

Weather Forecast

Fair, lowest about 27, tonight; tomorrow cloudy, warmer, followed by snow or rain in late afternoon and at night.

Closing New York Markets, Page 16.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

'From Press to Home Within the Hour'

Most people in Washington have the Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(P) Means Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1941

THREE CENTS.

Big Sea Drive Due Next Month, Hitler Warns, Claiming Sinking Of 215,000 Tons in Last 2 Days

Convoy of 125,000 Tons Included in Latest Toll Report

BACKGROUND—Last Wednesday the Associated Press reported from London that neutral naval sources there predicted a great undersea offensive this spring with 600 submarines, either to prepare the way for invasion of England or to provide a temporary substitute for Hitler's promised assault.

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 24.—Adolf Hitler warned Britain today of a great naval offensive to come in March and April and gave point to the threat with a report that 215,000 tons of "enemy merchant shipping space" had been sunk in the past two days, including a convoy of 125,000 tons.

Of the total, he credited 190,000 tons to submarine action. DNB, official German news agency, later reported that a British convoy—presumably the same as that mentioned by the Fuehrer—had been scattered by German war vessels after a series of bitter fights and that 125,000 tons of ships, including an auxiliary cruiser, in this convoy had been sunk.

Among them was a convoy comprising 125,000 tons. Submarines share this success by 100,000 tons. "Those gentlemen (the British), however, must be prepared for still bigger events in March and April.

"I wish to assure the enemy that I am feeling especially fresh now," he said. "Spring is coming, the season in which we will be able to challenge the opponent."

"According to the Berlin radio, the Fuehrer added at this point: 'And I know that in this moment millions of German soldiers are thinking exactly the same way. This perhaps was an indication that the army, too, figures largely in Hitler's plans for the spring drive.'

This address was picked up in the United States by N. B. C. and C. B. S. short wave monitors, but was not rebroadcast in full.

Hitler addressed the whole German nation, but his visible audience was made up of Nazi comrades who gathered in Munich's Hofbrau House.

Three German Raids On Convoy Beaten Off, British Say

WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET, Feb. 24.—British warships beat off attempts by German bombers to smash a group of convoys safely through to a Central Mediterranean port today.

German low-level raiders attacked the fleet units three times. Withering anti-aircraft barrages, aided by navy fighter planes, accounted for five of the Nazi attackers.

The Germans attacked the British warships while the convoys were nearing their destination. None of the British ships was hit.

The German high command announced today that in the Mediterranean German combat planes sank a 10,000-ton "enemy merchantman" north of the Libyan port of Derna and informed Berlin sources said a 4,000-ton freighter was believed sunk in the same area.

Both Britain and the United States have "given Japan a straight warning about the consequences if she continues her drive southward toward Singapore and the Dutch East Indies," the Evening News said.

Britain, the newspaper reported, has "said that if the movement is not stopped or radically modified, it must eventually bring Japan into collision with vital British interests in the Pacific" and "America has said much the same thing."

The Prime Minister was understood to have given Shigemitsu a warning in this meeting, in which Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka.

Authoritative diplomatic sources earlier had said that a British view that Japanese southward expansion "enhanced dangers" in the Far East had been made known to Japan. No concrete proposals were advanced, however, they said, denying a Tokyo report that Matsuoka had refused certain proposals by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Mr. Churchill later conferred with the Turkish Ambassador to London. The conference with Mr. Churchill took place in the absence of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who is in the Near East.

Roosevelt Asks \$3,812,311,197 For Defense

\$1,716,225,000 Sought In Appropriation, Rest in Contracts

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt asked Congress today for an additional \$3,812,311,197 for national defense purpose for the balance of the current fiscal year.

Of the total, \$1,716,225,000 would be direct appropriation, and \$2,096,086,197 would be in contractual authority.

There were these specific items: To expedite production of equipment and supplies, including erection of new plants and acquisition of land, \$292,000,000, of which \$107,000,000 would be for payments under contracts authorized in appropriation acts for this year.

Regular Army Supplies. Regular supplies of the Army, \$10,000,000, of which \$3,280,000 would be in contractual authority.

Clothing and equipment: \$70,048,000, of which \$50,700,000 would pay off previous contract authorizations.

Air Corps: \$888,236,000 cash and \$24,025,000 in contractual authority.

Medical and hospital department—Contract authority up to \$3,601,819.

Hospital care, Canal Zone garrisons—\$335,000.

Army engineering service—\$18,944,000 in addition to \$12,993,500 in contract authority for manufacture of engineer equipment, expenses of railroad operation, and other purposes.



Randolph Appeals For Action in House On Summers Plan

Hails Representation Resolution at Session's First District Day

By JAMES E. CHINN. The House was urged today by Chairman Randolph of the District Committee to concentrate on adoption of the Summers resolution providing a constitutional amendment empowering Congress to grant national representation to the voteless residents here.

"The resolution, he declared, is the most effective method of 'reaching the democratization of those men and women who earnestly believe and work for suffrage in the Capital City.'"

Representative Randolph made his plea for action on the resolution at the first District Day of the present session of Congress.

After reviewing briefly steps taken in the last Congress to have the Summers resolution approved, Mr. Randolph declared:

"It is my belief that the people of the 48 States who participate in the voting privileges of the Government will want District citizens to have the right and responsibility of the ballot which they themselves cherish and exercise."

"In these troubled days the Congress and the country have properly focused their attention on a vast program for national defense," Representative Randolph declared.

'Ain't Got No Rights,' Sobs Convicted Slayer

By the Associated Press. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 24.—Earl T. Brewer, 40-year-old Fannin County farmer, yesterday was convicted of fatally stabbing his son-in-law, H. Glen Cox, and sentenced to 99 years in the State Penitentiary.

The defendant, after hearing the verdict, turned sobbing to his wife with the remark: "It looks like a man ain't got no rights."

Cox, 19, was slain at a Fort Worth apartment house January 6, four days after his elopement and marriage with the defendant's 14-year-old daughter, Virginia Ruth Brewer Cox.

Otis Rogers, defense counsel, said the verdict would be appealed.

Bethlehem Workers Vote for Walkout At Lackawanna

Settlement Believed Near At Allis-Chalmers as Farnsworth Strike Ends

By the Associated Press. Union officials backed by a strike authorization vote held the threat of a walkout today over operations of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s plant at Lackawanna, N. Y., where 14,000 workers have been maintaining capacity production on defense orders totaling millions.

Members of C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee, contending that the company had been reluctant to discuss a demand for a 25 per cent pay increase and other grievances, participated in a strike referendum which ended last midnight.

Court Rejects Data On G. H. A. Doctor's Ouster by Society

U. S. Barred From Using Transcript on Action Of D. C. Medical Group

By the Associated Press. The prosecution, continuing with further evidence in the case against the American Medical Association, the District Medical Society and others, including 20 doctors, put on the witness stand William C. Kirkpatrick, the second president of G. H. A. In an effort to prove charges of conspiracy and boycott against G. H. A. in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, the prosecution drew from the witness testimony concerning Washington hospitals.

Mr. Kirkpatrick identified the first a series of letters exchanged between him and officials of Children's Hospital, and said that it might jeopardize our precious liberties.

Although declaring the bill "is war" and that he would vote against it for that reason, the Idahoan conceded that it would receive Senate approval.

Justice Proctor, in rejecting the transcript of the Scandiffo hearing, explained: "The Government offers this transcript on the allegation in the indictment that the defendants induced and coerced one doctor to resign (from G. H. A.) and brought about the expulsion of the other (from the medical society)."

"The defendants instituted disciplinary proceedings against the two doctors on the staff of G. H. A. who were members of the medical society. It is not only proved by indisputable records, but admitted that proceedings were instituted against Drs. Lee and Scandiffo. The proof shows that Dr. Lee resigned from G. H. A. and it is admitted that if the allegation is intended to allege that Dr. Lee's resignation was coerced, the evidence is the doctor himself, as to what influenced him to resign is the most important, if not the only proper evidence, of the state of mind that influenced him to resign."

"As to Dr. Scandiffo, the records of the medical society show he was expelled, but that is indisputably proven by the records of the society" (See MEDICAL, Page A-10.)

Reed Report Urges Broad Extension of Civil Service System

La Follette Sees 'Green Light' to War in Aid Bill

Senator Denies British Are Fighting America's Battle

BACKGROUND—Administration's British-aid bill would empower the President to acquire and lend or lease war materials to nations whose defense he deems essential to the safety and welfare of the United States. Introduced in Congress January 10, the legislation passed the House February 8 by a 260-165 vote, after being amended to restrict some of the broad powers given to the Chief Executive.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin carried on the fight against the aid-to-Britain bill today with an assertion that it would give the President power "to create a state of war, by asking only to Congress the permission to say 'ja' with a formal declaration of war."

Senator La Follette, reading a lengthy address, agreed with Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho, who preceded him on the Senate floor, that Britain was not fighting America's battle and that this country should devote its energies to home defenses.

"This bill means war," Senator La Follette declared. "Whatever fine trappings it is decked with—it hides the skull and bones of death on Old World battlefields and death on the seven seas."

Asserting that the legislation would give the Chief Executive "the green light of war," Senator La Follette said that "if the President invokes the full scope of the warlike and war-provoking authorizations in this bill, the American people will hold all those who voted for it to strict accountability."

"They will not find much distinction to make between the man who pulled the trigger and the man who handed him a loaded gun and told him to use it as he pleased."

Seventh Day of Debate. Senator Clark assailed the legislation as the general debate moved into its seventh day.

Britain, he asserted, was fighting for "commercial supremacy," not democracy.

President Sends Congress Report On 2-Year Study

BACKGROUND—Plans to build a career service in the Government by bringing higher-grade positions under civil service were held up on February 1, 1939, pending formulation of an adequate program for recruiting and training this personnel. Committee headed by Supreme Court Justice Stanley F. Reed has been working on problem since that time. Complementary measure is Rampact Act, opening way to civil service status for positions heretofore exempt by law.

By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 24.—President Roosevelt today dispatched to Congress recommendations drafted by a special committee on civil service improvement proposing that the classified civil service be extended to all positions in the Federal Government, excluding only policy-determining offices and those which require Senate confirmation.

Professional, scientific, higher administrative and investigative positions would be brought under the merit system by terms of the recommendations, but the committee divided sharply on the method by which attorneys are to be brought under civil service. One group, including Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, argued for unranked registers which would permit appointments to be made without respect to the relative standing of the applicants. The other members condemned this plan as "weak" and "unfortunate" and held out for customary procedure in filling legal positions.

The committee also recommended against inclusion under civil service at this time of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, leaving honors with the supporters of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., who has opposed civil service for the agency.

President's Message. In a message accompanying the report the President said that since March 4, 1933, "many positions have been placed by executive order within the civil service, but for obvious reasons we have been rather laggard in extending it to those higher positions in the Government which are especially dependent on initiative, imagination and flexibility."

He said the report "should assist all of us who are concerned with the development of a personnel service which shall measure up to the requirements of the complicated public business."

Pointing out that public business "is not likely to be less complicated in the future or less demanding in its contact of men and women of enterprise, originally, disinterestedness or devotion," the President added that he is confident the report "will help in devising effective means of enlarging the scope of this type of civil service."

Officials Who Prepared Report. The recommendations were embraced in a 278-page report prepared by a special eight-man committee headed by Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed.

Others serving on the committee, which has been two years in preparation of its findings, were Associate Justices Frankfurter and Frank Murphy, Attorney General Jackson, William H. McReynolds, Leonard D. White, Gen. Robert E. Wood and Gano Dunn. Mr. McReynolds is an administrative assistant to the President, Mr. White a former civil service commissioner, Gen. Wood a business executive and Mr. Dunn an engineer.

British Reported Warning Japan Not To Drive South

U. S. Also Has Told Tokio Not to Attack Singapore Or Indies, Paper Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 24.—A British warning to Japan against any aggressive move against Singapore, Britain's Far Eastern naval stronghold, was given in a dispatch reported in various quarters today.

The reports coincide with a conference between Prime Minister Churchill and Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu. It was not believed, however, that the warning was given in a meeting in which the Japanese envoy was said to have sought clarification of Britain's attitude in the Orient, particularly in view of British mining of the sea approaches to Singapore.

Both Britain and the United States have "given Japan a straight warning about the consequences if she continues her drive southward toward Singapore and the Dutch East Indies," the Evening News said.

Collision Predicted. Britain, the newspaper reported, has "said that if the movement is not stopped or radically modified, it must eventually bring Japan into collision with vital British interests in the Pacific" and "America has said much the same thing."

The Prime Minister was understood to have given Shigemitsu a warning in this meeting, in which Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka.

Authoritative diplomatic sources earlier had said that a British view that Japanese southward expansion "enhanced dangers" in the Far East had been made known to Japan. No concrete proposals were advanced, however, they said, denying a Tokyo report that Matsuoka had refused certain proposals by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

U. S. Plane Output to Lead In September, Citrine Says

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 24.—Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, told a press conference today that American and British production of planes and war materials would surpass Germany's output by September.

Sir Walter, who has just returned from a tour of the United States, said, however, the peak of American production would not be reached until the middle of 1942.

He said he believed that Americans failed "to approach the problem of training workers in the right way" and explained there was "no real national effort of training in the same sense as ours."

American defense production has been hampered, he asserted, by "continuous rivalry" between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. (See VOTE, Page A-4.)

Smashed German in Face to Protect Himself, Earle Says of Battle in Sofia Restaurant

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 24.—United States Minister George H. Earle related today his version of a restaurant argument early yesterday over the British World War marching song "Tipperary" in which he suffered an arm bruise and said he struck back at a man he identified as a German.

Supplementing an earlier press conference account of the incident, Mr. Earle gave the Associated Press the following signed statement: "While I was in a Sofia restaurant with two American newspapermen, I asked the orchestra to play 'Tipperary,' a song I always have liked very much. The orchestra did so. Many people joined in singing the song."

"A German at a table not far from me protested very furiously and in a very animated way to the restaurant proprietor.

"About that time I had to go to the washroom. As I passed this German's table he suddenly growled at me.

"What do you mean by ordering the orchestra to play that tune? Don't you realize it is against Germany?"

"His face was live with rage. I tried to hold my temper. I replied as courteously as I could that I liked the tune, that Bulgaria was a neutral country, that I intended to do as what I pleased.

"His face became contorted with anger. Then he reached for an empty wine bottle on his table. I quickly stepped back and threw up my hands to protect myself. I was not afraid of being hit, but I have scars in my face and neck and a plane cracked, had a fear of losing my eyesight.

"The bottle, which the German threw at close range, struck me on the forehead. A bruise which later appeared was more than six inches long.

Teamsters May Move Offices to Washington

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—John M. Gillespie, assistant to President Daniel J. Tobin of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters for 25 years, was elected secretary-treasurer of the union at a Sunday meeting of the International Executive Board, Mr. Tobin announced today.

Mr. Tobin also announced the Executive Board considered removal of union headquarters from Indianapolis to Washington and instructed him to investigate building conditions there.

International officers of the United Automobile Workers' Union, meeting yesterday with Federal labor conciliators, submitted their basic demands in writing to Maj. James F. Holmes for presentation to the management. Maj. Holmes, a resident Federal conciliator, said he would transmit the terms to the company immediately.

The strike has made 9,000 workers idle.

Work-and-developments at other plants with defense orders which (See STRIKES, Page A-10.)

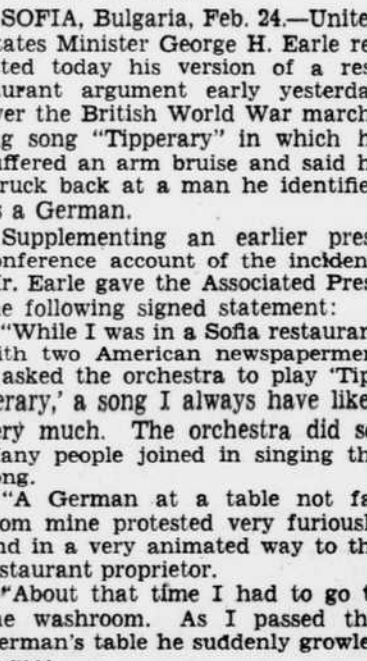
Summary of Today's Star

Table with 2 columns: Page and Article Title. Includes: Amusements, Obituary, Comics, Serial Story, Editorials, Sports, Financial, Legal, Notices, Lost, Found, Foreign, Big sea drive coming in April, Hitler warns Britain, Turkey warns Germans against aggression, Saved from Peruvian desert by mirages, Near relatives, New-type submarines in Mediterranean, British planes strike at Boulogne and Calais, Intense hunt made for plane bearing insulin discoverer, National, Reed committee recommends extension of civil service, C. I. O. Union votes for strike against Bethlehem, British-aid bill assailed as 'declaration of war.'

Johnson to Speak On Lease-Lend Bill

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California will give his views on the lease-lend British aid bill now before the Senate tonight in the National Radio Forum. The forum program is arranged by The Star and broadcast each Monday at 10:30 p. m. by a coast-to-coast network of National Broadcasting Co. stations, including WMAL here.

A vigorous declaration of opposition to the lease-lend bill is expected tonight since the veteran Californian has stood with Senators Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, and Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana at the head of the isolationist bloc in the upper chamber.



GEORGE H. EARLE. —A. P. Photo.

Contractor Compelled To Boost Wages Gets No Redress From U. S.

Can Be Forced to Meet Federal Scale Without Recourse, Is Ruling

The Government has the right to take action that will boost labor costs for concerns executing Government contracts without reimbursing the contractors for the added expense...

Racing News Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rosvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE SCOTLAND LIGHT, METHODOCAL PRECISION. SCOTLAND LIGHT lost his initial try by the narrowest of margins...

WISE DEAN was out of the money but trimmed only a length or so in her last effort. FANTASTICAL has been raced into tip-top condition.

ROYAL RUBY II is in sensational style and this is his tightener for Saturday's \$50,000 stake. Sande should have the son of Pennant train to go.

THIRD RACE—ROYAL RUBY II, WISE DEAN, FANTASTICAL. ROYAL RUBY II has been finishing with the leaders in many of his recent outings...

SIXTH RACE—THE CHIEF, BIG PEBBLE, ROYAL MAN. THE CHIEF has been working with a betting-coup in mind. Needs cheap company for best effort...

EIGHTH RACE—WHITE HOPE, SPIFFLE, SIR REG. WHITE HOPE has captured two of his last three attempts and he has as good a chance as anything else in the going-home number.



NEW NAVY ASSISTANT—Ralph A. Bard (left) today became Assistant Secretary of the Navy to succeed Lewis Compton...

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given...

Ready to Win

BANKER JIM—Still is a maiden, but he has raced with and finished close up behind high-class claimers...

Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,810; maiden 2-year-olds. 3 furlongs. Pompadour, 120; Capt. Kit, 120...

Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; maidens 2-year-olds and geldings, nursery course. 4 furlongs. Libby's Star, 118; Elsie, 118...

Downfall of France Blamed on Distrust of Government

Austrian Scholar Declares People Did Not Feel It Was Worth Saving. Agency Has Complete Corporate Existence, Tribunal Holds.

Court of Appeals Repulses Attack On H. O. L. C. Legality

In quashing a \$400,034,000 suit today, the United States Court of Appeals reiterated that the Home Owners' Loan Corp. has been properly organized according to law...

Bethlehem

he plans to go to Washington tonight to confer on the situation. Vanadium to Reinstate Strikers Who Return to Jobs.

350 Amateur Boxers Open Fire Tonight For U. S. Titles

Survivors of 23,000 Will Reduce Field to 32 in 3 Evenings. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Black eyes, swollen lips and bruised muscles will be as thick as ants at a picnic tonight in Chicago Stadium.

Other Selections

Hialeah (Fast). 1—Precision, Islam's Islam, Long Shadows. 2—Hunting Home, Open Door, Conscript.

Philosophical Society

The Philosophical Society of Washington will meet Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Cosmos Club to hear F. O. Rice discuss 'Mechanism of Chemical Reactions' and K. E. Havelka talk on 'Propagation of Sound in Liquids'.

British Aid

ing it proper for parties to that treaty to go to the assistance of other signatories when they are attacked. Physically or mentally unfit for military training.

Jury Actions

618—Lanham vs. Walker, et al.; attorneys, C. D. DeOrsey; Maurice Friedman—'None'. 501—Texas Co. vs. Small; attorneys, Bolotin and Brown—J. R. Kirkland; B. Bischoff.

Judge Rules Slayer Guilty In Card Game Killing

A colored man was convicted of manslaughter in District Court today in connection with an alleged card game slaying.

Auburn's Hawkins Leads Court Scoring Race

ATLANTA, Feb. 24.—Shag Hawkins, Auburn's high-scoring center, still isn't the Southeastern Conference's point-producing champion, but he has a fairly safe hold on the title.

Kentucky, Tennessee Quintets Southeast Meet Standouts

In the upper bracket L. S. U. plays Vanderbilt and Tennessee goes against Mississippi State Thursday afternoon. In the lower bracket, Alabama meets Georgia Tech and Kentucky plays Mississippi Thursday night.

What We Fought For

What if we succeed in hanging Hitler and the gangsters around him, crush the entire Nazi military machine, topple Mussolini and the Fascists from Italian power? Senator La Follette inquired.

Answers his own questions

Answering his own questions, the Wisconsin Senator contended that "even if we were morally and physically equipped to do the job, we could not swing the policeman's night stick everywhere in the world."

Turkey Dinner Tomorrow

The annual turkey dinner of the Men's Club of the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, Md., will be held in the parish hall of the church tomorrow at 6:15 p.m.

Production of art pottery in the United States is \$5,000,000 industry, according to latest census figures.

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End of Civil Liberties

Involvement in war, Mr. La Follette declared, would mean the end of civil liberties. "He will be mobilized by the Government itself," he declared.

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U. S. Should Regulate Union Administration, Pegler Declares

Government Forces Men to Join, but Gives No Protection, He Says

By JAMES FREE.

The Government is forcing men to join labor unions and then failing to protect them from irresponsible union bosses...

Many Leaders Called 'Irresponsible.' Many union leaders who have the right to call strikes in defense industries are 'irresponsible and corrupt,' Mr. Pegler charged.

He stressed that he believed in labor's right to strike. He added that he did not know personally of any instances in which strikes had interfered with national defense work.

Charges Brines in Some Cases. Mr. Pegler cited a number of cases in which he charged union heads with accepting bribes and committing criminal acts for which, in many instances, they have not been punished.

Mr. Pegler related charges against several union and former labor union leaders whom he described as "crooks" and "racketeers."

Far East (Continued From First Page.) posals about such a move, which had been refused.

Thailand-Indo-China Armistice Extended TOKIO, Feb. 24 (AP)—A second 10-day extension of the armistice between Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China, prolonging it to March 7, was announced today by the Japanese Information Bureau.

Mrs. Howard Resumes Lectures Tomorrow Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will resume her lectures at the Sulgrave Club at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow morning.

Bar Association to Dine Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and Solicitor General Francis Biddle will address the Federal Bar Association at its 21st annual dinner at 7 p. m. Friday in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.



FIRST DAY TAG RUSH IS ON—Although more than a month remains before the deadline of March 31 for placing 1941 District tags on automobiles, hundreds of motorists crowded into the Traffic Department today to obtain new plates on the first day they went on sale.

Saved From Peruvian Desert By 'Miracles,' Lear Relates

Trio Had Only Banana and Bottle of Soft Drink in Three Days, A. P. Writer Says

John Lear, a writer for the special news service of the Associated Press, reached Lima, Peru, yesterday after a harrowing experience in the Sachuwa Desert.

By JOHN LEAR. CHICLAYO, Peru, Feb. 24.—A band of fishermen brought me back to safety yesterday after a terrible trek for two days and three nights on foot in the Sachuwa Desert.

Police to Interview Father of Beaten Runaway Boy, 11 Police today planned to interview the father of Francis McQuillan, 11-year-old runaway, found hiding in a laundry branch office in the 2300 block of Calvert street N.W. Saturday night, his face and head bruised.

Jackson Dinner Bids to Go To Donors of \$100 or More Instead of selling \$100 tickets to the Jackson Day dinner here, Democratic National Committee officials announced today the dinner will be an invitation affair with the guest list limited to those who have contributed \$100 or more to the fund-raising campaign starting today.

Machinist Mate Dies When Plane Crashes The Navy Department today announced that Ralph E. Bunker, a man, aviation machinist mate, first class, was killed Friday when the plane he was piloting crashed at sea.

79 More Selectees Leave for Baltimore Three busloads of Washington youths left for Baltimore today to be inducted into the Army for a year's training.

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Army (Continued From First Page.)

In North Carolina, but Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee said that Secretary Knox had asked that only \$1,500,000 be authorized for the Carolina project at this time.

Other specific items in the \$3,812,311,197 request, all of which was asked for the War Department, included: Ordnance service and supplies—\$22,038,000, in addition to \$831,065,751 in contractual authority.

Strategy Is Controlling Factor. The President pointed out in his message to Congress that military and naval strategy has been the controlling factor in determining the location of many new defense establishments.

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\$150,000,000 Asked For Public Facilities In Defense Areas

President Says Work Is Hampered at Points By Health Weaknesses

President Roosevelt today asked Congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$150,000,000 to provide essential health, welfare and other public facilities in communities where a shortage of such facilities otherwise would interfere with the national defense program.

He explained that while the provision of such community facilities is a local responsibility, the Federal Government must be prepared to help finance the cost of expanding services in some cases where local governments are unable to meet the entire burden.

Available for Allocation. The requested appropriation of \$150,000,000 would be available for allocation to "appropriate Government agencies" to provide "community facilities in those communities where there exists or impends an acute shortage of such facilities as to impede essential national defense activities, and where such facilities cannot otherwise be provided."

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STUDIES PRE-INDIA SKULLS—Dr. T. D. Stewart, Smithsonian Institution anthropologist, pictured here, is making a careful study of skulls found in ancient graveyards of Peru in an effort to identify the coastal peoples conquered by the Incas when they moved into the narrow valleys extending inland from the Pacific Ocean.

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Fair, with lowest temperature about 27 degrees tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature, followed by snow or rain in late afternoon and at night; gentle variable winds becoming east tomorrow.

Maryland—Fair, not so cold in west portion tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by snow or rain in east portion at night and by snow in late afternoon and at night in west portion.

Virginia—Increasing cloudiness followed by snow in extreme southwest portion late tonight; warmer in central and west portions tonight; tomorrow cloudy with snow or rain in west and south portions and followed by snow or rain in northeast portion tomorrow night; rising temperature tomorrow.

Purse With \$1,000 Snatched BALTIMORE, Feb. 24 (AP)—Miss Levina O. Bishop, New York beauty shop operator and former show girl, reported to police yesterday a colored man snatched her pocketbook containing \$1,000 as she was putting her car in a garage.

Makes Copper Indians Yell 'Uncle!' The Jackson Day dinners, usually held on the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans in January, were postponed this year to avoid conflict with the inaugural.

79 More Selectees Leave for Baltimore Three busloads of Washington youths left for Baltimore today to be inducted into the Army for a year's training.

Mrs. Howard Resumes Lectures Tomorrow Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard will resume her lectures at the Sulgrave Club at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow morning.

Turkey Warns Nazis She Will Use Force Against Aggression

Will Defend Territory And Independence, Says Foreign Minister

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 24.—An what was interpreted as a reference to the expected movement of German troops into Bulgaria, Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu said in a statement published today that Turkey would find it impossible to remain indifferent to foreign activities which might occur in her security zone.

Turkey always has considered Bulgaria to be a part of her own security zone, but diplomatic observers were puzzled over the exact interpretation of the words that Turkey, a non-belligerent ally of Great Britain, would be unable to "remain indifferent."

Bulgarian Dwellings Requisitioned for Nazis By GEORGE WELLES. Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent. SOFIA, Feb. 24.—With advance notices of tomorrow's speech by Soviet Russia's premier and vice commissar, Vyacheslav M. Molotov, indicating that it will approve extension of the German thrust southwards, Nazi preparations for quick investment of Bulgaria moved rapidly through today.

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Table with columns: Sun and Moon, Rise, Set, and Precipitation. It lists weather data for various months and years.

Table with columns: Report for Last 48 Hours, Temperature, Barometer, and Humidity. It provides detailed weather data for the past 48 hours.

Table with columns: Record for Last 24 Hours, Highest, and Lowest. It shows temperature records for the last 24 hours.

Table with columns: River Report, Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac clear at Great Falls today.

Table with columns: Tide Tables, (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey). It lists high and low tide times for various locations.

Advertisement for 'Best Buick Yet' featuring Buick cars and the slogan 'SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER'. It includes a small image of a Buick car.

Large advertisement for 'The Thomas' hair care products. It features a man's face and the slogan 'FALLING HAIR DANDRUFF MAY LEAD TO BALDNESS UNLESS YOU DO THIS...'. The ad describes the benefits of the Thomas scalp treatment.

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or pulled up may set like a hair-trigger on the heart.

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Quadruplets Born To Parents of Eight In Kentucky

Babies Taken 80 Miles To Hospital in Ambulance; Mother 'Doing Nicely'

By The Associated Press. LEITCHFIELD, Ky., Feb. 24.—Quadruplets were born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lasley at a modest farm farmhouse 2 miles west of this small West Central Kentucky county seat.

A farm house thronged with curious folk, Dr. John C. Tucker decided, wasn't the most convenient place for babies, so the quadruplets—Beulah, Mildred and Martine and their brother, John Lasley—were bundled into a specially-equipped ambulance and taken to the big city hospital in Louisville, 80 miles away.

Dr. Burt Zinnamon and three nurses, who rode in the ambulance, said in Louisville their 18 pounds of squirming passengers apparently stood the trip well.

John weighed 5 pounds and 3/4 of an ounce. Beulah—named for her mother—weighed 5 pounds and her two sisters 4 pounds each.

Civil Service (Continued From First Page.) terms of an order setting up the committee, the induction into civil service of all persons in scientific, professional and higher administrative positions was held in abeyance pending recommendations of the committee and future executive determination.

In making the report available at this time, shortly after enactment of the Ranspact Act to extend the coverage of civil service to positions exempt by law, it was explained that it "places before the President a reasonably complete picture of the problems which might arise in bringing unclassified employees into civil service, and should be of use in the consideration of executive orders designed to accomplish the spirit and purpose of the Ranspact Act."

Major Recommendations. A summary of the major recommendations of the committee follows: 1. That the Civil Service Act be extended by executive orders to include all higher-grade administrative positions, all positions of attorney, engineer, architect, natural scientist and social scientist.

2. That the Civil Service Act be extended eventually by executive order to all positions in the investigating services involving criminal or quasi-criminal cases.

3. That the Budget Bureau and Congress give favorable consideration to providing additional appropriations to the Civil Service Commission, particularly for expansion of the professional, scientific and higher administrative examining staff, for the employment of classification examiners and for the strengthening of the field organization.

4. That the commission employ more intensive methods of recruiting for junior professional positions, including the adoption of a positive program of personal contact with universities and professional schools.

5. That the commission continue its recently instituted program of announcing timely and annual examinations for recruiting personnel in the junior scientific and professional fields.

6. That further study be given the problem of veterans' preference. Disagree on Veterans' Preference. Here the committee noted itself unable to agree on any recommendations, although unanimous that some form of veterans' preference should be maintained.

7. That further study be made of the problem of facilitating transfers of professional, scientific and higher administrative personnel. The committee added, however, "that the special situation created by the necessities of national defense may properly require as an exception to normal practice some limitation on freedom of transfer."



LEITCHFIELD, KY.—QUADS BORN TO FARM WIFE, 42—Three girls and a boy were born over a four-hour period yesterday to Mrs. Porter Lasley, 42, wife of a farmer near here. The babies weighed an aggregate of 18 pounds 3/4 ounce. They are (left to right) John, Mildred, Martine and Beulah.

effective psychological and psychiatric service is required in some cases, the committee recommended "that such service be provided upon request for all agencies either by the United States Civil Service Commission or the United States Public Health Service."

Retirement Provisions. With regard to retirement provisions, the committee indorses a subcommittee report containing the following principal recommendations:

- 1. That age for compulsory retirement be standardized at 70 after 15 or more years of service, with the President permitted to retain employees beyond retirement age when in his judgment the public interest so requires.
2. That age of optional retirement be standardized at 60 after 15 or more years of service. The option would be open either to the employee or the Government, but the former would have right of appeal and hearing as protection against arbitrary action.
3. That annuity of employees of 40 or more years of service shall not be less than one-half of highest average annual salary during any five consecutive years. For less than 40 years of service there shall be proportional minimum allowance.
4. Annuity of employees retired for disability or after age of 70 with 5, but less than 10 years, of service should be based on service credit of 10 years.
5. That the present contribution of 2 1/2 per cent be increased to 4 1/2 per cent; that employees whose annual rate of compensation is more than \$3,120 make additional contributions not to exceed \$19 per cent of total salary.

60 Pages Devoted to Lawyers. More than 60 pages of the report are devoted to a discussion of the problem of bringing Government legal positions into the civil service system. The issue that repeatedly delayed the report many months.

Accordingly, two plans are submitted in the report, Plan A representing the conclusions of Committee Members Reed, Frankfurter, Jackson and Dunn, while Plan B embodies the view of Members Murphy, McReynolds, White and Wood.

Plan A recommends an unranked register of eligible candidates for attorney positions, a register giving all eligible candidates equal opportunity to be certified to positions.

Another Bill Cited. "The register may contain many men who have, or appear to have, the qualifications which the appointing officer seeks, but it is little more than chance whether these men will be included in the three names which the commission certifies."

Izaak Walton League Dines on Elk Steaks. Elk steaks cut from a 2-year-old bull shipped from a Government conservation range in Wyoming were served to 150 guests of the Izaak Walton League at the Belleville Research Center yesterday afternoon.

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New U. S. Fighters Top Europe's Planes, Expert Declares. Paul Johnston Sees Production Figures As 'Very Encouraging'

With a prediction that the United States will have fighting planes far ahead of anything in use at present, S. Paul Johnston, co-ordinator of research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, said today after a national survey that "production figures are very encouraging."

Mr. Johnston visited many of the aeronautical plants in the Middle West and Far West on his tour. He also inspected work at the Cleveland Airport, where the N. A. C. A. is building an \$8,000,000 testing laboratory.

The laboratory will augment research facilities already provided at Langley Field, Va., the Washington Navy Yard and the Army's Wright Field center.

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Sending France Food Will Aid Nazis, Says Lawyer-Refugee. D. C. Native, Back After 20 Years, Denies British Blockade Is Resented

Clifford V. Church, international lawyer just returned to Washington after two decades in Paris, told reporters today that America could not aid France with food without greatly assisting the Nazis.

He indicated that the French people, though "sadly undernourished," know this and hold no resentment against the British blockade.

The controlled Paris newspapers keep shouting that England is starving France," he said. "The French just laugh."

A refugee from German-held Paris, Mr. Church sailed from Lisbon early this month for a stormy passage back to America with his French wife—whom he met as a World War major—and their two children, Rosa Marguerite, 16, and Francis, 13.

The lawyer graduated from Eastern High School and National Law School here, and became a member of the District bar before going to Paris. He now has no immediate plans here, beyond getting adjusted to "a Washington I no longer know."

A month ago, when the family left Paris, bread lines stretched through the streets, he said. Housewives with meat cards often could obtain no meat. Shortages were principally due, he declared, to Nazi food seizures and lack of transportation facilities—due in turn to Nazi seizures of freight cars and gasoline.

The Church family is staying here with the lawyer's sister, Mrs. Gilbert A. Clark, 119 Sixth street N.E.

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U.S. and Soviet Renew Talks to Eliminate Points of Friction

Tied-Up Baltic Ships And Alleged 'Leaks' to Reich Are Problems

BACKGROUND—

Undersecretary of State Welles and Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador, began series of talks last summer in effort to remove points of friction in trade relations between two countries. Presumably as result exports of some machine tools and other materials long sought by Russia were permitted and "moral embargo" against plane shipments to Russia was lifted. However, export licensing system has prevented Russia getting any materials considered essential to American defense.

Set by new complications arising from world events, efforts were renewed today by United States and Russian officials to adjust difficult trade and political problems between the two nations.

Constantine Oumansky, the Russian Ambassador, conferred at length with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in what Mr. Welles described as one of a series of discussions dealing with economic and commercial relations between the Soviet and this country. The Undersecretary said that there was nothing unusual about the conference.

On leaving the State Department, Mr. Oumansky said it would be premature to comment on whether any progress was being made toward solution of pending problems. Asked if political as well as economic questions were involved in the discussion, he said obviously economic and political matters were interlocking.

The conference was the first since the United States a month ago lifted the "moral embargo" against the shipment of airplanes and aviation gasoline to Russia.

This "friendly gesture" to the Soviet, however, had little practical effect because of existing export control restrictions which have been extended to oil drilling and refining equipment, a major Russian import for development of her oil industry.

Questions to Be Settled.

Still unsettled after several conferences were questions involving large amounts of machinery of various kinds purchased by Russia, but export restrictions, and disposition of more than a dozen Baltic ships held in American ports since Soviet Russia "absorbed" the three little Baltic states—Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia—last summer.

Recent British complaints that supplies purchased here by Russia were "leaking" to Germany injected a new issue into the discussions, which are now in their sixth month. Mr. Welles said Friday that he was seeking specific information on whether such a "leak" existed and it was assumed this topic would figure in today's discussions.

Exports to Russia.

Commerce Department reports show exports of American goods to the Soviet last year amounted to \$82,092,000, the largest items being \$23,884,000 worth of metal-working machinery and \$14,026,000 worth of refined copper. Value of the exports rose from \$51,808,000 in 1939. They included 139,000 bales of cotton, valued at \$7,864,000, and 6-172,000 pounds of sole leather, valued at \$2,180,000. Since Russia bought no cotton or sole leather here in 1938 or 1939, Great Britain has suspected that these and some of the other purchases benefited Germany.

A further possible complication arose with the negotiation of a Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggression pact last week, which some circles interpreted as additional evidence of Russian-German co-operation.

Believed At Critical Phase.

Russia was believed in these quarters to have influenced Turkey to sign the pact, which was widely interpreted in the Balkans, but denied by the Turkish press, as a sign that Turkey would take no military action against German troops passing through Bulgaria to attack Greece. Tension in the Far East also apparently has been accompanied by increasing efforts on the part of Japan to improve relations with

Russia, regarded here as an important factor in both Europe and the Orient.

The Welles-Oumansky talks, however, have centered chiefly on trade and related questions, though aimed at an improvement of relations generally.

The increasing restrictions on exports and the failure to settle the question of the Baltic ships which Russia seeks to have released, were believed to have brought the negotiations to a critical phase.

British Aid

(Continued From First Page.)

fighting for precisely the same thing she fought for for a thousand years: Commercial supremacy."

"She has a right to do this," he continued, "if she wants to kill her sons to preserve the riches of her empire."

"That is her affair, but it is certainly not ours."

Saying it was "beside the point" to discuss whether Germany should have invaded Poland or whether Britain should have declared war on Germany, Senator Clark added that the British "undertook to starve the Germans into submission" with the blockade.

"They miscalculated, and are now in a devil of a fix. And that is about all there is to this war."

"England didn't declare war in the name of democracy, and she didn't declare it to save Poland, because almost at the same time another dictator by the name of Stalin occupied Poland with his armies, took the half that Hitler didn't take, and England not only did not declare war on Russia, but she has been cuddling up to Stalin ever since."

"Democracy—the freedom of small nations—not a power in Europe is fighting for these things. They are fighting for gold, trade, commerce and the maintenance of power of their ruling classes."

Senator Clark said that if he believed nations in Europe or in Asia were fighting "America's fight," he would "declare war, and declare it now."

Enactment of the British aid legislation, he continued, meant "casting off all pretense of neutrality, and formally, emphatically, and in writing, fighting 'America's fight' on the United States to carry on a form of war."

Declaring that he realized his was a "futile fight," Clark continued: "I realize that the current is now too swift. I am aware that money and money-made propaganda have become too much for us. I am cognizant of the fact that we are going to war, whether we call it war or not. I don't know how to stop it, but I intend to live whatever the future may allot, aware that money that I did my best."

The merits of the bill were argued outside the Capitol's halls yesterday in a series of radio and platform addresses. Some of the views expressed:

Senator Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma—"Hitler is making war on us today * * * economically, politically and morally. Only one obstacle prevents him from making war on us in a military sense, and that obstacle is England."

Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois—"Once the British-aid bill is passed, 'I predict some form of censorship will be adopted in America in the name of national defense—and that is the beginning of the end of freedom of speech."

Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island—"By aiding Britain we help defend ourselves. By aiding Britain we buy time against the day when our own defense preparations may be completed. By aiding Britain we pursue the path of intelligent self-interest."

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio—"The bill puts the President in a position where he can run the war. * * * He could sit back and direct in details the activities of the British Army and Navy and every other nation engaged in war with Germany."

Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky—"An English defeat 'will mean nothing else than a permanent burden of armaments so tremendous that it must inevitably threaten the living standards, the security and the economic freedom of the United States."

Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts—"Let no one be deceived by the false claim that this bill is a measure to promote national defense. The provisions of this bill do not add to our defense, they subtract from them. They do not strengthen us, they weaken us. They do not lessen the risks of war, they multiply the risks."

2 More Italian Posts Taken in Somaliland, British Announce

New Gains Are Registered Also in Ethiopia and Eritrea, Cairo Asserts

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 24.—British forces, reinforced by "Free French" Senegalese fighters, have captured two more posts on the Juba River front in Italian Somaliland and registered new gains in Eritrea and Ethiopia, the British Middle East command announced today.

Somaliland objectives claimed captured were Geli and Margherita, 50 and 20 miles north of British-occupied Chisimale, at the mouth of the Juba River on the Indian Ocean. Jumbo, just north of Chisimale, was taken Saturday.

Coupled with these gains, the R. A. F. announced destruction of 10 Italian planes and damage to several others in Eritrea and crippling blows to Italian transport and other military targets in Ethiopia and Somaliland. One British fighter and a bomber were lost.

8 Planes Destroyed. Eight Fascist craft were destroyed, the R. A. F. announcement said, by South African airmen attacking planes on the ground at Makale airfield in Eritrea yesterday and one was downed in a dogfight. The tenth plane was said to have been knocked down Saturday over Massaua, chief Eritrean port.

"Our advance in the whole area east of the Juba River is developing successfully," the official announcement said. "Many prisoners and quantities of war material, of which details are still lacking, have already been captured in this operation."

British driving into Eritrea from the north made a 60-mile advance from Elgena, occupied town below the border between Eritrea and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, to the village of Cubub.

Aided by Senegalese. In these steady drives into the three colonies that make up Italy's East Africa Empire, the British were being aided by Senegalese reinforcements who traveled half-way across the continent by truck to get into the fight.

The Senegalese, a battalion of "Free French" forces, crossed the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan from Chad in French Equatorial Africa, then were transported by ships to the

northern Red Sea coast of Eritrea. They joined the upper claw of a British pincher being closed on the railroad town of Cheren, where the Italians have held out determinedly.

A British communiqué said yesterday this advance from the north was making "satisfactory" progress, while other forces a few miles west of Cheren "continue their preparation for the reduction of the Italian positions covering the town."

(The Italian high command said yesterday the column moving into Eritrea from the north had been checked in the Cam Ceus area.)

Of the Ethiopian fighting the British communiqué said "a combined force of our troops and patriots (Ethiopian natives) have occupied Shogahi on the Blue Nile."

An Italian counterattack "was repulsed, leaving over 150 dead on the field," the communiqué said.

Vote

(Continued From First Page.)

the Capper bill. In like fashion, it was my privilege to have sponsored in the House the legislation which the late Senator from Illinois had before the other body. These resolutions are somewhat similar to the Sumners proposal.

"As we approach the matter early in 1941, I emphatically feel that concentration of effort on passage of the Sumners resolution will be the most effective method of reaching the democratization of those men and women who earnestly believe and work for suffrage in the Capital City."

Convention Stand Reached. Representative Randolph called attention to the action of the Democratic party at its national convention in Chicago last July in going on record in favor of "extension of the right of suffrage to the people of the District of Columbia," and added:

"During the late summer and into the fall of 1940, suffrage sponsors took heart for this was the first time that a major policy had been declared in clear-cut language for voting rights for District of Columbia residents. Wendell L. Willkie, presidential candidate of the Republican party, was asked for a statement as to his belief and his reply was favorable to the cause of suffrage. The majority and minority leadership in this House was joined in expressing the hope that the matter might come before this House for a vote. The Judiciary Committee gave its o. k. to the similar resolution and we at last felt that the matter had come before us for debate and vote. Such was not the case, however, for the Rules Com-

mittee failed to give us that opportunity. We were face to face with the similar resolution again."

Backs Representation. "I take it," Representative Randolph continued, "that no member of this body can possibly object to giving bona fide Washingtonians the right to vote for President and Vice President of the United States. Also, there is a growing feeling that these people should have their own elected representatives in the House and Senate."

"Objection has been raised to local government by the provisions of House Joint Resolution 28, which keeps within the control of Congress the degree to which a delegation of local government can be extended."

"It is my belief that the people of the 48 States who participate in the voting privileges of government will want District of Columbia citizens to have the right and responsibility of the ballot which they themselves cherish and exercise."

"Throughout the Nation men and women have not been made acutely aware of the disagreeable fact that tens of thousands of their fellow Americans are being denied direct suffrage. Vaguely, they have realized that in this 10-mile-square jurisdiction citizens cannot vote—but they have given very little, if any, thought to a condition which is not wholesome in a country which prides itself with good reason extends to the fullest the democratic way of life."

"If these people in all parts of the country have the issue placed squarely before them, I feel certain their answer when voting on a constitutional amendment will be in the affirmative."

Franchise for Women Cited. "The voting male population of this land gave the franchise to American womanhood—through an amendment to the Constitution. Women have fully justified their fitness to vote. Bona fide residents of the District, men and women, will do likewise if given the opportunity. 'I speak of bona fide citizens of the Capital City. By that term I mean those individuals who cannot legally establish voting residence in any of our States. There are thousands upon thousands of persons in that class."

"Let us remember that Washington is a vastly changed city than it was a quarter of a century ago. Sons and daughters have been born to parents who came here from many States—but these children, now past voting age, are denied the part every youth should play in our great country—I refer to the liberty and freedom of expression in a secret ballot where men and issues are approved or rejected."

"Do not, my colleagues of the Congress, lightly pass over this

weakness which is now becoming increasingly apparent in our system. It is encouraging that many persons including legislators, are really in earnest about carrying this fight through to a successful finish."

"I hold to the hope that in 1944 voteless citizens in the District may exercise the franchise right, along with their fellow Americans in the States."

Three Question Randolph. Three House members—Representatives Zimmerman, Democrat, of Missouri, and Bender of Ohio and Hoffman of Michigan, Republicans—interrupted Mr. Randolph to ask questions.

Mr. Zimmerman wanted to know if the authors of the Constitution were wrong in denying the residents of the Capital City the right to vote.

"Yes, they were wrong," replied Mr. Randolph, "just as they were wrong when they failed to franchise the women of the country. Does the gentleman from Missouri oppose woman suffrage?"

