

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

Weather Forecast

Warmer today; moderate winds. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 42, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 19, at 6 a.m.

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TEN CENTS

U. S. Sub Sinks 3 Ships Near Tokio; Relays of British Planes Batter Jap Troops Driving on Singapore

Nipponese Smash At MacArthur's Right Flank

A United States submarine has carried the war to the stronghold of the enemy and, in the fleet's most audacious operation of the war to date, has sunk three Japanese merchant ships off Tokio Bay...

President Induced Churchill To Fly Home to Avoid Subs; Lost Convoy Coming Over

Winston Churchill has arrived safely back in Britain and some of the half-raising details of his journey to and from this country can now be told. It was literally at the very last moment—before leaving Washington late Wednesday evening, January 14—that the decision was made that the British Prime Minister and his party would return to England by air.

More Air Support Rushed to Malaya, Australia Relays

SINGAPORE, Jan. 17.—Relays of British fighters and bombers, which have been longing for a chance to catch the Japanese at a disadvantage, have found their opportunity and wrought havoc among troops, freight cars and truck convoys along the Gemas-Tampin line...



LONDON.—CHURCHILL HOME AGAIN—Prime Minister Churchill as he met his wife yesterday after returning from the United States.

Yesterday's was the third successive communicate reporting Navy successes. Friday the Navy announced its submarines had sunk three Japanese transports and two cargo vessels and on Thursday it reported the sinking of a 17,000-ton liner.

On the other side of the war ledger, the Navy communicate said "enemy submarine activities off the Northeast coast of the United States continue"—a reference to Nazi U-boats which have torpedoed two vessels in the distant approaches to New York Harbor and sunk another off Nova Scotia.

Batan Resistance Stubborn. The War Department told of the Japanese onslaught against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, an attack which was encountering stubborn resistance.

Forced to abandon defense of Manila, Gen. MacArthur withdrew his troops to this area for a last stand against the enemy invader. The terrain offers natural defensive advantages which the general was quick to capitalize.

Thus the right flank is anchored on Manila Bay, and guards a roadway that follows the bay shore to a point near Corregidor.

Presumably, one reason Gen. MacArthur chose Batan for a final stand was that the bay and sea protected his flanks, and barring a night landing by the enemy, made it easier to keep the Japanese troops always before him.

Tokio radio broadcasts, subject of course to discount, said Gen. MacArthur's men were finally retreating down the peninsula. There was, however, no confirmation of this here.

