are telling the whole exciting story of this great new car—in their own words!

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Owners enthused about the Dodge velvet-smooth ride... equal-pressure hydraulic brakes... beautiful lines... world-famous economy... ease of handling. And, of course, they couldn't say enough in praise of that great new engineering marvel... Dodge Fluid Drive.*

You shift gears or not, just as you wish. It's wonderful in traffic!

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ILLINOIS WIRE..."My new Dodge is my dream car. A marvel of well-engineered beauty, comfort and economy. Very pleased with large, easy-to-use luggage compartment."

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Enjoy the Triple Thrill of Fluid Drive*

- Shift or Not, As You Like! Nothing new to learn. Simply less to do. Greater comfort—added safety.
- Great in Traffic! You start and stop as smoothly as with electric power. No jerk or jar. And when you want fast getaway, a flick of your finger into the getaway gear gives you a burst of speed.
- The Smoothness of Oil! Power from the engine is transmitted to rear wheels through a shock-absorbing cushion of oil. Combined with Floating Power, Dodge Fluid Drive* gives unbelievable smoothness, ease of handling and longer car-life.



DODGE PRICES STILL START AT ONLY \$825[†]

FOR THE BIG LUXURY LINER DE LUXE COUPE

†This is Detroit delivered price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. Front directional signals and bumper guards at slight extra cost. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms.

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Think of it!

1941 Dodge LUXURY LINER

WITH OR WITHOUT FLUID DRIVE*
*FLUID DRIVE ONLY \$25 EXTRA!

SEE YOUR DEPENDABLE NEIGHBORHOOD DODGE DEALER

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
TUESDAY February 4, 1941
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Abuse of Discretion

With automobile accidents taking a mounting toll of lives in the District, the disclosure last week that an assistant corporation counsel had nolle prossed a charge of driving while drunk against a local attorney after the defendant had agreed to plead guilty to a minor offense can only be viewed as an abuse of discretion which tends to undermine public confidence in the machinery of law enforcement.

All prosecutors, including assistants to the corporation counsel, whose duty it is to enforce the traffic laws, have the right and an obligation to enter nolle prosses in any case in which the evidence, in their judgment, clearly fails to support the charge. But it does not appear that any such legitimate exercise of discretion was involved in this matter.

On the basis of the assistant's own statements, he nolle prossed the serious charge without hearing the evidence or notifying the complainants, being guided solely by the assurance of the defendant and his attorney that "the damages had been paid and that the complainants did not wish to prosecute."

The complainants have denied saying they did not wish to prosecute the defendant, but, regardless of their attitude, there seems to have been a clear abuse of discretion in this instance because, irrespective of payment of damages or the wishes of complainants, a proper regard for the public interest in matters of this kind should have operated to deter the prosecutor from quashing the drunken-driving charge without even hearing the evidence against the defendant. If the action taken in this case is defensible, it would seem to follow that all drunken drivers in the District should be secure against prosecution.

This is a matter which most urgently calls for remedial measures by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, who has had a report on the incident under consideration for several days. In fairness to Mr. Keech it should be pointed out that the nolle pross was entered some time before he took office, but that fact should not be permitted to stand in the way of firm action to restore public confidence in the traffic enforcement branch of his office.

Wage-Hour Act Upheld

The Supreme Court decision upholding the Wage and Hour Act is another important victory for the New Deal social welfare program, and extends still further the ever-widening orbit of the power of the Federal Government within the States.

The law, prohibiting interstate shipment of goods produced under lower wage-hour standards than provided by the act, was held unconstitutional by a Georgia District Court, which said it sought to regulate manufacture within the States, and that this was an area that Congress could not reach under its power to regulate interstate commerce.

With one inclusive sentence, the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court, read by Justice Stone, swept away this contention:

"While manufacture is not of itself interstate commerce, the shipment of manufactured goods interstate is such commerce and the prohibition of such shipment by Congress is indubitably a regulation of the commerce." Then, as if further to emphasize the sweeping effect of the decision, the court said that "the obvious purpose of the act was not only to prevent the interstate transportation of the proscribed product, but to stop the initial step toward transportation—production with the purpose of so transporting it."

In the same opinion, the court validated the child-labor ban embodied in the act, and specifically overruled a twenty-two-year-old decision holding Congress to be without power to regulate the employment of minors. In that earlier decision, which provoked a notable dissent by Justice Holmes, the court had said that the congressional power to prohibit interstate commerce was limited to articles which in themselves have harmful and deleterious property—a distinction, Justice Stone commented, "which was novel when made, and unsupported by any provision of the Constitution—has long since been abandoned."

The decision upholding the major provisions of the act was rendered in a case involving the indictment of a Georgia lumber company for a series of violations. With it, Justice Stone read another opinion affirming the order of the Wage and Hour Division

fixing a minimum wage of thirty-two and one-half cents an hour for the textile industry. This had, been challenged, mainly on procedural grounds, by a group of cotton mills in the "deep South," and again the court was unanimous, holding that the administrative process was in full conformity with the law.

The Church in Norway

In a militant protest destined to ring around the Christian world, the seven Protestant bishops of Norway, led by the Bishop of Oslo, have remonstrated against Nazi tyranny in their conquered country. Their manifesto, addressed to the Education and Church Councilor of State in the guise of an appeal for "clarification," constitutes an outspoken indictment of the Norwegian "new order." The regime imposed by the German authorities is pilloried on three principal counts—open and systematic encouragement of violence and contempt for law; conditions which caused resignation of all members of the Supreme Court, and illicit interference, contrary to agreement, with church laws, including preachers' vow of secrecy which, the bishops say, "is not only granted by law, but is the foundation of the church, the magna carta of the conscience, and to abolish which is to attack the church's life line."

The bishops contend that as long as such grievances remain unremedied, rights of the church and the very fundamentals of justice are alike endangered. While the complainants are said hardly to hope their protest will meet with satisfactory response, it will create a deep impression both in Norway and far beyond. Stockholm dispatches describe it as "the most coherent castigation of totalitarian methods of violence, broken pledges and abolition of Christian rights and values yet made by the Protestant Church within the sphere of German influence."

Among specific incidents which evoked the bishops' defiance are the recent attack by Quising Storm Troopers on Oslo's commercial school, when both teachers and pupils were brutally beaten; a similar outrage at Trondheim, and excesses at other points. Denying any semblance of provocation for those inhumanities, the bishops declare matters were made worse by the attitude of the supreme authorities, who not only failed to arrest and punish the culprits, but ordered the police actively to support the storm troopers.

Amid such lawlessness, the bishops assert, the church and its servants are deprived of the ground for guiding conscience in matters of justice, law and morals, including the role of teaching Christians to be loyal to the state. "The church's whole existence depends on this," the bishops point out. It is thus nothing less than the Nazi regime threatens. The governmental decree preceding withdrawal of members of the Supreme Court is branded as having been "in open conflict with acknowledged principles of law and as having abrogated the independence of the judiciary."

Explaining that these reactionary developments have created feelings of "deep insecurity within the church," the bishops particularly resent a system that breeds "violence and a mentality of hatred in people, especially among the youth." While it may be doubted that the courageous action of the Norwegian Protestant hierarchy will accomplish alleviating results, it is a vigorous reminder to the world of the incompatibility of the totalitarian cult, not only with Protestantism, but with any form of religion or civilization. It also signifies that the embers of revolt in German-occupied Europe are aglow.

Eritrea

The ancient Roman name for the Red Sea was Erythraean Mare, and it was from that source that the title Eritrea was obtained. When applied to an area of approximately forty-five thousand square miles of hills and valleys, the modern designation commonly has been accepted for an Italian colony bounded inland by the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Abyssinia and French Somaliland. But the territory never actually has been brought into subjection by any European power. The inhabitants a decade ago were estimated to number about six hundred and twenty-one thousand. A vast majority of these people are semi-nomad shepherds of Arab stock or of Ethiopian ancestry. The plateau-dwellers generally are Copts, their neighbors in the highlands and in the lower country are disciples of Islam. A certain militant pride characterizes both elements. Neither is noted for anxiety to avoid trouble.

Perhaps the contemporary population is of only relatively recent importation. The main road from Addis to Axomis runs through territory which formerly was occupied by different races. Ruined cities, broken monuments, may be seen on either side of the highway. The inscriptions are in several primitive alphabets. It is recorded that "at the end of the reign of Nero, and perhaps even earlier, the king of the Axumites ruled over the Red Sea coast from Suakin to the Strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, and traded constantly with Egypt. This potentate called himself 'king of kings,' commanded an army and a fleet, coined money, adopted Greek as the official language, and lived on good terms with the Roman Empire."

Beginning about 1740 a bitter struggle prevailed between Abyssinians and Egyptians. Fortune favored first one side and then the other; neither succeeded in achieving a conclusive victory. The norther-

A Novel Decision

Labor unions have been given what amounts to a judicial license to engage in jurisdictional strikes and similar abuses by the major decision of the Supreme Court in the Anheuser-Busch case—a ruling which was described by Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Roberts as a seeming "usurpation by the courts of the function of the Congress not only novel but fraught, as well, with the most serious dangers to our constitutional system of division of powers."

The case turned on a dispute between the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the International Association of Machinists, both members of the American Federation of Labor, as to which should perform a certain class of work for Anheuser-Busch. Anheuser-Busch had had agreements with both organizations whereby the machinists were given the disputed jobs and the carpenters agreed to submit all disputes to arbitration. In 1939, however, officials of the carpenters' union insisted on having the jobs, went on strike and instituted a boycott after refusing to submit the demand to arbitration.

This resulted in a situation in which an employer who was not accused of any anti-union activity, and, indirectly, the general public, became the victims of a family quarrel between two unions, and on this basis Thurman Arnold, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, sought and obtained an indictment charging a criminal violation by the carpenters' union officials of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

In declaring this indictment to be invalid, the majority of the court, speaking through Associate Justice Frankfurter, said in substance that the Clayton Act and the Norris-La Guardia Act serve jointly as a shield to protect labor unions engaging peaceably in jurisdictional strikes from any punitive or restraining action through the courts. "So long as a union acts in its self-interest," Justice Frankfurter said, "and does not combine with non-labor groups, the licit and the illicit (under the Clayton Act) are not to be distinguished by any judgment regarding the wisdom or unwisdom, the rightness or wrongness, the selfishness or unselfishness of the end of which the particular union activities are the means." In other words, in the Supreme Court's present view of the law, labor unions are in a specially privileged class, and so long as they refrain from joining forces with any non-union group, such as an organization of employers, are free to engage in a wide range of abuses without fear of restraint or punishment, no matter how adversely the public interest may be affected.

Congress, in passing the Clayton and Norris-La Guardia Acts, sought only to restrict the use of injunctions against labor unions. Despite determined efforts by labor over a long period of years to secure complete exemption from the anti-trust laws, there has never been any legislative curb imposed on criminal proceedings under the statutes, although the possibility of such action being initiated hardly could have been overlooked by Congress. In arriving at his conclusion, however, Justice Frankfurter summarily disposed of this question of congressional intent. The Clayton and Norris-La Guardia Acts, he said, "must not be read in a spirit of mutilating narrowness," and, taking a broad view of the language of the statutes, the justice held that because Congress had curbed the use of injunctions it also intended, on a given set of facts, to ban resort by the Government to criminal proceedings.

Describing this reasoning as "a process of construction never, as I think, heretofore indulged by this court," Justice Roberts, in the strongly worded dissent, added: "I venture to say that no court has ever undertaken so radically to legislate where Congress has refused to do so." In that comment there is a suggestion of unintended irony, reminiscent as it is of the New Dealers' complaint—at the time of the fight over the President's court bill—that the "old court" was guilty of judicial law-making.

German bombs may be doing Britain a favor in that they will succeed, where all other methods failed, in throwing open the bases of Elre to her one great natural protector.

Statistics show that the best time to make a million dollars is between the ages of 60 and 64. This will be disappointing news to a lot of us just past the sixty-four-year mark.

A Clearwater (Fla.) man discovers that not only is his heart on the wrong side, but also that his stomach is upside down. However, his thumbs are up.

ous disorder of the neighborhood led to the intervention of Italy with the approval of Great Britain. On February 5, 1885, Italian troops occupied the principal town, Massawa, described as "the chief and only good port" affording access to the turbulent interior. There followed intermittent strife involving Ethiopians and nameless highland tribes resentful of foreign intruders even when they appeared with money in their hands to pay for the real estate they wanted.

As a practical investment, Eritrea never has been worth its cost to Italy. If, however, it is appraised for its strategic value, it must be conceded to be important. It could be and probably has been a base for operations against the British lifeline to India. Obviously, it is for that reason that Italian armies currently are moving to expel the Italians from the coastal region.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Newly discovered methods of fire fighting, largely worked out in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture, have contributed much to the protection of London from incendiary bombs.

These, it has been learned here, have contained aluminum or magnesium powder. Both these elements unite easily with the oxygen in water to form a highly explosive gas. Thus if a hose was turned on such a bomb, unless it was done with considerable skill, it would only spread the flames. This was discovered by Department of Agriculture chemists a few years ago in investigating disastrous fires in American aluminum plants.

At that time, however, it was found that if a very gentle spray was turned on the flames the hydrogen was released slowly and its rate of burning could be controlled.

"The difference," said one Department of Agriculture chemist, "is about that between lighting a jet on a gas stove and lighting a match in a room full of gas."

So the watchers on the London rooftops are being trained to spray the burning bombs very lightly so they will burn out gradually. It is dangerous to attempt smothering the fires with sand, to say nothing of carrying it to the rooftops in sufficient amounts to do any good. There is some advantage in surrounding a blazing bomb with a wall of wet sand to prevent spread of the flames.

Fire protection in wartime, it is stressed, is almost entirely a civilian responsibility. For this reason the National Defense Advisory Committee has named a group of experts, including engineers, Army and Navy officers, and fire chiefs, and headed by Mayor Maurice E. Tobin of Boston, to organize this branch of the Nation's defense. It is considered so important in London that, according to latest figures received here, a reserve of 26,000 men has been built up and service in it is considered equally important with service in the army.

The possibility of fire offenses was recognized before the war and American reports carefully studied.

While America's professional firemen are well trained in latest methods, according to members of the committee, they probably would be far from adequate in the face of a concentrated shower of fire bombs such as London has experienced several times. Also many small cities and some large ones still are protected only by volunteer departments, mostly with inadequate training. So vital is the need that courses in fire fighting have been started in several colleges.

The Department of Agriculture fire fighting experiments have been carried on for years under the direction of Dr. David J. Price of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, and were originally concerned with dust explosions in flour mills. Dr. Price now is a member of the national committee.

It soon was found that customary methods of fighting fires in such mills often resulted in violent explosions that cost the lives of firemen. This was due to the fact that turning the full force of the hose on such a building shook loose the accumulated dust from the walls and ceiling, forming a cloud which was highly explosive.

From this came the recommendation for lighter sprays which worked very well until the aluminum dust was encountered. German military authorities, apparently, learned this lesson early and applied it in building their bombs.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"TAKOMA PARK, Md.
The bureau and the person who is operating. A tedious amount of clerical work is involved—tedious, that is, if one does not like such work. Checking and re-checking (check and double check, as Andy used to call it) do not appeal to some natures.

It is the only way, of course, to recognize a bird and to keep track of its movements.

Persons who find dead birds with bands on their legs should remove the band, check the number and send it to the Biological Survey. In this way they know where the bird was first banded, its subsequent career, as far as reported, and its end. In this way, and in this way alone: it is possible to tell how long the wild birds live.

It has always seemed to me that bird banding would be a most melancholy task. We looked over a record some time ago, showing the histories of hundreds of banded birds, and it was amazing how many of them lived but two or three years.

Perhaps one must have the true scientific spirit to enter into bird banding with vim and vigor and perennial interest. There can be no doubt that the interest grows with the work.

Grinding suet in a meat grinder, set medium, is a good way to serve it for nutatches and chickadees.

Nutatches, by the way, often have their under parts grayish-white. Occasionally a red-breasted nutatch is reported in this locality, but we have never seen one.

The big news in our garden now is the appearance of a pair of chickadees.

The ground-up suet is exactly to their taste, and they share a coconut shell of it with a pair of turtles.

When you have titmice and chickadees together you have about as nice a display of birds, in little, as any yard shows.

The chickadees, in particular, are desirable birds, owing to the particular quality of which there is never too much in a decent world as any one time—daintiness of the true sort.

"Cute" is the word which may be applied to the chickadee, and it does indicate some of this quality, but certainly there is a great deal more to it than that. Perhaps it is the basic elemental decency of all good creatures which mind their own business and permit others to mind theirs at the same time they present a perfect picture of good health and that harmony of nature which God so often places in the hands, paws and claws of creatures of the wild.

It is a great pleasure to watch these dainty things perch for an instant on the brim of the bobbing coconut shell, then dart forward over the snow to a nearby tree.

The nutatches, of which there are regularly four, are among the busiest guests at this particular feeder.

They take bits of suet away to the rough bark of locust trees, where they hide them for the downy woodpeckers to find.

In this way the birds help each other in a cold world.

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

"Dear Sir: "A titmouse and a chickadee, each with a band on his leg, feed at my window. I should like so much to know by whom they were banded.

"Can you give me any information as to why they are banded and is it unusual to see birds with bands?

"We have fed and watered birds at this place for many years. We put grain, only, on the ground. Have shallow boxes hung on the back porch for other food.

"It's amazing how much they eat and the large number that like suet. I keep a large piece in one box and even the nicker loves it. For the flickers and woodpeckers the suet is nailed to tree trunks.

"All this winter the birds have eaten 10 pounds of grain each week. During real winter, snowy weather, they consume much more. Our nutatches have gray breasts instead of white as the bird book shows.

"Your articles are read and enjoyed at our house, and we are very grateful for the information they contain.

"With every good wish for you and your birds, I am

"Gratefully yours, J. G."

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They want to know how long birds live, whether the same pairs remain together, where they migrate, whether they return to the same places year after year, and so on.

A license is necessary now to take part in this work.

Essentials in this work are traps, officially numbered and registered bands and a desire personally to handle birds without harming them.

Only a comparatively few amateur bird lovers will have any desire to take part in this type of work. Birds, when caught, are extremely scared, naturally enough. Their reactions differ, of course, but any one who ever has held a bird in the hand knows what it is.

Unless one is extremely careful in handling the traps, and especially in springing the door, a bird may be caught. Removing them is a matter of great fluttering on the part of the bird and some trepidation on the part of the human being involved, especially if new at the work.

The bands have to be put on just so. They should slide, but not allow so much play that a berry or other foreign substance could get in between the band and the leg. If too large, the band may cause the creature to become caught somewhere.

It is not very often that one sees banded birds hereabouts.

We have been watching them at feeding stations for six years, now, and have yet to see our first banded specimen.

The numbers of a band show nothing in themselves. The only way they can be used is in checking them against the registers, and this properly concerns only the national committee.

Letters to the Editor

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seems to me I remember reading how the German soldiers bought 17 up all the foodstuff in France. I also heard over the radio that it was suggested by some that we only help "ourselves." Should we follow this advice or send no food to any one.

But Americans cannot be that selfish; they are always willing to help those in want and always have. But as to giving the refugees a haven in this country, what would we do with them? There are so many of our own people out of work.

L. C. F.

Advocates "Provisions" To Stop Labor Troubles.
To the Editor of The Star:
Since our extensive preparedness program has been in operation many debates have ensued in Congress concerning the building of a strong line of defense and aid to England. While these evident necessities have been discussed, what consideration has been given to labor conditions in vital defense industries? Strikes and threats of strikes are prevalent in these indispensable plants, but what has been done to prevent such occurrences?
It is my opinion that adequate provisions should be made by the Government to stop any such activities.
—WILLIAM DEEDS.

Cites Virginia Tradition For "Jittery" Politicians.
To the Editor of The Star:
A great philosopher said: "Fear is the dungeon of the mind" and it would seem that courage is the key to unlock the dark chamber. Cowardice means continued confinement.
In describing the spirit of bravery, necessary to destroy the monster of doubt, the following story, which recently was related for the first time, seems appropriate: "On the evening of June 17, 1862, Stonewall Jackson's army, the Valley Campaign ended, toiled up a mountain to Rockfish Gap, near Richmond. They had been called for the defense of the city. The army was climbing then, as we are today, into the unknown. That night when the army was encamped and the campfires were lighted a staff officer, overthrown with suspense, burst forth to Stonewall Jackson: 'We'll never get over the mountain and win the fight at Richmond.' Furiously old Jack turned upon the officer: 'Take no counsel of your fears. I have never yet gained victory by counseling my fears.'"
It was said that this spirit "is the summation of the tradition of Virginia." The politicians of this jittery period who seem determined to arouse mass hysteria in order to make the people war-conscious should remember Jackson's courageous utterance.
—EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Favors Immediate Passage Of Lease-Lend Bill Unchanged.
To the Editor of The Star:
At this time when American safety and freedom are threatened, it is imperative that all political factions quickly agree on a national policy that will assure American safety. Time cannot be secured by prolonged debate. We know that our security depends upon Britain retaining command of the sea. Good sense dictates a policy of full aid to Britain. Our Navy and air force should be co-ordinated with those of Britain while we remain.

The responsibility of Congress today is greater than that of any Congress since 1861. This Congress has the information and advice of the President, his cabinet, of high Army and Navy officers. The President's lease-lend bill should be passed without change and in time to save Britain from defeat. There is no use in considering halfway measures when Hitler has told the world that he will take from the "have nations." A negotiated peace is impossible, we have Hitler's word for it.

I should like to ask the isolationists if it is half as disastrous to "plow" American soldiers under European soil as it would be to tie their hands and "plow" them under American soil along with women and children bombed and machine-gunned in American cities?

FRED P. PATTON,
Randolph, Utah.

Suggests Correction Of Revenue Laws.
To the Editor of The Star:
The views of Mr. Kennedy and Col. Lindbergh on our defense situation are significantly interesting but tend to add to the confusion surrounding the lease-lend plan.

Of course, the opinions of these gentlemen may open the field for clearer thinking on the question of whether or not we should go the limit. In the meantime, it is well that we extend our industrial capacity to the utmost in order that a maximum strength may be reached as soon as possible.

I believe, however, that along with the appropriation of billions for our defense, some attention should be devoted to the job of plugging the gaps in domestic revenue laws. It seems incredible, but true nevertheless, that importers (citing one example), with great energy and fertile ingenuity, manage to take advantage of the loopholes in the Tariff Act and the apparent lack of an adequate field force to enter goods at values and classification rates of duty inconsistent with the nature of the imported article. If handicaps such as this could be overcome, I think Treasury Department actuaries would note a general increase in the yield of customs revenue.

GEORGE P. WEITNER,
Long Island City, N. Y.

Says Germans Should Care For Refugees.
To the Editor of The Star:
I read the article in The Sunday Star of January 26 in which Mr. Clarence E. Pickett tells of the refugees starving in France. Whose fault is it that they are "refugees" and that they are starving?

Conquerors usually feed their prisoners, and masters feed their slaves. M. C. LAINE,
Denver, Colo.

Exempts Senator Wheeler From Phrase of Hitler.
To the Editor of The Star:
Suppose Senator Wheeler did predict that Hitler ultimately would dominate Europe. Many others predicted the same thing, and their predictions thus far, unfortunately, have been borne out by the facts.

There appears to be no record of Senator Wheeler ever having expressed admiration for Hitler. Nor did he ever say anything like "the only way to meet Hitlerism is with Hitlerism."

M. C. LAINE,

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

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It was said that this spirit "is the summation of the tradition of Virginia." The politicians of this jittery period who seem determined to arouse mass hysteria in order to make the people war-conscious should remember Jackson's courageous utterance.
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I believe, however, that along with the appropriation of billions for our defense, some attention should be devoted to the job of plugging the gaps in domestic revenue laws. It seems incredible, but true nevertheless, that importers (citing one example), with great energy and fertile ingenuity, manage to take advantage of the loopholes in the Tariff Act and the apparent lack of an adequate field force to enter goods at values and classification rates of duty inconsistent with the nature of the imported article. If handicaps such as this could be overcome, I think Treasury Department actuaries would note a general increase in the yield of customs revenue.

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Conquerors usually feed their prisoners, and masters feed their slaves. M. C. LAINE,
Denver, Colo.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"TAKOMA PARK, Md.
The bureau and the person who is operating. A tedious amount of clerical work is involved—tedious, that is, if one does not like such work. Checking and re-checking (check and double check, as Andy used to call it) do not appeal to some natures.

It is the only way, of course, to recognize a bird and to keep track of its movements.

Persons who find dead birds with bands on their legs should remove the band, check the number and send it to the Biological Survey. In this way they know where the bird was first banded, its subsequent career, as far as reported, and its end. In this way, and in this way alone: it is possible to tell how long the wild birds live.

It has always seemed to me that bird banding would be a most melancholy task. We looked over a record some time ago, showing the histories of hundreds of banded birds, and it was amazing how many of them lived but two or three years.

Perhaps one must have the true scientific spirit to enter into bird banding with vim and vigor and perennial interest. There can be no doubt that the interest grows with the work.

Grinding suet in a meat grinder, set medium, is a good way to serve it for nutatches and chickadees.

Nutatches, by the way, often have their under parts grayish-white. Occasionally a red-breasted nutatch is reported in this locality, but we have never seen one.

The big news in our garden now is the appearance of a pair of chickadees.

The ground-up suet is exactly to their taste, and they share a coconut shell of it with a pair of turtles.

When you have titmice and chickadees together you have about as nice a display of birds, in little, as any yard shows.

The chickadees, in particular, are desirable birds, owing to the particular quality of which there is never too much in a decent world as any one time—daintiness of the true sort.

"Cute" is the word which may be applied to the chickadee, and it does indicate some of this quality, but certainly there is a great deal more to it than that. Perhaps it is the basic elemental decency of all good creatures which mind their own business and permit others to mind theirs at the same time they present a perfect picture of good health and that harmony of nature which God so often places in the hands, paws and claws of creatures of the wild.

It is a great pleasure to watch these dainty things perch for an instant on the brim of the bobbing coconut shell, then dart forward over the snow to a nearby tree.

The nutatches, of which there are regularly four, are among the busiest guests at this particular feeder.

They take bits of suet away to the rough bark of locust trees, where they hide them for the downy woodpeckers to find.

In this way the birds help each other in a cold world.

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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 inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many Presidents' mothers have lived to see their sons inaugurated?—J. C.
A. The mothers of seven Presidents have lived to see their sons elected President. Of these the mothers of Washington, Madison, Polk and Grant were not present at their sons' inaugurations. The mothers of Garfield, McKinley and Franklin D. Roosevelt actually saw their sons

Patterson's Testimony Is Hit

Shows That Army Is Tied by Labor Intrigue, Is View

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The extent to which labor intrigue has absorbed the War Department and influenced its decisions could not be better illustrated than by the testimony of Patterson before the House Military Affairs Committee.



David Lawrence.

Mr. Patterson is a newsmonger in Washington and hence cannot be expected to be familiar with the tricks and serious maneuvers by which such a man becomes entangled in the special privileges and special concerns of pressure groups.

The Undersecretary said he didn't consider the clause particularly "drastic." But he could not be expected to know that the clause was inserted for the deliberate purpose of embarrassing one of the bidders on a public contract and thus making it possible for the contract to go to a company which had not bid the lowest.

Called Form of Intimidation.

The clause had nothing to do with the quality of the product or the price of the goods being bought. In itself any provision which asks the bidders to assure the Government they will comply with labor laws is about as innocent of its face as a stipulation that the bidders will not engage in bribery or do any one of a number of things which will bring them into legal disrepute.

The War Department which is supposed to be a non-partisan and non-political agency could learn all this readily, but decided to obey the demand of a labor leader on the National Defense Commission who insisted that a provision be included in certain War Department contracts submitted to bidders.

In the old days when the controller general's office was free from White House influence, this sort of procedure would have been questioned, but today when all departments and agencies are politically controlled no such check on improper use of power is available.

Frank Testimony. The Undersecretary of War testified yesterday that the War Department now was taking dictation from Sidney Hillman of the International Garment Workers' Union and that labor clauses suggested by him were being inserted in contracts irrespective of how they might influence the matter of getting products at the lowest cost to the taxpayer.

What Mr. Patterson may learn after he has been in Washington while the United States Army and the War Department are no longer independent agencies able to exercise their own judgment, but they must be careful not to offend pressure groups. Thus the Associated Press in a Washington dispatch this week reveals how important compulsory unionization has become to the War Department.

Inasmuch as the Ford management excepted to the labor clauses in the defense truck contract, it was not immediately apparent whether the American Federation of Labor unionization gains would have an effect on the company's chances for future orders.

Says Tie-ups Are Understood. The direct tie-up between unionization and the award of the contracts is well understood in Washington and the meaning of the foregoing paragraphs is that the War Department will doubtless wait to see whether it is all right to go ahead now and give orders to the Ford Motor Co. since the American Federation of Labor has announced that it is engaged in unionizing the two big plants of the Ford Co.

Despite the protestations of New York that the Wagner Act does not compel a man to join a union if he does not wish to do so, it is apparent that an employer cannot be awarded Government business on defense union organizers.

In the old days of special privilege in Government, favors were handed out to the biggest contributors of funds to the campaign, all of which liberals and radicals denounced as corruption. Today, however, the pressure groups with the largest vote-influence can make their desires felt even above any national defense needs. This is the real reason why so many Republicans are opposing the lease-lend bill.

The cry that the President should be trusted with more power has struck a realistic snag because the powers already existing and plenty of power which is not written into any statute is being used for special privilege groups.

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The Political Mill

Middle Ground on Lease-Lend Bill Held Essential If Unity on Aid to Britain Otherwise Fails

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The need for national unity was never greater than it is today. The House passed yesterday and is continuing today debate on the lease-lend bill for aid to Britain—a measure that has been designated an "act to promote the defense of the United States." There is no division in Congress over the need of greater national defense. There is division, however, over the method, and particularly over the degree of power which is to be granted to the Chief Executive to act as Commander in Chief. The administration has the votes to put through almost any kind of bill it demands. Why sacrifice national unity, however, by stiff-necked opposition to amendments which will not prevent the upbuilding of the United States military and naval forces nor aid to Britain? Already, with the assent of the administration, four amendments have been written into the lease-lend bill by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. A Republican minority of the committee has submitted seven other proposals, which so far have been resisted by the administration.



A middle ground should be attainable, but not at the expense of national unity of purpose in the Congress.

The bill as drawn gives to the President authority to move swiftly in the matter of aid to Britain. Reading the minority report on the bill, it appears there is no disposition to oppose aid to Britain short of war. Indeed, the minority declares specifically for such aid. There is, among members of Congress, a desire and determination to retain in the legislative body the right to pass upon major policies—particularly as they may affect the involvement of the United States in the war abroad.

The easier and better way would have been to perfect the bill in the House committee, until it could command the support of the great majority of Republicans as well as of Democrats. That is water over the dam which is to be seen if the leadership is willing to make concessions in the House itself.

Seven Minority Proposals

One of the seven proposals advanced by the Republican minority is for a credit of \$2,000,000,000 to be extended to the British. Others call for prohibitions against the use of American ships to transport goods into the war zones and the use of American ports for repairs of British war vessels. Still another amendment would limit the operation of the proposed law to one year. There is a proposal, too, which would prevent the transfer of naval vessels to the British, and the transfer of any military or naval supplies of the United States to the British without first obtaining the written acquiescence of the military and naval authorities declaring that the transfer would not diminish our national defense.

The theory of the lease-lend bill does not conform to the idea of a \$2,000,000,000 credit, which would appear to fix the amount which could be expended under provisions of the measure. There is an amendment already in the bill which says that the bill shall not be construed as giving the President authority to use American naval vessels to convey merchant vessels through the war zones. And the Foreign Affairs Committee has placed in the bill an amendment which would limit the life of the law to June 30, 1943—a period of something over two years from the time of its passage. Furthermore, the committee majority wrote into the bill provision that the President shall consult with the military and naval authorities before transferring supplies and material of the Army and Navy to the British, and a provision that there shall be periodic reports made to Congress on the administration of the measure.

It does not seem reasonable that with the steps already taken by the administering agency to amend the original bill and with the demands of the minority for further amendment, some common ground cannot be reached.

Partisan Fight in Prospect

The tenor of the first day's debate, unfortunately, does not give great hope that division along partisan lines will be avoided. Republican speakers indicated they expected to be charged with playing politics because they sought further amendment of the bill. At the same time, they did not hesitate to say they distrusted the administration and feared it was in favor of steps that would lead this country into war. Representative Fish, ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, dubbed the pending bill a "war-dictator-bankruptcy" measure. Such charges were resented by the Democrats. The danger is that the longer the debate goes in the House along these lines the less chance for non-partisan action when the time comes for voting.

The recent crack-down of the administration on the Ford plant, which was denied a Government contract, followed by the President's statement the Government would not hesitate to take over industrial plants if convinced that they were not co-operating in the national defense, has added fuel to the arguments of those who oppose giving the President further powers under the pending bill.

The bill, however, does provide for aid to the British—which is vitally needed and which is passionately advocated even by those who are now opposing the measure as it stands. It authorizes this Government to turn over to the British, under the lease-lend plan, materials which they need to carry on the war. It authorizes the President to transfer war supplies of this Government to the British when it is understood they can be spared from our own national defense. And it aids the national defense of this country by aiding those who are fighting the totalitarian governments which are the potential and promised enemies of the United States.

Since both sides to the controversy now waging are strongly advocating aid to England and the upbuilding of America's defenses, it would be a misfortune for dissimilarity to prevail.

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

Why Willkie Hurries Home

Return Believed Due to Other G. O. P. Leaders' Agreement to Oppose Lease-Lend Bill

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

Wendell L. Willkie's return from England earlier than he expected is the direct result of a reported agreement of virtually all other leading Republicans, Hoover, Landon, Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg, McNary and Martin among them, to oppose the lease-lend bill in the form in which it was reported from the House Committee.



Jay G. Hayden.

As the story is told from within the administration circle the SOS message from Senator George and Secretary of State Hull, requesting Willkie to cut his trip short in order to testify in favor of the bill, was sent immediately after Representative Martin announced he would vote against the bill in its present form. Following, as this district, the refusal of Representative Martin and Senator McNary to approve the bill with four minor amendments proposed in the White House conference, to which they were invited last week, it was taken to indicate that the Republicans were preparing to make further amendment of the bill a partisan issue.

The Hoover Conference. Justifiably or not, President Roosevelt is known to be convinced that the stiffening of Republican opposition arises from conferences at New York, assembled by Mr. Hoover, and in which a series of amendments to be offered to the lease-lend bill have been formulated.

Just what assurances have been received from Mr. Willkie is not revealed, but it seems to be assumed he will call for quick passage of the bill in the form in which it of the 25 members of the House committee reported it. Eight Republican members of this committee signed a minority report favoring extension to Great Britain of a credit of \$2,000,000,000 for purchase of additional war equipment, but asserting this could be done without giving President Roosevelt "unlimited, unprecedented and unpredictable powers, literally to seize anything in this country and give it to any other country, without limit in law."

Two other members of the committee, Representatives Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Shanley, Democrat, of Connecticut, opposed against the bill, but refused to sign either the majority or minority committee report.

Republicans Are Perturbed.

The perturbation among Republicans, caused by the impending Willkie appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was indicated by developments Saturday in the meetings both of Young Republicans at Des Moines and of Republican chairmen from eight Middle Western States at Omaha. In the first of these gatherings, it is reported, the presentation of a resolution condemning Willkie was narrowly averted. And at Omaha Robinson McElvaine, secretary to National Chairman Martin, interceded to prevent a

similar move against Willkie by the State chairman.

The fact is that while all of the Republican 1940 presidential aspirants, other than Willkie, are essentially in agreement as to the course that should be pursued respecting the lease-lend bill, the Republican congressional representation is split wide open on the subject. It was because of this that Chairman Martin moved to prevent a showdown with regard to Willkie both at Des Moines and Omaha.

A great majority of the Republican Senators and Representatives came out of the last campaign bitterly resentful against Willkie, and his quick acceptance of his trip to England virtually as an administration agent has greatly intensified this feeling. There is a substantial group of Republicans who, while they profess no love for Mr. Willkie, agree with his assertion that "if the Republican party allows itself to be presented to the American people as the isolationist party, it will never again gain control of the American Government."

All Supported Amendments.

The latter viewpoint was asserted vigorously by three Republican members of the House Committee—Representatives Stearns of New Hampshire, Eaton of New Jersey and Rogers of Massachusetts. All of these supported numerous amendments, but, after these were defeated, they voted to report the bill in the form in which the administration wanted it. Representatives Eaton and Rogers subsequently signed the minority report, favoring additional amendments, but Representative Stearns refused to go even that far.

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who has a spokesman on the floor in the person of Senator Ball, seemed to be supporting the Stearns-Rogers-Eaton viewpoint when, in his speech to the Young Republicans Saturday night, he said: "We must recognize that the election has placed all decisions on elected officials. When they reach a decision we must unite in supporting it. We must not be obstructionists. This Nation cannot have two foreign policies."

Not only is the impending Willkie testimony assuming it goes sleight-of-hand in support of the administration's version of the lease-lend bill—calculated to put all Republican Members of Congress on the spot, but the intra-party battle thus inaugurated almost certainly will be carried into the meeting of the Republican National Committee next month.

Representative Martin has asked to be relieved of the national chairmanship. In the discussions now going on as to who shall succeed him, all other considerations are being subordinated to the question as to what the attitude of the party should be with respect to American involvement in the current foreign wars.

To Remove Towers for \$1

A New York City company for the price of \$1 has agreed to remove the towers at the Naval Radio Station in Arlington, Va., it was revealed yesterday. The Long Island Ma-

This Changing World

Failure of Vichy to Co-operate With Nazis May Mean an End to Notion of Independent France

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

When Admiral Darlan, Petain's chief adviser, discusses the situation of the Franco-German "co-operation" with Hitler's spokesman in Paris, Herr Abetz, he will, according to reliable reports, be confronted with the following situation:

Either the Vichy government plays along with the Reich without further delay or there will be a disrupting movement in France which might put an end even to the fictitious notion that there is today an independent France.

Marshal Petain, as far as it is known here, would like to stick strictly to the terms of the armistice and not participate even indirectly in the gigantic clash between Germany and Great Britain. But the Germans don't have time for such scruples. Since the downfall of France, they have played their cards carefully. They were "nice" to Petain so long as he relied chiefly on Pierre Laval for political advice, but turned mean soon after Laval was ousted.