"It is a different matter to give our wives and sweethearts the vote than it is to give the vote to residents of this seat of Government," declared Mr. Zimmerman.

Representative Bender pointed out the "proposition" to franchise the people here is being held up in committee by the Democratic majority in the House who are not allowing the members to give it "meritorious consideration."

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"Yes, they were wrong," replied Mr. Randolph, "just as they were wrong when they failed to franchise the women of the country. Does the gentleman from Missouri oppose woman suffrage?"

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Indiana U. Alumni Hear Talk by Boehne

Representative Boehne, Democrat, of Indiana, discussed the experience of the organization, who was presented a volume on the history of the university by James L. Fieser, new president.

Alumni chapter at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel yesterday.

Honor guest at the breakfast was John J. Reinhard, retiring president of the organization, who was presented a volume on the history of the university by James L. Fieser, new president.

SENSATIONAL ALLOWANCE

For Your Car in Trade on a 1941 PONTIAC

6-CYL. TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$915 Complete Delivered

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4221 Connecticut Ave. WOODLEY 8400
Oldest Pontiac Dealer in D. C.

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Main Office 7th & E Sts. N.W. Branch H at No. Capitol

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Farmers Are Invited To La Plata Meeting

LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 24.—Farmers and their families in this area have been invited to a meeting at the La Plata High School Thursday at 8 p.m. to learn more of co-operative purchasing facilities and services.

The meeting will mark the opening of the Southern States La Plata Co-operative, sponsored by the Charles County Farm Bureau and the Southern States Co-operative.

"Let us remember that Washington is a vastly changed city than it was a quarter of a century ago. Sons and daughters have been born to parents who came here from many States—but these children, now past voting age, are denied the part every youth should play in our great country—I refer to the liberty and freedom of expression in a secret ballot where men and issues are approved or rejected."

"Do not, my colleagues of the Congress, lightly pass over this

weakness which is now becoming increasingly apparent in our system. It is encouraging that many persons including legislators, are really in earnest about carrying this fight through to a successful finish."

"I hold to the hope that in 1944 voteless citizens in the District may exercise the franchise right, along with their fellow Americans in the States."

"Throughout the Nation men and women have not been made acutely aware of the disagreeable fact that tens of thousands of their fellow Americans are being denied direct suffrage. Vaguely, they have realized that in this 10-mile-square jurisdiction citizens cannot vote—but they have given very little, if any, thought to a condition which is not wholesome in a country which prides itself with good reason extends to the fullest the democratic way of life."

"If these people in all parts of the country have the issue placed squarely before them, I feel certain their answer when voting on a constitutional amendment will be in the affirmative."

Franchise for Women Cited. "The voting male population of this land gave the franchise to American womanhood—through an amendment to the Constitution. Women have fully justified their fitness to vote. Bona fide residents of the District, men and women, will do likewise if given the opportunity. 'I speak of bona fide citizens of the Capital City. By that term I mean those individuals who cannot legally establish voting residence in any of our States. There are thousands upon thousands of persons in that class."

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"Do not, my colleagues of the Congress, lightly pass over this

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND

28%

LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

FIVE of the largest-selling cigarettes... the brands that most of you probably smoke right now... were analyzed and compared by tests of the smoke itself. For, after all, it's what you get in the smoke that interests you... the smoke's the thing.

And over and over again the smoke of the slower-burning brand... Camel... was found to contain less nicotine.

Another triumph for slower burning! Another reason for Camel's front-line position in the cigarette field!

Try Camels. Dealers everywhere feature Camels by the carton. For convenience—for economy—get your Camels by the carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SKIER
DICK DURRANCE VS. THE STOP-WATCH AT SUN VALLEY

He's a little man to look at—but on a pair of "hickories" he's a mighty giant. He's held virtually every major down-hill and slalom title in North America. He smokes... as much as he likes... but note: He smokes the slower-burning cigarette that gives extra mildness and less nicotine in the smoke... Camel.

IT'S SWELL TO GET THAT EXTRA MILDNESS IN A SMOKE AS TASTY AS A CAMEL. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR

AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durrance (above) takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome—always hits the spot."

Try the slower-burning cigarette yourself. Know the supreme pleasure of a smoke free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning... extra cool, extra mild. Enjoy every flavorful puff with the comforting assurance of science that in Camels you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (actual figures above, right).

BY BURNING 28% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



THE SMOKE'S

THE THING!

CLEANRITE SPECIAL OFFER

WE WANT 1000 NEW ACCOUNTS

New Streamlined SPEED KING Electric Iron FREE!

WITH EACH CLEANER PURCHASED

World Famous **HOOVER** Beautifully Rebuilt

with all new essential parts where needed and backed by OUR BOND GUARANTEE for the same time as a NEW HOOVER—One Full Year.

Complete With Attachments Liberal Trade-in Allowance for Your Cleaner.

Terms as Low as \$1 Week

FREE PARKING At 9th and G Place

Open Evenings TILL 9 P. M.

CALL ME. 5600 For Free Home Demonstration

925 F ST. N.W. **CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES** 925 F ST. N.W.

Vacuum Cleaner Specialists for 20 Years

Silver and Jewelry Taken From 3 Homes In One Neighborhood

Milkman Is Robbed Of \$200 to \$300; Store Held Up in Daylight

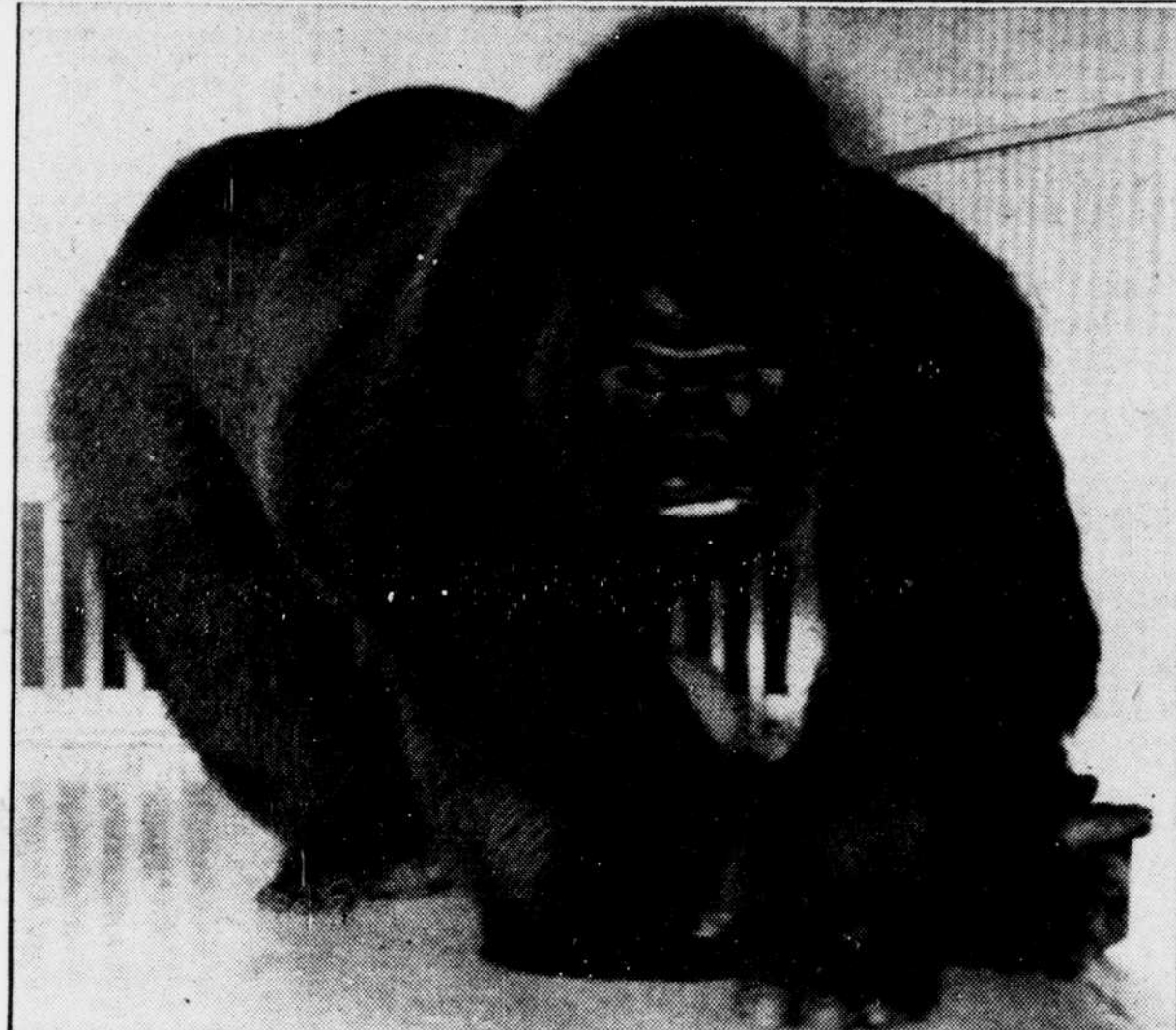
Homes of three prominent Washington residents were burglarized of silver and jewelry over the week end, police reported today. All were in the same neighborhood and each was entered by a jimmied window.

The victims were Lt. Col. James K. Cockrill, 3835 Macomb street N.W.; C. Melvin Sharpe, Potomac Electric Power Co. executive, whose home is at 2930 Forty-fifth street N.W., and Lt. Comdr. Robert P. Hazlehurst, 4426 Klinge road N.W.

A maid at the Sharpe home told police that a total of \$425 in silver, rings and other jewelry was taken. All the thefts occurred between Friday afternoon and last night. Silver and jewelry valued at \$360 was taken from the Cockrill home and an undetermined amount of silver vanished from the Hazlehurst residence—removed in Comdr. Hazlehurst's own brief case.

Producing a pistol from a brown paper bag, a white man today held up a High's ice cream store in the 600 block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E., according to a police report.

Forcing the clerk, Mrs. Florence M. Burfoot, 37, to the back of the room, he took \$25 from the cash drawer and fled, police said.



SARASOTA, FLA.—WAITING FOR HIS BRIDE—Gargantua, pride of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus, paces his air-conditioned cage at the circus' winter quarters, where it was decreed last night that he is too young to wed. The gorilla and his bride-to-be (in the next two or three years, perhaps) met through bars in a "mock marriage" for the first time Saturday. Toto, 450-pound bride-to-be, will reach maturity in the next 12 months, according to her keeper, Jose Tomas. She is approximately 9 and Gargantua 10. —Star Staff Photo by Mueller.

Court House Coffee Shop Again Visited by Robbers

A burglar again last night broke into the Court House Coffee Shop, 458 Indiana avenue N.W., and took 1 ham, 12 bottles of ginger ale, a quart of cream and 1 roast beef.

Police headquarters, complete with robbery squad and Detective Bureau, is only two doors away. Entry to the shop was made through a kitchen window on which headlights of police cars flash as they park behind headquarters.

Veteran police reporters could remember 13 previous robberies of the establishment.

According to the Census Bureau there are four artificial ice factories in Alaska, employing 20 men.

RUG Beauty Our Duty

CLEANED AND STORED

Call Mr. Pylo NA. 3257

SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO.

106 INDIANA AVE.

it may be HYPERACIDITY

Causing digestive upsets

DRINK

Mountain Valley

A mildly alkaline mineral water from Hot Springs, Ark. Soft, delightful to the taste. Does not fill you up. Easy to drink. Phone ME. 1062. Write 904 15th Street N.W. for a case of

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

THERE'S WINDOW EXCITEMENT ON F STREET

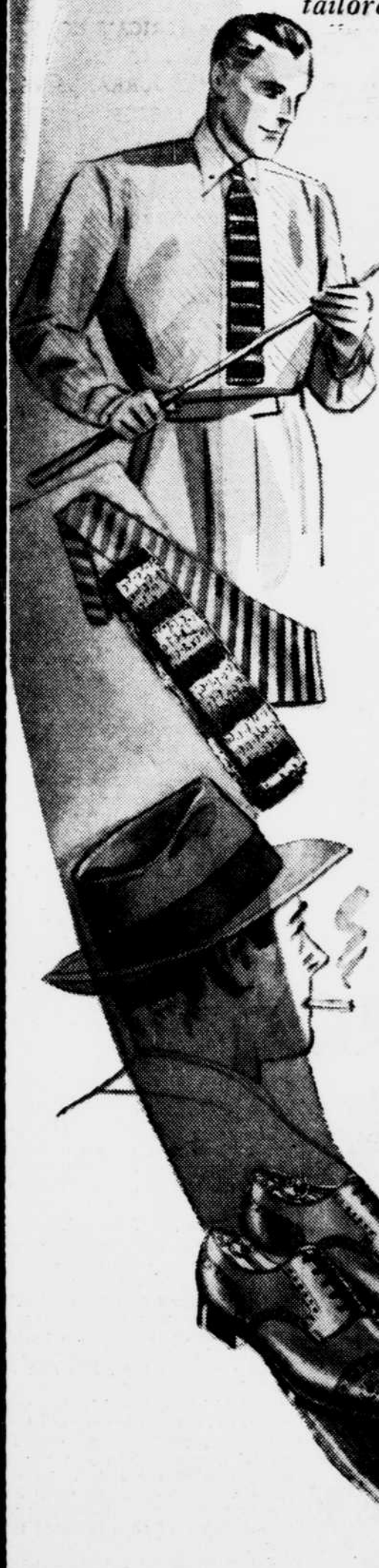
Now, See 10 Windows at Raleigh—Starring 10 Complete Spring Ensembles of Clothing, Hats, Furnishings and Shoes for Every Occasion



AS FEATURED IN OUR WINDOW PARADE

Color Comes to Town in Tweeds

FINE IMPORTED SCOTCH TWEEDS tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



We know how tired you are of winter, and winter clothing, so we've simplified your Spring wardrobe shopping by showing a battery of 10 windows devoted to 10 completely different wardrobe ideas, to help you into Spring smartly. 10 windows to guide you from head-to-toe . . . plus two complete men's floors with the newest, smartest and most wearable ideas you've seen in many a day.

Suit of Imported Scotch Tweed in either herringbone or diagonal weaves. In new Highland shades of grey and tan. . . . \$37.50

Diagonal Weave Oxford Shirt is your button-down collar favorite. Features Raleigh's slope-front collar comfort. . . . \$2

Newest Striped Ties of pure silk. A taper-stripe corded repp or the ever-popular knit in blazer stripes, also all silk. . . . \$1.50

Hail the "Fifth Avenue," the famed Knox exclusive. It's back for Spring with newer grace and in smart "Tapestry Tones" of blue, brown, gray. . . . \$5

Hanon Touchstone "Antique Bronze" Brogue . . . a sure winner on comfort and style. It's a famous Touchstone model. Double (but flexible) soles. . . . \$8.95

BOOKS CLOSED Charge Purchases Payable during APRIL

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE.

1310 F Street

SLOANE FEBRUARY SALE

It will well repay you to anticipate your requirements and make selections now of these

Finer Floor Coverings

Genuine Oriental Rugs • Gulistan Rugs • Hand Hooked Rugs • Broadloom Carpet



Plain Broadloom in 14 new colors; 9, 12 and 15 foot widths.

\$4.50 sq. yd.

Regular \$6.50 Quality

Pebble Twist

Made of the same fine yarns used in our higher priced grades and available in 9 and 12 foot widths.

\$3.95 sq. yd.

Regular \$5.50 Quality

Gulistan Rugs

Size 9'x12'

\$124.50

Regularly \$155

Hooked Rugs

Size 9'x12'

\$79.50

Regularly \$98.50

Shalistsans

Size 10'x14'—Regularly \$275

\$198

Sarouks

Size 9'x12'—Regularly \$425

\$295

Chinese

Size 9'x12'—Regularly \$450

\$265

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Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage

W & J SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street

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 8722 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. *
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 1426-28 PARK ROAD N.W.
 2928-40 14th STREET N.W.
 1829 BENNING ROAD N.E.
 1429 26th STREET N.W.
 812, 71th & E STREETS N.W.
 1622 COLUMBIA ROAD
 6226 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
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 221-223 Md. Ave.
 Hyattsville, Md.
 * Free Parking Spaces
 * at these Markets
 * Some Prices Vary in Md.



Tuesday and Wednesday Money Savers
 in our Big 50th Anniversary Sale
 Don't Forget—Acme Markets Are Closed All Day Today (Monday)

Park While You Shop at the New Acme
1436-38 IRVING ST. N.W.
 1 Block South of Park Rd. and 14th St.
 OPPOSITE THE NEW POST OFFICE

Tender, Fresh Stewing
CHICKENS

lb. **25¢**



Sugar-Cured Skinned Whole or Shank Half
Smoked Hams lb. **23¢**

Freshly Ground Beef lb. 15¢ Sliced Steer Beef
 Lean Plate Boiling Beef lb. 10¢ **LIVER**
 Fresh Phila. Scrapple 3 lbs. 25¢ lb. **23¢**
 Meaty Skinless Franks lb. 21¢

FLOUR Gold Seal Finest All-Purpose 12 lb. **33¢**
TABLE SALT Watkin's 2 lb. **5¢**
GRAPE JUICE Pure Concord pt. **10¢**
TOMATOES Standard Quality No. 2 can **5¢**
TUNA FISH White Star 7 oz. can **15¢**
POTATOES White Cooked No. 2 can **5¢**
PINEAPPLE Del Monte Sliced No. 2 1/2 can **17¢**
GOLDEN CORN Acme Whole Golden Kernels No. 2 can **10¢**
MIXED VEGETABLES No. 2 can **5¢**
HOMINY Manning's Cooked 2 29 oz. cans **15¢**

Sweet California
PEAS 2 lbs. **19¢**

Fresh Calif. Broccoli 2 bchs. **25¢**
 Hot House Rhubarb 2 lbs. **19¢**
 Texas Red Beets bch. **5¢**
 Winesap Apples U. S. No. 1 4 lbs. **17¢**

U. S. No. 1 Quality White
POTATOES 10 lbs. **15¢**

PANCAKE FLOUR Buckwheat 20 oz. **5¢**
FANCY PRUNES Lge. Meaty California 2 lbs. **15¢**
RAISINS Seedless Calif. pkg. **5¢**
CHERRIES Red, Tart, Pitted 2 No. 2 cans **19¢**
SLICED APPLES Ready for the Pie No. 2 can **10¢**
RED SALMON ARGO tall can **21¢**
CREAMY CHEESE lb. **21¢**
Kraft's Cheese American or Pimento 2 lb. box **51¢**
PRINCESS OLEO lb. **9¢**
ROB ROY COLA 6 12 oz. bts. plus dep. **23¢**

Cream Crest PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK
 2 QUART CONTS. **19¢**
 NEW LOW PRICE SINGLE QUART **11¢**

SANITARY 1-TRIP CONTAINERS—NO DEPOSIT
 Oven-Fresh Sliced Victor **BREAD** 16 oz. loaf **7¢**
 You get FLAVOR when you buy "heat fro" roasted **Coffee** 2 lbs. **29¢**

Golden Jubilee Bread 10¢
 Plain or Sugared **DO-NUTS** doz. **10¢**
Maxwell House Coffee lb. **25¢**
Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. **22¢**

Acme Markets

New-Type Submarines In Mediterranean, British Reveal

Admiralty Discloses Seven Italian Vessels Sunk There Recently

By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, Feb. 24.—Disclosure that Britain has thrown newly completed naval units including new-type submarines into the Mediterranean blockade of Italy was made in a statement yesterday by the Admiralty that six Italian supply ships and an oil tanker have been sunk there recently.

An eighth ship was reported badly damaged and possibly lost in the stepped-up submarine operations.

The Admiralty's listing of the ships sunk credited some of the attacks to the submarines Upholder and Utmost, which are not found in the latest naval reference books, indicating they are among Britain's newest subs. It has been announced that other new war craft are operating in the Mediterranean, where the Admiralty warned last Saturday of a vast danger zone to shipping in which circles said "anything could happen."

Whatever effect the British "danger zone" in the Mediterranean might have on Hitler's drive into the Balkans, it will be another obstacle the Italians must hurdle to get supplies to Marshal Rodolfo Graziani and his Fascist legions now isolated in Tripoli by the British Army and Navy.

It has been announced that other new British war craft, besides submarines, are operating in the Mediterranean, where the navy is likely to play as big a role in any major offensive in that area as it is expected to do in the long-threatened invasion of Britain.

If Britain decides to take any kind of a land initiative in the Balkans, it will be the navy that will have to carry troops there and land them.

Hospital Ship Attacked.
 The Admiralty reported these sinkings:
 The Upholder—two supply ships.
 The Rover—an oil tanker.
 The Regent—a supply ship.
 The Triton—the largest ship in a Fascist convoy.
 The Triton—two supply ships.
 The Utmost hit a supply ship which was "seen to be in a sinking condition," but the Admiralty did not claim her as being sunk.

The Admiralty also said yesterday that the British hospital ship Dorsetshire had been attacked twice recently in the Mediterranean by German aircraft, but escaped unhurt.

"The Dorsetshire is clearly marked as a hospital ship," the Admiralty statement said, "and her identity as such had been made known to the enemy in accordance with international law."

Meeting Will Discuss Strike Legislation

The Washington Committee for Democratic Action will sponsor a panel discussion on legislation designed to restrict the right to strike at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Lee House, Seventeenth and M streets N.W.

Henry Rhine, national organizer of the United Federal Workers of the C. I. O., will serve as moderator and members of the panel will include Craig Vincent, secretary of the Washington Industrial Union Council; Milton V. Freeman, the Washington Committee for Democratic Action; Dr. Eugene Holmes of Howard University; Martin Popper, secretary of the National Lawyers Guild; and Elnor Kahn of the C. I. O. Maritime Committee.

In 1939 American aircraft factories built 3,951 civil aircraft and produced 10,355 aircraft engines, according to the Census Bureau.

Spend or Tax Savings Or Balk Accumulation, Ezekiel Advocates

Monopoly Committee Told Too Much Thrift Means Post-Defense Depression

By the Associated Press.
 Mordcaai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, told the Monopoly Committee today that it would be necessary to prevent "oversaving" if a post-defense depression is to be avoided.

Mr. Ezekiel said he spoke "in my personal capacity as an economist" and not as a spokesman for the Agriculture Department.

"You can close the gap between savings and investment by the Gov-

ernment borrowing the hoarded savings and spending them," Mr. Ezekiel suggested.

"You can close the gap and at the same time keep the budget balanced by having the Government tax away the hoarded savings and spending them. Or you can close the gap without action by Government, if business will so equalize the income as paid out by business that high-income groups no longer save amounts in excess of the amounts needed for investment."

Any or All Can Be Used.
 "You can use any one of these three ways or a combination of all three, but unless you do close the gap, buying power will not equal the amounts produced at full production and our economy will not keep people or plants fully employed."

The economist declared that Federal spending programs of recent years and the current defense program had in part demonstrated that "if the Government borrows and spends the excess of savings above investment, then the buying power

for goods will keep pace with the production of goods, and both can rise together until full production is reached."

Idle savings, he contended, constituted the "weak link in the purchasing power chain."

"Inter-Free Money" a Shock.
 He suggested that Government spending to absorb savings in excess of investment could be made without unbalancing the Federal budget by "using some form of inter-free money or Government-created credit."

"The shift to any such system," he added, "would obviously involve a very serious shock to all of the financial institutions and to our customary fiscal and financial habits."

ANY WATCH
 Cleaned and Overhauled **\$2** All Work Guaranteed
 Watch Crystals, 35c
WADE'S CREDIT JEWELERS
 612 12th St. N.W.

SHORTEN THAT "CLOSED-IN" TIME OF COLDS
PENETRO NOSE DROPS

ITCHING IRRITATION OF PILES
 Don't suffer hopelessly! Relieve the burning itchy soreness as many others do—with soothing, widely known
RESINOL

Important news to every man, woman and child

Bond Bread

NOW ENRICHED

with important Vitamins and Minerals

★ ...in support of the National Nutrition Program, a plan to promote a healthier nation.

Every loaf of Bond Bread now—today—has been enriched with important vitamins and mineral food elements . . . needed in the diet of every man, woman and child.

This is news of first importance—a leadership step by your Bond Bakers in helping to promote a healthier America. Now you can be sure your family is getting a better, more adequate diet than ever . . . with Bond Bread.

It is the same delicious bread, with the same extra-rich flavor. Every ingredient guaranteed the finest quality by our bond on the wrapper.

But now, you get the plus benefits of added vitamins and food minerals . . . an even finer bread at no extra cost to you.

Enriched Bond Bread is only 9¢. Look for the special red-white-and-blue "ENRICHED" Band on the loaf.

★ All these extra benefits at no extra cost to you.

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FOR THE FINEST
**COAL
Fuel Oil**
TELEPHONE
AGNEW
Fuel Merchants Since 1858
714 13th St. Natl. 3068

**FEBRUARY
REDUCTIONS**
ON
**BEDROOM
FURNITURE
BOX SPRINGS
MATTRESSES**
Free Delivery Within 200 Miles
Convenient Terms

LINGER'S
National 4711 Estab. 1865
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**Restaurant
Madrillon**
Washington Bldg.
15th and N. Y. Ave.

**Tuesday's Special
Luncheon**
is a favorite with a host
of our patrons—
**American Pot
Beef Roast**
—with fresh winter
vegetables
55¢
Served from 11:30 to 3
RALON and his
violin entertaining
Cocktail Hour—4 to 6
All drinks 25c, served
with tasty snacks

"Host to the Nation"

**British Warplanes
Strike at Boulogne,
Calais and Brest**

**Raids on Moderate Scale,
But 'Quite Successful,'
Air Ministry Asserts**

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—British bombers hit again overnight at familiar targets along the Nazi-held invasion coast, raiding Boulogne for the 74th time and Calais for the 61st.
A "small force" also attacked the docks at Brest, an Air Ministry communique said. One bomber was reported "missing."
At Calais, the ministry reported, a docked ship was hit and set afire and at both Calais and Boulogne "large fires were started and many bursts were observed on the dock areas."
British officials said the attacks were on a "moderate scale," but were "quite successful" despite unfavorable weather.
During the night anti-aircraft fire on the French coast could be seen and heard across the Strait of Dover but fog limited visibility.
One coastal command plane was listed as missing from daylight patrol activities yesterday, but the British said all their planes returned safely from an attack on the naval base at Brest the night before.
Good Results Observed.
The Air Ministry news service described the weather last night as "extremely capricious."
"In intervals of good weather," it added, "our pilots were able to observe good results from the bombing. Fires were quickly started at Boulogne and aircraft arriving soon after the beginning of the raid found them a useful guide."
"The importance the Germans attach to this invasion base is shown by the fierce opposition the majority of our aircraft encountered."
"At Calais, one of our pilots was able to count 30 fires among the docks and again ground defenses were formidable."
Hostile warplanes appeared over East Anglia today in the first daylight activity of the day in the air war.
German offensive operations had begun in the darkness before dawn when long-range guns fired across the Strait of Dover from the coast of France.
The Strait of Dover was misty today with visibility of only a few miles.
Overnight bomber raids on Eastern England dwindled away before the big gun bombardment.
A communique said the night attacks were "not heavy and soon ceased" and caused "little damage and few casualties."
The principal targets were the London area, the east coast and a city on the northeast coast.
(This northeast coast city might have been the port of Hull on the Humber River, which the Germans reported "pounding heavily the night before, starting fires along 7 miles of docks.")
Widespread Raids Yesterday.
The daylight raids on England yesterday were more widespread and indicated a stepup in the aerial as-

sault for the second successive day. The raids were met by heavy anti-aircraft fire and roaring squadrons of Spitfires.
A three-hour battle was fought in the air over the northeast coast at one place reported to have been given its heaviest bombing of the war, badly damaging a working class district and killing two persons.
Nazis Hammer Swansea For 3 Consecutive Nights
By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—After three nights of pretty solid hammering and 86 hours of intensive rescue work, Swansea, in Wales, ought to be able to claim to be the heaviest blitzed city of the war.
This Welsh city of 170,000 spent its Sunday to the sound of ambulance gongs and the hammer of pick axes, as workers strove to dig out bodies and rescue those who might still be alive under the wreckage of hundreds of little houses. After months of intensive raiding, emergency services now have been so perfected that practically all the feeding in Swansea yesterday was done from mobile canteens and in

hastily contrived, but efficiently run, community centers.
An estimate of the homeless is difficult, if not impossible, to make, since many trekked up the Welsh valleys to neighboring villages. Barns and sheds throughout the countryside are filled with refugees from the latest concentrated attack. Every remaining house in the town is filled with those who have lost their homes.
Swansea's chapels, usually filled with worshippers on Sunday, were yesterday more often to be found filled with rubble and bomb craters. For more than three days rescue squads, first-aid workers and emergency services toiled without ceasing. Before the debris of one night's raid could be thoroughly searched for survivors, another rain of hell-fire showered down.
The Welsh are an intense people of deep hatreds and strong emotions. Those who worked among them in Swansea yesterday said that it would be many years before a German could safely appear in their midst. Accustomed to hardships and deprivation, this latest and new kind of dose appears only to have stiffened their backs and to have

produced deeper and more dangerous glims in Welsh eyes.
The Germans appear to have profited from their Coventry experience. After the intensive bombing of that town, the British press carefully explained how much worse it would have been if the Germans had followed it up for second and third nights. This time they did.
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W. P. A. Must Drop 2,500 Administrative Employees
A reduction in the appropriation of the Works Projects Administration will necessitate dismissal of between 2,500 and 2,800 administrative employees in the next three months, officials have decided. The number of the local force of 1,400 to be affected is uncertain.
The W. P. A. had intended to drop about 1,000 of the present administrative forces of 21,300, in re-questing funds totaling \$45,790,000

this year. Congress cut this figure by \$1,290,000, however, making a deeper cut necessary.
Most of the reduction in personnel is expected to take place in March.
India has a new war on illiteracy.

Books for Soldiers
Fifty per cent of the books borrowed by soldiers from the Norfolk (England) public libraries are said to be non-fiction, technical works being in great demand.

Railroad Collects Scrap
In three months a railway in England has collected 2,193 tons of scrap metal, 1,287 tons of paper, 193 tons of rope, 216 tons of lumber, 45 tons of bricks and 65,706 bottles.
Consumption of tobacco, used in water-pipe smoking, is decreasing in Egypt.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, February 24, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 400 North Broadway. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday: 7 1/2c per mo. or 18c per week. The Evening Star: 40c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star: 10c per copy. Night Final Edition. Night Final and Sunday Star: 85c per month. Night Final Star: 55c per month. Night Final Sunday Star: 10c per copy. Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star: 85c per month. The Evening Star: 55c per month. The Sunday Star: 10c per copy. Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone National 9000. Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday: 1 yr. \$12.00; 6 mo. \$7.00. Daily only: 3 mo. \$3.00; 1 mo. \$1.00. Sunday only: 3 mo. \$2.00; 1 mo. \$1.00. Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

power of love. There is abundant evidence that the Golden Rule, the Sermon on the Mount, the Beatitudes, the commandment that "ye be as little children are," the parables and the proverbs of Jesus constitute a practical doctrine for the guidance of multitudes as well as for that of individuals willing to trust such holy discipline.

France Balks at Japan

The French home government at Vichy has rejected a Japanese-sponsored proposal for the settlement of the undeclared war between its Far Eastern colony of Indo-China and Thailand. It is understood that the Japanese mediators proposed to give Thailand more than it had asked for in the negotiations being held at Tokyo, France being called on to cede some of the richest border provinces and several cities of large size. The most interesting point in this matter is not French reluctance to cede valuable territory to Thailand, but the fact that the home government seems to be standing up to Japan. Unless it be a mere gesture of bargaining device, this self-reliant attitude of Vichy suggests several interesting possibilities.

Police Court Problems

The report of Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk of the Police Court, provides convincing evidence of the need for reforms in administrative procedure at this steadily growing court. The antiquated, lax methods of handling the business affairs of the Police Court are known to have worried Department of Justice officials for a long time. The situation is said to have been of particular concern to them as a result of observations made during an investigation some months ago into alleged irregularities at the court. More recently, a deputy clerk and a bailiff were dismissed after confidential inquiries by court authorities. Mr. Bramhall, in his annual report to the Board of Police Court Judges, disclosed that when one of the two bonded employees of the finance office is on vacation or sick leave, an unbonded and often an inexperienced clerk is required to serve as a substitute. When it is considered that more than \$600,000 in fines, forfeitures and collateral is handed during the course of a year in the finance office, the dangers inherent in such a haphazard system become clearly evident.

Mr. Bramhall is correct in his conclusion that it is unwise to permit this condition to continue. He recommends not only the appointment of an additional bonded employee for the finance office but stricter regulations governing the selection of court employees. More specifically, he suggests that to qualify for such a position, an applicant should submit to careful character inquiries by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Civil Service Commission or some other outside agency, and, moreover, should be required to pass certain tests designed to gauge his educational and other qualifications for the job. These proposals are obviously sound. They should have been in force long ago. Meanwhile, the Department of Justice, with the announced co-operation of judges, prosecutors and members of the bar, is preparing recommendations to Congress for a drastic reorganization of the court machinery that would include modernization of the administrative setup. The tentative plan calls for consolidation of the Police and Municipal Courts into a single tribunal under a presiding judge who would have general administrative supervision of the whole. Some such centralization of authority and responsibility, accompanied by an overhauling of outmoded business methods now existing, would go far toward eliminating potential evils of the present system.

Retirement Act Changes

In renewing the effort to liberalize the Federal retirement system, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee has introduced a bill that is mutually advantageous to the Government and its employes alike. Basically, the measure is the same as that which was defeated two years ago when House and Senate conferees deadlocked on the amount of the employe contribution. It provides for voluntary retirement at the age of sixty after thirty years' service, or at sixty-two after fifteen years, as compared to the present system under which most workers must remain in harness until they reach sixty-three or sixty-eight to qualify for thirty-year retirement. The measure also does away with mandatory retirement at sixty-two and sixty-five for postal workers and other groups performing arduous labor, setting up instead a seventy-year age limit throughout the executive agencies. Strongly supporting the bill, the Civil Service Commission believes that the extension upward of the compulsory retirement age for these latter groups will keep many employes in service at a more advanced age than otherwise would be the case, thereby effecting a saving in retirement costs to offset, in part, the increased expense of lowering the voluntary retirement age. It also would give the Government the continued benefit of the experience of many veteran workers who must leave their posts now because of an inflexible age limit, when in every respect they are able to carry on. The bill retains the provision of the former measure permitting the Government to retire an employe deemed unfit for service under the same terms on which the employe exercises his right to optional retirement, but guards against unfair removals by allowing appeals to the Civil Service Commission.

New Testament Revision

Scholars of every denomination are awaiting with interest the publication of a new Catholic version of the New Testament in English soon to appear. Representing the first revision since 1749, the edition now on the press is to be released in May. Its initial distribution probably will coincide with the culmination of the prevailing war. Thus a great reaffirmation of Christian idealism may be performed at a moment when, as perhaps never before in the history of the modern times, it is needed. Original manuscripts of the books of the New Testament were written in Greek on papyrus. More durable copies were made in the same language on vellum after Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire under Constantine the Great in the fourth century. It happens that some exceedingly important scriptural material is preserved in the Capital of the United States. The Smithsonian Institution has in the Freer Gallery the so-called Washingtonian Gospels purchased in Egypt in 1906 by the late Charles Lang Freer. Included in this parchment are Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Displayed in association with it are other "fragments" of the Bible, each a treasure in itself. The famous Vatican Codex has been the source of the Catholic texts of the New Testament and the Old Testament alike. Difficulties arising during the reign of Queen Elizabeth prompted English members of the Roman church to translate the Bible into the vernacular "for the more speedy abolishing... of false and impious translations put forth by sundry sects." The first English Catholic New Testament was published in the English College of Rheims in 1582, the correlative Old Testament at Douai in 1609 and 1610. For Protestants the King James version was begun in 1604 and finished in 1611. Later revisions of both texts have served to keep alive the spirit of the Prophet who taught the corrective

Tells Why America Supports England

Writer Says Freedom Under Law Is Anglo-Saxon

To the Editor of The Star: A question was asked of Leland Stowe on a recent broadcast of the Town Meeting of the Air: "Do you insist that America support the Anglo-Saxon way of life. What do you imagine we Americans of other nationalities think of that?" This question is revealing, for it indicates a process of thinking on the part of some Americans that is greatly in need of clarification. At the same time it is a challenge to all Americans to search their minds and their histories to understand what it is that prompts this country to collaborate and co-operate with England in most serious international crises.

Federal Financing

Acting under the terms of the new Public Debt Act, the Treasury Department plans this week to offer for sale its first issue of taxable Government securities—a move which will be watched closely for its effect on Federal bond prices. For the present, according to a Treasury Department announcement last week, the issues of taxable securities will be restricted to ninety-one-day discount bills, a most conservative form of financing. This cautious beginning is amply justified, for the break away from tax exemption is not without its hazards.

One of the most serious aspects of the problem lies in the fact that some 30 per cent of tax-exempt securities now in existence have been issued by States, counties and cities, and these remain wholly exempt from Federal taxation. This obviously raises the possibility that persons with large sums to invest, and who have heretofore bought Federal securities, now may seek refuge for their surplus funds in this remaining field of tax exemption. The extent to which this may complicate Federal financing is one of the incalculables of the Treasury's current undertaking.

Another important consideration concerns the price the Treasury will have to pay for new money with the income from it being subject to Federal taxes. At present the average interest rate in the public debt is 2.6 per cent, as compared with about 4.3 per cent after the World War. Thus the carrying charge of \$1,141,000,000 on the debt in 1940 was lower than the same charge in 1923. It is virtually certain, however, that higher interest rates will have to be paid on new issues, and this, coupled with a large increase in the amount of indebtedness, is expected to result in a substantial rise in the carrying charge in the future.

Regardless of these considerations, however, the Treasury, in wiping out tax exemptions, is moving in the right direction, and this effort merits whole-hearted public support. It is to be hoped that it will not be long before similar action is taken with respect to the security issues of the States and their subdivisions.

Caribbean Gibraltar

Puerto Rico and Trinidad are to become the Gibraltar and Malta of the Caribbean by the extent of the proposed American defenses on these strategically vital West Indian islands is any criterion. The parallel is more than figurative. Just as Gibraltar and Malta are keys to the defense of the Mediterranean and Suez Canal line of the British Empire, Puerto Rico and Trinidad may become the keys to defense of the "American Mediterranean" and the Panama Canal, which is regarded as the military life line of the Americas. But, where Gibraltar and Malta stand as examples of very ancient military strongholds which have been modernized, strengthened and rebuilt time and again through the years to keep them abreast of military and scientific progress, the two Caribbean outposts are likely to become examples of the most modern planning to meet current needs. Budget estimates, including \$35,000,000 for beginning the development of a fleet operating base on Vieques Island and in Vieques Bay, just off the east coast of Puerto Rico, have been submitted to the Congress. The War Department has allotted about half of a \$102,300,000 fund for preparing defenses on six of the eight new Atlantic base sites to the Trinidad base alone. This \$50,000,000 is solely for permanent ground installations, such as airbases, barracks and gun emplacements. There are to be additional funds provided for airplanes, guns, equipment, purchase of land, and all of the naval installations yet to be approved. During eight years under the Roosevelt administration it is estimated the Federal Government has spent some \$200,000,000 in Puerto Rico, including public works and relief expenditures, and that some \$60,000,000 more have been allocated for defense works. Gibraltar and Malta have acquired that background which results from long years of guardianship on the frontier of empire and from the battles and the threats of frequent wars. While it is to be hoped that Trinidad and Puerto Rico may never know the shock of actual battle, Americans have a right to expect that the Caribbean bases will speedily attain some of that reputation for impregnability which for so long has been associated with the great British Mediterranean strongholds.

A new species of octopus discovered on the President's trip to the Galapagos Islands has been named Octopus Rooseveltii. Probably some Republican chose the name. In the past it used to be said that "Westward the course of empire takes its way." As long as free messages could be sent to Germany, the course of insults was eastward.

Identifies Stopping Hitler

With Third Term of Roosevelt. To the Editor of The Star: Listening to the debate in the Senate on the defense-of-America bill, many of us are beginning to see a light. The supporters and opponents of the bill declaring a war of offense against Hitler and his "ideology" are linking up in two well-defined schools of thought. One is for Roosevelt and his policies, the other for Hitler. As usual, isolationists appear more interested in stopping Roosevelt than in stopping Hitler. The issue is becoming clear cut. The Hitlerites do not seem to be able to get it through their alleged heads that the issue was fought in the election of 1940 and decided in favor of Roosevelt. We the people were asked the question: Shall we stop Roosevelt and the New Deal or shall we stop Hitler? The answer came clear. We want to stop Hitler and we do not want to stop Roosevelt. It will probably not take the Hitlerite appeasement school much longer to see the handwriting on the wall. Let's get together and get VOX POPULI.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracwell. "BERWYN, Md.

"Dear Sir: "Have been intending to report on the state of the birds for some time. We have juncos, titmice, chickadees, jays, white-throats, downy woodpeckers and one pair of cardinals.

"Occasionally starlings come. I still don't like them. But don't let it disturb you. It is a passive sort of dislike and last winter when we had snow as I watched them I discovered that two weren't starlings at all but cowbirds, males. "Last winter we had a dozen cardinals and half as many jays. This winter we have more jays. The juncos are beautiful birds and they play games. It may be tag. One place they like to feed is at the foot of a large stump. They chase each other around and around. Then two of them will fly across the yard keeping about a foot apart and then fly up and together. That's the tag. I haven't been able to see whether they touch bills or just graze each other in flight. It seems to be the end of the game.

"Speaking of nesting, we had the bay-breasted nuthatches all last winter and they stayed into April. Toward the last of their stay they would take sunflower seed from the window sill feeder to the nearby big oak, and then instead of eating it, carry it away. "I have watched these birds feeding their young in the North, carrying insects into the nest inside a tall, half-rotten stub. But although I tried to follow their line of flight and find a likely place for a nest I never could find out what they did with those seeds. "We saw the white-breasted nuthatch last winter but haven't seen it this winter. And the Carolina wren which wintered here last winter hasn't come back.

"We had two unusual visitors last year, a possum in the winter and a bittern which caught a frog in the marsh at the corner of our lot. "We have gray squirrels about, yet I have never seen them visit a feeder. "But a chipmunk has been coming now and then for two years. Wood thrushes came last year and I think a veery. It wasn't a hermit. I know them well. Their evensong is marvelous. "And that brings me to the last item, evensong. Out here in the country the frogs and the tree toads begin it and the birds carry it on from early dusk to full dark, with the mocker for an epilogue. We have mockers but they come to the feeders infrequently. "Although we have kept the feeders well supplied with sunflower seed, scratch feed, crumbs and suet, we have had fewer birds this year than last. "I hope it is because their natural food is more plentiful this year and not as much snow so far. We like your column. "Sincerely yours, E. P. B."

"Our correspondent's experience is exactly opposite to our own, when it comes to squirrels. Never a one of these rodents comes to our yard without going to the bird feeding stations. There are four feeders, and sometimes there are two squirrels at each feeder, making eight animals in all. Usually from four to eight squirrels are to be seen all morning long. In the afternoon the number usually shrinks to two, or even one; often there are no squirrels at all to be seen after 1 o'clock. Our guess is that squirrels, having animal stomachs, do not birdizzards, get full, after they have eaten all morning. They are then willing to retire to their trees to sleep. "It may be that in the woods the squirrels are so occupied with hickory nuts and the like that they find no need for eating with the birds. "On the other paw, there is no food these active rodents like more than sunflower seed. Few birds consume more of it than our squirrels. "There is one feeding station on a stake just outside the dining room window. Here the squirrels come at first light, one chasing another out at time and time again. "They come up the steel stake to the back of the feeder, perch on top, and then twist themselves over the edge. The moment the squirrel in the station feels the advent of the intruder, it bounces out and across the yard without waiting to dispute the situation. "We have never seen squirrels get in a fight. One simply leaves, which no doubt is as good a way as any to settle an argument. If one of two persons, for instance, simply refuses to argue, there usually isn't any quarrel.

"A squirrel at a bird feeding station is not an altogether unexciting joy. Despite the fun which he brings to the scene, he eats a great deal of food, and makes so many rushes back and forth that he tends to scatter the birds. He never attacks a bird. We have never seen one harm any sort of bird. All the birds which attend feeding station banquets understand this thoroughly. They are not really alarmed, even when they fly away. Usually they go only a few feet, returning immediately to the food. "Excess energy is the keynote of squirrel character. Occasionally one sees a human being of exactly the same sort, unable to sit still, always on the go. While lesser paced individuals must admire them, they also cause uneasiness. Caesar did not like the lean and hungry Cassius. "Give me men about me," he said, "who are fat." "Squirrels are forever bouncing around. If they cannot find another squirrel to chase, they go leaping through the trees, making the most perilous jumps just for something to do. "It is a strange fact that the birds, which are just as active in a sense, never strike the observer as having the squirrels' excess energy, and especially his playful character. Life is real and life is earned for a bird. For a squirrel, life is a joke and all things show it.

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. Has it ever been determined how far the germs of a cold travel as the result of a sneeze?—P. J. A. A. The Air Hygiene Foundation recently reported that an unstuffed sneeze sprays the air with thousands of droplets, some of which travel 12 feet and at a rate as high as 150 feet a second.

Q. Is there available an estimate of the number of Loyalists in the colonies at the outbreak of the Revolution?—H. N. A. Loyalists were said to compose about one-third of the population of the Thirteen Colonies.

Q. What length of time is considered a generation?—C. H. P. A. A generation is generally taken to be equal to about 33 years, thus allowing three generations to a century. This figure has been in use for a long time and when computed was regarded as a fair average of the length of life of man.

Q. I have heard that there is a small section of the mainland of the United States that cannot be reached from anywhere in this country by land. Can you tell me where it is?—S. N. A. The little tab of land in Northern Minnesota that juts up into Canada and is bounded by Lake of the Woods on the United States side.

Q. Is a kilometer more or less than a mile?—M. V. O. A. Less. It equals nearly five-eighths of a mile.

Q. How many times has the heavyweight boxing championship title been out of the United States?—J. T. H. A. Under the current boxing rules, the heavyweight title has been out of the United States three times. The holders of the titles were: Bob Fitzsimmons, Australia; Max Schmeling, Germany; Primo Carnera, Italy.

Q. How long does one have to serve in the Navy before he can purchase a discharge?—G. A. S. A. It is not possible to purchase a discharge from the Navy.

Q. Was the Alhambra destroyed during the recent Spanish Civil War?—H. S. A. The Spanish Embassy says that the famous Moorish palace suffered no damage during the civil war. On the contrary, it has gained more interest by the recent archeological discoveries made in its surroundings.

Q. How did the term pallbearer originate?—J. L. G. A. A pallbearer is so called from the fact that originally he was required to hold up the corners and edges of the pall covering the coffin. The word "pall" is derived from the Latin "pallium," meaning a coverlet. It occurs in the English language as early as about 1440.