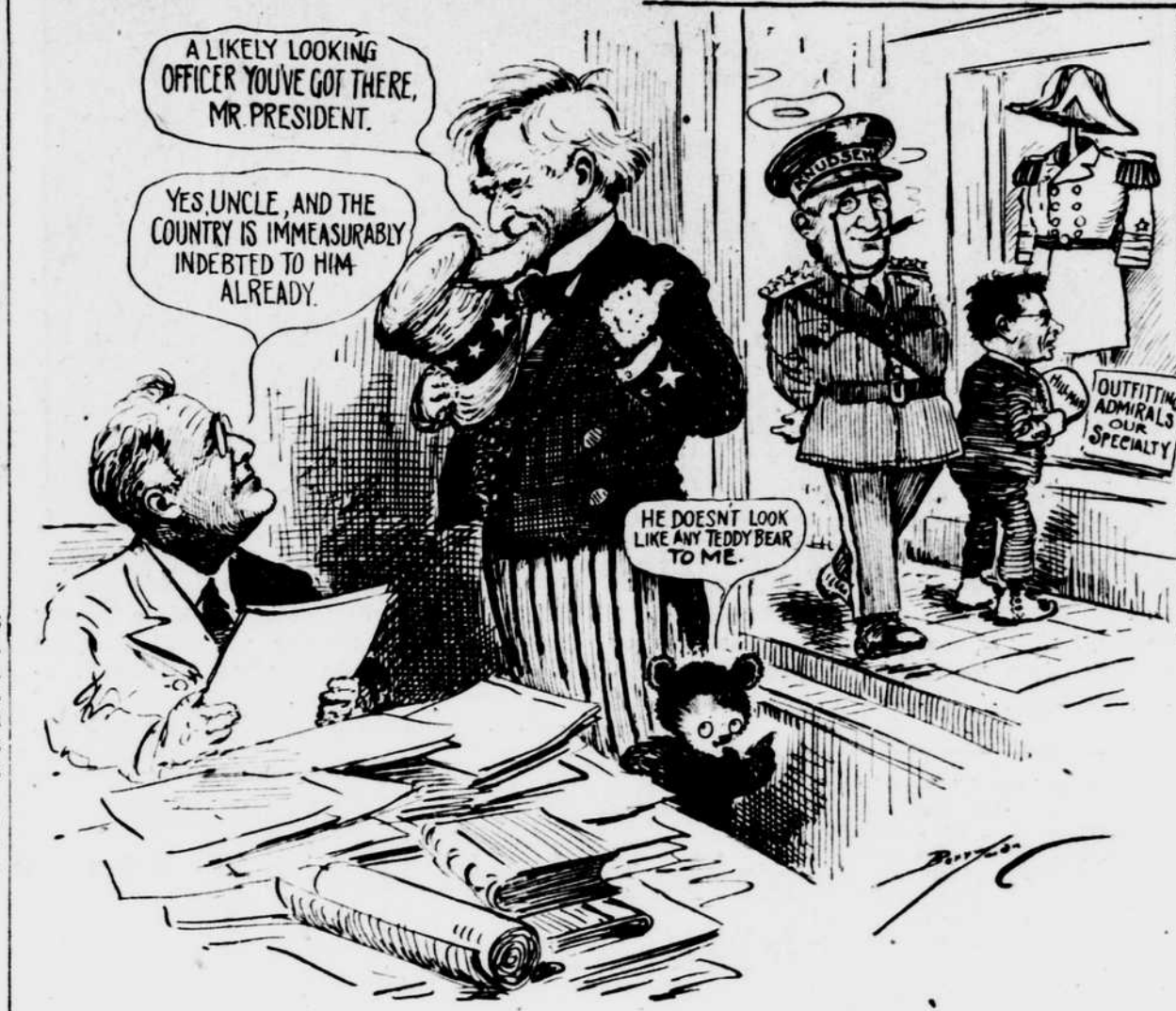
35 Survivors Reach Port. AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 17 (AP)—Some 35 persons, eleven of them hospitalized, are being cared for here following the loss of an Allied merchant ship in the North Atlantic, it was announced officially tonight.

Delivery of Night Final Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with the Sunday Star, at 85c per month. This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.

24 New Sirens Can't Sound Air Raid Signal D. C. Residents Have Been Drilled to Obey

Five short blasts at half second intervals, sounded three consecutive times, will not be the District's air raid alarm signal after all—at least not on the 24 new electric sirens just installed. This fact came to light yesterday, after newspapers, including The Star, at the request of Washington Civilian Defense officials, had printed every day for two weeks a notice describing the official alarm.



Air Liner Ruins Yield 22 Bodies, Including Carole Lombard's

Plane Apparently Hit Mountain at Full Speed; Army Loses 15 Flyers. LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 17.—Bodies of 22 persons, including Screen Star Carole Lombard, were found scattered for hundreds of yards today on the slopes of Table Mountain 35 miles to the southwest, where a T. W. A. passenger plane crashed last night, killing all aboard.

\$32,000,000 Plan to Rebuild Southwest Section Is Drawn

Housing Project Would End Slums, Provide Quarters for War Workers. (Stories concerning a new bill to provide D. C. housing and a new registry for rental facilities here will be found on Page A-6.)

Plans for rehabilitation and reconstruction of Southwest Washington to provide housing for thousands of war workers employed within walking distance of the area are being studied by the office of Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer. The section under consideration comprises 85 city blocks, the entire residential portion of the Southwest. Detailed plans have been worked out for a nine-block "sample" area, showing cost of acquisition, cost of remodeling buildings structurally sound, and cost of construction of new units to be added.

Lewis Proposes Renewal of Efforts For Labor Peace

A. F. L.'s Committee Ready to Meet With C. I. O.'s, Green Replies. BY JOHN C. HENRY. John L. Lewis, who more than five years ago led nearly 2,000,000 workers out of the A. F. of L. into the rival C. I. O., proposed last night that peace negotiations be resumed between the two great bodies of organized labor, asserting that labor unity is imperative to the Nation in the war effort.

Roosevelt Requests \$11,000,000,000 More For Navy

3 1/2 Billions For Ordnance Sought; Vinson to Ask 1,799 Small Craft. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. President Roosevelt is requesting a supplemental appropriation of \$11,000,000,000 for the Navy. It was learned last night, in which the largest item is \$3,500,000,000 for ordnance. The request calls for the addition of \$7,000,000,000 to the Navy's 1943 budget and \$4,000,000,000 to 1942 estimates.