In the meantime, their agents have taken advantage of the political passions of the French and especially of the venality of a number of politicians to organize a movement for an intimate German-French co-operation. They spent a good deal of money for this purpose. Money does not cost them anything. The funds spent on this "People's Committee" comes from the 400,000,000 francs a day which the French Government has undertaken to pay the Reich as an indemnity for army of occupation. There are a number of men like Doriot who are only too anxious to step into the Marshal's shoes—naturally with the aid of the Gestapo and other German assistance.

Two Choices for Petain

Petain is reported to face the following alternatives: He can yield to pressure and permit the Germans to use the North African naval bases and possibly the French fleet in the war in the Mediterranean. Or, he gives up and retires to North Africa, where there still is a French Army.

The trouble with the African Army is the almost complete lack of war material. The French planes which escaped from last June's holocaust arrived in Algeria and Morocco with empty tanks and have not been able to obtain a new supply of gas. Tanks lack oil and gasoline. There is sufficient ammunition for guns for about four days and about a seven-day supply for small arms.

A few weeks ago the French could have obtained the necessary supplies from the British on condition that the Weingard forces collaborated with the British. But now it will be difficult to send them the necessary supplies because Britain herself is facing a critical period.

The German total blockade operations are expected to start within the next two weeks. Nobody knows in London how efficient this new menace will be, but the admiralty and the war department don't want to take a chance. It is possible that within the first two weeks only a very small number of transports will be able to reach British ports. The general staff is worried about Hitler's invasion in March. In order to repel it, it will be necessary to use every air and naval unit available and for that they need every ounce of gasoline at present stored safely in the United Kingdom.

The British might have been able to spare some supplies for the French in December and January, but they certainly can't spare any now.

Yielding Seen Under Pressure

Under the circumstances, Petain realizes that his flight to Africa, which would have been wise in June or July last year, might be a useless, empty gesture now. His military and naval advisers, who estimate the situation mathematically, believe that if France is really pressed hard by the Germans, there is no choice but to give in. There is no question that the bulk of the French people are against a co-operation which might harm England. They know that an eventual British defeat would spell France's doom as well. But the people of France don't have much to say these days. They are helpless. Their first concern is food and they get less and less each day. All they want is to see this war come to an end, regardless of consequences. And much as they would hate to see Germany dominate Europe, they are inclined to think that such a domination would be only temporary in the long run.

According to reliable reports from Africa, it appears that a German "mission" has already arrived at Bizerta to look over the defenses of that naval base and its future possibilities. Because of the feeling which exists in Tunisia and in France against the Italians, Pierre Laval pointed out to the Germans several months ago that the natives and the French could not stomach a joint Italian-German temporary occupation of that French protectorate.

The Germans are said to have yielded on this point and promised the French there would be an exclusively French-German co-operation without the participation of the Italians in any shape or form. It is said that even if Italian submarines were used from the Tunisian harbors, they would fly the Nazi flag.

The main Arlington tower is 600 feet high. The other two are 450 feet high. The huge steel mass in chimney & Equipment Co. would take away the huge steel mass in 75 calendar days.

Congress Urged to Act With Haste

Politics of Delay Hit In Handling of Aid To Britain Bill

By JAY FRANKLIN.

Of the twin evils which beset our democracy, much has been said of the habit of American politicians in clinging to the economics of scarcity in an age of technological abundance. Little has been said of the habit of American Government politicians in clinging to the politics of delay in an age of swift and decisive action.

The motive in both cases seems to be the desire to extort an extra profit by artificial famines in the realm of production and legislative action. The average Senator or Representative, faced with a major political measure, is apt to maneuver for a balance-of-power position, to remain "uncommitted" or with what is solemnly termed "an open mind"—hand" would be a better word—until he learns what there is in it for him.

This is all perfectly respectable, almost institutional by now. The Senator or Representative is not in the market for bribery but in the natural course of events there are a number of things which he has already agreed to do. The Government of which he is a part, a Federal Judge, a new Post Office in his district, the ousting of a political opponent from the Federal service, assurance of personal advancement to the governorship or a vacant Senatorial post. There may be a bill or bills in the form of campaign gifts are the currency of the political market place and since politics is human nature in action it is inevitable that there should be trading in even the most urgent issues.

Trading Involves Delay.

Trading involves delay, involves holding out for a higher price, whether in the form of profit margins on defense contracts or concessions in the legislative field.

As a result, the Congress is effectively prevented from giving a swift decision on any important piece of legislation. In domestic affairs, this means that many urgently needed measures are automatically deferred until desperate situations arise—but we agree that this is part of the price we are prepared to pay for the privilege of self government.

In issues of foreign policy, however, delay is one luxury we cannot afford. At least we cannot afford delay in the face of the stream-lined, split-second timing of the axis. A senatorial filibuster is no defense against a Blitzkrieg and a full-dress committee hearing is no answer to the merciless logistics of total war.

The Crisis Is Now.

So it is with the aid-to-Britain bill. The time has passed. All of these decisions, the crisis is now, the need is now, tomorrow may be too late and the day after tomorrow we may find ourselves looking back on today as a lost gold mine of minutes and hours which we let slip from our possession.

That there is division over the aid-to-Britain bill is natural. The vast majority of us are entirely willing to adopt this measure, pretty much as written. Some of us want it amended so as to "safeguard" it against theoretical delay and indecision, but we do not want it beaten, either because they fear it will "drag us into war" or because they really want the axis to win.

Under the circumstances, the American people as a whole have the right to demand that Congress act swiftly and decisively in disposing of this legislation. As individuals, we have the right to urge Congress to pass, amend or defeat the aid-to-Britain bill, but as a Nation we say to Congress: "You are our representatives. It is up to you to act immediately. Time is of the essence. For the sake of America and for the sake of the world, we call on you to complete your action on this bill before Lincoln's birthday at the latest. Earlier if possible. We do not tell you to pass it, we do not insist that you amend it. We simply say, 'For God's sake! gentlemen of the Congress show that a democratically elected Legislature has the courage and capacity for quick decision. Show that you realize that it is impossible to filibuster a world war or to coin a world revolution into patronage and post offices. You are our servants. Now pay you to represent our will. Now our will is that you set aside talk for delay's sake, debate for the purpose of sauntering, and act, act, act—now!'"

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Congress Heights Unit Asks Junior High School

A request for a Junior high school was made by the Congress Heights Progressive Citizens' Association, meeting last night in the Congress Heights School.

Until such school is obtained, the group asked in a resolution by Mrs. Elmer Welch that the seventh and eighth grades, now being held at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, be returned to the Congress Heights School.

To relieve crowded bus facilities at school-closing time, the association requested the Board of Education to require principals to notify officials of the Capital Transit Co. of any change in the usual closing time of the schools so extra buses could be supplied.

Dr. Edward E. Richardson, president, reported that the National Park and Planning Commission had completed arrangements to open a playground on Alabama avenue between Randall place and Eighth street, S.E.

G. A. Gossett was voted a new member. A letter was sent to Senator Reynolds congratulating him on his acceptance of the chairmanship of the Senate District Committee and pleading the co-operation of the group.

... so that makes me a Princess!"

Cough all night?

Relieve your DRY THROAT with Glycerine. PLUS NOW 10¢

The next 1,000 miles will be free

Here's the way it's working out, according to owners reports that reach us: Compared with mileage from 1940 models, 1941 Buicks with Compound Carburetion travel from 10% to 15% farther on the same gasoline cost.

Which means, roughly, that when a Buick owner has 8,000 miles on his speedometer he can look forward to another 1,000 miles at no cost for gasoline.

That's pretty nice in any car—but have you sampled the zip and ginger (not to mention the room and steadiness) of the FIREBALL Buicks that give these results?

No? Then better call your local dealer for that demonstration right now!

"Best Buick Yet" SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER



"Yes, sir, I'm only ten years old but I've done an awful lot of traveling. That is, Mother and I have. We've ridden trains all over the east, but we always have the nicest times on Chessie's railroad. Mother says she feels so at home on 'our railroad', and that the way you all treat her makes her feel like a queen... so that makes me a princess!"

When letters to Chessie tell us such pleasant things about this railroad, we feel that our effort to welcome you has really succeeded. Certainly that's what we all aim at... we ticket agents and conductors and porters and Tavern Car stewards and waiters. You expect efficiency and courtesy. But we want to add the extra something that makes your trip happy on THE GEORGE WASHINGTON, THE SPORTSMAN and THE F.F.V.—that something which turns all little girls into "princesses"... and makes all travelers glad they chose to go by Chesapeake and Ohio.

THE George Washington

Table with departure and arrival times for various cities: Leaves Washington 6:01 PM, Arrives Cincinnati 8:25 AM, Louisville 9:58 AM, Indianapolis 10:10 AM, Chicago 2:10 PM, St. Louis 3:35 PM

For information and reservations consult: C. B. KINCAID, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. 809 15th Street, N. W. • National 0821

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO LINES

Advertisement for Bertram's pipe shop: Washington's Most Complete Smoker's Shop! Hand Turned PIPES \$1 up. BERTRAM'S 'The Nation's Pipemaker' 910 14th St. N.W.

CARD OF THANKS

MEYERSON, HYMAN My dear friends, I extend to you my sincere thanks...

Deaths

BAKER, THOMAS L. Suddenly, on Monday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

BEST, BENJAMIN Deceased this life...

Deaths

CHERRY, WILLIAM Suddenly, on Monday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

BROOKS, ARTHUR G. On Sunday, February 2, 1941...

Deaths

BRAUER, RUTH CECILIA Suddenly, on Monday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

BROWN, GENOVA MAY Suddenly, on Monday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

BROWN, HENRY ADDISON Suddenly, on Sunday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

BULLOCK, JAMES WILLIAM On Monday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

CALLAN, MARGARET J. On Sunday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

COCKRELL, JAMES WILLIAM On Monday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

COLEMAN, GEORGE Suddenly, on Saturday, February 2, 1941...

Deaths

CORRIK, VIOLA WETMORE On Monday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

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Deaths

DODDSON, FELDING L. Entered peace...

Deaths

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DODDSON, FELDING L. Entered peace...

Deaths

FRANKLIN, RALPH DUNK On Saturday, February 2, 1941...

Deaths

FULLER, STUART JAMISON On Sunday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

GLADSON, SARAH A. On Sunday, February 3, 1941...

Deaths

GORDON, JAMES HECTOR MAIREN On Monday, February 3, 1941...

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HARRIS, ARCHIE Deceased this life...

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Dr. Luther H. Waring, Retired Lutheran Minister, Dies

Native of Tyrone, Pa., Had Been Pastor of Two Churches Here

Dr. Luther Hess Waring, 75, retired Lutheran minister, died yesterday in Doctors' Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Dr. Waring, who made his home at 1673 Park road N.W., had been pastor of the Georgetown Lutheran Church and the St. John's Lutheran Church here.

He was graduated from the seminary in 1896.

He received the first bachelor of arts degree ever conferred by Georgetown University in 1905, and also took his M.A. and Ph. D. degrees there. He was graduated from the seminary in 1896.

He was licensed as a minister by the Allegheny Lutheran Synod at Somerset, Pa., in 1895, and ordained by the same Synod at Altoona, Pa., the following year.

In addition to his congregation here, he served the following other Lutheran churches: New Jerusalem in Lovettsville, Va.; Grace, Scranton, Pa.; and St. John's, East Riverdale, Md. During his pastorate, new churches were built by the Georgetown and Georgetown congregations.

Dr. Waring served one year as president of the Middle Conference and for three years as president of the Eastern Conference of the Maryland Synod, and had been a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland for nearly half a century.

He was a member of the Board of Trade, St. John's Lodge of the Masons, Woodmont Country Club and the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Fleck Waring, two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Colless, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. W. J. Eckelton, Washington, and a son, Luther Parsons Waring, Washington.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow from the S. H. Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets N.W. Burial will be in Tyrone.

He was a member of the Board of Trade, St. John's Lodge of the Masons, Woodmont Country Club and the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

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Funeral Rites Set Today For Jacob Kohner

Funeral services for Jacob Kohner, 78, who died at his home, 2725 Ontario road N.W., late Sunday night after an illness of five years, will be held here at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will conduct services and burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Mr. Kohner had been a resident of the District since he came to America from Germany at the age of 19.

Forty-three years ago he established a dry goods store at 820 Seventh street N.W., which he conducted until his retirement six years ago.

Mr. Kohner was a native of Abbeville County, S. C., where he worked at Anderson, S. C., where he maintained his business. He was a member to the Royal Arch Masons.

Surviving are three daughters, the Misses Roberta and Anne Wakefield of Washington and Mrs. W. R. Halliday of Philadelphia, and two sons, David Conrad Wakefield of Anderson and John William Wakefield of Columbia, S. C.

Funeral services were held today at the First Baptist Church of Anderson. Burial was in the Lebanon Baptist Church Cemetery, near Anderson.

He was a member of the Board of Trade, St. John's Lodge of the Masons, Woodmont Country Club and the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Fleck Waring, two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Colless, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. W. J. Eckelton, Washington, and a son, Luther Parsons Waring, Washington.

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Retired Planter Dies At Daughter's Home Here

Thomas Taylor Wakefield, 85, retired South Carolina cotton planter and broker, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, 3123 Adams Mill road N.W., after an illness of three months. He had been a resident of Washington for the last 10 years.

Mr. Wakefield, a native of Abbeville County, S. C., was active for many years in church and civic work at Anderson, S. C., where he maintained his business. He was a member to the Royal Arch Masons.

Surviving are three daughters, the Misses Roberta and Anne Wakefield of Washington and Mrs. W. R. Halliday of Philadelphia, and two sons, David Conrad Wakefield of Anderson and John William Wakefield of Columbia, S. C.

Funeral services were held today at the First Baptist Church of Anderson. Burial was in the Lebanon Baptist Church Cemetery, near Anderson.

He was a member of the Board of Trade, St. John's Lodge of the Masons, Woodmont Country Club and the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Fleck Waring, two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. Colless, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. W. J. Eckelton, Washington, and a son, Luther Parsons Waring, Washington.

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FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME!
Low Easy Terms
No Money Down
HOME OWNERS—Ask About
our F. H. A. Plan.
REMODELING
FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC
• Painting & Papering
• Enclosed Porches
• Roofing
• Gutting
• Plumbing
• Heating
• Tiling
• Recreation Rooms
FREE ESTIMATES
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION CORP.
1331 G St. N.W. NE 2495

PIANOS FOR RENT



Call National 3223

Spinets, small uprights, baby grands, consoles... the largest selection in the city. Very low rates and if you buy later all money paid as rental will be deducted from the purchase price.

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

VITAMIN B
Does Nourish for Many Cases of NEURITIS
Repeated scientific tests have shown that vitamin B₁ is most beneficial in many conditions of neuritis such as those due to anemia, pregnancy, pellagra and even chronic alcoholism and peripheral neuritis. But vitamin B₁ is only one factor of the vitamin B complex. Nuval-Aid, the important vitamin B remedy, contains not only a rich quantity of vitamin B₁, but vitamin G and the whole vitamin B complex as well. Vitamin B has done wonders for many cases of loss of appetite due to vitamin B deficiency and scientists everywhere agree that an abundant supply of vitamin B is an important factor in growth and good health. Get a FREE sample of Nuval-Aid today.
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
ADVERTISEMENT.

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—
If your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT!
15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

JOE, I NEVER THOUGHT YOU'D BE IN THE LINE-UP TODAY... NOT WITH THAT STUFFED-UP NOSE YOU HAD YESTERDAY...

WHY, SERGEANT! I USED MISTOL*

***MISTOL DROPS FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD**

Addresses Recorded As Metropolis View Association Meets

Stull, Wender and Rover Speak; Larger Civic Interest Urged

Speakers at the meeting last night of the Metropolis View Citizens' Association had the novel experience of hearing their addresses played right back to them from a portable recording set which was installed for the occasion.

Prominent civic leaders to appear before the group included Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Harry S. Wender, the Federation's vice president, and Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney for the District of Columbia. Mr. Stull and Mr. Wender both praised the work of local citizens for the betterment of the community, but Mr. Wender emphasized the need for active participation in civic affairs by a larger number of Washingtonians. He said this was particularly necessary "if the local voteless residents are to obtain their own American heritage of representation in government."

Mr. Rover, who is at present chairman of local Draft Board No. 20 in the District, lauded the spirit of the young men affected by the Selective Service Act in "realizing their responsibilities and obligations to American democracy."

Among others to address the association were Samuel Sidott, president of the Board of Barber Examiners; Capt. Oscar Letterman of No. 12 police precinct; Benjamin W. Bolinger, charter member and first president of the Metropolis View group; Philip Washal, general counsel for the group, and Miss Grace Bush, principal of the Noyes School.

The association endorsed two proposed routes of a cross-town bus line and urged appropriations to add 100 policemen to help reduce the traffic toll.

Vincent P. Boudren presided over the meeting in the Crosby S. Noyes School.

Education Campaign Needed to Cut Traffic Toll, Citizens Told

Takoma Group Hears Inspector Kelly Blame Speed for Death Toll

The need for an educational campaign to reduce pedestrian fatalities and make motorists observe the right of way at the crosswalks was stressed last night by Inspector Edward J. Kelly of the Metropolitan Police Department in an address at the annual banquet of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., last night in the Parish Hall of Trinity Episcopal Church.

The speaker said police were doing everything possible to cut the death rate which has shown a decided increase over a year ago. Since December 1, he said, 25 persons had been killed and speed was a big factor. Operators of the vehicles involved were held in 12 cases and 13 were considered accidents or negligence on the part of the victims.

Inspector Kelly said the greater portion of fatal accidents occur after dusk and pedestrians display negli-

Congressional Club Sale Is Ratified by Court

The sale of the Congressional Country Club for \$270,000 to a group headed by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Administration, was ratified by the Montgomery County Circuit Court today.

The club property was sold at auction last September to the group, which is operating as the Congressional Country Club, Inc., but final approval was delayed pending a hearing on another plan for reorganization submitted by a group of second trust holders, which was not approved after the hearing in Federal District Court in Baltimore in December.

The other officers of the new corporation are William Montgomery, Joseph H. Himes, F. G. Awalt, James A. Councilor, George K. Brobeck, Harry P. Somerville, Bancroft Foley, Dr. Robert A. Kelly, Henry I. Quinn, Frank L. Yates, Thomas J. Groom, Leonard P. Steiert, Howard W. Kacy and Daniel J. Moorman.

The assets include the clubhouse and 397½ acres of land on River road in Montgomery County.

Reynolds Completes Traffic Unit Setup

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Committee yesterday completed the make-up of the special subcommittee to study local traffic problems by selecting Senators Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, and Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana. The chairman previously had made known the appointment of Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, to head the subcommittee. As Mayor of Cleveland until last fall, Senator Burton gained wide experience in traffic problems, lifting that city to top-rank in safety records in 1939.

Back at the Capitol yesterday for the first time since recovering from a recent illness, Chairman Reynolds said he expected to call the first meeting of the full District Committee before the end of this week.

CRUSADE

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee

ABOUT thirty million good citizens will have a chance to read this. It is a plea. It is an urgent plea for every one of you to enlist with us in a "drive" we have in mind.

This "drive" is for a very great goal—a better America.

Now I know that no one of us can do very much alone—any more than one soldier can win a war. But together—and with almost no effort—we can raise the strength of this great democracy of ours to unbelievable heights.

Perhaps I ought to call this proposal of mine a game, for it can become that.

Here is how you play it:

Start with this copy of your newspaper. Pick out of it one—just one—item of news which you think is important in making America bet-



ADDRESS TAKOMA CITIZENS—Shown last night at the annual dinner of the Takoma Citizens' Association are, left to right, seated, P. K. Norris of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Agriculture Department; W. C. Magathan, president of the association; Inspector Edward J. Kelly of the Metropolitan Police, and, standing, in back, Frederic E. Staebner, chairman of the Dinner Committee. —Star Staff Photo.

WHEN THE FINGER OF FIRE touches You!

Soothing UNGUENTINE relieves pain; fights infection; promotes healing. It's modern first aid for Cuts, Scrapes and Skin Irritations—as well as Burns and Scalds.

UNGUENTINE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

teachers. If you're an orange grower you'll have to resist a cheer if a frost nips half the orange crop, leaving you untouched, with higher prices for your own oranges.

Pick out an item about an advance in medicine or a story of a new industry which makes good and needed jobs for a thousand

men. Or pick a report of a good sermon or a fine, statesmanlike speech by a congressman.

Then spread this story. Tell a neighbor. Simply say to him, "I saw in the paper that so-and-so has done this-or-that."

Sound silly? It isn't at all. Do you realize that the whole nation—the 130 million of us—is merely the product of all the good and the bad that we do? And if more of us actively approve the good and unselfish and actively deplore the bad, we'll encourage more goodness and discourage the unsound, the evil, the dangerous.

After all, the very reason for newspapers existing in America is to bring you the record of what is going on. You wouldn't be qualified to take part in governing the district, the state or the nation you live in if you didn't know what was happening or what the news meant to you and your neighbors.

Try this crusade with us, will you? It won't be much trouble, but if thirty million good citizens just told one good thing to thirty million others every day we'd have a nation so strong and with such a spiritual unity that nothing could break it.

CRUSADE

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use of vacant lots adjoining commercial areas or separated from such areas by an alley, as parking lots.

New members were elected as follows: Dr. C. Eder Reed, George A. Anadale, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lynch, Robert H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton O. Hirschfield and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Clark.

Mr. Magathan announced that the new Calvin Coolidge High School would be dedicated March 4, with Everett Sanders, who was secretary to President Coolidge, as principal speaker.

Turn Your JUNK into CASH

Newspapers 35c 100 lbs.

We also buy magazines and books, rags, tires, iron and steel mixed, batteries, all kinds of metals, etc.

Deliver your accumulations to our yard.

J. R. SELIS AND SONS
SCRAP IRON METAL
1125 FIRST ST. N.W.
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"OF COURSE WE BURN DUSTLESS POCAHONTAS COAL"



COAL
STOVE SIZE
\$11 TON

"And we've been burning it for years. It's clean... no annoying dust or dirt... and it gives quick heat. Take our advice and try a ton."

The original Dustless Pocahontas Coal... thoroughly cleaned over electric vibrating shaker screens. Chemically treated to prevent dusting... all firm lump... will not smoke or clog the flue. Immediate delivery to city and suburbs.

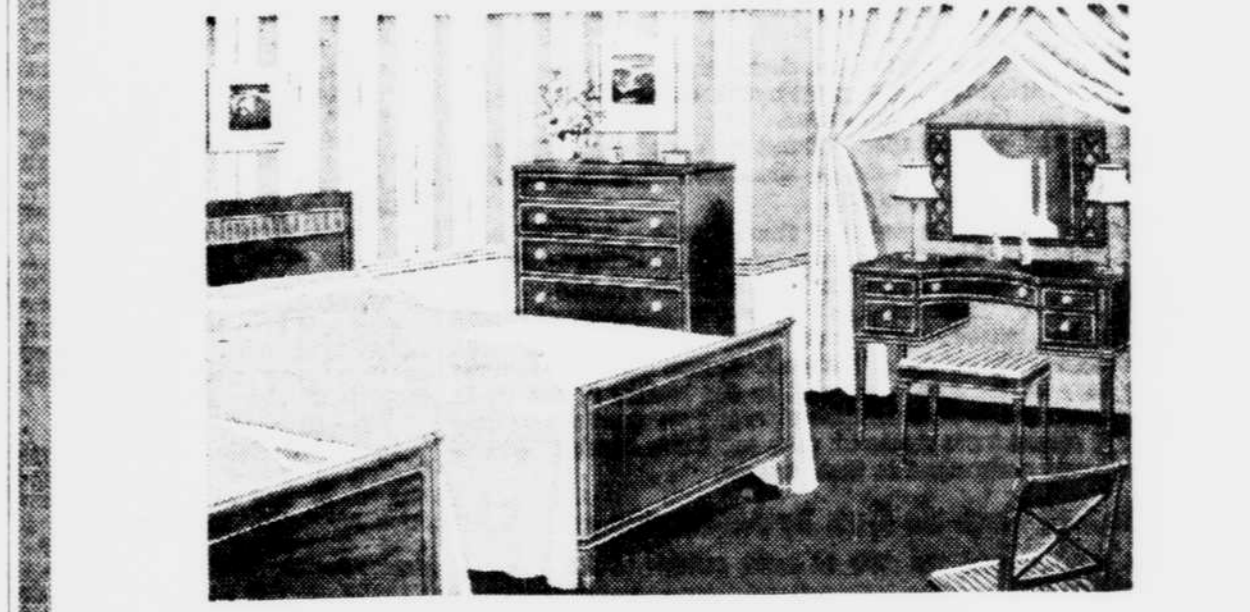
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1313 H St. N.W. RE. 5800

Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Sloane's FEBRUARY SALE

Presenting New Types of Bedroom Groups

Featuring modern streamlining—but retaining identity with the classic period. A design—and execution that will definitely hold an enduring place in popular favor.



Eight charming pieces, including twin beds—genuine mahogany, finished in the new cordovan color, with gold-finished hardware. Exquisite details and master construction. Regularly \$325.

\$255

Three-piece Group

If your room does not accommodate a complete suite here's one made up of the three essential pieces... full-size bed, bureau with hanging mirror and chest. Vanity may be substituted for bureau or chest. A group especially designed and made by our Own Company of Mastercraftsmen for the February Sale. Regularly \$135.

\$98

Sloane Bedding

Special Prices in the February Sale.
Box springs to match at the same price as the mattress.

Restall Mattress	Rip Van Winkle Mattress	Sleepwell Mattress
Regularly \$39.50	Regularly \$29.50	Regularly \$24.50
\$34.50	\$24.50	\$20.50

Convenient Charge Accounts may be arranged. Reservations for later delivery upon the payment of a moderate deposit.

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage
W & J SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street



Baseball Girds to Battle Czar While Pro Football Submits to Dictatorship

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE.
(In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

Sports Championships Must Bow to Defense
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4 (N.A.N.A.).—The blend of war and sport is going to make a much larger difference in the future than many have suspected. Some time back we wrote an article to this effect, only to have many promoters on the professional side laugh heartily.
"There always will be sports," they said. There will be. And there also will be war and preparations for war for some time to come—and war comes first.
Winning an Olympic championship or a great international match is one thing. Losing a war is something else. Winning or losing one minor battle is a thousand times more important than what might happen to Joe Louis or the Cincinnati Reds.

But sport can be and will be a first-class morale builder for regiments and brigades, for divisions and army corps.
Football and baseball stars already have been called, or soon will be. I mean headlines who may change the entire situation as we see it today. For 1941 is certain to be a terrific year on land and sea and in the air. It may force sport back to a morale maker for our plans for defense—or attack—or whatever they are.

Hot Sports Competition Revived Camp's Morale

I can take you back to our camp in Greenville, S. C., in 1917-8. We had only wooden guns for the artillery—guns made from pine logs that couldn't shoot. We had four inches of snow and a temperature that ranged from 10 above zero to 15 below. We had big holes in our tents through which the snow came to cover our cots. We were shipping from 5 to 10 pine boxes away each day with influenza victims.

The morale at Camp Sevier wasn't any too high. And we then were at war. Not practicing quick starts for an unknown test.
It was sport that revived this morale—football games and baseball later in the spring. Regiment against regiment—brigade against brigade. I've never seen keener or harder competition.

The same thing carried through into France—even after the war. At Camp Sevier in Greenville one of my first orders was to turn a pine forest into a playing field—using dynamite, saws, spades, harrows and the rest of it. The limit was two weeks. Over at the 113th Field Artillery practically the same order went out to a young fellow by the name of Larry MacPhail, now head man of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Larry was the type of soldier an army needs. I know we trimmed them at football. We were in France before the baseball part was finished. Maybe MacPhail's bunch had the edge. I'll give him the break, anyway. But not at football.

Service Athletes Apt to Overshadow Civilians

The main point is that sport was a vital factor 24 years ago in building company, battery, regiment, brigade and division morale.
It will be the same way this summer. Unless there is peace—and there's no sign of peace in sight right now—we will have more than a million young men under arms in camp. And so far we are not actually at war.
These million or more young Americans know only our Army. This is sport. Sport again will be the great morale maker of all our Army camps. Ask Wild Bill Donovan—he knows.

I still believe the greatest sport interest by midsummer will go to the Army or Navy or air force—not to those making from \$20,000 to \$100,000 a year as civilian competitors.
When Hank Greenberg is switched from \$35,000 a year to \$30 a month, which he will be by June or July, you will hear more about it. If the fury of this war rises, which seems almost certain, it will be Army sport that will dominate the scene—not the financial prospects of private promoters in boxing, baseball or football.

This is the age of the quick—or the dead. Spring and early summer of 1941 easily may be the most vital spot in the history of the world. It easily can mean more to more millions than any six months ever drew from history. It carries more dynamite than our Uncle Sam's 135,000,000 inhabitants can even understand in their dreams.

Revaluation of Laurels Due by Midsummer

It is the province and the duty of sport, outside of the Army or Navy, still to carry on.
There still are the millions who need their games. Baseball and football, golf and tennis, track and boxing should be and will be carried on. They must carry on for the public far back of the lines.
But these games still may be secondary to Army sports, as they were in 1917 and 1918.

In war—or in the approach to war—the troops come first. Army and Navy and air force must have the call.
What credit could there be in trimming Detroit later with Hank Greenberg at an Army camp? Not the slightest.

True values by midsummer must take a sharp turn. The roulette of the draft or the volunteers may decide many crowns. But how important will these crowns be? The next few months may give you a startling answer.

Mile Race for Four Aces, Each To Set Pace for 2 Laps, Then Fight It Out, Urged by Mehl

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A firm believer in the theory that races should be run for victories, and not records, Walter Mehl today proposed a plan whereby both objectives could be achieved in a single mile race.
Winner of two banked-mile races before he lost to Les MacMillan on a flat floor in Jersey City last night, Mehl's idea is that one of the big met promoters should restrict his mile field to the four top men and that those four then should make a deal.
The four would be Mehl, MacMillan, John Munski and Chuck Fenske. They are the class of the mile field. The deal would be for each man to agree to set a fast pace for two laps. That would bring them through eight laps. For the last three it would be every man strictly for himself, with Glenn Cunningham's competitive 4:07.4 mark very much in danger.
Without an arrangement like that the blond from Wisconsin doesn't see how there's likely to be anything

close to a record mile this indoor season.
"As it is now, the four of us are much too evenly matched," he explained. "None of us wants to set the pace—you saw that in the Wana-maker mile last Saturday—because we know it would be too dangerous to let any one of the four get away to a long lead. After all, we're all in this game primarily to win, and to do that we're not going to be much bothered about the time, no matter how some of the customers may feel about it."
There was some slight attempt in last night's meet in the Jersey City Armory to try a different solution by having Paul Moore, former Stanford runner, go out in front at the start. But Moore didn't have the stuff to stay there long, and when Mehl took command Moore faded rapidly.
MacMillan, only one of the "big four" with flat track experience, timed his bid perfectly, then held Mehl safe in the last lap. His time was poor, 4:23.4, but the victory alone, his first in big-time competition, should provide the mental lift to make him even tougher from now on.

Boston College Signs Leahy To New 5-Year Contract

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—The football destinies of Boston College will rest for the next five years in the hands of youthful Frank Leahy, whose old contract was torn up by the college authorities after his outstanding 2-year record as coach of the Eagles. The signing had another year to run.
The signing of the new document, which calls for a substantial salary increase, was revealed by Graduate Director John P. Curran at Haverhill last night. His announcement came after rumors had circulated that Leahy would go to Notre Dame to fill the position vacated by Elmer Layden, who will become commissioner of the National Professional Football League March 1.
Leahy, who had guided his second

Non-option Rule Landis Makes Irks Majors

Protest Is Expected By National League At State Meeting

By JUDSON BAILEY.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Backstage struggles in baseball over rules and regulations sometimes seem drab business to the average sports fan. Sometimes they are, but the apparently technical lawmaking is the warning rumble before such volcanic eruptions as Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis freeing 90 players owned by Detroit, or making Pitcher Rufus Melton a Philadelphia Phil instead of a Brooklyn Dodger, or keeping Bob Feller with the Cleveland Indians.

Right now there is another squabble between some of the major league clubs and Landis over a new ruling that a minor league player purchased by a big league club while subject to the baseball draft cannot be returned to the minors on option unless waivers are obtained.

The ruling and the question of what could be done about it were expected to come up for discussion today at the National League's schedule meeting.

Order Opposes Clubs' Rule.
Landis' order varies drastically with the rule adopted long ago by the clubs themselves that a player could be returned to the minors three times without getting waivers. The practical effect of the new regulation is this:

Cincinnati's world champion Reds bought a player named Charles (Chuck) Aleno from their Birmingham farm. He is a good player. He might be worth \$30,000, maybe more. But he is a third baseman. The Reds have a very able third baseman now named Bill Werber. So they probably expected to send Aleno to some class double-A club like Indianapolis for a year's seasoning.

If they still want to do it, they will have to ask for waivers by the other major league clubs. If the Phillies, or the Cardinals, or some other club should put in a claim, the Reds would have to turn him over to that club for the waiver price of \$7,500, or withdraw the waiver request and keep him on their own roster.

The Reds have 38 players on their squad now, but must cut down to 25 players by May 15.
Landis would aid player.
Another example would be George Staller, a young leftfielder purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers from Montreal. The Dodgers have nine outfielders. Including Leftfielder Joe Medwick. When it comes time to cut this number to four or five, Brooklyn will have to get waivers on Staller to send him to the minors, or turn him over to another major league club for \$7,500, or release somebody like Paul Wheeler, or Joe Vosmik, or Joe Gallagher—which is pretty costly, too.

Landis' side of the dispute is that every player capable of holding a job in the majors ought to have the chance—if not with one club, then with another. And, of course, he's due to set against major league clubs controlling players in the minor leagues anyway.

Blotz Saves Capital From Being Blanked In Indoor Meet

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 4.—Blond Al Blotz, American shot-putting champion, saved the track forces of Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic Universities from a complete rout in the Seton Hall games here last night.
The young giant won both the 16 and 12 pound shot events in what amounted to little more than an exhibition. Pitted against him was a teammate, Earl Aude, and Mike Motto of St. John's. Blotz's height of 55 feet, 6 inches beat Aude by 5 1/2 feet in the 16 pound event. Motto was 2 feet farther back. Al had an equally comfortable margin in the lighter weight with a throw of 62 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Aude's best was 58 feet 5 1/2 inches and Motto's 55 feet, 3 inches.

Johnny Corbett, Catholic U. captain, entered the 7 1/2-mile handicap but faded quickly and never was a threat. John Ferruggelli, Irish-American A. runner from Newark, won the race. Corbett insisted on competing despite a recent attack of flu that sapped his strength.

Maryland's 25-mile quartet of Bob Condon, Tom Devlin, Randall Cronin and Tommy Fields evidently found the unbanked track not at all to its liking. It was lost in a field of five. Georgetown was third behind Fordham and New York University.

Georgetown's mile team of Pete McAtee, Charley Williams, Ken Lyden and Mort Alowitz trailed New York University and Pittsburgh in a race run in 3:35.1.
Jim Kehoe, Washington A. A. middle distance star, was way back in the Archibald Walsh 1,000-yard special, following apparently unbecomingly Campbell Kane, John Borican and Gene Venzke.

Georgetown's freshmen relayers, Paul James, Al Rogers, Billy Mallow and Hugh Short placed third in the mile event for club and college teams. Fordham won with Seton Hall second.

Luster, New Oklahoma Mentor, Little Alumnus With Specs, Rates Big in Grid Skill

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Shorter Luster looks anything but a football coach, but the "experts" who've watched him work tell you this is just another case where you can't tell how good your mint julep is by the frost on the glass.

He's a quiet little man with "specs," this newly named head coach at Oklahoma University, and when you meet up with him the first time, you tell yourself he probably would be scared to death to trust his 140 pounds out there on the gridiron with those big, rough guys.
Despite Luster's 19 years as high school and assistant college coach, the average fan outside of Oklahoma and the Big Six territory of probably is wondering where the Sooners dug up this little man to succeed Tom Stidham yesterday.

Owen Asks Him to Help.
He's thought so well of in the trade, for instance, that early last fall, when he came to New York to study for a master's degree at Columbia, stout Steve Owen, coach of the New York professional Giants, asked Snorter to help him with his club. Luster guided stout Steve's backs all during the campaign.

Incidentally, the Oklahoma job just dropped in Snorter's lap yesterday. He knew he was being considered for the job, but no one out at Norman had contacted him and he hadn't heard a thing about it until the Associated Press called him up

RAMBLIN' ROSE



Hall Upset to Leave Three Unbeaten in 3-Cushion Play

Bozeman, Hoppe, Reisel Share Top After Rook Fitzpatrick Scores

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—The best of the billiard stars have an off night, but 40-year-old Allen Hall of Chicago had his on the wrong night.
Hall, undefeated in eight stints, lost his "touch" last night and joined the ranks of the beaten, reducing the "perfect record" group in the world championship three-cushion tournament to three—Jay Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif.; Willie Hoppe of New York and Otto Reisel of Philadelphia.

Hall's conqueror was lanky John Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles, 30 to 36, in 50 innings. This was Fitzpatrick's 8th triumph in 13 tourney appearances, giving him the best record of any rookie in the field of experts.

Bozeman and Hoppe maintained their unbeaten status yesterday, while Reisel was idle. Hoppe goes after his 8th in a row tonight against Paul Lewin, Chicago, and Reisel faces dangerous Joe Chamoso, Mexico City, in an effort to tie Bozeman's mark of nine straight.

Earle Lookabaugh of Chicago fell before Hoppe last night, 50 to 29, in 39 innings, the defending champion hitting his stride after fighting off his rival's early challenge.

Chamaco handed another former champion, Welker Cochran of San Francisco, his third defeat, 50 to 43, in 40 innings, scoring 19 points in one "hot" streak of three innings.
In the fifth match Clarence Jackson, of Detroit defeated Len Kenney, Chicago, 50 to 34, in 46 innings.

Terp Frosh Basketers Find G. H. High Easy

Maryland's freshman basket ball team, using 11 players, had no trouble in swamping George Washington High of Alexandria at College Park yesterday, 54 to 20. It was the eighth win in nine starts for the yearlings. They led, 26-8, at the half.
Tommy Mont and Hecker Horn, with 12 and 11 points, respectively, led the winning attack.