Q. What color hair and eyes did Dolly Madison have?—G. H. A. Dolly Madison had blue eyes and jet-black hair.

Q. Is there any special reason for flying the flag over the Capitol in Washington at night?—M. S. A. The custom originated during the World War. It was felt for patriotic reasons that there should be one building over which the flag never ceased to fly. The Capitol was selected as being typical of the United States and as being outside of military regulations, which demand the furling of the flag at sunset.

Q. Please tell me at what age the title of "master" to a boy is changed to "Mr."—L. R. C. A. By the time a boy is 16 it is customary to address him as Mr.

Q. When did the first German emigrants come to the United States and where did they settle?—L. D. T. A. The first German settlement, properly so-called because of its permanence and individuality, began near the close of the 17th century. A colony of religious refugees settled at Germantown, Pa., in 1683. The first German to land in the New World arrived with Leif Ericsson's expedition. His name was Tyrker. There seems to have been some Asian and Hessian Protestants among the Huguenots who settled at Port Royal, S. C., in 1662. There were several Germans among the first settlers at Jamestown in 1607.

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Q. Is there any special reason for flying the flag over the Capitol in Washington at night?—M. S. A. The custom originated during the World War. It was felt for patriotic reasons that there should be one building over which the flag never ceased to fly. The Capitol was selected as being typical of the United States and as being outside of military regulations, which demand the furling of the flag at sunset.

Q. Please tell me at what age the title of "master" to a boy is changed to "Mr."—L. R. C. A. By the time a boy is 16 it is customary to address him as Mr.

Q. When did the first German emigrants come to the United States and where did they settle?—L. D. T. A. The first German settlement, properly so-called because of its permanence and individuality, began near the close of the 17th century. A colony of religious refugees settled at Germantown, Pa., in 1683. The first German to land in the New World arrived with Leif Ericsson's expedition. His name was Tyrker. There seems to have been some Asian and Hessian Protestants among the Huguenots who settled at Port Royal, S. C., in 1662. There were several Germans among the first settlers at Jamestown in 1607.

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Letters to the Editor

Believes Revolution Will Aid Free Nations to Win Over Hitler. To the Editor of The Star: In your editorial "Greek Dilemma," February 20, you have plainly described the position of Greece at the present moment. By reason of the geographical situation in which Greece lies, it is very difficult to decide wisely which way to turn, when either way may mean the destruction of the country by warfare.

However, it is certain that Greece has decided her course of action, as the whole world knows. No threats or intimidations can swerve her from the right path of justice. She is fighting for freedom. She is fighting for democracy, as she has fought for it for centuries. The axis powers might just as well realize that whatever may happen, Greece will stand by her allies in the present struggle, whether the Balkan states abrogate their treaties with her or not. It is not believed that Turkey will abandon her treaty obligations with Greece and Great Britain and fall into the trap of the axis. Her repeated declarations of friendship with Greece, it is hoped, will not be empty gestures. Turkey is now a republic; it is not the Turkish empire, once known to be ruthless and thirsty for conquest. The people have changed since the first World War. They have learned that democracy is best served in company with democratic nations. The new generation of Turks up to 35 years of age is educated on different principles than the old regime. They are lovers of liberty and justice, and that is the main reason they have declared their friendship with Greece unequivocally.

It is not certain that Yugoslavia has fallen into the trap of Hitler's servitude. Yugoslavia should understand that with Turkey, Greece and Great Britain she can and will be free from the new order of slavery imposed by the Nazis on the other conquered nations of Europe. It will not be long before a revolution of the suppressed peoples will develop. The peoples can suffer much, but when they are deprived of their liberty, then they are left to starve, it is intolerable. England will not allow herself to be deprived so easily of the foothold she has on Grecian soil. Her navy and air bases on the islands and mainland will not be abandoned just because the Nazis are threatening. In Greece, there soon may be the greatest fight history ever has recorded. Unfortunately, little but gallant, Greece will be the battleground of the ages. Slaughter and destruction will be great, but the sacrifice will be worth the price. The dawn of justice will arise like the sun on a spring day. There is no alternative. Let us help Greece now. She is in great need of relief, needing everything to help her fight and live. SOTERIOS NICHOLSON.

Quotes Washington's Letter On Freedom From "Connexions." To the Editor of The Star: In a letter to Patrick Henry from Mount Vernon, October 9, 1795, in which he tendered to Patrick Henry the post of Secretary of State, George Washington stated: "My ardent desire is, and my aim has been (as far as depended upon the executive department), to comply strictly with all our engagements, for-

ever and forever, to be true to our word, and to be just to all nations with whom we are connected. I have been, and shall continue to be, your obedient servant." The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Discusses Foreign Policy In Terms of Traffic Troubles. To the Editor of The Star: We may take it for granted that when Virginia avenue has been crowned with another magnificent building and the other few remaining traffic bottlenecks in the downtown area are similarly sacrificed to artistic and social gains in housing bureaucracy, Easter tourists, flocking to see the blooming Japanese cherries and finding themselves muddling comfortably through traffic jams while viewing the poverty (of parking space) in the midst of plenty (of gloriously empty park space), will thrill with the pride of knowing that "we planned it that way."

Transoceanic Air Route Battle Near

Rivalry of Carriers May Be Settled as Defense Item

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There's a controversy going on between two American companies as to whether there shall be competition or monopoly in the passenger flying business across the Atlantic.



President Roosevelt and the Civil Aeronautics Board say there is room for two companies and competition. A committee of members of the House Appropriations Committee has just refused, however, to approve a small subsidy contract for a new entrant into the field of trans-Atlantic flying, declaring that "distasteful as monopoly may be under ordinary conditions, the fact remains that our foreign air operation is a monopoly" and that a second carrier "would greatly increase the burden on the Treasury of the United States."

Presently a Senate subcommittee on appropriations is to consider the same subject. The battle behind the scenes between the two big companies—Pan American Airways, which enjoys the present monopoly, and the American Export Lines, which wants to break in—is likely to develop into one of the most interesting debates on the whole subject of trans-Atlantic flying that the Nation has witnessed.

In the middle of it all, and without mentioning the commercial dispute as such, because he was discussing the whole trans-Atlantic flying problem in terms of national defense, Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, who was chief of staff of the U. S. Air service in the last war, has just made an interesting speech in which he says:

"Whether our next war is an Allied war or whether it is a fight against us, there is one difficulty we will be bound to face if we fight abroad. We had it splendidly in World War I. That is the difficulty of communicating—exactly and beyond any mistake—between the fighting front and the home front.

"Often in World War I I longed for just a few minutes face to face with my alter ego in the United States. Dependence upon the written word, either by mail or cable, is at best a poor substitute for talk when something must be explained—and in war, with so much depending upon time, with misunderstanding meaning death and destruction, it is too often tragic. Not even the telephone can accomplish the results served by an on-the-spot explanation.

"I have mentioned the importance to the engineer of transoceanic air services that can bring him frequently to the front to see what his problem really is. Not only for the engineer, but for all others concerned with the war as well, transoceanic passenger service by air, swift and sure, promises enormous aid in assuring co-ordination and understanding.

No Time to Lose.

"Those services should be available at least once or twice daily, as abundantly as possible, to all key points. And they should be built up in peace time—before the war. War leaves so little time to get things done. Let us build now, and build in quantity, four-engine airplanes that can fly the ocean non-stop. There is not a moment to lose."

The American Export Lines has already spent \$2,000,000 on three big Sikorsky planes and has been carrying on survey flights for several months, arguing that the Atlantic can be spanned by a non-stop schedule and that there is plenty of business for two companies.

Harley Branch, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who favors competition, said, in testifying before the House subcommittee:

"The experience in the trans-Atlantic service of Pan-American Airways has proved that proved the soundness of the board's view when it granted Pan-American a certificate, because Pan-American is making money, business has increased, even under war conditions, and the company is not able to carry all of the passengers seeking transportation at the present time. We had an oral argument a day or two ago, and Mr. Friendly, representing Pan-American, in answer to a question, said the company had approximately 100 to 150 persons in Portugal waiting to obtain passage to the United States on Pan-American aircraft."

The whole subject of whether to establish a monopoly or grant a license to a competitor was the subject of extensive hearings for 10 weeks by the Civil Aeronautics Board and then the matter was studied for six months before the board ruled in favor of granting American Export its license. The action of a subcommittee of the House in overruling the board and the President has touched off the whole controversy again, and it appears that Congress, which holds the purse strings, will have to settle it after all.

Fear Ruinous Competition.

The Pan-American Airways view is that because transoceanic air service touches foreign countries it should be a monopoly, that British and other countries have established such monopolies and that competition would be wasteful, if not ruinous. Likewise Pan-American is promising more frequent schedules the moment passenger conditions permit it. Likewise it is contended that foreign countries can play an American company against the other to the disadvantage of America's position. The Pan-American contention, moreover, is that having pioneered in the transoceanic field, it is entitled to a certain amount of protection against competition, at least until it has safeguarded its investment and can operate without Government subsidy.

The answer made by the American Export people is that if a monopoly is intended as in other countries, then the way is opened for the extinction of private enterprise and the entrance of Government-operated lines. Also it is urged that in European countries monopolies are customary, the railroads

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.

Washington Observations

Democratic Donkey and G. O. P. Elephant Join In Effective Teamwork to Meet World Crisis

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

Democratic donkey and Republican elephant have seldom given a more effective exhibition of teamwork, in the name of national unity, than is evident in connection with America's role in the world crisis. Two major appointments recently made by President Roosevelt—former Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire as Ambassador to Great Britain, and Ralph A. Bard of Chicago as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, both Republicans—attest afresh the nonpartisan and bi-partisan spirit prevalent at Washington. For this novel and gratifying state of affairs, of course, Mr. Roosevelt is primarily entitled to credit. Wendell Willkie has also done yeoman service in bringing it about. From the moment the international situation boiled over last June, with the fall of France, the President's nominations for key defense positions have been of conspicuously nonpolitical hue. They set in motion the selection of those two eminent Republicans, Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, respectively, as Secretary of War and the Navy. Since then, two other Republicans, Judge Robert P. Patterson of New York and Mr. Bard, have been named, respectively, as Under Secretary of War and Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Along with entry of Messrs. Stimson and Knox into the cabinet, the National Defense Advisory Commission was established, and later, the Office of Production Management. In both organizations executive posts are occupied by dollar-a-year men like William S. Knudsen, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., John D. Biggers, Donald M. Nelson, William L. East, Ralph Budd and a host of others of towering rank in the world of private enterprise. The politics of these topflight industrialists, with few exceptions, is not known or generally advertised, though most of them popularly rate as Republicans.

In an informed Washington quarter, this observer had just been told, more or less facetiously that perhaps 99.9 per cent of the country's business giants, who have come to Washington to put their shoulder to the national defense wheel, are at least nominal members of the Republican party. But every mother's son of them, if he has any "politics," has shelved it "for the duration." The net result is a brand of wholehearted devotion to the Nation's good, utterly regardless of political considerations. It's almost worth a national emergency to bring about so millennial a condition. Optimists hope it may prevail in Congress on the final showdown over H. R. 1776.

Other Republicans in the Picture

A distinguished addition to the defense organization is John Lord O'Brien, of the Buffalo bar, recently appointed general counsel of O. P. M. A lifelong Republican, Mr. O'Brien was his party's candidate for the United States Senate in New York last year against incumbent James M. Mead, Democrat. Col. William J. Donovan, soldier-lawyer, is another prominent Republican on emergency duty for the Roosevelt administration. He has been in Europe all winter on a confidential mission of exploration, lately in the Balkans and Near East. Mr. Willkie was not sent abroad as an official emissary, but his reports on conditions in Britain were highly valued at the White House, State Department and the Capitol, coinciding, as they did, with the vital phase of the lease-lend legislation.

Die-hard New Dealers and Democratic stalwarts may not fancy the tactics of Mr. Roosevelt in bestowing appointments upon members of the "other opposition," but it is an innovation which commands widespread approbation. In a politically saturated community like the American commonwealth, nothing is better designed to emphasize that partisanship has no place in the kind of situation with which Uncle Sam is now grimly at grips.

Diplomatic Relations With New Zealand

Appropos a characteristically tongue-in-cheek statement by a Tokio spokesman, Under Secretary of State Welles bluntly observed that in critical international times like these, the United States is more interested in deeds than in words. The State Department is about to do a deed that will have far more force than words in the Far East. It is designed to make a special impression upon Japan. We are going to establish diplomatic relations with New Zealand—a step that will graphically portray American interest in Japan's territorial designs in the South Pacific. When New Zealand has a legation in Washington, all four of Britain's overseas dominions—Canada, South Africa and Australia—will be represented here by their own envoys. Now and then there's a suggestion that the Canadian Legation may some day be raised to Embassy, but London would hardly look with favor upon the idea of two British Empire Ambassadors on the Potomac.

Literary Industrialist Comes to Town

Samuel Richard Fuller, Jr., chairman of the new Production Planning Board, describes himself as a "rayon manufacturer and author." Under the pseudonym of Norman Brainerd, the latter his maternal ancestral surname, the president of the North American Rayon Corp. has written books whose titles indicate his bent in the direction of the activities to which he will presently devote himself at Washington. They are "Winning His Shoulder Straps," "Winning His Army Blue," and "The Cadet Sergeant." Mr. Fuller's defense post is his second association with the Roosevelt regime. During 1935 he was a special administrative assistant in the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corp., at Matanuska. In the World War Mr. Fuller, native of the glass-making community of Corning, N. Y., was a commander in the Naval Reserve force. He assumes his O. P. M. duties with the indorsement of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the potent World War Industries Board and with whom, according to report, the idea of the production Planning Board originated.

and telegraphs also being government-owned.

Apart from the principals in the dispute are the engineers, architects, designers and engine builders who have an interest in its outcome—many of them taking the view that after the war there will be several transoceanic air lines started by European countries and that America might as well get the jump lead into European hands, as has been the case with steamship travel.

Maybe in the end the conflict will be disposed of as Col. Gorrell's speech may imply—by handling the whole thing as a national defense item and with national defense funds. This may pave the way for additional subsidies to both American companies, leaving the problem of regulation and rates and allocated routes to an after-the-war settlement by Congress.

City News in Brief

TODAY.

Dinner, Optimists Club, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting, Democratic Women's National Council, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.

Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Woodridge Stamp Club, Woodridge Branch Library, 8 p.m.

Meeting, A. F. G. E., No. 422, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Master Plumbers' Association, Hotel Mayflower, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting, St. Charles Alumni Association, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Syrian Washington Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.

Bridge party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.

Dance, Georgia Avenue Business Men's Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m.

Dance, Incomco Club, Interstate Commerce Commission, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p.m.

Meeting, Cable Manufacturers' Association, Hotel Mayflower, all day.

Dance, Women's Auxiliary, Shoreham Hotel.

TOMORROW.

Breakfast, Early Birds Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m.

Meeting, National Association of Manufacturers, Carlton Hotel, 9 a.m.

Meeting, Tanners Council of America, Hotel Mayflower, 9 a.m.

Meeting, American Red Cross, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 a.m.

Meeting, Board of Loan Managers, Casualty Hospital, Willard Hotel, 11 a.m.

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon, Civitan Club, Hotel Mayflower, 12:30 p.m.

Luncheon, Optimists Club, Hotel Mayflower, 12:30 p.m.

Meeting, Board of Trustees, Bet-

Hitler Faces 'Devil's Choice' in Greece

Robbed of Freedom of Action by Italian Ruse, Fuehrer Can't Let Duce Down, But Drive Through Thrace Might Force Delay in Assault on Britain

Leland Stowe, ace correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, returned to the United States after 17 months' service in most of the crucial sectors of the war. Freed of the limitations of censorship and able to consult the whole picture from the campaign in Finland to the campaigns in Greece and Libya, Mr. Stowe here begins a summarization of his impressions. This is the first of eight articles.

1. THE WAR IN GREECE

By LEFT STOWE.

When I left Athens early in January, Benito Mussolini was washed up and slapped down. Under the co-ordinated blows of the inspired Greek Army and the extraordinarily effective squadrons of the Royal Air Force from the British Middle East command, the "invincible legions" of Fascism had already lost the Albanian War. The fierce frosts of the Albanian winter alone saved Hitler from the complete rout that seemed merely postponed. Adolf Hitler was the only person who could reverse this decision.

Today the situation is much the same, save for one big difference: Mussolini's colossal blunder has compelled Hitler to take very long risks in the one region where he has most wished to preserve tranquility—in the Balkans. If the Nazis complete their occupation of Bulgaria and attack Greece on her northern Thracian boundaries, Germany will once more be fighting a war in the West and a war in the Southeast at the same time.

Two-Front War a Gamble.

Will Hitler embark on the dangerous gamble of a two-front war? If he does this at the expense of the gallant little Greeks, what are their chances of holding out? Can Hitler keep up the pressure and drive the little Greek people, made all the difference in the world.

Greeks Full of Confidence.

Every Greek we met was as full of confidence as David, sorting out his stones by the brook and going forward to fight Goliath. The Greek people, however, could not see Mussolini's rhetoric-fueled division and that was that. If the enemy had been German regulars, they would undoubtedly have felt less confidence, but they would certainly have fought with the same kind of spirit.

Just before leaving Greece I had a half-hour conversation with the late premier, Gen. John Metaxas. This was the first time, I believe, that he had received a foreign correspondent since the war began. It was New Year Eve and two remarks which he made then impressed me particularly.

"No, I don't deserve any credit for deciding to resist," Gen. Metaxas said. "I knew that any Greek, from any part of my country and from whatever walk of life, if he had been in my place at that moment, would have taken the same decision. I know that a Greek could not surrender his freedom without having fought to preserve it. That's why it wasn't difficult to decide. For the Greek people, there was no other course."

Death Only an Episode.

Premier Metaxas spoke very quietly. Then he added: "After all, for us who are Christians, death is only an episode." These words have re-echoed in my mind ever since. On every sector of the Albanian front, everywhere behind the lines and from Salonika to Thesalonica and Athens and Patras, I have met only one kind of Greek. They are men and women for whom freedom is life and death is only an episode.

People of this caliber are rare in the modern world. You may say that even their magnificent fighting spirit is not enough, that they must combat Fascists and Nazis at once, and of course, this possibility cannot be discounted. But there are several respects in which the Italo-Greek conflict has differed from previous totalitarian aggressions. Topographically, the Greek-Albanian war theater is almost another Switzerland compared with Holland, Belgium and Flanders. These uninterrupted mountain ranges are formidable obstacles for mechanized infantry to pierce or conquer. The Nazis have never confronted terrain like this, except in Norway, and there the snow-capped mountains were not defended by a people with a great fighting tradition, nor by an aroused and prepared nation.

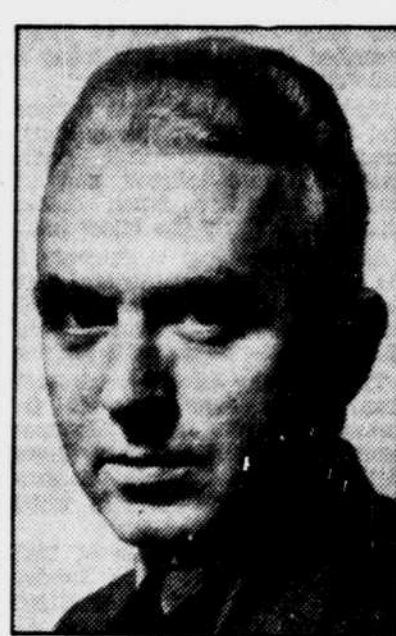
British Rush to Aid

In Greece, too, the British did everything which they failed so fatally to do in support of the Norwegians. They rushed to the aid with speed and determination. Within 24 hours they had senior air officers of the Middle-East command in Athens, conferring with Gen. Metaxas and his general staff. Within 48 hours—instead of never, as in Norway—they had R. A. F. bombers established on Greek soil and raiding Italian ports.

In Greece, British aid was swift and it has been ever-increasing. This is why the Anglo-Greek war effort has established front lines far westward of the British Isles, of great offensive and defensive potentialities has been consolidated where it is a perpetual threat against Valona and the remainder of Italian-held Albania.

Now Mussolini is reported to be marshaling 300,000 or more troops in Central Albania, hoping to launch a counteroffensive to retrieve the shattered prestige of Fascist arms. To prepare for this, he has had to stop sending reinforcements to the defeated divisions of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani in Libya. He has also been compelled to become the prisoner of Hitler. Even now, and despite the reputed strength of his new Albanian Army, it seems doubtful whether he can break through the Greeks without important Nazi help.

There is one significant question: How can Mussolini yet be



LELAND STOWE.

saved from his own folly, and how far will Hitler intervene?

To begin with, it should be stated that the ground war in Greece and Albania has been fought entirely by the Greek Army and nothing else. The long as I was in Greece I never saw one company of British infantry anywhere nor a single British soldier within hundreds of miles of the front. Maybe that situation has changed in the past five or six weeks, and if so, it is a matter of considerable historic importance.

Two things, I think, are very clear: In order to stage a counter-offensive in Albania, with any chances of success, Mussolini will need the help of several hundred Nazi warplanes or a simultaneous German attack on the northern frontiers of Greece—and perhaps he will need both. In a word, the war against Greece threatens to become Hitler's war instead of Mussolini's.

That is now happened. It is only way in which the Greek people could be robbed of their nobly earned victory—but even against such odds the world may still be surprised. That may not seem likely, but it is something which should not be rejected as a possibility.

Too Early for Offensive

It would seem a bit too soon to expect either a Fascist counter-offensive in Albania or a Nazi invasion of Greece through Bulgaria. February is known as the most terrible month of the year in the Albanian mountains. Flying conditions are usually impossible and fighting movements are short of the March, with its snow and floods and slush and mud, is also exceedingly bad for infantry operations—something which also applies to the Thracian frontier region where the Nazis may strike. In March, airplanes would be able to operate with more and more freedom over both the threatened areas. But there still remains about a month during which either Fascist or Nazi drives would risk bogging down at the start.

It is that some three months will have expired since the Italo-Greek war became stalemated by ice and snow just in front of Tepeleni. Since mid-December the aspect of the entire Mediterranean conflict has changed enormously.

Mediterranean Picture Changed

The Italians have been routed in Libya and all threat to Egypt and the Suez Canal has been removed. British forces in the Middle East, both in men and in airplanes and all kinds of equipment, have grown tremendously. British ability to aid the Greeks has increased in proportion. Realizing fully the inevitable crucial test of the coming spring, both the British and the Greeks have been preparing feverishly.

No war correspondent knows, or would be free to tell, how much British war material has been poured into Greece in the last two months. Every one knows, however, that the amount must be very considerable and that the British have far more to spare for their Greek allies than they had last November. It is also certain that a great deal of work has been done on Greek airfields during these winter weeks, that Greek aerial defenses have been vastly strengthened and that the Greek command has been bolstered by the arrival of hundreds of trucks.

These changed conditions may, or may not, be sufficient to maintain the Anglo-Greek foothold on the European Continent. Winston Churchill has not abandoned this strategic foothold easily, nor would the recent visit to Athens by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell appear to indicate any such thing.

Other Questions Important

Even so, a combined Fascist-Nazi attack on both the Albanian front and the Thracian border might be enough to drive the British out of this strategic foothold easily, nor would the recent visit to Athens by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell appear to indicate any such thing.

1. What would a Nazi invasion of Greece do to Hitler's prospects in the major war theater, which is the Western front?

2. Would a German occupation of part or all of Greece begin to be worth what it would undoubtedly cost?

In regard to question No. 1 it appears most probable that the Nazis cannot go all-out against Greece and try to conquer her swiftly without adjourning indefinitely their much-propagandized invasion of the British Isles. The terrain is too difficult. The Greeks are too tough. The possibility of large British support on the Greek mainland and from the sea is too unpredictable.

No "Crushing" Superiority.

To be sure of success the Nazis would have to employ huge quantities of warplanes. Despite all the tall stories about Germany's "crushing" superiority over the Nazis, it is clear that Hitler's "crushing" has done exceedingly little in the past seven months. There exists no performance evidence to indicate that Hitler has anything like 2,000 or 3,000 airplanes to spare at this time. There is even less evidence to show that Hitler possesses anything like as much heavy lubricating oil for airplane engines as he would need for a war on two fronts.

Because of these and other factors I doubt very much that Hitler can invade Greece this spring without postponing once more his attempt to smash the British Isles and the stronghold of British resistance. But if Hitler again adjourns his "invasion of England" he is certain to have much greater odds against him when he is compelled to try it later on. It remains to be seen whether Hitler will keep his eye on the main chance or be

This Changing World

British Rushing Reinforcements to Balkans And Far-Flung Battle Line of Empire

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

For the first time in its long history Great Britain is called to defend single-handed the longest line any country has ever had to defend. It extends from Hong Kong to Iceland through the Pacific, Indian and Atlantic Oceans, to say nothing of the Mediterranean and other seas which the British fleet must guard.

And it is not merely a question of defending against rebels or turbulent elements the waters and the territories which almost encircle the globe. It is a matter of fighting for them against powerfully armed and well prepared aggressors.

In order to oppose the Japanese and the Germans (the Italians can be counted out for the time being) the British can count besides their own armies on the Canadian, Australian and to a limited extent on the South African forces.

In England the British have about 2,000,000 men. This force, which could be increased in case of necessity, is judged sufficient to defend the island proper against an eventual German invasion. Of course, the British Isles are by far the most important because they are the heart of the empire.

A substantial part of the imperial army which has defeated Mussolini's forces in Africa can be spared to other fields of operations in the Near and the Middle East as the opportunity may arise.

Forces Sped to Salonika

For the time being, in order to meet the danger from the Balkans, the British high command in the Near East is rushing forces from Alexandria to Salonika. That region can be defended with an adequate number of men, although it does not lend itself advantageously for an important air base. The ground is marshy, and does not permit the construction of underground hangars—as they are needed these days. Hence the necessity for the British to construct on the island of Lemnos—a Greek possession—the necessary air fields and subterranean shelters for the planes of the R. A. F. Lemnos is a rocky island, where the construction of these modern shelters for the military planes is easy.



The reinforcements which have been arriving at Port Suez and Port Said from India and Australia are reported to be immediately sent to Palestine. The British forces in that mandated territory were reduced to a minimum at the time when Gen. Wavell needed every available man to start his offensive against Marshal Graziani. Now that this problem does not worry the British high command any longer, the reinforcements are sent to Haifa and to other centers in Palestine by sea and by road—over the El Kantara Railway—for a dual purpose. In the event the Germans force their way toward the Suez Canal across Turkey—an operation considered in military quarters as risky and not particularly advantageous—the British want to have a strong advanced post on the Syrian-Palestinian border. But the real reason why a large number of imperial troops are being now rushed to Palestine is believed to be the desire of the British government to exercise a gentle pressure on its Turkish ally and also reassure the Turks that in case of need the British Army will be available to assist the Turks regardless of what may happen in England this spring. The British don't want to be placed in the same position they were in Yugoslavia last week. They don't want to answer the Turkish query: "What can you do if we were attacked?" with vague promises.

Singapore Being Strengthened

In the Pacific there is an identical situation. Behind the strong fortifications of Singapore there are several divisions of British and Australian forces augmented by a number of Indian troops. The air force which has been keeping watch on the Far East from Singapore since the outbreak of the war is still there and has been substantially strengthened in the last two weeks.

Britain had only the necessary men of war to meet the menace of the entire Japanese Navy in the Pacific and Indian Ocean there is no doubt that Canberra and London would sleep easier. But it is that sad lack of an adequate light fleet of cruisers and destroyers which places Great Britain in as much of a disadvantage in the Far East as the lack of a larger number of airplanes has placed her at a disadvantage in Europe.

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SOOTHING MENTHOL CIGARETTES

DOUBLE REFRESHING
THE ONLY CIGARETTE THAT GIVES YOU BOTH...

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Yes, Sir! Martin's adarin, as we'd call it, is a money-saver, too!

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HIGH SPEED BLADES

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Embarrassed by ugly, externally-caused Pimples, Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis, Impetigo? Try **MERCIREX** (mer-cir-ex). Its SIX active ingredients help remove crusts, scales, scabs, relieve itching, soothe, help prevent local infection. **MERCIREX** is fresh, smells good, can be used any time, 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At Drug Stores, the jar, of Economy Size (3 times as much) for **MERCIREX For The SKIN**

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FREE recipe. Write **HERB-OX**, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

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Vegetable **BOUILLON CUBES**
Also Beef and Chicken

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Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, ruin your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily palliate recurring choking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called **Mendax**, now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick irritating excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. **Mendax** is not a smoke, done of irritation. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Printed guarantee with each package. Money back unless it satisfies you. Ask your druggist for **Mendax** today for only 60c.

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Italy Marches to End Alongside Germany, Mussolini Declares

War May Be Long, but Will End in Victory, Duce Says in Broadcast

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Feb. 24.—Disclosing officially that German air and armored units have arrived in Sicily and Libya, Premier Mussolini told the Italian people in an unheralded broadcast yesterday that although the war against Britain might be long, the final outcome surely would be an axis victory.

"That there will be hard fighting is certain," he declared. "That the fighting will be long is also very probable. But the final result is an axis victory. Britain cannot win the war. . . . Italy, whatever happens, will march to the end side by side with Germany."

Scoffs at American Fears.
If Duce scoffed at American fears of an axis invasion, arousing his listeners to gales of laughter by identifying these fears with the possibility of an invasion by "inhabitants of the not well-known but very bellicose planet Mars."

He defended the handling of the Libyan campaign, promised a spring offensive against the Greeks and assailed the "negligible minority of members, grumblers and reptiles" left from Masonic lodges "which we will smash without trouble when and as we wish."

"The morale of the Axis people is infinitely superior to the morale of the English people," he asserted, however, that of a separate peace, calling it "a thing for the mentally deficient."

The 45-minute address, delivered before party leaders in Rome and broadcast to the nation, was Mussolini's first since November 18, when he gave the Italian story of Britain's damaging raid against Taranto naval base on November 11.

Damaged Ships Repaired.
Since that day, Mussolini acknowledged, "the war's happenings have been adverse to us." He added, however, that two of the big ships wounded at Taranto "are already nearly completely healed."

(The British claimed they damaged three capital ships and three smaller ones.)
He explained the Italian defeat at Libya by saying that the British troops jumped "five to ten days" before the Italians intended to start their own drive. He said 15 British divisions faced 14,000 officers and 396,358 Italian soldiers of two army corps at the start of the drive.

"An entire army corps—the 10th—was almost completely overwhelmed in men and guns," Mussolini said. "The 5th Air Squadron was almost literally sacrificed."

(The British have claimed the capture of more than 100,000 prisoners in the Libyan fighting, together with guns, tanks, trucks and numerous damaged planes.)
Lauds German Prowess.
Much of his address was devoted to the prowess of Germany and to praise for Adolf Hitler.

"Germany's warlike power," he declared, "not only has not diminished after 17 months of war but increased by gigantic proportions."

The British political sources seized upon this point in their evaluation of the speech, commenting that "the note now struck is that Italian people should take comfort from the fact that German strength is so great the Nazis might be able to pull Italian Chestnuts out of the fire."

"Co-operation offered by the Fuehrer, air and armored detachments operating in the Mediterranean, is another proof that all fronts are common fronts and the effort is a common one," Mussolini asserted.

"The behavior of German soldiers in Sicily and Libya is perfect in every way," he added.

Scorns U. S. Aid to Britain.
Speaking scornfully of United States aid to Britain, Duce declared that "what is happening in the United States is one of the most colossal mystifications history records."

"An illusion and a lie are at the base of American intervention, an illusion that the United States is still a democracy while in fact it really is a political and financial oligarchy dominated by Jewry through the form of extremely personal dictatorship. It is a lie that the axis powers want to attack America after Britain."

He praised the "superb" fighting of Italian soldiers in Albania and added that "Greek losses are very high, while soon it will be spring and depending on the season our time will come." Italian losses in Albania, he added, were small, "mostly wounded."

Mussolini said Italy now has about 2,000,000 men under arms and could have 4,000,000 this year.

Speech Mediterranean Turning Point, Nazis Say
BERLIN, Feb. 24 (AP).—Premier Mussolini's speech yesterday may be recognized in time as the turning point in the Mediterranean, spelling catastrophe for Britain, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung, said today.

The first public utterance by Mussolini following events in Greece and Africa, the newspaper said, "is of the greatest importance in the history of the Mediterranean theater of war." It said it showed an "unshakable certainty of victory."

A statement appearing in the Frankfurtur Zeitung today saying that the Greek war may be "blown away by spring storms" was called to the attention of newspapermen by the news service, Dienst aus Deutschland, usually credited with knowing the line of official thought.

It also called attention to the "especially revealing" statement in the same newspaper that spring may "bring even higher waves of attacks" on production centers from the air as well as on merchant ships from the sea and air.

Strawberry Inspections
Spring inspection for diseases in Maryland nurseries and on farms which produce strawberry plants for sale will begin March 1, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. F. Jeffers of the University of Maryland department of plant pathology.

Four Women's Groups Map Plans to Enroll 20,000 for Defense

Altrusa, Quota, Zonta And Soroptimist Representatives Meet

The skills of 20,000 business and professional women may be reg-

istered for defense under a plan mapped out yesterday by leaders of four international women's classified service clubs.

First conference of its kind in women's club history, the all-day meeting at the Mayflower Hotel was attended by representatives of Altrusa, Quota, Soroptimist and Zonta. Pilot International is expected to co-operate in the common program, although its president could not get to the meeting.

The program outlined by the club leaders will have to be submitted to their respective boards for consideration. Affected are more than 700

chapters with a total of 20,000 members.

In addition to the proposed inventory of skills, the women decided to recommend the obtaining of defense training opportunities for women, the sponsorship of local community activities that stimulate loyalty to country, assistance in the training of youth for effective citizenship and support of the consumers' protection program of the National Defense Commission.

Attending the conference were Mrs. Dessalee Ryan Dudley of Battle Creek, Mich., Altrusa president; Mrs. Clara Mason of Fargo, N. Dak., president, and Miss Gwadiys W.

Jones of Washington, secretary of Quota; Mrs. Jean Bennett of Washington, president, and Miss Martha R. Servis of Philadelphia, secretary of Soroptimist, and Mrs. May Moyers McElroy of Washington, president, and Miss Harriet C. Richards of Chicago, secretary, of Zonta.

Following the meeting, the women attended a buffet supper given by the local club at the Shoreham Hotel.

British Liberal Dies
LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP).—Sir Arthur Harbord, 76, National Liberal, member of the House of Commons for Great Yarmouth, died today.

MAD
When a cough, due to a cold, drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops usually give soothing, pleasant relief. Black or Menthol—5¢.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

HERE'S HOW TO VARY YOUR MENU DURING LENT

Lent Begins Wednesday the 26th
Right now is the time to begin planning your lenten menus, and one of the best guides you can find is the Family Circle Magazine. Plenty of ideas each week, some new, some old but they all offer a chance to serve your family something different they will enjoy. Don't forget your copy—it's free—every Thursday.

Head Your Lenten List With

LUCERNE MILK Grade A	qt.	13c
Dairyland Grade A Milk	Quart	2 qts. 19c
Lucerne Buttermilk	quart	8c
Lucerne Coffee Cream	pint	20c

FOR RECIPES USING CANNED FISH READ JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S ARTICLE "MENU BAIT" IN THIS WEEK'S FAMILY CIRCLE OUT THURSDAY

EGGS
Safeway carries three grades of eggs, two of which are Government graded. . . an egg to suit your needs.

GRADE "A" "Cream of the Crop"	doz.	33c
GRADE "B" Morning Star	doz.	27c
12-GRAND	doz.	23c

BLOSSOM TIME COTTAGE CHEESE
A rich, tempting cottage cheese with pure cream added. Just the thing to add sparkle to lenten menus!

1 lb. pkg. **10c**

FLORIDA GOLD GRAPEFRUIT
Delicious, juicy, firm segments from carefully graded, tree-ripened, Florida grapefruit.

3 No. 2 cans **25c**

COFFEE
A coffee to suit every taste, priced low because Safeway coffee goes direct from roaster to store.

NOB HILL	2 lbs.	29c
AIRWAY	lb.	12c
EDWARDS	lb.	19c

Farm-Fresh Produce
Safeway's remarkable produce handling system has gone a long way to cut down the time between the field and your table. Each store receives these good things daily and orders just the amount expected to be sold that day, so that they reach you at the peak of goodness.

FRESH GREEN KALE	3 lbs.	9c
Red or Nancy Hall SWEET POTATOES	4 lbs.	19c
BUNCH TURNIPS	bunch	5c
NEW CABBAGE	pound	5c
FRESH BROCCOLI	pound	10c
APPLES 4 lbs.	17c	
U. S. No. 1 Eastern Grown Staymans	bushel	\$1.69
Eastern Grown York Apples	4 lbs.	15c
Western Delicious Apples	3 lbs.	25c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	9c
Snowball Cauliflower	head	17c & 19c
Timely Lenten Suggestion BRIGGS MUSH	2 pound pan	15c

SAFEGWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

FOR LENTEN DINNER
Check your cupboard with this list

White Rice in Cellophane	1 lb. 6c; 2 lb. 12c
California Mackerel	16 oz. 10c
Davis Mackerel Fillets	12 oz. 19c
Beardsley's Shredded Codfish	5 oz. 14c
Three Diamond Crab Meat	6 1/2 oz. 25c
Harris American Crab Meat	6 oz. 25c
Red Jacket Lobster	6 oz. 39c
Domestic Sardines Oil or Mustard	3 1/2 oz. 5c
Crown Brand Sardines	2 3/4 oz. 29c
Van Camp's Natural Sardines	2 cans 15c
Argo Red Salmon	16 oz. 23c
Peter Pan Pink Salmon	1 lb. 15c
Kinney's Chinook Salmon	7 1/2 oz. 27c
Swiftwater Silverside Salmon	7 1/2 oz. 15c
Catalina Tuna Fish	2 7 oz. 27c
White Star Tuna Fish	* 7 oz. 15c
Del Monte Tuna Fish	* 7 oz. 15c
Sanico Macaroni or Spaghetti	8 oz. 5c
Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti	* 9 oz. 8c
Franco American Macaroni	2 1 1/4 oz. 19c
Dried Navy Beans	2 lb. 12c
Dried Baby Lima Beans	1 lb. 7c
Gorton's Codfish Cakes	* 2 10 oz. 21c
B&M Flaked Fish	1 1/2 oz. 19c
Educator Codfish Cakes	10 oz. 9c
Gulf Kist Large Shrimp	5 1/2 oz. 15c
Gorton's Deep Sea Roe	6 1/2 oz. 12c
Kraft Macaroni Dinner	pkg. 10c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices effective until the close of business Wednesday, February 26, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

KRAFT CHEESE	2 lb. box	49c
CREAM CHEESE	8 oz. pkg.	19c
PABST-ETT	2 pkgs.	27c
HEINZ BEANS	3 18 oz. cans	29c
SPAGHETTI Franco American	2 1 1/2 oz. cans	17c
BOY-AR-DEE Meatless Dinner	pkg.	33c
DEL MONICO Spaghetti or Macaroni	1 lb. pkg.	10c
SHOW-YOU Oriental Bean Sprouts	No. 2 can	9c
MARTEL SARDINES	3 1/2 oz. can	15c
HOMINY STOKELY'S FINEST	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER	1 lb. jar	17c
NU-MADE MAYONNAISE	qt. jar	33c
BUSY BAKER SODA CRACKERS	1 lb. pkg.	13c

Guaranteed Meats

BREAST OF LAMB	lb.	10c
SHOULDER OF LAMB	lb.	14c
BONELESS STEW BEEF	lb.	20c
END PORK CHOPS	lb.	17c
Sliced Salmon	lb.	21c
Fillet of Haddock	lb.	19c
Jumbo Raw Shrimp	lb.	19c
Ground Beef Red Jacket	2 lbs.	29c
Standard Bacon Sliced	lb.	21c
Happy Valley Bacon	lb.	32c
Sausage Meat Harvest Brand	lb.	19c
Sausage Meat Sanitary's Special	lb.	23c
Longhorn Cheese	lb.	21c
Land o' Lakes Cheese	lb.	29c

HERE IS OUR OFFER
Cook any cut of our Safeway meat the way you prefer it. Test it for tenderness, juiciness, flavor. If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever—your money back, without fuss or quibble. This offer holds good on all your meat purchases at Safeway.

Furious Court Battling Due With Many Loops Ending Title Races This Week

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

The Old Fox Has a Change of Mind

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 24.—For a young fellow who a year ago was a Class D ball player, a bumpkin fresh off the little springless bus the Stanford team uses to stop by the other Florida State League way stations, Sid Hudson has come a long way.

But the old gentleman has changed his mind. "We figured that, being a skinny guy, he could get in shape in a week or so, but maybe it would be just as well to have him around," Mr. Griffith said it casually, but, as soon as he turned the corner, so to speak, he dashed for the telephone office and dispatched a come-on-the-run wire to his young man in Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Now we have a sneaking suspicion that the germ of a little fear was biting on the old boy for, simply because Hudson won 17 games and lost 16 in his first season in the big leagues (and with a seventh-place team), there is no guarantee that he will repeat. Sometimes those rookie sensations do not carry on. Sometimes the hitters fathom the new pitchers and the pitchers wise up to the new hitters and the bubble goes pof.

We are not suggesting this will happen to Mr. Hudson, but it isn't impossible. In his case the risk is more, in a sense, because of his remarkable jump from the bushes to the majors. Had he won 24 games in a season in the International League or the American Association, it would be fairly well established that he could make all kinds of hitters yelp unnie. But he won those 24 games in 1939—the 24 which inspired Washington to buy him—in the Florida State League.

Maybe Griff Thought of Krakauskas

It may be recalled that Sid had quite a time of it last year for a while. The first time he pitched, Boston beat him, 7 to 0. The next time out the Tigers whipped him. Dropping back to cheaper company, he won two games from the Browns and A's, and then lost seven in a row. One of the little annoyances connected with this dolorous debut was the opposition's habit of riding his fast ball out of the parks, usually when runners were on the bases.

Just when he was getting ready to pack for Charlotte or Greenville, he started to win. He took 6 in a row and 15 of his next 22 starts. Included were a pair of one-hitters. It was this finish which prompted Mr. Griffith to extend special privileges to Sidney, such as the late reporting date, which has been rescinded.

It is barely possible that Mr. Griffith, while walking after one of his 75-year, sliced tee shots, began to think about Joe Krakauskas, who had a habit of finishing seasons with a certain mild gusto, but who couldn't pitch up an alley during the spring. Krakauskas did nothing to suggest that he was a big leaguer, but he always promised things and Griff kept him, year after year, until the customers began to wonder if Joe, somehow, had found the key to a closet in which Griff keeps a skeleton.

When De Shong Went Back—but Fast

There was, also, the case of Jimmy De Shong, who came to Washington from the Yankees a few springs back. About all Jimmy had to recommend him were his flashy clothes, his pool game and a fair sort of a record as a relief pitcher.

Being hard up for starting pitchers that particular year, Griffith took to letting De Shong start games, and to the undoubted surprise of the Yankees and everybody else, James won 18 games in his first season. The fellow with the fancy clothes wound up as the Nationals' big moundsman, although Looie Norman Newsum was on hand.

But De Shong never repeated. He was just another pitcher the following year and, finally, he couldn't get anybody out. The harder he tried, the wilder he became. His arm began to go back and he lost some of the bite to his fast ball.

The Nats saw him last spring when they played Milwaukee in an exhibition game. Even with this minor league team he was no ball of fire. He's not with Milwaukee now, but he's still in the minors, trying to find his stuff again.

Sid, as Repeater, Most Valuable Nat

Good pitchers, like Hudson was last year, are too scarce to be handed loosely. If he repeats, he unquestionably would bring the highest price of all the Nats if they were put on the market. If he wins again in his sophomore season he will be worth approximately 200 times the \$4,000 Griffith paid for him.

Not in years have pitchers jumped from Class D to the majors. Henry Edwards, the American League publicity director, points out that George Uhle hopped from the Cleveland sandlots to the Indians, but, to quote Mr. Edwards, "in those days that Cleveland 'amateur' league was on a par with a Class B circuit." There are some who came from the college campuses, like Ted Lyons, but not many, if any, in recent years.

So Sidney is on his way, his special privilege taken away. It's tantamount to Mr. Griffith asking somebody to pinch him to see if he had been dreaming. He may deny it, but he has a hunch that Griff wants to take a good, long look at Sid to see if he's true—and to keep him that way.

Plans for U. S. Squad In '42 Pan-American Games Under Way

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The campaign to provide United States representation in the first Pan-American games, scheduled to be held at Buenos Aires in 1942, will get under way tomorrow night when leading athletic officials, representing 66 organizations, gather to pave the way. These 66 organizations compose a majority of the 104 that comprise the American Olympic Association and their plan is to change the name and constitution of that body so it will have the power to promote and supervise participation in the Pan-American games.

A committee will be appointed to handle each of the 15 sports on the Pan-American program and to determine the method of selecting United States teams. Hoppe, the eighth wonder of the world (Bill Tilden is the ninth), was guest star on Bill Stern's "Sports News of the Air" last night. Box seats at La Tropical Park, where the Dodgers train, are in the rear of the stand. Only a bandolero, or bum, would be seen in the first five rows. Eddie Mead is in Miami trying to buy three Cuban fighters. And if Freddie Steele, ex-middleweight champ, attempts to come back, Pete (The Fox) Reilly will be his manager. Last week's best line was turned in by Mr. Gayle Talbot, our Havana operative, who reported the new Dodger batting cage is large enough for Bill Herman to play right field in.

Today's guest star—Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal. "Senator Haluska of Pennsylvania says he ought to know a perfect drive when he sees one because he used to be a

George Godfrey, Once \$180,000 Gate Magnet, Boxes for \$10 War Pushes Marble Into Pro Ranks; Rich Backing Awaits Boxer Wilson of Clemson as Pro

George Godfrey, Once \$180,000 Gate Magnet, Boxes for \$10

War Pushes Marble Into Pro Ranks; Rich Backing Awaits Boxer Wilson of Clemson as Pro

Bat Drills Begun By Nats to Tune Catcher Evans

First-String Job His If He Shows Real Worth at Plate

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 24.—The drudgery of the Nationals' training camp routine was to be broken today as Clark Griffith's squad of assorted rookies and veterans was to bat for the first time.

Tinker Field, resplendent with improvements, was to resound to the crack of bats because Manager Bucky Harris is anxious to have his pitchers get a few raps and to learn the art of bumping before the regulars report on March 10.

Only a few of the pitchers are anywhere near ready to pitch plateward for any length of time but Harris already has chosen some of the "impossibles" for early slab duty. Bucky won't risk injuring the arms of any of his more polished and older pitchers but there is perhaps a half dozen youngsters who won't be hurt and who, by the same token, won't be missed if they come up with early arm troubles.

Anxious to See Evans. One of the reasons Harris is so anxious to start batting practice is to watch Catcher Al Evans at the plate. Like President Griffith, the Nats' pilot is willing to give Evans first crack at the regular catching job but Al, if he is to get the post, must hit. Rick Ferrell, a smoother receiver than Evans but if the youngster from Kenly, N. C., can come close to his .364 average of last year, he is certain to be the No. 1 mask man.