Two U. S. Freighters Collide, One Sinks, One Afire; 35 Saved

Both ships, officials disclosed, had permission to run with dim lights. The first SOS came from the Santa Elisa about 8:10 p.m. (E. S. T.). The San Jose apparently suffered a big hole in her forward part and sank "quite soon." A Navy spokesman said that other survivors had been picked up by a third merchant ship and by Coast Guard vessels but it was not known whether all of the San Jose's crew were rescued. Shipping registers list her normal complement as 42.

School Bus With 35 Crashes; 11 Known Hurt

BLOOMER, Wis., Jan. 17.—A school bus, carrying 35 students from Bloomer, Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire High Schools, crashed head-on into a bridge culvert near here today. Eleven of the young people were being treated in hospitals at Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire. Their conditions were not immediately reported but it was thought none was seriously injured.

Mrs. Wallace Takes 10 Swings to Christen Plane

STRAITFORD, Conn., Jan. 17.—Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, today took nine "strikes" to christen the Excubitor, a four-motored trans-Atlantic monoplane built here for the American Export Airlines. There was nothing wrong with Mrs. Wallace's aim. The bottle of champagne she swung hit the target each time.

Big Axis Losses Claimed

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—The British radio said tonight more than 5,000,000 tons of German and Italian shipping have been sunk by the British Navy and R. A. F. since the war began.

Population Rise Of 250,000 Seen Here This Year

Budget Director Says 85,000 More Workers Will Come to D. C.

By J. A. FOX. The Government is planning to add 85,000 employees to the Capital staff during the current year—a program calculated to expand the population of the Metropolitan Area by "at least" 250,000—Harold D. Smith, budget director, said last night in a statement, designed to justify the removal of regular agencies from Washington to make way for the emergency force.

Explaining that his statement was intended to show "the conditions the District may face" as the result of the prospective expansion, Mr. Smith said they would be the same as though "another city the size of Akron or Birmingham pressed down on overcrowded Washington." His survey pictured public services, housing and office space as totally inadequate to meet the new demands.

85,000 Plus 42,500 More. The Smith statement did not explain where the new employees would be assigned, but said that data gathered by the Budget Bureau indicates that approximately 45,000 employees will come here between now and July 1, and 40,000 in the last half of the year. "Experience shows," the statement continues, "that even under conditions such as exist in Washington today, these 85,000 new Government employees will draw an additional 42,500 workers to serve them and their families as clerk, craftsman, telephone operators, city employees and in other capacities. These new Government workers and private workers, together with their families, are expected to bring the total of new residents this year to approximately 250,000 by next January 1."

"This increase is equal to more than half the total of the District's population in 1930, which was 485,000; it is approximately equal to the total population of Akron or Birmingham, according to the latest census. Furthermore the increase will come after many months of constant growth, which has already exhausted the leeway for expansion of population and services formerly possessed by Washington in common with other cities."

Many Thousands More Will Come. "In addition to this arrival of a million people who will quarter in Washington, there are many thousands who are now waiting to come. A recent survey showed that of the 36,000 families who moved into Washington between October 1, 1940, and November, 1941, one-quarter of them left spouses or dependent children behind them. Of this number of families, 82 per cent are now sharing a dwelling with others, many of them because they are unable to procure other accommodations."

"Rental vacancies ready for occupancy are now reported at less than one half of one per cent in the District—which for practical purposes represents complete absorption. The public and private building programs, either now under way or recently planned, will provide adequate facilities for little more than the existing demand. Estimates indicate that approximately 75,000 family units would be required to care for the 85,000 new Government employees and the 42,500 private workers and their families. The total cost of this housing, if it were possible to provide it, (See DECENTRALIZATION, A-10.)"

Eight Army Flyers Die When Bomber Crashes

FORT GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash., Jan. 17.—Eight men, including three second lieutenants, were killed today in the crash of an Army Air Force bombing plane 2 1/2 miles north of the Pendleton, Ore., air base. The Second Air Force reported the dead were: Second Lt. A. J. Francisco, pilot; Second Lt. R. C. Schow, co-pilot; Second Lt. L. E. Grindle, navigator; Staff Sgt. A. D. Piers, Sgt. D. Clark, Corp. V. A. Learman; Pvt. G. T. Vrabie, Pvt. L. Fagan. Home addresses of the men were not available. Rescue crews from the Pendleton air base were at the scene. Radio Programs, Page E-4 Complete Index, Page A-2

Agriculture 'Ceiling' Still Chief Obstacle To Price Bill Accord

House-Senate Conferees Hope for Agreement By Wednesday

By GOULD LINCOLN. Conferees of the House and Senate continued during the week end to struggle over the controversial price control bill with the problem of farm prices still the major issue.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the President and others to eliminate the O'Mahoney amendment, which it has been charged will cause a 25 per cent increase in foodstuffs, and give the "go" signal for increases in industrial wages and prices of manufactured goods, representatives of agricultural States in Congress are sticking to demands that a "ceiling" sufficiently high be established for farm products to give the farmers fair treatment in view of the fact there is nothing in the bill to control industrial wages.