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Eye Injury Makes Him Coach

Snorter is a pretty smart little guy and can hang out his law shingle any time he wants to. He was all set to do that back in 1922, but an automobile accident injured his left eye, and he turned to coaching "not because it was any easier, but because the strain on the eyes was less."

He has borrowed Howard Jones' box-type backfield formation as his coaching plan. He'll have to name an entire new slate of assistants when he gets to O. U. next Monday. His first move will be to appoint Dale Arbuckle, whom he calls the smartest backfield coach he knows. Then he'll ask Jap Haskel, O. U. athletic director, to coach the line.

Layden Is No 'Czar' To Pro Gridiron's American Loop

League Never Was Asked About Creating Post, Says Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 4.—William D. Griffith, president of the American Professional Football League, asserts his league objects to calling Elmer Layden commissioner of professional football.
"As far as we're concerned, Layden is just an employee of the National League," he said. "Not a single official of the American League was approached concerning the idea of a football commissioner, officials of the Pacific League and many other minor leagues were not contacted."

When Kenesaw Landis was named baseball commissioner, representatives of all baseball clubs were called together and the naming of Landis was approved by all professional baseball officials.
The American League is composed of football team representing New York, Columbus, Milwaukee, Boston, Cincinnati, and Buffalo.

Griffith said that he didn't "see much rhyme or reason to the plan." "What Layden will do?" he asked. "What will his duties be?"
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Five-Year Sway Over Paid Clan Given Layden

Notre Dame Not Ready To Name Successor To Resigned Coach

By TOM SILER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Professional football has a new boss—scholarly, 37-year-old Elmer Layden—and Notre Dame is looking for a new gridiron coach.
Layden accepted a five-year contract at \$20,000 annually, yesterday's commissioner and resigned as head coach and athletic director of the institution where he was full-back on the famed "four horsemen" 17 years ago.

The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell, C. C. S., president, accepted Layden's resignation, but issued no statement as to his successor for the job, considered one of the choicest coaching positions in the collegiate football world.

Several former Notre Dame stars already have been mentioned as likely candidates: Dr. Edward Anderson, Iowa; Buck Shaw, Santa Clara; Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington; Jack Meagher, Auburn, and Jimmy Crowley, Fordham.

Raise Influences Layden.
Layden said he was deeply indebted to my alma mater for the years of consideration and co-operation I have received as a student, athlete and coach.
"It is with regret that I leave the university," he added. "The future welfare of my family influenced my decision."

His salary at Notre Dame was reported to be about \$10,000.
The National Football League and subsidiary circuits have been seeking a prominent sports figure for several months to rule the sport as Kenesaw M. Landis rules baseball. The club owners, however, emphasized that the creation of the commissioner would in no way affect the status of Carl Storz of Dayton, Ohio, president since the death of Joe Carr of Columbus, Ohio, two years ago. Layden's duties will be defined further when the league holds its annual meeting here in April.

Layden is a native of Davenport, Iowa, where he was a brilliant grade school and high school athlete. He made the Notre Dame team as a sophomore in 1922, playing three years under Knute Rockne. He accepted a coaching position at Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa, following his graduation.

Believes He Can Help.
Duke University hired him away from Columbia in 1927. Layden coaching there seven years until Notre Dame hired him to succeed Hunk Anderson in 1934.
Irish football teams under Layden won 46 games, lost 14 and tied three during his seven years at the helm. His finest machine was the 1938 Notre Dame squad which won eight games, losing only to Southern California.

In accepting the new job, Layden described professional football as "the fastest-growing institution in American sports." "I hope and I believe I can be helpful in the further development of the organization. We shall continue to safeguard the status of intercollegiate football. There is a place for both games."

Petworth vs. F. B. I.
Petworth A. C. basketball team plays F. B. I. cagers this evening at 8 o'clock at Tech gym. Manager Wheaton of Petworth requests players to report not later than 7:30.



PRO GRID "CZAR"—Notre Dame lost its athletic director and head football coach when Elmer Layden (above) resigned to become commissioner of the National League.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

STOP for men only

OVERNIGHT via Seaboard R. R.

STOP for men only

NOON UNTIL 1 A.M.

D. C. Golf Association Adds Senior Event in Okaying Four Big Tournaments

Veterans to Contest For Henry L. West Memorial Trophy

Main Title Competition Is Stated at Kenwood September 9 to 12

By WALTER McALLUM.

Gone from the scene in future District Golf Association tournaments will be the men who wait until the entry deadline has passed and then send in their names.

It also has listed as an added tournament a senior championship, to be played for the Henry L. West Memorial Trophy, so named in honor of a former local golf writer.

In a meeting lasting less than an hour at the University Club last night the District fathers of golf decided tournament dates, chose officers, and set the course of local golf for the year.

Dr. Stewart New Prevry. Elected president of the association was Dr. F. W. Le Duc, golf chairman at Columbia and assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service.

Thomas Utz, second vice president, Harry C. Platt, secretary-treasurer, Dr. W. C. Barr. On the Executive Committee as retiring president is Dr. R. A. Kelly.

Sectional qualification rounds for the open championship will be staged Monday, May 26, at Columbia. It is the District Golf Association runs the tournament.

Chevy Chase probably will get the sectional medal rounds for the amateur national title tournament, August 14, under the same arrangement.

A resolution by Dr. Kelly proposing study of an amalgamation of the three major sectional golf bodies in this sector got a few scattering "ayes" and was carried.

The association enthusiastically gave Krank X. Emmett, director of schoolboy golf activities, a vote of thanks and asked Emmett again to take charge of links affairs in the public and private schools this year.

Invitation tournaments at Chevy Chase, May 13, 14, 15 and 16, and at Inwood, June 6, 7 and 8, were approved.

The event is one of the few in which the defending champion receives a free entry.

Season Marks are Smashed. Two season records were cranked in the What's in a Name League when Eleanor Bark banged out 377 at the Lucky Strike to headline the champion F. C. A.'s 1571.

Francis Wootton's 341 led the Charlottesville's victory while Sarah Miller of the losers topped the match with 345.

Blanche Wootton's 341 led the Charlottesville's victory while Sarah Miller of the losers topped the match with 345.

The championship was contested in the first 32 minutes of the first 32 minutes of the "moving screen" offense which throws all five men into nearly every play.

Wes Ferrell's Golfing Skill Matching Old Pitching Ability

Choice of Agony Capture Baseballers' Tour; Brother Rick Is Rival

Wesley Ferrell no longer fogs the ball past his fellow baseballers on the diamond, but he still has two strikes on them when it comes to golf.

Perlo, Ciango Spark Roosevelt In Drive Toward Its Second Basketball Title in Row



HYMAN PERLO. FRANK CIANGO.

Start with Hyman Perlo and Frank Ciango and add almost any three other fellows and you have a pretty good basketball team.

Statistically speaking, both are experts at hitting the net. Ciango in 12 games has scored 104 points or an average of 8.75 while Perlo has counted 99 in 11 games for a 9-point average.

Tough Attack to Stop. That's a better figure than almost any high school player can carry game after game and the good part about it is that each led is a stand-out in one particular type of scoring play.

Coach Herman Littman has a well-balanced quint, but his big prizes are Perlo and Ciango, a couple of lads with all-around sports ability who carry the brunt of Roosevelt's scoring attack.

Both Are Crack Shots. Coach Herman Littman has a well-balanced quint, but his big prizes are Perlo and Ciango, a couple of lads with all-around sports ability who carry the brunt of Roosevelt's scoring attack.

Fiorentino, Baltimore Bowler, Aims to Be First to Repeat In Megaw Open Saturday

The first champion to successfully defend his title will be the aim of Ray Fiorentino of Baltimore and the No. 9 nationally ranked duckpinner of the country when he takes the firing line Saturday in the seventh annual Red Megaw Open at Queen Pin.

Since Astor Clarke won the inaugural event in 1925 at Georgetown Recreation, the succeeding champions, Jack Talbert, Howard Parsons, Earl Campbell and Joe Harrison, have failed to come through the second time. Fiorentino's 1,390 was a record for the tournament.

The event is one of the few in which the defending champion receives a free entry.

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Betty Hicks Sets Pace With 76 in Seeking Second Golf Win

Medalist at Palm Beach With Dorothy Gardner Only One Stroke Back

By the Associated Press. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4.—Qualifying medalist in her third consecutive tournament, Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Calif., swung out today in quest of her second triumph on the winter women's golf circuit.

The long-hitting Circuit bucked a wind-swept drizzle yesterday to record a 4-over-par 76 in the Palm Beach tournament and began her match play campaign today.

Dorothy Gardner of Steubenville, Ohio, shot a 77, and Grace Amory of Palm Beach, whom Miss Hicks defeated in the Miami Biltmore final last week, carded an 80.

Diana Fishwick Critchley, former English champion, qualified with an 84, but Jane Cottrhan of Greenville, S. C., missed the first flight when she soared to an 89. Miss Cottrhan reached the national finals last year.

First-round pairings: Miss Hicks vs. Mrs. R. P. Limburg Bedford Village, N. Y.; Jane Crum Orangeburg, S. C. vs. Mrs. H. F. Mack Easton; Miss Amory vs. Catherine Fox Glen Ridge, N. J.; Jane Egan, Bronxville, N. Y. vs. Mrs. M. F. Lyon Miami.

Miss Gardner vs. Mrs. Myron Davy Washington; Mrs. William Hodgkins, Lake Hopatcong, N. J. vs. Nancy McClave, Maplewood, N. J.; Jean Laurie, Providence, R. I. vs. Mrs. C. R. Vignoni, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Jr., Philadelphia.

Boosting his all-time league record three Monday nights in a row is the unusual bowling achievement of Joe Pricci, star pin spinner of the Washington Permanent team of the Building and Loan Association League.

His first big wallop at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace was 168. Last week he not only biked his game to 172, but also added an all-time league set of 469. Still on his record smashing rampage he fired 175 last night to raise his week-old mark three sticks. His 452 set also was another brilliant effort, started with games of 139 and 138.

The Metropolitan team rounded out the night's highs with 568—1,617.

Led by Bates' 130—342, the Minutemen swept the Puritans with highs of 320—1,507 in the Massachusetts State Society League. North Shore routed the Bay Staters at the Lucky Strike to maintain first place.

New C. & P. Leader. Sweeping Adams while the erstwhile pace-setting General Office No. 1 was losing the odd-game skirmish to Toll No. 2, Columbia and Clerks gained first place in the C. & P. Telephone League.

The new leaders were high with 534—1,522, with Ann Gies' 329 the top individual tallon. Mary Wells' top 129 was the deciding count as the D. M. N. quint jolted the third place Toll No. 1 crew. Jessie Keith's 364, rolled the previous week, was second high for the season. Annabelle Totten, league scorer, reported.

In the St. Martin's Ladies' League the Mohrs defeated the LoJaconos, 2-1, despite Gladys Fish's 126 and the Gays' capped the odd one from Hopkins notwithstanding May King's 318 and top score of 1478.

Long. Overend Sparkle. Jimmy Long of Station Engineering with 157 and Joe Overend of Transit with 385 hit the high spots in the Kilowatt League. Transit scored 1,751 to smother Meade Testers, while sweeps were respectively registered by Meter, Distributing and Sales No. 2 over Sales No. 1, Accounting and Substation.

Pauline Ford continued to shine in the Ice Palace Ladies' League with a season record of 362. Mrs. Paul Williams of the Cyclones posted top string of 135. Mrs. Ford's new season high enabled the Doves to knock the Eagles out of first place.

Perce Ellett of Amity No. 1 was best in the Odd Fellows League with 162, but the former president of the Washington City Duckpin Association was forced to share his top set of 370 with George Gossbrenner of Columbia No. 1 and Carson Deaton of Brightwood. Friendship gained on the leading Golden Rule quint by virtue of a sweep over Loyalty.

Louis Settles Details For Philly Battle With Dorazio

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Heavy-weight Champion Joe Louis, having gone through all the preliminaries for his next title bout against Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia, returned to New York today.

The champion signed yesterday to meet Dorazio over the 15-round route at Convention Hall on February 17, then stayed overnight to watch the finals of the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. championships.

Louis said he would start training for Dorazio at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., tomorrow. In his last fight in Philadelphia in 1937 Louis knocked out Al Ettore in the fifth round.

Kayo of Archibald by Bolvin May Ruin Jeffra Bout Here

Promoter Joe Turner said today he was uncertain how Joey Archibald's knockout last night at Providence, R. I., would affect his scheduled 15-round bout with Harry Jeffra February 18.

The former featherweight champion took the count in the fourth of an advertised 16-round affair with one Larry Bolvin.

Turner said tickets and advertising matter for the Archibald-Jeffra bout are on order, but that he believed the knockout would take the edge off the fight. He wasn't sure it would be light. However, until after talking to Matchmaker Gabo Mendez, Al Well, Archibald's manager, called the Boxing Commission secretary, Dick O'Brien, at 3 o'clock this morning to say that his fighter was the victim of a "quick" count. He reported rioting among the fans when the referee counted 10 "in nothing flat."

The odd angle to all this is that the District Boxing Commission refused to sanction any matches during the next two weeks to assure the Archibald-Jeffra bout the best publicity. The match was to have been advertised as for the non-National Boxing Association title.

Goldman Is Lined Up, But Skins Fear U. S. Will Land Barber

The Redskins have another player in the flock with the signing of Sam Goldman, 205-pound all-Southern end from Howard College of Birmingham, Ala., but are more concerned over the possible loss of Jim Barber, veteran tackle.

Barber, one of the Redskins' more valuable members, is reported to have received his draft questionnaire at his home in Manteca, Calif. Unmarried, Jim probably will be placed in Class I-A and may be marching by June.

Goldman is a 6-foot 3-inch flanker, is reported to be a crack pass receiver and smooth defensive player. His toil against Georgia Tech and Alabama brought him to the attention of Washington scouts.

Wes Ferrell's Golfing Skill Matching Old Pitching Ability

Choice of Agony Capture Baseballers' Tour; Brother Rick Is Rival

Wesley Ferrell no longer fogs the ball past his fellow baseballers on the diamond, but he still has two strikes on them when it comes to golf.

The bespectacled former major leaguer, rated one of the great right-handers of all time, is a prime favorite in the 6th annual baseball here Thursday.

Wes retired the Powell Crosley Trophy by winning the tournament three times and is gunning for a leg on the new Sporting News Cup. He has been skimming consistently along the par level in practice over Jimmy Fox's jungle course, where the event will be played.

Joe Medwick, the Brooklyn fly hawk, who hits the ball equally hard with bat or driver, also has been giving par a merry chase along with Fox, Lloyd Brown and Paul Wagner.

Others who have been playing in the 70s in tune-ups include Roy Cullenbine, outfielder for the St. Louis Browns; Rick Ferrell, catcher for the Washington Senators and older brother of Wes, and Whitey Witt, former Yankee outfielder.

Yankees George Selkirk and Johnny Murphy, Pitcher Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds and Jack Russell, veteran relief pitcher, now in business at nearby Clear-

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Leo Frelinger, Chicago, and Maddy Horn, Beaver Dam, Wis., won men's and women's titles in North American speed skating championships.

Three years ago—Patty Berg won Miami-Biltmore Women's Golf Tourney for third straight year, beating Jane Cottrhan Jameson, 4 and 3.

Five years ago—National League elected Sam Beardon vice president to replace the late Charles A. Stoneham and adopted a schedule calling for four intersectional series.

water, are among others who have been getting in practice licks.

The qualifying round will be held Thursday. Two rounds of match play will be run off Friday, two more Saturday and the 36-hole final Sunday.

A prelude to the tournament will be a pro-amateur meet Wednesday, in which the prosellers will team with golf pros.

Brewers Seeking Court Star in New York

A bid for one of the American Basket Ball League's brightest stars will be made by Coach Mack Posnack of the Washington Brewers at a league meeting in New York tonight, with one of the Brooklyn Celtics the winceap of his eye.

Posnack was to attempt to get the player, who he refused to name, either through outright purchase of a player trade.

100-Pounders Booking Tilts

Prince Georges Police Boys' Club 100-pound basketers are seeking games. Call George Taylor at Hyattsville 5140 between 5 and 7.

Save money...drive this Lowest priced SIX CYL. sedan in America! STUDEBAKER CHAMPION. Glamorous stratoliner style! Million-dollar riding comfort! Snug safety on curves! Warm floors—clear windows! YOU choose from nine body colors and candy cloth or bed-ford cord upholstery in this Studebaker Champion. See that Studebaker's exclusive planar suspension and finest hydraulic shock absorbers—also Studebaker's unique multi-rod steering that makes parking and rounding corners delightfully easy. A little extra money gives you Economatic Shift with Overdrive, automatic hi-aid and Studebaker's filtered-air Climatizer with windshield defroster. See and drive a Champion now. No extra charge for automatic choke—non-slam rotary door latches—glove compartment lock—automatic hood lock—twin tail lights—bumper guards—cross continent trunk—many other features. Use your present car as part payment—easy C.I.T. terms. PRICES BEGIN AT \$690. Champion Club Sedan with trunk \$730. Champion Cruiser Sedan with trunk \$770. These are delivered prices of factory, South Bend, Indiana, as of Jan. 30, 1941—subject to change without notice—Federal tax included. For a Champion Business Coupe.

Some Foreign Loans Advance as U. S. Bonds Decline

Corporate Fairly Active, but Set No Definite Trend

Bond Averages

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A succession of advances in some foreign government bonds...

British Empire bonds—recently in demand as debate on the British aid bill progressed in Congress...

Down moderately were Allegheny 8s, 1941; International Hydro Electric 6s, Nickel Plate 5 1/2s and Remington Rand 4 1/2s.

At the close two Treasury issues were more than a point net lower. They were the 2 1/2s of '59 and 107 1/2 and the 2 1/2s of '52 at 106 1/2.

In the corporate group, Pere Marquette 4 1/2s ended up at 87.

B. & O. Freight Loadings Rise 11,509 in Month

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad handled 22,561 cars of freight during January, 1941.

An increase of 11,509 in freight cars was loaded on line and 77,141 cars were received from connections.

For the week ended February 1 the B. & O. handled 52,808 cars, including 33,840 loaded on line and 18,968 received from connections.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The Associated Press reported wholesale price indexes for the week ending January 31, 1941.

BONDS ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various bond issues like U.S. Govt Bonds, Treasury, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various foreign bonds like Argentine, Chile, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various domestic bonds like U.S. Govt Bonds, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various commodity prices like Wheat, Corn, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various stock prices like PCC&StL, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Close. Lists various stock prices like Baltimore Stocks, etc.

Daily Oil Production Registers Gain of 4,420 Barrels

Crude Output Is 3,994,760 During Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 4,420 barrels to 3,994,760 during the week ended February 1.

California declined 1,525 to 603,725; Eastern States, 1,500 to 110,300.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Trading in cotton futures was on a small scale today and prices backed trade price-fixer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton futures declined here today under heavy selling.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—Cotton futures declined here today under heavy selling.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Following is the complete list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today.

Check Transactions Ease Off Seasonally

The Federal Reserve Board reported today that check transactions eased off seasonally in the week ended January 29.

In 264 loading checks, checks debited to individual accounts totaled \$87,003,000, compared with \$9,381,000,000 in the preceding week.

Sullivan Contractors Granted Certificate

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4.—Certificate of authority issued by the State Corporation Commission.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A special stockholders' meeting called by the Potomac Railroad Co. yesterday.

Machinery Exports

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK CUB MARKET

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, Dividend Rate, Add. High, Low, Close. Lists various sugar and coffee prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—United States Department of Agriculture reported that net operating income of the Nation's Class 1 steam railroads in 1940 was \$682,118,487—15.8 per cent higher than the 1939 total of \$588,829,078 in 1939.

Income in December, 1940, was \$78,709,689—29.2 per cent higher than the \$60,981,299 of income for the same month a year ago.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—United States Department of Agriculture reported that net operating income of the Nation's Class 1 steam railroads in 1940 was \$682,118,487—15.8 per cent higher than the 1939 total of \$588,829,078 in 1939.

Chicago Cattle

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Chicago Hogs

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Chicago Eggs

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Chicago Butter

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Chicago Cheese

Net Operating Income Of Railroads Rises 15% During Year

Total Is \$682,118,487 For 1940, Compared to \$588,829,078 in 1939

Income in December, 1940, was \$78,709,689—29.2 per cent higher than the \$60,981,299 of income for the same month a year ago.

The statistics were based on reports from 136 carriers.

Chicago Cattle

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Chicago Eggs

Christmas Clubs Book 78,953 New Members; Slightly Under 1940

D. C. Postal Receipts Smash All Previous Records for January

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington banks operating Christmas savings clubs registered 78,953 accounts for the 1941 clubs, with a total amount subscribed of \$7,171,985, compared with 82,295 members subscribing a total of \$7,255,815 in the 1940 clubs, it was learned in the financial district today.

This was a 4.1 per cent increase in the number of accounts and a 1.2 per cent drop in the amount subscribed compared with last year. Today's report was made to the District Bankers' Association by Rutherford J. Dooley, chairman of the association's Advertising Committee and vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Washington. The comparative figures were prepared by Raymond G. Marx, controller of the Riggs National Bank.

Three associate members, the Arlington Trust Co., Bank of Bethesda and Prince Georges Bank and Trust Co., also reported their Christmas savings club figures. These books the Washington total for the 1941 clubs to 85,513 accounts, with \$7,645,135 subscribed, compared with 89,020 accounts and \$7,714,522 subscribed in the 1940 clubs, a 2.9 per cent decrease in accounts but only 0.9 per cent in the amount subscribed.

The main reason for the small decrease from 1940 is the fact that some of the banks dropped the \$25 a year classification in the clubs, and some did away with the \$50 accounts. This action reduced the number of new accounts more than the total amounts subscribed. The lower classifications have always been the most popular. Several banks made no special efforts this year to push the new clubs on accounts of bookkeeping costs and difficulties. However, the 85,513 accounts in the 1941 clubs show that a high percentage of the Capital's population favors this form of savings with which to meet the year end's pressing financial needs.

Postal Receipts at New Peak. January revenues at the City Post Office smashed all previous records for that month since the office was started, it was announced by officials today.

Receipts at the City Post Office in January this year totaled \$705,804.95, in comparison with \$672,770.73 in January, 1940, an increase of \$33,034.22, or 4.93 per cent, officials said. If one had bought a few more stamps, the gain would have been 5 per cent.

Today's report follows the December statement, which revealed a new record for that month, and was the first for any other month in the history of the Washington office. The January figures indicate a very high state of business activity in the Capital.

Postal receipts in the Capital in the full year 1940 totaled \$3,966,851, or compared with \$3,940,000 in 1939, a striking increase during the year of \$25,851.

The gain in postal revenues is similar to that in bank clearings in the Capital. January canceled checks totaling \$32,187,282, against \$30,737,093 in January, 1940, an increase of \$2,450,189 and the highest January clearings total ever known here.

Brokers Service Held Ample. Among the rapidly expanding markets, as indicated by the 1940 census results, which may be expected to hold new commission business for New York Stock Exchange firms, are Miami, Fla.; San Diego, Calif.; Washington, D. C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Houston, Tex.; Charlotte, N. C.; and Los Angeles.

The Exchange magazine published by the New York Stock Exchange, discusses currently the brokerage coverage in these cities in view of the population changes. Washington stands third in the list of fastest growing cities in the United States with a population of more than 100,000.

Miami's population jumped 54.4 per cent in 10 years, San Diego, 36.5 per cent, and Washington, 36.2 per cent. Some cities with more than 50,000 population are under the brokerage house. It is evident that Washington, with 10, has ample exchange facilities. Too many offices, some local brokers assert.

Sharp Gains in Auto Sales. Dollar volume of retail sales of automobiles in the United States in 1940 was 30 per cent above of 1939 and slightly in excess of the 1929 total, the Commerce Department reports. December sales were the highest of any December on record except in 1936.

General merchandise sales in rural areas and small towns in December were up 14 per cent in the South and 11 per cent in the East over the previous year, the Commerce Department reports. In the year 1940 sales in the South were up 4 per cent and 8 per cent in the East.

Washington bankers are showing much interest in the pension plan recently adopted by the Hamilton National Bank. The idea has been given a great deal of consideration by several other banks in the Capital and is expected to spread.

During the month of January, the voters of 60 communities located in 18 States approved a total of \$9,568,000 of new bond issues, as compared with \$4,571,164 during January, 1940, according to The Daily Bond Buyer. The total for December, 1940, was \$9,421,589.

TRANSACTION OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Prev 1940-41, Stock and Bond, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks and bonds with their respective prices and changes.

Efforts to Promote Rally in Stocks Are Half-Hearted

Early Small Gains Cut to Fractions or Turned to Declines

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Further efforts to promote a rally in today's stock market were half-hearted at the best and early gains of fractions to a point or so were reduced or turned into declines when the closing gong sounded.

Stock Averages

Table showing Stock Averages for 1939-1940 and 1940-1941, including indices for Industrials, Total, and 60-Stock Range since 1927.

By VICTOR EURANK. Associated Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Further efforts to promote a rally in today's stock market were half-hearted at the best and early gains of fractions to a point or so were reduced or turned into declines when the closing gong sounded.

Washington Exchange SALES

Capital Transit Co.—50 at 15. Washington Gas Light preferred—10 at 106 1/4. Anacostia & Potomac guaranteed 5s—\$1,000 at 114.

BONDS

Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. 11:00 A.M.—100,000; 12:00 Noon—160,000; 1:00 P.M.—200,000; 2:00 P.M.—260,000.

STOCKS

Asst. Tel. & Tel. Co. (N.Y.) 100 1/2. N. & W. Steamship 100 1/2. N. Y. Edison 100 1/2. Wash. Gas & Light 100 1/2.

Commercial Loans Continue Increase For 18th Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported today the 18th consecutive weekly rise in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks.

Reserve Board Lists Rise as \$21,000,000, Mostly in New York

The Federal Reserve Board reported today the 18th consecutive weekly rise in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks. New York banks contributed most of the gain. In 101 leading cities the gain was \$21,000,000 in the week ended January 29, of which \$18,000,000 was in New York.

Chicago Grain Peacetime Lines Expect to Share in Risk Business

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—A sharp rally in the closing few minutes of the session boosted wheat futures prices as much as a cent above the previous closing levels and ended eight closing weeks of lower closing prices.

Peacetime Lines Expect to Share in Risk Business

The market bounced up and down throughout the session, with May and September wheat contracts uncovering new low records for the season at times.

Washington Light Preferred

Washington Gas Light preferred—10 at 106 1/4. Anacostia & Potomac guaranteed 5s—\$1,000 at 114.

Washington Light Preferred

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Insurance Companies Among Largest of British Holdings

200 Enterprises In This Country Listed in Survey

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Insurance companies comprise one of the largest groups of properties among the estimated \$900,000,000 in direct British investments in the United States, the Standard Statistics Co. reported yesterday in a survey of the holdings.

The survey listed nearly 200 companies operating in this country under British control, ranging from cotton plantations and large industrial enterprises to selling agencies and minor individual holdings.

The direct holdings, it was noted, are in addition to investments in negotiable securities which have been sold in substantial amounts. Securities estimated to have been owned by British account at the start of the year, about one-third was reported to have been liquidated at the end of 1940 and undisclosed amounts in January.

Glad to Take Over. "In most cases," it added, "United States insurance companies would be glad to take them over as complete entities, with their valuable agency organizations. Some of them are large enough to be sold to the public through an underwriting group, and some of them would doubtless have appeal for purchase by one or several diversified investment companies."

Standard Statistics Co. said British-owned insurance companies "undoubtedly" could sell their risks for at least theoretical liquidating value.

Similarly, there are a number of large manufacturing enterprises controlled by British capital which could be disposed of, to groups of investment trusts or to an underwriting syndicate for resale to the public. As examples may be cited Brown & Williamson, manufacturer of popular brands of cigarettes; Crosbie & Blackwell, well known canners; Lea & Perrins, and Gordon's Dry Gin.

Your U. S. Income Tax Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept.

Exemptions Allowed Couples Married During Taxable Year.

The credit for dependents as well as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year, and these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing the normal tax but also the surtax. A fractional part of a month is to be disregarded unless it amounts to more than half a month, in which case it is considered a month.

For example, a single man and a single woman who were married on July 20, 1940, and lived together during the remainder of the year would be entitled to a personal exemption of \$1,766.67 in a joint return for the calendar year 1940, which amount is seven-twelfths of \$800 for the husband while single, plus seven-twelfths of \$800 for the wife while single, plus five-twelfths of \$2,000 for the remainder of the year.

However, for the period of their marriage any exemption to which either might be entitled as the head of a family would be merged in the joint personal exemption for that period. The joint personal exemption allowable in the case of a couple who were married and living together during the entire year may not exceed \$2,000.

If a child under 18 years of age reaches the age of 18 during the taxable year the credit of \$400 is required to be prorated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's 18th birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to claim \$200 credit for the dependent child—that is, one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable year.

1940 Aluminum Output 26% Above 1939 Peak

The Bureau of Mines reported today that 1940 production of primary aluminum exceeded the peak reached in 1939 by 26 percent and that consumption rose 35 percent above 1939.

Officials said 1940 production totaled 412,560,000 pounds of new aluminum, valued at \$75,292,210, compared with 325,000,000 pounds valued at \$64,600,000 the year before.

To meet national defense requirements, officials added, aluminum production is expected to exceed 690,000,000 pounds by July, 1941, and 825,000,000 pounds by July, 1942.

Contrary to the trend of many other materials greatly in demand for the rearmament program, the price of aluminum declined 3 cents during 1940, from 20 cents a pound to 17 cents.

Defense Taxes Raise Virginia Revenue

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4.—Increased taxes for defense were reflected in the January internal revenue receipts as reported today by Collector N. B. Early, Jr.

Reporting January Federal income in Virginia at \$20,758,627.77, Mr. Early said this figure was \$5,337,884.26 above January of 1940. Taxes on cigarettes were responsible for \$1,393,550.73 of this increase, he said.

Mr. Early said income taxes for January were \$417,666.94, as against \$292,740.77 in January, 1940. Stamp taxes last month were \$18,116,159.57, or \$4,445,828.36 above the stamp total for January, 1940.

Competitive Bidding On Utility Issues Hotly Debated

S. E. C. and I. B. A. Clash Over Question At Hearing

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Should utility companies be compelled to ask for competitive bids on new securities offerings?

This question is being hotly debated in Washington. The Securities & Exchange Commission has proposed that certain types of utility companies seek competitive bids from underwriters when the companies market new issues.

The view of the I. B. A. is that competition between investment bankers for an underwriting job could lead, and in some instances, led to sale of new securities at prices above what the actual market price should be. Then after the offering has been placed, the securities when traded in the free market decline a point or two, and it is the investor who takes the licking.

Hearings before the S. E. C. on competitive bidding already have gone through the initial taking of testimony. The hearings are to be resumed tomorrow.

Folger Opposes Idea. A homey illustration of the I. B. A.'s attitude in the controversy was presented to the commission last week by Investment Banker J. C. Folger of Folger, Nolan & Co. He told the commission that buying utility securities under forced competition would be like buying a horse at a country auction and getting home to find it had a sprain.

"My father and grandfather were pioneer livestock men, first in Iowa and later in Washington State," Mr. Folger said. "In the communities where we lived it was customary for the farmers to have livestock sales in the fall. Everybody attended claim \$200 credit for the dependent child—that is, one-half of \$400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable year."

"My father and grandfather never bought any livestock at these auctions, and one of my first lessons was that such purchases were unsound, since a man would become so interested in beating out his neighbor and showing everybody that he had as much money and could bid as well as the next one, that he would find himself paying \$60 or \$70 for a horse that was probably worth \$40. When he got the horse home he might find it had a sprain."

"This feeling about competitive bidding is deep-seated," Mr. Folger continued. "I have seen out-of-town auctioneers come into our little town and sell jewelry at prices greatly in excess of the prices asked by the home dealer."

"The point concerning which I feel so strongly is that people bidding at auction usually think more of beating out their neighbor or competitor than they do of the merchandise.

"There may be some exceptions, but I don't think the securities business is one of them, especially if we consider country distribution."

"I'm afraid some one will go over back of the barn, take a nip and go on a competitive bidding spree."

Exchange Seat Hits New Low. A membership in the New York Stock Exchange sold last week for \$27,000, the lowest price since 1888.

The stock brokerage industry, brokers say, reflects the widespread feeling among brokers that there is no indication at the moment that the dull, routine stock trading of the last couple of years is going to get any better soon.

The stock brokerage outlook may not be so bright, but Wall Street, from the standpoint of building occupancy, is far from slow, a new survey by Schlang Brothers & Co., real estate managers, indicates.

The survey says there are more than 185,000 executives and office workers occupying 20,000,000 square feet of office space in the financial district of New York City today, compared with 175,000 in 17,000,000 square feet in 1929, the supposed peak for the district.

The survey reports that businesses other than securities and stock brokerage firms have absorbed the equivalent of all space relinquished by these firms since 1929, plus 3,000,000 square feet of new space.

At the close of 1940, the study adds, the financial district was 84 per cent rented.

Britain Will Give Selassie Guidance, Eden Tells Commons

Measures to Be Temporary; Independent State to Be Welcomed, He Says

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Britain, co-operating with Haile Selassie in reclaiming his rule of Ethiopia, will participate in "temporary measures of military guidance and control," Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

Selassie, who fled to Britain when the Italians conquered his country in 1936 and made it part of the East African kingdom and reasserted his rule with British recognition, British and Ethiopian forces have combined, meanwhile, in a drive to oust the Italians.

A British military spokesman reported today that British forces have established "direct communication" with native "patriots" and with their help are forcing the Italians back in an "extremely successful action."

Mr. Eden told the House that the temporary measures would be "brought to an end as soon as the situation permits."

The government, he said, "would welcome the appearance of an independent Ethiopian state and recognize the claim of Emperor Haile Selassie to the throne."

The Lion of Judah has acknowledged that he would "need outside assistance and guidance" on economic and political matters, Mr. Eden said, and Britain believes such guidance should be the subject of an international arrangement at the conclusion of peace.

Britain herself has no territorial ambitions in Ethiopia, he declared. The military sources said the Ethiopian "patriots" are operating under Selassie.

"We are able to reinforce the patriots at our pleasure," these sources said, "and all the Italians can do is retire through hostile surroundings into the interior in the hope they will be able to make a stand at some point."

The spokesman said, however, the British could not expect to continue the advances at the present pace. "While we have the Italians beaten in Eritrea," he went on, "it cannot be said that there has been any major defeat of Italian forces in Ethiopia."

British forces have penetrated into the heart of Eritrea, he declared, and have pushed forward some 40 or 50 miles across the border into Ethiopia.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Eggs, 79-80-82; Mixed colors—Fancy to extra fancy, 10-11-12; Eggs, 79-80-82; steady. Mixed colors—Fancy to extra fancy, 10-11-12; current receipts, 79-80-82; steady. Eggs, 79-80-82; steady. Eggs, 79-80-82; steady.

Foreign Exchange

(Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.) London, pound, 4 3/16; Paris, franc, 4 3/8; Berlin, mark, 23 1/2; Rome, lira, 23 1/2; Zurich, franc, 23 1/2; Vienna, schilling, 1 3/4; Prague, crown, 20 1/2; Warsaw, zloty, 11 3/4; Copenhagen, crown, 26 1/2; Oslo, crown, 26 1/2; Stockholm, crown, 26 1/2; Montreal, discount, 1 1/4.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury February 1 compared with comparable date a year ago.

Table with columns for Receipts, Expenditures, Working balance, etc. for Feb 1941 and Feb 1940.

Real Estate Loans

on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Payments include interest and curtail. No commissions or renewals.

Figures—What They Mean

By JOHN L. BECKLEY, Associated Press Statistician.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A number of economists believe the production of "guns" may soon interfere with the production of "butter" in the United States.

These observers are of the opinion that the output of peacetime goods here is very close to its peak because of limitations set by the available supply of men, materials and machines. As the defense program progresses they think the production of everyday necessities and luxuries is likely to decline.

These views conflict sharply with those expressed by a number of observers at the beginning of the defense drive. At that time it was quite widely contended that the reserves of idle plant, men and natural resources in the United States would enable us to increase our standard of living even while we were making our armaments.

View Justified So Far. So far this view has been justified. The increase in employment and wages has brought a corresponding rise in the production of clothing, automobiles, radios and other useful goods. Very soon, however, many observers think this trend will be halted.

One of the principal reasons for this belief is that the supply of new labor is becoming short. According to the latest figures of the National Industrial Conference Board, there are still about 7,000,000 unemployed, but economists point out that many of these probably will be needed for purposes other than peacetime production.

In the first place, about 3,000,000 are expected to remain unemployed. This is a normal figure for an industrial nation of the size of the United States.

Then about 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 are expected to be absorbed into the Army, leaving a balance of approximately 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 men who can be added to the Nation's working force.

Number Believed Insufficient. This number is not expected to be enough to man the new armament facilities which are being constructed and to handle increased production of armaments in present plants, observers say.

As a result, workers may have to be drafted from peacetime industries into armament work. The scarcity of certain types of skilled workers already has raised the possibility that some such expeditious may have to be adopted.

When new armament plants are opened for producing planes, engines and tanks the demand for skilled workers will be even greater, executives say.

Another bottleneck in the way of expanding production of everyday articles is the impossibility of obtaining certain kinds of machinery. The machine tool output, for example, is being consigned almost entirely for armament use.

The third bottleneck is materials. Already there is a fairly tight situation in zinc, copper and aluminum.

Air Line Reports Gain

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—United Air Lines reported 222,311 passengers miles flown in 1940, a gain of almost 50 per cent over its total of 148,954,288 in 1939.

Railroad Securities Reported Regaining Investment Favor

Good Gains for Carriers In 1941 Predicted By Publication

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Railroad securities are regaining investment favor, according to the Financial World, which says good gains reported in 1940 and prospects of a generally high traffic volume, longer hauls, larger revenues per car and relative freedom from new taxes suggest the continuance of rails as a favored group.

"Unless all present portents are misleading, the railroads as a whole will exceed the 1936 and 1940 recovery highs in 1941 by a large margin unless conditions change drastically in the last half of the year," says the publication in its current issue. "Good gains are clearly indicated for the first half."