The arrival of Infielder Jimmy Pofahl may have been another reason for Bucky's readiness to start batting. Pofahl wasn't due until March 1 but the young shortstop, who was a disappointment last year, turned up last Saturday and yesterday he voluntarily took his first work out. Pofahl, apparently, is willing to concede the shortstop berth to Cecil Travis, who is due to start according to present plans.

Pofahl, Evans, Jake Early, Dick Hahn and one or two others are itching for batting practice. In addition to these, Harris wants to give the pitchers a hand at a crack at hitting because, after the regulars arrive, there will be a traffic jam at the plate.

Leonard, Hudson Work Out. The first workout of Sid Hudson attracted attention, and a small crowd of Orlandoans yesterday. Sid, pacing himself like an old veteran, put himself on exhibition, and nothing else. He put on a uniform, indulged in a little pepper practice, ran around the park, and called it a day.

Dutch Leonard, who had been disfigured with terms, turned up just in time to miss the regular morning workout. The knuckle-baller, however, wasn't so easily satisfied. He climbed into a cab, took Coach Clyde Milan in tow, and staged a private workout for the pitchers on a crack at hitting because, after the regulars arrive, there will be a traffic jam at the plate.

MIAMI, Feb. 24.—Bill Terry has about made up his mind to keep Cincinnati Reds pitcher the New York Giants purchased conditionally from the Yankees this winter. In the Giant's first intramural game yesterday, Hadley pitched three innings and allowed only one hit.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Although a good-sized squad of pitchers and catchers greeted Manager Billy Southworth today at the opening of the St. Louis Cardinals' camp, three important batters were missing and unsigned.

They were Catcher Don Padgett and Pitcher Bill McGee and Clyde Shoun. However, the most serious holdout problem continued to be John Mize, the slugger first baseman, who is expected to confer with President Sam Breadon here this week.

HAVANA.—Today is a holiday in Cuba and the Brooklyn Dodgers aren't overlooking any bets. They've arranged to choose up sides for an intrasquad game—and charge admission. The contest has some importance as the first competitive test as a centerfielder for young Pete Reiser, who has played variously in right field, shortstop and third base.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees hoped to get workouts for his batters yesterday after inclement weather had delayed work for the first two days.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 24.—The picture series of bird dogdom—the picturesque national field trials—opened over the rolling acres of the Hobart Ames plantation here today with 36 of the Nation's best hunting dogs ready to make their bids for the coveted title.

This year's field, 31 pointers and five setters, is the second largest in the history of the 46-year-old stake. Forty-six dogs were listed originally but 10 were scratched before last night's drawing.

The winner of the stake is regarded by field trial followers as the bird dog of the year. The title carries with it a purse of not less than \$1,000 and a leg on the Robert W. Bingham Trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession.

Salisbury Prospects Bright

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 24 (AP)—Manager Johnny Wedemeyer of the Salisbury Indians, with six players in the fold, including himself, and five others nibbling at contracts, is beginning to have high hopes for his Eastern Shore League club this season.

SID AND THAT SECOND SEASON

—By JIM BERRYMAN



Sidney HUDSON

THE NATIONALS BEANPOLE BOY WONDER OF LAST YEAR... THE ROOKIE WHO MADE THAT SENSATIONAL JUMP FROM CLASS D TO THE BIG TIME... NOW FACES THE TOUGHEST YEAR FOR A YOUNG BALL PLAYER...

Reds' Lombardi, Mize Of Cards Proving Tough Holdouts

Stars Missing as Camps Open; Cuban Holiday Boon to Dodgers

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 24.—The gilded staff of the world champion Cincinnati Reds was ready to begin training today, but Catcher Ernie Lombardi wasn't on hand. However, Bill McKechnie said the big holdout "will be here in time to get plenty of practice." John Vander Meer arrived with his bride of five months. Monte Pearson, an acquisition from the Yankees, showed up in time to call reports of his continuing back ailment "a lot of apple strudel."

MIAMI, Feb. 24.—Bill Terry has about made up his mind to keep Cincinnati Reds pitcher the New York Giants purchased conditionally from the Yankees this winter. In the Giant's first intramural game yesterday, Hadley pitched three innings and allowed only one hit.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Although a good-sized squad of pitchers and catchers greeted Manager Billy Southworth today at the opening of the St. Louis Cardinals' camp, three important batters were missing and unsigned.

They were Catcher Don Padgett and Pitcher Bill McGee and Clyde Shoun. However, the most serious holdout problem continued to be John Mize, the slugger first baseman, who is expected to confer with President Sam Breadon here this week.

HAVANA.—Today is a holiday in Cuba and the Brooklyn Dodgers aren't overlooking any bets. They've arranged to choose up sides for an intrasquad game—and charge admission. The contest has some importance as the first competitive test as a centerfielder for young Pete Reiser, who has played variously in right field, shortstop and third base.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees hoped to get workouts for his batters yesterday after inclement weather had delayed work for the first two days.

Eight Victories Win Net Title for Pauline Betz

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 24.—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles won eight successive one-set matches from other feminine tennis stars to capture a round-robin tournament that ended yesterday at the Miami Biltmore Country Club. Miss Betz handed her Santa Monica neighbor, Dorothy Bundy, the latter's only defeat of the tournament, 6-3.

Schedule Gives Columbia Edge In Fight to Pass Dartmouth In Eastern Basket Chase

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The heat in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League's battle for this week will be turned on Columbia. The Lions, tied for second place, were whipped soundly by the pace-setting Dartmouth Indians Saturday, 49-36, but they still have the best chance of taking advantage of any Dartmouth mishaps.

The Indians, with their triumphs over Yale and Columbia last week, now have a record of seven victories and one defeat and apparently are well along the way to their fourth consecutive championship. Their only date this week is with sixth-place Pennsylvania Saturday and this engagement hardly could be called fearsome.

Columbia Big Threat. Columbia has a record of four victories and two defeats, which strategically is better than the six-and-three marks of Cornell's Big Reds, with whom the Lions are tied in percentage. It is better because the Lions can pull onto even terms with Dartmouth if the Indians lose one more game and also because Columbia and Dartmouth have one more game with each other, in Columbia's gym.

But Columbia must keep winning to hold this advantage and this week has two games with Yale and Harvard which might be dangerous. The Elis are the tailenders of the circuit, but when they played the Lions last month the game was forced into overtime and Columbia barely escaped with a 40-38 decision.

Harvard, in fourth place, is a threat to anybody and conquered Cornell and Penn in succession last Friday and Saturday.

The remainder of the business on the week's program is not likely to raise the temperatures of the parties concerned. Wednesday night Penn and Princeton collide and Saturday Princeton battles Cornell.

Broberg Again Top Scorer. The competition for individual scoring honors finally is lining up along the form everybody expected. Capt. Gus Broberg of Dartmouth, who has held the championship for two seasons, added 22 points to his total last week and took the lead away from Jim Bennett of Cornell. Bennett had led from the start of the season by the simple expedient of playing in more games than Broberg. The Dartmouth marksman still has played in only eight games to Bennett's nine, but he has attained a collection of 109 points to 95 for the Big Red ace. John Cobb, the Yale captain, has regained third place with 88 points.

Has No Designs on Mile, Says Rice, in Great Track Streak; Receives Sullivan Award

By BILL BONI, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Les MacMittell, Walter Mehl and the rest of the milers, can rest easy. Joseph Gregory Rice has no designs on their particular domain. His next start will be next week end at South Bend, where his South Bend A. A. has built a special meet around him. He'll be back at the Garden probably once more, for the K. of C. meet March 8. Rice, meanwhile, is anxious to get rid of the "automaton," "robot" and "mechanical marvel" tags that have been hung on him. "I'm not one of those guys who runs with a stop watch on his head," he said. "Gosh, in practice I can't even hit within two seconds of the time in which I want to run a quarter mile." In evidence of this fact, Rice pointed to last Saturday's race, though he was the only one of 14,000 people to find a flaw in it. He said that actually he'd run the first mile—4:32—five seconds faster than he'd planned, and, therefore, he had to run the second mile five seconds slower—4:46. The last mile he ran in 4:33, which was a 62-second last quarter. "I found him just lapping Don Lash as he hit the tape.

Hoosier-Badger Duel to Decide Big Ten Issue

Southern, Southeast Groups Head Into Crown Series

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—By the end of this week practically all the important sectional college basketball races will be over, or at least settled beyond reasonable doubt. But before tonight and Saturday there are many things due to happen.

Here are a few of the major items: Indiana and Wisconsin likely will settle the Big Ten championship at Bloomington, Ind., tonight. Wisconsin, after losing its first conference game to the North and Southwestern, while Indiana's record shows one less victory. Both may run into trouble Saturday when the Hoosiers play Purdue, the 1940 champion, and Wisconsin meets Minnesota.

The championship tournaments in the Southern and Southwestern Conferences both begin Thursday and wind up Saturday.

North Carolina on Spot. North Carolina topped the Southern regular-season standings with 14 victories in 15 starts, but the Tar Heels run into their own conference rival, the North Carolina and Kentucky are favorites to repeat their 1940 tournament victories.

Kansas, leading the Big Six standing with six wins and one loss, can clinch the title by beating Kansas State tomorrow and second-place Nebraska on Saturday, providing that Iowa State, the only other serious contender, loses to Kansas State Saturday.

Except in those four groups, the titles either have been decided already or aren't likely to be settled. Both the North Carolina and Kentucky are favorites to repeat their 1940 tournament victories.

Washington State Sets Pace. Washington State, with 11 straight victories against 2 early losses, practically is certain of winning in the Northern division, but even Saturday's clash with the Idaho team won't clinch the title unless Oregon State loses to Oregon Thursday.

The Eastern League, Missouri Valley and Big Seven races probably will drag out for some time. Dartmouth and Cornell to maintain its pace in the East to win the league title for the fourth year. The Indians disposed of Columbia's threat, but they have four games to go and that leaves most of their rivals in the running mathematically, if not otherwise.

Creighton took a half-game edge over Drake in the Missouri Valley circuit last week and can increase it by beating the Bulldogs Saturday, but there's a heavy schedule this week and next and it favors the Oklahoma Aggies on a "home court" basis.

Wyoming, whose seven-game winning streak was broken by Brigham Young last Saturday, faces a couple of second-division rivals this week and should increase its Big Seven lead. Colorado, which meets Friday, both are in the running, so the struggle will run over into another week.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Connie Mack has started administering doses of cod liver oil to Buck Ross to help the Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher gain weight. Connie thinks some additional left would make Ross able to go nine innings instead of weakening after the sixth or seventh as he has in the past.

PASADENA, Calif.—With all hands signed, the first squad of Chicago White Sox began training today and the second squad was due to report Saturday. Manager Jimmy Dykes and Coach Muddy Ruel were expected to spend considerable time trying to make a starting pitcher out of either Joe Haynes or Johnny Humphries.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Manager Joe McCarthy had 25 players on hand today for the opening of the New York Yankees' training. It was the largest first day attendance for McCarthy since he took control of the Yanks in 1931 and was attributable to the presence of several rookie hopefuls, including the crack infield duo of Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy.

ALTRACK UNDERGOES FOOT OPERATION TODAY

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. VENICE, Fla., Feb. 24.—Nick Altrack, veteran clown-coach of the Washington baseball club, was today in the Florida Medical Center here today for an operation on his foot by Dr. Fred N. Albee.

The operation was necessitated by a broken ankle suffered several weeks ago when Altrack fell from a grapefruit tree.

FREEMAN'S FINE SHOES Worn by millions of men with pride. \$5.50 and up. EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Advertisement for 'STOP For MEN only' and 'THE MAJELOWER' featuring a woman in a hat and a man in a suit. Text includes 'With one entrance directly on Connecticut Avenue and another from The Mayflower's lobby, this favorite meeting spot of Washington men is as convenient as it is clublike and comfortable.' and 'FOON UNTIL 11 P.M.'

A. U.-Mexico Basket Game Gives International Flavor to Slim College Card

Washington Schools Competing Mostly Away This Week

Terrapins Given Slight Chance for Ring Title; Hosts to Wrestlers

American University's basket ball game with the colorful University of Mexico quint lends an international flavor to this week's collegiate sports program.

The lads from the land of hot tamales and dark-eyed señoritas will be here Thursday, pausing to play the Eagles on their homeward journey after spending the better part of two months touring this country.

But the most attractive events listed will be committed in distant precincts. George Washington goes to Roanoke, Va., this evening for a game with Virginia Tech. Georgetown plays Fordham in New York Friday and on the same day Maryland fires its opening shot in quest of the Southern Conference boxing championship.

Virginia Tech shouldn't be too much of a hurdle for the Colonials who figure to use their record another notch to 17 victories against three defeats. The downtown dribblers have their eye on their games with St. John's, a week from today, and the windup and return engagement with Georgetown the following Wednesday.

Victory Might Win Invitation.

Although the Hoyas' hopes of erasing the "champion" party at the Garden next month just about have reached the vanishing point, a clean, decisive victory over the Rams would merit new consideration for Messrs. Charley Schmidl, Buddy O'Grady, Irving Rizzi & Co., and that wishful thought may spur the team to its best effort of the season.

George Washington, incidentally, has an outside chance of getting into the play-off but the thought uppermost in the minds of Bill Reinhart's crew is avenging that earlier defeat at Georgetown's hands.

Collegiate ring fans will draw their attention to Columbia, S. C., where Maryland's squad of dark horses will join in a free-for-all for the conference championship. Since it shapes up as a wide-open tournament among the six teams entered, Coach Mike Lombardo's hopefuls must be reckoned with.

Virginia Tech probably will be the favorite on the strength of its stunning 7-1 triumph over Clemson, defending champion, and another victory over North Carolina. Virginia Tech's victory over North Carolina, which was the Cavaliers' loss to North Carolina, has confused the dopsters and left them poring over statistics. Virginia is not in the conference and will not be in the tournament, of course, but the critics can't figure how V. P. I. and the Tar Heels stand on a basis which will drop below the Charlottesville craftsmen.

Terps Have Gambling Chance.

Off its match with Tech Saturday, Maryland appears to have a gambler's chance of bagging its second conference crown. "Hoty" Alperstein, moved up a notch for Saturday's battle, will drop back into his regular 145-pound role for the tournament. It's a tossup between Pat Quinn and Lefty Bill Holbrook for the lightweight assignment and there will be no entry in the 155-pound class. Otherwise Maryland will send its regular team southward.

South Carolina is the only other school which will not enter a full team, but the Gamecocks will be out of individual titleholders will be back to defend their crowns and two, Lou Lempsis of the Citadel and Bob Farris of North Carolina, may face each other. Lempsis won the 145-pound championship last year and Farris triumphed in the 155-pound field, but the latter dropped to the lighter division this winter.

Other champions who will be seen in action are Bill McDonald, South Carolina 120-pounder; Elden (Red) Sanders, North Carolina's crack middleweight, and Warren (Golden Boy) Wilson of Clemson, considered the finest heavyweight ever developed in the conference.

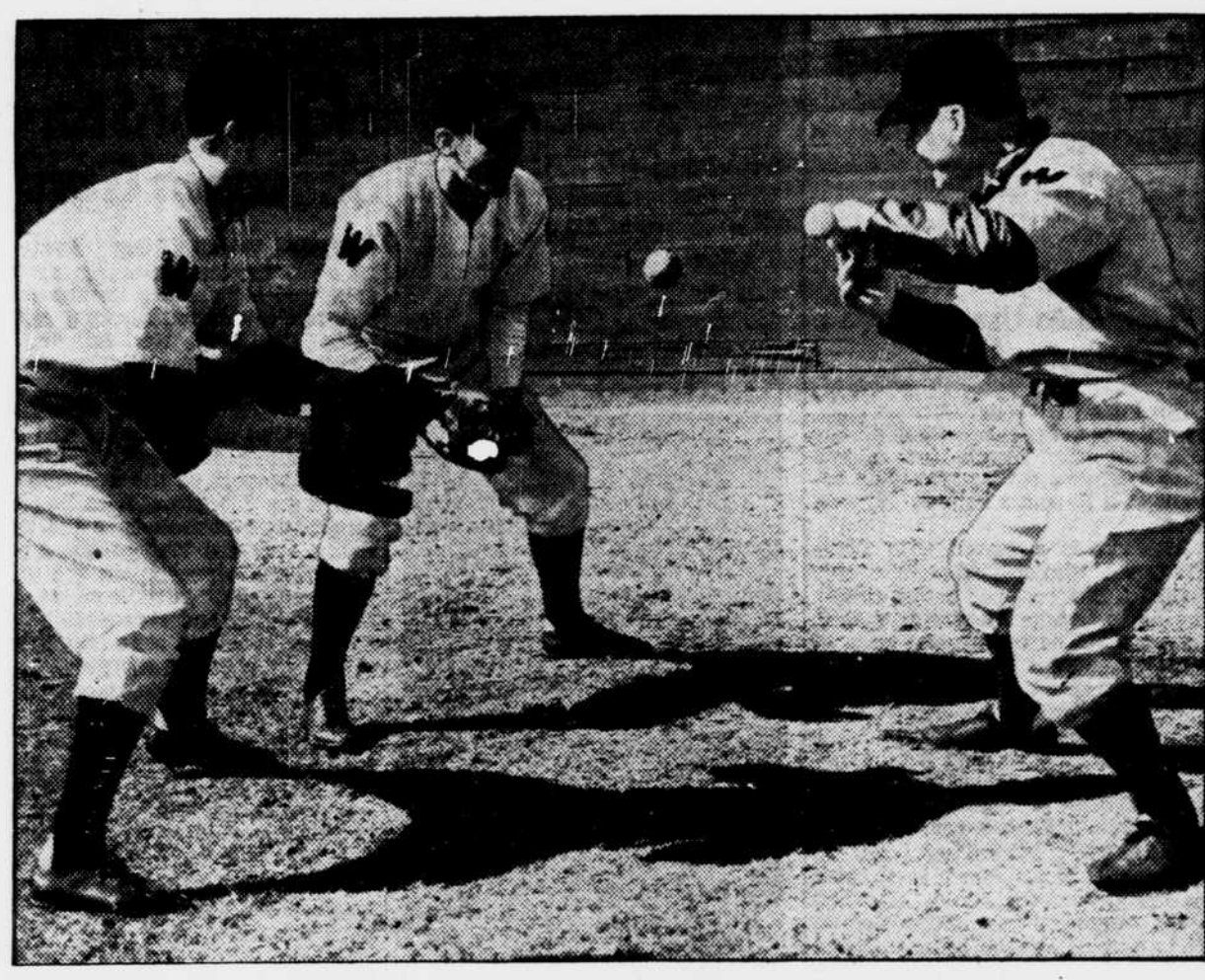
While the gentlemen are away Maryland's wrestlers will be hosts to the conference grapplers in their annual title meet at Ritchie Coliseum. The Terps, strangely enough, have come up with a fair to middling team, featuring Paul McNeil, undefeated in 37 bouts of light-heavyweight competition, and may win a few points for themselves. McNeil is sure as sin to capture the 175-pound diadem and if a couple of his mates contract the fever there's no telling where the team will finish.

"Punch" Widener a Comer.

Coach "Deacon" Douglas has a comer in "Punch" Widener, who is enjoying his first year on the carpet and displaying amazing aptitude for tossing around gentlemen of 165 pounds. And in weighty William Krause, the bitter, heavyweights, Douglas has a chap who is a distinct title threat. Krause is no novice at the business, having wrestled at prep school in Virginia.

North Carolina, which last week handed Washington and Lee its first defeat since 1929, undoubtedly will be the pre-tourney favorite. Earlier in the season the Tar Heels tied Virginia Military Institute, which was co-champion of the circuit with W. and L. last year.

Carolina boasts a veteran team including Don Totty, Pick Hamlin, Charley Thillet, Jr., Gordon D. Loch, Roger Well, Winston Broadfoot, Steve Forrest, Hobe McKeever, Walter Lambert and Gene Davant, and has been State champion two consecutive years.



STRETCHING THOSE MUSCLES—The ever-popular "pepper game," designed to improve the wind of winter-rusty ball players, here is being exemplified with Rookies Sam Cunningham and Dick Poydock fielding 'em as Coach Benny Bengough wields the bat. Fielding bunts is one of the stock exercises at every baseball training camp.



QUARTET OF HURLING HOPEFULS—Among the recruits Manager Harris will eye for signs of latent ability in his effort to bolster the Nats' numerically weak pitching staff are four, posing prettily at the Orlando (Fla.) training camp. They are, left to right: Joe Beck, Alan White, Hardin Cathey and Carl Twyble.

Regal Clothiers Earn New Glory Despite Loss to Ohrbach

Sizzling Basket Contest For M. A. Title Equals Any Here This Year

Regal Clothiers didn't win the title in the third annual Middle Atlantic amateur basketball tournament which closed last night at Heurich gym, but they proved that Washington courtmen can hold their own with the best of the simon pures.

Today the trophy is on its way to New York in possession of the potent Ohrbach quint. The New Yorkers copped the marbles with a 28-24 victory over Regal last night in a sizzling court duel that matched anything, professional, collegiate or amateur, witnessed here this season.

And the Clothiers, though defeated, showed the visitors a smart and scrappy style before fading out of the picture and were enjoying a 16-10 lead at the half.

It was a new and novel experience for the champions, who frankly expected to breeze through local competition without working up a good sweat. The Ohrbachs gained the final by stopping the Sphas Reserves, 38-25, in the semi-finals, while Regal advanced through the medium of a torrid 36-24 triumph over Delaware & Hudson.

No box-office bonanza: the tournament has been a labor of love for the men behind the scenes. Bob McDonald and Eddie Colliflower, and they already are drafting plans for the next one. The Ohrbachs' supporters were back and their enthusiasm for the affair may bring more requests for bids from New Jersey and Pennsylvania teams.

There is no doubt the tournament can be a permanent and self-sustaining fixture on the District sports calendar if it didn't bankrupt its backers. The game was Friday night, it had opposition from the high school championship play-off, and Saturday the Catholic U-Columbus boxing match got most of the publicity and most of the crowd.

Even last night there was a counter-attack against the game. The Ohrbachs, who brought new glory to Washington courtmen, were defeated.

But the biggest feature in the city's civic cap is Regal's fine showing. Ohrbachs, it will be recalled, played the nationally famous Philadelphia Flyers two extra periods before bowing at Madison Square Garden earlier in the season and vanquished several strong college teams. Thus the Clothiers, who have their own troubles around the home hearth, played a game that would stand up on any court and therefore brought new glory to Washington courtmen.

Levine's...

Tech 'Team to Beat' In Schoolboy Track Competition Here

Drives to Third Place In Southern Loop Meet; Episcopal Scores

Rusty Thompson's track crew at Tech High has an early edge on other schoolboy outfits in this area and definitely is established as the team to beat in future meets this year.

Central, Washington-Lee, Episcopal and Tech squads went to the Southern Conference indoor meet at Chapel Hill over the week end, but only Tech returned with anything tangible. The Maroons won third place with 7 points while Washington-Lee, champion last year, was shut out along with Central. Episcopal managed to get 3 points. As expected, Thomas Jefferson of Richmond won the scholastic division on 13 points, largely through the two first wins by its great sprinter, Hargrave.

Top Teams Apt to Run Here.

Jefferson High of Roanoke finished second ahead of Tech by 1 1/2 points. Both of these Jeffersons, incidentally, probably will be seen in track action in Washington later this season at the annual "C" Club meet.

Best performance of all was that turned in by Tech's high jumper, Ed Barham, who won his event with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches, only a fraction of an inch below his best previous effort. That promises some real jumping later in the season when he really gets going. His mark, incidentally, was better than the height reached by winners in the three other and supposedly stronger divisions—conference, non-conference and freshman.

Episcopal Relay Second.

Tech's other 2 points were on fourth places by Don Grey in the 1,000 and Norman Davies in the hurdles. Episcopal scored its 3 points when its mile relay team finished second behind Woodberry Forest, another strong team which probably will appear in the "C" Club meet.

Washington-Lee's defending champions were entered in only two events, the 1,000 and the mile relay, and didn't come close in either, not even placing in the 1,000 heats. No heats were run for the relay. Central managed several places in the heats, but got nowhere in the finals.

Ice That Speed Skaters Fail To Nick for Marks No Colder Than Capital Is to Tourney

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Washington's unusually enthusiastic sports followers were aroused to a feverish pitch of indifference concerning the exchange of 27 national indoor speed skating championships at Uline Arena over the week end. And since the customers outnumbered the skaters and officials only slightly it isn't likely the village will be the site of the event again.

Indoor speed skating here seems doomed to follow the trail of mah jong and Chinese checkers. It's about as pulsating as either of those games, more confusing and promotes a bitter brand of unsportsmanlike conduct among contestants.

There were some tiny, cute boys and girls in the midst and juvenile events, but they were exposed to the explosive tempers of husky youngsters and never had a chance. On the starting line the biggest, toughest kids obtained the best starting positions, showing little tykes off their claims to a small chunk of preferred ice. The little ones were encouraged with assorted snarls and shoved under the noses of gayly daubed officials.

Mr. Michael J. Ulline, who owns the arena which housed the championships and who put up the cash to stage the event, is reported some what less enthusiastic over the appeal of speed skating. Mr. Ulline confided to one of his employees, in fact, that he had been talked into a large white elephant.

Attendance was discouraging, the records which appeared so easy to shatter in the event, was reported to be the highest yet in the history of the sport in this area.

The excitement aroused in both nights of the event would be surpassed in one period of ice hockey. Yes, there were spills, but they were no more interesting or frequent than those that occur in a public skating session.

Anyway, Roy Erickson of Brooklyn and John Simmons of Stamford, Conn., who won only one title between them, tied for the men's senior all-events title by compiling 70 points each through the medium of being consistent, if not successful.

Virginia Jahn of Cresskill, N. J., a freshman at N. Y. U., won the 440 and 880 yard events and finished second in the mile.

Erickson and Simmons were the first men to tie for the title in the 42-year history of the event. Simmons being awarded the trophy when he beat Erickson in a 3/4-mile race-off for the hardware. It wasn't much of a race, Erickson taking a

Schoolboy Dopesters Pick Riders to Win Star Tournament

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

That was a mighty nice effort Georgetown's freshman mile relay turned in at New York last Saturday night to win the National A. U. championship in the record-breaking time of 3:19.5, but Coach "Hap" Hardell optimistically figures the boys can do better.

How the freshmen's success will affect the varsity quartet is conjectural. Some fans thought Hardell in leaving an admittedly good team of upper classmen home and staking everything on the untried yearlings. But the latter's performance bears mute testimony to the soundness of his judgment. The question now is can the varsity better the rookies' time? It has been suggested that they be matched in the New York K. of C. games two weeks hence and if this comes about we may see some records broken in earnest.

Blotz Gaining Power.

In the field department, the Hoyas not only have the king of the shotputters with Al Blotz chucking the 16-pound lead far beyond all competition, but also the crown prince in Earl Audet. They've been one-two twice in a row now, although Audet still is a good distance away from becoming a serious contender for the title. Al stopped up As for Blotz's chance of bettering Jack Torrence's record, we might say they're getting brighter. Toss out the 55-foot throw that won last Saturday and lend an ear to this: When his official number of throws had been exhausted, Al stopped up and pitched the pellet 56 feet 3 inches. It didn't count, of course, but it was farther than he ever had heaved the ball before and indicates that he is improving, not merely marking time.

Malloy Passes Regulars.

"This is a fine group of boys to work with and there's no telling what they'll run before they are through if they continue to develop at their present pace. They're all business in training, no loafing or fooling around and I don't think the new record will affect the size of their hats. This easily could be the best relay team in Georgetown's history, but we'll have to wait and see how consistently it is before praising it too highly."

One of the chief reasons for the freshmen's success is the presence

Public High Champions Bow Only to B.-C. Among Metro Foes

By GEORGE HUBER.

High school sports followers are hopping on the Roosevelt bandwagon for The Star's Metropolitan Basket Ball Tourney opening next Monday night at Tech.

The Rough Riders established themselves as favorites in the eight-team meet when they won the District public high title Saturday night by downing Eastern. Anything can happen in scholastic basket ball, however, especially in a short series where one defeat means elimination, and Roosevelt is guaranteed at least an exciting time.

Although the city series is ended the basket ball wars continue unabated this week, with several crucial clashes slated before the tourney makeup is completed. In addition to Roosevelt, Eastern, runner-up for the public high crown, Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Gonzaga already have been invited to compete, leaving four places still open and hanging on the outcome of meetings this week.

Hold Decision Over Riders.

Of the three other teams already sent bids to the tourney, only Bethesda can boast of a victory over the Riders. The Barons came through, 24-21, in a clash early this season. That was one of the reasons some thought Roosevelt would be spilled from its interhigh championship perch, but the defeat by Bethesda seems to have stimulated the Riders. They have won 15 games since then. Balancing this, however, Eastern's rating, too, must be considered. The Ramblers have 16 victories against only 3 defeats and had a 9-game winning streak—longest spotted by schoolboy cagers in Washington this season. It was snapped only when the Riders came through to capture the interhigh crown Saturday night.

One of Eastern's wins this year was over Bethesda, the team which downed the Riders. Balancing this, however, is the fact that Roosevelt defeated Eastern twice this year, in the regular series and then in the playoffs.

Gonzaga Well Backed.

Gonzaga, too, is earning big support as it goes after the metropolitan crown. The Eagles defeated Eastern early in the year and then balanced this by losing early this month. If they come together one of the Star tourney it will be a rubber game.

Three of these teams are considering other post-season tournament participation. Roosevelt, Gonzaga and Bethesda already have received feelers from the Duke-Durham tourney in North Carolina, an event attended last year by both Roosevelt and Bethesda and the previous season by Eastern, which went to the finals. Eastern also is in the running and if it captures the Metro crown it is certain to receive an invitation.

Nearly all players and coaches are anxious to go to Durham. This tourney, although only three years old, is one of the standout gatherings in the East and decides the high school championship of the South. Winner of The Star tourney will be installed as one of the favorites in that meet, especially since the great Durham High team, winner for the last two years, has been broken up by graduations.

A good showing in The Star tourney almost is a pre-requisite for a definite invitation to Durham, and for that reason, as well as for many others, all four of the teams already invited to the local affair are prepared to turn on the pressure.

Today a year ago—Seabiscuit won San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita to boost lifetime earnings to \$51,080; Woolf Woolf won \$23,450 Florida Stakes at Hialeah.

Hard-Training Hoya Freshmen Able to Break Own National Relay Mark, Coach Claims

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

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McCann, Virginia Ace, Chosen Best Player In Old Dominion

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 24.—Old Dominion basket ball coaches today selected Billy McCann, University of Virginia guard, as the 1941 season's best game performer in the State.

Asked to name a single outstanding player in connection with picking the annual Associated Press All-Star team, the mentors paid tribute to the brilliant floor work, ball-handling, passing and leadership of McCann, a Richmonder who played at John Marshall High School, by giving him an overwhelming vote for the award.

Another Cavalier, Bill Harman, forward, was named to the All-Star team for the second time and Dick Finck, a L. forward, was returned to the mythical honor group for the third season.

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Penn Matmen's Mark Stamps Them Best In Association

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—If the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association championship was decided on dual meet records, Pennsylvania's amazing Quakers would be almost a certain bet for the honor.

The Red and Blue grapplers haven't lost a dual meet this season and their six victories include four over association rivals, the latest a 32-0 shelling administered to Harvard Saturday. The remaining two meets pit them against two of the association's weaker members—Cornell at Ithaca Saturday and Columbia at home March 8.

The course was in excellent shape with 4 inches of freshly-fallen snow making yesterday's underfooting even better than Saturday's.

D. C. Skiers Score Little Slam On Western Maryland Snow

By the Associated Press.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 24.—Four Washington (D. C.) skiers and one from Arlington, Va., romped off with all but one of the five championships at stake in the Western Maryland ski tournament staged under ideal conditions at New Germany over the week end.

Jim Huber and Bob Beaver of the Capital tied for first in the slalom for men experts, but other championships went undisputed. Hal Leich won the 4-mile cross country race in 57 minutes to beat out J. W. Mason of Annapolis by a minute

Knipfel, Burrage Hurt, May Miss Puck Duel With Baltimore

The Washington Eagles may be minus two defensesmen tomorrow night when they attempt to gain first place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League race in their game with league-leading Baltimore at Riverside Stadium.

Ross Knipfel is nursing a badly swollen left hand as the result of a collision with a River Vale player at Riverside Friday night, while Len Burrage has a broken toe on his right foot. Both may be able to play but won't know until after treatments tomorrow.

Baltimore, which again took first place last night with a 6-2 triumph over River Vale, will have the support of some 300 fans for the crucial game.

Appendectomy Details C. U. Star in Durham

Jimmy Rhodes, prominent freshman sprinter, was left behind in Durham, N. C., when Catholic University's trackmen left for home after competing in the non-conference division of the Southern Conference indoor championship games at Chapel Hill.

Rhodes underwent an emergency appendectomy yesterday morning after being stricken Saturday. He felt ill all week and suffered abdominal pains Friday afternoon after a light workout, but in his anxiety to run did not tell any one about his condition.

He was reported resting comfortably today, but will have to remain in the hospital at least a week.

Four Games Tonight Inaugurate A. A. U. Basket Tourney

Four games, all in the unlimited division, will open the District A. A. U.'s annual basket ball tournament at Heurich gym tonight with the first of the contests, Cornell and Mount Vernon A. C., inaugurating the competition at 8 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. and Gallinger will meet in the second game at 8 o'clock, Censius Bureau and Bethesda C. C. in the third and Petworth A. C. and Belman Park in the nightcap.

Three more unlimited games and the first of the 145-pound classes are scheduled tomorrow night with the Y. M. C. A. Flashes and Jacobson Florists pairing for the first of the lighter weight contests. In order thereafter, Bliss Electric will face Maryland Sports A. C., Delaware & Hudson will meet Trinity and Jacobson Florists' unlimited quint will oppose Arlington Macabees.

With only four girls' teams entered thus far, the committee announced that additional entries will be taken until Friday night. Sixties already in are representatives of Agriculture, Treasury, Georgetown and Baccas Bros. Cafe.

Former D. C. Schoolboy Aces Up to Old Tricks Cady at Charlotte Hall, West at R.-M. Academy Enhance Fame

Two of Washington's former high school heroes are making quite a name at prep schools. Both Frank Cady, now attending Charlotte Hall, and George West, at Randolph-Macon Academy, are carrying on their activities in the same style which won them acclaim here last year and the year before.

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Take Care of That Cold RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

3 Times Daily NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

4617 R. I. 15 & G. St. N.W. 9447

ICE SKATING CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

3 Times Daily NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Treasury Opposes C.C.C. For Colored Loop Title

Final games of the colored Government Basket Ball League championship tournament will be played tonight at Terrell Junior High gym, with Treasury opposing Company 1380, C. C. C., for the title.

A preliminary game carrying with it a third-place rating starts at 7 p.m. with Post Office clashing with Agriculture.

FEATS OF POWER THE SAILFISH

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HAS BEEN CLOCKED AT NEARLY 70 MILES AN HOUR!

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MARVELS The Cigarette of Quality

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Argentines Suggest Exchange of Golf Pros to Build Pan-American Good Will

Pose and Blasi Point To Reception Given Them by Yankees

Make Big Hit in U. S., Say U. S. Stars Are Popular In Their Country

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 24.—Two Argentine linksmen today advocated an exchange of South American and United States professional golfers as a means of promoting hemisphere neighborliness on the golf links.

Martino Poes and Eduardo Blasi, who came from Buenos Aires to compete with North American experts on the winter tournament circuit, said pros might be exchanged by larger clubs on a plan similar to that for university students.

Poes rated their own reception as a good example of this country's hospitality.

"Everybody Likes Them."

Throughout their tour, he said, competing pros, tournament officials and casual acquaintances have taken exceptional pains to assist them and provide entertainment.

Likewise, he added, United States pros who have appeared in Argentina such as Johnny Revolta, Harold McSpaden, Paul Runyan, Denny Shute, Byron Nelson and Henry Picard, were received enthusiastically. Picard won the Argentine Open in 1937, Runyan in 1938.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the Professional Golfers Association, described Pose and Blasi as "the biggest attraction on the tour" and said both "bring the house down" when they accept invitations to luncheons and other functions.

"Everybody likes them," he said, "and the galleries are crazy about them. Pose can talk with his eyes. He's descriptive without even talking."

Give Birthday Party for Pose.

Bing Crosby played golf with them when they competed in their tournament on the Pacific Coast. Fellow pros gave a party for Pose at New Orleans when they learned it was his birthday.

Both have been invited to play in the forthcoming Miami international four-ball championships, the Goodall tournament in New York and the Augusta masters' tournament.

It is Pose's second visit to the United States within a year. He played in the masters and the United States Open last year.

Poes is professional at the Tusasquo Country Club, 15 miles west of Buenos Aires. Blasi is pro at the Hindu Country Club, 18 miles northwest of the city. There are 30 courses, Pose said, within 25 miles of the capital.



PRIZE WINNER—Here's Notre Dame's Greg Rice with the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy presented to him yesterday as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1940. —Wide World Photo.

Terps Gloating Over '42 Track Outlook After Budding Stars Sparkle in Conference Meet

"Wait 'til next year," the battler of the University of Maryland borrowed from Brooklyn and apparently forgot to return, evidently goes in track, too, but for good reason.

Great (Swede) Eppley, Old Line director of athletics, today was saying he expected the Terps to come up with another good track team next year, not world-record smashers, but a good, all-around squad. And he has the figures to prove it.

Randall Cronin, a spindly-shanked youngster extending family participation in Maryland track affairs to the 11th consecutive year, was fifth in the Southern Conference half-mile run, but only a couple of yards separated him from the winner. Wait until he begins to reach maturity, cautions Eppley, and you'll see a real runner.

The Terps' mile relay combination was second to North Carolina, but didn't turn in its best effort. Bob Montgomery, who was clocked in 0:51.4 for his leg, was the only one who came up to form and yet Carolina's margin wasn't large enough to embarrass the runner-up. Montgomery's time, incidentally, was made in flats, that is shoes without spikes, which gives you an idea of his pace.

Lou Chacos, Maryland's lone entry in the sprint when Joe Murphy's leg muscles tightened up on him, necessitating his withdrawal, got fourth place, and Chacos is the greatest of the rookies. Eppley likes his looks and has him tabbed for bigger and better things.

Tom Devlin got third place in the quarter-mile run and was on the heels of the two in front of him, but "Whitey" Miller had a more heart-breaking experience in the half-mile jaunt. He was laying third down the homestretch and

Offhand Rifle Score Gets Marines Title Over Maryland

Lehigh Team Nabs Third Place in D. C. Match; Hoya Frosh Shine

A better offhand shooting score puts Quantico Marines No. 1 rifle team in the championship slot of the fourth annual District indoor rifle match, which concluded a two-day session yesterday at the National Guard Armory.

The Marines tied with University of Maryland for first place, both turning in scores of 1,374. But the Marines had a better record in the four-day match, having won to earn first place. Lehigh University placed third in the important Class A event.

Other winners were: Class B, Sparrows Point, 1,316; Class C, Fishburne Military School, 1,217; girls, Apache Rifle Club, 1,481, and Juniors, Georgetown University Freshmen, 1,290. Bernard Chew of the National Capital Rifle team took individual honors with an 84-98-100 score for 282.

Class A.	
Marine Barracks, Quantico (1)	1,374
University of Maryland	1,374
Lehigh University	1,353
National Capital Rifle Club	1,353
Towson A. L. Rifle Club	1,342
Georgetown University	1,322
Marine Barracks, Quantico (2)	1,322
Marine Barracks, Quantico (3)	1,278
Marine Barracks, Washington	1,278
Class B.	
Sparrows Point	1,316
Marine Barracks, Quantico	1,265
Marine Corps Headquarters	1,265
St. John's College	1,240
Marine Barracks, Wash. Navy Yard	1,239
National Capital	1,239
Class C.	
Fishburne Military School	1,217
Marine Barracks, Quantico	1,209
Stanton Military Academy	1,209
St. John's College	1,209
Rangers Rifle & Pistol Club, Balt.	1,207
National Capital Rifle Club	1,194
McKinley High School	1,194
Marine Corps Headquarters	1,194
Marine Barracks, Quantico	1,181
Girls' Class.	
National Capital	1,481
Marine Corps Headquarters	1,481
Marine Barracks, Quantico	1,398
Marine Barracks, Wash. Navy Yard	1,398
National Capital Rifle Club	1,329
McKinley High School	1,239
McKinley High School	854
Junior Class.	
Georgetown University (freshman)	1,290
Maryland University (freshman)	1,233

Aging Furr Underdog Fighting Buffalo at Arena Tonight

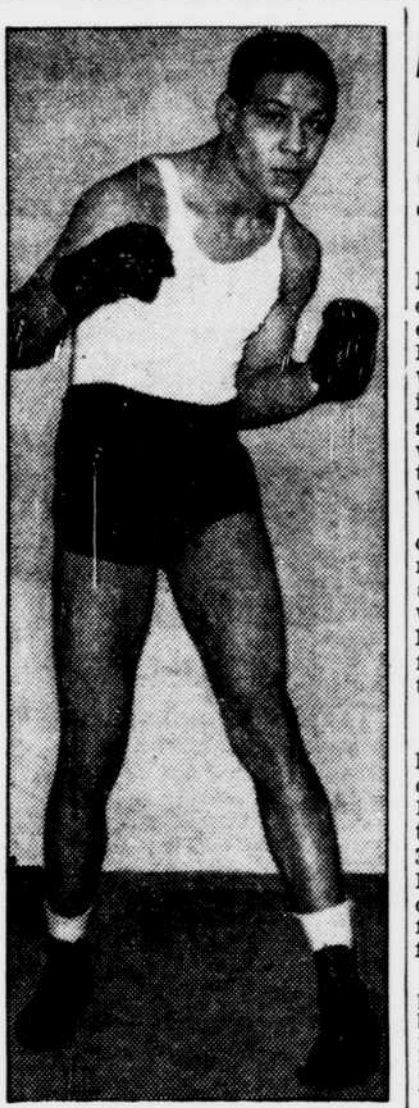
Colored Crowd Pleaser Figures to Use Phil As Stepping Stone

Phil Furr, the archaic welterweight who denies being a stowaway on the Ark, will play burlesque for colored folk, and fight the second 400 count in a 10-round bout at Turner's Arena.

At stake is a match with Louis Kid Cocco, who created a stir in this ballclub last summer before finally bowing to George Abrams in a close argument. The odds tonight are in Buffalo's favor. He seems to have too much speed and to punch too sharply for Furr, who, although he retains much of the dynamite in his vaulted right, is slow on the draw.

Buffalo doesn't appear to be going anywhere, especially in Grandy's company, but he is a crowd pleaser and makes it interesting with his clowning tactics. Furr's stock took an upward course last week when Steve Mamakas gave Tony Zale a stiff argument before being knocked out in their middleweight championship bout for Furr. It will be remembered, scored a technical knock-out over the durable Greek last summer.

Ossie Stewart is off tonight's card because of illness, but the remainder of the show is unchanged. Buddy Thomas boxes Buddy Holmes in one six-round affair, and another pair, Johnny Thomas and Buddy Moore. Carol Alexander, promising young featherweight, meets Wyman Stewart in the four-round opener.



FURR'S FOE—Here's Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia welter, who meets Phil Furr in the 10-round feature of tonight's ring card at Turner's Arena.

Doris Smith, Lucy Rose Boost National Standings With Big Scores in Gull Pin Event

While pretty Lucy Rose of Roslyn, the runner-up, today had enhanced her chances for the women's No. 1 national duckpin rating, Doris Smith of Norfolk, Va., by virtue of her overwhelming victory in the Lorraine Gull classic with a record score of 1,295, practically was assured of a place for the first time among the first 10 ranking women bowlers of the country.

Adding strings of 148 and 134 to her opening effort, the Norfolk star came within three pins of tying Mrs. Rose's all-time city record three-game score of 435. She was 39 pins ahead of second-place Helen Randlett of Richmond at the end of the first five-game block after finishing with games of 116 and 131 for a count of 679.

She practically clinched the championship with 153 to start her night block, and adding games of 101 and 148 to close the second 400 count. In this set she totaled 616. Her victory was worth \$100 and the handsome Lorraine Gull Trophy.

It was her second triumph of the season. In December she scored a smashing victory in the Chesapeake in Baltimore. Her 1,307 was the highest roll in a 10-game stake event this season.

Mrs. Rose was not quite equal to the task of overcoming the big lead gained by Miss Smith, but after a 604 first-block score, stole the spotlight from her with a 641. Her third game of 165 in the evening round was tops for the tournament. She won \$50.

Second at the end of the first block with 640, Mrs. Randlett turned in 601 in the final to land third place and a prize of \$50.

Norfolk placed two others in the postwar field. Katherine Vick posted sets of 595-623 for 1,218 to win fourth place and \$40, while Ida Simmons, after a first set of 540, crashed through in typical fashion with 664, top set of the final block, to gain sixth place and \$25.

Caroline Hiser, fifth with 1,217; Lorraine Gull, seventh with 1,200, and Mary Magnoto, ninth with 1,189, gave Metropolitan Washington four prize winners. Miss Hiser won \$30, Miss Gull \$25 and Miss Magnoto, one of the city's rising stars, copped \$10 in flashing a 647 in the final set.

Other prize winners were: Lola Shanahan, Baltimore, eighth, 1,193

Baltimore, Seton Hall Head Hot Independent Court Program

By the Associated Press.

Independent college basketball teams have a lot of action on tap for the week ahead, but the big freerackler is the Baltimore-at-Seton Hall set scheduled for Saturday.

Seton Hall is the sole remaining unbeaten quintet in the East and has won 39 consecutive contests since its last setback in 1939—which was at the hands of Baltimore. Up until Saturday night Baltimore also was undefeated this year, but succumbed to Long Island, 43-37.

There will be two double-headers at Madison Square Garden, both involving local teams, and one at Philadelphia's Convention Hall Friday night matching Long Island against Lehigh and West Virginia with Temple.

East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers,

Benefit Bowling Show Is Featured by Rally Of Ralph Gordon

A Clarendon youngster, Ralph Gordon, just about stole the benefit Police Boys' Club bowling show at Convention Hall last night when he came through with a last-box spare count of six to trim Harry (Bud) Cohn, the city's junior champion, 361-359.

In the other kid match, the duo of Shorty Woolshlager and Leslie Goldberg defeated Porky Gordon and Bobby Coppage in a two-game set, 395 and 358. All were 11-year-old Clarendon rollers.

In the main attraction the Julie Singer All-Stars took the measure of Takoma Shamrocks, 3,042 to 2,900. Elvin Shank and Art Crown led the winners with 658 and 651, respectively, while Andy Gleason's 156-625 was high for the losers.

A fair-sized crowd gave the \$100,000 Police Boys' Club fund campaign a good boost.

Hockey Standings

EASTERN LEAGUE	
Team	W L T Pts
Baltimore	31 11 2 65
Washington	28 12 1 59
River Valley	27 13 2 56
Long Island	26 14 3 53
Brooklyn	25 15 4 50
New York	24 16 5 47
Results Yesterday.	
Baltimore, 6; River Valley, 2.	
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 2.	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	
Kansas City, 3; St. Louis, 1.	
Omaha, 3; Tulsa, 2.	