It has been suggested in some quarters that the O'Mahoney amendment will be thrown out, and the Bankhead amendment, which gives the Secretary of Agriculture the final say on fixing farm prices, will be retained as a compromise. The conferees insist, however, that no decision has been reached in the matter.

Brown Tries to Allay Fears. Senator Brown, Democrat of Michigan, chairman of the conference committee for the Senate, sought yesterday to quiet fears of house and hotel owners over provisions in the bill relating to control of rents. Protests have been received in increasing numbers from landlords, who fear that the proposed price control bill will crack down on them arbitrarily.

"No one need fear a backdown," said Senator Brown, "unless he wants to profiteer." He gave five reasons why there should be no alarm. First, he said, the Federal price control administration would not step in unless the local agencies and State agencies failed to act to prevent profiteering in rents, as they have, for instance, in the District of Columbia. Second, local and State agencies would be asked by the price control administration to deal with rents, and the Federal officials would act only if the local agencies failed to act within 60 days. Third, a definite standard, probably as of April 1, 1941, was fixed as a basis for rents. Fourth, increases in taxes and other costs would be taken into consideration in rent fixing. Fifth, the price control officials would have to consult with local authorities on all orders issued dealing with rents.

Four Major Issues Involved. Further, he said, the bill limits control of rents to "defense rental areas" where the war program has caused or threatens to cause a rise in rents. Although four major problems remain to be dealt with, including agricultural prices, it is believed they will all fall into pattern, once an agreement on farm price ceilings satisfactory to the farmers can be reached.

These issues are, in addition to agricultural prices, the licensing provision adopted by the Senate and rejected by the House; the House provision calling for an independent five-man board of rent with power to revoke price ceilings fixed by the administrator, and commodity purchases as a means of preventing inflated prices. The House authorized Government purchases of domestic commodities alone. The Senate included the licensing provision in its design. To enforce the orders of the price control administration. If the farmers can be satisfied that their price ceilings under the law will be sufficiently high, they will not be concerned particularly over who fixes prices or the licensing provision. The House bill provides for 110 per cent of "parity." Parity has been defined as the price at which the Agriculture Department figures that a farm product has the same purchasing power, in terms of industrial products, that it had in the period of 1909-1914.

O'Mahoney Calls Amendment Just. The O'Mahoney amendment adopted by the Senate raises the farm price ceiling to 120 per cent of parity. This is the provision that the farm price ceilings shall not go below an average of farm prices from 1919 to 1929—known as the Brown amendment, first adopted in the House and then inserted in the O'Mahoney amendment. Some of the conferees are insisting that this provision, having been carried in both House and Senate, must stay in the bill.

Senator O'Mahoney said yesterday that his amendment had been prepared at a conference of a number of farm organizations and that he had sponsored it at their request. He insisted that the amendment is only just to the farmers.

"The fight against the so-called wage parity amendment is all based on a complete misunderstanding of



RIO DE JANEIRO.—WELLES HITS "ILLUSORY NEUTRALITY"—Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, leader of the United States delegation to the consultative conference of the 21 American republics, in a speech at the opening session, January 15, was cheered when he referred to "illusory neutrality." Mr. Welles is shown in foreground delivering his speech.

—A. P. Wirephoto by radio from Buenos Aires.

its purpose and effect," he said. "It is not inflationary, it is merely just. It does not represent a 'grab' by greedy farmers, but only a plea that the shocking disparity which exists between the returns to the farmer and the returns to all other elements of the economy shall not be made permanent.

"Parity" is not equality as many headwriters assume. "Parity" is a word used by statisticians and economists to mean the ratio that existed in 1910 to 1914 between the economic position of the farmer and that of all persons of the farm. That ratio was roughly one to four per capita. When the farmer has parity of income he is getting one-fourth as much as all other elements.