"If it were not for the possibility of significant increases in wage or other operating costs and of direct participation by the United States in the war some months hence, a substantially higher level of valuations for railroad securities would currently prevail. However, these adverse potentials apply with equal if not greater force to other types of industry, particularly since the rails, with few exceptions, are exempt from excess profits taxes under the 1940 legislation."

The earnings of the current year will also be largely if not entirely free from excess profits taxation unless the invested capital exemption base should be omitted from the 1941 tax legislation in the face of the strong preference for this standard of tax liability repeatedly expressed by the Treasury Department.

"Since tax factors are so important in present-day investment calculations, the fact that bond interest is deducted before both normal and special taxes, such as excess profits taxes and other war profits taxes which might be enacted, has been an important in-

Compania Swift Reports Slight Drop in Earnings

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Harry McLerie, president of Compania Swift International, announced yesterday preliminary estimates indicated the company earned 14,700,000 Argentine pesos, or 9.80 Argentine pesos a share, for the year ended December 31, 1940. This compares with 14,813,912 pesos, or 9.87 pesos a share, for the year previous. The value for the peso December 31, 1940, in terms of United States currency was 23.70 cents.

"Since the outbreak of the European war the company has furnished large supplies of refrigerated and canned meats to Great Britain and her allies," Mr. McLerie said.

Business Failures

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Business failures in the week ended January 30 numbered 300, compared with 307 in the previous week and 285 in the comparable week of 1940, Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday.

Money for Construction Loans and Loans on Completed Properties

George I. Berger, 613 Indiana Ave. N.W., Nat'l 6350

Through a Savings Account Your Funds Earn a Dividend

For the year previous. The value for the peso December 31, 1940, in terms of United States currency was 23.70 cents.

Since the outbreak of the European war the company has furnished large supplies of refrigerated and canned meats to Great Britain and her allies, Mr. McLerie said.

Money for Construction Loans and Loans on Completed Properties

George I. Berger, 613 Indiana Ave. N.W., Nat'l 6350

Specialists for Business Records and Equipment. Ledgers, SHEETS. Walcott-Taylor Co. Inc. MILLS BLDG Metro. 5846

Investment. YOUR SAVINGS IN THIS LOCAL INSTITUTION

Through a savings account your funds earn a dividend for you and are secured by loans on Metropolitan Washington real estate. Oriental Building Association No. 6. 600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300. Washington's Oldest Bldg. Ass'n Under U. S. Supervision.

TO REFINANCE BUSINESS PROPERTY. See WEAVER BROS INC First

WASHINGTON BUILDING DISTRICT 8300. Property Management

will is your money worth to you? Our savings plan will reward your thrift with ample financial returns, thus making your money worth that much more. NORTHWESTERN Federal SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 1 COLORADO BLDG. RE. 5262 G. St. at 16th N.W. BRANCH TAKOMA PARK

THAT HOME YOU PLAN TO REFINE, BUY OR BUILD. SECURE IT WITH Perpetual's LOAN. It may cost \$5,000... it may cost \$10,000... but it's easy to finance the Perpetual... You pay out of income in convenient monthly amounts usually less than rent. AS LOW AS 7.50 Per \$1,000

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY. MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W. SOUTH-WEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W. NORTH-EAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. W. NORTH-WEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W.

REAL ESTATE LOANS. on improved or to be improved property in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Payments include interest and curtail. No commissions or renewals.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION. 11th & E STREETS N. W. Largest in Washington. EDWARD C. BALTZ Secretary. Assets over \$51,000,000. MARVIN A. CUSTIS President. MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their stock prices, including Aeromut, Affiliated F Inc, Am Bus Shrs, etc.

Metal Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Copper, steady. Tin, steady. Nickel, steady. Lead, steady. Zinc, steady. Iron, steady. Steel, steady.

Silk Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Spot silk (60-denier) Japanese crabs double extra \$1 per cent advance to 13-15, 25 1/2.

Construction Loans Refinancing Loans

Lowest Rates. of Interest and Commission. Low Monthly Payment Plans. Immediate Service. PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc. Realtor. NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

First Mortgage Loans The Peoples Plan FOR OWNING YOUR HOME. CURRENT RATES. Small Monthly Payments. Peoples Life Insurance Co. A Washington Institution. 14th & H Sts. N.W. National 3581

COUPON A: SECONDS OF FAMOUS 1.50 NYLON HOSE 89c. COUPON B: WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NEW 3.33 TO 4.44 DRESSES 2.54. COUPON C: 3.00 "MEDICO-PEDIC" NURSES' OXFORDS 1.97. COUPON D: 62c "CAMEL BRAND" KNITTING YARN 49c.

Goldenberg's Thrift Store. Advertisements for items at these prices only to those bringing coupons. Coupon Sale No. 315. One Day Only Wednesday, Feb. 5. Copyright, 1941, by The Goldenberg Co.

Main grid of 200 coupon items. Each item includes a coupon number, description, and price. Examples: 1. Popular Washing Powders, 3 for 49c; 2. Favorite Toilet Soaps, 5 for 22c; 3. Regular 50c Toothbrushes, 19c; 4. 60c Melba Perfume, 29c; 5. 1.50 Facial Tissues, 1.00; 6. 50c Ipana Toothpaste, 24c; 7. 59c American Cologne, 4 Oz., 15c; 8. 39c Stamped Scarfs, 24c; 9. 25c Ironing Board Covers, 16c; 10. 1.00 Personal Stationery, 69c; 11. 50c Bucilla Crochet Cotton, 32c; 12. 44c Bucilla Crochet Cotton, 25c; 13. 69c Stamped Pillowcases, 44c; 14. Women's 1.15 Shirt Blouses, 88c; 15. Women's 59c-1.15 Neckwear, 49c; 16. Women's-Misses' 49c Turbans, 25c; 17. 10c Men's-Women's Handkfs., 6c; 18. 5c Men's-Women's Handkfs., 3c; 19. Women's \$1 New Handbags, 69c; 20. 1.59 and 1.95 Handbags, 1.19; 21. 1.59 and 1.95 Umbrellas, 1.29; 22. 59c Girls' Cotton Dresses, 39c; 23. 1.15 Girls' Cotton Dresses, 79c; 24. 79c Boys' Wash Suits, 44c; 25. 29c-39c Girls' Undies, 19c; 26. 29c Infants' Flannellettes, 17c; 27. 59c Infants' Handmade, 33c; 28. Infants' \$1.00 Blankets, 54c; 29. Regular 10.98 Prep Suits, 6.88; 30. Boys' 7.98 Spring Suits, 3.99; 31. 3.98-4.98 Mackinaws & Jackets, 2.77; 32. 1.19 to 1.39 Boys' Longies, 84c; 33. Boys' 3.50 Corduroy Sets, 1.99; 34. 89c Lucky Lad Shirts, 54c; 35. Boys' 79c Warm Pajamas, 48c; 36. Boys' 1.59 Wool Sweaters, 94c; 37. 69c Lucky Lad Shirts, 39c; 38. 1.99 & 2.99 Housecoats, 1.19; 39. 1.29 Broadcloth Uniforms, 79c; 40. 1.19 Cotton Coat Dresses, 84c; 41. 69c Cotton Hooverettes, 47c; 42. 29c & 39c Pinafore Aprons, 21c; 43. Women's 2.00 Dresses, 1.69; 44. Women's 1.99-2.99 Hats, 1.22; 45. Women's Higher Priced Hats, 77c; 46. Women's 1.09 Sample Slips, 74c; 47. Women's \$1.00 Gowns, 77c; 48. 39c Snuggles and Vests, 22c; 49. 1.00 Gowns & Pajamas, 78c; 50. 69c-79c Unionsuits, 2 for 1.00; 51. Women's 29c-39c Undies, 24c; 52. Women's 59c-69c Slips, 47c; 53. 1.59 Rubber Reducing Girdles, 88c; 54. Regular 59c Bandeaux, 29c; 55. Regular 1.95 Foundations, 1.69; 56. Women's 59c Spring Sweaters, 49c; 57. Women's 1.99 Sample Blouses, 1.19; 58. Women's \$1 Fabric Gloves, 69c; 59. Women's 1.19 Gloves, 89c; 60. Women's 59c Sample Gloves, 29c; 61. Women's \$1 Fabric Gloves, 69c; 62. 44.50 Electric Sewing Machines, 22.50; 63. 69.50 Electric Sewing Machines, 49.95; 64. 39.95-49.95 Furred Coats, 19.88; 65. 13.95-16.95 Sport Coats, 8.88; 66. 19.95-25.00 Furred Coats, 10.99; 67. 79c Full Fashioned Hose, 49c; 68. 79c-81 Famous Make Hose, 39c; 69. 49c Run-Resist Silk Hose, 29c; 70. 79c Full Fashioned Hose, 19c; 71. 39c Silk Chiffon Hose, 15c; 72. 29c Service Weight Hose, 12c; 73. Women's \$3 Oxfords, 1.95; 74. \$4-\$6 Lady Hamilton Shoes, 2.94; 75. Women's 2.50 Saddle Oxfords, 1.48; 76. Women's-Child's 1.19 Galoshes, 77c; 77. \$5 "Aerotized" Arch Shoes, 3.95; 78. Children's 1.49 Shoes, 97c; 79. Women's \$2-\$3 Shoes, 95c; 80. \$3 Policemen & Work Shoes, 1.99; 81. Men's \$3 Spring Oxfords, 2.00; 82. Men's 3.50 Galoshes, 1.99; 83. 2.50 Super Service Paint, gal., 1.69; 84. 25c to 35c Wall Paper, roll, 8c; 85. Men's 69c Broadcloth Shirts, 49c; 86. Men's 29c Spring Neckwear, 12c; 87. Men's Regular 16c Hose, 8c; 88. Men's 1.00-1.39 Pajamas, 77c; 89. Men's 4.00 Suede Jackets, 3.29; 90. Men's \$1 Broadcloth Shirts, 74c; 91. Men's 1.59 Blanket Robes, 99c; 92. Men's 1.29 Wool Unionsuits, 89c; 93. Men's 69c Shirts-Drawers, 49c; 94. Men's 25c Shirts-Shorts, 16c; 95. Men's \$1 Winter Unionsuits, 77c; 96. Men's 3.95 Melton Jackets, 2.66; 97. Men's 4.98 Reversible Raincoats, 2.98; 98. Men's 1.50 Work Pants, 96c; 99. Men's 16.95-19.95 Overcoats, 13.95; 100. Men's 16.95 Wool Suits, \$10; 101. 24.95 Period Wing Chairs, 13.88; 102. 9.95 Aluminum Coil Spring, 5.88; 103. 7.95 Poster-Metal Beds, 4.99; 104. Innerspring Mattress & Spring, 10.94; 105. 16.95 Dropleaf Tables, 11.99; 106. 39.95 Axminster Rugs, 27.84; 107. 3.95 Congoleum-made Rugs, 2.68; 108. 7.95-9.95 Congoleum Rugs, 4.44; 109. 13.95-14.95 Marval Rugs, 9.97; 110. 1.00 Scatter Size Rugs, 78c; 111. 1.25 Cocoa Door Mats, 77c; 112. 39c Felt Base Flooring, sq. yd., 24c; 113. Room Size Felt Base Rugs, 2.84; 114. 1.59-1.98 Sure-Fit Covers, 94c; 115. 39c-49c Printed Crash, yd., 28c; 116. \$1 Priscilla Ruffled Curtains, 66c; 117. 25c Glazed Chintz, Yd., 13c; 118. 1.19 Day Bed Covers, 77c; 119. 1.98 Studio Couch Covers, 1.57; 120. 1.59-1.98 Chair Covers, 85c; 121. 39c-49c Sash Curtains, pr., 23c; 122. 19c Curtain Fabrics, Yd., 10c; 123. 29c-39c Table Cloth, yd., 16c; 124. 55c Opaque Window Shades, 33c; 125. 1.10 Washable Window Shades, 54c; 126. 65c Holland Window Shades, 48c; 127. 99c-1.19 Cannon Sheets, 79c; 128. 2.99 New Chenille Spreads, 1.97; 129. 5.99 All Wool Blankets, 3.99; 130. 1.44 Feather Bed Pillows, 89c; 131. 1.19 Mattress Covers, 88c; 132. 12 1/2c Unbleached Muslin, yd., 8 1/2c; 133. 1.39 Plaid Blankets, 89c; 134. 2.99-86x105" Bedspreads, 1.89; 135. 29c Cannon Pillowcases, 19c; 136. 1.00 Size 57x77 Tablecloths, 77c; 137. 29c Linen Dish Toweling, yd., 16c; 138. 22c & 29c Cannon Towels, 15c; 139. 9-Pc. 3.99 Dinner Sets, 2.79; 140. 1.19 Metal Folding Chairs, 99c; 141. 1.19 Metal Bridge Lamps, 99c; 142. 1.19 Full Length Mirrors, 94c; 143. 79c to 98c Costume Jewelry, 29c; 144. Men's 59c Watch Straps, 39c; 145. 1.19 Metal Folding Chairs, 99c; 146. 3.98 Metal Utility Cabinet, 2.88; 147. Girls' 6.95 Birthstone Rings, 4.95; 148. 1.59 Spring Woollens, yd., 99c; 149. 49c Spun Rayon Prints, yd., 28c; 150. 69c Print Rayon Crepes, yd., 44c; 151. 59c Printed Rayon Fabrics, yd., 37c; 152. 39c Rayon Fulle Taffeta, yd., 23c; 153. 79c Acetate Pebble Crepe, yd., 55c; 154. 22c Fine White Broadcloth, yd., 12 1/2c; 155. 80-Square 23c Percales, yd., 14c; 156. 22c Striped Outing Flannel, yd., 12c; 157. 49c Whittenton Robing, yd., 28c; 158. 5.95 Metal Wardrobes, 4.78; 159. 1.79 Electric Irons, 1.29; 160. 1.29 Curtain Stretchers, 94c; 161. 89c Galv. Garbage Cans, 63c; 162. 1.39 Folding Ironing Board, 97c; 163. 95c Unpainted Chairs, 69c; 164. 3.98 Metal Utility Cabinet, 2.88; 165. Toilet Paper-12 Rolls, 38c; 166. 1.29 Liquid Floor Wax, 94c; 167. \$5 Duart Oil Permanent, 3.50; 168. Dry Cleaned and Pressed, 28c.

Service Troops Start to Meade Is Delayed

Reckord Orders Holdup Due to Lack of Hospital Facilities

Scheduled movement of 160 officers and men of the 29th Division Service Troops to Fort Meade, Md., today was held up for 24 hours by last-minute "stand-by" orders issued by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the division.

Revised plans call for departure of this District of Columbia National Guard unit at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

Gen. Reckord said construction of hospital facilities is lagging and he would not care to assume the responsibility of bringing the division to Fort Meade under existing conditions.

Officials explained later that the special troops, including a number of military police and the 1st Battalion, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, would be transported to the post this week to aid in preparation for arrival of the bulk of the division.



"MISS INFORMATION" GOES MILITARY—Miss Bernice Johnson shows how the girls in the information booth of the Quartermaster Corps of the Army look in their new overseas caps with the quartermaster insignia. —Associated Press Photo.

Rat Control Program Planned After Case of Typhus Is Found

Ruhland Warns Fleas On Rodents Have Been Infected by Virus

Plans for development of a rat control program for the District were announced today by Health Officer George C. Ruhland after he revealed that one case of typhus had been found.

The typhus case was the first reported in the District in at least 10 years, Dr. Ruhland said. The victim has recovered. He explained that typhus is not confused with typhoid fever, that it is a virus disease communicated to human beings by the bite of rat fleas.

The statement by Dr. Ruhland added that the Health Department, in co-operation with the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., has examined rats in the densely populated Northeast area of the District, where the case was reported, and has found the fleas on these animals infected with the typhus virus.

Dr. Ruhland added that about 2,000 cases a year are reported throughout the United States, with the great majority of these in the Southeast States. He said the disease has been moving slowly north and that several cases have been reported this year in Richmond and Baltimore.

The Health Department has been investigating the one case of typhus here since December 30, when the case was reported. No announcement was made at once of the case, as the Health Department investigated the circumstances.

The statement by Dr. Ruhland said: "The health officer issues an immediate warning to households where there are evidences of rats to use approved types of rat poisons obtainable at local stores and to keep all food and garbage covered. A rat-control program, as soon as completed by the committee, will be released to the public."

Crime Study Undertaken By Manor Park Citizens

A committee to make recommendations on crime prevention in the District was named last night at the meeting of the Manor Park Citizens' Association, Leonard Bowen, T. W. Buckley and Ernest H. Pullman being instructed to report at the next meeting.

After discussing bus service the association passed a resolution by which it would object to any increase in express bus fares and favoring more adequate facilities on the present system. The association also reiterated its endorsement of a cross-town bus by the Military Road-Concord Avenue route. On motion of George A. Corbin, the routing of buses from Sixteenth street to Thirtieth street was not approved.

W. H. Seaguit was made chairman of a committee to study tax-exempt property in Washington. John Smoot, James T. Scott, Mr. Bowen and Mr. Corbin were also appointed to serve.

The association opposed the amendment of the zoning regulations which would permit property separated by an alley from zone A or A restricted property to be used for parking purposes.

Drunken Driving Charge Holds Man Second Time

Everett S. Lovell, 30, of the 2900 block of M street N.W., who last October was placed on probation on a charge of driving while drunk, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday on a second driving while drunk charge and his bond was set at \$500 pending a jury trial on the second charge.

According to information, Lovell, listed as a sheet metal worker, had been arrested on the first charge last September after being in a minor traffic accident at Wisconsin and Cathedral avenues N.W. He pleaded not-guilty on the first charge and demanded a jury trial, but several days later withdrew the jury trial demand and on October 11 was sentenced to pay \$100 fine or serve 60 days in jail. Imposition of sentence was suspended, however, and Lovell was placed on probation for a year.

Safety Board Is Urged For Construction Job

A proposal for legislation to establish an accident prevention board in the District, with power to enforce safety laws in the construction industry, was made last night by Wilby Arneheim, business agent for the Road, Highway and Heavy Construction Laborers Union.

At a meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Central Labor Union, Mr. Arneheim proposed the legislation as a remedial measure against repetition of the large number of accidents in this city last year on construction jobs.

Schulte Favors Gas Tax Boost For Subways

Declares System Appears to Be Only Solution to Problem

By JAMES E. CHINN.
Chairman Schulte of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee announced today he is seriously considering a proposal that the gasoline tax here be increased from 2 to 4 cents a gallon to raise funds to help finance a traffic subway system.

Information has been given Representative Schulte that an additional 2 cents a gallon on the local gasoline tax would yield about \$2,500,000 a year. He said if the Federal Government would match this figure the District would have \$5,000,000 a year to build traffic subways.

"We have eventually got to come to subways in order to move traffic expeditiously in and out of the congested sections of Washington," declared Mr. Schulte. "Now is the time to get started."

Points to City's Growth.
"Washington has had an unprecedented growth in the last 10 years. Defense workers are now coming in by the hundreds and in the next 10 years the city will have a population of 1,000,000. Traffic has increased proportionately. Streets have been widened to facilitate the flow of traffic and yet congestion becomes more serious. Subways appear to be the only solution."

Representative Schulte said that since the Federal Government is largely responsible for the congestion because it centralized most of its office buildings in a comparatively small area, it should bear a proportion of the expense of constructing subways. Moreover, he pointed out, these subways would be used principally by Government workers in going to and from work.

The first link in the proposed subway system, Mr. Schulte said, should start in the Federal triangle and end in Rock Creek Park in the vicinity of Massachusetts avenue—a route that would accommodate thousands of Government workers living in Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase and other contiguous areas.

Wants More Police.
Representative Schulte last week advocated a 1 cent increase in the gasoline tax to pay the salaries of 100 additional traffic officers he wants appointed to the police force. The 1-cent boost, however, he has been informed, would raise about \$1,000,000 more a year than is needed to employ 100 additional traffic policemen.

"I don't believe the motorists in Washington would object to a 2-cent boost in the gas tax if they know they are going to get some real benefits," said Mr. Schulte. "The additional 2 cents not only will pay the salaries of 100 more traffic officers who will help to make the streets safer, but will provide a badly needed system of subways to move traffic in and out of the congested sections. I hope every civic-minded resident of the District will get behind this plan."

Representative Schulte also proposed that the Zoning Commission adopt a regulation requiring that in future construction—both residential and commercial—provided street parking facilities be offered for the cars of the occupants.

Parking Facilities.
"I don't care whether the parking facilities are underground or on the roof," he declared, "but something must be done here to create additional automobile parking space. New apartment houses are going up in sections where every inch of curb space is now taken by parked cars. Where will the tenants of the new apartments park their cars?"

Representative Schulte's subcommittee will resume its study of Washington's traffic problems at a public meeting in the House District District Committee room tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Invited as the principal witnesses are District traffic officials, judges of Police Court and representatives of motorists' organizations.

The subcommittee plans to make a report to the full committee on the result of its traffic survey Monday.

Annapolis, Morgantown To Get 200 Housing Units

Building of 50 new houses for families of Navy enlisted men at Annapolis and 150 dwelling units for civilian ordnance workers at Morgantown, W. Va., has been approved by President Roosevelt.

The houses at Annapolis are to be constructed by the United States Housing Authority under the Lanham Act. The units at Morgantown will have rentals varying from \$35 to \$50 a month and are to be built by private enterprise.

Construction of the houses was recommended by C. F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator of the office of production management.

Band Concert

By the United States Soldiers' Home Band—Orchestra in Stanley Hall in the home today at 5:30 p. m. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

Program.
March, "Under Orders".....Glogau Overture....."Trumpeter of the Fort".....Gruenwald Oriental march, "Hindoo Pictures".....Hansen-Lotter (a) "Approaching and Passing a Hindoo Temple"..... (b) "The Shepherdess of the Himalayas".....Kaiman Popular numbers.....Alingy "Go Long, Mule".....Van Klyne Waltz song..... "Moments With You".....Shilker Finale..... "The Rookies".....George Drumm "The Star Spangled Banner."

Dr. Gewehr to Speak

Dr. Wesley Gewehr of the University of Maryland, will speak on "The War in the Balkans" at a meeting of the East Silgo Valley Citizens' Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Dispensary Building, Silver Spring, Md.

Gas Light Band Concert

The Washington Gas Light Co. Band will give its ninth annual concert at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Roosevelt High School. The group will be led by Otto Stebenechen, U. S. A., retired.



EARLY MORNING FIRE AT ST. ELIZABETH'S—Naked chimneys are all that remain of the two-story frame building, housing the St. Elizabeth's Hospital Red Cross recreation building, which was razed by fire early today. No one was reported injured. The building burned quickly and threatened empty Hitchcock Hall adjacent to it, until a large force of firemen managed to confine the flames to the Red Cross building. Damage was estimated at more than \$15,000. —Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Penal Institution Pier Plan Abandoned; Trucks to Be Used

Site Will Be Returned To War Department to Become Yacht Basin

Abandonment of plans for construction of a new District penal institution pier at Sixth and O streets S.W. was announced today by the Commissioners after they had approved an arrangement for trucking of materials between Washington and Lorton, Va., instead of using river scows.

While plans for the new pier have been included in the general scheme for the new water-front development, exact estimates have not been drawn. However, Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, Jr., said it was believed the proposed new pier would have cost about \$300,000.

He added that a report by a committee of District officials indicated that the plan to truck materials back and forth would not prove more expensive than the old arrangement.

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Freshman Finds Textbook Error Missed 15 Years

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Charlotte Safranski, 17-year-old freshman at Mundelein College, was congratulated by an author today for discovering in his book an error that had escaped him, his co-authors and hundreds of educators and students for 15 years.

In "Composition for College Students," by Thomas, Manchester and Scott, Miss Safranski found a quotation credited to Max Eastman. She knew the line had been written by Max Beerbohm. She notified the publishers and Prof. Joseph M. Thomas of the University of Minnesota today wrote:

"I find you are absolutely correct. I am very grateful, indeed, to you for calling this error to my attention, and I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on being the only person to discover it although it goes back to the second edition of the text which was published 15 years ago."

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Hitler Reprisal Fear Assailed by Gibson, Urging British Aid

Ex-Senator Favors Use of U. S. Convoys If Necessary

Fear of reprisal does not justify objection to utmost assistance for Britain just as "Hitler is going to hate us just as much for halfhearted aid," former Senator Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont, chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, declared today at a press conference in the local office of the organization.

Mr. Gibson admitted efforts of the United States to supply Britain with war materials have enlisted risks and might bring more dangers, but said public statements by the War and Navy Department officials led him to assume "the best military and naval brains of the country think it's worth it."

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Keach Acts to Speed Trial of Serious Traffic Charges

Records Show 176 Drunken Driving and Other Cases Are Listed

Trials in serious traffic cases, some of which have been pending for a year, were speeded up today as Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach continued his personal observation of Police Court procedure in an effort to "make our office function more effectively."

Meanwhile, records of the Bureau of Vehicles and Traffic showed 176 cases involving charges of driving while drunk, hit-and-run and reckless driving remained untried on the docket of Police Court. Scheduled for hearing today, however, were two drunken driving cases, four of reckless driving and three of hit and run.

Mr. Keach made an unannounced visit to corporation counsel's office in Police Court yesterday because of the revelation that a drunken driving charge against Attorney M. Edward Buckley, jr., had been modified to a lesser charge.

The corporation counsel said he had taken no action as yet on the report submitted by his senior assistant at Police Court. Meanwhile, he is seeking a broader view of court procedure in dealing with traffic cases. Yesterday he conferred with all four assistants at the court and sat in with several as they discussed cases with complaining witnesses and police prior to filing charges. Mr. Keach did not, however, attend court sessions.

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Fire Destroys St. Elizabeth's Recreation Hall

Another Night Blaze Damages Bowling Alleys

Firemen battled two serious blazes early today as a four-alarm fire completely destroyed a frame recreation building at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, spreading to an adjacent building before it was extinguished, and a two-alarm fire damaged a bowling alley and drove company 4618 Fourteenth street N.W.

No one was reported injured at either of the fires, but damage caused by the razing of the hospital's Red Cross Recreation Building was estimated at more than \$15,000. The burning structure attracted hundreds of spectators. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Called to the hospital grounds about 12:30 a. m., firemen found the empty Red Cross Recreation Building aflame, with the strong wind blowing sparks to adjacent buildings.

200 Patients Moved

Hospital attaches quickly moved about 200 men patients from their quarters in the Home Building near the burning structure to the Relief Building. As sparks and smoke blew about, 90 woman patients in "L" Building, downwind from the fire, were required to dress, but later were permitted to go back to bed without being transferred. Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent, said the hospital's more than 6,500 patients became restless during the fire, but maintained perfect order.

The fire in the Red Cross Building was discovered almost simultaneously. Dr. Overholser said, by Dr. Addison M. Duvall, senior medical officer at the hospital, who was just going off duty, and by a messenger boy entering the grounds. An alarm was turned in, and within a few minutes three more alarms brought more than 30 pieces of firefighting equipment to the scene.

Flames shooting up from the two-story frame building spread to the wooden doors and the eaves of adjacent Hitchcock Hall, another recreation building housing a large auditorium. Firemen poured heavy streams of water on the latter structure, however, and extinguished the flames. Damage to the hall was estimated at more than \$1,000.

Spectators Tangle Traffic

Miss Margaret Hagan, director of the Red Cross recreation hall, said the building was closed about 5 p. m. on one of the streets. Hitchcock Hall after that time, hospital attaches said, Miss Hagan said the Red Cross Building was built during the World War and was the recreation center for the hospital's patients. In the structure was equipment for the home building.

The glow from the burning building attracted hundreds of motorists and spectators on foot, causing a serious traffic tangle on Nichols avenue S.E. before police cleared the street. As a precautionary measure, spectators were prohibited from the street.

The District Fire Board reported its switchboard jammed with calls from people inquiring about the fire, considerably hindering the operation of the board as a clearing unit for alarms. Fire Department officials said.

Nearly Three Hours Firemen

About 2:30 a. m. firemen fought a fire at the home building, 4618 Fourteenth street N.W., which considerably damaged the Red Cross Bowling Alleys located in the second-floor front of a two-story building which also houses the Acme Moving & Storage Co.

Fire damage was confined to the bowling alleys, firemen said, where the pin pit was burned out, the building was damaged by water, and walls and equipment scorched by the flames. Storage company officials said their part of the building, which includes the first floor, and the rear of the second floor, was not burned, but was damaged to some extent by water.

The alarm was turned in shortly after 3 a. m. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined, and no estimate of the amount of damage was available.

E. H. Altemus, fireman attached to No. 23 Engine Company, was attacked by glass yesterday while fighting a fire in a bedroom at 1114 Twentieth street N.W. He was treated at Emergency Hospital. Esther Nettles, only occupant of the house at the time of the fire, was not injured.

Youth Congress Group Seeks Rooms for Delegates

A delegation representing the American Youth Congress called today at the office of Chairman Reynolds of the Senate District Committee asking his aid in finding accommodations for about 900 of its delegates to the convention of the organization, which is to open here Friday.

Make February Safer

Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

February, 1941

Feb. 11	Feb. 16	Feb. 19	Feb. 27
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February, 1940

Feb. 11	Feb. 16	Feb. 19	Feb. 27
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February Beware Of:

1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark.
2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection.
3. Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

Retail Food Costs Rise 1.1 Per Cent in District

Retail food costs in the District increased 1.1 per cent between December 17 and January 14, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

Meats advanced 5 per cent and fruits and vegetables 4.7 per cent, while eggs declined 16.5 per cent and dairy products 2.7 per cent. Other items in the household food budget increased fractionally.

In Baltimore food costs also advanced 1.1 per cent, while in Richmond they dropped 0.8 per cent. Norfolk reported a decrease of 0.7 per cent.

Will Give Old Instruments

A set of podiatric instruments to be 100 years old will be presented to the District Podiatry Society at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Public Health Service Building. Donor of the instruments is R. E. Lynn, colored podiatrist, who is employed in the office of Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners.

Service Troops Start to Meade Is Delayed

Record Orders Held Over Due to Lack Of Hospital Facilities

Scheduled movement of 160 officers and men of the 29th Division... The district commander... Gen. Record said construction of hospital facilities is lagging...

Nazi Prison Camp in France Described by D. C. Resident

15,000 Drank From Five Taps, Declares Young De Sieves



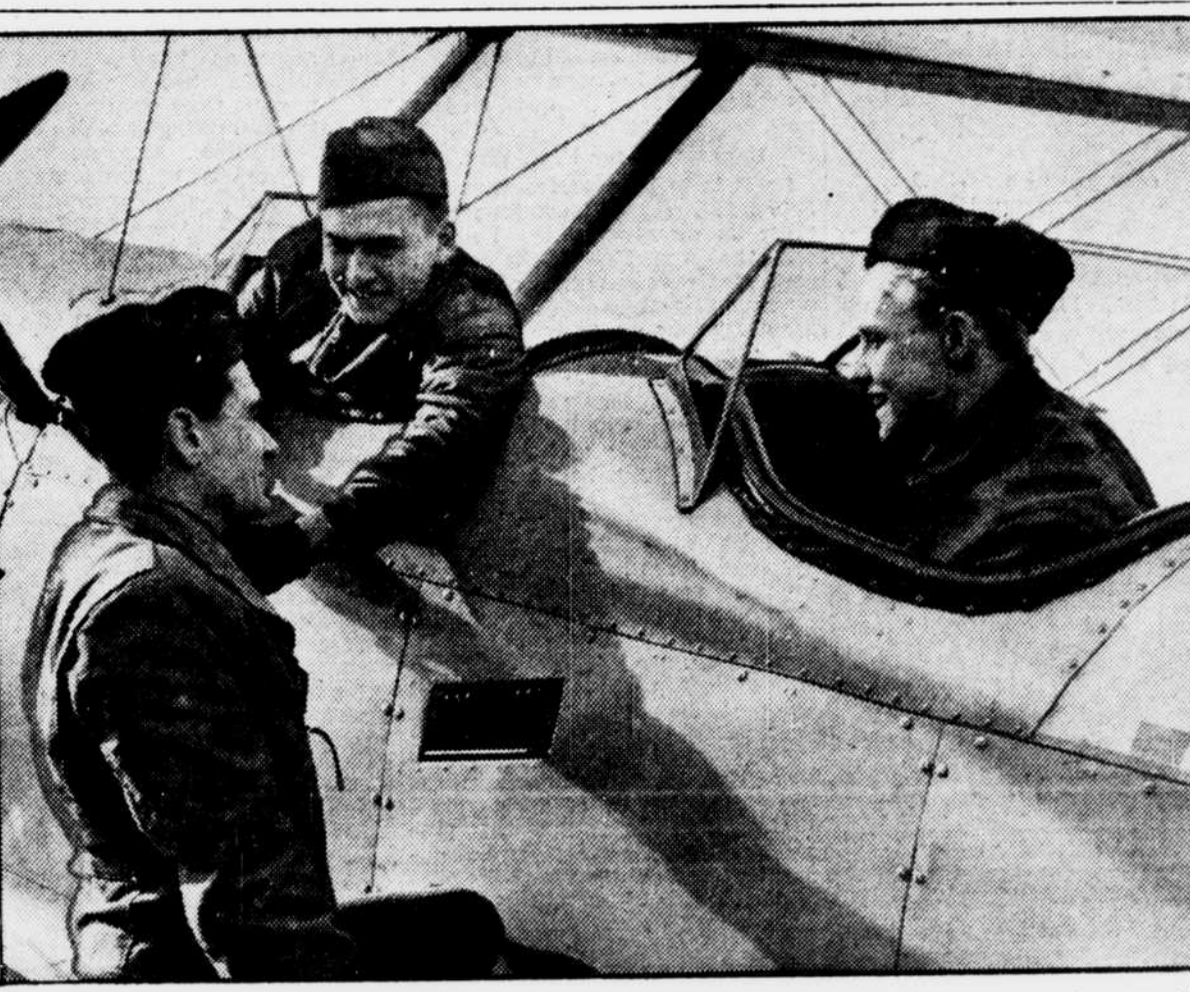
By JOHN M. ROWIE. A German prison camp in which 15,000 men were crowded into a courtyard 300 yards square with only five water taps to drink from...

Captured by Germans. The French were moved north to a prison camp near Saintes... "There was a large wall around the stone buildings in which the soldiers had lived..."

D. C.-Baltimore Super Highway Routes Studied

Maryland and U. S. Roads Agencies Both Work on Proposal

Possible routes of a proposed six-lane superhighway between Washington and Baltimore are being studied jointly by the Maryland State Roads Commission and the United States Public Roads Administration...



OFF FOR FLORIDA WAR TRAINING—Three Naval Reserve cadets leaving today for nine months of active duty at Jacksonville, Fla.

Senator Peter Backs Larger Maryland Income Tax Cut

Legislators Head for Showdown Over O'Connor Measure

By The Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Legislators returning to the capital to reconvene this afternoon after their weekend recess appeared today for the administration's tax bill...

18 Naval Aviation Cadets Leave D. C. Area for Florida

Eighteen naval aviation cadets from the Washington area were dispatched early today to Jacksonville, Fla., for flight training...

Revived Housing Plan Will Be Mapped in County Next Week

President Approves \$450,000 Loan for Montgomery Program

The Montgomery County Housing Authority will meet next week to discuss plans for launching its long delayed rural housing project...

State Police Station At Rockville Seems Doomed to Delay

Gov. O'Connor Scraps Proposed Program in Move for Economy

By JACK ALLEN. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—The establishment of a State police station in the Rockville area, long advocated by civic organizations...

16 Northern Virginians Are Placed on Dean's List

Sixteen students from Northern Virginia are among 282 undergraduates of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Virginia who have been placed on the dean's list...

Beer License Changed

The Montgomery County, Md., Liquor Control Board yesterday approved the application of Abe Miller for transfer of an off sale beer and light wine license...

Dairymen Are Asked To Boost Production To Meet Demands

Association Membership At 17-Year Peak of 1,285, Derrick Says in Report

Increased production to meet the growing demand in the metropolitan Washington area was asked of members of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association...

Gene Tunney Buys Farm

EASTON, Md., Feb. 4.—Former Heavyweight Champion Gene Tunney added to his Tabbot County property holdings yesterday with the purchase of the old Bruce Naylor farm for \$23,000.

Montgomery's Dog Problem Will Be Handed Legislature

By A Staff Correspondent of The Star. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—The State Assembly will be called upon to solve the problem caused by stray dogs in Montgomery County...

Beer License Changed

The Montgomery County, Md., Liquor Control Board yesterday approved the application of Abe Miller for transfer of an off sale beer and light wine license...

Arlington Building Shows Huge Gain Over 1940

By A Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 4.—Building permits were issued for \$78,062 worth of construction in the last month as compared with permits for only \$89,720 worth in January, 1940...

Elizabeth City County To Set Speed Laws

By The Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 4.—The State Highway Department was informed today that Elizabeth City County, in the center of the populous peninsula defense area, would follow Arlington County in establishing its own speed limits...

Plans Disclosed For \$2,000,000 Bond Issue

Filter Plant and Dam Project Is Urged in Prince Georges

The Maryland Legislature will be asked to authorize a \$2,000,000 bond issue to enable the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to build a filter plant and pumping station west of Laurel and a dam in the Patuxent River... The directors went on record in favor of the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue...

State Police Station At Rockville Seems Doomed to Delay

Gov. O'Connor Scraps Proposed Program in Move for Economy

By JACK ALLEN. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—The establishment of a State police station in the Rockville area, long advocated by civic organizations, appears doomed to further delay despite the proposal's revival by a Montgomery County Democratic Organization subcommittee...

Alexandria C. of C. To See Exhibit Drill

By A Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 4.—The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce has been invited to attend an exhibition cavalry drill at Fort Myer on Friday at 2:50 p.m.

Every February Safer

Make Every February a traffic death-free month. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

Table with 4 columns: Feb. 11, Feb. 16, Feb. 19, Feb. 27. Each cell contains a black dot.

In February Streets Of:

1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection. Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

ASIAN SALE

CHINESE GIFTS AND FURNISHINGS

1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Restaurant
Eight-Twenty-Three

823 15th St. N.W.
In the Heart of the Financial District
National 7169

Entertainment

FREE PARKING

6 P.M. 'Til Closing

at 1419 Eye St. N.W.

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M.