Second Loss in Row To Sphas Virtually Erases Brewers

Leaves D. C. Quint Two Games in Rear With Few Left to Play

They probably haven't given up, but to all intents and purposes the Washington Brewers were just about out of the American Basketball League race today.

Two setbacks over the week end at the hands of the first-half champion Philadelphia Sphas left the Brewers' task well-nigh hopeless and although each was a stubbornly-fought affair, the pair of losses put Mack Poesack's boys two full games back of the pace-setters, with little of the schedule left.

Last night's game at Riverdale wasn't an extra-period affair like Saturday night's, but the Brewers lost out only in the last minute when field goals by Red Roan and Irving Toroff gave the Sphas a 29-25 decision.

That the Brewers had fought a game uphill battle made their defeat all the sadder. The Sphas had led at the end of the first period, 15-10, and at the end of the second, 26-21, only to be passed for the first time at 31-30 on a double-decker by Nat Frankel. Twice in the next five minutes the score was tied, with Ben Goldfaden putting the Brewers ahead for the last time at 33-31.

Toroff led both teams in scoring with 12 points, while Goldfaden again was high man for the Brewers.

Sphas	G.P.	Pts.	Brewers	G.P.	Pts.
Chandler	4	23	Wilson	1	0
Toroff	4	12	Kramer	1	0
Roan	4	11	Dubinsky	2	0
Borenberg	2	0	Goldfaden	4	0
Lautman	2	0	Frankel	2	0
			Paterson	1	0
			Poesack	1	0
			Ratner	1	0
Totals	15	930	Totals	16	835

Herman Signed, Cubs Ship Vanguard of 17 Men to Camp

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—General Manager Jimmy Gallagher was speeding westward today with a flock of 17 contented Chicago Cubs and burdened with only eight unsigned contracts.

The Cubs, according to schedule, will arrive at Catalina Island Wednesday and begin training the following day under Jimmy Wilson, the new manager. The entire squad of 36 players is expected to report for the initial drill.

Gallagher reduced the recalcitrants to eight yesterday when he signed 31-year-old Billy Herman, second baseman and field captain, and young Paul Erickson, rookie pitcher.

The eight still outside the fold are outfielders Hank Leiber and Lou Novikoff; pitchers Bill Lee, Verne Olsen and Charles Root; first baseman Glen Russell, Third Baseman Stan Hack and Second Baseman Lqu Stringer. Stringer, however, has said he would sign as soon as Gallagher arrived on the coast.

Ailing Strang of Cards Beaten In Ring, but Surprises Coach That He Could Fight at All

Gerry Strang's inept showing against Charley Cox last Saturday night as Catholic University's mitten pushers chalked up a 6-2 decision over Columbus was no surprise to Coach Eddie La Fond, he disclosed today. La Fond was more amazed that the popular Cardinal captain acquitted himself as admirably as he did.

"I haven't been able to say anything before in defense of Gerry's work," La Fond said, "because you'd think I was alibing for him. You'd say I shouldn't have used him if he wasn't ready, but I think in justice to the boy you ought to know he hasn't been right all season.

His ailments manifold.

"First he developed bursts in his left elbow from an old football injury. Then he pulled the Achilles tendon in his heel and finally got blisters on his feet. Why he hardly could stand up much less box last week and I was ready to forfeit or use Kenny Blackburn in his class,

The Invisible Trail

by Joseph Chadwick

CHAPTER XIV.

After the first violent pain of the blows, Michael sank into a numbed blackness which seemed but the length of a heartbeat but was actually more than five minutes. Consciousness returned with nerve-tightening abruptness, and Michael found himself on the floor but with his head held up by a man who was trying to force water between his lips.

Michael jerked his arm up and pushed away the hand that held the glass.

Bert Donovan's smirking face was etched in his memory, and Michael wanted to smash his fist into that face.

"Take it easy, Ryan. You're all right now."

The face above him took an unfamiliar shape. Michael saw that the man wore a policeman's uniform. Michael said, "Donovan!" and forced himself up to his feet.

Michael jerked his arm up and his knees were weak. He saw that the apartment door stood open, and that the rooms within were lighted. He stumbled inside, but the living room was empty, so, too, was the kitchen beyond, and the bath and the bedroom.

The policeman had followed. He pointed at the door across the small kitchen. "He went down that way," he said. "I was watching on the street, and he didn't come out the front of the house. I saw you come in, Ryan, and allowed you 2 or 3 minutes before I came after you. You were lying there in the hall, out like a light. What did he slug you with?"

"A gun," Michael said. He held his head in his hands; it felt split open. "Did you let headquarters know he'd been here?"

"Yeah, I phoned right away. Maguire's coming over. Had struck a doctor to look at your head."

Help for Michael.

Footsteps pounded on the stairs, then Maguire, two patrolmen and the doctor came into the apartment. Maguire looked at Michael anxiously, then his broad face broke into a relieved grin.

"So you met Donovan, Mike?"

"And got the worst of it."

"Well, he'll get him now. He can't get out of town. We'll get him sure."

"You're going to tell everything you know to me here," he said, and because he was desperately worried about Joan his voice was savage.

An hour later Michael arrived at the big house on Knob Hill. He felt better and the doctor had assured him that the serious nature of his glancing blows, which saved him from serious injury, but he was being driven by an uncontrollable anger.

The March butler ushered him into the study and Judson March was there pacing back and forth in a red-faced rage. Macklin, the Federal man, stood looking at Diane, who was seated, rigid and pale, on the sofa.

Michael ignored Judson March and Macklin. He went straight to Diane. He saw that she looked frightened, but resolute and defiant.

He said, "Diane, you're going to tell me everything you know about your brother any longer. He's been arrested."

Diane said, "Arrested!" and Judson March's fine head jerked as if he had been struck across the face. Diane's lips trembled visibly.

"You're going to tell me, Michael?"

He made an impatient gesture. He stepped close and put his hands

Germantown Downed, Bruins Point for Brooklyn Game

The Washington Bruins were back in the win column today, thanks to a 34-16 drubbing of the Germantown Flashers yesterday at Turner's Arena. It was the 13th victory in 15 starts for the colored pro five, which has been beaten only by the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Washington Brewers.

However, the Bruins will get a chance to avenge their defeat, at the hands of the Dodgers no later than next Sunday when the "rubber" game between the two teams will be played at the arena. The Bruins won a return game with the Dodgers the night of the day that the Brooklyn team administered the local's first setback.

As crowd-pleasing as the Bruins' return to winning ways was the passing exhibition staged by Tarzan Cooper, Ted Williams and Red Briscoe when the score was 22-10. Scoring was so well distributed among the players that one of their nine players failed to break into the point column.

Gonzaga Court League Forced Into Playoff

St. Matthew's cage team of the Gonzaga Parochial League will face Sacred Heart Thursday night at the Gonzaga gym in a playoff for the local title.

The Holy Name quint handed St. Matthew's their first defeat of the series yesterday, 22-13, clinching third place for themselves and causing a tie between the first two teams.

In other games St. Martin's nipped St. Michael's, 18-16; Holy Comforters drubbed St. James, 14-6; Immaculate Conception, St. Stephen's, 21-10, and St. Joseph's trounced St. Aloysius, 17-8.

It was Gray, the F. C. C. man, who found the hideout. It was an abandoned bathroom a mile downriver from the airplane factory.

Michael and Macklin were coming from the Knob Hill house where Chief Maguire and two policemen drove up. Maguire was visibly excited.

"A man named Gray phoned, Mike. He said you'd know. He wants you to bring some cops out to the big farm, where he's phoned from. He says he knows where Donovan is."

Gray was waiting at the farmhouse gate. He said in his mild way, "Our monitor stations picked up that illegal cell letter and headquarters flashed the tip to me. The call came on at regular intervals tonight. I followed it to a boat-house about a mile from here. My partner is there watching."

Find Hideout.

Gray suggested that they leave the cars and go on afoot, to avoid being seen from a distance. They walked along a narrow lane overgrown with weeds and came upon a door in a wall. The door was in the darkness beside Gray's car in a clump of trees. The bathroom stood beyond at the river's edge. The windows of the building were boarded shut; it looked deserted. There was no car, no one in sight.

Gray introduced his companion as Jim Borden. And Borden, who got the car a few minutes ago. The speaker was calling the letter Dick March had been using. It went off the air almost at once when a woman's voice broke in.

Michael said, "That was Joan Halliday," and his voice broke.

Macklin had an automatic pistol in his hand and the gun low-voiced instructions. "They would, he said, make a dash for the bathroom. He explained how they should close in. Maguire and his two men were, of course, armed. So, too, were the two F. C. C. men. Michael had no gun, but he intended to be with them.

They moved from the cover of the trees, fanning out. The boat-house was sharply outlined in the moonlight. Michael kept his eyes on the door and as he moved forward he thought of the woman's voice and Borden had said, "The key was in the door. The door was unlocked. He called for help over the radio. He knew she must have taken the risk in desperation."

One Fugitive Shot.

Macklin said, "Let's go!" And they all broke into a run. Half way they saw the door open and a man ran out. It was the Spaniard, Cordova. He ran toward a thicket on the far side of the clearing. Macklin called to him to halt and he whirled and fired a gun. Macklin's automatic began exploding, kept firing until the clip was empty. Cordova's legs buckled and he sprawled on his face. One of the policemen ran to him.

Michael reached the doorway, ignored Maguire's shouted warning and plunged into a dimly lighted room. The place was roughly furnished with table, chairs and bunks— and a portable transmitting radio. Joan sat on one of the bunks, wide-eyed and pale. Donovan sat on a bunk on the other side of the room, calmly smoking a cigarette. Michael went to Joan and put his arms about her. She clung to him tightly.

Macklin said, "Well, Donovan, the game is up."

"I guess you're right," Donovan said, faintly smiling.

Michael Ryan and Joan Halliday kept their date—a day late. They

Waiver Rule on Rooks Is Blow to Cardinals

Hartnett, Making Entry to Coach Again, Has Lost 15 Pounds

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Now that Joe Medwick has been ordered by the Brooklyn Dodgers to give up golf, he is playing tennis every day in Havana.

Old Gabby Hartnett is trying valiantly to get into shape to catch frequently on account of that holdout of the Giants' Hank Danning and has lost 15 pounds.

The St. Louis Cardinals have 13 players affected by Judge Landis' ruling that waivers are necessary to option rookies who were subject to the draft before being purchased. The Redbirds stand to lose considerable money if they have to let them go.

Those fancy rosters sent out by the Giants cost 37 cents a piece.

The Chicago Cubs have found out they can't get along without farms after all and are lining up a small system.

Tampa, Fla., is selling season tickets for the Cincinnati Reds' exhibition games there.

Some folks wouldn't be surprised to see the Philadelphia Athletics trade Dee Miles, Connie Mack doesn't like holdouts.

Ford Frick, National League president, won't make a visit to the California camps this spring, spending all his time in Florida, where he now is vacationing.

The Dodgers can't figure out why Catcher Babe Phelps, weak from an attack of flu, didn't go on to Havana, where it's hot, instead of heading back to his home at Maryland after he had got as far as Miami.

That rumor that the Phillies have asked the National League for help still is being kicked around.

Hans Wagner, the Pittsburgh Pirate immortal, is just 67 years old today.

Frankie Frisures figures Al Lopez will catch at least 100 games for the Buccoers this year.

When the Giants fly to Cuba for their exhibitions with the Dodgers, it will be only the third plane ride for Bill Terry.

This will be Joe McCarthy's 11th campaign as manager of the Yankees.

Larry MacPhail flew from Havana to Miami, presumably to talk turkey with Terry. Both have holdout catchers. Make your own guesses.

Norfolk Leads U. S. In January Store Sales Report

51 Per Cent Increase Recorded; Springfield, Mo., Is Second

By EDWARD C. STONE. In department store comparisons announced here today by the Federal Reserve Board, Norfolk, Va., led all other cities in the United States in January with a 51 per cent rise over January a year ago...

Controlled Has 1,274 Aides. The personnel of the Bureau of the Controller of the Currency at the close of the year ended October 31, 1940, consisted of 1,274 persons, of whom 495 were located in the main office in Washington and 779 in the field.

Construction Contracts Heavy. H. A. Johns, Washington manager of Dodge Reports, said that the combined totals of all construction contracts awarded in the Washington metropolitan area during January was \$4,920,000...

Virginia Home Financing Up. Continued heavy demands of the public for home-financing funds gave building and loan associations in Virginia a busy January.

Bankers Visiting in South. Hillery G. Haskinson, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, is taking his annual vacation at Miami Beach.

Heard in Financial District. Although William McC. Martin, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has been given a physical examination under the Selective Service Act, friends here hope he will not be drafted before his contract with the exchange expires on June 1.

National Mortgage & Investment preferred also appeared on the board, 80 shares moving at 4 1/2 against the last previous transfer at 4 1/2.

Lead Output Jumps To Peak Since 1930. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Production or refined lead increased to 2,948 tons in January, the largest since April, 1930, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

Stocks at the end of January jumped to 47,428 tons from 40,926 a month earlier and were the largest since July, 1940. This compared with 68,539 a year ago.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Main table containing stock market data, including columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'Stock Averages', 'Washington Exchange', 'New York Produce', 'Bonds', 'Stocks', 'Fire Underwriters Plan', 'Foreign Exchange', 'Chicago Livestock', 'Metal Market', 'Boston Wool Market', and 'London Bar Silver'.

Stock Leaders Stage Quiet Advance in Late Trading

Steel, Motor, Aircraft And 'Blue Chip' Issues Join in Rally

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Stocks shipped up a late quiet rally in today's market after moping over an uneven range during the greater part of the session.

Dealings picked up a trifle on the rising of bids and transfers for the full proceedings were around 300,000 shares. In the first four hours the total turnover amounted to only 170,000.

The better action of the list was attributed partly to the deduction from the Hitler speech that an attempt would be made to sink the submarine and that a new submarine smash was the principal threat of the moment.

What Stocks Did. Advances: 145. Unchanged: 157. Total issues: 645.

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. (Closing Quotations):

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The Hong Kong dollar jumped 0.18 of a cent to 1.0045, the highest since early this year.

Chicago Livestock. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(United States Department of Agriculture) Saleable hogs, 10,000 total, 10,000 under the close.

Metal Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Copper and nickel prices were steady in the metal market today.

Boston Wool Market. BOSTON, Feb. 24.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—There was a quiet day in the wool market today.

London Bar Silver. LONDON, Feb. 24.—Bar silver, 1000 up 1/2 (Equivalent 45.80) 45.80.

Pacific Gas Reveals \$24,672,908 Net For Last Year

Earnings Compare With \$25,675,676 in Previous Period
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in a preliminary report for 1940, showed today net profit of \$24,672,908, equal to \$2.68 a share on the common stock, against \$25,675,676, or \$2.84 a share on the common in 1939.

St. Joseph Lead Co.
St. Joseph Lead Co. operating mines in Missouri principally, for 1940 reported net profit of \$5,111,942, equal to \$2.61 a share on the capital stock, compared with \$5,292,907, or \$2.70 a share, in 1939.

Outdoor Advertising.
General Outdoor Advertising Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for 1940 of \$1,030,084, equal, after annual dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred stock and the 34 class A stock, the latter in arrears, to 74 cents a common share, compared with \$1,022,861, or 73 cents a common share, in 1939.

Axon-Fisher Tobacco.
Axon-Fisher Tobacco Co. reported net income for 1940 of \$807,711, including \$355,830 net proceeds from refund of processing taxes paid in prior years, equal, after annual dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred stock in arrears, to 75.58 a share on the class A common stock, compared with \$620,324, or \$5.52 on the class A and \$2.54 on the class B, in 1939.

Cream of Wheat.
Cream of Wheat Corp. reported net profit for 1940 of \$1,149,997, or \$1.90 a share, compared with \$1,090,558, or \$1.82 a share, in 1939.

Plymouth Oil Co.
Plymouth Oil Co. in its preliminary 1940 report, listed consolidated net profit of \$1,442,739, or \$1.38 a share, compared with \$2,475,052, or \$2.38 a share, in 1939.

Pennsylvania-Dixie.
Pennsylvania-Dixie Cement Corp. reported net profit for 1940 of \$675,353, equal to \$3.75 a share on the \$7 convertible preferred stock on which dividend accumulations amounted to \$78.75 a share last December 15 before dividend of \$1 was paid December 20. This compares with net profit in 1939 of \$361,786, or \$2.98 a preferred share.

American Snuff Co.
Profit of the American Snuff Co. according to its annual statement, declined in 1940 to \$1,378,500, equal to \$2.66 a share on the common stock, in \$1,536,385, or \$3.03 a share, in 1939. The company's manufacturing plants are at Memphis and Clarksville, Tenn.

Briggs & Stratton.
Briggs & Stratton Corp. manufacturers of automotive parts, for 1940 reported net profit of \$1,041,134, equal to \$3.47 a common share, against \$943,800, or \$3.15 a share, in 1939. The principal plant is at Milwaukee.

Aviation Corp.
Aviation Corp. for the year ended November 30 showed net profit of \$88,350, including profit of \$57,980 on sale of property, equal to 2 cents a share on the capital stock, contrasted with a net loss of \$2,238,049 in the preceding fiscal year. The company holds interests in several aircraft manufacturing enterprises, including Vultee Aircraft.

Granby Consolidated.
Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. Ltd. and wholly owned subsidiary in a preliminary report for 1940 showed net profit of \$560,609, equal to \$1.24 a share, against \$747,168, or \$1.66 a share, in 1939. Properties are in British Columbia.

Erie Railroad.
Erie Railroad reported January net operating income of \$1,577,318, an increase of almost 50 per cent from the \$1,080,316 of January, 1940. Net income on the basis of old fixed charges of \$1,165,053 for the month, was \$446,037. Fixed charges under Erie's reorganization plan, now being voted upon by stockholders and creditors, total \$580,000 a month.

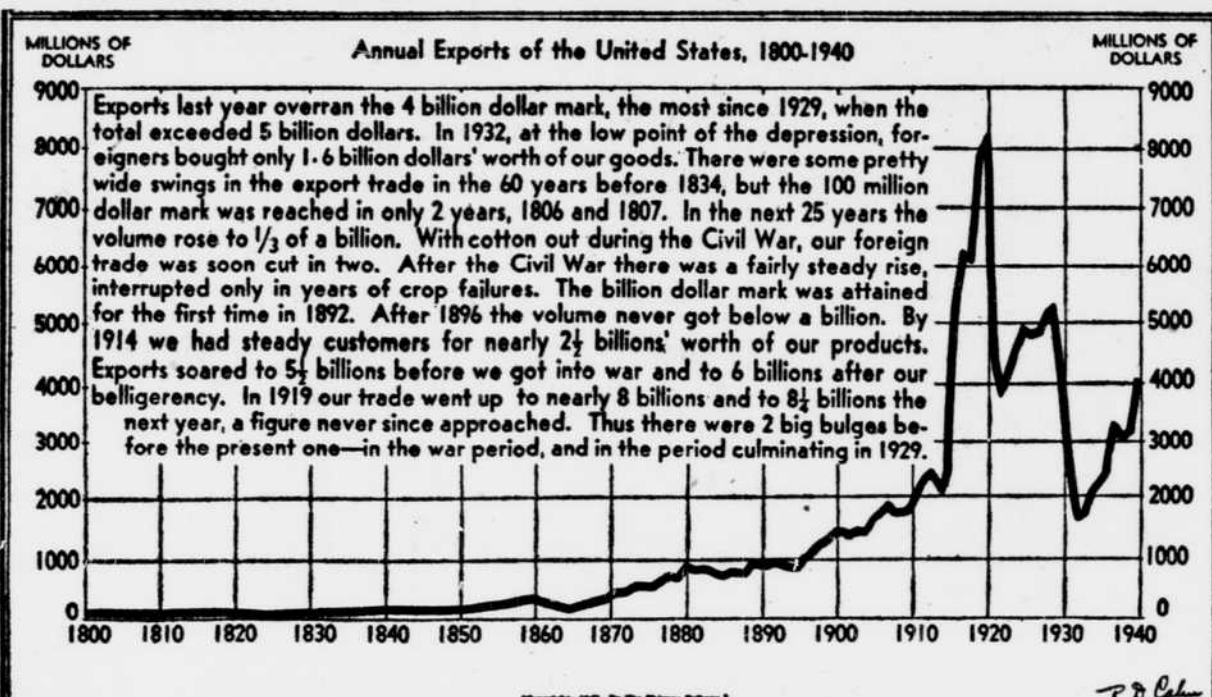
Dry Goods Market.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Demand in textile markets centered chiefly today in heavy, medium and light dress suits, where a light delivery situation, however, was not sufficient to bring woolen piece goods prices continued strong and buyers found mills reluctant to negotiate sales at this time. Spun rayon cloth, however, in active demand and buyers expected difficulty in securing deliveries on certain requirements. Silk piece goods business was quiet.

Steel Quotations.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Steel prices per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Pittsburgh. Hot rolled sheets, base price, \$17.50. Galvanized sheets, 3.50. Steel bars, 2.15.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

Year	February 20, 1941	February 20, 1940
Receipts	\$147,448,618.00	\$8,254,614.07
Expenditures	34,296,787.00	10,012,983.00
Net balance	113,151,831.00	2,498,269,019.08
Working balance included	1,109,920,145.72	1,692,423,583.80
Customs receipts for month	7,092,219,249.58	3,484,721,825.95
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,706,883,292.85	3,416,141,647.76
Expenditures	3,373,331,978.20	3,228,640,185.19
Grants	46,009,227.00	42,318,860,838.92
Gold assets	22,160,067,837.00	18,103,130,686.28



RECORD OF U. S. FOREIGN TRADE FOR 140 YEARS—The above chart shows interesting changes in volume since 1800.

Auto Firms to Start Arms Production In Few Weeks

'Make-Ready' Period Of Many Months Is Approaching End
By DAVID J. WILKIE.
Associated Press Automotive Editor.
DETROIT, Feb. 24.—The motor-car industry which for many months has been whipping its facilities into shape for the mass production of armament is about "over the hump" of the "make-ready" period. Within a few weeks it will begin to turn out tanks, aircraft engines, parts and sub-assemblies, gun carriages and other items in the volume many persons believed could be achieved almost overnight.

This is the word from an authoritative source close to the manufacturing division of the industry, and despite the fact it may mean a curtailment of normal activities, most of the industry's leaders hear it with considerable gratification.

Many of these car manufacturers felt that to a certain degree the motor-car industry had been "put on the spot" when it became apparent that a major portion of a gigantic defense undertaking must be handled within the automobile industry. There was a widespread conviction among the uninitiated that industrial wizardry that produced 25,000 to 30,000 automobiles a day could be applied instantly to the manufacture of instruments of war.

It took a lot of explaining over and over again to make it clear that months of planning, regimenting of supply sources and co-ordinating of individual functions rather than ledger-made mass production possible.

The car manufacturers have pledged their fullest co-operation in carrying out the defense program; they hope to be able to prove, too, that they can fulfill this pledge and continue the production of passenger cars at the same time. None will venture a prediction, however, as to whether there will be an arbitrary limitation on the volume of such production as was imposed during the last year of the World War.

Oppose Curtailment.
Holding that the automobile, through the direct and indirect employment it creates, represents a vital part of the national economy, the motor-car manufacturers generally believe that a continued distribution of vehicles for normal uses will contribute materially to the capacity to absorb the taxation necessary to defray defense costs.

Thus, although none of the car makers will be quoted directly, it may be said that they are prepared to dispute any suggestion that a curtailment of car output would aid the national defense.

The assembly plants last week turned out 129,240 more passenger cars and trucks, stepping up still further the approximately 600,000 vehicles now making up the reserve stock.

Your U. S. Income Tax

Prepared by Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Dept.

DEDUCTION FOR TRAVELING EXPENSES.
To obtain a deduction for traveling expenses, which form an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed.

The taxpayer is required to attach to his return a statement showing the nature of business in which engaged, number of days away from home during the taxable year on account of business, total amount of expense incidental to meals and lodging, and total amount of "other expenses" incident to travel and claimed as a deduction. Among the "other expenses" are tips, provided they are reasonable in amount.

Traveling expenses are deductible only when the trip is on business. They are limited to such expenses as are reasonable and necessary in the conduct of the business and directly attributable to it.

Traveling expenses incurred in connection with a journey to another city to accept or seek employment, are not deductible. Substantiated home to their places of business are not permitted to deduct the cost of transportation, it being a personal expense.

Claims for deduction for traveling expenses must be substantiated, when required by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, showing in detail the amount and nature of the expenses incurred.

U. S. Orders Provide Bulk of Douglas Aircraft Backlog

\$60,970,744 Sales And \$10,831,971 Net Reported for 1940

By the Associated Press.
SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 24.—President Donald W. Douglas told Douglas Aircraft Co.'s stockholders today that of a record \$348,866,237 backlog as of last November 30, United States Government orders totaled \$232,780,281 and foreign military orders \$80,385,353.

The remaining \$35,700,403 represented domestic and foreign commercial plane orders, his annual report stated.

"Approximately \$199,000,000 of United States Government business in the backlog is in cost-plus-fixed fee contracts. From these contracts the company may not retain profits in excess of 6 per cent, before income and excess profits taxes."

Sales totaled \$60,970,744 for the fiscal year ended November 30, a record, while net income rose to \$10,831,971.

Although 1940 earnings amounted to \$18.05 a share, \$13.05 was retained in the business to finance inventories and other operating requirements. The \$5 dividend was paid on the 600,000 shares outstanding and \$3,219,851 was put back into new buildings, machinery and equipment to help the company meet national defense conditions and demands, the report stated.

The company's 1940 payroll totaled \$7,126,269 paid to 16,725 employees. By February 12, 1941, however, the personnel had increased to 22,300, indicating, the report, stated, an annual payroll of about \$40,000,000.

Egg Production Soars To January Record

Special Dispatch to The Star.
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The Nation's hens turned in a new January record at the nest last month with an output of 2,831,000 eggs, an all-time high for the season, Department of Agriculture scorekeepers estimate.

In this stellar off-season performance, the average henny, well fed and favored by unusually mild weather, broke all of its previous January batting records, scoring 8.73 eggs against 7.25 a year earlier and 6.56 eggs on the average in the 1930s.

The January achievement continued a string of successes which include five new monthly total production records in the past six 30-day periods in the face of a smaller than average number of producing units.

Danaher Will Preside At Insurance Banquet

Senator John A. Danaher, of Connecticut, will be toastmaster at the third annual dinner of the District of Columbia Chapter, Chartered Life Underwriters, at the Carlton Hotel on March 18. It was announced yesterday.

Senator Danaher has an academic degree from Yale and is also a graduate of the Yale Law School. He is a member of important Senate committees, a former Assistant United States Attorney, for two years was the secretary of State of Connecticut and was a commissioned officer in the World War.

He is particularly interested in matters pertaining to insurance and spoke at the dinner a year ago. It was announced yesterday that there will be about 300 present at this year's banquet, including a very large guest list.

New York Bank Stocks Higher During Week

Special Dispatch to The Star.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—New York City bank stocks recovered during the last week, after touching a new low point for the year, according to records compiled by Hoyt, Rose & Troster.

The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues reached a new low of \$1,380,669,000 on February 19, but closed on Friday, February 21, at \$1,421,599,000. This compared with \$1,401,357,000 at the close of the previous week, a net increase of \$20,242,000, or 1.44 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues is 4.53 per cent compared with a yield of 4.61 per cent on February 14. The current market value equals 98 per cent of the known book value against 97 per cent a week ago.

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended February 22 included:

City	Feb. 22, 1941	Prev. Week	Year
Baltimore	50,074	53,978	45,272

Limited Profit Plan May Be Tested in Mining Industry

Prices Held Stable As Producers Face Huge Demand

By FREDERICK GARDNER.
Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Can the United States build the "arsenal of democracy" on a limited profit motive?

The mining industry, some business leaders say, may provide the answer. Veteran mining men were brought up on the tradition of wide fluctuations in demand and prices. They recall how copper zoomed from 13 to around 30 cents a pound in the World War, sank below 5 cents in 1932. Market change was the breath of life for the metal seller.

Gambling by constantly changing fortune for a profit, the metal producer used to count on making enough in the good years to offset the lean. In the farm phrase, he made hay while the sun shone. When strong demand drove prices up, he accumulated fat in the profit-and-loss account.

In this war, economic planners are taking a hand to control the blind struggle of buyers and sellers in the market place. Mining men have had the extraordinary experience of a clamorous demand for copper, zinc and other metals with relatively stable prices.

Experiments Watched.
They are watching, with a mixture of misgiving and approval, significant experiments at home and abroad with wartime controls to tame the market and prevent the classic spiral of rising prices, yet bring out maximum production for war needs.

From the standpoint of the business man whose reward sums up in the price he gets for his product, limitation of prices amounts in large part to limitation of profit.

Canada's controller of metals, George C. Bateman, spoke to a gathering of mining engineers here recently, recounting British empire experience with metal rationing and price control. Touching the profit angle, he said:

"We have adopted a planned economy. Profit is no longer a dominating factor in our industrial life."

As 1940 earnings reports of numerous corporations testify, both in the United States and Canada, wartime price control so far has not eliminated profit gains. But there has been plenty of evidence that higher taxes and Government frowns on price hikes have kept producers from cashing in on the unprecedented demand for essential metals.

In copper, the question of war profits particularly agitates mining men. The domestic price the last six months has held around 12 cents a pound. Demand meanwhile has been record-breaking, outrunning home capacity.

Defense planners, as part of the evolving strategy of price control, have obtained R. F. C. funds to buy 200,000 tons of Latin American copper to supplement the domestic supply.

At 12 cents, it is claimed, the lower-cost producers can make fair profits. Some trade authorities in-

st maintenance of the market found that level wise because a sharp rise would invite heavy importations from Latin America over the 4-cent tariff wall.

Nevertheless, there are copper men who contend the defense planners soon must decide whether prices should be elevated to let the profit motive exercise its traditional function as the mainspring of the capitalist system.

Plenty was said about the profit motive in the depression debates about planned economy. As many supporters of capitalistic free enterprise expounded it, the profit motive was what made the system of production tick in this country.

When demand outweighed supply in the market place, the explanation went, prices were advanced. The producer, seeing opportunity for larger profit, increased his output; used part or all his profit to expand his capacity or his improved credit to borrow for expansion.

In that way the profit motive was supposed to operate as the bait in raising output to balance supply and demand, making an automatic system out of the uncontrolled operations of the market.

Meanwhile, economic planners have intervened. For the profit motive, in whole or part, they substitute Government financing of plant expansion, rationing of demand to balance supply, and such expedients as building up reserves against the time when there may be market shortages, as in R. F. C. accumulation of rubber, tin and copper.

How effective these may be remains to be seen. Some copper men contend a boost in the price of the metal—say to 15 or 16 cents a pound—would add considerably to domestic production by bringing mines more expensive to operate into operation.

At the same time, they hold, it would permit lower cost producers to accumulate reserves for the possible post-war slump in business and make up for losses in the depression years of low prices.

Advocates of control say it is doubtful whether higher prices, at least a few cents a pound, would add much to production in the near future. They note it takes months or years to bring new mines into operation. Unstable prices, they argue, are partly responsible for sudden increases and drops in demands which have caused wide price changes in such products as copper.

The tug of forces in copper, arguing pro and con on the question of higher prices to give the profit motive wider play as an incentive to production, may apply on a wider scale through industry, business sources say.

Figures—What They Mean

By JOHN L. BECKLEY.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Banking statistics disclosed today that the expansion of bank loans to business is assuming broad proportions. Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans rose \$22,000,000 at reporting member banks in New York City this week. Banking circles said the increase reflected a wide demand for credit rather than a few large loans.

The rise virtually assures that Monday's statement for reporting member banks in New York City will reflect another big increase in business loans.

At these banks commercial, industrial and agricultural loans have increased \$155,000,000 in the first six weeks of the year. In the latest two weeks, moreover, gains of \$49,000,000 and \$48,000,000, respectively, have been chalked up, indicating that the flow of banking funds into business is speeding up.

If this week's figures reveal an increase of as much as \$40,000,000 business loans will be roughly \$900,000,000 greater than a year ago.

London Tin Prices

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Tin easier, spot, £572 bid, £590 asked; future, £572 10s bid, £574 asked.

Money for Construction Loans and Loans on Completed Properties

Loans on Completed Properties (Owner occupied or rental) Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NAt 5350

Budd Wheel Declares Preferred Dividends

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Directors of the Budd Wheel Co. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share plus a participating dividend of .75 cents a share on the company's preferred stock. Payment as of March 31 to shareholders of record March 17.

WE WILL SELL All or Any Part
Southeastern Industrial Bankers 80 shares Preferred @ \$3.00
54 units—4 Pref. and 1 Com. @ \$3.00
Southeastern Discount 15 units—2 Pref. and 3 Com. @ \$16
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Southern Building District 6661

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See **WEAVER BROS INC** First
WASHINGTON BUILDING DISTRICT 8300

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Setting up a Living Trust with American Security now, to assist you in the care and management of your property and securities, may have a value far beyond the immediate freedom from troublesome detail which it provides for you. It will give you an opportunity, while you still retain complete control of your estate, to "sample" the work of American Security as Trustee.

Then, in your will, by naming American Security as your Executor and Trustee, the same efficient, understanding Trusteeship can be extended beyond your lifetime, to the enduring comfort, security and satisfaction of those you leave behind.

Stop in and let our Trust Officer tell you more about a Living Trust.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET AND PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
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SOUTHWEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W.
NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E.
NORTHWEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W.

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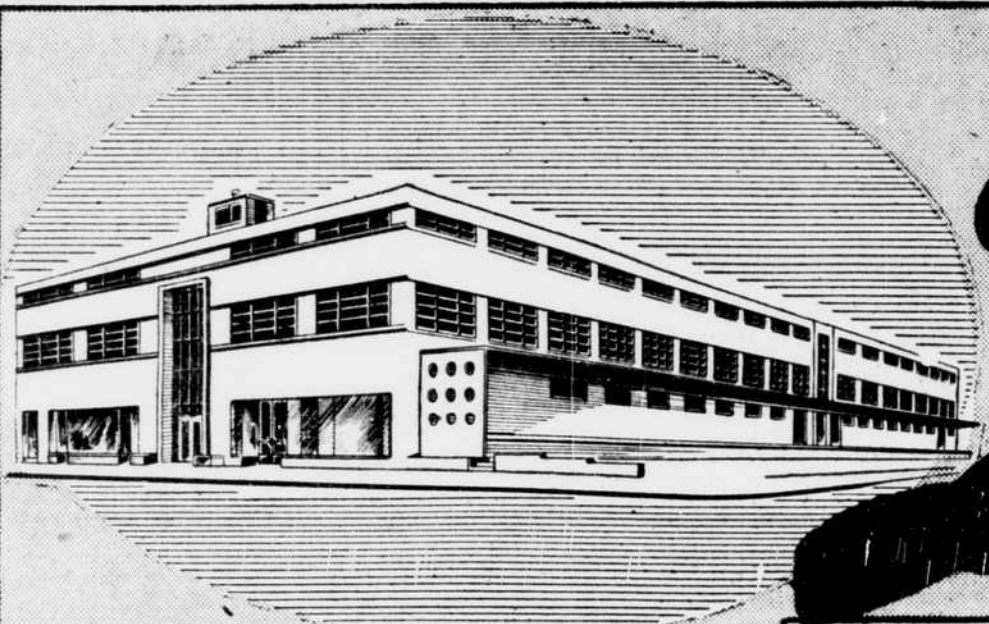
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To Locate Your Nearest District Grocery Store... Call REpublic 6400

Refined in U. S. A.
Franklin
Granulated SUGAR
10 lb. bag **45^c**

D. G. S. Sugar-Cured, Short-Shank SMOKED HAM
lb. **25^c**

Tender and Juicy **CHUCK ROAST** lb. **25^c** } Goetze's Ready-to-Eat **HAMS** lb. **29^c**

93 Score		D. G. S.		Swift's PREM 12 oz. can 25^c	
Ayrshire BUTTER lb. 41^c		Green Link SAUSAGE lb. 25^c		Sunshade ALL-WHITE EGGS doz. 31^c	
Roll BUTTER lb. 35^c		Smoked SAUSAGE lb. 25^c		U. S. Govt. Graded and Dated DEE GEE	
		Sliced BACON lb. 35^c		Selected EGGS doz. 27^c	
		Creamery BUTTER lb. 39^c		U. S. Standards, Large—Retail Grade B	

D. G. S. Evaporated MILK
*4 tall cans **25^c**

Enriched **WASHINGTON FLOUR** 12 lb. bag **45^c**

McCormick's **VANILLA EXTRACT** 2 oz. bot. **27^c**

Sweetened or Unsweetened **SEALD-SWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
2 lge. 47 oz. cans **29^c**

U. S. No. 1 Quality MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. **19^c**

Texas Cabbage 3 lbs. **17^c**
Fresh Texas Spinach 3 lbs. **19^c**
Dry Yellow Onions 3 lbs. **10^c**
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads **13^c**
Florida Grapefruit 3 for **10^c**
Stayman Winesap Apples 4 lbs. **19^c**

Sweet and Juicy **FLORIDA ORANGES** 2 doz. **29^c**

D. G. S. Hawaiian Pineapple JUICE
lge. 47 oz. can **23^c**

"Just Wonderful!" **WILKINS COFFEE** 2 1 lb. cans **55^c**

All-Purpose **QUAKER FLOUR** 12 lb. bag **45^c**

D. G. S. Certified COFFEE
2 1 lb. cans **49^c**

Fresh Corn Off the Cob **NIBLETS CORN**
*2 12 oz. cans **19^c**

Snider's Old-Fashioned **CHILE SAUCE** 12 oz. bot. **23^c**

3 Flavorful Diets **RED HEART DOG FOOD** 3 lge. cans **25^c**

Delicious **Gold Bag COFFEE**
2 1 lb. bags **35^c**

Green Giant PEAS
2 lge. cans **25^c**

Safeguard HEALTH DURING WINTER MONTHS

Drink the **MILK**
PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND
CHESTNUT FARMS
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A 50 YEAR RECORD OF QUALITY

Items marked with (*) are slightly higher in Md. and Va. Stores, due to Unfair Practice Act. Prices effective until close of business, Tuesday, February 25, 1941. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

DISTRICT THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR Grocery STORES INC.

Combat Studies Begun by 29th At Fort Meade

10,000 Officers and Men Settle Down For Year of Training

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, Star Staff Correspondent.

FORT GEORGE MEADE, Md., Feb. 24—At 8:30 a. m. 10,000 officers and men of the 29th Division were summoned to school today...

They were called by the bugles to study a subject as ancient as their race, these National Guardsmen from the District, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania...

Most of these men are not new recruits. They've been in the Guard for varying periods, some for many years...

They're ready to give their year, these young men. They've left lathes, desks, sample cases, law books, ploughs, drafting boards, leggers...

For the next six months this division will be a world apart as it studies its role in contemporary combat and the part each unit will play...

Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the division, set out to see that each regimental unit within the regiment follows the course of instruction prescribed by the War Department.

A B C of Soldiering. The first 13 weeks will be devoted to the soldier as an individual, the smaller units—squad, platoons, companies or batteries...

Close-order drill and other elementary subjects—the A B C's of the soldier—will occupy units from time to time, throughout the year...

But much of the divisional training period will be concentrated on the many specialties which the modern army has developed—weapons, large and small; motor mechanics, communications, intelligence, engineering, chemical warfare, armorers' craft, medical service, staff work, administration, physical training, bands, air observation, schools for each of these subjects have been prescribed...

A detail of officers and enlisted men has started examining, gradually, every man in the division for recreational classification. This is intended to form the basis of shifting specialists to points where they are needed...

War Department to Buy 400 Additional Boats

By the Associated Press. The War Department announced today that its "Navy" would be more than doubled this year by the purchase of over 400 additional boats...

Completes Flight Training

The Navy Department today announced that James E. Shaw of 3211 Thirteenth street N.W. has completed his flight training in an advanced flying course...

Band Concerts

By the United States Army Band. The band will play at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the United States Army Band Symphonic Orchestra in the Marine Corps Auditorium...

Make February Severe

Table showing traffic accidents in February 1941 and February 1940.

In February Beware Of: 1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, especially at night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather...

Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth pedestrian victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

Conference to Study Ways of Keeping Up Military Morale

Entertainment Facilities On and Off Reservations Will Be Planned

Methods of maintaining high morale among the men in the nation's armed forces will be studied by Army and Navy officers...

Five Injured in Accident. Five persons were injured, two seriously, in a collision of two automobiles on Lee Boulevard in Washington, D. C., Saturday...

Citation Awarded. The citation was the second awarded by the conference, the first one having been presented to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes...

Members of Committee. In addition to Mr. Osborn and Mr. Taft, members of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation include Dr. Clarence Dykstra, National Selective Service director...

War Department to Buy 400 Additional Boats. The War Department announced today that its "Navy" would be more than doubled this year...

War Department to Buy 400 Additional Boats. Officials said the craft would supplement approximately 350 harbor boats now owned by the Army.

War Department to Buy 400 Additional Boats. The additional boats, to be bought by the Quartermaster Corps, will include mine planters, mine-laying boats, passenger and freight vessels, ferry boats, rescue boats, launches and self-propelling barges.

War Department to Buy 400 Additional Boats. The Navy Department today announced that James E. Shaw of 3211 Thirteenth street N.W. has completed his flight training...

War Department to Buy 400 Additional Boats. The committee, which will hold its first meeting at the Washington Hotel March 25, will be empowered to recommend minimum wages up to 40 cents an hour in the industry...

War Department to Buy 400 Additional Boats. Shoemakers with supervisory experience are needed by the Army for employment as instructors in shoe repair in the Quartermasters Corps at Camp Lee, Va.

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Crash Kills Woman, 65, on Way to Church

Year's Toll Now 16; Two Others Die in Traffic Accident

Two persons were killed and 18 others were injured, several seriously, in a weekend traffic accident in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas.

The 18th District traffic fatality of the year was recorded yesterday in the death of Mrs. Nannie Gutridge, 65, of 1526 Potomac avenue S.E.

The couple was thrown from the automobile. Mrs. Gutridge died at Casualty Hospital last night. Her husband received minor injuries.

Senator Paid Tribute As Fighter for Civic and Religious Freedom

By the Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 24—The National Conference of Jews and Christians paid tribute to Senator Glass yesterday as a great American, eminent among those whose example has encouraged citizens of all religious faiths to preserve religious liberty and civic freedom...

Christian Endeavor's 60th Year Observed

The 60th anniversary of Christian Endeavor was observed last evening by the Alpha Alumni Council of the National City Christian Church. Mrs. T. T. Willford was in charge of the program.

Boys' Club Campaigners To Hear Dr. Cartwright

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will speak at the third report luncheon of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club campaign at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow in the National Press Club Auditorium.

Boys' Club Campaigners To Hear Dr. Cartwright. In announcing his endorsement of the drive which is seeking funds to aid 16,500 underprivileged children, Dr. Cartwright said: "I hope that all good citizens of Washington will support this great work, and make the campaign a great success."

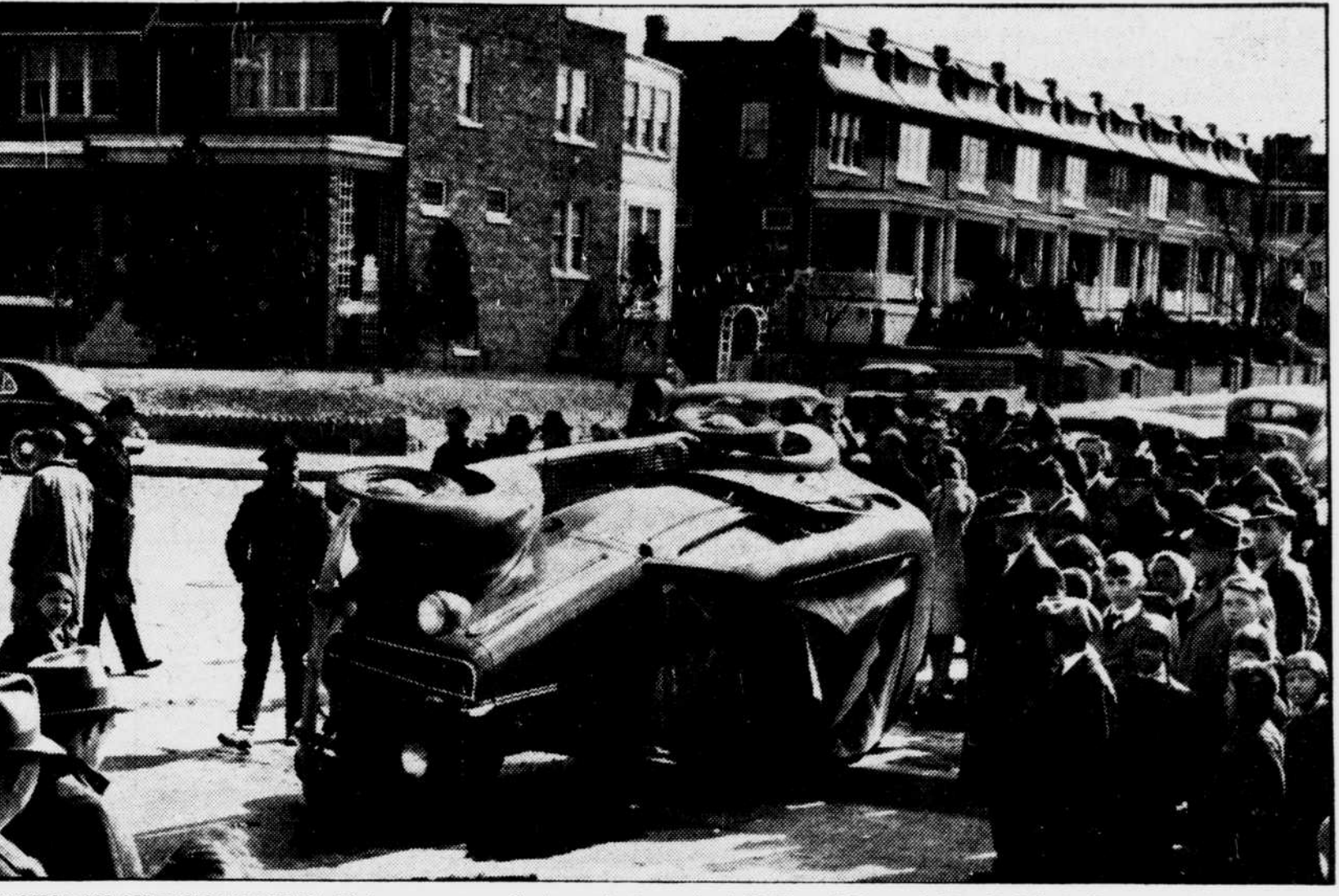
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Glass Gets Citation From Conference of Jews and Christians

Senator Paid Tribute As Fighter for Civic and Religious Freedom. The citation was the second awarded by the conference, the first one having been presented to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes...

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Call Is Sounded for Nurses To Serve in Army and Navy

Response Is Far Behind the Need, Mrs. Roosevelt's Conference Is Told. A call for nurses for the armed services was sounded at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference today...