Effect Is Explained. "You just cannot tell me that the people of this country want to condemn the farmer, permanently to such a relationship, particularly at a time when it is acknowledged that it is essential to stimulate the production of more food.

"My amendment would not compel an increase of prices. It would not of itself cause any farm commodity to rise in price. It merely provides that since, under the policy of the price control bill, no limitation whatsoever is to be placed upon wages if any such increase of wages is permitted, it shall be considered as a factor (only one-fifth) in computing parity prices.

"We do not ask that wages be kept down because the Banking and Currency Committee took the position that they should not be restrained, but we merely say that if wages are to go without any control, then the controls on the prices of farm commodities shall be in some reasonable proportion to urban wages.

"Bear in mind that urban wages today are at least 280 on the index of 1910 to 1914. It seems to me obviously absurd to say in the face of this that a request that farm prices shall not be forced below 120 on the 1910-14 index is not in any degree unreasonable.

"Certainly it is not inflationary. It is uncontrolled factors and not controlled factors that cause inflation."

Arming of Palestine Jews Demanded at Conference

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Jan. 17.—Great Britain should swiftly mobilize and arm "the fighting Jews of Palestine," lest she repeat "the tragic mistakes of Crete and Malaya and of other battle areas where foresight might have averted disasters," Dr. Abba Hillel Silver told the National Conference for Palestine tonight.

"If Great Britain cannot arm the Jews of Palestine, presumably for lack of equipment, America should," declared Dr. Silver, national chairman of the United Palestine Appeal. "Asserting that Palestine Jews should be permitted to form their own military units and to fight under their own flag under empire command," the speaker asked:

"Why is Great Britain... afraid of Jewish bayonets? Does it suspect that these bayonets may some day be employed to back up the righteous demand for a free Jewish Palestine by men who will finally be forced to the conclusion that freedom must be taken when it is not given. There is no fear. The Lion of Judah and the Lion of Trafalgar and Dunkerque may roar at each other. They will never fight each other."

Resources of facts, information and personnel of the Department of Commerce are being drawn upon heavily by defense agencies of the Government.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Warmer today; moderate winds. Maryland and Virginia—Warmer today.

Table with columns for River Report, Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday, Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday, and Record Temperature This Year.

Table with columns for Tide Tables, High, Low, and Weather in Various Cities.

Table with columns for Monthly Precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date), and Monthly Precipitation in inches in the Capital (1942 Average).

60% of Pay Planned For Men Displaced In Plant Conversions

White House Conference Discusses Relief Fund of At Least \$400,000,000

By the Associated Press. Plans for a \$400,000,000 to \$600,000,000 relief appropriation for workers temporarily displaced by the shift to war-time production came out of a White House conference yesterday, while plans progressed for expediting the conversion process.

President Roosevelt discussed the relief problem with Congressional leaders and obtained their agreement with apparent ease. The shift to war production, it was estimated, would throw 4,000,000 men out of work for varying periods of time.

While they are laid off they will receive 60 per cent of their normal salaries, to a maximum of \$10 weekly. If they receive State unemployment compensation, the Government is to make up the difference between that and the 60 per cent of salary standard. To be eligible for the payments, displaced workers will have to enroll for training in needed new skills.

Mr. Roosevelt, it is said, will transmit a message to Congress on the subject of this week, and legislation, originating in the House Agriculture Committee, will be introduced and pushed through as swiftly as possible.

Nelson Streamlining Organization. Donald M. Nelson, the director of war production, meantime was understood to be perfecting plans for streamlining his organization, with a view to simplification and the elimination of any cumbersome administrative machinery that might hamper production by unnecessary red tape.

It appeared that the Office of Production Management would be virtually dissolved, a prospect made the more unmistakable by the transfer of William S. Knudsen, its director general, to the Army with the job of seeing to it that industry produces the things the Army needs.

Speculation was that Mr. Knudsen's principal task would be supervising the conversion of the automobile industry into a rapid-fire producer of airplanes, guns and tanks, a job for which he is considered eminently fitted.

Familiar With Industry. Mr. Knudsen is considered the Nation's foremost production man. His talent for mass production engineering carried him from the status of an immigrant machinist to the presidency of General Motors. He knows the automobile industry and the men who run it and in addition will speak with the authority of a high ranking officer of the Army of a nation at war. His new post carries with it a commission as a lieutenant general. Only two Army officers outrank him—Gen. George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in command of American and Filipino forces in the Philippines.