Man Is Fined for Striking Citizen Serving Summons

William H. Foxwell, 30, of the 300 block of E street N.E. was fined \$10 by Judge Walter J. Casey in Police Court yesterday for striking Sigmond Pollack of the 200 block of F street N.E. when the latter was trying to serve a summons for Mr. Foxwell to appear in the Small Claims Court. Mr. Pollack, a private citizen, had been authorized by Judge Ellen K. Raedy to serve the summons, after a United States deputy marshal had been unable to find Mr. Foxwell.

The Small Claims Act provides that a private citizen may be authorized to serve a summons. Mr. Pollack testified he was struck by the defendant after dropping the summons in his lap while Mr. and Mrs. Foxwell were seated in a parked automobile. Mr. Foxwell said Mr. Pollack had failed to identify himself and Mrs. Foxwell testified she feared it was a holdup.



OFF FOR FLORIDA WAR TRAINING—Three Naval Reserve cadets leaving today for nine months of active duty at Jacksonville, Fla., are, left to right, Harold Leroy Neff, 2712 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Allen West Shaw, 2914 Glover driveway N.W., and Henry Shore Noon, jr., 1601 R street N.W. They are seen at the Naval Air Station here. —Star Staff Photo.

18 Naval Aviation Cadets Leave D. C. Area for Florida

Eighteen naval aviation cadets from the Washington area were dispatched early today to Jacksonville, Fla., for further flight training and possible active service in the next seven months.

The Reservists, all between 20 and 27 years old, just completed their one-month elimination flight training period at the United States Naval Reserve aviation base at Anacostia. Officers at the Anacostia base said the cadets probably would spend a few weeks at Jacksonville before being enrolled in the Pensacola training base.

The men, now rated as second-class seamen, will rank as ensigns in the Naval Reserve from their enrollment at Pensacola. Normally, they will have completed the course of training at the Florida base in about seven months.

Those who left today are Allen W. Shaw of 2914 Glover driveway N.W., Henry Shore Noon, jr., of 1601 R street N.W., and Harold L. Neff

of 2712 Wisconsin avenue N.W., all of Washington, and Henry M. Snead, jr., of Petersburg, Va.; Stewart B. Holt of Norfolk, Walter J. Schub of Norfolk, William D. Diebler of Shamokin, Pa.; Forrest H. Norvell, jr., of Richmond, Henry M. Kroll of New York, Charles M. Jones of Cumberland, John D. Wingfield of Baltimore, Martin L. Dana of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Garnet C. Beard of Bluefield, W. Va.; Keith B. Hamilton, Huntington, Va.; Wilbur L. Bosch of Falls Church, Va.; Andrew H. Cowart of Lake, Va., and Carl M. Rohmann of Charlottesville, Va.

The men are due in Jacksonville on February 10. Between now and that time they are on leave.

They wear the olive uniform of the Navy air arm, plus full outfits of navy blues and whites, along with flying togs they will receive when they arrive in Jacksonville. They will be paid \$75 per month for the duration of their training at Pensacola. If they are assigned to the fleet, they will receive \$205 a month, while shore duty brings approximately \$245 a month.

P.-T. A. Meeting Is Set In Bethesda Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Bethesda (Md.) Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow to acquaint parents with the minimum school construction requirements for the next two years.

F. K. Metzger, member of the Montgomery County Board of Education, and Ray Smith will discuss school needs.

on the assurance of airline engineers that 21-passenger planes would be the biggest coming in, it was stated. Eight months later planes with double this capacity came into service. This is forcing substitution of flat-roof for arched construction in building five of the six hangars.

The biggest of these, to be ready by fall, will have doors 223 feet wide, just large enough for the Army's experimental new B-12 bomber to squeeze in.

The field will be in full operation by April, Mr. Houck predicted.

Recalling that the site of the airport was chosen partly because of its availability to seaplanes, Mr. Cheney said modern planes are too

heavy to take off from most water runways, and the trend is away from them.

Finest in the World.

The field will be "the finest thing of its sort in the world," Mr. Reynolds declared. "Tempelhof Airport outside Berlin is a white elephant beside it."

He said the Washington port, costing between \$13,000,000 and \$14,000,000, has overcome disadvantages in the \$40,000,000 La Guardia field at New York—namely the fault of spots on the field invisible to the control tower.

The north-south runway, over a mile in length, he termed the longest of any airport in the world.

Does the Itch of ECZEMA Almost Drive You Mad?

If you tried in vain to keep the agonizing burning of eczema from stopping the torturous scratching that often causes a sleepless night—don't give up! For Paulam, a concentrated ointment that spreads its soothing goodness right where relief is needed should help you. First of all Paulam is almost invisible and clings for hours. For nearly thirty-five years Paulam has helped thousands—try it—the cost is small for the relief you get from the itching, burning of eczema and externally caused pimples. Costs but 50¢ at your druggist.

FURS... INDIVIDUAL PIECES... ONE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE OTHER... IN THIS UNPRECEDENTED LUXURY SALE OF



32 Individually Designed FUR COATS

... Each Piece Now Reduced

50%

A series of widely spaced payments may be arranged

1210 F ST. N.W.

busy hands... yet with the patrician Elizabeth Arden look

Arden

You need not have time on your hands to keep them soft and lovely—if you follow the Elizabeth Arden way... For basic hand care, lovely ARDEN HAND LOTION each time you wash your hands... For complete hand treatments, Elizabeth Arden's HAND BEAUTY BOX with soft pink NIGHT GLOVES, SOOTHING HAND CREAM, emollient HAND LOTION, and JUNE GERANIUM GUEST SOAP.

ARDEN HAND LOTION, 1.00, 1.75
ELIZABETH ARDEN HAND BEAUTY BOX, 4.00

Consult our Arden salespeople freely about all your new-season beauty problems.

Jellett's Exclusive Arden Section, Street Floor

The News Jellett's

Luncheon
TEA - COCKTAILS
Dinner \$1.00 to \$1.50

Open Daily and Sunday from noon to eight-thirty

The Parrot
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 23th AND R

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

100 EXQUISITELY FURRED HANDSOMELY STYLED and TAILORED WINTER COATS

Specially Purchased and Reduced From Regular Stock

\$89.95 COATS
\$79.95 COATS
\$69.95 COATS

If You've Waited to Buy Your Winter Coat... It's NOW... or NEVER!

With the continued rise in the fur market, we sincerely believe that coats like these will never be any lower this season. In fact, prices have advanced on most furs to such an extent that if they were bought in the regular way these coats could not be bought now to sell for their original prices! Better hurry down early tomorrow for best selection!

Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes

BUY ON EASY CREDIT TERMS
Pay a deposit and balance weekly or monthly out of income. Minimum carrying charge.
Or use our WILL CALL plan... No carrying charge.

Philipsborn, Coat Salon, Third Floor.

Snowy SILVER FOX
Blended Genuine MINKS
Black-Dyed PERSIANS
LYNX-DYED FOX
Golden BEAVERS
and other Fine Furs

Special Group \$49.95 & \$59.95 Fur-Trimmed COATS

Fine cloth coats of superior fabrics with fur trims of SILVER FOX, Blended MINK, Dyed PERSIAN and other popular furs. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half sizes.

\$39

Fashions for Spring

Prints in tiny patterns... prints in huge patterns... prints on rayon, silk, cotton, linen, chiffon, marquisette... gay prints in many colors... simple two-tone prints... prints under wool coats in plain matching colors or print suits with their coats... prints in infinite variety... prints are an important spring fashion.

Dress of gold rayon splashed with white flowers. \$49.95

Better Dresses, Third; Misses', Fourth; Debutantes', Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Roosevelts to Receive Members of Congress And Officials Tonight

President's Wife Attends Luncheon Given by Mrs. Frank Walker; Diplomats Entertain at Parties

Limousines of members of Congress will wend their ways tonight to the White House, where the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will hold their annual reception for members of that group and others high in official life, including governors of several States.

Today Mrs. Roosevelt attended the luncheon which Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, gave in her honor.

Tomorrow Mrs. Roosevelt will leave for a visit to Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith Colleges, returning to the Capital Saturday. She will leave again Sunday for a visit to Charleston, W. Va., but will return Monday in time for a meeting of the Alliance Guidance for Rural Youth at the White House.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson Is Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Robert A. Lovett and Mrs. Julius H. Amberg, wives of Special Assistant Secretaries to the Secretary of War; and Mrs. M. B. Angell of New York. Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, presided at the tea table assisted by Mrs. Norman Littell, wife of the Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief of Staff; Mrs. James C. Herr, Mrs. Henry H. Arnold and Mrs. Samuel S. Duryea.

Cuban Ambassador and Wife Entertain for Three Flyers.

A few small diplomatic fetes appeared on yesterday's calendar, among these being party which the new Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchoso gave for the three Cuban flyers, Senor Juan Rios Montenegro, the pilot; Senor Oscar Rivery Ortiz, the navigator, and Senor Medina Perez, the mechanic. They have just completed a flight of more than 20,000 miles. Only members of the embassy staff and the Cuban colony of the city were invited to the gathering.

Red and white carnations were used on the tea table, where dainties of many kinds were arranged.

Japanese Naval Attaché And Wife Give Party.

The appointment of the Naval Attaché of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Yokoyama was the scene of another party among the diplomatic contingent.

The hostess received her guests in the drawing room and wore a purple shaded kimono, and the guests found typical Japanese food and flower arrangements of hydrangeas and willow to add to the Oriental atmosphere.

Mme. Yokoyama was assisted by Misses Hayano and Shizuko Morishima, daughters of the Charge d'Affaires, M. Morito Morishima.

Mme. Miyazaki, wife of the third secretary of the Embassy, acted as general assistant to Mme. Yokoyama.

Mrs. Townsend Entertains Diplomats at Luncheon.

At Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's luncheon which followed her morning musicale yesterday her guests included the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mr. Petrovich of the Yugoslav Legation, the Secretary of the Venezuelan Embassy and Senora de Lecuna, the Hungarian Attaché, Mr. Aurel de Alp, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mr. Jean Chapelaine, Third Secretary of the Canadian Legation; Mrs. John Matthew Whittall, Mr. U. Grant Smith, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Mr. Rafal Lepkowski, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mr. Edward Weintal, Mrs. Nordell Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Dewey, Mrs. Andrew Wheeler of Philadelphia, Mrs. Robert Wood of Philadelphia, Mr. Stanley Coventry, Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, Mr. Serkin, the pianist of the program, and Mrs. Serkin, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Riefenberg; Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Feuermann, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Townsend, Miss Marie vom Roth, Mile. Roxo, Mr. George Williams, Mr. Winant P. Johnston, Mr. Pendleton Turner, Mr. Mason Terry and Mr. A. Tirsch.

Mrs. Naumoff, wife of the Bulgarian Minister, was the ranking guest of Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis at luncheon after the program. The other guests included Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark and Mrs. Clifford Pinchot.

Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed was hostess at luncheon yesterday afternoon and will entertain guests after Mrs. Townsend's final musicale.



MISS HELEN TOWNER. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Towner, have announced her engagement to Mr. Carl Richardson Markwith, son of Mrs. Howard Richardson Markwith of this city. The wedding will take place this month.

Mrs. Totten Married To Mr. Barrois In Church Here

The marriage of Mrs. Vickie van Post Totten to Dr. A. Georges Barrois, took place yesterday afternoon in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney officiated in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends, including the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom.

The bride came to this country from her native Sweden where she had made a name for herself as a sculptress. Her first husband was Maj. George Oakley Totten, well known architect of this city, who died several years ago. They have two sons, Mr. George Oakley Totten, a student at Columbia University, who came for the wedding, and Gilbert Totten, attending school in Washington.

Dr. Barrois is an authority on Near East archaeology and church history of the Near East and is engaged in research work. He is a native of France and has been in Washington for some time.

The wedding reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong after which Mr. and Mrs. Strong entertained at dinner in honor of the bride and bridegroom.

Dr. and Mrs. Barrois will make their home in Washington.

Archduke Will Open Lecture Series

The Archduke Otto's lecture on "The Holy Roman Empire and Civilization" will be the first of a series sponsored by the Children of Mary of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue. The Archduke's lecture will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The many acceptances to the invitations issued and requests for reservations give promise of a large audience.

Visits New York

Miss Peggy Lansdowne has gone to New York to spend a week visiting Miss Louise Finch at her home there. Miss Lansdowne will return to Washington in time to attend Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale and luncheon next Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Lisa Gardiner Will Give Talk on Dance Tomorrow

Chad Non Parrell Art Gallery, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, will present Lisa Gardiner at tomorrow's evening salon in an informal talk, "The Dance," with special stress on ballet.

She will have on view pictures related to the subject. An open discussion will follow the talk.

Persons interested in the art of the dance are invited. Miss Gardiner's talk will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Take Apartment

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull have leased an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel where they will move March 1. The Hulls have resided at the Carlton Hotel for nearly 10 years.

Takes Trip South

Mrs. J. H. Ten-Eyck Burr has left for Florida and will spend the remainder of the winter at Crescent City.

Leave for Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kline Eppley of Chevy Chase, are en route by motor to Florida, where they will be at Miami until early in April.

Miss Abbe Will Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe of Chevy Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Abbe, to Mr. Donald Burt of Meriden, Conn., and Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

Miss Abbe is the president of the Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club and former president of the Washington Elmira College Club. She was associated with the Sidwell Friends School for three years.

Mr. Burt is associated with an engineering corporation in Meriden, Conn.

They expect to be married in March.

Miss Scheer Wed To Mr. G. W. Croft

A lovely wedding of Saturday was that of Miss Margaret E. Scheer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. E. Scheer of this city, to Mr. George W. Croft, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Croft of Arlington, Va.

The ceremony was performed at the bride's home at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Willis of the Church of Our Saviour. An altar banked with gladioluses and fern was arranged for the occasion.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a blue afternoon dress and corsage of pink roses and gypsophila.

Miss Peggy Foote, the maid of honor, wore a pink afternoon dress and corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Harold Dorsett of Wyoming was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. For her going-away costume the bride wore her wedding dress with a blue hat and bag to match. She will reside in Arlington, Va.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University. Mr. Croft attends George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa. She has been student manager of the George Washington Glee Club, of which he is a member.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. J. Walker Croft and their daughters, Sylvia and Sarah Jane, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Miss Morgan Hostess At Afternoon Party

Miss Augusta Ann Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo V. Morgan, was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon, entertaining in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leslie McCrea, Miss Morgan's guests were asked to meet Miss Lillian Wallender, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Wallender, who recently left Washington for Jacksonville, Fla., where Col. Wallender will have duty. Miss Wallender has been a student at George Washington University and will resume her studies at the University of Georgia.

Assisting Miss Morgan yesterday were Miss Ann Thomas, Miss Katharine Wood and Miss Beverly Marshall.

Miss Richardson Will Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Richardson of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Richardson, to Mr. James P. Gannon of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place in the fall.



MISS MARGARET ABBE. Her engagement to Mr. Donald Burt of Meriden, Conn., and Marthas Vineyard, Mass., is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Truman Abbe of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in March.

Fort Belvoir To Be Scene Of Wedding

Miss Crawford Will Be Married to Lt. Williams

Miss Nancy Johnson Crawford, daughter of the post commandant of Fort Belvoir, Va., Col. Roscoe C. Crawford, and Mrs. Crawford, will be married Wednesday afternoon, February 12, to Lt. William Johnson Williams, 2d Corps of Engineers. The ceremony will be held at the post chapel at Fort Belvoir at 4:30. Miss Jean Kingman, daughter of the assistant chief of engineers, Brig. Gen. John J. Kingman, and Mrs. Kingman, will be Miss Crawford's only attendant.

Miss Crawford is a granddaughter of former Representative Ben Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Johnson was Representative from Kentucky and was a member of Congress for 20 years. She is a graduate of the Punahou School in Honolulu, and attended Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Lt. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Williams of Erie, Pa. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1939, and received his commission in the Engineer Corps last July. Since that time he has been on duty at Fort Belvoir with the 5th Engineer Regiment.

Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home in Cleveland Park in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Robert Elsworth Thomas.

Among the other guests were Col. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingram, Mr. Paul Aiken of the National Democratic Committee, Representative and Mrs. Jennie Randolph, Representative and Mrs. Luther Patrick, Representative William Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom.

Visits Parents

Miss Virginia Leslie Burgess, a student at Sweet Briar College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Burgess. She had as her guest a classmate, Miss Josephine Pernas of Havana.

Visits Pettingills

Mr. Merritt Swift has returned from a visit in California and is the guest of the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettengill in their quarters in the Yard.

Irish Poet to Speak Before C. U. Group

Mr. Dennis Devlin, Irish poet, will be the guest speaker this evening, when Catholic University's Pipe and Pen Society convenes for its weekly meeting. Mr. Devlin will discuss the late W. B. Yeats, noted writer of Ireland. Hostess of the evening will be Miss Maeve Brennan, daughter of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Brennan.

Annual Sale continued through February

As our annual stock taking, which continues into February, determines many items to be disposed of at a great advantage in price, we are extending our annual sale throughout February, offering reductions of 50% and more.



1223 Connecticut Avenue

Martins 1223 Connecticut Avenue. As our annual stock taking, which continues into February, determines many items to be disposed of at a great advantage in price, we are extending our annual sale throughout February, offering reductions of 50% and more.

The BLUE ROOM. Dinner \$2-Sat. \$2.25 Incl. Cover Supper Cov. 50c-Sat. \$1 plus tax. Barnee-Lowe Orchestra. SYLVIA & CHRISTIAN, European Spectacular Ballroom Dancers—THE TWO VANDERBILTS, Taprobatic—IRIS WAYNE, Acrobatic Specialty Dancer—PRINCESS RED ROCK, Alaskan Song Bird. For reservations phone AD. 0700.

Special Group of Harris' \$39.95 to \$149. FURRED COATS MUST GO! NOW 1/2 PRICE. \$39.95 Coats now \$19.95, \$59.95 Coats now \$29.95, \$85.00 Coats now \$42.50, \$110 Coats now \$55.00, \$149 Coats now \$75.00. Juniors, Misses, Women come to Harris' tomorrow for these sensational coat values. Choose from fine fabrics, clever styles and luxury fur trimmings: Mink, Persian Lamb, Fisher-dyed Fitch, Lynx-dyed Wolf and Squirrel. SECOND FLOOR. ALL SALES FINAL. Joseph R. Harris 1224 F Street

PRICES THAT MAKE FURS AN INVESTMENT FOR THE YEARS TO COME! SAKS Midwinter Sale! If you have admired the warm blue shadowed brown of Mink—the deep black of Persian Lamb—the sleek silken flattery of any fine Saks Fur—and found them impossible on your budget—Here is your splendid opportunity to make that dream come true at tremendous savings! Here are just a few of these values! \$200 SILVERTONE MUSKRAT, \$100.00, \$175 BLACK PERSIAN PAW, \$87.50, \$125 SEAL-DYED CONEY, \$62.50, \$110 BEAVER-DYED CONEY, \$55.00, \$115 MOUTON-DYED LAMB, \$57.50, \$325 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, \$167.50. Furs 1/2 OFF! No Charge for Storing Your Current Fur Purchase Until You Are Ready to Use Them in the Fall! Saks 610 TWELFTH ST. Home of "Heart of the Fell" Furs. You Are Invited to Open a Charge Account



MISS MILDRED ALICE CRAIG. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Craig, announce her engagement to Mr. Paul Allen Carroll of Washington, formerly of Greenfield, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.—Ethel Keene Robbie.

MARIE WIMER (FORMERLY BROWN TEAPOT SHOP) 2037 K Street Home Accessories Gifts

Phillip-Louise 1727 L ST. N.W. NEW SPRING PRINTS AND SHEERS \$5.95 to \$15.95 Made to Sell for Much More All winter merchandise drastically reduced \$8.95 and \$10.00 Were to \$39.95 Since 12 to 46 and half sizes.

HENDERSON'S February Sale REDUCTIONS OF 15% to 25%. Impressive savings in individual pieces and superb suites that you will not be able to duplicate after this sale. Georgian Bedroom Suite. This distinguished, genuine mahogany, 8-piece bedroom includes: Twin post beds, dresser, vanity, chest, night table, chair and bench. The careful construction and details of craftsmanship are remarkable at this price \$339. 18th Century Dining Room. One of the loveliest examples of authentic 18th Century style we have—Serpentine front buffet, extension table, china cabinet, turn-top server and six chairs. Exceptional at \$259. Duncan Phyfe Sofa. Solid mahogany frame, tailored in striped satin. One of many exclusive items. Special at \$87.50. Coffee Table. Genuine mahogany coffee table. The 24" round top has a beautiful lip edge. Pedestal base. Special at \$14.75. Deferred Payments May Be Arranged. Exclusive. These patterns are exclusive with us—most desirable for your home. James B. HENDERSON "Serving Washington for Over Half a Century" 1108 G Street N.W. FINE FURNITURE • INTERIOR DECORATING

HEIRLOOM FURNITURE

A MOST UNUSUAL OFFER!

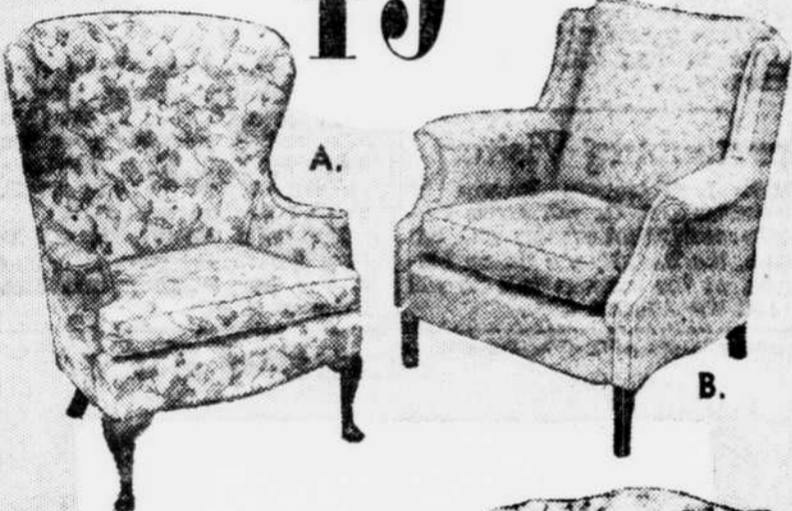
One of those rare events that bob up once in a blue moon. Designers' Models that Colony House was able to secure from the makers of our fine custom furniture...

Another Typical Colony House Value!



EXACTLY 63 one-of-a-kind CHAIRS! at one extremely low price!

\$49.50



Illustrated at top:

Solid Mahogany Channel-back Fireside Chair, rose damask small figured material \$49.50

A. High-back, Tufted Wing Chair, Solid mahogany, figured tapestry in pastel colors \$49.50

B. Tuxedo Lounge Chair, Solid mahogany, upholstered in small-figured natural background tapestry \$49.50

C. Georgian High-back Wing Chair, Solid mahogany, hair filled, natural background, tapestry cover \$49.50

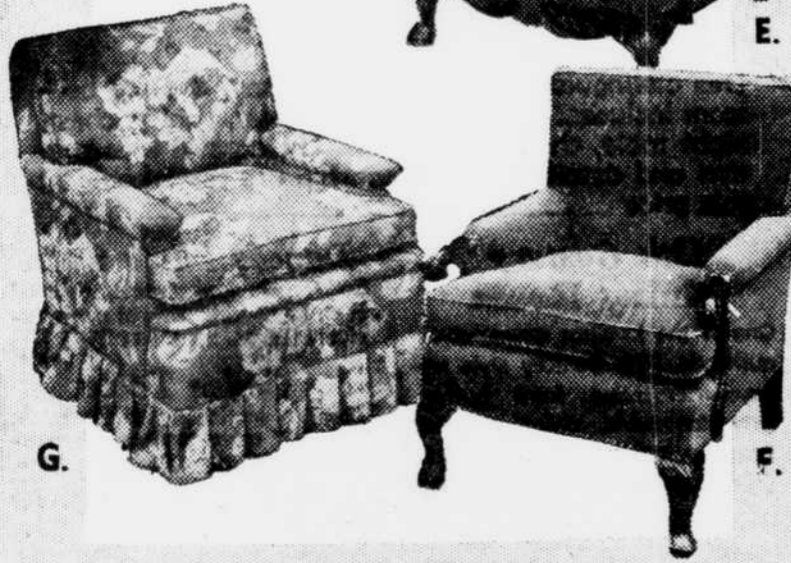
D. Fan-back Chair, Solid mahogany, upholstered in brocatelle, trimmed in loopy edging \$49.50

E. Solid Mahogany Button-back Chair, Down filled, deep seat, wire-loom fringe \$49.50

F. English Lounge Chair, Down back and down cushion, covered in small figured fringe \$49.50

G. Club Chair, Loose down pillow back and seat; upholstered in printed sailcloth \$49.50

Charge Accounts Invited



COLONY HOUSE

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Even. 'til 9

Hearings on Changes in D. C. Tuberculosis Association Urged

Failure to Offer Aid In Defense Emergency Charged by Dr. Coulter

Public hearings leading toward complete reorganization of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association were urged yesterday by Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the District Health Department.

He complained that he had "heard not a word" offering the association's co-operation with the Health Department during the defense emergency.

"We are working nights, Saturdays and Sundays examining men for the selective service boards," he said. "The local chapter—operating with large funds—hasn't even called up and asked if we want them to furnish us a secretary."

Dr. Coulter declared this violated the spirit of a letter sent by the National Tuberculosis Association to the local chapter, in which, he said, Kendall E. Emerse, national managing director, asked full co-operation with public health officials during the emergency.

Speaks as "Private Physician." The bureau director insisted he spoke only as a "private physician" during a press conference held at his home, 2117 Leroy place N.W. A special committee of the Tuberculosis Association is already working on reorganization plans, under chairmanship of Ross Garrett, Health Security Administration chief.

Dupont Circle Citizens Back Building Restriction

An amendment to a Senate bill to regulate the height, exterior design and construction of private and public buildings in certain areas in the District was endorsed unanimously by the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association yesterday afternoon.

Two resolutions offered by William Clark Taylor, one giving the causes for fatal traffic accidents in the District and proposals toward correcting it, and the other, the President of the United States would nominate the Commissioners of the District with the residents given the privilege of voting for or against the nominees, were referred to committees to study and report at the next meetings.

Mr. Taylor, chairman of the association's Public Utilities Committee, was instructed to vote in favor of the cross-town bus line at the public hearing to be held next Tuesday in the District Building.

Library Association Will Meet Tomorrow

The District Library Association will hold its fourth meeting of the year at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, at the new Southwestern Branch Library, Seventh and H streets S.W.

Capt. Bailey Sawyer, Adventurer, Dies in Australian Crash

V. M. I. Graduate, Son Of Artist, Was Serving As Flying Instructor

Capt. Bailey Sawyer, son of Wells M. Sawyer, well-known Washington artist, has been killed in an airplane crash in Australia, according to word received by friends here today.

A colorful career as an adventurer and sailor began shortly after his graduation from Virginia Military Institute 16 years ago when he sailed for several years on merchant ships.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells M. Sawyer lived here until about 1910, when they moved to Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Sawyer, who is known for his landscape oils, formerly maintained a studio in the neighborhood of Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Tucker Sees U. S. in War About June

Writer Presents Dark Picture of British Prospects

A prediction that "formal dedication" of the United States entry into the European war would come about June was made by Ray Tucker, newspaper columnist and magazine writer, in an address before the League of Republican Women of the District yesterday.

Mr. Tucker, who presented a dark picture of British prospects at present, expressed the belief it would be impossible for England, without aid, to wrest the invaded countries on the continent from the Nazi conquerors.

Mr. Tucker suggested, however, that this Nation exercise a certain amount of selfishness in making future decisions and that the prevailing consideration be "what is best for the United States."

Food Peril Cited. He asserted that Britain's shipping losses were much more serious than damages caused by Nazi planes, which so far, he said, have destroyed only about 7 per cent of Britain's turnover of weapons.

More optimistically, he said, experts believe the Nazi air armada is "beginning to crack." Squadrons over England appear to be flown by very young pilots, following a leader whose plane is the only machine equipped with proper instruments for blind flying, he said.

Mr. Tucker added the belief that the Nazis are also feeling a shortage of explosive bombs, which require recently presented a painting to the Corcoran Art Gallery.

In addition to his parents, Capt. Sawyer leaves his widow and one-year-old daughter of Melbourne, and a sister, Helen, wife of Jerry Farnsworth, New York and Cape Cod artist.

Pro-American Society

Origins of the pre-Inca, Maya and Aztec civilizations, which date from 2400 B.C. will be discussed Thursday at 8:30 p.m. by H. J. A. Peshell of the University of Dresden at a meeting of the Pro-American Society, 2114 O street N.W.



SPRING CHARMER

... this fresh, new frock with coin-dot skirt and woolen jacket.

Wear it now under furs for immediate battery and hear how lovely you look. So very much chic for so little cost -----15.00

Rizik Bros. 1108 1110 Connecticut Ave

THE HECHT CO.



THIS WEEK ONLY! 75c FEVER THERMOMETER

49c

3 for 1.39 ... 12 for 4.39

A must in every medicine cabinet! Fully certified oral and rectal thermometers complete with case. Perfection make ... guaranteed accuracy.

(Optical Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

considerable work and time to produce. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. William S. Culbertson. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the president, who presided, announced the sale last week of the league clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street N.W. She expressed the hope that a new home would have been found for the organization by April 1 when the league will give up the property.

Bay State Society Lists Spelling Bee

The Town of Massowa of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold an old-fashioned spelling bee this evening at 8 o'clock at Wardman Park Hotel.

spelling master. There will be two teams and several prizes will be given. First prize will be a ticket to the New England fish dinner and dance. The New England fish dinner and dance will be held at the Admiral Club, February 28. Tickets for this affair will be on sale at the Town Hall meeting Tuesday.

Speech Class Planned

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the Admiral Club to discuss the organization of a public speaking class, under the leadership of Mrs. Hugh Butler. Professional women who will address the opening session are Miss

Bab Lincoln, radio commentator and newspaperwoman; Miss Marion Bloom of WOL and Miss Mary Taylor, electrical engineer. Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, president of the club, will introduce Mrs. Butler.

Special Prices DURING FEBRUARY ON UPHOLSTERY "WORK OF THE BETTER KIND" J. HOLOBER & CO. 611 F St. N.W. ME. 7421

THE HECHT CO. COUTURIER-CUT JACKET DRESSES THAT LOOK LIKE SUITS 16.95 The slim new couturier lines come to the fore again, this time in a smart rayon and wool tweed jacket dress that looks exactly like a suit!

SALE \$5 TO \$10 FAMOUS MAKE FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES 3.99 That's why we can let you have them at such a great reduction. One-piece foundations and girdles in 14, 15 and 16 inch lengths. Lastex back and batiste front panels, lightly boned. Lace uplift. Sizes 26 to 32, 34 to 42, in the group. (Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY
STREET FLOOR DAYS



1.98 to \$3 SAMPLE DOESKIN (Finished Lamb) GLOVES
1.19

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Classic 4-button longer lengths, novelty trim and shorties. English and domestic doeskin finished lamb. White, natural, pastels. Excellent assortment. 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.
\$1 Rayon Fabric Gloves, 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. 55c
(Gloves, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)



\$2 TAILORED RAYON SHIRTS
1.55

Wednesday and Thursday Only
A special purchase that brings you finely tailored shirts of rayon crepe with convertible collars and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40 in blue, white, pink or maize.
(Blouses, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



\$3 and \$4 STERLING SILVER JEWELRY
1.89

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Heavy Swedish style pieces in handsome bracelets, unusual pins, dainty necklaces. Stunning accessories to wear with your new spring clothes.
\$1 COSTUME JEWELRY. Simulated pearls, simulated gold. Spring colors. 59c



\$15 LATHAM WRIST WATCHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
10.95

Wednesday and Thursday Only
Men's and women's famous Latham 7-jewel wrist watches. Beautiful new models. Clear dials. Movements guaranteed for one year against mechanical defect. Cases are of rolled gold plate with stainless steel backs.
\$2 to \$5 Costume Pieces. Simulated gold. Some set with stones. 1.45



WOMEN'S IRISH LINEN HANDMADE 35c and 50c KERCHIEFS FOR VALENTINE—GRADUATION—YOURSELF

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY **4 FOR 88c ONLY**
★ Fine Irish Linen ★ Mosaics
★ Appliques ★ Drawn-work
★ Hand Embroidered—all white
★ Hand Embroidered—in colors
★ Striking new colored prints
(Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY! \$2 & \$3 LARGE, ROOMY HANDBAGS

1.49

Women's handbags reduced from our stock and others specially purchased for this sale. Fine leather, alligator calf or broadcloth. Large and roomy with fine inside fittings. In black, brown or navy.
(Handbags, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY! MARGY 3 and 4 THREAD 79c SILK HOSE . . .

68c

New spring shades, beige, suntan and summertan. Three and four threads in medium length.
69c Margy Fine Silk Stockings. 4-thread. All silk except for lisle soles. 58c
1.35 Margy Kontron Silk Stockings. Crepe lace, they can't run. 98c
(Hosiery, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)



1.39 to \$2 SLIPS AND 2-PC. PAJAMAS, LACY AND TAILORED GOWNS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

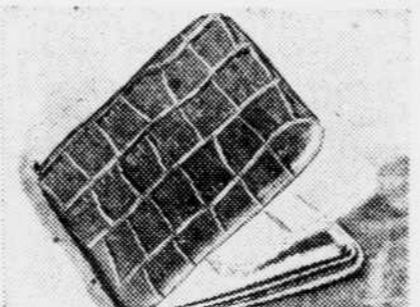
1.00

Rayon crepe and satin. Slips, right length and fitted. Tea-rose. Gowns long. Teardrop and blue. Regular sizes.
39c RAYON BRIEFS and PANTIES. Novelty weaves. Launder well. Teardrop, 5, 6, 7, 4 for \$1
RAYON CREPE, SATIN SLIPS. Beautifully made; fitted styles in teardrop, 34 to 44, 2 for \$1
39c VESTS and PANTIES. Warm knit. Mixture of cotton, rayon and wool. Teardrop. Small, medium, large. 4 for \$1
(Underwear, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

TIMELY SAVINGS IN TOILETRIES



1.50 3-WAY MIRROR. Extra size. For vanity or bathroom. \$1



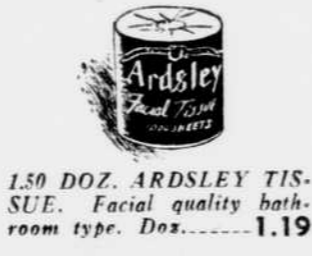
1.25 COMPACTS, CIGARETTE CASES
In leather. Round or square loose powder compacts. Oblong cigarette cases. Hold 12. No charge for 3-letter monogram. 79c



1.25 COLD CREAM SOAP. Hecht Co. Bath and facial. 20. \$1



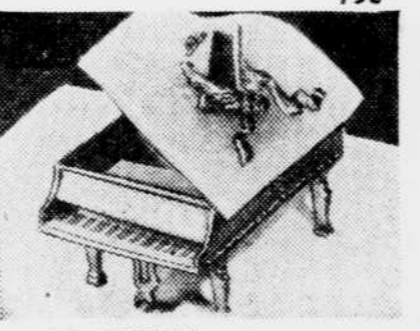
1.50 BATH LIQUID. Alpine pine scented. Quart bottle. 1.09



1.50 DOZ. ARDSLEY TISSUE. Facial quality bathroom type. Doz. 1.19



\$1 MAKE-UP BOX. Wood. Gilt finish. Mirror in lid. 88c



5.95 MUSICAL CIGARETTE BOX
Lift lid of musical piano cigarette box and the tune plays. Simulated onyx top, gilt trim. 3.95
(Toiletries, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)



\$1.50 and \$2 HAIR BRUSHES. Eton bristle. Many shapes. \$1

\$1 HECHT CO. DRY SKIN SOAP. Made with lanolin. Box of 15. 59c

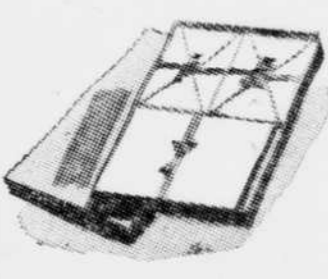
\$1 BATH SOAP. Honey-suckle or Apple Blossom. 40 in box. 94c

1.95 to 3.50 METAL FINISHED PICTURE FRAMES
1.59



Wednesday and Thursday Only
Beautiful frames in gold or silver finishes. 8x10, 7x9, 6x8 and 5x7. Made with rayon velvet easel backs with hook for hanging. Excellent for your Valentine or Graduation Pictures!
(Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

50c BOXED STATIONERY OR NOTE PAPER



25c box
5 for \$1

Stock up now on the stationery you've been meaning to buy . . . we've a large assortment of white and colors. 24 sheets and envelopes to the box.

60c NOVELTY DESIGNED 2-DECK PLAYING CARDS

Many stunning designs from which to choose. Gilt edged playing cards which you can tell at a glance were more expensive.
45c
(Stationery, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)

Jungle Explorers Find Four Rubber Tree Nursery Sites

Four modern pioneers sent into the jungle depths of South America by the Agriculture Department returned to Washington today with the report that they had found four locations for the establishment of rubber tree nurseries.

The expedition was sent to South America in the interest of developing domesticated Hevea rubber cultivation in a region where the necessary commodity would be readily available to the United States and at the same time improve the South American economy.

Coincidentally, three large Army bombers were scheduled to leave the Canal Zone today with a ton of selected rubber seed for Brazil, to be used by the Instituto Agronomico de Norte, which is co-operating in the inter-American rubber development plans, for tests concerning resistance to leaf blight disease. Collected in the Philippines, the seed shipment was delayed in reaching the Canal Zone by boat and arrangements were made to speed it from there to Brazil by plane to prevent deterioration.

Although rubber in its wild state was first discovered in South America, the British and the Dutch, by domesticating the trees, have in the past 30 years become the world's primary suppliers. The principal plantations are in the Malay and the Indies.

The Agriculture Department expedition was under the leadership of Dr. E. C. Stakman, chief of the division of plant pathology and botany at the University of Minnesota. With him went E. M. Blair, rubber technologist; M. M. Striker, soil specialist, and A. F. Skutch, botanist.

The party surveyed an area which covers roughly the headwaters of the Amazon tributaries east of the Andes Mountains in Peru and an area west of the Andes in Ecuador and Colombia. The group left the United States last August. In each country visited scientists of the local governments joined in the survey. The Peruvian Government supplied airplanes, motorcars and a river gunboat.