Nurses Aren't Drafted. She pointed out that doctors are drafted but nurses are not. She said that 21,000 nurses with the proper qualifications had designated their willingness to serve a year ago...

Needs Are Detailed. To provide nursing care for the forces now undergoing training, Maj. Flikke said, the Army Nurse Corps was increased 700 to 1,135 regulars and 4,019 Red Cross Reserve nurses...

Compared to Trainees. As an example of the emergency, Maj. Flikke pointed to Fort Benning, Ga., where she had received an emergency call for more nurses to handle pneumonia and scarlet fever cases...

Compared to Trainees. Mrs. Roosevelt compared the nurses to trainees, who she said, are not taking the present emergency seriously enough. She added that officers had told her that they had to put across to the young men the idea that they might have some use for their training...

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Court of Appeals Grants New Trial Of Whitaker's Suit

Remark by Jurist Constituted Bias, Opinion Declares. Litigants have a right to have their cases tried before a judge who is "reasonably free from bias," the United States Court of Appeals held today in sending back to District Court for retrial his suit against Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean...

Opinion of Appeals Court. Norman T. Whitaker brought suit in District Court for \$200,000, claiming malicious prosecution against Mrs. McLean, but when the trial was held with Justice T. Alan Goldsborough presiding, the jurist allegedly made an improper remark at the bench with opposing counsel present...

Censorship Plan. Any military group, she said, would have a censorship plan tucked away in a desk drawer, but that doesn't mean that the time has come to get it out...

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Sacred Heart Students Fight Two Blazes

Two Narrowly Escape Injury From Flames At Northeast Home

District firemen were kept busy yesterday quelling more than 30 blazes whipped by brisk winds, but the heroes of the most serious fire were a group of Sacred Heart Seminary students...

Led by their seminary superior, Philomena Lefever, the brothers, wearing robes, went into action when they emerged from high mass at 9:15 a. m. Smoke was rising from the home of William Daniel, 5000 Sargent road N.E.

Hurrying across three blocks of open field, the religious students reported they cleared the home of most of its furniture, working under a blazing roof. Two, Brothers Andrew Jahn and Michael Morgan, were still hauling goods from the second floor when flaming patches of roof and ceiling started to fall on them. They escaped unhurt.

Home Badly Damaged. It was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and their three small children were eating breakfast when the fire broke out, possibly started by a defective chimney. The second floor and roof were almost completely burned, and the first floor wrecked.

The students sprang to their duties a second time yesterday afternoon when a grass fire broke out nearby. They had it under control shortly after 4 p. m., before it threatened any houses.

Most of the city's other blazes were brush fires, and District fire departments in nearby Maryland and Virginia also fought many of these.

20 Brush Fires Reported. High winds, reaching a velocity of nearly 40 miles an hour yesterday, kept firemen in the nearby areas of Maryland and Virginia busy putting out brush fires that were constantly starting.

The Columbia Country Club was momentarily alarmed when dry leaves on the grounds went up in smoke before the Chevy Chase Fire Department arrived. Maryland and Virginia also fought many of these.

Lawyers' Guild Hits Move to Oust Bridges. Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader whose right to remain in this country has long been a matter of controversy, was given the backing of the National Lawyers' Guild yesterday, which condemned the deportation proceedings recently instituted against him.

The Executive Board of the guild, closing a two-day session at the Shoreham Hotel, said in a resolution that "opponents of the labor movement attempt from time to time to thwart the development thereof by persecuting its leaders..."

The guild also opposed pending anti-strike legislation for defense industries on the grounds that such restrictions would be apt to "destroy the workers' faith in democracy."

In presenting a tax program, the guild took a stand Friday against a Federal sales tax, the type of tax which certain legislators and financiers already have stated is essential to pay for American rearmament.

"This is the more regrettable because it is our impression, based on an examination of the record, that the claim on which the plaintiff sued was probably without merit."

Whitaker's Testimony. Representing Mrs. McLean were Attorneys Nelson T. Hartson, Edmund L. Jones and Howard Boyd. Representing Whitaker at the trial was Attorney James J. Laughlin.

Whitaker testified he was arrested in June, 1932, by Federal agents and police in New York; that Mrs. McLean pointed him out as one of the alleged Lindbergh kidnaping conspirators; that he was in Florida at the time of the kidnaping and had nothing to do with it; that he knew nothing of money that Mrs. McLean allegedly gave to the late Gaston B. Means, reputedly her agent in negotiations to secure the baby's release; that Mrs. McLean appeared before the District grand jury which indicted Whitaker.

Whitaker's Testimony. Justice Goldsborough, holding that Mrs. McLean had "probable cause" to report the matter to the authorities, directed a verdict in her favor.

Ralph Bard Is Sworn In As Assistant to Knox

Ralph Austin Bard today assumed his new duties as the Assistant Secretary of Navy after being sworn in by Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, judge advocate general of the Navy.

With several Navy officials attending, the ceremony was held in the office of Undersecretary of Navy Forrestal. Mr. Bard, a Chicago investment banker, is a close friend of Secretary Knox.

He is the seventh Republican to take a position under the New Deal. Besides Mr. Forrestal and Mr. Knox the New Deal now has Secretary of War Stimson, Assistant Secretary of War Patterson, William S. Knudsen and Edward R. Stettinius of the Office of Production Management, all Republicans, in high defense positions.

Mr. Bard succeeds Lewis Compton, who left the Navy Department to become finance commissioner of the State of New Jersey. He was called to State duty by his former chief in the Navy Department, Gov. Charles Edison.

Mr. Bard as Assistant Secretary of Navy will be in charge of shore establishments, civil employes, the chief clerk's office and the shore stations development board. In addition he will serve as a labor liaison officer between the Navy and private industry.

Gen. Somervell Joins Stimson Inspection Tour

Brig. Gen. Brehon Somervell, the Army's "trouble-shooter," flew to Columbia, S. C., today to join Secretary of War Stimson, who has been inspecting the progress in training camp construction.

War Reporter to Speak

Harold Callender of the New York Times Bureau will speak on "Reporting the European Blitzkrieg, 1940" at a meeting of the Stanford Club of Washington next Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison, 1725 Lamont street N.W. at 8:15 p. m.



Rev. W. W. Gale called To Woodside Church. Official announcement was made in Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., yesterday that the Rev. Walter W. Gale, assistant pastor at St. Thomas Church, Washington, has been called to be rector there.

He expected to assume his post on May 15, succeeding the Rev. Richard A. S. Ford, who resigned November 12. He will live with his wife in the rectory at Silver Spring.

Rev. W. W. Gale, 36 years of age, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and was awarded his bachelor of theology degree cum laude at the Philadelphia Divinity School.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1941.

34 Selectees Announced in Prince Georges

Eight Arlington Men Report to Baltimore Center

Names of 34 selectees chosen to fill the March quota of Selective Service Board No. 1 in Prince Georges County, Md., were announced today as eight men from Arlington County, Va., reported to the Baltimore induction center.

Board No. 1's List

- Those called by Board No. 1: George T. Mulleary, 33, of Riverdale; Norman O. Waite, 23, Takoma Park; Thomas R. Brown, 25, Hyattsville; Harry W. Barrett, 23, Hyattsville; Lee D. Zabolocky, 24, Mount Rainier; Wilbur H. Meade, 24, College Park; Stewart P. Burger, 24, Takoma Park; Leo P. Baldwin, 24, Mount Rainier; Elmer C. Baker, 24, Hyattsville; Frank G. Beck, 27, Hyattsville; Robert H. Hendinger, 21, Brentwood; Earl V. Wilson, 23, College Park; John B. Myers, 23, Mount Rainier; Raymond T. Craun, 28, Branchville; Willard S. Raines, 27, Branchville; Edward P. Preston, 32, Hyattsville; John W. Cannon, 27, Mount Rainier; Benjamin Simon, 29, Takoma Park; Hall G. Richards, 24, Mount Rainier; Gerald S. Smith, 23, Mount Rainier; Berkley H. Peters, 23, Mount Rainier; Karl A. Krauss, Jr., 23, Riverdale; Benjamin F. Bradley, Jr., 24, Hyattsville; John W. Woodson, 24, Riverdale; Harold E. Schulze, 25, Hyattsville; John A. Fleishman, 23, Rogers Heights; John B. Minor, 23, Riverdale; Nicholas Orem, Jr., 30, Hyattsville; William A. Fischer, 33, Takoma Park; Frank A. Russo, 25, Greenbelt; Frank W. Collins, 28, Takoma Park.

Arlington Selectees

- The Arlington selectees who reported today are Harry Aswald, 1127 North Quincy street; Albert H. Corley, 805 North Cleveland street; Sterling Grundy Callahan, 2530 Twenty-fourth street north; Dundard D. Evers, 6300 North Washington boulevard; Charles A. Collins, 1102 Stuart street; John W. Richmond, 1720 North Capitol, N.E.; Lawrence H. Williams, 2140 North Thomas street; and John W. Richardson, 722 North Wakefield street.

Alexandria selectees to report tomorrow are Sidney Coke Martin, 22, of 706 South Pitt street; the only volunteer, Mitchell Towel, of 1200 Grinnock street; Charles Lester, 415 North West street; and Harvey Johnson, 925 Orinoco street.

The following men have been directed to report to the clinic in the Fairfax courthouse tomorrow at 9 a.m. to be given physical examinations by Dr. T. B. McCord, military examiner, and Dr. G. R. Carpenter, county medical director.

Other Examinations

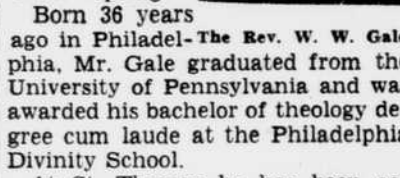
Wednesday at 3 p.m. Dr. Charles A. Finnigan of Falls Church will examine Joseph Marr, East Falls Church, and Seddon Brown, Saddle Falls Church, in his office. On the same day at 2 p.m. Dr. William D. Chase will examine Donald S. Farver of McLean and Edward Barr Krebs, Route 2, Vienna, in his office at McLean.

More Questionnaires to Go Out

With the announcement of the induction plans for the Alexandria men tomorrow, it was reported the city draft board will begin sending out questionnaires at a rate of 25 a day beginning March 3 until order No. 1500 is reached. Alexandria has already sent questionnaires up to order No. 1100.

Rev. W. W. Gale Called To Woodside Church

Official announcement was made in Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., yesterday that the Rev. Walter W. Gale, assistant pastor at St. Thomas Church, Washington, has been called to be rector there.



Rev. W. W. Gale, assistant pastor at St. Thomas Church, Washington, has been called to be rector at Woodside Church, Md.

\$509,300 Is Sought By Fairfax for New School Buildings

Expansion Expected Because of Influx Due to Defense Work

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 24.—With the possibility the local school population may be heavily increased because of the large volume of work locally in connection with the national defense program, the Fairfax School Board yesterday has submitted to State school officials a tentative need of \$509,300 for new buildings, additions to present schools and equipment.

While it is very difficult to forecast what the increase may be in Fairfax County, Mr. Woodson stated that in the recent survey by the State figuring on a possible jump of 2,000 in the county school population, he set up new school building needs at \$30,000; additions at \$440,000; and equipment at \$39,300. The school population increase was based on an estimated boost of 200 in the colored school population, 1,300 in white elementary pupils and 500 in high school pupils.

Fort Eustis Buildings Rushed to Completion

By The Associated Press. FORT EUSTIS, Va., Feb. 24.—Buildings for this coast artillery installation are being completed at the rate of one every three days by a force of 6,529 workmen.

Refugee in Frederick School Two Months, Hasn't Seen Cellar

British Girl Says Children Used to Sing To Drown Out Noise of Bombers

By The Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 24.—Sixteen-year-old Barbara Evelyn Hodges, a little blond English refugee from Nazi air raids, has been attending Frederick High School for several months and hasn't seen the building's cellar yet.

Combat Studies Begun by 29th At Fort Meade

10,000 Officers and Men Settle Down For Year of Training

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, Star Staff Correspondent. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Feb. 24.—At Fort Meade, 10,000 officers and men of the 29th Division were summoned to school today—to blackboards, frozen fields and shops where the arts of war are taught.

Prince Georges Asks Plan to Adjust Front Foot Benefits

By BEN H. PEARSE, Star Staff Correspondent. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—Proposals to enlarge the jurisdiction of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission in Prince Georges County and to permit the town of Riverdale to make certain adjustments in front-foot benefit taxes are being considered by the county delegation.

Enlarging of Authority Of Sanitary Unit Also Being Considered

By BEN H. PEARSE, Star Staff Correspondent. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—Proposals to enlarge the jurisdiction of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission in Prince Georges County and to permit the town of Riverdale to make certain adjustments in front-foot benefit taxes are being considered by the county delegation.

Maryland Assembly Will Get O'Connor's Conservation Bill

Measure Will Follow Recommendations Made By 13-Man Committee

By The Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 24.—General Assemblymen returning to the capitol after their week-end recess learned today that the administration's conservation bill would be introduced in the Legislature tomorrow.

School Reorganization Plan to Be Discussed

The proposed reorganization of the Prince Georges County school system will be discussed at a luncheon of the County Federation of Women's Clubs at 1 p.m. Friday in the University of Maryland dining hall.

Turkey Dinner Tomorrow

The annual turkey dinner of the Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, Md., will be held in the parish hall of the church tomorrow at 6:15 p.m.



MISHAP IN SUNDAY TRAFFIC—This scene was photographed at Seventeenth and C streets N.E. yesterday a few minutes after a collision in which Mrs. Clara A. Hollings of 5110 Thirteenth street N.W. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Burgess of 117 Eleventh street S.E. were injured. William A. Hollings, driver of one of the cars, was unhurt.

West Virginia Town's Curfew Would Close 'Pitfalls' for Youth

Special Dispatch to The Star. FRANKLIN, W. Va., Feb. 24.—Curfew will ring tonight at 9:30 for boys and girls under 16 in this Pendleton County seat.

Glass Gets Citation From Conference of Jews and Christians

Senator Paid Tribute As Fighter for Civic and Religious Freedom

By The Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 24.—The National Conference of Jews and Christians paid tribute to Senator Glass yesterday as "a great American, eminent among those whose example has encouraged citizens of all religious faiths to preserve religious liberty and civic freedom and to build bridges of friendship across the wild differences of diverse creeds."

Apple Fete Aide Named

By The Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 24 (Special)—George T. Barnsley, member of Winchester's Junior Board of Trade, has been named director of the parade division of the apple blossom fete to be held here this spring.

Fairview P.-T. A. Supper

The Fairview Parent-Teacher Association will give a baked ham and oyster supper, followed by a bingo party, in the Fairview School, Fairfax Station, Va., Wednesday.

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.

Crash Kills Woman, 65, on Way to Church

Year's Toll Now 16; Two Others Die in Traffic Accident

Two persons were killed and 18 others were injured, several seriously, in 13 weekend traffic accidents in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia areas.

Historic Alexandria House Is Focal Point Of Zoning Row

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 24.—The McGuire House, now the focal point of a zoning controversy, is one of the most historic structures in a city noted for its early American homes.

McGuire House, Built In 1834, Served Both Armies in Civil War

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 24.—The McGuire House, now the focal point of a zoning controversy, is one of the most historic structures in a city noted for its early American homes.

Farmers Are Invited To La Plata Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Star. LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 24.—Farmers and their families in this area have been invited to a meeting at the La Plata High School Thursday at 8 p.m. to learn more of cooperative purchasing facilities and services.

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Intense Hunt Made For Plane Bearing Insulin Discoverer

Dr. Sir Frederick Banting Missing Since Friday Off Canadian Coast

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Feb. 24.—An intensive search was under way today for a military airplane missing since Friday morning with Dr. Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and one of Canada's outstanding scientists, aboard as a passenger.

Besides Sir Frederick, a major in the Canadian Army, the plane carried a crew of three.

Members of the crew were: Capt. Joseph Creighton Mackey, 31, formerly a test pilot with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Kansas City; Navigator William Bird of Kidderminster, England; and William Snailham of Bedford, Nova Scotia.

Capt. Mackey left Kansas City last September for Canada to enter civilian service ferrying new bombers to England.

May Have Come Down at Sea.

An official announcement issued here last night described the missing aircraft only as a military airplane being delivered by a civilian organization.

It gave no indication of where it had taken off nor its intended destination, but indicated it may have come down somewhere in the sea along the eastern coast of Canada or in some remote section of the maritime provinces or Newfoundland.

The plane had favorable weather conditions when last heard from, the announcement said, but it did not reach its destination nor had its radio been heard since Friday morning.

Sir Frederick, who devoted much of his time in the last two years to research in the field of aviation medicine, served in the World War and was professor of medical research in the University of Toronto when he joined the Canadian Army Medical Corp at the start of the current war. He was born in 1891 in Alliston, Ontario.

Discovery in 1922.

The discovery of the insulin treatment for diabetes was announced in 1922. Besides Dr. Banting, those associated in the work were Dr. J. R. MacLeod and Dr. C. H. Best.

The Nobel Prize for medicine for 1923 was awarded jointly to Dr. Banting and Dr. MacLeod. Dr. Banting immediately announced he felt that Dr. Best should have been included in the award and turned over half of his prize money to him.

Paul Meyers Funeral Will Be Held Today

Paul Meyers, 72, veteran streetcar inspector, who died Saturday at his home, 1219 Franklin street N.E., was to be buried in Glenwood Cemetery this afternoon, following services at 2:30 o'clock in the Park View Christian Church.

Mr. Meyers, a native of Germany, came to this country at the age of 6. He started work 46 years ago with the old Capital Traction Co. and served many years as motorman.

In 1913 he became an inspector, retaining that position after the formation of the present Capital Transit Co. In recent years he was stationed at Fourteenth street and Park road and the Calvert Street Bridge, and was greeted by many of the thousands of men and women who boarded the cars from those points.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dollie Meyers; two sons, John and Carl Meyers; and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Gosorn.

Last Services Tomorrow For Thomas G. Kengla

Funeral services for Thomas G. Kengla, 65, retired meat merchant, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Holy Trinity Church. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Kengla, who retired from business five years ago, had a stand at the old Center Market. A native of this city, he was a member of the Elks and Holy Name Society.

Surviving Mr. Kengla are his widow, Mrs. Mary Kengla; a daughter, Miss Mary Louise Kengla; two sons, Herbert T. and Louis R. Kengla; two sisters, Mrs. George Haggerty of Philadelphia and Mrs. William Stohman of Bethesda, Md.; and two brothers, Herbert L. and Archie J. Kengla.

Robert A. Martin, 80, Retired, Dies

Robert A. Martin, 80, a retired employe of the Government Printing Office and well known in the printing fraternity, died in a private hospital last night.

A native of Noblesville, Ind., Mr. Martin was a newspaper executive in Indianapolis, Ind., and at Nashville, Tenn., before coming to Washington in 1890. After 35 years of service in the Government Printing Office, where he was foreman of the proofroom for a number of years, Mr. Martin retired in 1925.

Mr. Martin was a member of the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and its association of retired printers.

Funeral services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., at 7:30 p.m. today. Burial will be private.

QUINTUPLETS Use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother! Give YOUR Child The Same Expert Care

At the first sign of a chest cold—the little Quintuplets' chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the points you may be sure you are using what you get the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength formulations.

Arlington Services For Fred M. Rayburn Set for Tomorrow

Social Security Board Official Found Dead On Train Saturday

Fred M. Rayburn, 45, senior liaison officer of the Social Security Board, who was found dead Saturday on a train arriving here from Boston, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery following services at 2 p.m. in Port Myer Chapel.

Mr. Rayburn, who had made frequent trips to various points of the country in connection with his work, had been in Boston five weeks on an inspection tour. It was believed he had been stricken with a heart attack in his berth.

Mr. Rayburn had a distinguished career with several departments of the Federal Government in work generally concerned with some aspect of commerce.

Born in Chillicothe, Ohio, Mr. Rayburn attended Columbus University in Ohio and the University of London.

Served in Navy During War. As a young man he served in the Navy during the World War, attached to headquarters in London,

and there he was connected with Admiral William S. Sims, who was in command of United States naval operations in European waters.

At the close of the war he served with the American Embassy in London and later became district manager of the United States Shipping Board in that city.

About 12 years ago Mr. Rayburn returned to this country and entered the employ of the Department of Commerce. He was sent to Ottawa as assistant commercial attaché and subsequently to Toronto as trade commissioner.

Was N. R. A. Chief in Buffalo. From Toronto he went to Buffalo where he organized a trade commissioner's office and later served as N. R. A. administrator there.

Later Mr. Rayburn became an

assistant social security administrator in Cleveland, Ohio. He moved here three years ago, becoming senior liaison officer in the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance.

In January, 1919, he married Miss Sylvia Turner, of London. She survives, in addition to three children, Eileen Barbara Rayburn, Fred Rayburn, Jr., and Kenneth Eugene Rayburn; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Rayburn, and a brother, George Rayburn, both of Mount Sterling, Ohio; and a sister, Alice Rayburn, of Columbus, Ohio.

The Rayburn residence is at 2935 Legation street N.W.

Miami, Fla., jumped all the way from 78th to 48th rank among the Nation's cities between 1930 and 1940.

Tinkham to Oppose Fleet for Singapore

Representative George H. Tinkham, Republican, of Massachusetts today said he would introduce a resolution opposing any move toward the sending of ships of the Pacific Fleet to Singapore.

Mr. Tinkham, an opponent of the lease-lend bill to aid England, said that it was should result from such a "provocative act" as the sending of United States ships to the British base, then "it would be charged, with justice, that the United States was an aggressor."


He said the resolution also would oppose "intervention in the wars of Asia."

Actual tests during 9 years' research showed those who gargled

LISTERINE had FEWER COLDS

Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during nine years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic... at least twice a day.

BE WISE... AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR



7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Lansburgh's

Doing over your kitchen? Hear **JEAN ABBEY** Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper Tomorrow—WOL—10:00 A.M.

Among many things, Miss Abbey will discuss our Annual February Housewares Sale. You will get many a hint on kitcheneering.

For the First Time... American-Made

KAYSER GLOVES in CHAMOISLETTE

\$1 pr.

Yes, here they are! Some of the most astonishing Spring gloves of the season. The same fine woven, suede-like chamoisette you were thrilled to get from abroad are duplicated.

They have all the loveliness of the imported gloves plus details of finish and perfect fit that stamps them A-No. 1 American quality immediately. Shorties and longies cotton chamoisette fabrics in navy, black, beige, white, pastels.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves Dept.—Street Floor

THE FLOWERS

That bloom in the Spring!

\$1

They're named "Breath of Spring." Clusters... blossoms... larger blooms. Strung on necklaces, bracelets, pins. Like a breath of Spring on new and old costumes. Delicate pastel shades, navy, red and white—all with stem green leaves.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor

Breeze through the Spring in these

SUZETTE CLASSICS

BY THE MAKERS OF CAY ARLEY

In "Spring Fever," a Fabric Distinctively Duplan Woven of Tubize Rayon Yarns

5.95

No tricks! No fuss! No extra frills! But wearable, lovable, simple frocks. On in a jiffy. A joy because they need so little attention. Casual with that new 1941 look. Perfect for the in-between season and the Spring. All with zipper fastenings. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

No. 359 Emblem dress, rose, blue, navy, natural. 12 to 20.

No. 357 In light blue, cruise, pink, navy, 12 to 20.

No. 364 Shirtwalt dress, A & U, blue, rose, navy, 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

MAIL ORDER COUPON

LANSBURGH & BRO., Wash. D. C. Please send me the following Suzette Classics. (State second color choice.)

Quantity	Style No.	Color	Size

Name _____ C.O.D. _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Spectacular Close out!

Perhaps Never Again A Sale Like This!

ROGER'S SILVERPLATE

Every Piece Worth Far More!

Not every piece in every pattern—but all wanted pieces in the group. Homemakers, restaurateurs and boarding houses alike will want to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to save on famous quality flatware. Included are:

17c 6 for \$1

- Hollow-handle Knives
- Serving Pieces
- Solid Handle Knives
- Dinner Forks
- Dessert Forks
- Salad Forks
- After-Dinner Coffee Spoons
- Butter Spreaders
- Cream Soup Spoons
- Dessert Spoons
- Oyster Forks
- Bouillon Spoon
- Lead Tea Spoons
- Tablespoons

LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

Synonymous with a Joyous New Spring!

Sapphire SILK HOSIERY

A perfect jewel with your newest costume in "Liberty Bell"... a stirring, fresh bronze beige. \$1 pr.

Slip these Sapphire Stockings on! Don't you love their texture? The way they fit like a second skin? Sapphires are proportioned that way—in short, medium and long lengths. Sizes 8 to 11, 2, 3 and 4 threads.

Also Nylon Sapphire Hosiery at 1.50 EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor




Books Closed: Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month are Payable in April



A New Shoe, Comfortable as an Old Slipper

PHYSICAL CULTURE'S 'DARNELL'

6.50

"I've never felt a shoe so soft!" "It feels like my bedroom slippers!" These shoes will elicit comments like that from you. And that's the way you want new Spring shoes to feel. Comfortable—so you can enjoy the outdoors months. Black softie calf—open toe. Cuban heel.

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor




Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies And Brazilian Envoy Hosts In Day of Many Parties

Mrs. Gould and Mrs. McLean Entertain; Soviet Attache and Wife Give Reception To Honor Founding of Red Army

Week end entertainments featured all manner of parties from formal dinners to most informal at homes.

The Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, was the ranking guest at the dinner last evening given by the Special Assistant to the Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies. Other guests included Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Justice Richard F. Whaley, the Assistant Chief of Protocol and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, former Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vedder Fleming, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, widow of Senator Lewis of Illinois; Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. Rufus Patterson and Mr. Morehead Patterson.

Brazilian Ambassador
And Senhora de Martins Hosts.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins also were dinner hosts yesterday, their party beginning early with a round of bridge before the guests went in to dinner. The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones were guests at this party, and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, M. Paul Van Zeeland, Baroness de Gruben, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, the Marquis de la Fontaine and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock.

Dr. and Senhora Decio de Paulo Machado of Brazil were the guests of honor at the dinner which Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould gave last evening and most of her guests were from the South American diplomatic contingent of the city.

**Mrs. Edward B. McLean Gives
Dinner Party At Friendship.**

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean was another of last evening's dinner hosts, her party being one of a series of Sunday night entertainments she is having at Friendship. There were about 70 guests at the dinner, which was followed by the showing of a new film.

Representative and Mrs. A. J. Sabath and Mrs. Sabath's niece, Miss Pearl Pribil, were honored at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kolar in their Alban Towers apartment. There were 16 guests in the company.

Among the afternoon parties was that which Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch gave at their home near Burke, Va., to honor Mrs. Irene Caldwell, and another was at the home held by the Director of the Bureau of Prisons and Mrs. James V. Bennett in their Chevy Chase residence. Among the guests of honor at this party were Representative and Mrs. Thomas R. Glavin and Warden James A. Johnston of Alcatraz.

**Soviet Attache and Wife
Hold Reception at Home.**

The Assistant Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy, Maj. Paul Barayev, and Mme. Barayev held a reception yesterday in their home on Garfield street. The party was to celebrate the founding of the Red Army of the Soviet Socialist Republics.

Most of the nearly 200 guests were from the military contingent of the Capital, and the military and naval attaches from many of the embassies.

The hosts received their guests in the drawing room, Mme. Barayev wearing a black gown trimmed with pale yellow lace, and having a corsage of gardenias at her shoulder.

Garden Club Tour Planned to Aid British Relief

The Garden Club of Virginia will donate the entire proceeds from the club's garden week tour, which will be held April 28 through May 3, to British relief through the Washington branch of Bundles for Britain.

Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Washington chairman of Bundles for Britain, held a meeting of the sponsors and committee chairman recently to consider the part the organization will take in the benefit.

The tour is to be conducted under the auspices of the Garden Club of Virginia as it has always been in the past, with the various committees of Bundles for Britain working to stimulate additional interest and participation in the tours.

Washington headquarters for all information concerning the tour will be opened the latter part of week on the mezzanine floor of the Mayflower Hotel. At that time committees and further plans will be announced.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. John Guider, Mrs. Dean Atchison, Miss Ann Carter Greene, Mrs. Peter Bellin, Mrs. F. M. Dillard of Alexandria; Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Allen Kirk, Mrs. C. B. Lowe, Mrs. George Thorpe, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Howland Chase, Miss Virginia Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Sidney Thomas and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, vice chairman of Bundles for Britain.



MRS. MORTON A. ROSEN.
Before her marriage last week the bride was Miss Selma Lois Izakoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Izakoff of Washington, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Rosen will be at home at 912 Gallatin street. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Weddings of Interest Miss Dorothy Alice Banks Is Wed To Dr. Robert E. L. Miller, Jr.

Among the interesting weddings of the week end was that of Miss Dorothy Alice Banks and Dr. Robert Edward Lee Miller, Jr., of Front Royal, Va., which took place Saturday. Dr. Albert Joseph McCarty performed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the Church of the Covenant, which was decorated with white flowers and candles.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory damask with leg o' mutton sleeves and trimmed with old lace. Her lace headpiece belonged to the bridegroom's great-grandmother. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, sweet-peas and freesias.

The maid of honor, Miss Lillian E. Hanson, wore a blue taffeta gown and carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses and sweet-peas. The other attendants were Mrs. Russell Root, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Arthur Crossley, who wore rose taffeta and carried Colonial nosegays. The flower girl, Sally Anne Stewart, a niece of the bride, wore pale pink taffeta and carried a small nosegay.

**Bride Is Given in Marriage
By Her Father, Prof. Banks.**

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Prof. Nathan Banks of Holliston, Mass., and Harvard University. Mrs. Banks, mother of the bride, wore a French blue crepe gown and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and freesias. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Miller, wore an ensemble of powder blue crepe with a corsage similar to that worn by Mrs. Banks.

The best man was Mr. Maurice Shirey of Front Royal, and the ushers were Mr. John Jacobs, Mr. Russell Root, Mr. Meade Stull of Arlington and Mr. James Meigs of Front Royal.

A reception in the social hall of the church followed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests besides the bride's parents were Miss Bessie Banks of Holliston and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eyrick of Arlington, Mass.

For her going-away costume the

WATERS' TRAVEL SERVICE
Ideal TOURS & CRUISES
EASTERN CRUISE SPECIALS
Miami, 9 days, \$270
Miami and Havana, 7 days, \$265
and Nassau, 16 days, \$318
"Doll of the Week French" \$1.15
Waters' Travel Service
200 17th St. N.W., N.A. 1880
Ample Parking Accommodations

By the Way— Beth Blaine

Wearing a straight slim navy blue wool frock with one of the very smart new "dog collar" studded belts—this one of bright lipstick red—topped off with a sleek mink coat, halts and with her hair in a long soft bob, very much "au naturel"—Mrs. William Thomas dropped in at Mrs. Parsons Rust's for a cocktail yesterday afternoon. The few friends who had come in to see Helen were plying her with all sorts of questions about her Nevada ranch, her dogs, her horses and her trip to New York before she came on here for the party which her mother, Mrs. George Marye, will give to celebrate her birthday tonight.

Mrs. Thomas loves her ranch, she also loves the simple out-door life it entails—but most of all, she told us, she loves getting back to New York to do the theaters and the night clubs, after a session of ranch life. For Helen, at heart, is very much a "night club girl." She has a fine ear for music (also a nice husky voice herself) she knows all the talented and interesting people in New York—she likes staying up late and she very much enjoys the bright lights! She also likes being back in Washington and seeing old friends—and she will certainly love the party her mother has planned in her honor tonight. It's to be at the 1925 F Street Club—a large seated dinner, with entertainers down from New York coming in afterwards.

The Kenneth Jenkins dinner Saturday evening included several of the attractive out-of-towners here for the Letter-Clagett wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howard of Philadelphia, who have stayed here often with Mrs. Howard's uncle, Bill Taylor, whose lovely old Georgetown house and garden are now leased to the Prentiss Coonleys, and Atwater Kent, jr., also of Philadelphia. Miss Marian Oates came up from Palm Beach, and Colin Campbell, brother of Audrey Campbell, arrived in time for all the festivities. The Earl Potters had come down from Long Island to week end with the Jenkins, and Gertie Webb and Audrey Campbell took time out from a winter in New York to come down for all the parties.

Present from the Washington contingent were: Mrs. Noyes Lewis, Benjamin Plunkett, the uncle of the hostess, Edward Gardner, Thomas Letter and up from Warrenton Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller.

The food was delicious, served piping hot, with ice cold champagne and after dinner Bill Doeller played the piano. Mary Louise never looked prettier than she did in her "heaven-blue" crepe gown with a wide sash of the same material edged with mink—and all in all the party was a great success.

Friday night we dined with the Anthony Rumbolds. The party was small, but loads of fun and preceded Mrs. Letter's dance at the Sulgrave Club. Present were the Jasper Du Boses, Mary in very smart black velvet with the tiniest black velvet bow holding her top curls in place, Mrs. Roger Makins, the former Alice Davis who is back in Washington with her young children while her British husband does a very important job with the home office in London, tall good-looking blond Adelaide Whitehouse of Newport, in Washington for the winter and hard at work as one of Miss Mabel Boardman's assistants in the American Red Cross, Spotswood White, Robert Coe, and one or two others.

Yesterday morning we decided to take our small Chihuahua (weight 2 pounds exactly) out for a walk. Feeling pretty chipper, despite a rather too gay week end, we encountered Mason Wright on Massachusetts avenue. Mason, evidently doesn't share our love for Chihuahuas, for his opening remark was—"Well, I see you've got the 'roach retriever' out for his daily airing!"

**AND
BY THE WAY:**

The Frontier Nursing Service benefit which will be held Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel evidently will be well attended, for we hear that John Mason Brown has so much charm and such an extraordinary command of lecturing that most of our friends say they would rather hear him speak than any one else they know.

Miss Carol Baer To Wed Mr. Fischer

Mr. and Mrs. David Baer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Baer, to Mr. S. Greenhoot Fischer, son of Dr. Melville B. Fischer and the late Mrs. Fischer.

The wedding of Miss Baer and Mr. Fischer will unite two prominent Washington families, Miss Baer, who is a member of the senior class at Wellesley College, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alphonse M. Baer and the late Mr. Baer, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Israel of Reading, Pa.

Mr. Fischer is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Fischer, who also were leaders in civic affairs in Washington, and the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Greenhoot of Escanaba, Mich. Mr. Fischer was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Party to Benefit Temple Auxiliary

A card and game party, with prizes, will be held Saturday for the benefit of the Temple Auxiliary Committee at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. Florence M. Parsley, 1406 Ingraham street N.W.

The party will begin at 8 o'clock, and homemade cakes will be on sale. Reservations may be made with the vice chairman, Mrs. Ida V. Jones.

Replacing milk bottles lost or stolen in the last year, cost milk dealers of Britain nearly \$85,000.

ASIAN SALE
CHINESE GIFTS AND FURNISHINGS
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535



MRS. FRANK M. KRITZMER.
Married last month, the bride formerly was Miss Constance Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Feldman. Mr. Kritzmer, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kritzmer of Winston-Salem, N. C., and his bride are making their home in that city. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. G. E. West Feted at Dinner

Mrs. George E. West, formerly Miss Margaret Edmonston, daughter of Mrs. Thomas E. Edmonston and the late Mr. Edmonston, was the honor guest of a group of friends who entertained her at dinner last Thursday evening at the Cafe Madrilon. The table was attractively decorated with white roses and bridal trimmings, and a handsome wedding gift was presented to

Mrs. West by her former co-workers in the American Federation of Labor.

Those attending the dinner were Mrs. Alice Hall, Mrs. Olga Lynch, Miss Freda Goldberg, Miss Margaret Schroeber, Miss Margaret Helen McCoy, Miss Mary Anne Wehstein, Miss Elsie Solomon, Miss Anne Marie Burke, Miss Frances O'Donnell, Miss Marjorie Hoskins, Miss Bee Gullie, Miss Frances Hoffman, Miss Lucille McCormick, Miss Mary Foscoe, Miss Frances Hisey and Miss Beulah Goldberg.

Charge Books Closed

The Modern Philippsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

wear a
Boy Coat \$16.95
over your suits

Casual coats, cut like a man's, with no compromising curves to break the box lines. It's the perfect topcoat for your little suits. Wear one over your shoulders! Of soft shetland wool, in

Aqua, Gold, Cherry, Beige, Copen, Pink or Navy, sizes 10 to 20.

Coats—Third Floor

As Pictured in March 1st Vogue . . .

MILGREN

. . . fashions are memorable for simplicity, good taste and a certain air of background smart American women cherish. This navy sheer wool suit has that extravagantly simple air, and its frothy white organdy blouse with exquisite designs of val lace provides that surging freshness that presages Spring. \$85.00.

Gown Salon . . . Second Floor

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Anticipate Spring with a convenient Erlebacher 90-day charge account!

See LUXABLE FASHIONS on Parade AT KANN'S

3 Showings Tomorrow With Living Models . . .

11 A.M.
2:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.

Miss Margaret Lynch
Lux Fashionist

Who conducts the show, will give you expert advice about new fashions and washing problems. She will present a coupon to every woman attending the show, which will entitle the holder to a regular-sized box of Lux without charge.

Fabric Dept.—Street Floor

We recommend LUX for all fine Washables

Kann's

The Avenue—14th St. and 15th

The Modern Philippsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

New Shipment of Our
Breakfast COAT \$1.19

Look fresh and crisp across the breakfast table! Two huge pouch pockets add to the utility, and a self belt ties it snugly in place. Of sturdy, washable 80-square percale with 125-inch-wide skirt.

Copen, Red, Yellow.
Sizes 14 to 20.

Mail or Phone Orders Filled, N.A. 1133, 1st Floor

Recent Weddings Of Interest

Miss Dorothy Banks Is Married to Dr. Miller

(Continued From Page B-3.)

chids and the mother of the bridegroom was in aquamarine chiffon with orchid corsage.

Miss Virginia M. Emery Wed To Mr. E. E. McCleery.

Miss Virginia M. Emery of this city, daughter of Mr. M. F. Emery of Zahn, N. Dak., and Mr. E. E. McCleery, also of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCleery of Smithland, Iowa, were married February 8.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white net and fingertip-length tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white sweetpeas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Norine Delany of this city, formerly of Mason City, Iowa, acted as maid of honor and wore a floor-length gown of pink net and shoulder-length tulle veil and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. C. Joseph Stiel of this city, formerly of Fort Wayne, Ind., acted as best man.

Mrs. McCleery is employed at the National Labor Relations Board and Mr. McCleery at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C.

Miss Selma Lois Izakoff Wed To Mr. Morton A. Rosen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Izakoff, 716 Gallatin street N.W., formerly of Youngstown, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Selma Lois Izakoff, to Mr. Morton A. Rosen of Washington.

The wedding took place Sunday evening, February 16, at the Beth-El Synagogue, underneath a canopy of red velvet. The altar was banked with palms, ferns and white gladioli.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white ribbon tulle with a fitted bodice, wide, full skirt, square neckline and long fitted sleeves.

Miss Gertrude R. Izakoff was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a powder-blue princess line chiffon gown with V neckline and short puffed sleeves.

Mrs. Hyman H. Cohen, another sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a dainty rose moire tulle gown with full skirt, sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves and carried yellow roses.

Miss Irene F. Rosen, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid and wore a maize velvet ray princess line gown with puffed sleeves and square neck. She carried red roses.

Mr. Theodore R. Reiner, a student at the Naval Reserve School, Stamford, Conn., was the best man to his cousin and usher was Mr. Hyman Cohen and Mr. James Berlin of Washington.

The bridegroom was escorted to the altar by his mother and his attendants, an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Max V. Reiner of New York City, the latter wearing a paisley dinner gown and a shoulder corsage of red roses.

The large reception was held at the synagogue following the ceremony. When the young couple left for their honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla., the bride wore an aquamarine blue wool crepe dress and gray kidskin coat with matching hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mr. Rosen, a graduate of East High School, Youngstown, Ohio, studied nursing at the Mount Sinai School of Nursing, New York, and took a post-graduate course in obstetrics at the Margery Hagan Maternity Hospital, Jersey City, N. J.

She has been engaged in private nursing in this city. Mr. Rosen, employed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, is a senior at Columbus University School of Law.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Max V. Reiner of New York City and their son Theodore, now of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coleman, Allentown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reiner, Mrs. Deane Reiner and Mrs. Charles Reiner, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huppert and children, Ruth, Norman and Stanley, Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Grosky and daughter Charlotte, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Stock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ricklen and daughter Annette, Baltimore, and Miss Rose Roth, Youngstown, Ohio.

Baltimore Visitors To Attend Recital

Many Baltimore music lovers will come to Washington this evening for the joint recital of Elwood Gary, tenor, and Felicia Rybler, pianist, which will be given at the Washington Club. Among those from Baltimore who will attend the concert are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sileff, Miss Dorothy Starbuck, the Misses Louise and Anne Morris, Mr. Charles Barta, Mrs. Paul Segal, Mrs. L. P. Sussner, Miss Bernice Sussner, Mrs. A. A. Rash and Miss Phyllis Rash.

Among Washington music lovers who will hear the program, which will be Mr. Gary's first appearance here, will be Baroness von Ungern, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Butler and Miss Leslie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Higgin and Miss Lorraine Higgin, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nee, Mr. Ross Fillion, Mrs. Regina Plavsky, Mrs. Theodore Jacobs and party, Mr. Harry Trautman, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Dr. and Mrs. David Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. David H. Kushner.



MRS. MERTON L. PARKER, JR. The bride of Mr. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Jessup, Ga., was, before her marriage, Miss Daisy Lucille Colaw, daughter of Mrs. A. O. Colaw of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Eli B. Smith To Entertain Judges For Play Tourney

Mrs. Eli Bamford Smith, more familiarly known in amateur theatrical circles as Maud Howell Smith, will be hostess at the tea hour today in her apartment in Hammond Court. The party is in honor of the three judges in the 16th amateur play tournament of the District.

The judges are Mrs. Emil Hurja, who has taken an active part in the promoting of a local drama group, Mr. John M. Kline, Jr., a member of the famous Players' Club of New York and now living here, and Mr. Earl Hague, who recently came to the Capital to live.

Mrs. Smith's other guests will be those who have taken an active part in plans and preparations for this season's tournament, which will open Thursday evening in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. A series of 12 plays will be presented, the tournament closing March 8.

Among those who will be at the party this afternoon are Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, sponsor of the tourney; Mr. J. B. Williams, Mrs. Gertrude Broderick and Mrs. Alfred Brooks, who were last season's judges for the preliminaries; Mrs. Mabelle Cosgrove Clark, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner and Mr. L. Zaff Rogers, chairman of the tournament.

Miss Zeisberg Engaged to Marry Mr. M. C. Guthrie

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Zeisberg to Mr. Marshall Crajon Guthrie, Jr., both of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Zeisberg is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick C. Zeisberg and the late Mr. Zeisberg of Wilmington. Mr. Zeisberg at the time of his death two years ago was the president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Miss Zeisberg was graduated from Tower Hill School, Wilmington, and Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

Mr. Guthrie is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie of Chevy Chase, Md. He was graduated from Haverford College and received a graduate degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Clark Family Holds Reunion Dinner At Ellicott City

Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Clark of Ellicott City, Md., held their annual family reunion Saturday when they were hosts at a George Washington Birthday dinner party at Normandy Farms. All but one of their 11 children were present, and the relatives and friends attending included Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Clark, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clark, Salisbury, Md.; Mr. James T. Clark, Washington; Miss Mary D. Clark, Fork Union, Va.; Miss Desiree B. Clark, Ramsey, N. J.; Mr. Charles B. Clark, Hancock, Md.; Mr. Nate J. Clark, Ellicott City; Mr. Basil C. Clark, Chestertown, Md.; Miss Betsey C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardie Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. C. L. Adair, Miss Jean Douglas, Miss Betty Mullin and Mr. Thomas Keys of Washington; Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Adair, Annapolis; Miss Betty Smith, Ashton, Md., and Mr. Tilghman Lang, Catonsville, Md.

Mrs. F. Q. Adams Becomes Bride

The marriage of Mrs. Frances Quin Adams of New York and New Haven, Conn., and Franklin Seeley Cook of Norfolk, Va., took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the rectory of the Saint Thomas' Episcopal Church, Washington.

The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, D. D., in the presence of relatives.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Walter S. Quin, of New Haven, Conn.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Quin, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cox, all of New Haven, Conn.

After a wedding trip in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside in Norfolk, where Mr. Cook is connected with the Norfolk Newspapers, Inc.

Visits Parents Mr. Elgin W. Scott, Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin W. Scott, at their home, 5118 Kansas avenue N.W.

Motor to Florida Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Runkler of Capitol Hill are motoring to Florida for a short vacation.

Procope To Speak at Finnish Fete

Kalevala Day Party Friday to Benefit War Orphans

The Finnish Minister, Mr. Hjalmar J. Procope, will be a guest speaker at the Kalevala day luncheon of the American League for Finnish War Orphans, which will be held Friday for the benefit of the Finnish children orphaned by the Russian-Finnish War.

The program of the luncheon, which marks the 105th anniversary of Kalevala day—the day on which the national epic of Finland was first published and which will be held at 1 o'clock in the Raleigh Hotel, will include, besides Mr. Procope's speech, a talk by Mr. H. B. Elliston, author of "Finland Fighters," and Washington editor, Reino Luoma, young Finnish-American pianist, who will play music by the Finnish composer, Sibelius.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mme. Kivost Kallio, vice of the late President of Finland, are patronesses of the American League for Finnish War Orphans and the honorary president is Mrs. Arthur Schoenfeld, wife of the American Minister to Finland.

Five Washingtonians Are National Officers of League.

Five Washingtonians are the national officers of the league—Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman; Mrs. Emil Hurja, vice chairman; Mrs. George Pettengill, vice chairman; Mrs. William Prescott, treasurer, and Mrs. Erkki Mikkola, secretary.

Mrs. Hurja is also chairman of the District of Columbia unit of the league. Patrons and patronesses of the luncheon are Mrs. Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Jelleff, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. Emil Hurja, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCleery, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haycock, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Peckham, Mrs. Truxton Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sard.

90 Reservations Made For Kalevala Luncheon.

More than 90 reservations have been made for the luncheon, and among those who already have signified their intention to attend the benefit are Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Baroness S. A. Korff, sr.; Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mrs. Mary W. Cronner, the Rev. George B. Kinkadee, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Jessie Kibbey, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Amelia L. Hourich, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. Phillip Marshall Brown, Mr. Myron A. Hofer, Mrs. Pattison French, Miss V. van Someren, Mr. Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Mrs. B. M. McKelway, Mr. Arthur C. Smith, Mr. Frank L. Peckham, Mrs. Horace Lindfors, Miss Lillian Hamminen, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowie, Mr. Charles C. Glover, Jr.; Mr. John A. Logan, Mr. Arthur Capper, Mrs. Robert L. Mehornay, Mrs. Lyman Hulbut, Mr. Arthur O. Hurja and Mr. Emil Hurja.

Reservations for the luncheon are being recorded at the league's office at 202 Massachusetts avenue.