Communique U. S. Sub Strikes Off Tokio Bay

The Navy Department issued the following communique on the naval situation based on reports received up to 5 p.m. (Eastern standard time) yesterday:

Far East. A United States submarine has sunk three enemy merchant ships off Tokio Bay. Admiral Thomas C. Hart has assumed control of Allied naval forces in Far Eastern waters.

Enemy submarine activities off the Northeast Coast of the United States continue. There are no further developments to report from other areas.

Readers' Guide and News Summary The Sunday Star, Jan. 18, 1942.

PART ONE.

Foreign. Enthusiastic crowds welcome Churchill. Page A-1. Gen. von Reichenau dealt a setback. Page A-16. Fernando Po 'incident' stirs diplomatic storm. Page A-21. Halfaya surrender opens direct Libyans supply route. Page A-24.

National. Changes to be given priority in tire buying. Page A-1. Relief for war industry displaced workers is mapped. Page A-2. Farm legislators stick to price-control demands. Page A-2. Need seen for additional defense housing legislation. Page A-3. Women's conference urged to help war effort. Page A-7. Patent Office move adds \$400,000 to bureau's expenses. Page A-10. Scarcity of neuroses in present war cited. Page A-15. Prohibition drive for D. C. opens tonight. Page A-20. Best of cloth going into soldiers' uniforms. Page B-7.

Washington and Vicinity. Congress to get D. C. civilian defense law. Page A-13. Miss Boardman to receive Cosmopolitan D. S. M. Page A-6. Homeowners asked to list vacant rooms. Page A-6. District's seventh traffic death recorded. Page A-7. New rent examiners will be sworn tomorrow. Page A-9. Hospitals painstaking in blackout precautions. Page A-13. Four policemen cleared of shooting charges. Page A-13. Hearing slated Tuesday on shortage in D. C. hospital space. Page A-13. Staggered hours for private industry workers here. Page A-13. War growth of D. C. one phase of hospital problem. Page A-13. 20,000 civilian defense volunteers needed here. Page A-14. Jimmy Stewart to aid in Birthday Ball. Page A-14. Library of Congress gives 5,000 books for soldiers. Page A-14. Peppo directed to follow blackout instructions. Page A-15.

Miscellany. Obituary. Page A-16. Resorts. Page A-19. Where to go. Page B-4. Educational. Pages A-21-23.

PART TWO.

Editorial articles. Pages B-1-5. Editorials. Page B-2. War Review. Page B-3. John Claggett Proctor. Page B-6. Fraternal news. Page B-6.

PART THREE.

Sports and Finance. Sports. Pages C-1-5. Financial news. Pages C-6-7-8. Marriage licenses. Page C-8.

PART FOUR.

Society. Pages D-1-12. Clubs. Page D-11. Army orders. Page D-7. Service society. Page D-7. Serial story. Page D-10. P.-T. news. Page D-12.

PART FIVE.

Amusements. Pages E-1-3. Amusements. Page E-4. Radio. Page E-5. Stamps. Page E-5. Hobbies. Page E-5. Cross-word puzzle. Page E-5. Chess. Page E-5. Bridge. Page E-5. News of dogdom. Page E-5. Art and music. Page E-6. Book reviews. Page E-7. The Junior Star. Page E-8. Civil news. Page E-9. Classified advertising. Pages 12-19-16.

Argentina to Impose Rigid Restrictions On Axis Nationals

President Castillo Silent On Rio Move to Sever Diplomatic Relations

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17.—Acting President Ramon S. Castillo said tonight that Argentina was prepared to impose rigid restrictions on Axis nationals to prevent their "sabotaging the American war effort."

President Castillo, in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, also disclosed that the general staff was studying the possibility of using Argentine naval forces in convoy duty.

He said that Axis nationals in Argentina could be strictly watched through financial transactions and communications in such a way as to prevent their dealing a "deadly thrust" at American defense.

Some diplomatic sources have expressed the view that if Axis diplomatic agents were so controlled, it would provide a compromise solution to the proposal to sever relations with the Axis powers.

Castillo Is Optimistic. The acting president, speaking in a low, earnest tone, said he was "optimistic" that the American Foreign Ministers' Conference in Rio de Janeiro would be a success and reaffirmed Argentina's determination to play its part in continental defense.

He expressed confidence that the totalitarian threat to the Western Hemisphere would be eliminated eventually. Senator Castillo, who yesterday complained that Argentina's position at Rio de Janeiro had been misrepresented, received this correspondent at his summer home in suburban Martinez.