Of the four locations selected for nurseries, two are in Peru, one in Colombia and one in Ecuador. These nurseries would become part of a chain extending throughout the tropical areas of Central and South America. All countries participating in the program would share the superior disease-resistant strains of Hevea seed developed in the Agriculture Department here.

Three other parties are still in Latin America. One is in Panama, one in Brazil and the other in Mexico. Another party is collecting seed and budwood in the Philippine Islands for a planting and transplantation in South and Central America. Previously nurseries have been arranged for or planted in more than a dozen localities in Central and South America. Between 3 and 4 tons of seed have been planted in these nurseries.

After all the survey parties have returned the next step will be to determine locations of at least two experimental stations. Here problems of breeding, culture and disease control will be investigated. This work will be under the direction of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry. The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations is responsible for co-ordinating the department's rubber research with work of other Federal agencies.

Scott Nearing to Speak

The first of five lectures on world politics will be given by Scott Nearing tonight at 7:15 o'clock at 201 Rhode Island avenue N.W. His subject will be "The Second World War."

25c Hercules Rubber Gloves Sizes 7 to 9 19c	75c Prestige HOT WATER BOTTLES 46c	Kann's \$1.00 ALL-PURPOSE CREAM Pound Jar 69c	Kann's 35c SOLKA Facial Tissues Box of 500 2 for 57c	\$1.39 Eveready SHAVING BRUSHES 88c	LIFEBUOY SOAP 10 for 53c
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SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEEDS WITH

Kann's POPULAR TOILETRIES

50c Water Softener
50c Sachet Talcum



WRISLEY'S \$1.09 COMBINATION
Choice of Lilac, Carnation, Apple Blossom, Bouquet, Lavender and Pine.
BOTH FOR 59c

Dorothy Gray
BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION
\$2.00 Size
\$1



Luscious, creamy-pink lotion for chapped, flaky-rough skin. Goes on with velvety look-and-feel. Wonderful soothing as body-rub after the bath. Grand for a powder base.

Evening in Paris
HARMONIZED MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE
\$1



Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick, all for \$1.00.
—Exquisitely fine face powder and matching shades of rouge and lipstick, all three for the price of the face powder alone.

"Delsey" Soft, Fine
TOILET TISSUE
12 for 97c



Soft as the famous Kleenex tissues, for they're made of the same type paper. Super-smooth and absorbent. Doubly for extra strength. White only.

WRISLEY'S BATH SUPERBE SOAP
Regularly \$1.00 for Box of Four
5 Cakes \$1.00



—Get one bar extra for the same price in this Annual Sale! Giant bath-size, French-milled and delightfully perfumed. Pine, Sandalwood, Carnation, Lilac, Bouquet.

SPECIAL SALE!



FAMOUS-MAKE SOAPS
REG. 10c TO 20c BATH AND FACIAL SIZE CAKES
20 FOR \$1
Or 6c Cake

- SOAP SPECIALS**
- Large Ivory Soap . . . 6 for 49c
 - Ivory Snow . . . 3 for 57c
 - Medium Snow Soap . . . 10 for 49c
 - Lux Flakes . . . 3 for 57c
 - Billy B. Van's Pine Tree Soap . . . 10 for 47c
 - Kann's Cold Cream Complexion Soap, box of 12, reg. \$1.00 . . . 79c
 - Rinso . . . 3 for 57c
- POWDERS, TALCUMS**
- Kann's Bath Powders, Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle, Gardenia, Reg. 75c . . . 59c
 - Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, giant size . . . 33c
 - Johnson's Baby Powder . . . 19c and 35c
 - Babex, deodorizing powder, 45c
 - Merck's Zinc Stearate Toilet Powder . . . 19c
 - Mennen's Kora Konia Powder, relieves chafing . . . 35c
 - Djer-Kise Talcum Powder, 12c
 - Early American "Old Spice" Talcum Powder . . . 50c and \$1
 - Lady Esther Face Powder, 55c size . . . 28c
 - April Showers Face Powder; April Showers Perfume, Reg. 79c and 50c . . . both for 75c
 - Yasmine's Bath Powders, Lavender, Gardenia, Apple Blossom, Reg. 50c . . . 39c

- CREAMS, LOTIONS**
- Italian Balm, gift bottle, \$1.00 size . . . 79c
 - Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream, 35c size . . . 19c
 - Frostilla Lotion, 1—50c size and 1—10c size . . . both for 35c
 - Kann's Special Cleansing Cream for dry skin, Reg. \$1.00 . . . 69c
- SHAVING NEEDS**
- Protex Razor Blades, double-edge, Reg. 39c . . . 25 for 57c
 - Woodbury's Shave Cream, 25c size . . . 18c
 - Mennen's Talcum for Men, 19c and 39c
 - Lifebuy Shaving Cream, 25c size . . . 2 for 27c
 - Williams Aqua Velva, 50c size . . . 29c
 - Wrисley's Wooden Shave Bowls, reg. 50c . . . 39c
 - Barbasol, new giant \$1 size jar . . . 75c
 - Palmolive Talc for men . . . 23c
- OTHER SPECIALS**
- Maso Bath Brushes, reg. \$1 . . . 79c
 - Compacts, \$1 to \$2 values . . . 59c
 - Gem Razor and 5 Gem Blades, all for 39c
 - Kann's Solka Cleansing Tissue, box of 200 sheets, reg. 14c . . . 4 for 49c
 - Bathasweet, 1—\$1 size and 1 bonus size . . . both for 83c
 - Whisk Brooms, reg. 49c . . . 38c
 - Metal Make-Up Boxes, pastel enameled finishes, reg. \$1.69 . . . 69c
 - Powder Puffs, large size, 8 for 25c
 - Expellometer and Refill, for moth prevention, \$1 list price, 79c
 - Wooden Tissue Boxes with glass tops, reg. 49c . . . 35c

- Half-Price Sale ODD DRESSER SET PIECES**
- 41 Mirrors and Clocks, Orig. \$2, now . . . **89c**
 - 62 Hair Brushes and Trays, Orig. \$1.50 . . . **69c**
 - 37 Powder Jars, Scissors, Picture Frames and Jewel Boxes, Orig. \$1 and \$1.25, Now . . . **49c**
 - 88 Combs, Orig. 75c, Now . . . **29c**
 - 71 Nail Files, Cuticle Knives, Face Powder, Brushes, Shoe Horns, etc., Orig. 25c, Now . . . **11c**
- DENTAL NEEDS**
- Ace Magnesia Tooth Paste, 50c size . . . 2 for 47c
 - Cajox Tooth Powder, 50c size . . . 29c
 - Teel Liquid Dentifrice, 23c and 39c
 - Dr. Werner's Powder, for holding dental plates . . . 23c, 49c, 79c
 - Peppodent Antiseptic, 75c size . . . 59c
 - Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brushes . . . 47c
 - Dr. West's Water-Proofed Tooth Brushes, natural bristles, 23c

SALE! OWEN'S "LUCITE" HAIR BRUSHES WITH "NYLON" BRISTLES
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Values
\$1.69



—Clear, crystal Lucite backs and handles make these brushes charming assets on your dressing table! The wonderfully resilient Nylon bristles make them easy to wash, easy to keep clean!

Kann's-Toiletries-Street Floor.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
District 7200



SALE! WINTER COATS
Richly Fur-Trimmed Styles
Formerly Priced \$65
\$48

—Even at their regular price, these coats were real buys! Wait until you see their lavish panels, swirled and masses of luxury furs . . . Silver Fox, London-dyed Squirrel, dyed Persian Lamb and dyed Kolinsky! Fine woollens, masterfully tailored! Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.

Hat-n-Bag Sets



\$3.99 to \$10

—Spring's smartest alliance . . . the colorful hat with its own matching bag! Dashing interpreted in brilliant parakeet colors and tanze prints. Gay, vivacious "pick-ups" for your dark winter costumes.

Kann's-Millinery—Second Floor.

NEW! SPECIAL!
LEATHER-SOLED SLIPPERS
FEATURING COLORFUL STRIPED TRIMS



\$1.19

—Such a flattering slipper you'll wonder how it could be so delightfully comfortable and so inexpensive. Soft rayon fabric with smart striped lining, striped turned-back flaps and trim button accent. Sizes 4 to 9.

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Street Floor.

SAMPLE SALE! HALF PRICE!



GIRLS' 39c TO \$1.69 COTTON SLIPS . . . NOW 19c to 84c

—Girls' and juniors' slips with built-up shoulders . . . chubby sizes included! Panties with yoke fronts, elastic backs and sides. Slips, sizes 2 to 16. Panties, sizes 2 to 14.

Slips and Panties . . . 2 for \$1

—Rayon satins. Slips have built-up shoulders, ruffled bottoms. Tealrose and white. Panties, yoke fronts, elastic backs in tealrose only. Sizes 2 to 14.

Sample Rayon Undies . . . 25c to 99c

—Kickerknicks, panties, slips, pajamas and combinations for girls. Sizes 2 to 16. Originally priced at 50c to \$1.99!

Girls' Cotton Slips, Lace or embroidered trim, Sizes 2 to 16 . . . 3 for \$1

Cotton panties, yoke front, elastic leg, Sizes 2 to 14 . . . 3 for \$1

Girls' Cotton Slips, Sanforized, Residual shrinkage not more than 1% . . . 2 for \$1

Cotton panties to match Sanforized slips, Residual shrinkage not more than 1% . . . 2 for \$1

Kann's—Children's Shop—Fourth Floor.

Juniors
BLOSSOM OUT IN SLIM NEW JACKET FROCKS
\$7.95



—Anticipate fashion with one of Fashion's very new twosomes . . . the dress with its own jacket! Newest versions here in the excitingly new and slender mannish silhouette! Lingerie-trimmed rayon crepes . . . tailored spun rayons in pastel with plaid toppers (see sketch) . . . Navy, black, newest colors! Sizes 2 to 15.

Kann's—Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor.

WARDROBE WONDERS! GIRLS' CORDUROY SHIRTS AND SKIRTS
Now only **88c** ea.

—The school crowd fairly "lives in" them! Smartly tailored skirts in tucked-in and suspender styles . . . Sizes 7 to 14. Classic shirts with the popular button front, convertible collar, and short sleeves . . . sizes 10 to 16. Cotton corduroy in open blue, dusty pink and parade red.

Kann's—Girls' Shop—Fourth Floor.



KLEINERT'S
Fleece-Nap
SHOWER CURTAINS
Regularly \$3.98
For a Limited Time **\$2.95**

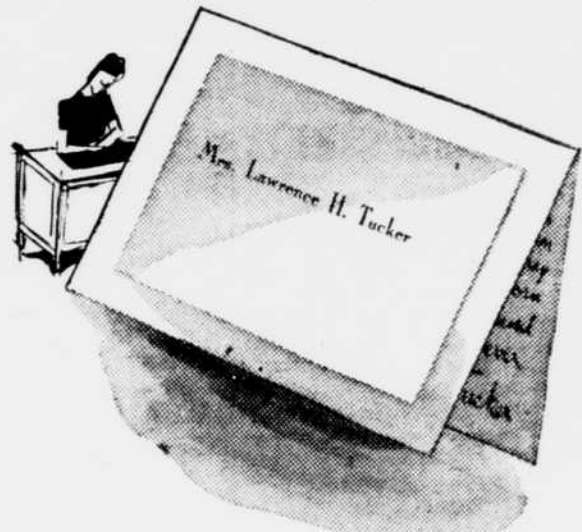
FLEECENAP is an exclusive material made by a patented process. It's waterproof and mould-resistant, will not crack or peel... and is noted among decorators for the soft, pretty way it drapes. Two very attractive patterns in six smart shades.

Matching Draperies.....\$1.95 pair

The Palais Royal,
Housewares... Fifth Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400



Special! White or Ivory
Vellum Informals
Double Quantity, \$1.75 **100 for \$1**

Your name in raised print on fine quality plate marked vellum

Practically indispensable for short notes, thank you's, hasty messages, acknowledgements, greetings and gift enclosures. And you'll find them a delightful birthday or hostess gift. Cards for "Miss," "Mrs.," or "Mr. and Mrs.," White or ivory. Four styles of letters. Phone for sample and order blank.

The Palais Royal, Stationery... First Floor



Just 50!
Hand-Made Sweaters
Discontinued Models, Made by Experts for Displays

\$4 \$5 \$6.50

This is your chance to own a real hand-knit sweater, for no more than you frequently pay for machine-manufactured knit goods! Slip-overs... cardigans... coat and evening sweaters... all made of fine Bear Brand yarns... in a rainbow variety of colors. There aren't very many of these exciting values—so don't be late!

The Palais Royal, Art Needlework... Fifth Floor

Period Style Mirrors
Are Magic in Your Decorating Scheme

\$4.98

Mirrors can make a room—give it color and spaciousness. Choose styles proportioned to your wall spaces... circles, horizontals and uprights designed to be used over mantels, tables, divans and buffets. Gold finished frames. Plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage.

The Palais Royal, Mirrors... Fifth Floor

New Blouses
Make Your Spring Suit a Success
For Only **\$3**

That exciting new suit deserves a wardrobe of blouses to do it justice! And our Sportswear Section is wide-awake to all the blouse possibilities which Spring suggests!

A. Rayon Jersey in white, rose, powder and maize. Sizes 32 to 38 \$3
B. Something nautical is a "must"! White, red or navy with bold brass buttons. Sizes 32 to 38.
C. You want something sheer and feminine, in pink, blue or white. Sizes 32 to 40.
D. And, of course a classic like the Bryn Mawr Shirt... white, beige, blue or pink. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Palais Royal, Sportswear... Third Floor

\$2 Blustery Weather Lotion
For a Limited Time **\$1**
Twice the Usual Size!

Giant bottles of this famous preparation for the price of the regular size. Stock up on this favorite which helps guard your skin against chapping and roughness. Creamy-soft, not sticky... ideal for powder base.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries... First Floor

Wipe Away Soil With **Johnson's Cleaner**

February Special **\$1.25** gallon

The perfect household cleaner for rugs, upholstery, tile, draperies, woolsens, cottons, linens, chrome, enameled walls, and woodwork, Venetian blinds. Just dissolves dirt and soil so it wipes away.

A representative from the factory will show you its uses.

The Palais Royal, Notions... First Floor

BUY ON OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

All-Wool
Twist-Pile Broadloom CARPETING

9x12 foot size **\$48**

9x15 feet	\$66
9x18 feet	\$77
9x21 feet	\$88
9x10.6 feet	\$44
9x9 feet	\$40
9x7.6 feet	\$30

Decorators say—"Begin with the floors." That's where you must do the groundwork for creating a beautiful room. Broadlooms—especially our famous twist-piles—are unsurpassed for rich texture, long-wearing dependability and exciting colorings. Dusty rose, Maple tan, Delf blue, Burgundy, Reseda green, French peach.

The Palais Royal, Carpets... Fourth Floor

It Isn't Hard to Find
Smart Prints
For a Tiny **\$3.95**

The fashion-wise people who've discovered our Daytime Dress Shop can have closets full of trim little frocks—and keep their budgets balanced, too! The two-piece print we've sketched, which looks deceptively expensive because it's so nicely tailored, such a brisk, gay little print! Rayon crepe in blue, red or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

Housecoats
In Bright, Cheery Cottons

From now on through the heat waves you'll delight in crisp washable housecoats. And there's no time like the present to begin your housecoat collection. We'll go further and say—Begin with our dashing South American flower print... fine white pique splashed with bold colors. Fitted midriff and long zipper. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2.95

The Palais Royal, Housecoats... Third Floor

Nautical Notes
IN HOME ACCESSORIES

Ship's Smoking Stand, \$1
A very amusing idea for a smoking stand, well constructed... a convenient height... finished in glossy maple.

Anchor What-Not Shelf, \$1
Smart little hanging shelf roped together in the true sailor fashion. Maple finish.

The Palais Royal, Stationery... First Floor

Strike Arbitration Bill
Is Vital in Defense,
Says Ball in Forum

Senator Explains Plan
For 'Cooling Off' Period
Prior to Stopping Work

Senator Ball, Republican of Minnesota, discussed "Labor Relations in Defense Industries" in an address last night in the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star. The speech was broadcast over a national hookup of the National Broadcasting Co. and was heard locally over Station WMAA.

The text of the talk follows:
This problem of developing better and more efficient labor relation procedures in the United States is not a new one. It has been with us for at least a century. During the last 50 years especially it has been the subject of ever-increasing investigation and public discussion and debate. The growth of both labor organizations and business enterprises have increased the magnitude of the problem and its complexities. Today we have single plants employing upward of 10,000 men. A stoppage of work in such a plant as a result of a labor dispute cannot but have a tremendous effect on the community and often on an entire region.

Actually, the techniques and procedures used in handling labor disputes have improved steadily in recent years. Both employers and union leaders have been and are learning. Much improvement is due to the fact that labor's right to organize and bargain collectively has been written into our statutes. It is now fully accepted by all but a very few employers who are still living in the past and who resent labor's use of its collective power to obtain for itself a larger share in the fruits of production.

But despite this progress, the problem has come forcibly to the front in recent months because of labor disputes closing some plants producing for our national defense. Time is of the essence in our tremendous effort to make the defenses of this Nation impregnable against any possible attack. Unfortunately, for every first-line combat plane which we possess today the aggressor nations against which we are arming have at least 20 and possibly 50. For every trained and equipped division of fighting troops which we have today, they have at least 10. It is therefore essential that we arm completely with all possible speed. And every time a plant producing planes or guns or ships is shut down, even for a few days, it is a direct loss of the planes and guns that might have been produced during the days the plant was closed, but there is the indirect loss which results from the disruption of production schedules and the bitterness between employer and employees which always follows any plant shutdown due to this cause. Any labor leader and any employer who has been through it will admit that after a plant has been shut down as a result of a labor dispute, it often takes months and even years to restore the harmonious relations and the teamwork between management and employees so essential to speedy and efficient production. It is my opinion that these indirect losses due to plant shutdowns as a result of labor disputes are far greater than the direct losses in production which might have taken place during the shutdown.

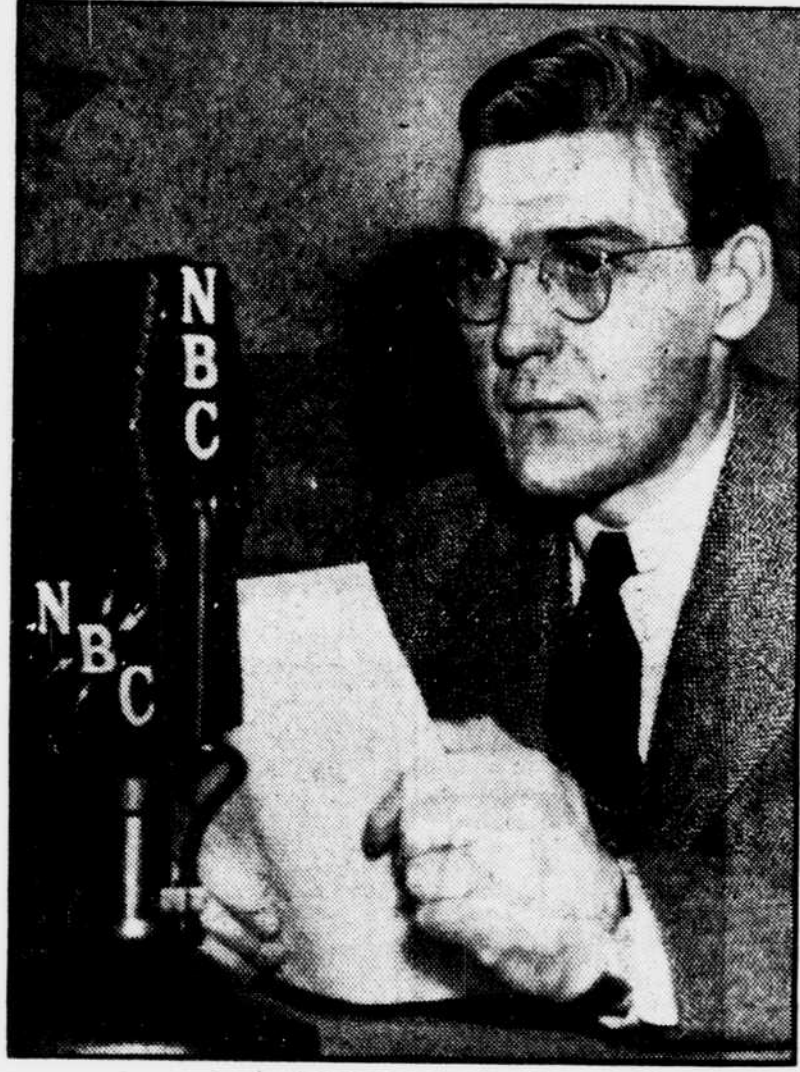
That is why today the public, management, organized labor and the Congress are all concerned about this problem of labor relations. With the dangers threatening our Nation, we simply cannot afford to permit anything to slow down our defense efforts.

Voluntary Change Takes Time.
If these were normal times, I believe it would be wiser to leave this problem to the parties directly concerned—management and labor. I am sure that in the course of the years they would voluntarily work out fair and equitable procedures which would eliminate to an ever increasing degree the stoppages of production due to labor disputes. I believe that eventually, when they had perfected these procedures to suit themselves, they probably would come themselves to the Congress and ask for enactment of legislation writing these procedures into the statutes. But, unfortunately, that sort of development, and it is a development which fits best into the pattern of our democracy, takes time, years of time, and today we cannot afford that time. I believe it is essential that procedures be worked out immediately that will reduce to the absolute minimum stoppages of production due to labor disputes.

We do have some models and some experience on which to draw. Noteworthy among these is the Railway Labor Act. It is significant, I believe, that this act, which has virtually eliminated major stoppages of work in that industry, was the result of nearly 40 years of trial and error and experience. Congress enacted the first railway labor disputes conciliation law in 1888, and made one or two other attempts before 1926 when the railroad brotherhoods and the big international unions in that industry joined with the railway executives to draft the present Railway Labor Act which Congress passed.

We have also the experience of several States under State labor relations acts, notably that enacted in 1939 in my own State of Minnesota, which was a modification of the Railway Labor Act to meet the varied conditions existing in all industry as opposed to those only in the railway industry. In the nearly two years of its operation the Minnesota law has proven its workability and its fairness to labor, management and to the public.

Indicative of the growing concern over this problem is the fact that in the closing months of the Seventy-sixth Congress a number of bills aimed at its solution were introduced in Congress. And already in the



SENATOR BALL. —Star Staff Photo.

Seventy-seventh Congress we have had several measures introduced. In addition to these legislative attempts, the labor division of the Defense Advisory Council under Sidney Hillman is expanding its activities, and the conciliation division of the Department of Labor is also intervening wherever possible in labor disputes affecting defense production.

Hearings Due on Vinson Bill.
Last week Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee introduced a bill which would require at least 50 days of negotiation and mediation before any strike in any plant having a naval contract. His bill would create a special naval mediation board to handle such disputes. The procedures under it are largely modeled on those provided in the Railway Labor Act, but its measure also introduced would apply only to concerns having naval contracts. He expects to begin hearings on his bill in the Naval Affairs Committee this week.

I have introduced a labor relations bill for defense industries modeled on our Minnesota act. The principle in that law is a 10-day waiting period before either a strike or a lockout, during which the Government steps in and brings both parties together around the conference table in a final effort to effect a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

Before discussing the provisions of the bill I would like to quote briefly from a statement of policy adopted by the international presidents and representatives of the 13 big international unions affiliated with the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor, at a conference here in Washington January 3 and 4. These 13 internationals comprise the bulk of the skilled metal tradesmen employed in the vital defense industries. After pointing out the gravity of the international situation and the need for speedy production of all materials needed for our own defense and for aid to Britain, the statement of the metal trades department continues. I quote:

It was the conviction of the international representatives that the most effective method of speedily unifying labor conditions so that the greatest output of production could be secured, would be the immediate application, on a wider scale than heretofore, of collective bargaining between the employers and the employees in the metal working industries.

Conferences Projected.
Our country naturally divides itself into certain recognized zones, and the conference declared its intention to immediately endeavor to secure conferences with employees in such districts, or zones, beginning with the shipbuilding industry, so that without loss of time those who must produce for national defense—management and labor—meet at the conference table for the purpose of negotiating working rules agreements, the intent and effect of which will be to unify and stabilize industrial relations, and the terms of employment in such districts. Such agreements must contain provision for voluntary arbitration, and that there shall be no stoppage of work. The entering into of such agreements are the guarantee that there will be neither strikes nor lockouts.

As the conference declared itself on June 20, 1940, it so again declares its policy and its intention to co-operate to the greatest degree, to which recognition is given to it, with every Federal agency connected with national defense.

There must be no stoppage of work.

Thorough-going co-operation must be established between management and labor through direct contact between their chosen representatives.

Where their efforts fail to bring adjustment of questions which may arise, the services of the Division of Conciliation, Department of Labor, must be speedily secured. Should this conciliation not establish prompt results, then arbitration must be applied.

The rules to govern voluntary arbitration and the selecting of the arbitration personnel must be the joint responsibility of management and employees' representatives.

These are the methods of democracy applied to a national emergency.

Statesmanlike Approach.
I believe the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor is to be highly commended for the breadth of understanding and the statesmanlike approach to our national defense production problem displayed in this statement of policy. I am in complete accord with the entire statement, including the position that the sooner all of our major defense industries work out collective bargaining agreements with bona fide organizations of their employees, the better it will be for our defense effort. And if those agreements include prohibitions against stoppages of work and provision for voluntary arbitration and

mediation of all disputes arising, then neither the employees nor the employers working under such agreements will ever be affected by the Federal legislation I propose.

The bill I have introduced would in essence simply write into our statutes the procedures relative to labor disputes which the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor advocates in its statement of policy. Unfortunately, we cannot depend entirely on voluntary adherence to this policy. There would always be a few violators on both sides.

Let me tell you briefly what my bill would do. First it would apply only to defense industries, but of course in these days, that takes in almost everything. It would expire July 1, 1943 unless renewed by the Congress. It would apply to jurisdictional disputes as well as to those between employer and employees.

No new agency would be created by the bill. The act would be administered by the director of the United States Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor and he would be authorized to employ any additional commissioners or other help needed. The conciliator also would be authorized to utilize the services of any State official in a State having a similar conciliation statute.

Both employer and employee would be required to give written notice to the other party of any intention to seek or make a change in wages, hours or other working conditions. After such notice, they would be required to negotiate in good faith for at least 10 days, after which the employee might serve notice of strike, or the employer might serve a lockout notice on the conciliator. After service of such notice there would be a 10-day waiting or cooling-off period during which the conciliator would call both parties together for a conference, or series of conferences, which both would be required to attend. He would endeavor to work out a settlement of the dispute. The 10-day period could be extended indefinitely by mutual consent of both parties.

Three-Member Arbitration Board.
If at any time during the course of negotiations or conciliation both parties to a dispute agreed to submit the issues to the conciliator, the conciliator would appoint a three-member arbitration board. One member would be representative of the employees, one of the employer and the third agreed upon by the first two if possible, but if not, named by the conciliator. The arbitration board would have power to subpoena witnesses and records and its decision would be binding upon both parties.

In any strike or lockout notice in an industry producing critical defense items, the conciliator would immediately notify the President, who might at his discretion appoint a special mediation board which would attempt to settle the dispute. This special board would publish a report of its findings as to the issues in dispute and its efforts to mediate them. No strike or lockout would be permitted until the board had published its report or until 30 days had elapsed since its appointment, whichever occurred first.

Any action to effectuate either a strike or lockout during this 30-day waiting period would be declared unlawful by the act. The district courts would be directed to enjoin any such action, but only for the balance of the waiting period and only after verifying from the conciliator the facts as to whether notice had been given and the date on which it was given.

The bill also would permit either party to a dispute to call upon the conciliator for his services at any time without necessarily giving notice of strike or lockout.

Minnesota Stoppages Cut Down.
In Minnesota these principles of a cooling-off period and conciliation have been in effect now for a year and eight months. During that time, 944 notices of strike or lockout involving 60,700 employees have been served on the conciliator. Out of that total only 47 have resulted in strikes and 3 in lockouts and the total number of employees involved in both the strikes and lockouts was only 3,868.

The bill which Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee introduced is somewhat more elaborate and follows a little more closely the pattern of the Railway Labor Act. It also contains one feature which I believe will cause endless trouble. That is a prohibition of closed-shop agreements with unions. The unions, which have fought long and hard for closed-shop agreements, would resent such a provision bitterly. I think it would increase industrial strife rather than promote harmony in labor relations.

The Vinson bill would require 50 days of negotiation and mediation in all. That might be all right in a shipyard constructing a battleship, which takes three or four years to build. It would not work so well in a small plant turning out minor parts where a total contract might be completed in a few days or weeks. It would not work very well in the construction field. For instance, one centajet construction job recently let must be completed in 60

days under the specifications. A requirement of 50 days of negotiation on such a job obviously would tie the labor's hands completely.

Further, I believe the need is for broad legislation covering all industries producing for defense. A number of separate acts applying to individual industries would cause endless confusion and increase costs needlessly.

This need for a fairly simple and speedy procedure which can be applied to all types of industry is one factor which led me to depart considerably from the Railway Labor Act model. The Railway Labor Act sets up a very complicated and lengthy procedure. It provides first for direct negotiation between the employer and employee, then for submission to an adjustment board, then for mediation by the National Mediation Board, then for an attempt to get both parties to agree to arbitration, and finally if all else fails, for appointment of a special fact-finding commission by the President. During all these procedures, and they often string out over many months, there can be neither a strike nor a lockout. That sort of procedure has worked out very well for the railways where employment is stable year in and year out and where there is a long record of collective bargaining on both sides of the table. I don't believe it can be applied immediately to all industries, and so I have simplified the machinery as much as possible. I hope and I believe that eventually organized labor and organized employers will themselves get together and work out procedures aimed to settle disputes with a minimum of strikes or lockouts. They will either incorporate such procedures into all collective bargaining agreements or else ask the Congress to enact them into law.

Permits Labor to Strike.
The bill which I have introduced does not take away labor's basic right to strike. I am absolutely opposed to a legislative prohibition of all strikes or a requirement for compulsory arbitration, which amounts to the same thing. For one thing, Congress could not stop strikes by such legislation; it would merely make them illegal. Furthermore, I believe the emphasis in such legislation should be on conciliation and negotiation, rather than having Government step into the labor relations picture as a policeman cracking down on either party.

I do not believe that a requirement of 20 days of negotiations in all before a strike could take place impairs labor's right to strike seriously. As I see it, simply means that when a group of employees and their employer have reached the conclusion that they cannot agree and decide to have a test of strength by either a strike or lockout, the public steps in and says to both of them that they must make one more attempt to settle this thing peacefully.

The chances of effecting a settlement of a labor dispute are much better and the job is much easier if the employees are still working and the plant still operating. Once the plant has been closed down either by strike or lockout, tempers rise. Usually there are incidents which create bitterness and it is infinitely more difficult to get both parties to be reasonable and agree on a settlement.

And even from organized labor's point of view—while the strike is labor's ultimate and most powerful weapon—it is also true that the strike is a more effective weapon when it is still a threat than it is once it becomes an actuality and the men have walked out. As long as the strike is only a threat, the employer is anxious to make any possible concession as a rule to avoid having his plant closed by a walk-out. Once the strike has taken place and his plant is closed, then he is likely to settle faster and say, "The work has happened and he is much more inclined to stand pat and refuse to make any concessions."

Society Justified in Picture.
I realize that union business agents and employers may not like having their rights to do as they please even regulated to the extent proposed in this bill. I don't think any organization or corporation or business ever likes to be regulated by Government. Labor unions and employers are no exceptions. But society from time to time has found it necessary in the public interest to regulate many types of organizations and endeavors, and I believe that in the present emergency society is fully justified in stepping into this labor relations picture to the extent proposed in this bill.

Every labor dispute is settled eventually, and consequently the possibility of settlement is always there. I believe it should be Government's sole objective in labor relations legislation of this sort simply to make sure that every avenue of peaceful settlement is explored before there is a plant shutdown and stoppage of production. If Government attempts to "crack down" on either employers or labor unions, it defeats this objective, because it is only when both parties have confidence in the fairness and justice of Government conciliators and procedures that its efforts can be effective.

Daily Average Population
At Soldiers' Home Drops

Reporting on the United States Soldiers' Home for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, Maj. Gen. F. W. Coleman, retired, president of its Board of Commissioners, disclosed today that the daily average number of inmates during the year was 1,320.4, a decrease of 2.93 per cent as compared with the previous year.

The oldest inmate is 94 years of age, the youngest 24 years of age. There are still 40 veterans of the Indian Wars maintaining a residence at the Soldiers' Home.

BACKACHE,
LEG PAINS MAY
BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatism, headaches, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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A marvelous combination offer for "teen age skins!" Rose Laird's 1.75 liquid facial soap and 1.00 complexion brush—both for the price of the soap alone.



1.95 Dupont Nylon Bristle HAIR BRUSHES 1.00

Do you like a good stiff brush for your hair? Here are brushes that will stay that way through innumerable washings. All with satiny wooden backs.



New Large 2-lb. Box BUBBLE BATH 1.00

Sprinkle some in your bath and relax in a foam of bubbles. You'll love the luxury of "Bubble Bath." In honeysuckle, gardenia, pine, apple blossom.



Sale! 2.75 A-B-C-D-E-G VITAMIN PERLES 2.49

A 50-day supply of 100 capsules containing vitamins, plus liver extract and iron. Add them to your daily diet and help build up your resistance to colds!



1.95 Lite-up Make-up SHAVE MIRROR 1.45

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Luxurious textures and colors for Spring.

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Washable Plain and Printed 49c & 59c RAYONS 38c Yd.

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When a cold strikes with miseries of muscular aches, around-the-neck, or with nasal misery... rub the chest, back and throat with quick-melting Penetro—fast-working, active, powerful as a counter-irritant because extra-medicated. Place Penetro in hot water and inhale vapors. These measures soothe irritated, congested, inflamed membrane, loosen phlegm, ease coughing, ease local congestion, ease chest tightness, and promote comfort and rest which is one of Nature's best aids in making you forget you ever had a cold. Count on Penetro.

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Young Pianist Combines Technique, Brains and Sentiment Appearing With Masterly Cellist

By ALICE EVERSMAK.
At the Mayflower Hotel yesterday morning two splendid artists collaborated in giving the program of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Monday musicale. Rudolf Serkin, pianist, who has long been associated with Adolf Busch, violinist, in ensemble playing, joined forces with Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, and the two artists gave one of the most memorable concerts of this series. Ensemble numbers and a group of solos for each gave an opportunity for the combined and individual artistry of these fine musicians to be enjoyed.

Mr. Serkin is the most outstanding of the younger pianists before the public today and there is every indication that he will soon occupy the same position with regard to the long established favorites. For he has a combination hard to surpass in his art—technique, brains and sentiment.

He has made himself master of dynamics with a consequent softening of his former thunderous fortissimo and a great advancement in the quality of his pianissimo. In lighter passages he seems to lift the music above the instrument that produces it, giving it a buoyancy that is most expressive. The clarity and evenness of his technique gives a resilience to his playing that is used with artistic effect. But these mechanical fundamentals are employed to the expression of his conception of the composer's musical idea and here is shown the individuality of Mr. Serkin's talent to the greatest degree. The meaning and the relationship of each note and phrase to another has been analyzed and is given out again with infinite care and it is in such detailed work that the young artist is supreme.

Mr. Serkin can imbue compositions that have suffered from careless interpretation with new beauty, as he did with the Mendelssohn "Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14." Two polkas from Smetana's "Czech Dances" were played with respect for style and atmosphere. In the Paganini-Liszt "Caprices in E Major and A Minor" the supreme artistry of this great pianist was revealed in all its completeness.

The resurrection of the Chopin "Introduction and Polonaise" and its editing by Mr. Feuermann brings into the cello repertoire a work that is grateful as a show piece for the range and possibilities of the instrument. Chopin wrote of it, "There is nothing in it but glitter," but Mr. Feuermann, if he has not put more soul into it, has embellished it with devices which his superb technique dictates. He reaches the limits of the cello range in it with ease and purity of tone and his facility in the difficult artificial harmonics is astounding.

Mr. Feuermann colors his playing with deep poetic feeling. Faure's "Apres un Reve" called for this quality of his art more than any other of his solo numbers. The dainty "Minuet" by Valpsin, and the encore were graceful numbers which the artist sketched with great delicacy.

There are no technical difficulties for Mr. Feuermann and his superbly fluent delivery, and the refinement and beauty of his tone go hand-in-hand. His sensitive musical feeling and the suavity of his expression equaled that of Mr. Serkin in the two ensemble numbers where the artistry of both were united. To hear Beethoven's "Variations in E Flat Major" was an experience in tone painting as they played it, with the quality of the instruments skillfully blended in the formation of the changing moods of the "Variations."

Schubert's "Arpeggione Sonata in A Minor" brought the concert to a close. In spite of the composer's

stamp which colors it throughout, it is less spontaneous in its inspiration, but with such interpreters as Mr. Serkin and Mr. Feuermann, its musical value was made apparent.

Brahms' Music Presented.
Assisted by Harold Klatz, violinist; Lysbeth Le Fevre, cellist, and Gunnar Johansen, pianist, the Pro Arte String Quartet, continued its series of Brahms chamber music at the Library of Congress with a program last evening. The works selected for this sixth concert of the series were the "Quintet in F Major, Op. 88," for two violins, two violas and cello; "Quartet in A Major, Op. 26," for violin, viola, cello and piano, and the "Sextet in G Major, Op. 36," for two violins, two violas and two cellos.

The artists of last evening gave highly polished performances of all three works. In the quartet Mr. Johansen achieved many fine effects and the ensemble and uniformity of thought of the players were smooth and sensitive. The lack of a finely balanced tone in the Pro Arte group was most apparent in the allegro energico of the quintet. They have not as yet attained sufficient suavity in performance and rough edges could be felt from time to time. Their sincerity and musicianship is unquestionable and when more beauty of tone is introduced into their forte playing, it will be more fully appreciated. A large audience was present and gave rapt attention to the performance.