Dorothy Thompson Effigy Hanging Foiled by Police

An effigy of Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, was seized by police yesterday from a group of women who sought to hang it on the gate at the East entrance of the White House.

The women were led by Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, who was arrested on disorderly conduct charges last week after creating a disturbance at the Capitol against the lease-lend bill. Mrs. Dilling, who is the author of "The Red Network," told police this time that she wanted to give "Dorothy to the White House for a present because she wants to give away a million of our boys."

The women picketing the White House have staged several demonstrations at the Capitol. They call themselves members of the "Mothers' Crusade" to defeat bill 1776. The parading women carried American flags and banners, one of which bore the inscription, "Kill Bill 1776, Not Our Boys."

Bishop Is Consecrated In Chicago Rites

Ancient ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church were revived at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago today for the consecration of Msgr. Francis J. Magner as Bishop of the Marquette (Mich.) Diocese. He is a brother of the Rev. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University and noted Catholic writer.

Msgr. Magner, according to an Associated Press dispatch, will be installed as Bishop of Marquette on March 20, succeeding Bishop Joseph Casimir Plagens, who last week was installed as Bishop of Grand Rapids.

Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Evanston, Ill., since 1927, Msgr. Magner was the first domestic prelate named by the present Pope, Pius XII, and was made a monsignor on recommendation of the late George Cardinal Mundelein.

As bishop he will have spiritual jurisdiction over 89,000 Catholics in the Northern Michigan Peninsula.

Rate of Population Rise Lowest Since 1790

The rate of increase in population during the decade 1930-1940 was less than half that shown in any previous decade since the first census in 1790. The greatest rate of growth, 36.4 per cent, was in the decade ending with 1810. The rate for the last decade was 7.2 per cent.

Hadassah Tea

The final member-bring-a-member tea to be given by Washington Hadassah this season will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jacob Feldman, 4607 Sixteenth street N.W.

Russian Ex-Colonel, Inventor of Bomb For U. S., Found Slain

No Political Significance In Borislavsky's Death Is Seen by Friend

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—With a bullet wound in the head, the body of Michael Borislavsky, 55-year-old former colonel in the Russian Imperial Army and inventor of a bomb which a friend said had been submitted to the War Department, was found outside a convent in Upper Manhattan last night.

Assistant Medical Examiner Raymond B. Miles listed the death as a homicide when no gun was discovered at the scene. Dr. Frederick Ziman, a neighbor of Col. Borislavsky, found the body while walking near the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Detective Lt. John Hogan learned from the slain Russian's wife that although he had been suffering from a heart ailment for seven years, he had perfected several military inventions, which she said were worth between \$600,000 and \$700,000 and were being patented in Washington.

Police later said they were convinced Col. Borislavsky met death while resisting an attempted holdup. They expressed belief more than one bullet would have been fired if the shooting had been a revenge slaying or an assassination resulting from his military inventions.

Mrs. Borislavsky said she knew of no enemies her husband might have had, nor any reason he might have killed himself. She added that she worked as a hospital employe and had been supporting him.

She said she gave him a quarter when he left home at 5 p.m. for a walk. Eleven cents were found in Col. Borislavsky's pocket when he was found three and a half hours later.

Col. Peter Zouboff, a friend of the slain man, said Col. Borislavsky was a graduate of the Russian Military Academy and had been a colonel in the Engineering Corps before coming to this country in 1921.

Asked by newsmen if he thought there was any political significance in Col. Borislavsky's fatal shooting, Col. Zouboff replied: "No, he had



MRS. JOHN F. VICTORY, Chairman of the inter-American luncheon meeting on collaboration in social service fields to be held tomorrow at the Willard Hotel by the Washington Auxiliary, National Catholic School of Social Service, The Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready will speak and wives of Latin American diplomats will be guests.

no political affiliations. He was a man of science.

Col. Zouboff said Col. Borislavsky had been working on scientific devices for the elimination of smoke, and that a bomb designed by Col. Borislavsky had received "favorable replies" from the War Department, although it had not been officially accepted.

Corps to Meet

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Grafton Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Nettie Gray, presiding.

FULLER BRISTLECOMB HAIR BRUSH

Doesn't Disturb the WAVE. Call DI. 1408 or Write 977 Nat'l. Press Bldg. Short Time Only \$2.45

Banquet and Opening Of Warehouse Mark D. G. S. Anniversary

Growth of Membership To 285 Reviewed; Officers Praised

Celebrating the 20th anniversary of the founding of the District Grocery Stores, Inc., more than 1,200 persons gathered at a banquet in the Mayflower Hotel last night. Earlier, some 5,000 guests attended the formal opening of the retailer's co-operative organization's new \$750,000 warehouse at Fourth and C streets S.W.

At both ceremonies, officials were honored for their efforts in the growth of the firm from its beginning of 17 merchants to its present membership strength of 285.

David Hornstein, toastmaster at the banquet and brother of William M. Hornstein, first D. G. S. president, paid tribute to the 20 founders and read a portion of the original charter.

Praising "20 years of co-operative effort," Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia recalled the years he was employed in a grocery while working his way through college.

Individual Ownership Stressed. Speaking of chain stores and individually owned grocery stores, Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for D. G. S., commented: "The man who owns his own business has a better stake in this country than the man who does not. If it were not for the integrity of your officers, you would not have that warehouse tonight."

He paid tribute to the efforts of the D. G. S. officers.

TAP WATER Cloudy—Drink BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

From West Virginia's Mountains. This refreshingly delicious water has been well known in sick rooms and on dinner tables in better homes since Washington drank it. Made from this delicious water you can have that celebrated crystal clear BERKELEY CLUB GINGER ALE, KOLA, SPARKLING WATER or ROOT BEER. Phone Wis. 3232

Isaac Jacobson, D. G. S. president; Al Kaufman, first vice president and chairman of the Banquet Committee; Louis Biskin, second vice president; David A. Miller, third vice president; A. O. Brill, treasurer, and Frank M. Fields, secretary.

Hector Lazo, executive vice president of Co-operative Food Distributors of America, termed Mr. Jacobson "the type of builder that founded and created America."

Responsibilities of Liberty Told. Discussing the responsibilities that rest on people of influence to exercise straight thinking now, he said: "You have heard the worn-out propaganda that dictatorships are so much more efficient than democracies. Efficient in what way? In murdering innocent and defenseless women and children? In destroying without any conscience temples of worship and of learning, humble homes of peaceful peoples? Yes, we gladly concede their superior efficiency in that. In what else?"

"Efficient in freeing the spirit of man for constructive improvement in the standard of living of society? Hardly. For every important advance in modern industry, in industry devoted to the comfort and well being of humanity, has been the

product of a free mind and an unfettered free soul." Other speakers were Charles P. McCormick, president of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, declared yesterday in a pre-Lenten sermon that it was an "opportunity provided by the church to reinstate our wills in the place they should occupy—the controlling factor of our lives."

Father Reilly Calls Lent 'Attack on Softness' Describing Lent as an "attack on softness," the Rev. John H. Reilly, director of the National Shrine, declared yesterday in a pre-Lenten sermon that it was an "opportunity provided by the church to reinstate our wills in the place they should occupy—the controlling factor of our lives."

Father Reilly said that while 40 days "is not a long time in the life of any man," these 40 days "can make a man of you; a man in the eyes of God, and that is where men are really men."

Advertisement for Arnold Galleries featuring 'Blue White and Perfect DIAMOND' jewelry, 'Tommy Marvin and His Orchestra' at Wardman Park Hotel, and 'Berkeley Springs Mineral Water'.

Large advertisement for Jelleff's Vanity Fair shoes and stockings, featuring illustrations of various styles like 'Low-neck Lynbrooks', 'Peppermint Stick', 'Smoky Pastels', and 'Sea Symbols', along with prices and descriptions.

LAST 3 DAYS

THE HECHT CO. HALF YEARLY

SALE FURNITURE & HOMEWARES

NO MONEY DOWN: 12 to 18 MONTHS to PAY

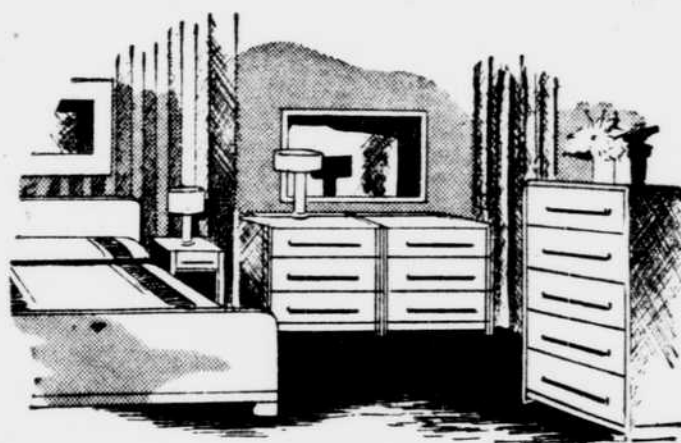
(ON APPROVED CREDIT)

(PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE)

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY . . . FINAL DAYS TO SAVE IN THIS SEMI-ANNUAL EVENT



LAST 3 DAYS TO
SAVE ON FURNITURE



Bed, \$22 Night Table, 14.95 Dressers, \$26 ea. Chest, \$35

HERE'S A TYPICAL VALUE! THIS 3-PIECE
WHEAT-FINISHED SOLID BIRCH BEDROOM SUITE

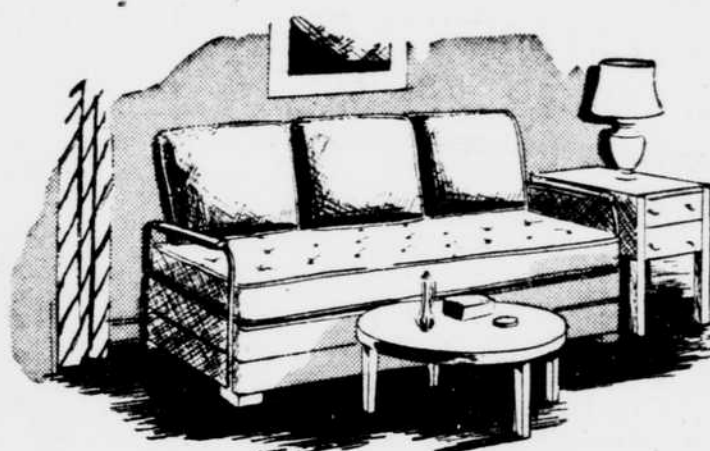
Three beautifully proportioned, sleekly curved pieces . . . a full-size bed, large chest and dresser with large modern plate-glass mirror. Best of all, it's an open-stock suite, with several types of vanities, several types of chests, night tables, vanity bench and chairs. Choose just the pieces you need . . . all of them at special Half-Yearly savings. *Half-Yearly Priced*

99.95

AND THERE ARE DOZENS OF OTHER FINE VALUES IN LIVING ROOM & OCCASIONAL FURNITURE WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING

(Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

LAST 3 DAYS TO
SAVE ON BEDDING



HERE'S A TYPICAL VALUE! JUST ONE OF SEVERAL
SIMMONS \$39.95 TWIN STUDIO DIVANS, now

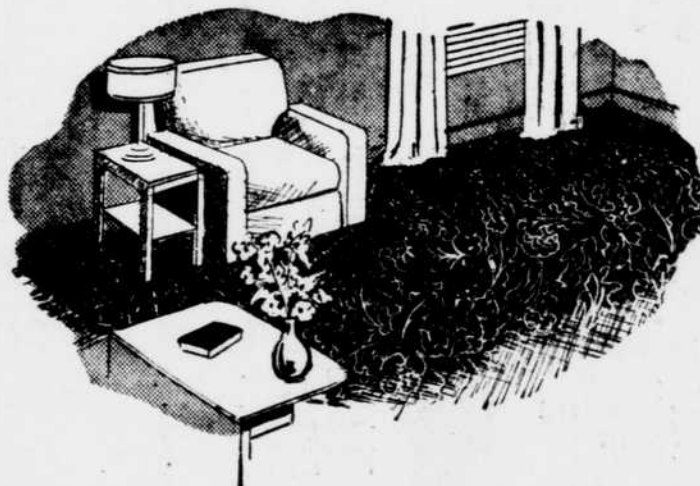
Those of you moving into new apartments can save the added expense of a guest room by investing in one of these superbly built Simmons divans . . . some with back and arms, some in conventional types. All of them open easily into twin beds or a double bed. All of them with fine coil spring bases and inner-spring mattresses. *Half-Yearly Priced*

29.97

THESE PLUS MANY A FINE VALUE IN INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, BED OUTFITS, COTS AND COIL SPRINGS . . . ALL HALF-YEARLY PRICED

(Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

LAST 3 DAYS TO
SAVE ON RUGS



HERE'S A TYPICAL VALUE! DISCONTINUED \$39.95
9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS IN A WIDE CHOICE OF PATTERNS

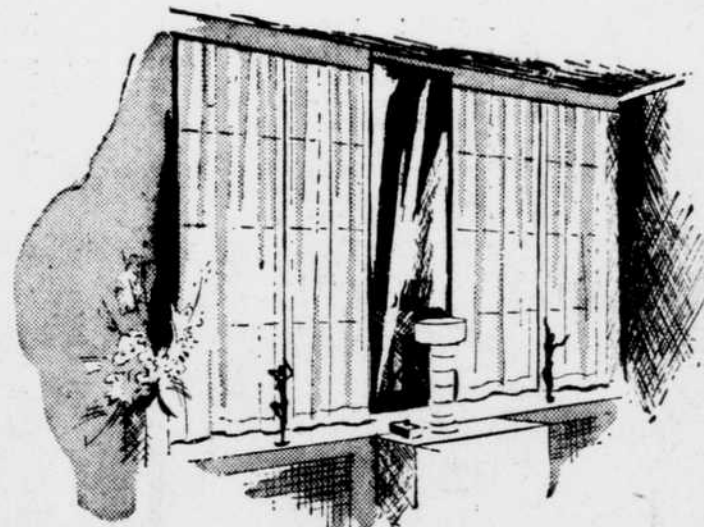
Beauties . . . for the only reason they're being discontinued is that a mill can't keep on adding to its patterns without an occasional weeding out. And in the lot are floral, texture and modern patterns, giving you the utmost leeway for any room in your house. Lovely floral patterns, so typical of Axminsters. *Half-Yearly Priced*

\$25

YOU CAN GET BROADLOOM CARPET, HANDSOME WASHED WILTON RUGS AND REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS, AT HALF-YEARLY SAVINGS

(Rugs, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

LAST 3 DAYS..SAVE
ON ACCESSORIES



HERE'S A TYPICAL VALUE! CELANESE RAYON NINON
CURTAINS IN A CHOICE OF TWO WANTED LENGTHS

Extra wide they are, too . . . 88 inches to the pair. And a style that goes with every type of room. Tailored of shimmering celanese rayon ninon in a soft ivory tone. Hemmed and headed . . . all ready for your rod, and with wide side hems and bottom hem. Choose them 63 or 72 inches long . . . according to your needs. *Half-Yearly Priced.*

1.79

AND YOU'LL FIND DRAPERIES, VENETIAN BLINDS, STUDIO DIVANS, COVER SETS AND OTHER NEEDS, ALL HALF-YEARLY PRICED

(Curtains and Upholsteries, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR APRIL 1st STATEMENT

St. Joseph's Church Celebrates Jubilee; 1,000 Hear Sermon

'Modern Liberalism And New Paganism' Hit by Msgr. Shehan

Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, archdiocesan director of Catholic charities and assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, spoke yesterday during ceremonies marking the golden jubilee of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and G streets N.E. The great significance of the church to the modern world, he said, has been that "she alone has been able to stand steadfast in proclaiming those eternal religious and moral truths upon which, in the last analysis, both civilization and government depend."

More than 1,000 parishioners, laymen and church dignitaries from Washington, Virginia and Maryland gathered at the old church on Capitol Hill for the occasion and heard Msgr. Shehan's sermon. The prelate upheld the "fundamental importance to this Nation and its Government of the great religious and moral truths" while decrying two movements which have in common their beginning with "the denial of God and the hatred of His very name."

The two movements, he said, were "modern liberalism which has undermined in countless men belief in moral law," and the "new paganism, which has sought to overthrow our whole civilization." To these two forces he attributed the "confusion and disasters with which we are faced today."

Msgr. Shehan declared that "the cynicism and impotence of many of the so-called liberal governments in recent years" was traceable directly to this attitude of the "modern liberals, who from their refusal to accept eternal truths and fixed principles, have found comfort for so many of the traditional institutions of society and disrespect for all law and government."

The new pagans, he said, find man's "highest good and only guide" in the welfare of the state. This welfare, he asserted, "has been interpreted to mean the power, the material wealth and prestige of the government or the clique in power. To them there is no law but the arbitrary dictate of the ruthless leader who has risen to power and is accepted as the personification of the national or class spirit."

Msgr. Shehan spoke during celebration of solemn high mass. The Very Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Washington and Baltimore, presided. Officers of the mass were the Right Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, vicar general of the Richmond diocese; the Right Rev. Edward P. McAdams, rector of St. Joseph's; the Rev. J. Jennings Clark and the Rev. James I. Biffled, deacon and subdeacon, respectively, and the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S. of the Sulpician Seminary, Catholic University.

Chaplains to Bishop McNamara were the Rev. H. J. Wiesel, S. J. of St. Aloysius Church, and the Very Rev. Denis J. Kavanaugh, superior of the Augustine College.

The late James Cardinal Gibbons, as Archbishop of Baltimore, dedicated the present structure of St. Joseph's Church January 20, 1891. The original church building was erected in 1868.

Bladensburg Honor Roll Students Are Listed

Gerald Warthen, principal of the Bladensburg (Md.) High School, today announced the following students have made the honor roll for this semester:

- Seniors.** Burdick, Marian; Aifer, Joseph; Spion, Elizabeth; Borowski, Emily; Krider, Rose; Hoverson, Frances; Barker, Harold; Ehrenschmidt, Kurt; McGreen, Maureen; Whitehead, Samuel; Rutledge, Betty.
- Juniors.** Shaffer, Dorothy; Lamphear, Ruth.
- Sophomores.** Petring, Aldo; Souder, Betty; Coleman, Nancy; Richter, Doris; Manke, Russell; Fulman, Helen.
- Freshmen.** Schindling, Lorene; Schnopp, Edith; Arnold, Winifred; Scott, James; Barker, Mary; Williams, Robert; Eastman, Ludean; Tuckey, Patsy; Shaw, Gene.
- Varsity.** Cochran, Virginia; Raisok, Vilma; Petrie, John; McMillan, C.; Potter, Robert; Weidman, Edward.
- Varsity.** Dime, Riley; Hand, Esther; Lambhear, Audrey; De, Robert; Burton, Phyllis; Williams, Robert; Bird, Joan; Holland, Maxwell; Sasser, Lesel.

\$11,000,000 Factory Contract to Be Let

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—Frederick C. Crawford, president of Thompson Aircraft Products Co., said the Burger Iron Co. of Detroit will be awarded the structural steel contract today for a \$11,000,000 Government-financed plant to be built by the company in Euclid, a suburb. Construction will begin in about two weeks.

The plate and ternplate production in the United States, according to the census, amounts to approximately 6,000,000,000 pounds, valued at nearly \$300,000,000.

CLIP THIS RECIPE McCormick Meat Balls Curry Sauce

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK COOKING BOARD. Make with 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef, 12 meat balls, using 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. McCormick Pepper. Fry in 5 steps, of butter 15 minutes. 2 steps, flour. 2 steps, McCormick Curry. Add to drippings. 1/2 tsp. salt. Add 2 cups milk gradually. Cook until slightly thickened. Re-heat. Meat balls in gravy and serve. We believe that McCormick Tea, served with the above recipe, will make your meal a complete success. "McCORMICK'S" SPICES: For the same reason milk is pasteurized, McCormick spices are "McCormickized" by a special process to destroy as many as possible of the bacteria and any other living organisms that cause certain types of food spoilage.



Chest Trustees Will Elect Officers Tomorrow

Election of officers will feature the first meeting of the newly elected Community Chest Board of Trustees at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Those to be elected, following a

report by Newbold Noyes, chairman of the Nominating Committee, are a president, secretary and first, second, third and fourth vice presidents. Additional nominations may be made from the floor. The program also will include voting on elections to several vacancies to be filled on the Executive Committee. Reports will be given by President Coleman Jennings for

the Executive Committee; Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest; John A. Reilly, treasurer; Col. W. O. Tufts, chairman of the Budget Committee; J. C. Folger, general chairman of the coming campaign; Bruce R. Allen, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, and J. S. Gorrell, of the Headquarters Committee.

Third Suspect Released In Holdup Slaying Case

Police reported today they had released a third suspect arrested in connection with the slaying February 15 of Mrs. Fannie Cohen, dress shop proprietor. The man cleared of suspicion was

a 29-year-old truck driver's helper, police said. Mrs. Cohen was shot when she screamed during a holdup. A single witness was quoted by police as saying he could positively identify her assailant if he were captured. Two previous suspects were arrested and released, and three revolvers seized and examined to no avail.

Junior League Group To Present Radio Story

The Radio Committee of the Junior League of Washington will present the "Story of Kathleen" over Station WMAL tomorrow at 11 a.m. The story is based on case material from the files of the Traveler's Aid Society. The cast will

include Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. William Hitz, Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant and Mrs. John Ward Cutler. The annual meeting of the Traveler's Aid Society to be held in March will celebrate the 15th year of the organization. Finland is trying to buy barley for its beer in the United States.



AN EXCEPTIONAL SALE! 15,000 PIECES OF ROGERS SILVER-PLATED TABLEWARE



BOLERO SUITS

Go Patriotic in Red, White and Navy! \$3.99



Junior Smartie

2-PC. JERKIN DRESS \$3.99

—You'll want at least one patriotic dress in your wardrobe this Spring! It will give you a lift... make you feel like cheering! Such a dress is this, a sassy little rayon bolero style in navy and white with a vivid red bolero and an emblem on the pocket. Sizes 12 to 18. Kann's—Second Floor.

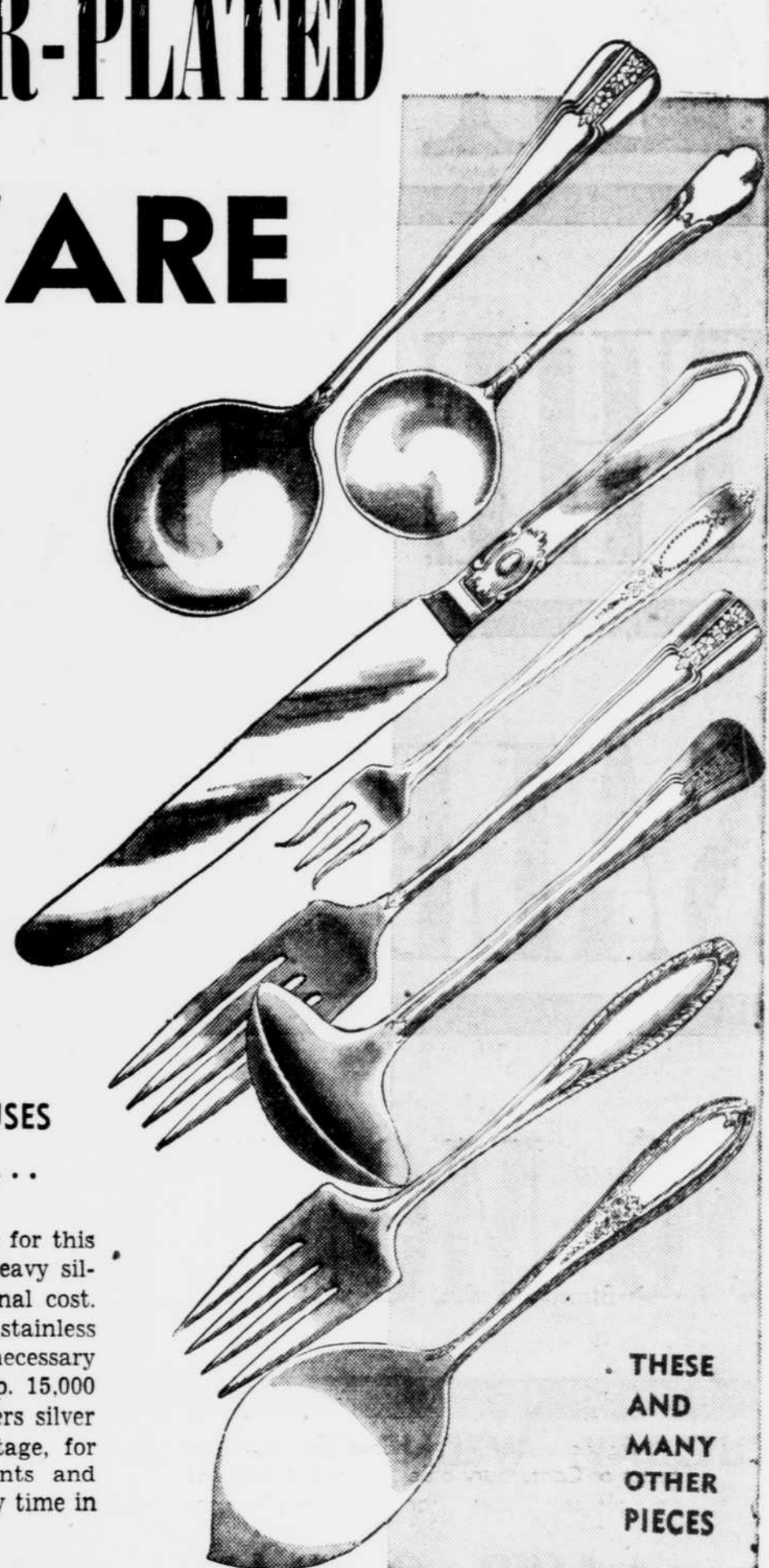
IN NON-MATCHING DISCONTINUED PATTERNS...

Made by The International Silver Company...

17¢ ea.

6 for \$1.00

HOTELS, BOARDING HOUSES RESTAURANTS, HOMES...



THESE AND MANY OTHER PIECES

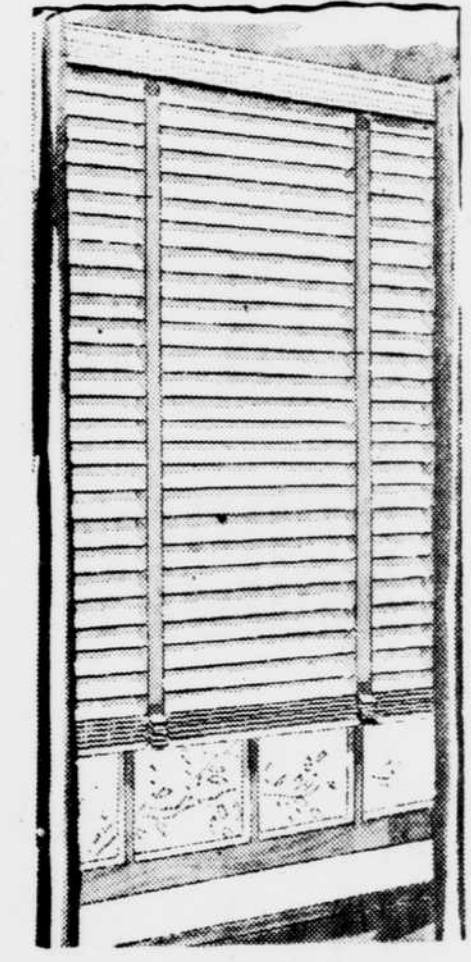
—A factory clearance is responsible for this unusual opportunity to purchase heavy silver plate at a fraction of its original cost. Forks, teaspoons, soup spoons and stainless steel knives are just a few of the necessary table pieces to be found in this group. 15,000 pieces in all, of this reputable Rogers silver plate. Ideal for your summer cottage, for every-day use in hotels, restaurants and boarding houses... Don't lose any time in making your selection! Kann's—Street Floor.

3 BIG VALUES IN HOMETHINGS



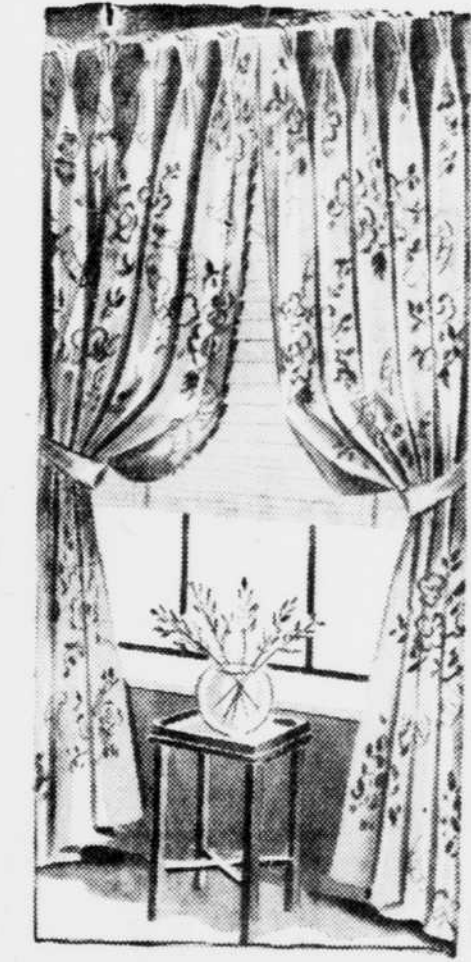
\$2.95 to \$3.49 STUDIO COUCH SLIP COVER SETS \$1.99

—Sunfast, tubfast cotton cretonnes that will protect your new couches and make your old ones look like new! Finished with box pleats, complete with three pillow covers. Choose from new Spring patterns and colors.



MARVIN BRAND METAL VENETIAN BLINDS... \$3.99

—Metal Venetian blinds made to Kann's strict specifications. Enclosed head, rust-proof concealed hardware, 3 coats baked enamel, worm gear tilting device, automatic lock. Lined milled tape. 64" long, 23" to 36" wide.



\$8.95 RUFTEX CRETONNE DRAPERIES... \$4.95 pr.

—A change for your windows! Gorgeous unlined Ruffex cretonne drapes, pinch pleated and complete with the backs. Large, splashy floral designs on wood-rose, blue, ivory, gold, clay red, wine, copper and green.

IT'S HERE! SLIP GLAMOUR IN A NEW FABRIC OF SHIMMERING BEAUTY!

In our famous 4-gore design for sleek smooth fit!

LOOMCRAFT'S Jewel-Glo

RAYON SATIN SLIP

Exquisitely tailored! Dainty hemstitch trim! They're guaranteed unconditionally!

\$1 PASTEL COLORS! Coral Tease, Star-Sapphire Blue, Aqua Green, Peony Pink, Crystal White

—NOW! A gem of a slip in a jewel of a fabric! Jewel-Glo is a lustrous rayon satin of soft glowing beauty with a dainty all-over design permanently woven in—will not wash out. The in-will not wash out. The most glamorous lippie fabric you've seen in recent!

Sizes 32 to 44

Loomcraft GUARANTEED QUALITY

Kann's—Second Floor.

Sale! "WAMSUTTA" Supercal Pillow Cases

—Made from remnants of Wamsutta's Supercal Sheeting... Smooth and cool under your head... 42x38 1/2" size, before hemming. Purchase several... you'll be glad you did!

58¢ ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.



The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

DRY SKIN SOAP WITH LANOLIN

The Precious Ingredient to Softer Complexions

Buy Your Year's Supply Now! 10 cakes \$1

Creamy, rich soap, finely milled to eliminate tiny, wasteful bubbles. And every big, generous cake is fortified with lanolin, a special oil which helps the soap lubricate as it cleanses. Pamper your pretty skin—and be thrifty, too!

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

BOOKS CLOSED!

All charge purchases made during the remainder of February will appear on your March statement, payable in April.

Clearance, \$29.75 to \$35

Tweed Topcoats

Very Specially Reduced **\$18.75**

Only 50 to Sell!

A real opportunity to find a smart buy—as you'll admit when you see these fine herringbone and diagonal tweeds. Cut on clean-cut, good-looking lines, raglans, balmacaans and regular shoulder styles. Single or double breasted. Grays, tans, browns, in handsome mixtures.

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor



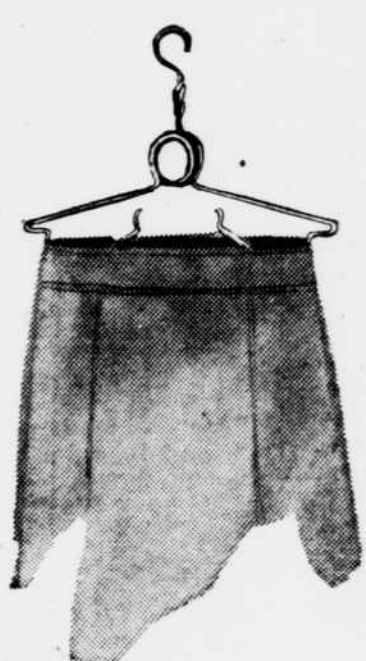
"Lucky Skirt"

Hanger That Preserves Skirts

3 for \$1

Science creates this business-like hanger that keeps your skirt neatly in place sans pins or clips. Just pinch the arms and place inside waistband . . . release arms and their pressure holds the skirt. Perfect way to hang suits . . . and you'll want at least 3. Red, green or blue enamel for any size waistband. Sold singly . . . \$39c

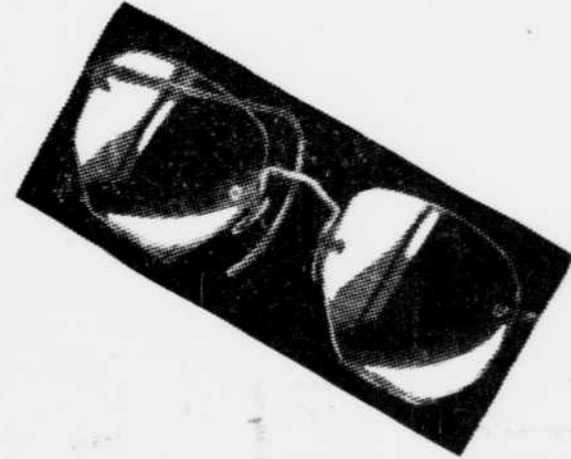
The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor



Smart and so Comfortable Bifocals, \$9.50

KRYTOP Bifocals are beautifully styled with only very faint circles to show they're really two kinds of lenses. Use them for reading and for street wear. Rimless frames make them especially becoming.

The Palais Royal, Optical Department . . . Balcony



Four-In-Hand Wardrobe Suit

A Wardrobe for a Mere **\$19.95**

- A Jacket of wool and rayon oatmeal tweed!
- A Skirt of wool and rayon oatmeal tweed!
- A Blouse of rayon crepe!
- A Skirt of rayon crepe!

Here is your whole Spring outfit, flawlessly matched in styling as well as color, versatile as a good secretary. Choose your outfit in beige or Canterbury blue . . . mix it any way you please . . . you can't go wrong! Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

Lady Washington T.A.G. Chiffon Hose

Exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington

\$1 pair 3 pairs for \$2.90

Glamour—with sturdiness! They're sheer as a will-o-wisp, with clear, thin flattery in every smooth little thread. Yet their feet are sturdily reinforced with a cradle sole and heel within a heel. And—they boast garter guards. Take your pick of warm, vibrant spring colors, in sizes 8½ to 11, proportioned lengths.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor



RACY, gabardine with kid, open toe . . . \$6

VICKI, sophisticated gabardine pump, peckaboo toe, \$6

It's Spring! New Air-Step Shoes Have Come to Town!

Exclusive with The Palais Royal in Washington **\$6**

And how urbane and smart they look! There's a wonderful new collection of them in our Footwear Section . . . in the sleekest materials and colors . . . pumps, step-ins and tailored types. No matter what kind you choose, you'll find an emphasis on good line, fine cut and clever construction to give your feet a highly cherished look.

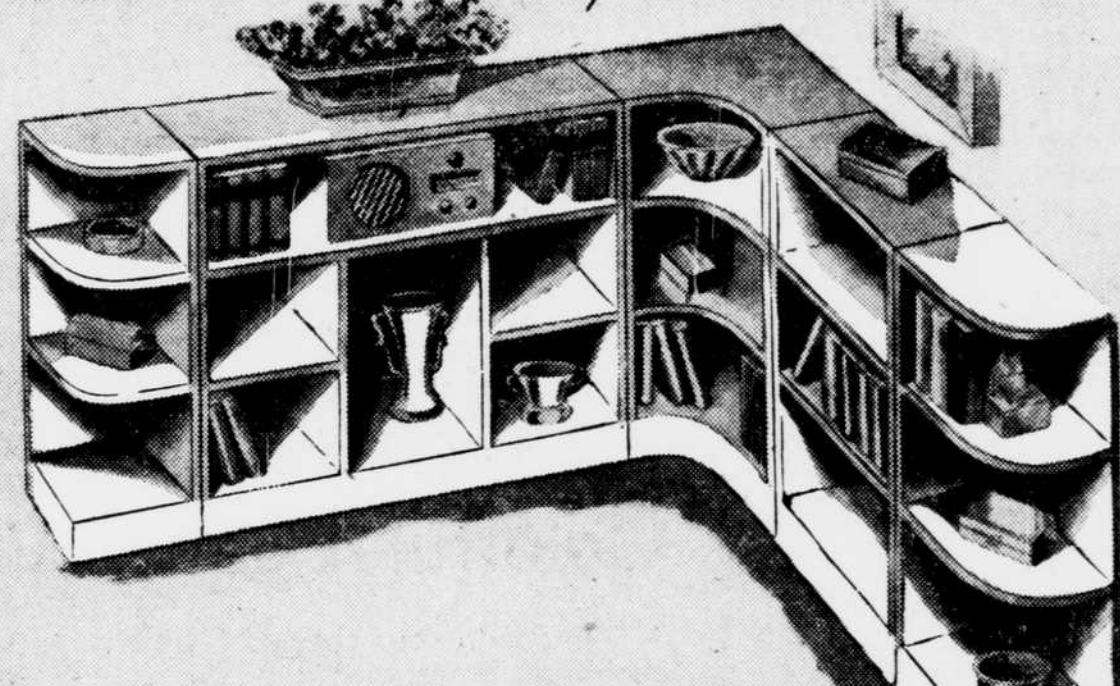
The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor



MURRAY, gabardine and patent with a medium heel, \$6

SCAMP, the sexiest shoe for casual wear, \$6

SPRING SALE, HOUSEWARES, CHINA, GLASS, LAMPS



WALL BOOKCASE UNITS

Smooth-Sanded, Clear Pine, READY FOR YOU TO PAINT

A. Left End Case, size 15x9 1/2 x 36 inches \$2.59

B. Bookcase, size 35 1/2 x 9 1/2 x 36 inches \$4.49

The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

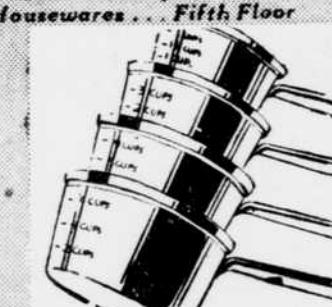
C. Corner Case, size 19x9 1/2 x 36 inches \$5.39

D. Bookcase, size 24x9 1/2 x 36 inches \$3.59

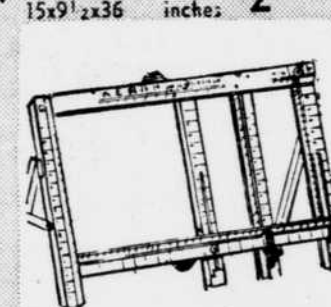
The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

E. Right End Case, size 15x9 1/2 x 36 inches \$2.69

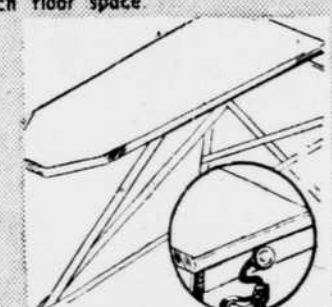
No need to have cases built under when you can assemble these bookcases to fit almost any space. For books, to hold your radio, to hold knickknacks. They add immeasurably to pleasant living, without taking much floor space.



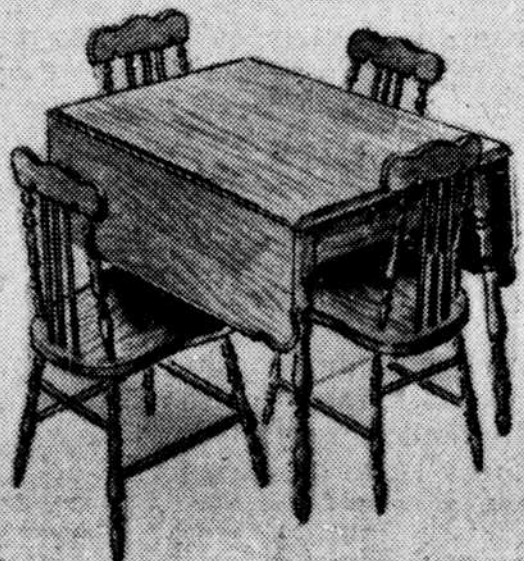
Wear-Ever Saucepan Set 4 PANS, sizes 3/4, 1, 1 1/2 and 2 quarts. Windsor style with slanting rims and rounded corners for easy cleaning. A size for every use. Cupmarked . . . \$1.89



Quaker Curtain Stretcher Stretches everything from doilies and table-runners to full-size curtains. Self-leveling at 3 corners, self-squaring hinged center. No slots in \$1.86 pinning frame. Easel type



Ironing Board, Special Size 48 inches long, 13 1/2 inches wide. Easily folded for storage. Complete with built pad and cover, and 6-foot electric cord and plug. \$1.36 Now only . . .



5-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Sets

Designed for those of you who want to create individual color schemes for their breakfast nook. Table is dropleaf style, size 23x34, opens to 34x42 inches. Turned legs and nicely sanded to take paint smoothly. Chairs are Windsor type **\$4.99**

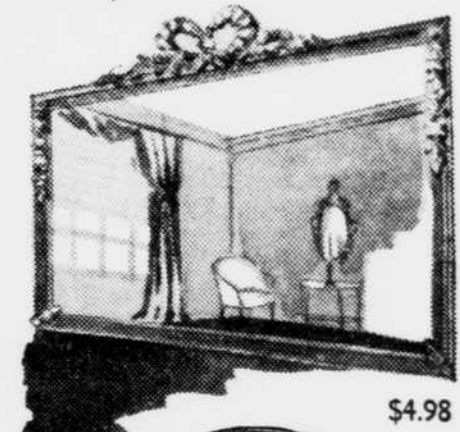
The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

Period Mirrors Distinguish Your Home

Choice of Many Styles **\$4.98** 24x28 1/2 inches 26 inches Diameter

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



Dinner Set for Eight

62 Pieces, Regularly \$14.98 **\$10.88** Spring Sale Price



Complete service, including three sizes of plates and two big vegetable dishes! Your choice of four exciting patterns: Springtime, in delicate yellow and green; Bouquet, rich blue and brown, Modern Spray, in bold red; Buttercup in pretty blues and yellows. Pictured: Bouquet and Springtime.

Save! Stemware

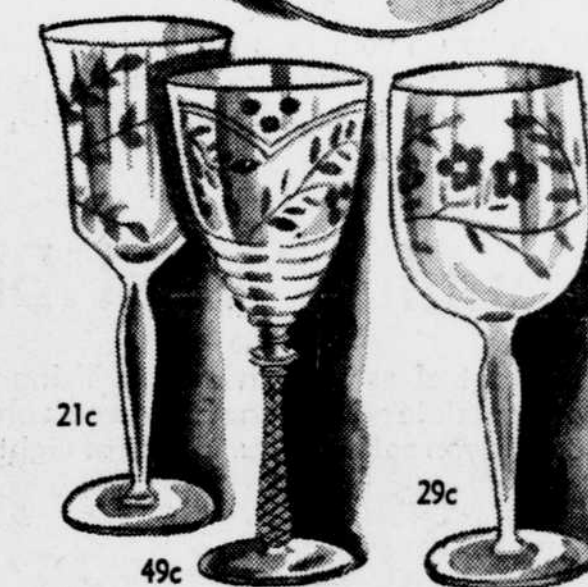
Open Stock—3 Popular Patterns

ATHOL CRYSTAL. New hard lead-blown glass in new design. Goblets, sherbets, stemmed and footed beverage glasses. Regularly 45c. EACH . . . 29c

ROCK SHARPE CRYSTAL, in the graceful Capri design. Full cut and polished bowl with modeled diamond pattern stem. Goblets, stemmed and footed beverage glasses. Regularly 59c, EACH . . . 49c

LARA, spray cutting on a flared type bowl. Goblets, sherbets, stemmed and footed beverage glasses. Regularly 29c, EACH . . . 21c

The Palais Royal, China and Glassware . . . Fifth Floor



ESTATE SALE

Valuable Crystal Chandeliers, Antique China, Glassware, Bric-a-brac, Silver and Plated Ware, Draperies, Linens, Paintings, Colored Prints, Household and Office Furniture of Every Description, etc.

At Public Auction

AT SLOAN'S

715 13th St.

WEDNESDAY

February 26th, 1941

At 10 A.M.

From the Estate of and Other Estates

ALSO

Desirable Beauty Parlor Equipment, including Art Metal Shampoo Chairs, Booth Dressers with Mirrors, Crocucola Permanent Wave Machines, Dryers, Metal Dressers, etc.

Terms Cash.

G. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Auctioneers. Established 1891.

Ballerina Discourses About Dream Man, Cats and Her Art

She Can't Cook, but Tamara Knows How To Hold a Press Talk

A slim, dark-eyed ballerina fluttered her sweeping eyelashes and a roomful of reporters and photographers reeled.

"I think," stated Tamara Toumanova, "that every woman should practice muscular exercises. Nomonomo—not to be a ballet dancer, but to develop charm."

Reminded that housewives would find her routine pretty strenuous, the 21-year-old ballerina, who appears tonight and tomorrow with the Original Ballet Russe, protested that she didn't mean for them to work that hard.

"But they should do some," she insisted.

Asked if she could do a housewife's chores, she laughed and said: "I can't cook, but I can make good tea, and I can't sew. I can't even hold a middle."

Love Is a Great Idea.

She can hold a press conference, though. At the Raleigh Hotel yesterday she talked about houses, about Harvard students, about her gray Persian cat, Moura, about herself and her dancing, and—about love.

Love is a great idea, but everything in due time, is about the way Tamara feels about it.

"I will be about 26 when I will get married," Tamara said.

She is 21 now, was born on a train in Siberia, started learning to dance when she was 6, and has been with Col. W. de Basil's troupe since she was 9.

Until she is ready to be married she intends to devote herself thoroughly to dancing. She will quit when she is at her best so, she explained, no one will have the opportunity to say of one of her performances:

"Yes," she was good, but her age—"

The man she marries, Tamara said, must come up to "certain ideals I am looking for."

Didn't Make the Grade.

"Have you seen any one yet who fills the bill?" one reporter asked hopefully.

Tamara shook her head. "Well, yes," she amended, "one in England, but he didn't quite."

Everybody sighed and reached for the plate of hors d'oeuvres.