Selecting a secluded corner of the terrace where the breeze swept up from the River Plate in welcome relief after the sweltering heat of Buenos Aires, the acting president leaned back in a wicker porch chair and the conversation began.

The question of a rupture of diplomatic relations with the Axis is "a serious study and it would be prejudicial to express any opinion," he said.

Asked whether the Argentine delegation was instructed to consider a compromise on the question of the severance of relations with the Axis, Senator Castillo declared that his government was already to subscribe to "any agreement to safeguard the common interests in America."

Argentina's policies in complete agreement with the declaration by United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles rejecting "the Shibboleth of classic neutrality," he said, adding that Argentina gave evidence of this when it declared the United States was a non-belligerent in the war with the Axis.

"The conference in Rio de Janeiro has already achieved an extraordinary result in a moral way by demonstrating the integral unity of the Americas," Senator Castillo said. This in itself is a great conquest. The rest is a question of study and elaboration.

"Argentina cannot fail to show solidarity with all the other nations in the continent as it has always done in its history," he said. Referring to the border dispute between Ecuador and Peru, Senator Castillo said, "I believe a formula will be found but this does not mean it can be put into effect during the conference in view of the limited time it will be in session."

Senator Castillo said "I have full confidence that all the threats which hang over the American countries will be eliminated" although "this is not the work of a day."

Agreement Near on Break, Aranha Says at Rio. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 17 (AP).—Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha said tonight that the Conference of American Foreign Ministers was "near agreement" on accepting the proposal for severance of relations—including diplomatic—with the Axis.

A proposal to this effect offered by Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela has been opposed by Argentina. Senator Aranha, who is chairman of the Pan American Conference, told the Associated Press he was surprised the proposal had been published.

"I hope to have a statement Monday," he said. "I am not sure we will succeed by Monday, but we hope to put it through."

Many private talks outside the conference rooms were directed to expected to be clarified until debate starts Monday on the resolution sponsored by Colombia, Mexico and Venezuela for a unanimous break with the Axis by all 21 American republics.

Two Forum Speakers

Mead and Ramspeck Will Discuss Problems of Civil Service on Program



REPRESENTATIVE RAMSPECK.

Problems faced by civil service with the Nation at war will be discussed by Representative Ramspeck, Democrat of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, and Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, a member of the Senate Civil Service Committee, on the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The Forum is arranged by The Star and is broadcast over the Blue Network. It is heard locally over radio station WMAL.

The subject of the joint talk will be "Our Civil Service Problems." A major one of these, which is to be discussed by Senator Mead, is the question of whether or not salaries of civil service employees should be raised now to meet the advanced cost of living.

Another civil service problem, according to Representative Ramspeck, is the difficulty in finding competent personnel to take examinations for civil service jobs. Mr. Ramspeck also will discuss generally the improvements made in civil service in recent years and those that remain to be made.

Senator Mead has been in the Senate since December, 1938, when he resigned from the House to move to the upper chamber.

Representative Ramspeck is serving his seventh term in the House since he was named in October, 1929, to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Leslie J. Steele. They are the authors of the new promotion law for Federal employees.

dersecretary of State and chief of the Washington delegation, has been assigned a bodyguard of 18 policemen. Chilean Foreign Minister Juan Rossetti has six Brazilian Foreign Minister Aranha five personal guards, plus six secret police at Itamaraty Palace, his official residence. Delegations from other countries have a guard of four men each.

R. A. F. Bombs Nazi Ships In Guernsey Harbor

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 17.—The R. A. F. striking off the beaten path of its raids on German-held territory, today bombed German ships in the harbor at St. Peter, on the Channel Island of Guernsey, and machine-gunned German troops.

Guernsey, British territory, was occupied by the Germans in the conquest of France. It lies about 30 miles off the coast of Normandy.

(Guernsey, with less than 50,000 peacetime population, lies about 80 miles south of the south coast of England and conceivably could be a stepping stone for any German attempt to invade Britain from that direction.)

The raid was the first on the Channel Islands since August, 1940. Guernsey's main airbase was bombed on three consecutive days then.

Taking time out from their informal talks, the delegates today were luncheon guests of the Marine Ministry at the Guanabara Bay Naval Base. They were seated around a horseshoe table overlooking a giant relief map of the two American continents made of flowers.

With so many American dignitaries in the city, 2,000 special policemen kept a close watch on Axis commercial establishments. But so far there has not been an untoward incident.