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Jelleff's Toiletries, Street Floor



Love Unaware

by Day Russell



The story thus far: Verity Vane is abruptly summoned to the office of old Mr. Danforth, head of the big steel company whose building is across the street from the office where she works. She has seen the old man from her window many times, and now learns that he has observed her closely for some time and is confident of her ability to undertake a strange mission for him, for which he will provide her with unlimited expense money and \$10,000 if she succeeds. He wants her to locate his son Dennis, whom he hasn't seen since they quarreled 10 years ago, and bring him home. Compelled by a love of adventure to accept the offer, Verity arranges to take with her as paid companion her roommate, Peggy Marshall. With money advanced by Danforth they buy a car and new clothes. Neither knows that Peggy's boy friend, Jimmy Deacon, is also employed by Mr. Danforth to guide them in their search.

CHAPTER VII.

Peggy felt her heart warm toward Jimmy, not because he was helping Verity to find her man but because his friend lived in New York. It led to a week she might have dreamed of. Jimmy's friend was in his early 30s, about the same age as Jimmy, and they took the girls on a round of night spots on a flimsy excuse expense money and \$10,000 if she succeeds. He wants her to locate his son Dennis, whom he hasn't seen since they quarreled 10 years ago, and bring him home. Compelled by a love of adventure to accept the offer, Verity arranges to take with her as paid companion her roommate, Peggy Marshall. With money advanced by Danforth they buy a car and new clothes. Neither knows that Peggy's boy friend, Jimmy Deacon, is also employed by Mr. Danforth to guide them in their search.

It was true that Jimmy's friend in New York had been at Harvard, but it was equally true that he did not know very much about a Dennis Danforth until Jimmy primed him with all the necessary information. When Verity had first seen the friend he told her that Dennis Danforth was one of the best fellows he had ever met. The only difficulty was that he had queer ideas. He thought the rest of the world was crazy and the rest of the world seemed to think he was a screwball. It was all a matter of opinion. When you had been brought up with all the money in the world you didn't think much of it when you grew up, and if you had been born poor you developed a great respect for money. He was unable to tell Verity just where to look, but he knew he had been in one of the artist colonies on the Maine coast. There weren't so very many of them, and if she toured the coast making inquiries she would be bound to hear something about him.

"Well," said Jimmy to his friend after the interview. "How did she take it?" "Hook, line and sinker. What do you think she's going to do when she finds out you're making a fool of her?" "She never will," smiled Jimmy. "A Job Waiting." "Jimmy," said his friend, who was an advertising executive in New York, "let me know if she blows up. I'll have a job waiting for her." Jimmy regarded his friend with calculating eyes. "Just what do you mean?" he asked. "This girl's got a touch of the thoroughbred in her. What do you think she's going to do when she finds out you're making a fool of her?"

"This is it," said Peggy, waving her hand lazily as if to include all the luxury that first-class hotels could supply. "You can have it," smiled Verity. "I'd rather have a cottage like that old lady's. Something to do that would bring in enough to eat and pay the rent, and then lots of people every summer dropping in for tea." "What?" exclaimed Peggy. "No man?" Verity shook her head. "Not the

kind of man we meet back home. But you don't believe in love." Peggy's eyes opened. "Of course I do. I only want a few nice cushions stuffed with bank notes to make it more comfortable." "But seriously, Peggy. Think of the men we have been out with this past year. Some with good jobs, some with nothing much, all of them nice, but Peggy, they are caught like we were caught, in the daily round of making a living and it would go on for all their lives." "Well, what's wrong with that, provided they make one?" "Nothing, I suppose, except that I want some other kind of life, something like these people who have the courage to get out of the rut and do something different."

"Well, for crying out loud," said Verity, "what's wrong with that?" There was no one about. The two girls climbed out of the car and walked over the soft meadow grass around the house to see if they could find any one. They walked into the house and gasped with pleasure because it was

filled with the oddest selection of curious antiques, but the ground floor was one large room set with a few tables and with a great stone fireplace black with smoke at one end. "What a lovely place!" exclaimed Verity. "Yes," agreed Peggy, "and we could walk off with it for all anybody cared. Let's try upstairs." Like Goldilocks in the Three Bears they walked through the bedrooms and found several beds still unmade but no occupants. "Let's try the barn," suggested Peggy. "If there's no one there let's settle down and live here." The silence made them go on tip-toe: the empty house, buried in this sheltered spot near the sea without occupants, seemed so deserted and yet so pleasantly human.

They stepped from the balcony and walked slowly around to the barn. The wide doors were flung open and through them they saw a great dusty kiln for firing pottery. A couple of potter's wheels, barrels of clay, shelves with baked and unbaked pottery, shelves with glazed and unglazed pottery. They walked through the doors. A skylight in the roof let through a wide shaft of sunlight and left

half the place in deep shade to their sun-dazzled eyes. Suddenly Peggy gripped Verity's arms. "Look!" she said. She nodded to one side and Verity's eyes followed hers. The soft swish of a potter's wheel came to her ears and she saw a man bending over the wheel. He was a young man, strong and big. His torso, striped with waist, was brown and muscled. Below he was wearing the raggedest gray pants that would hang together in one piece. They watched him as he finished the piece he was working on. Then he turned, rubbing his wet clayed hands on a piece of cloth. He stared at them for a moment and then said quite calmly, "Hullo!" "Hullo," said Peggy weakly. But Verity stared at his face. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) (Tomorrow the girls become acquainted with the young artist.)

Will Discuss Finnish Aid "How Can We Help Finland?" will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Finnish American Society of Washington today at 7:30 p.m. in Roosevelt High School.

Mother Loses Suit District Court Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue yesterday ruled against Mrs. Luisa Maurone of Philadelphia, who had sought a court order directing Secretary of War Stimson to issue an honorable discharge for her son, Pvt. Albert Maurone of the A. E. F., who was declared a suicide in 1919 by an Army Board of Inquiry. Mrs. Maurone was attempting to collect some \$15,000 in back pensions that were due her if her son had not died by his own hand.

Named to Defense Council Capt. Willett J. Baird, aide to Brig. Gen. John Greely, commander of the Washington garrison, yesterday was named by the Commission

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ers to the Committee on Welfare and Consumer Interest of the District Defense Council. He will act as liaison member between the committee and the War Department, it is understood.

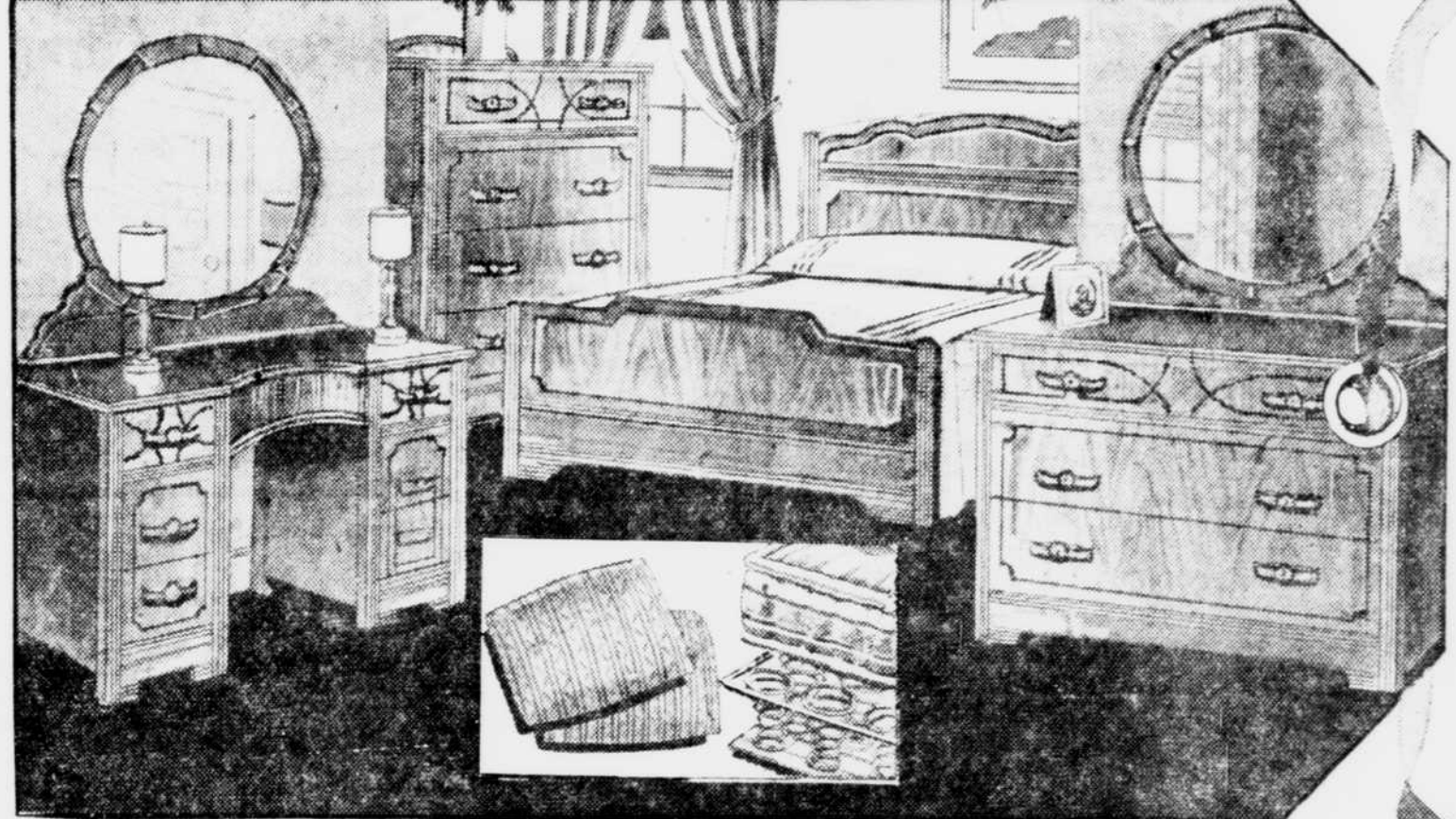
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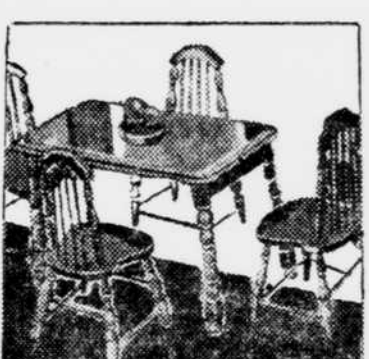
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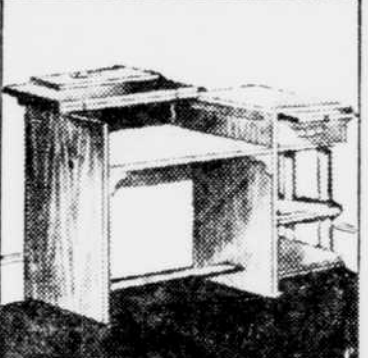
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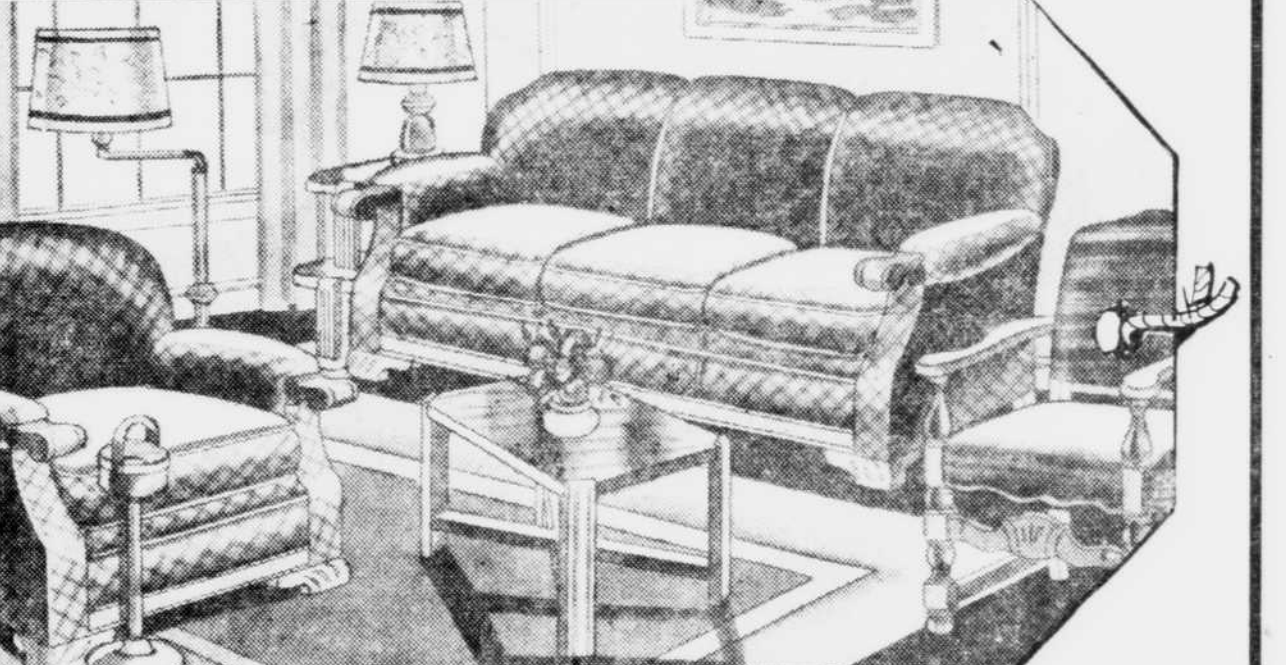
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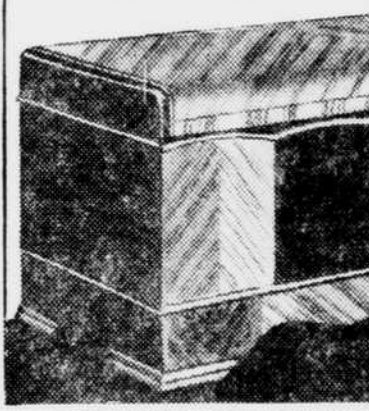


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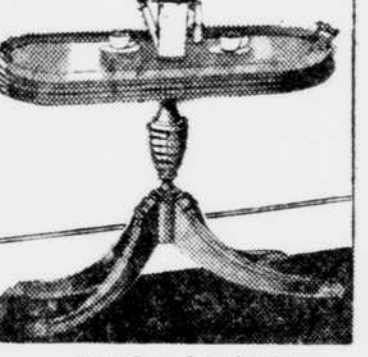
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Keep up with the times—get today a generous 30 cent bottle of Stera-Kleen—give your plates a bath as directed, and after the first bath your false teeth will start to sparkle with purity and cleanliness—will so glisten with beauty that you'll be proud of them. Your mouth will feel much better—refreshed and amazing. Just a little of Stera-Kleen in a half glass of water and all slimy mucin stains and dirtiness begin to disappear. Lasts for weeks—30 cents—all drug stores.

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Jail Terms Urged By Georgetown Unit For Reckless Driving

Plan Covers Speeding; Move to Ask New Traffic Director Fails

A resolution calling for mandatory jail sentences for speeding, drunken and reckless driving and a recommendation for 100 additional mounted or motorcycle policemen was adopted last night by the Georgetown Progressive Citizens' Association, meeting in Curtis School.

A resolution calling for "the appointment of a traffic director who has demonstrated his capacity to direct traffic, to replace the present incumbent of that position," was defeated by a vote of 10 to 9.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the Accident Prevention Unit of the

Police Department, speaking on traffic enforcement, said an effort would be made soon in a case to determine if courts would accept a chemical analysis as proof a driver is under the influence of liquor.

Inspector Miller said he favored a "cafeteria court system" for forfeiting in certain types of traffic cases so as to save officers time in testifying in cases where defendants wish to plead guilty. This could not be done in speed cases, however, he said, because of gradations of penalty on the basis of previous record. To improve street lighting in some sections of the city, he suggested reflectors on top of lights.

Inspector Miller told the meeting he may suggest to Congress that a person be placed in charge of a traffic educational program of movies, radio and literature distributed to homes and organizations.

New association members listed for February included Mrs. George F. Becker, Mrs. MacGill James, Mrs. Jean De Lattre-Seguy, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. R. R. Penna, Arthur Krock, Mrs. Elmer Sothoron, Mrs. Henry Colt MacLean, Mrs. B. D. Sullivan and E. MacE. Lewis.

D. C. Lawyers to Attend Bar Meeting in Havana

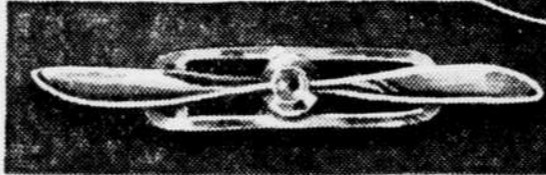
Francis W. Hill, Jr., president, and Wilbur L. Gray, secretary, of the District Bar Association, are among the first delegates appointed to attend the first meeting of the Inter-American Bar Association in Havana, Cuba, next month, it was announced today.

Among the delegates at the conference March 24-28 will be James O. Murdock, international law professor at George Washington University; William E. Reese, vice president of the Federal Bar Association and attorney at the General Accounting Office; Albert E. Reitzel, Department of Justice; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and Jacob M. Lashly, president of the American Bar Association.

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Surprising relief from the stinging soreness follows the use of soothing, dependable, **RESINOL**



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Flower pin, aquamarines and gold, \$50

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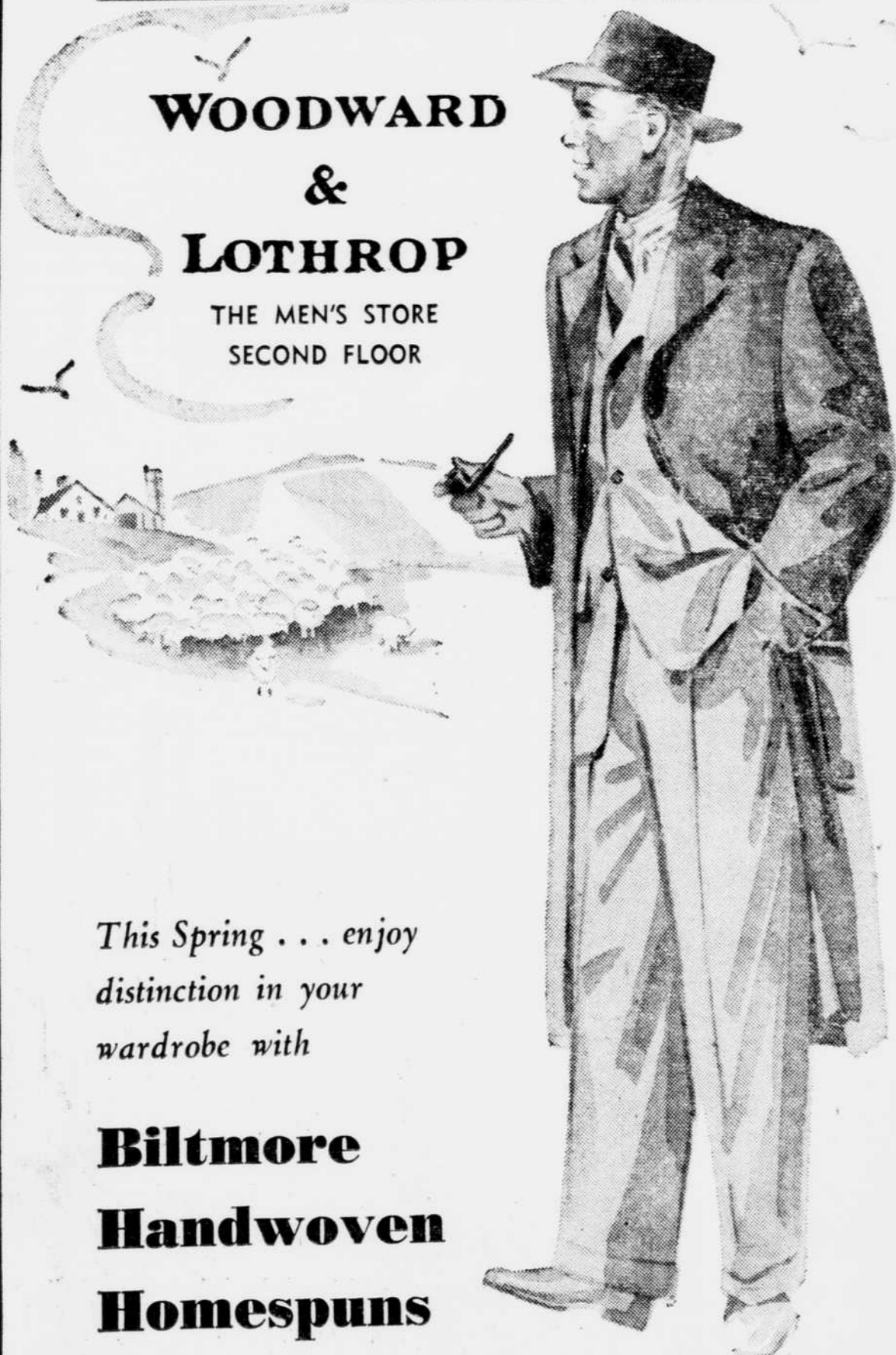
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SCHOOL

Nature's Children

Potato (Solanum tuberosum)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Do you know how important the potato is? Few people realize its importance for table use alone. It stands second only to wheat as a human food. In Europe this year the potato has assumed a vital place. For upon it many more than usual must depend in place of bread and vegetables.

Eighty-five per cent of the total potato crop of this country is the chief, or late crop. The early, or truck crop grows in the South. As with other plants, the return is dependent upon carefully prepared and selected soil, abundance of plant food, high-grade seed, careful tillage, protection against fungus and insect foes. Then the harvest properly cared for, stored, graded and sacked, will insure the potato reaching the markets in good condition.

The principal potato-producing States are New York, Minnesota, Idaho, Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine and Pennsylvania. Together they grow something like a hundred million bushels annually.

Where the potato is planted for commercial production, machine-planters are extensively used; where one acre or even two are planted, a handplanter or one person drops the seed—pieces into an open furrow or hill, covering the seed with soil by a hoe, plow or cultivator.

The importance of good seed goes without saying. Only the best should be saved for this purpose. These are described as to variety, the healthy, vigorous and abundant yielding plants which grow under climatic conditions in any particular locality.

Growers who specialize in seed production designate these seed as "certified," indicating that the crop has been carefully watched during the growing season and is known

to be free from communicable diseases and varietal mixture.

Naturally these seeds come high. But they produce for the planters, all things being equal, what had been promised for them. Therefore the grower can with fair certainty figure on the value of his harvest.

Some folks think the whole potato is planted and some, I have been amazed to learn, think small seeds are sown, never dreaming that we use the potato itself as seed.

Actually a good-sized potato weighing from 1½ to 2 ounces



is used and this potato will be cut into seed pieces which should contain more than one eye. The next time you see a raw potato, count its eyes. Allow a generous piece to each eye for food when it is getting started in the soil and you can figure on the number of plants. If you had the production record of the variety planted, you could come pretty close to estimating what to expect from one handsome pedigreed spud.

Once your potato shows above the surface of the ground it is your duty to give it all the assistance you can. Weeds, insects and fungus growths are ready to attack the young plants and it is not able to do one thing about it. Cultivation takes care of the most aggressive weed pests and sprays of noxious liquids discourage millions of insects.

The potato is closely related botanically to the well-known, powerful narcotics, belladonna, henbane

and tobacco. Also it is a cousin to eggplant, tomato and capsicum. It is a native of the elevated valleys of Mexico, Peru and Chile. There are many hundred varieties of potatoes, new ones coming constantly as older, less productive and profitable varieties are dropped. The Irish or white potato is so called to distinguish it from the sweet potato. From a wilding of a little more than four centuries ago, it now has sixth place in agricultural importance in the United States.

New U. S. and Alaska Air Route Proposed

Northwest Airlines, Inc., filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday an application for a 2,500-mile route between Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., and Fairbanks, Alaska. The proposed route, according to the airline, would bring Eastern seaboard cities within 24 hours' flying time of the Northern territory, and would serve as a new link in joint Canadian and United States defense programs.

Marriage License Applications

George G. Nelson, 45, 1916 M st. n.w., and Mary A. Williams, 41, 340 Mass. ave. n.w., by the Rev. Arthur D. Gray.
Hugh Bell, 39, and Marie Somerville, 33, both of 221 F st. n.w.; Judge Nathan Capron.
John J. G. Marshall, 19, and Mary F. Craig, 19, both of 2234 Georgia ave. n.w.; the Rev. John J. Monroe.
Emile T. Hooley, 36, 1216 4th st. n.w., and Elizabeth M. Dawson, 34, 1807 13th st. n.w.; Judge Nathan Capron.
Charles C. Robinson, 29, 2018 9th st. n.w., and Daisy A. Carter, 19, 1431 Fia. ave. n.w.; the Rev. John J. Monroe.
Winfield Lee, 29, 1857 L st. n.w., and Sandra E. Clagett, 27, 38 G st. s.e.; the Rev. F. F. King.
Earl J. Ridenour, 26, Big Pool, Md., and Florence E. Gordon, 18, 3240 M st. n.w.; the Rev. B. Austin.
Atlee L. Rorby, 26, 512 Irving st. n.w., and Bula A. Meadows, 25, Elwood, W. Va.; the Rev. George L. Conner.
William R. Fairbank, 31, and Kenna Athuboli, 48, both of Baltimore; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
Smith J. Moore, 35, 400 Exatts st. n.e., and Maria M. St. Clair, 21, 1801 H st. n.w.; the Rev. William S. Abernethy.
Ernest E. Hays, 33, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy C. Radcliff, 33, Emergency Hospital Nurses' Home; the Rev. John M. Bullock.
Francis W. Lightfoot, 31, Fort Meade, Va., and Leora M. Taylor, 26, Colmar Manor, Md.; the Rev. George M. Cummings.
John R. Evans, 28, and Alvin M. Bequest, 30, both of 1328 Corbin rd. n.e.; the Rev. Robert J. Plumb.
John A. Williams, Jr., 26, 1835 K st. n.w., and Lucille H. Anderson, 26, 1378 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. Peter Marshall.
James C. Pranson, 30, 1815 Conn. ave. n.e., and Mary T. Wisniewski, 29, 1801 Belmont st. n.w.; the Rev. Thomas Daniel P. Thomas, 21, Falls Church, Va., and Violet Selmer, 19, Arlington, Va.; the Rev. William M. La Roche.
Charles N. Schumacher, 33, and Sarah M.

Moore, 32, both of Harrisburg, Pa.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.
Francis E. Demerott, and Bether K. Piller, 37, both of 1529 1st st. s.w.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
Gilbert E. Shurtz, 27, Alexandria, Va., and Sylvia Marans, 27, 1201 Vermont ave. n.w.; the Rev. H. Metz.
Hansel A. Valencia, 25, 505 12th st. n.w., and Grace A. Oresto, 25, 26 Pa. ave. n.w.; Judge Nathan Capron.
Jack D. Colclough, 17, 1235 Madison st. n.w., and Evelyn M. Simons, 17, 1235 Madison st. n.w.; the Rev. Newton S. Simmons.
Vincent A. Burton, 24, 209 Belmont st. n.w., and Ethel V. Williams, 21, Lawrence Park, the Rev. John W. Rustin.
Raymond P. Brockway, 24, Greenbelt, Md., and Anne R. Madariak, 24, 2617 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. John Burns.
Herbert W. Blank, 23, 384 Emerson st. n.w., and Marie L. McFarland, 24, 3040 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. R. H. Miller.
Charles P. Conroy, 23, Little Rock, Ark., and Annie M. Wilson, 20, 1717 G st. n.w.; the Rev. H. Pruder.
Donald G. Mend, 24, 318 9th st. n.e., and Douglas A. Numan, 19, Quincy Hill; the Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny.
Douglas A. Numan, 19, Quincy Hill; the Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny.
Martha E. Rabbitt, 17, 410 Shepherd st. n.w.; the Rev. Louis W. Albert.
Frank A. Abraham, 19, Potomac, Md., and Marie A. Walton, 20, Mount Rainier, Md.; the Rev. William E. La Rue.
Richard M. Koons, 31, Martinique Hotel, and Howard T. Robinson, 29, 1905 Decatur st. n.w.; the Rev. J. J. Quaglia.
Eldred J. Madson, 28, and Madeline Seitz, 21, both of Baltimore; the Rev. John C. Ball.
Paschal B. O'Brien, 28, and Mildred F. Adams, both of Rosnoke, Va.; the Rev. J. F. Albert.
Albert E. Betts, 24, 2655 41st st. n.w., and Marie E. O'Brien, 19, Potomac, Md.; the Rev. Arthur O. Heide.
George J. Adams, 23, 818 1st st. s.e., and Mary E. Meadows, 39, Sand Stone, W. Va.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
Jack V. Adams, 23, 1424 Fairmont st. n.w., and Carrie M. Powell, 23, 420 C st. n.w.; the Rev. M. F. Gorman.
Ruth Hill, 19, 534 L st. n.w., and Unedear Oliver, 20, 2002 11th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.

Rockville.
Fred H. Moxley, 21, Mount Airy, Md., and Marie E. O'Brien, 19, Potomac, Md.; the Rev. Arthur O. Heide.
John A. Daly, 24, and Lydia M. Ellington, both of Rockville.
John C. Chapman, 23, and Marquette B. Brown, 21, both of Manassas, Va.
Clayton E. Beach, 21, and Alice J. Staats, 20, both of Washington.
Walter Lee Vance, 21, and Dorothy G. Smalley, 18, both of Washington.
Thomas A. McDonald, 21, and Hazel E. Holloway, 20, both of Washington.
Charles T. Collobart, 20, Washington, and Evelyn R. Nail, 20, Alexandria, Va.
Elihu M. Clark, 20, Silver Spring, Md., and William W. Ray, 20, Washington.
Joseph Van Gilder, 21, and Naomi A. Johnson, both of Philadelphia.
Milton Earl Brown, Jr., 20, Dahlgren, Va., and Virginia B. Bonnell, 20, Rockville.
John Thomas, 21, and Addie Morris, 20, 41, both of Silver Spring.
Robert G. Holloway, 20, Washington, and Suse Bell West, 24, Rockville.
Albert M. Clouse, Jr., 24, Manchester, Ia., and Marjorie P. Manford, 24, Iowa City, Ia.
Floyd Phillips Garrett, 18, and Helen Colbran, 28, both of Washington.
Harold Bruce Barker, 24, and Pauline Doris Gensimer, 21, both of Riverside, Md.
Vincent Madden, 30, Washington, and Nannette I. Eims, 28, Kensington.

Loitie M. Clark, 23, 1184 Madison st. n.w., and Kate B. Logan, 21, Doctors Hospital.
Lila Truesdell, 21, Gallinger Hospital.
Bryan G. Butler, 61, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Eliel Reynolds, 68, Homeopathic Hospital.
Godfrey A. A. Ruelius, 56, Casualty Hospital.
Leonidas P. Pararas, 54, 1824 Neal st. n.e.
Jennie Haywood, 79, 1905 Martin st. n.e.
Daisy Gibson, 61, 6217 East Capitol.
Josephine Payne, 48, 230 Eye st. s.w.
Minnie Forbes, 45, Gallinger Hospital.
Aron Jackson, 43, Garfield Hospital.
Charlotte Brooks alias Scates, 25, Gallinger Hospital.
Thomas J. Wakefield, 75, 8128 Adams Mill rd.
Will E. Crane, 83, 208 17th st. n.e.
Sarah J. Herrity, 78, 1480 Spring rd. n.w.
Henry C. McCaskey, 77, Shoreham Hotel.
Caroline W. Lygett, 76, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Horace Leabes, 74, Emergency Hospital.
Betty S. Douglas, 71, 225 9th st. n.e.
Henry G. Brown, 69, 1844 Ontario rd. n.w.
Howard D. Orr, 66, 2650 Wis. ave. n.w.
Harry G. Ward, 65, Sibley Hospital.
Anna Koopin, 65, Episcopal Hospital.
Dwain Maloney alias Kafaratas, 65, Emergency Hospital.
Kate C. Keys, 62, Gallinger Hospital.
James Harrison, 60, tax. in alley, Emergency Hospital.
Robert J. Madson, 57, Garfield Hospital.
John S. Patton, 60, boat en route Washington.
William Rogers, 30, Gallinger Hospital.
Dwain Maloney alias Kafaratas, Jr., Children's Hospital.
Infant Philip Randolph, Children's Hospital.
Infant Gloria J. Marks, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Wallace E. Lloyd, Children's Hospital.
Infant Regard, Doctors' Hospital.
Infant Harrison, Columbia Hospital.
Percy L. Thomas, 16, 2228 6th st. n.w.
Infant James E. Madson, Children's Hospital.
Infant Vivian Glenn, Children's Hospital.
Infant Catherine Thomas, Children's Hospital.
Infant Penny, Freedmen's Hospital.
Infant Caswell, Freedmen's Hospital.
Infant Wallace E. Lloyd, Children's Hospital.
Infant Collier, Freedmen's Hospital.

Births Reported
Jack and Mildred Balderston, girl.
Dominic and Ella Rucci, boy.
Rair and Eva Burns, girl.
George and Mildred Collins, girl.
Charles and Elizabeth Dineen, boy.
Samuel and Rae Dwyer, boy.
John and Margaret Fletcher, girl.
James and Maxine Fought, boy.
James Joseph Heaton, boy.
Harold and Viola Nelson, girl.
Ethan and Gerald Peterson, girl.
Earl and Mildred Strong, girl.
Doris and Theresa Williams, girl.
Jesus and Estie Gilliam, boy.
Leoy and Effie Jones, girl.
Charles and Marjorie Pinney, boy.
David and Doris Allen, girl.
Frederic and Mary Baird, girl.
Robert and Erval Barry, girl.
Robert and Rosalie Clover, boy.
Robert and Rose Erenberg, boy.
Roxana and Fannie Hooten, girl.
Paul and Marion Leonard, boy.
Alexander and Evelyn McManara, girl.
John and Doris Price, girl.
Robert and Helen Teague, girl.
Bernard and Margaret Thomas, boy.
William, Jr., and Alma Whittemore, girl.
Francis and Doris Avancena, girl.
Kenneth and Ida Bernard, girl.
Lennie and Odel Campbell, girl.
James and Evelyn Donahue, boy.
Claude and Mary Finkhouse, boy.
Van and Aldrey Lawless, girl.
Joseph and Marion Lynch, girl.
John and Catherine O'Connell, girl.
Albert and Luverne Swart, girl.
Louis and Margaret Thomas, boy.
Joseph and Ruth Turner, girl.

Deaths Reported
Honor B. West, 63, United States Naval Hospital.
Ira Campbell, 61, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Clare D. V. Hunt, 79, Elizabeth's Hospital.
Charles N. Schumacher, 33, and Sarah M.

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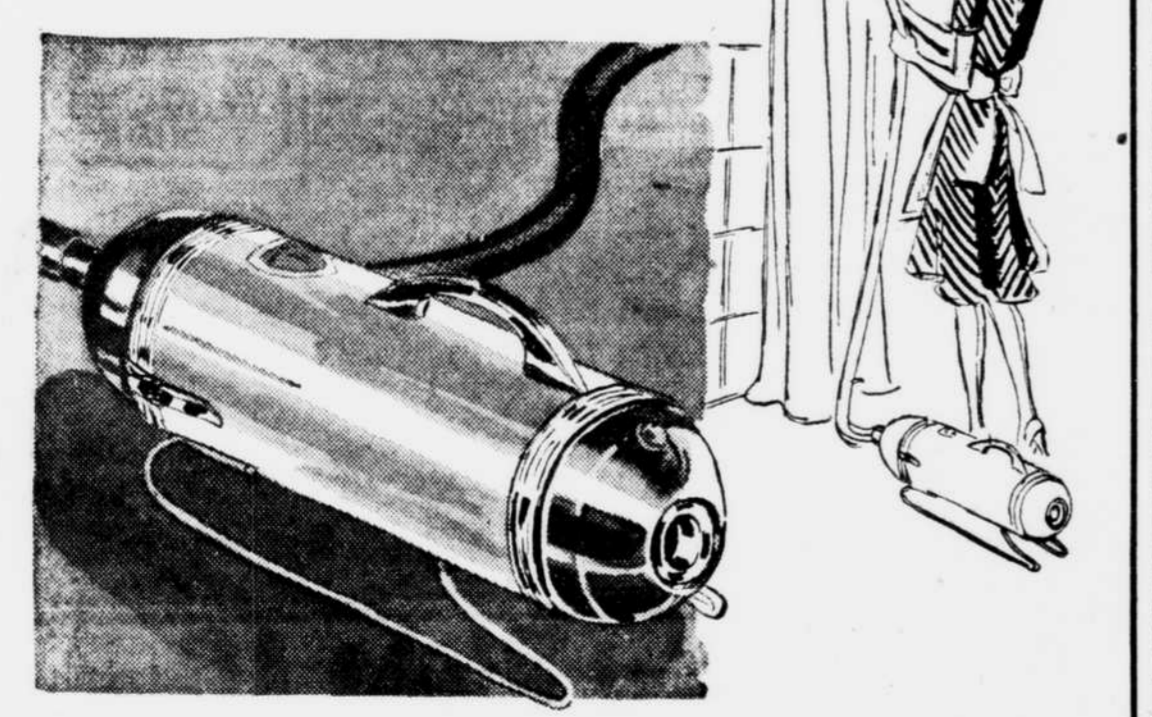
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Fashion World Not Lacking in Important News at This Season of the Year

Recent Word From London Discloses That Woolen Hose Are Being Worn

Spring Corset Trends Shown; 'Military Trend' in Almost Every Article of Attire

By Helen Vogt THE FASHION DEPARTMENT LENDS AN EAR— to style news received in a recent letter from London. One of our enterprising and sympathetic friends recently sent a British lady some nylon stockings—the first ones the latter had seen, for the magic fabric had not yet reached England. In her letter of thanks, she says that silk hose are now nearly non-existent in her country and that gayly colored woolen ones are being worn—and very effectively. They are matched to sweaters or jumpers and chosen in bright tones. Novelty touches such as wide lacings up the side are also being seen in these stockings, which are as warm as they are practical.