The photographers started popping flash bulbs again and Moura, the gray Persian, whizzed out the door to be retrieved by a waiter. Moura, Tamara explained, goes everywhere with her.

The slim dancer has been just about everywhere. She has danced in London, Paris, Monte Carlo, Germany, Holland, Australia and in the United States. She had just come from Boston, where some alert Harvard students had given



BALLERINA AT PRESS CONFERENCE—Tamara Toumanova, ballerina of the original Ballet Russe, shown at her hotel with pet Persian cat, Moura. —Star Staff Photo.

her a ribboned medalion.

"I don't know just exactly what it is," Tamara said. "But with that they told me I could go anywhere at Harvard."

Weights Mere 100 Pounds.

Her name is pronounced TAMARA TouMANOVA. She weighs 100 pounds, is 5 feet 4 inches tall, wears a size 6 shoe, and yesterday wore a smart gray jersey dress.

She attempted to explain the intricacies of a ballet slipper to her absorbed audience, most of whom would have known an entire chat six if it had kicked them. In street shoes, she said, she never wears low heels, because they develop the leg muscles too much.

"I wear high heels, you see," she said.

"Ah, yes," chorused her audience, observing.

Tamara will dance in "Les Sylphides" tonight at Constitution Hall in the original Ballet Russe joint performance with the National Symphony Orchestra. Tomorrow night she will appear in "Choreartium."

Both performances will begin at 8:45 p.m.

All four first dancers will be seen during this first visit of the ballet to Washington in three years. In addition to Tamara they are Irina Baranova, Tatiana Ribouchinska,

the choreographer and premier danseur, David Lichine.

The program tonight is comprised of "Les Sylphides" (Fokine-Chopin), "Paganini" (Fokine-Rachmaninoff) and "Graduation Ball" (Lichine-Johann Strauss). Tomorrow will be "Aurora's Wedding" (Petipa-Tchaikovsky), "Choreartium" (Massine-Brahms) and "Prince Igor" (Fokine-Borodin).

Writers and art workers have organized a club in a mansion formerly owned by a banker, in Kaunas, Lithuania.

Put smacking zest in stews, roasts, soups, with tasty "STEERO".

STEERO
America's Original BOUILLON CUBES
at grocers 10¢

Falla Wags His Way Closer to President's Heart Every Day

White House Pet Rapidly Becoming A One-Man Dog

By the Associated Press.

This is the tale of Falla, the most famous dog in America today.

Falla is a jet black scottie. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt calls him the "wiggliest bundle of fur you ever tried to lay hands on." President Roosevelt calls him "Falla."

His formal name is "Falla of Murray Hill." It was appropriated from one of the President's old Scottish ancestors. Falla of Murray Hill, so the story goes, was an outlaw the days when being successful as a Scottish outlaw was as much of an achievement as being elected President of the United States for a third term.

Falla came to live at the White House something less than a year ago. He was a gift from one of President Roosevelt's Dutchess County relatives.

Born of Royal Blood.

The President doesn't say from whom and he doesn't say anything about Falla's parents, ancestry or kennels either. The reason is obvious. Many persons would pay fabulous sums and burst with pride if they could say: "My pup is a sister (brother, cousin, nephew, niece) of the dog who lives at the White House." The only thing that could be dug out was that Falla was born in Indianapolis, of pretty royal scottie blood.

Aside from the squirrels that scamper around the White House lawn and the pigeons that bum a luxurious living along the White House paths, Falla has in a bid for the only permanent animal resident in the Roosevelt administration.

Jack and Jill, two beautiful brown cocker spaniels that belong to Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of the House of Roosevelt, have been popular guests, but their tenure never was long. There was another scottie, but he was a snappish sort and had to be packed off to the country before he had got to first base in presidential affections.

With Falla it's different. There hasn't been day that he hasn't wagged his way a little deeper into the President's heart, and if there is any one on the White House staff who has ever thought, "Damn that dog!" it never has been uttered in a whisper any one could hear.

His Meals Are Ceremonious.

One of the ceremonies of the President's day is giving Falla his evening meal. No one else dares cut in. Mrs. Roosevelt commented recently that Falla is rapidly becoming a one-man dog. There's no doubt about it. Who else would have had the effrontery to try to crash the President's third in-

agural by hopping without invi-



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tation into the limousine and perching proudly on the back seat at the President's side?

Another thing about Falla is his rapidly increasing travel mileage. He has been to Hyde Park so many times he knows the trees there as well as he knows those on the White House lawn. And when the President made his last Caribbean cruise, Falla sailed with the Skipper, as first mate. He got seasick, too, and like all the others he made a dash for the rail. Fortunately he was caught before he slipped over for a dogpaddle in the briny.

If any further proof were needed that Falla is the Nation's First Pet, it could be found in the amount of fan mail he gets. I'll bet you there isn't a glamour boy in Hollywood who wouldn't be proud to do so well.

In addition, Falla has such a surplus of luxuries that he couldn't use them all if he outlived the oldest living scottie. There isn't a manu-

facturer of flea powder, dog biscuits, curry combs or collars that wouldn't be happy to have Falla head his testimony list and most of these pass out generous samples, just in hope.

To Mark Anniversary

The Naomi Chapter 23, O. E. S. of Bethesda, Md., will celebrate its 29th anniversary on Wednesday evening. Members of nearby organizations have been invited to participate in a program to be presented under the direction of Mrs. Elsie LeNoir and Mr. Hugh Myres.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256
Third floor, Woolworth's Building

JITTERY HEADACHE
(MORNING AFTER)

For jittery, nervous headaches, take Capidine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are relaxed, and you feel steadier. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

RED - ITCHY - SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start at once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo convinces! All drug stores.

ZEMO

The man she marries, Tamara said, must come up to "certain ideals I am looking for."

Didn't Make the Grade.

"Have you seen any one yet who fills the bill?" one reporter asked hopefully.

Tamara shook her head. "Well, yes," she amended, "one in England, but he didn't quite."

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The slim dancer has been just about everywhere. She has danced in London, Paris, Monte Carlo, Germany, Holland, Australia and in the United States. She had just come from Boston, where some alert Harvard students had given

When Colds Choke You All Up, Cause Coughing

Are coughing spasms keeping you awake at night and making you feel miserable all day? Is your head so filled up that it feels ready to burst? If you have that kind of a cold—if anyone in your family has one—THEN HERE IS WELCOME NEWS! Right at home you can easily prepare a simple, direct treatment that helps relieve such discomforts.

All you need do is boil some water. Pour it into a bowl while it's steaming. Add a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors.

With every breath VapoRub's relieving medication is carried deep into the breathing passages of the nose, throat and chest. It soothes irritation, eases local congestion in the upper bronchial tubes, helps clear head and throat, quiets coughing.

When you enjoy the results of this medicated vapor treatment you will understand why Vicks VapoRub is used this way in so many homes.

Added relief . . . Rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime—to get the benefit of its soothing medicated vapors and its comforting poultice action while you sleep.



Put smacking zest in stews, roasts, soups, with tasty "STEERO".

STEERO
America's Original BOUILLON CUBES
at grocers 10¢

\$8900
Annual fuel cost with previous burner

\$6741
Annual fuel cost with Timken

TO TIMKEN TOWN

COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
CLEANLINESS

Actual record of Mrs. M. S. M.'s Fuel Costs

Want the finest for your home?

Of course you do! And the finest in automatic oil heat—a Timken Wall-Flame Burner—actually costs less to own. Ask the nearest Timken dealer for results of amazing new tests proving Timken savings up to 25% or more on fuel and electric costs over ordinary pressure or gun type burners. Then come to Timken Town—don't wait! A Timken can be quickly and economically installed in present furnaces or boilers. Long, easy terms. Start enjoying clean, convenient, carefree Timken automatic heating now.

TIMKEN
Silent Automatic

THE TIMKEN-DETROIT AXLE CO., DETROIT, MICH.

OIL BURNERS • OILBOILERS • FILTRATION • AIR CONDITIONING UNITS • OIL BURNING WATER HEATERS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

61st ANNIVERSARY
1880
1941

One-day Savings on Sale Tuesday Only

Limited quantities make it possible to offer these items at these special low prices for one day only. Your opportunity to buy necessities and pleasant "extras"—at important savings.

Suitable Frames for Favorite Pictures
500 distinctive frames with wide borders of the glass colored green, black or ivory and narrowly edged with antique gold color metal. Easel back and ring for hanging. Three sizes: 5x7, 7x9 and 8x10 inches. **85¢**

PICTURE FRAMES, ANGLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.

Colorful Pottery Lamps and Shades
150 lamps in your choice of six styles, rust, red, blue, tan and cream. Plain or decorated bases with hand-decorated parchment paper shades. **\$2.65**

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Delicious Baked Apricot Whip Pie
250 pies—ideal for dessert for dinner—this piquant menu-changer that upholds the Bake Shop's reputation for extra-delicious foods. **26¢**

BAKE SHOP COUNTERS, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR AND FOUNTAIN ROOM, ADJOINING DOWN STAIRS STORE.

Famous Betts Floor Wax
288 cans—catering to your preference for paste wax (two pounds) or the noted self-polishing wax (one quart) that dries to a high and lasting luster in 20 minutes. **69¢**

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

From Our Down Stairs Store

Carefree Printed Dresses
540—favorite shirtwaist types with dressmaker touches. Fresh new designs in Spring's own pastel colors—and there are washable rayon French crepes, rayon Bemberg sheers and rayon seersuckers—to take you smartly through the day. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. **\$2.15**

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Junior Misses' Two-piece Suits—Topcoats to Match
29 Suits—29 Coats, so you can make up your own three-piece suit, if you wish. Soft herringbone weave, tweeds—the topcoats boxy; the suits with new longer jacket and pleated skirt. Lush blue, aqua, beige. Sizes 9 to 15. **\$17.20 each**

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Warm and Beautiful Wool Blankets
65 with the soft, resilient texture that gives warmth without tiring weight. Dyed in the clear pastel colors that are possible only when choice wools are used. Moth-resistant and luxuriously bound in rayon satin. Your choice of eight lovely colors. 72x84 inches. **\$11.75**

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR

Sports Frocks You "Live in"
200 beloved classics in 1941 editions. You feel smartly carefree all day, in these friendly rayon crepes. Cheerful stripes, dots, scroll patterns, Paisley types and lively solid colors, in the group. Such popular details as gored skirts, unpressed pleats, set-in waistbands, buttons fore or aft—emblem trims—convertible or cardigan necklines. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$5.95**

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Spring Chic at Anniversary Savings



Fresh, Young Bolero Frock
in navy or black rayon crepe, with a little, round collar of cotton pique as spanking white as a narcissus. Tucks add tremendous pocket interest. Sizes 12 to 18. Many another style—for misses, women and shorter women—at **\$8.75**
INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.



For a Versatile Hair-do
or clever additions to your own locks—imported transformations **\$28**
in gray **\$24**
In natural colors **\$24**
Nine Facials, regularly \$3. Anniversary-priced **\$2.40**
BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

Young Viewpoint Fashion
—printed jacket frock, soft as a heart in Springtime. Light-textured rayon crepe—open or navy printed with white, black with pink—the dress with becoming neckline and fluent pleats; the jacket, a flattering length. 16Y to 22½. From a collection at Anniversary **\$15.95** Savings
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Modern Greek Inspiration
captures the fashion fronts—yours in a bolero frock with brightly embroidered cotton pique. Black or navy rayon crepe is brilliantly sashed with blue or red. Perfect if you are tiny-ish. From a triumphant collection at **\$18.35**
MISSSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.



As Chipper a Sailor as ever greeted Spring—this important "understatement" of synthetic rough straw with ribbon and veil in sprightly contrast. For instance, burnt straw and Kelly green. Sailors, bonnets, berets and pompadour pill-boxes in this alluring group for **\$6** misses and women
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

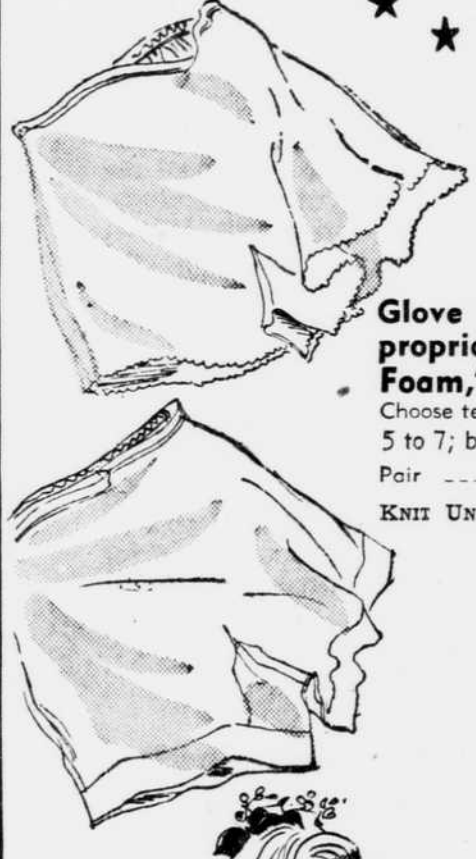
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
61st
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ANNIVERSARY
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
1880
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
1941
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A "Natural"—this Junior-Miss Spring Coat Success.
Soft news in herringbone weave—with wools in its neutral color, its wrap-around style and its snug waist—From a group, slated to **\$13.55** "go places"
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Your All-of-a-piece Leisure Wardrobe—in supple new Feather-weight cotton corduroy may include longish shirt, gored skirt, jerkin and slacks. In glorious "painted desert colors"; sizes 12 to 20. Blouse and jerkin, **\$2.35** each. Skirt and slacks, **\$3.15** each
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Mink-dyed or Sable-dyed Northern Muskrat Coats—a luxurious "lot for a little"—at this lowest price at which we have been able to offer coats of this quality, in this smart fur. Conservative styles, sure to be good, next winter, too. Sizes 12 to 40 **\$159**
FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Enjoy The Tea Room's Delicious Anniversary Luncheon, when you shop here, tomorrow.
Shrimp Cocktail
Roast Duckling with Orange Sauce,
Wild Rice and Brussel Sprouts
Assorted Relishes
Rolls
Ice Cream in a Pecan Wafer Cup,
Hot Caramel Sauce
Coffee **\$1**
THE TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Glove Silk Panties—appropriately named "Sea Foam," so light is their fabric. Choose tealose or white step-ins, sizes 5 to 7; briefs, sizes 4 to 7. **\$1.35** Pair
KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.



Lily of France Duosette — "indispensable" to your Spring chic. Flattering lines, achieved by the modern magic of cotton-and-rayon batiste and firm elastic, suavely Talon-fastened. In two lengths. Anniversary priced **\$7.95**

Warner's Youth Girdle with Sta-Up-Top that helps give you that smooth midriff that Spring suits demand. Rayon-and-cotton with firm front panel, down-stretch back. Sizes 25 to 32. **\$5.85**
CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.



Choose Your Costume Slips from Many Styles—all with a delicate air, but all beautifully fitted and made to wear and wear. Rayon crepes, silk-and-rayon satins. White, tealose. Sizes 32 to 40. **\$2.35**
COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

Lovely as a Day Dream—These Nighties. Luminous rayon satins or soft crepes—attractive pastel colors or soft-toned prints that fit almost like evening gowns. Tealose or blue. Sizes 32 to 38 **\$2.35**
UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Fabrics
All the Fresh, New Fabrics
You Need for Spring and Summer
—at Very Important Savings, Now

Engaging Rayon Printed Crepes—new colorings in monotonous or multi-colors. 39 inches wide. **Yard, 39c**
Rayon Lacy Mesh—an intriguing variety of designs. Ever-popular black and navy. 36 and 39 inches wide. **Yard, 44c**
Juillian Bemberg Rayon Chiffon and Triple Sheer—white, pastels, navy and black—for devastating dance frocks. 39 inches wide. **Yard, 58c**
Yippi—28 colors and T. B. L. crease-resistant finish are reasons to cheer for this versatile spun rayon. Ideal for slacks and sports frocks. 39 inches wide. **Yard, 58c**
Skinner's Unusual Striped and Checked Rayons—distinctive colors in a clean-cut weave. 39 inches wide. **Yard, 50c**
Printed Sheer Rayon-and-silk Chiffons—gypsy stripes and gala plaids. 39 inches wide. **Yard, 50c**
Rayon Printed Crepes. Such a host of them and such charming new colorings and designs you will want the "makings" of several dresses from this group. Some screen prints are included. 39 inches wide. **Yard, 68c**
Brisk, Bright Plaid Silk Taffeta—for your blouses or dance frocks. 36-inch. **Yard, 49c**
Airy Silk Chiffon Prints, charming for blouses, negligees, dresses. Monotonous or multi-colors. 42-inch. **Yard, 58c**
Skinner's Famous Cotton-backed Silk Satin. 14 luscious colors—suitable for draperies and bedspreads as well as your coat linings. 36-inch. **Yard, \$1**
DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Ducharme's French Silk Chiffon Prints—discontinued designs—distinctive monotonous and multi-colors for breeze-light frocks. 39-inch. **Yard, \$1.50**
Onondaga Silk Novelty Crepe—unusual sheer weaves. Black and navy. 39 inches wide. **Yard, \$1.35**
Pure-dye Silk Prints, distinctively styled monotonous and multi-colors. 39-inch. **Yard, \$1**
Keycrest Lawn—rich Spring colors—new Spring designs. Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage not more than 1%). Ideal for the children's frocks and your own. 36 inches wide. **Yard, 29c**
Hollywood Voile—giving you a wide choice of soft pastels, gay multi-colors and black-and-white or navy-and-white. 39 inches wide. **Yard, 29c**
Lady Orleans Chiffon Voile—keeps its charmingly fresh look long, thanks to T. B. L. crease-resistant finish. Sanforized shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). A most practical choice of enchanting monotone or multi-color designs. 39-inch. **Yard, 44c**
Wool Nub Shetland—15% rabbitshair to give it new softness. Six soft new colors, too. Thoroughbred for town or country wear. 54-inch. **Yard, \$2**
All-wool Novelty Crepes for "little suits" and dress-maker ensembles. 10 Spring colors. 54 inches wide. **Yard, \$1.50**
All-wool Shetlands—longtime popularity winners in nine vital new colors and black. Perfect for three-piece suits. 54-inch. **Yard, \$1.60**

Air Corps Runs School To Study Effects of Altitude on Flyers

Officers Being Taught To Cope With Hazards Of The Stratosphere

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON.
In the world's strangest school the Army Air Corps is meeting the demands of modern warfare for pilots who can fly and fight at altitudes where, without adequate protection, human blood bubbles like ginger ale in a newly opened bottle.
At these great altitudes, ranging up to 7 1/2 miles above the earth's surface, lack of oxygen will cause a man to lose consciousness in from 1 to 2 minutes. So intense is the cold that the lungs give off heat faster than it can be supplied by the body. Gases in the digestive tract expand enough to interfere with heart action and respiration.
To prevent plummeting for miles, unconscious, he can open his parachute in event of battle destruction of his airplane, the pilot must carry a pocket oxygen supply, in addition to that carried in the airplane.

Effect of High Altitudes.
The school has been established at the Air Corps Materiel Division, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, to train approximately 120 selected Air Corps and Medical Corps officers who, in turn, are to become instructors in the technique of stratosphere flying at Air Corps posts throughout the Nation.
The first class of 30 officers now is in training under direction of Capt. Otis O. Benson, jr., chief of the Wright Field Aero Medical Research Laboratory and collaborator with Walter M. Boothby and W. Randolph Lovelace, 2d, in studies of high altitude and its effect on the human body which won for them the 1940 Collier Trophy.

Capt. Benson is assisted by such instructors as Capt. B. S. Kelsey, Air Corps, who recently returned from duty in London as an observer of the battle of Britain, who is teaching the technique of high altitude operations; Maj. Turner A. Sims, Air Corps, expert on performances of present and projected airplanes at high altitude; Capt. Frank R. Cook, instructor on physical characteristics of the atmosphere in relation to high altitude flight, and Capt. Rudolph P. Pink, authority on oxygen and pressurized equipment.
The school is the first of its kind ever conducted by the Army Air Corps and was established as an outgrowth of the steady pushing of the battlefront up into the stratosphere. The drive into space has become a matter of life and death, of victory or defeat, for the world's fighting air powers. It is carrying thousands of men into regions where they cannot live without artificial aids and protection, let alone fight.

Conditions Reproduced.
The Wright Field course includes study and demonstration of all the aids to high altitude operation and of all the physical, psychological and medical problems involved. They are studying the circulatory and respiratory systems, effects of cold and heat on the body, blood gases, aerobolism or the ailment caused by too rapid ascent into the higher altitudes, carbon monoxide poisoning, effects of low barometric pressure on nasal sinuses, the middle ear and the gastro-intestinal tract, and similar subjects.

Part of the school equipment is a 40-foot "altitude" chamber in which physical conditions found at all altitudes up to 40,000 feet can be reproduced. There also are small chambers in which students can simulate altitude flights individually. Actual flights in Army Flying Fortress bombardment airplanes to altitudes of as much as 30,000 feet are a part of the course.
Four classes of 30 Air and Medical Corps officers each are to be put through the course in the new school before the summer training season to provide a nucleus of trained high altitude experts for every combat wing and group in the General Headquarters Air Force.

Farm Extension Agents To Meet at Manassas

Special Dispatch to The Star.
MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 24.—Home and farm extension agents and farm security supervisors of Northern Virginia will meet at 9:30 a. m. Thursday for an all-day meeting at the old Prince William County (Va.) Courthouse here.
Purpose of the gathering will be to give farm and home leaders of other counties the opportunity to observe the co-operative mattress-making project that has been carried on during the past several months at the Brentsville work center.
Miss Ruth Jamison, in charge of the program in Virginia, will speak and assist those attending in planning similar projects for their home counties.

MOTHERS KNOW BEST



What is needed to build resistance against colds in growing children. That is why so many turn to Father John's Medicine for help. Its pure, wholesome ingredients are rich in the essential vitamins A and D needed to fight colds and to develop strong and sturdy bodies.
SUCCESSFULLY USED FOR 85 YEARS

Nature's Children

Venus' Fly-Trap (Dionaea muscipula)

By Lillian Cox Atkey

Venus has a varied and wonderful equipment if we are to judge by the number of strange things named for her special use. To observe the performance of her fly-trap is to marvel at almost human action in co-ordination.

This trap or flower is a meat eater. It is a member of the Sundew family and is found in the bogs near Wilmington, N. C., and such localities nearby. The flowers are white and without fragrance. To have any would be useless since the leaves become the death house of insects and the odor is anything but sweet.
The blossoming time of the Venus' fly-trap is during the early spring months. The flowers, growing from a scape in a flat-topped umbel, are attractive. The leaves, the most fascinating part of the plant, are long and narrow, terminated by a bristly or toothed bordered trap. They are either green or scarlet-lined. This is a canny trick to entice the insects by color and even perhaps by scent.



The cunning scheme of the Venus' fly-trap is to open wide the scarlet or green portals. The sun, shining on the brilliant interior, attracts the attention of the wayfaring insect in search of pollen or nectar. This color display gets the flier's favorable interest. A landing is made at once. There seems to be a shining, open portal, with nothing in the way to hinder a hungry insect from making a tour of investigation. Those teeth-lined edges have escaped the notice of the guest completely. Indeed, what would these bristles mean to such a guest—nothing at all.

So the flier sort of drops in. In doing so, the edges of the trap are touched and the doors begin to close slowly. Before the caller is aware of the true situation, the trap doors begin to crush the little victim, and in a short time, the trap is digesting its dinner. There are minute glands which pour out a secretion upon the hapless prisoner.

Brazilian Aids Aviation
Henrique Santos Dumont, son of the famed Brazilian aviation pioneer, is collaborating in the manufacture in Brazil of aircraft designed by a United States citizen.
England's Lord Beaverbrook once made a round trip to the United States in eight days, remaining in New York only overnight.

\$3,240,000 Order Given by Navy for 'Sea-Going Tanks'

Contract for Bermuda Base Brings Defense Outlay to \$33,133,637

By the Associated Press.
Agreements for defense plant expansion and for the construction of the Bermuda air base brought Navy contract totals last week to \$33,133,637, or more than double the amount of the preceding week.

Officials disclosed today that Army contracts for the same period amounted to \$46,108,005, an increase of about \$15,000,000 over the last previously reported week.
The Bermuda air base will be built on a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis at a total estimated expenditure of \$9,500,000. The contract went to F. H. McGraw Co., Hartford, Conn., and Purdy & Henderson Co., Inc., New York.

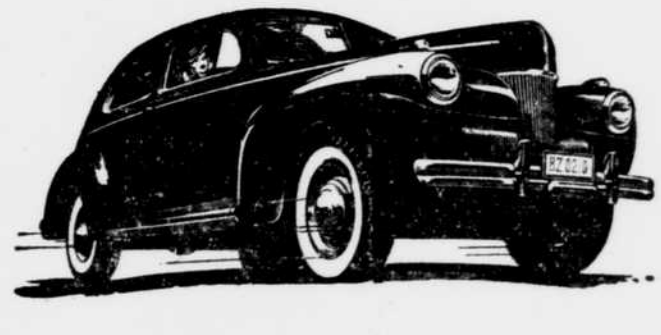
The Navy's plan expansion contracts amounted to \$13,163,190 and went to 14 companies, most of which are engaged in building various types of machinery for the expanding fleet. The largest, however, was a \$4,000,000 award to the Moore Drydock Co. of Oakland, Calif.
The largest Navy purchase was a

\$3,240,000 order for an undisclosed number of amphibian tractors or "sea-going tanks." These vehicles, which can be maneuvered on land as a tank or navigated as a boat, are being manufactured by Donald Roebling at Clearwater, Fla.
With defense spending scheduled to keep rising through the spring as war industry gets into production on a large scale, trade forecasts were based on expectation of an increasing consumer demand for goods.
These trends, it was contended, may be expected to focus congressional attention on the question of taking a large portion of defense costs out of lower income levels to check competition of growing civilian demand for goods as industry becomes more heavily engaged in defense production.
Business indices last week revealed

more clearly a pause in the deepening of business, attributable in part to attainment of capacity operation in some industries.
Despite this visible slowing in factory expansion, continuing employment gains were forecast in economic surveys, based on the rising trend of defense expenditures and anticipation of increased aid for England in event of final passage of the lend-lease bill.
At the same time, the threat of a

showdown in the Far East brought signs of an accelerating shift of the country toward a war economy, exhibited in extension of defense controls over the supply of raw materials and plans for extra defense expenditures.

IT'S THE BIG 1941 FORD FOR A BIG DEAL NOW!



- CHECK THESE FORD FEATURES:
- ✓ 8 Cylinders
 - ✓ Big Roomy Bodies
 - ✓ Sturdy X Frame
 - ✓ Slow-Motion Springs
 - ✓ 12" Hydraulic Brakes

SEE YOUR NEAREST FORD DEALER

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Savings for Men on Useful Needs

Auction Sale

BY CATALOG

Period Furniture & Decorations, Oil Paintings, Silver, Porcelain, Glassware, China, Bronzes, Tapestries, Oriental Rugs, Furniture, Steinway Grand Piano

Including Property of
CAPT. PIERRE BENECH
Former Naval Attache
French Embassy

To Be Sold by His Order at Public Auction.
Sale Every Day This Week at 1 P.M. Daily
Special Collection of Oriental Rugs to Be Sold Wednesday at 8 p.m.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOMS, INC.
722 13th Street N.W. CATALOGUE on Request ME. 1130

Men's White Shirts, \$1.95
3 for \$5.65 Regularly in stock at \$2.50 each

Smart-fitting "Woodlothan" shirts of fine white cotton broadcloth—cut for fullness and comfort, as well as tailored for style. "Parkwood" attached collar style, and neckband style.

Men's Silk and Silk-and-rayon Neckties in unusual patterns and bright colors to add life to Spring wardrobes. Anniversary priced ----- \$1.45

Men's Easy-fitting Pajamas in striped patterns and plain end-to-end cotton madras. Sizes A to D. Anniversary priced ----- \$2.15

Men's Sleeveless Sweaters for Spring. Soft-knit wool in a choice of four colors. Small, medium, and large sizes. Anniversary priced ----- \$2.15

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

"Woodshire" 2-trousers Suits for Spring

Will be marked \$45 after Anniversary **\$37.50**

Woodshire suits are here in a manner well worthy of your attention... correctly cut to become any occasion and to be a compliment to you. Splendid chevots, tweeds, worsteds—in two and three button single and double breasted models. A variety of patterns and colors awaits your selection.

Comfortable, Easy-fitting Harris Tweed Topcoats

Will be marked \$50 after Anniversary **\$39.50**

Sturdy, handsome, beautifully colored wool fabrics that will give you excellent wear—hand-spun and hand-loom-woven on the Isles of Harris and Lewis. Tailored by Lees of Galeshiels into smartly styled British raglan models.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Custom-tailored Suits **\$62.50**

Will be marked \$75 after Anniversary. You can have a suit made to fit perfectly your own individual requirements and measurements, and at good savings. Fine worsteds, flannels, chevots, and tweeds, in rich patterns and unusual designs.

CUSTOM TAILORING, SECOND FLOOR.

Students' 2-trousers Suits **\$21.75**

Will be marked \$27.50 after Anniversary. "Woodshire Varsity" suits in serviceable wool tweeds and worsted for Spring. Neat stripes and herringbone weaves for school and dress. Styled for younger men in sizes 34 to 38.

STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Canvas Golf Bags \$5.50

Sturdy but lightweight—and at Anniversary Savings. A great opportunity for golfers since this offering comes at the beginning of the golf season. Well-made bags with two convenient slide-fastened pockets and ball pocket. The hood also makes a pocket. Reinforced bottom.

SPORTING GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Boar Pigskin Gladstones, \$10.95

Priced unusually low for Anniversary

These sturdily constructed gladstones have sufficient capacity to satisfy the needs of most any traveler. Roomy but not bulky, its partition serves to keep contents in separate compartments. Very convenient to pack and unpack, and fits under a pullman seat.

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Men's "Woodlothan" Spring Hats, \$3.85

Keep looking smart, shapely and stylish

Latest crown heights and brim widths smartly and carefully proportioned to complement your particular facial characteristics. Group includes raw, welt and bound edges in gray, green, blue and brown.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Matrix Shoes, \$9.10

—for long-wearing comfort and a snug, easy fit

You will not find a friendlier, more likeable shoe than Matrix—and there is a distinct saving in buying now. Real foot comfort from the first with "Your Footprint in Leather." All the styles from our regular stock—in wing-tip calfskin or grain calf, straight-tip calf or kid blucher, black or tan. Medium, wide, narrow toe styles—leather or rubber heels. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Miss Ethel Barnes
Battle Creek Food Nutritionist

is in The Food Shop through Saturday, March 1st

Consult Miss Barnes, direct from the Battle Creek Food Company, she will be happy to help you with your diet problems.

LACTO DEXTRIN... a special colon food that assists in the correction of high blood pressure, rheumatism, arthritis, colitis and many similar conditions.

 pound can, 90c 5-pound can, \$3.95

LD-LAX... a highly efficient remedy for constipation. Drugless, LD-LAX is pleasant to take.

 3-pound can, \$4.50 10-ounce jar, \$1.25

FOOD FERRIN... rich in mineral elements required for blood building and to be used in anemic conditions.

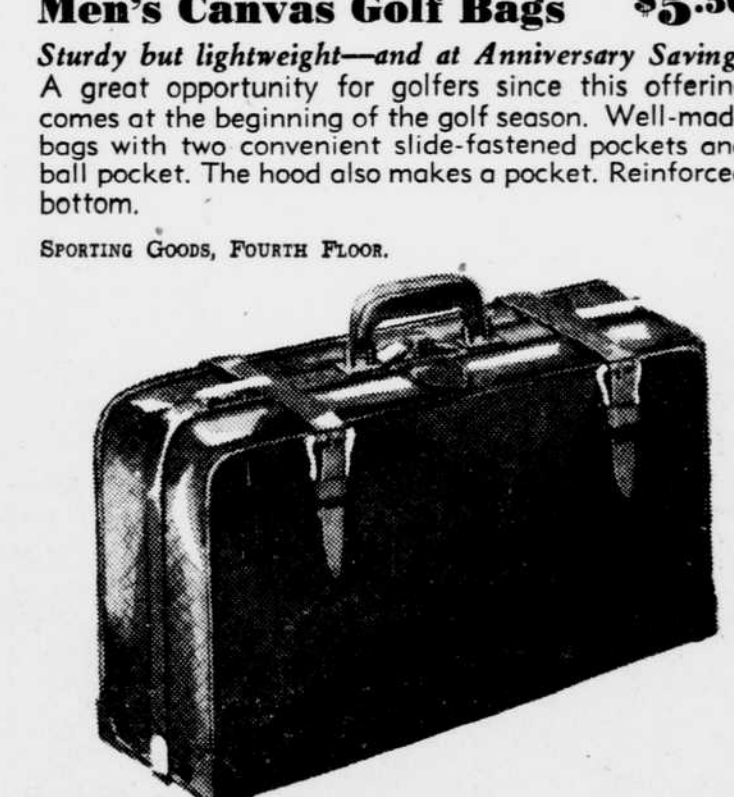
 pint jar, \$1.25

ZO and FIG BRAN... a crunchy, delicious vitaminized ready-to-eat breakfast food.

 package, 15c

Ask for your 48-page booklet, "How to Eat." With each purchase of \$1 or more Battle Creek products, receive a 35c size LD-LAX during Miss Barnes' visit.

THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.



Girl Dies of Auto Injuries

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 22.—Burns received in a highway accident two weeks ago on the Shepherdstown road, near here, brought death yesterday in a local hospital to Mary Jane Sims, 16, daughter of Mrs. Annie Gess Sims, this city.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time 20c 3 times 25c 7 times or longer, consecutive 19c

WANTED, 3 MEN

For special assignment. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply to Mr. J. W. ...

MANAGER

Man, 30-35, for immediate employment. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply to Mr. J. W. ...

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDERS

GAUGE MAKERS, BRASS MOULDERS, FIRST-CLASS MACHINISTS.

AMBITIOUS MEN

For outside sales work. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply to Mr. J. W. ...

WHITE MEN

21 years of age with one-year experience in D. C. or vicinity of Va. with D. C. operator's permit to drive.

DIAMOND CABS

FREE INSTRUCTIONS. 14th St. N.W., Room 111, 1735

I NEED A MAN

Married, over 35, with car to represent large manufacturer. References required.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.

21 years of age with one-year experience in D. C. or vicinity of Va. with D. C. operator's permit to drive.

4 COLORED MEN AT ONCE

Full or part time to serve regular customers. Must be neat and have 7th-grade education.

SALESMAN WITH CAR

Must have good experience in selling refrigerators and beverage coolers to call on restaurants and taverns.

HABERDASHERY SALESMAN

Experienced for better store. Only experienced need apply.

LINOLEUM SALESMAN

WANTED, GOOD OPPORTUNITY WITH LARGEST CONCERN IN WASHINGTON. SALARY AND COMMISSION.

HELP MEN & WOMEN

COUPLE colored to live in woman to cook and do housework. References required.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR

Experienced, middle-aged, chance for advancement. Reply to Mr. J. W. ...

BEAUTY OPERATOR

For high-class saloon. Connected with a successful business. Salary commensurate with ability.

WOMAN LIVING ALONE

Wanted to live with a man. References required. Reply to Mr. J. W. ...

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS

REPAIRING, RELOADING, REFINISHING. Reply to Mr. J. W. ...

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES

Garage built for only \$149. 8x10 porch. Reply to Mr. J. W. ...

RENOVATE BASEMENT TO SMALL ROOM

NO CASH DOWN. Deal with the owner. Reply to Mr. J. W. ...

FEDERAL CONTRACTING CO.

915 New York Ave. N.W. 28*

REPAIRS & SERVICE

CARPENTERING, painting, garages, porches and homes built. Reply to Mr. J. W. ...

FLOOR SANDING

Interior floors sanded and finished. Floors sanded and finished.

GENERAL REPAIRS

Carpentry, water-proofing, gutters, painting, plumbing, electric, plumbing, etc.

SALESWOMEN, for millinery and suits, coats, dresses

Must be experienced. Apply Rizik Bros., 1110 Conn. Ave.

HELP DOMESTIC

COOK experienced with references; one who can prepare delicious meals for private parties.

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RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY February 24, 1941

Table of radio programs for Monday, February 24, 1941, listing stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL) and program titles (e.g., Pin Money, Farm and Home, Between Bookends).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Very pleasant were the thoughts of Reddy Fox as he trotted back to the swamp where was the hollow stump in which he had hidden the fat hen he had stolen.

RAILROAD RED



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



THE RED KNIGHT



MOON MULLINS



TARZAN



THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS

WISV, 8:30—The Gay Nineties Revue gets a sponsor and a new date. The cast, of course, is the same, with Beatrice Kay, Joe Howard, Jenny Lind, the Elm City Four and the Florida Girls contributing to the music and merriment.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE. Help children feel they can be part of the group by being good listeners as well as by talking.

SONNYSAYINGS

Father—You're talking too much, Bill. Mother—Don't stop him, daddy. We want him to learn how to entertain guests and Mr. Smith won't mind his practicing on him.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, February 25, 1941, listing stations and program titles.

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 columns for letter-out puzzles, containing words like PUMPERS, ONION, BUNTED, SHIFTED, and INTERNS.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column.

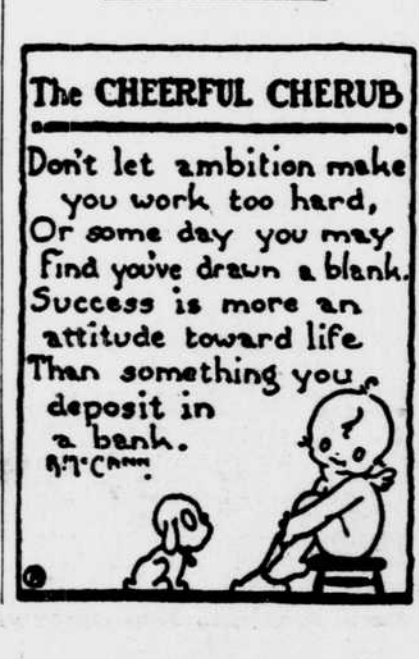
Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. (B) BARLEY—RELAY (find it at a track). (U) TORTURES—RETORTS (sharp replies).



Not This



The CHEERFUL CHERUB



DAN DUNN



REG'LAR FELLERS



DAN DUNN



REG'LAR FELLERS



DAN DUNN



REG'LAR FELLERS



DAN DUNN



REG'LAR FELLERS



CLEARING FOR ACTION

—By Gluyas Williams



2-24 (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

David Bruce Burnstone, Mervyn D. Miller, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken's team...

The Extra Chance

In a great many hands which are not lay-downs, there is one main play for the contract and one or more other "extra" chances which cost nothing to try.

West led the nine of hearts, and South won with the queen. The main chance to make the hand was to find the club king in West's hand.

But South rejected this plan for two reasons. First, there was a little less than an even chance that the player who had the majority of the diamonds would also have any other specific card (such as the club king), while there was exactly an even chance to find the club king in the West hand.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ A Q 10 5 3
♥ 7 2
♦ Q 10 4
♣ A Q 9

Answer—Pass. The bidding indicates that your partner has stronger hearts than diamonds, since otherwise his rebid would have been four diamonds rather than four hearts.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Angora Goat Used for Mohair

The capital of Turkey has two names—Ankara and Angora. In present-day news dispatches, the name usually is given as Ankara, but I point out the name "Angora" for a reason.



Turkish girl taking care of Angora goats.

The fleeces of an Angora goat usually weigh from two to five pounds. Now and then, however, a single fleece has a weight of 10 to 12 pounds.

The fleeces can be used in making several kinds of fine cloth. The fabric known as mohair is made from it, and this explains why the Angora goat also goes by the name of "mohair goat."

The Cashmere goat is another kind with a woolly coat. It is a native of the mountain state in India called Cashmere (also spelled "Kashmir"). In this case the undercoat of wool is extremely soft. It is employed in making the famous "Cashmere shawls."

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the leaflet entitled "Background of European War" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Omen's Help for Men.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE (There's real adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



DRAFTIE (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



THE NEBBS (You'll enjoy The Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



OAKY DOAKS (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

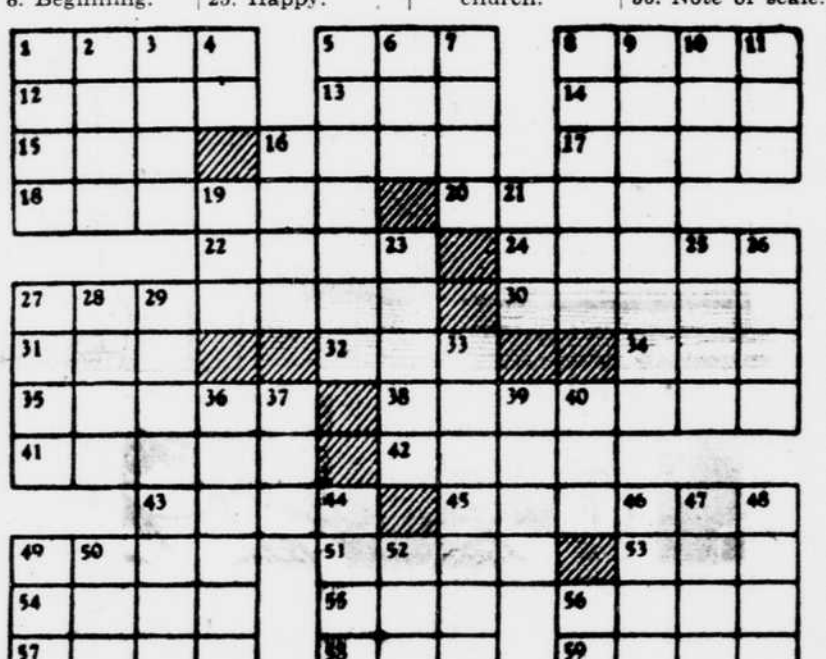


MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. To dislike intensely. 2. Drunkard. 3. Lyric poems. 4. Eire. 5. Before. 6. List. 7. Confederate general. 8. Woody plant. 9. Sovereign authority. 10. Greek letter. 11. Man's nickname. 12. Law. Wrong. 13. Buddhist pillar. 14. King of Judah. 15. To abound. 16. Beginning. 17. Mohammedan priest. 18. Living room. 19. Persian. 20. Priestly caste. 21. Barren. 22. To burn. 23. To sparkle. 24. Feeble-minded. 25. Weir. 26. Jewels. 27. Lazy fellow. 28. Sleeplessness. 29. To beat thoroughly. 30. Rubber. 31. Firmament. 32. To pierce. 33. Constellation. 34. Part of a church. 35. Sheet of glass. 36. Eggs. 37. Great Lake. 38. Thus. 39. Measures of length. 40. To rip. 41. Holland. 42. Commune. 43. Wings. 44. Christmas carol. 45. Part of the eye. 46. To satisfy. 47. Wager. 48. Part of "to be." 49. To abet. 50. Note of scale.



raise the contract to five diamonds because of your better support for that suit.

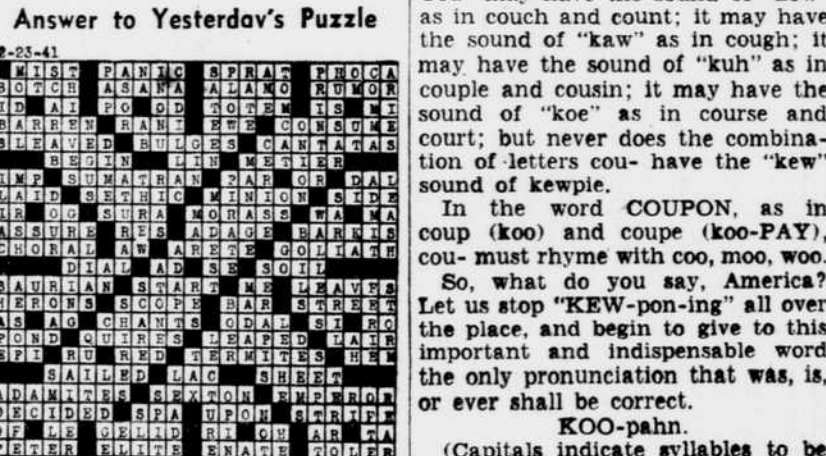
Score 100 per cent for pass, 80 per cent for five diamonds, nothing for any other bid.

Question No. 691. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, non-vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, you hold:

♠ 6
♥ A J 9 4
♦ K Q 8 3
♣ Q 10 7 5

The bidding: Jacoby Maier You Schenken Pass 2♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass (7)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



In the word COU-PON, as in coup (koo) and coupe (koo-PAY), cou- must rhyme with moo, woo, So, what do you say, America? Let us stop "KEW-poning" all over the place, and begin to give to this important and indispensable word the only pronunciation that was, is, or ever shall be correct. KOO-pahn.

(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

Don't Take My Word for It!

By FRANK COLBY.

Coupon Noun. A token or certificate

Let me explain why no dictionary sanctions or will ever sanction the almost universally heard "KEW-pon."

First, nearly all the cou- words in English have been borrowed from the French. In that language, cou- spells "koo" without a single exception.

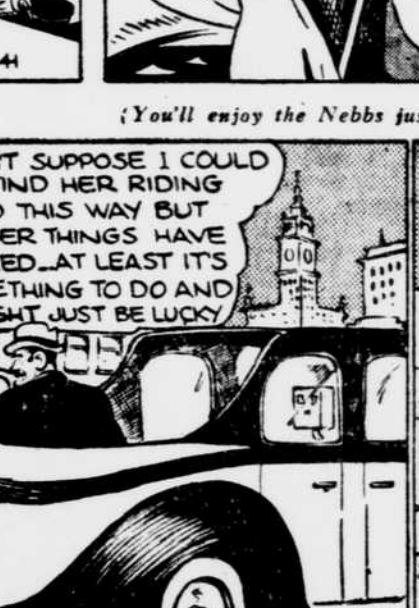
Secondly, there is not a single word in the English language in which cou- rhymes with few, hue, pew. Cou- may have the sound of "koo" as in couch and count; it may have the sound of "koo" as in cough; it may have the sound of "koo" as in couple and cousin; it may have the sound of "koo" as in course and court; but never does the combination of letters cou- have the "kew" sound of kewpie.

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—Angora Goat Used for Mohair

The capital of Turkey has two names—Ankara and Angora. In present-day news dispatches, the name usually is given as Ankara, but I point out the name "Angora" for a reason.

Goats have been raised in the region around the city of Angora (or Ankara) for many hundreds of years, and have been given a special name. They are known as "Angora goats."

The earliest Angora goats seem to have come from Central Asia. They grazed on the highlands of Tibet, and were guarded from cold weather by their long, thick hair.

Travelers found these long-haired goats, and certain of the animals were bought and carried away. Some were taken to Turkey, and in that country were given their present-day name.

Angora goats have found their way to the New World. They are a popular breed in some parts of the United States, and many are raised in Australia and South Africa.

The Angora goat is called a "wool goat." It produces hair very much like that of certain sheep.

There are two coats of hair on



Turkish girl taking care of Angora goats.

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