At a recent showing, the highlights indicated that a lady-like silhouette will be in vogue, with an eased waistline and straighter hipline. The extremely pointed bra has gone out and there is a new, rounded, natural effect. Bras are thinner and stronger, with nylon used often and well. Complete garments, bonnets, may weigh as little as 4½ ounces! Half size figures will get special attention and pantie girdles for larger figures will be in all price ranges. The favorite colors remain French nude for daytime, white for resort wear, black for evening.

to a new slip that has quietly entered the picture. It's really only a half-slip, but it's wonderful for girls who wear short fur jackets. Made of "Hubbard cloth," it contains three layers of warm fabric, but is as soft and non-bulky as can be. It comes in bright shades, after the fashion of rayon taffeta slips, and is really wonderful protection. The girls who go in for short coats will welcome it, but that doesn't mean that we who shiver and shake in full-length wraps won't take advantage of it.

to talk about the "military trend." Some buyers believe it to be a quicky passing fad, even as flag pins were, but others are going in strong for the emblematic touches. Walking along the street the other day we spied in shop windows blouses with eagles on the sleeves; suits with sailor collars and star trimmings; purses with gold colored, eagle-adorned clasps; evening gowns of red, white and blue—to name but a handful. If you're energetic enough, you can make your own military outfit, by purchasing separate stars, eagles and other emblems and sewing them to plain clothes. But a word to the wise is sufficient, so we know you won't overdo the thing and come out looking like a dress parade. . . . Just a touch is enough, a permanent file. Then, all the customers have to do is call in to obtain the absolutely correct fit. Seems a wonderful idea—and we hope it soon appears in Washington.

to comment about new spring clothes. Women are buying earlier, and fashions are becoming more and more distinct. Black dresses with lingerie touches are all over town and so are jacketed navy frocks. Prints are beginning to sell and of course, you've been wearing pastels all along. (Glad the fashion department's hearing is good!)

Listen, Fellas!

There seems to be considerable discussion about the matching of contrasting tie and breast-pocket handkerchief lately. One school of thought says they should match, the other says that an agreeable and compatible color difference is not only welcome, but very smart.

To be perfectly frank about it, there seems to be only a matter of preference to settle the question. Except in rare instances, where a white breast-pocket handkerchief is required, it looks like a do-as-you-please proposition. Some of the best-dressed men we know follow one trend, while others equally as sartorially splendid swing in the other direction.

If anybody has authentic word on the subject, we'd like to know about it.

Of all the antiquated ideas, the thought that wearing a flower in one's lapel indicates the guy is a Beau Brummel seems to be the silliest. . . . Matter of fact, with a business suit it's a pretty snappy touch.

Naturally, you have to be careful about the choice or you really will look like a walking advertisement for the gay nineties. . . . If you choose a small, dark, inconspicuous flower like a bachelor button it indicates that you're a man who knows his way around—at least around florists' shops.

On the other hand, roses and larger flowers look as though you're out for the queen-of-the-May title. And that's not good. Don't forget a very dark, not bright red, carnation with dinner jacket; a white one with tails. That's a "must."

City Slider

Patterns for Maternity Dress and Layette



By Barbara Bell Here's fashion news, lots of it, for you and the baby both! Design No. 1309-B gives you a maternity frock with adjustable skirt and side-fastened smock-top, which you can make plain, as pictured, or with a narrow contrasting collar. Design No. 1714-B provides for all the little newcomer's essential garments except the you-know-what. It includes a dress, a robe, a gertrude and a comfy sleeper that can be gathered below his toes!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1309-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) for short-length smock and slip requires 5½ yards 39-inch material. Plus ¼ yard contrast for collar and cuffs.

Joy for the Junior Miss



One of those completely comfortable little frocks for the young set is this smartly tailored frock of Pacific candlewick, a combination of spun and acetate rayons with a raised block effect. Delightfully simple yet very outstanding, it's available in a variety of colors with white.

Fatigue May Be Cause of Tantrums

Overdomination Also Brings on Ill Health

By Angelo Patri When a child who is perfectly agreeable most of the time has a tantrum at about the same hour every day, look to his schedule for the cause. He is usually a tired child.

One child got along well up to lunch time and then he was as naughty as a child as one could find in a day's march. He threw his glass of milk off the table, he refused to eat or to be fed or to go without his meal. He kicked and screamed and would not be comforted. This happened every day about lunch time.

This child's schedule called for an hour and a half of play, a bath and dressing before lunch. When his play was shortened, the bath deferred, a brief resting time allowed, his tantrum disappeared. His old schedule was too tight.

A little girl had a bad time every afternoon when she was called in from play. She lay down on the ground and aroused the neighborhood with her yells. She did not want to go in, she did not want to stay out, she did not want to take in her toys, nor did she want anybody else to touch them.

Dorothy Dix Says - - - Second Wife Naturally Resents Comparison With Predecessor

Dear Miss Dix: Not long ago you said in one of your articles that the average man expected his wife to be a compendium of all the talents and all the virtues, and that when a second wife finds so hard to be a human being he was disappointed in her. Well, there are women who are feminine Admirable Crichtons and I married one of them. My wife could run my business when I was ill, she was a classic solo before a crowd of 10,000 people, playing her own accompaniment; arrange a radio program; drive a car on a cross-country trip and had many other accomplishments as well.

After 20 years together, she passed away. I know many good women, who, I think, would give consideration to a matrimonial proposition from me, but I know that none of them would compare favorably with my former wife. Under these circumstances, do you think a man of 60 could remarry and be happy?

Answer—Whether such a marriage would be a success or not would depend more on you than it would on the woman you married. If you expect to get a second paragon for a wife, you would be bitterly disappointed, because no man has that much luck. And if you are always going to be instituting invidious comparisons between a mere ordinary run-of-the-mill woman and one who was a world wonder, you will make her life a martyrdom. For there is nothing on earth that a second wife finds so hard to endure as having the first wife always thrown in her teeth, so to speak.

The old adage about blessings brightening as they fade is never so true as in the case of deceased wives, and many a man who used the hammer oftener than the saw, sprayer on his Martini when she was alive, ruins a perfectly good second marriage by holding No. 1 up as a model of perfection for Mrs. No. 2 to follow.

It is Maria did this, and Maria did that; Maria never ran up bills; Maria used onions in her cooking or didn't use them, until the poor second wife wishes she had never been foolish enough to step into Maria's shoes.

And if the ordinary widower finds it difficult to be content with a second wife who does not come up to the glorified and idolized image he has constructed in his imagination of his first wife, consider well how hard it is going to be for you to descend to a lower matrimonial level, and be satisfied with a wife who is just a mere human being instead of a goddess.

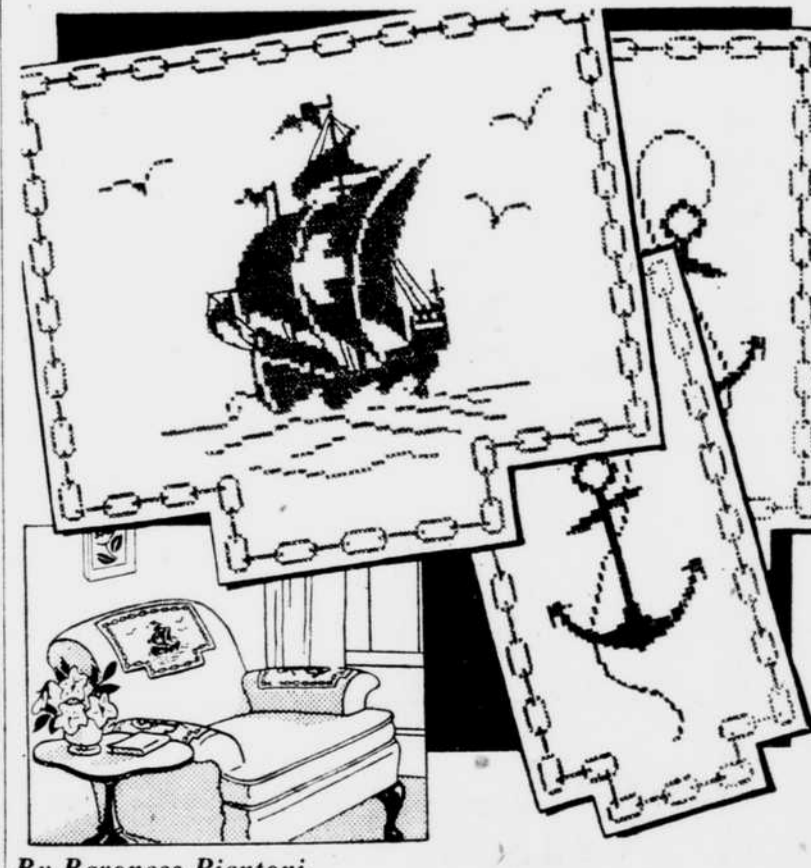
So don't marry again unless you can take your wife "as is," instead of expecting her to be as your other wife was. That's that. But on the other hand, you may well reflect that a second best is better than nothing at all.

You are aging. You are lonely. You need somebody to whom you can say "don't you remember?" You need a woman to tend your fireside and fuss over you and nurse your rheumatism and be a cheery companion down the last lap of the journey, and if you can find such a one I think you will be happier with her than without her, even if she can't sing an aria, or run a business, or drive a car. Prove that you are not always contrasting her with No. 1.

And don't forget this—at 60 a man hasn't so much to offer a woman as he did in his 30s. He isn't such a matrimonial bargain as he used to be, and he shouldn't expect so much in exchange for his wedding ring.

DOROTHY DIX.

Nautical Chair Set



By Baroness Piantoni. Navy motifs are a theme in fashions today and therefore it is but natural our designer's thoughts should wander to pictures of things found at sea. The embroidered chair set shown above is lovely enough to deck a living room piece, but imagine the delight of a sea-minded man upon finding his study chair protected with these attractive pieces.

The pattern comprises hot iron transfer designs for back rest, 14 by 16 inches, and hot iron transfer designs for the arm rests, 7 by 14 inches each; also full information and instructions. Ask for No. 1123 and inclose 15 cents. Address orders to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Adolescence Full of Grief, But Brings Many Joys by Way of Compensation

Majority of Young People Weather Teen Years With Little Real Unhappiness

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Well, teen-agers, have you had your daily cry today? Or are you just too dumb or too busy to realize how tragically unhappy you are? Because you are, you know. A lot of the columnists say so.

We hate to disagree with our respected colleagues, but we just can't swallow that one. Those who sincerely believe it are, in our opinion, either totally incapable of remembering their own teens or they are judging all youth on the basis of an unhappy adolescence which they unfortunately experienced themselves. Because we get an awful lot of letters from boys and girls who are going through what one columnist terms "the sorriest phase of existence" and some of them do have problems, some are unhappy. A few of them are suffering from a strain of some kind. All that is true.

But the great majority of them are more carefree, and happier, and less burdened by the ills of the world than any older group of human beings we know. And when you try to sell them the idea that they are struggling through what is inevitably a sad and trying period of their lives, you're not only talking through your hat, but you're doing them a serious disservice as well.

Of course, the "teens" bring trials. Young people who have heretofore been children are changing into adults. They are dealing with a whole new set of emotions and experiences. Their relations with their own families, their friends and the world in general are becoming increasingly complex. In some cases frictions arise, adjustments are difficult and problems are created.

But a very large percentage of teen-agers pass through this period without ever realizing that the world in general is anything but a happy place. They are so busy with their studies, their jobs, their school activities, their parties and their dates that they simply don't have time to sit down and get out the crying towel over their own unhappy fate.

Furthermore, there are the joys that compensate for these problems. The tremendous kick gotten out of that first love affair; that first evening gown; the first dance ever attended; the first college prom; the first permission to drive a car. There's the thrill of class night, or commencement, of that morning when an employer first says, "All right, you've got the job."

These experiences come only once in a lifetime, and they come in the teens. They have a special thrill that is never repeated, no matter how many more times one falls in love, or gets a new job, or attends another dance.

Many of the "strains" of the teen years are merely the effects of an expanding personality to meet and cope with new and larger problems. Youth is energetic, idealistic, ambitious, eager for new experiences. It wants to meet these new problems, and it fairly lives on the joy of solving them. It burns with the desire to correct the ills of the world, instead of merely moaning about them.

We can sit back and remember our own adolescent years as just one interesting and exceptionally thrilling period of life, instead of the "sorriest phase of existence." We wouldn't have missed them for anything—and that goes for the problems and the heartaches, as well as the achievements and the joys.

Shyness is a problem of many teen-agers, and we can help you overcome it. Send 5 cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star, and ask for our "Overcoming Shyness" leaflet.

Evening Snack Hot cheese biscuits and fruit or fish salad make a pleasing pair to serve for informal evening refreshments.

Advertisement for TOPS MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE PUDDING DESSERT, featuring a chocolate pudding dessert in a glass dish.

Advertisement for FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL, featuring a large dish towel with a cannon design.

Advertisement for SILVER DUST SOAP, featuring a box of soap and a woman's face.

Manners of the Moment

Some women of my acquaintance are always thrusting at me armfuls of the fruit which their relatives send them from California, or loading me down with the extra dozen eggs which their friends on the farm send to them.

In a way, it's very nice. But it seems to me that this loading down is always done at a moment when my icebox is already so full I am distressed lest I can't get everything eaten up before it spoils. And I find myself faced with the difficulty of seeming most ungrateful in refusing to accept a choice armful of edibles or of leading an extremely gluttonous life for a few days.

My suggestion to people with relatives in places where good edibles grow is that the minute the box of grapefruit or the crate of eggs arrives they telephone all their friends and say, "Now don't order any grapefruit or any eggs for a day or two. I'm bringing you over a batch."

Then a thrifty housewife could be prepared. And she'd love the generosity of her friend. JEAN.

FAMOUS FULLER BROOM Now Only 89¢ Get one today

Call DI. 3498 or write 977 No. 1 Press Bldg.

Advertisement for WAKE UP SMILING! With the NEW BLEND Chase and Sanborn Dated Coffee, featuring a box of Chase & Sanborn coffee.

Advertisement for AMERICAN Chief Stewardess, American Airlines, featuring a woman in a uniform and a bottle of VapoRub.

Advertisement for Get Right After Misereries of Colds THIS IMPROVED VICKS WAY, featuring a box of VapoRub and a woman's face.

Just Looking, Thanks!

By Dorothy Murray.

A handsome three-fold screen and substantial andirons, both trimmed with gleaming brass, would be smart placed before an open hearth. To go with these is a four-piece fireplace consisting of a well-balanced stand, handy stove of black and tongs. These are made of heavy iron accented with brass.

Now a small house or an apartment can have the luxury of a realistic fireplace. A portable Colonial-type mantel is finished in old ivory with a marbled front and hearth. It comes equipped with a birch log and two electric lights to give a firelike glow. Smart brass andirons complete the effect.

Develop arms, chest and back muscles with an exerciser made of five 24-inch elastic cables, each allowing 20-pound tension. These are attached to handles at either end and all one has to do is grasp these and stretch.

Any golfer would delight in one of the new weatherproof jackets. These are both water-repellent and windproof and very full to allow extra swinging freedom. They may be purchased in either tan, oyster or green, and are also cut in ladies' sizes.

Bowling seems to have come into its own in the past few years, with various branches of the Government and private concerns promoting team competition. It is said to be fine exercise for both beauty and health. To get the best results from this sport one should be equipped with the regulation style shoes. These are usually made of black horsehide with rubber heels. The right shoe has a rubber sole while the left has a leather one. These may be obtained with either high or low tops and are usually trimmed with white.

A necessity for the sick room is a hot-water bottle. The newest ones have extra large heating areas. Ribs retain a flat surface and a patented partition construction prevents bulging. Another nice feature is the fact that these bottles will "mold" to fit any part of the body. Stoppers are leak-proof and attached by chains.

Advertisement for KEEP SLIM by drinking delicious energizing STEERO Bouillon when tempted by fattening foods—10¢ at grocers, featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for STEERO American Original BOUILLON CUBES, featuring a box of bouillon cubes.

Advertisement for FAMOUS FULLER BROOM, featuring a broom.

Advertisement for Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee, featuring a box of coffee.

Advertisement for TOPS MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE PUDDING DESSERT, featuring a chocolate pudding dessert.

Advertisement for AMERICAN Chief Stewardess, American Airlines, featuring a woman in a uniform.

Advertisement for Get Right After Misereries of Colds THIS IMPROVED VICKS WAY, featuring a box of VapoRub.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued) 1520 HARVARD ST. N.W. 2 ROOMS. Semi-private bath. Refr. \$170. See agent.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. (Continued) New Duplex Brick Apts. 41-65-67 ALLISON ST. N.E. 2 and 3 rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, etc.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. (Continued) WOODBRIDGE—CHOICE 4, 6 AND 6 RM HOUSES \$45-\$65 per mo. Call for our complete list.

MODERN MAIDENS BEAUTY SALON. PERMANENT WAVING SHAMPOO HOT OIL TRT. MANICURE. MME. FIFE.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MICHIGAN PARK. 4700 13th St. N.E.—Prestigious sample home. Attractive new brick home.

HOUSES FOR SALE. IN BARNBY WOODS. See 6842 32nd St. N.W. New detached brick Colonial type home.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR WHITE OR colored homes in any condition.

FARMS WANTED. FROM OWNER SMALL FARM WITHIN 50 miles of Washington, on hard road.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT OR UNFURNISHED. ATTRACTIVE APTS. HIGH-CLASS NEIGH. bedroom furnished, call available.

THE WADE. 1201 13th St. N.W. 2 rooms, bath and balcony. Modern refrigerator, \$65 without walking distance.

1650 Fuller St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. In modern frame building.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued) SHEPHERD PARK. Between Alaska and 13th St. N.W. Center-hall, detached, English type.

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HALLS FOR RENT.

CLASSROOM SUITABLE FOR STUDIO. Lecture room, etc. accommodate 30 persons. Fully equipped with centrally located. Rental \$10.00.

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FOR REPAIRS AND REFINANCING TO your home, combine with the fact that P. O. H. BERTRAND, RA. 8555.

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CAN OFFER GOOD MORTGAGE UNDER \$2000.00. Call 348-C. BIA.

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MAHON CHEVROLET COMPANY.

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AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

Estate Sale. Antique and Modern Furniture, China, Glassware, Bric-a-brac, Pictures, Mirrors, etc.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT LOAN'S 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY.

February 5th, 1941. At 10 A.M. From the Home Estate, Storage Company, 1500 Pennsylvania Ave. N.E.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FOR REPAIRS AND REFINANCING TO your home, combine with the fact that P. O. H. BERTRAND, RA. 8555.

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AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

WHITE TRACTOR 1938 Fruehauf trailer. Perfect running condition. Warfield 1366.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

TRAILERS new and used; easy to deal with. Call 215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

DRIVE TO CROSTOWN MOTORS and set absolutely new cash for your car in 5 minutes.

RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY February 4, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with 4 columns: P.M. - 6.30 P.M., WRC, WOL, WWSJ. Lists various radio programs and their times.

EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY. Star Flash: Latest news with Bill Coyle. Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WWSJ, 8:00—Court of Missing Heirs: A 20-year-old Army private who inherited \$5,000 from his father whom he hadn't seen for 15 years.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Table with 4 columns: Time, Program, Host, Station. Lists programs for the following day.

WINK-250w, 1,310k. Table with 4 columns: Time, Program, Host, Station. Lists programs for WINK.

TOMORROW. Table with 4 columns: Time, Program, Host, Station. Lists programs for the following day.

LETTER-OUT. Table with 5 columns: Number, Word, Definition. Lists words and their meanings.

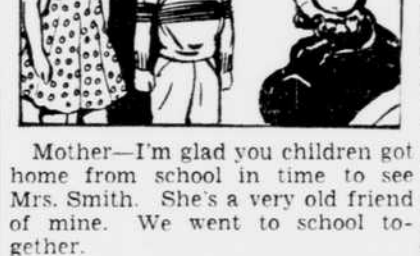
Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

Bedtime Stories

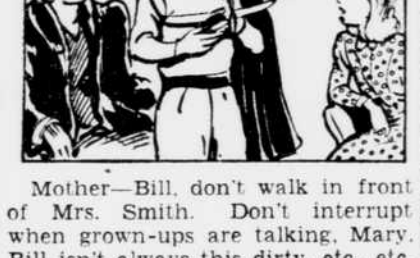
By THORNTON W. BURGESS. AS I have told you, Farmer Brown's Boy had been all about the neighborhood asking at each farm-house if anything had been seen of Bowser the Hound.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When critical girls are present, we are prone to look at our children through their eyes rather than our own.



Mother—I'm glad you children got home from school in time to see Mrs. Smith. She's a very old friend of mine. We went to school together.



Mother—Bill, don't walk in front of Mrs. Smith. Don't interrupt when grown-ups are talking. Mary, Bill isn't always this dirty, etc., etc.

Don't Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Au Revoir. French. Good-by till we meet again. From Dayton: Why not comment on the radio commentator who always signs off with "au revoir"?

The CHEERFUL CHERUB

Last year I wanted something so I thought I'd simply die without it. It wasn't given to me though. And now I never think about it!

SPUNKIE



(There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



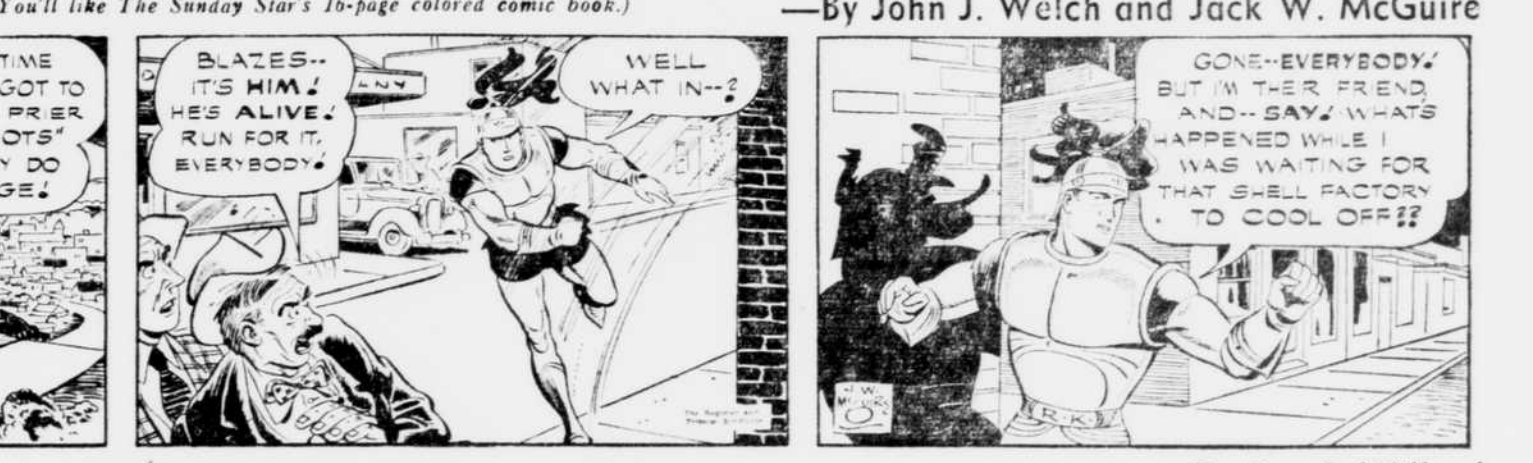
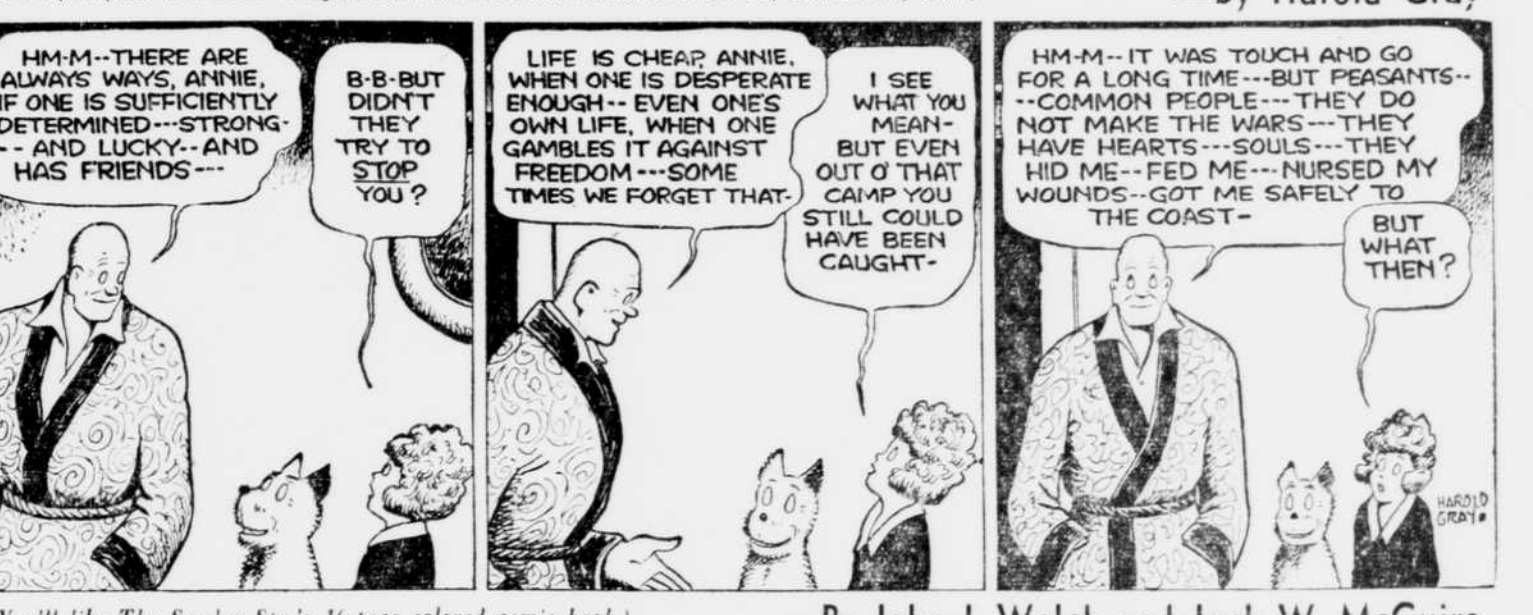
(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



—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



IT LOOKED FOR A WHILE AS IF EVERYONE MIGHT HAVE TO WALK HOME FROM THE DANCE AT THE COMMUNITY CLUB ON THE NIGHT OF THE SUDDEN SHARP FREEZE, WHEN FRED PERLEY'S CAR WHICH HE HAD LEFT BLOCKING THE PARKING EXIT, IN A BIG PUDDLE, FROZE IN SOLID

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Two Chances Missed

"We missed a game in this hand," writes a Chicago fan, "and we can't write where we went wrong. Surely some one must have underbid, or is this one of those rare hands in which a makable game is unbidable?"

South dealer North-South vulnerable ♠ Q95 ♣ A J ♢ 9762 ♠ Q943 ♠ 76 ♣ N-E ♠ J4 ♣ K874 ♣ W-E ♠ 63 ♣ KJ83 ♣ S ♠ AJ54 ♣ K105 ♣ A K10832 ♣ Q10952 ♣ Q ♠ 6

The bidding: South West North East 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

"I was South and made eleven tricks because the King of hearts was held by West. But even if it had been held by East, there would still have been ten tricks. North says my distribution was good enough for one more try, and that he'd have gone to four spades if I'd gone to three. But North's bidding sounded so weak to me that I wasn't even sure we could make two spades, let alone four. Where did we go astray?"

We have to agree with South that North's bidding was too weak to encourage him to make a third bid. While a defeat at two spades seems a little remote, there is no assurance of being able to make three spades if North's weak bidding is really representative of his hand. North had two chances to assist his partner reach the game. At his first opportunity two spades would be a better choice than one no-trump. Such a bid does not promise any greater high-card strength, but it does promise a positive fit for spades rather than the more or less neutral fit which North actually indicated by his bidding. That promise of trump support, indicated by the immediate raise, would have enabled South to reach a game. But having bid only one no-trump North should have gone to three spades over South's bid of two hearts. That would indicate maximum strength for the no-trump response and a good spade fit.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ KJ973 ♣ 104 ♢ K52 ♠ 763

The bidding: Jacoby Schenken You Maier 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

Answer—Pass. You have a pretty weak hand and your partner's bidding indicates not much more than a minimum opening bid. Game is extremely unlikely and two spades is as good a spot as any at which to play the hand. Score 100 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for three hearts.

Question No. 674. Today you are Merwin Maier's

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Exclamation to attract attention. 2. Chief protagonist of a play. 3. Greek letter. 4. Colloquial: mother. 5. Bulgarian ruler. 6. Aloud. 7. Likely. 8. Behold! 9. Ember. 10. Medieval stringed instrument. 11. On the ocean. 12. King of Crete. 13. Former European republic. 14. Part of a church. 15. Preposition. 16. Elongated fish. 17. Dye plant. 18. Thus. 19. Note of scale. 20. Epic poem. 21. Mollusk. 22. Complete transformation. 23. Man's name. 14. Wrathful. 15. Garden tool. 16. To act. 17. First woman. 18. To strike. 19. Beverage made from apples. 20. Mistake. 21. To hide. 22. Land measure. 23. Rodent. 24. Fit of anger. 25. The sun. 26. Garment. 27. Unbranded calf. 28. Obtained. 29. Wandering. 30. Music: three. 31. Title of respect. 32. To split. 33. Flexible tube. 34. Center. 35. Japanese measure. 36. Part of "to be." 37. Tree of the pine family. 38. Cry of regret. 39. Trigonometrical ratio. 40. Great Lake. 41. Silk-worm. 42. To drink. 43. Male. 44. Printer's measure. 45. Sun god. 46. Falsehood. 47. To omit. 48. To disfigure. 49. Land measure. 50. Literary scraps. 51. Hindu princess. 52. To pass over lightly. 53. Withered. 54. Concerning. 55. Poker stake.

- 1. Among. 2. Chief protagonist of a play. 3. Greek letter. 4. Colloquial: mother. 5. Bulgarian ruler. 6. Aloud. 7. Likely. 8. Behold! 9. Ember. 10. Medieval stringed instrument. 11. On the ocean. 12. King of Crete. 13. Former European republic. 14. Part of a church. 15. Preposition. 16. Elongated fish. 17. Dye plant. 18. Thus. 19. Note of scale. 20. Epic poem. 21. Mollusk. 22. Complete transformation. 23. Man's name. 14. Wrathful. 15. Garden tool. 16. To act. 17. First woman. 18. To strike. 19. Beverage made from apples. 20. Mistake. 21. To hide. 22. Land measure. 23. Rodent. 24. Fit of anger. 25. The sun. 26. Garment. 27. Unbranded calf. 28. Obtained. 29. Wandering. 30. Music: three. 31. Title of respect. 32. To split. 33. Flexible tube. 34. Center. 35. Japanese measure. 36. Part of "to be." 37. Tree of the pine family. 38. Cry of regret. 39. Trigonometrical ratio. 40. Great Lake. 41. Silk-worm. 42. To drink. 43. Male. 44. Printer's measure. 45. Sun god. 46. Falsehood. 47. To omit. 48. To disfigure. 49. Land measure. 50. Literary scraps. 51. Hindu princess. 52. To pass over lightly. 53. Withered. 54. Concerning. 55. Poker stake.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-55.

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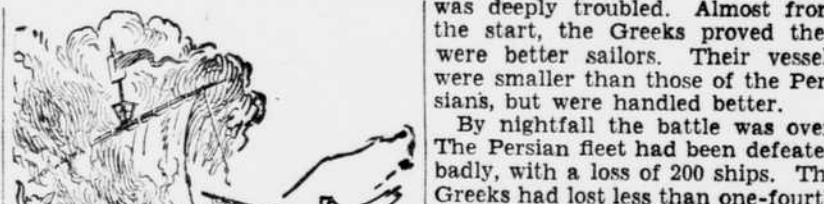
The bidding: Maier Schenken You Jacoby 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

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, self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. SHUNT MANOR, TUREN NATURE, AM PRECEPT, ROM NARES AGA, ERIS RED SPIN, SNAG WEAPON, GRIT DEAL, PLIGHT STOR, SEEP BON EGIS, END PRESSED VET, AC PRESSED CI, RIVERS TAVERN, SLIPS GAIRN.

SONNYSAYINGS



Muvver was mad as hops on account our principal said I wouldn't neber "set the world on fire." I thought it was collimentary.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—Greeks Surprised King at Salamis. Yesterday we spoke of the day that a Persian emperor seated himself on a throne to watch a battle. His name was Xerxes, and he had led a mighty army into Greece. After capturing the city of Athens, Xerxes ordered his fleet to attack the Athenian vessels which had gathered between the island of Salamis and the mainland. Sometimes people speak of having a victory "in the bag," meaning they are sure a contest will be won. That is the way the Persian ruler felt. His fleet was much larger than that of Athens, and he could see no reason why the battle should take very long. War vessels in those days were moved by sails and oars. The oars extended from holes in the sides. Usually there were two or three rows, or banks, or oars, one above the other. The oars in the upper rows were longer than those below, since they had to reach farther to the water. There were no cannon to fire, and hard fighting at sea took place at short range. One boat would try to ram another and drive its sharp prow into a place at, or below the water line. In this way the enemy craft might be sunk. Soldiers and sailors were ready

to spring out and board an enemy vessel when it was possible to get close enough to do so. Then there was hand-to-hand fighting. While Xerxes—the man who wanted to be "King of the world"—watched the fighting that day, he

DRAFTIE

(Enjoy Draftie's Antics in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Star.)

—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 NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbes 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 Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Sea Food DINNER

11 A.M. to Midnite! Wednesday Special! Choice of Blue Crab, Lobster, Shrimp, Fish, or Clams...

LOANS 75 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. E. HEIDENHEIMER

Olmsted Grill 1336 G Street Washington, D.C. Special Appeal To The Downtown Ladies and Business Men...

COCKTAILS Served Between 12 and 8 p.m. 25c 'Meet Me at Olmsted's' Leo W. McDonald, Mgr.

COALS High Quality—Low Price BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD Special Special Special...

THEATER PARKING 25c 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

CHECK THIS DINNER VALUE AGAINST THEM ALL! More for your money in every way.

EMPIRE RESTAURANT 1410 N. Y. Ave. Under Managing Director Formerly of Olmsted's

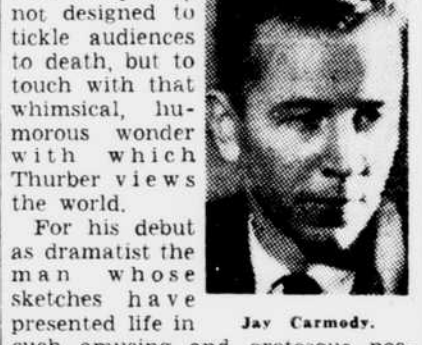
PICTURES OF PLEASURE FLORIDA by SEA Peace... spacious comfort... good times...

Thurber's Play an Event, A Truly Merry One

'The Male Animal' Presents Spirit Of Its Author's Drawings in New Medium at the National

'The Male Animal' was reviewed in New York by Jay Carmody shortly after its opening there. Since it is the same 'Male Animal'...

By JAY CARMODY. It would be an event when James Thurber writes a play. Moreover, his first one, 'The Male Animal'...



For his debut as dramatist the man whose sketches have presented life in such amusing and grotesque positions...

player, but he also has the problem of saving the teaching job he loves. He finally disposes of the first by deciding to tear the hulking rival limb from limb...

The scene in which he has set his intense young professor is studiously dramatic. He is introduced as a gentle, intelligent chap whose pleasant nature is a salary raise in disguise...

Entertainment, Dance Till 1 A.M. VICTOR NINA at the Soloway SALLY LESTER, Sonatas...

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage. National—'The Male Animal'...

CLAMS 50c Including Sliced Tomatoes, Julienned Potatoes, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Glass Beer.

Blank Books A variety of models and sizes for every purpose. N. 2915 FREE DELIVERY! E. Morrison Paper Co.

SEA FOOD PLATTER With the 'Tang of the Sea' Wednesday Special 11:30 A.M. 'Til Midnite

THE MALE ANIMAL play in three acts by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. Produced by Herman Shumlin...

The cast. Elizabeth Moore, Elliott Nugent, Julie Stevens, Don De Fore, Dean Frederick Damon, Ivan Simpson...

The characters surrounding Thurber's male animal are an interesting collection, each of them sharply drawn and admirably played.

set paying a visit to the aviator-producer. 'Ten years ago,' Pat tells 'Howard'...

Priscilla Lane is receiving a million dollars from Jeffrey Lynn in 'Miss Wheelwright Discovers America'...

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QUEEN AND FRIEND—Anton Walbrook plays Albert, the Prince Consort, to Anna Neagle's Queen Victoria, in the technicolor 'Queen of the Damned,' at the Little tomorrow following a gala premiere there tonight.

Bette Davis and Cagney 'Fight Happily Ever After'

Their New Picture Together Is the Slap-Happiest Either Has Appeared In

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. Bette Davis falls into a cactus bed for 'The Bride Came C.O.D.'...

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Oakie Is Signed

Jack Oakie has been signed by Warner Bros. to play the featured role opposite Eddie Albert in 'Navy Blues'...

AMUSEMENTS. RKO KEITHS 15th St. AT 6. First picture about Uncle Sam's Rookies heading for the Army Life...

'BUCK PRIVATES' with LOU ABBOTT & COSTELLO LEE BOWMAN - ALAN CURTIS The ANDREW SISTERS

CAPITOL NOW Doors Open 10:45 FRED ASTAIRE Paulette GODDARD 'Second Chorus' STAGE HAL LE ROY & 3 SAILORS RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE LAST 2 DAYS. Doors Open 9 A. M. Come as Late as 9 P. M. and See the Complete Picture. 'GONE WITH THE WIND'

TODAY'S Films

AMBAASSADOR 18th St. S. E. Col. Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, 'The Ghost Breakers'...

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NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30

LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT 'The MALE ANIMAL' By James Thurber & Elliott Nugent

THEATRE GUILD, in its 10th year with EDDIE DOWLING presents 'THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE' Wm. SAROTAN'S Gay Comedy

WORLD FAMOUS SOPRANO FLAGSTAD In Full Vocal—Sings 52, 52, 52 Mrs. Dusey, 1300 G Street (Opposite) N.W. 7151

COLUMBIA NOW Doors Open 11 A. M. PAUL MUNI 'HUDSON BAY'

AMBAASSADOR 18th St. S. E. Col. Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, 'The Ghost Breakers'...

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