Sumner Welles, United States Un-

Reds Drop 'Chutists To Cut Off Nazis in Mozhaik Salient

Russians Smash Ahead Almost to Rzhev in Drive North of Capital

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 17.—Striking hard at both the rear and flanks of imperiled Germans before Moscow, the Russians were reported dropping clouds of parachute troops tonight as Red forces surged forward in a new and smashing gain northwest of the capital.

The parachutists were declared to have virtually cut off the Nazi forces—perhaps 100,000 men—holding Mozhaik, 57 miles west of Moscow. German lines on both sides of this salient have been bent far back, exposing this last remaining advance position which has held out against the Soviet onslaught.

Northwest of Moscow, the Russians announced their forces have smashed German counterattacks and recaptured Latashino in an advance that carried almost to Rzhev, German stronghold on the north shore of the Volga. Latashino is some 130 miles northwest of Moscow on the high road to Rzhev.

'Chutists Land in Force. Shakhovskaya, another regional center on the Moscow front, was declared also liberated along the numerous other populated centers. Reports reaching London indicated that the parachutists were drifting down in large numbers.

One source said the operation might prove to be the most extensive use of such troops the war has yet seen. This informant declared that the parachutists were believed landing in such force that, aided by organized guerrilla bands already operating there, they might attack the Nazi rear as well as cut communications.

Fighting Continues in South. Observers said the Soviet tactics indicated a determination to wipe out the whole salient rather than attempt to push its defenders back. Loss of such a force, it was said, would be a hard blow to Adolf Hitler's hopes of falling back in sufficient strength to halt the Russians at a "winter line" farther west.

There were indications that the salient had started cracking under the hard Russian pressure and that some withdrawals were under way when the Red Army sent its parachute troops into action.

To the south, heavy fighting was reported continuing around Kursk, Kharkov and Taganrog with the Russians driving hard to win back the important industrial districts of the Donets Basin.

Traffic Death Holiday Ends. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (AP).—The death of 17-year-old Colleen Moore, driving from Whittier with a boy friend who was to join the Army, ended death's 90-hour holiday on Los Angeles County highways today. Authorities said the nearly four days without a fatality was without precedent in many years. The normal traffic death rate is three a day.



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CAMBO BROOCH small old gold lost Jan. 16. Reward. Call CH. 9418.
CAMBO PIN black and white with gold filigree 4 pearls one missing. Jan. 9. downtown shopping district. sentimental value old. Call DU. 3738. Reward.
CHILD'S EARRINGS in small purse. last Saturday. Reward. Please phone CH. 5519.
ENGLISH BULLDOG—Brindle and white. female. license 147726. vicinity Bethesda. Reward. Call DU. 2246.
ENGLISH SETTER black and white. female. vicinity Friendship Heights. EM. 8717. Reward.
ENGLISH SETTER white, male. brown over 1 eye. name "Duke". Prince George County license No. 20118. vicinity Bay doge. brown. male. name "Terry". Prince George license No. 3917. Reward. Phone Laurel 278.
EYEGLASSES rimmed. vicinity 9th. K. at 11th. Reward. Call at 914 9th n.w., M. McIntire.
EYEGLASSES in black case. even. Jan. 15. vicinity 14th. Has car or C-2 bus. reward. LI. 4302. RE. 5200. Ext. 4002.
FLESH-RIMMED GLASSES lost. Fall Mall Room. Raincoats. Reward. Call CH. 1010.
GOLD BRACELET extensible links. amethyst stone at entrance to apt. house. 1915 Kalorama rd. n.w. Thursday night. Jan. 15th. Owner anxious to recover for sentimental reasons. Please return to apt. 101 of above address or at desk in lobby. Reward.
KEY CONTAINER with keys. in vic. of 10th. Delafield and 13th and Madison n.w. GE. 4082.
KEYS on a chain. St. Christopher medical. Thursday night. CU. 1806. Reward.
KEYS in leather folder and gas cap off auto. From Episcopal Eye Hospital. on 13th and Const. ave. across Memorial Bridge to Columbia. Value. Reward. CH. 2000. Dr. Menke.
OPERA GLASSES in black case. Constitution Hall or vicinity. Substantial reward. G. M. R. Douall. RE. 5800. Ext. 624 (day). CH. 2411. evenings.
PACKET containing large sum of money, social security card and other official papers. in downtown Washington or near Swansboro. Md. \$50 reward. WI. 6281.
PEARL EARRING ball-shaped. one-half pearl. other half filigree. possibly lost between Dupont Circle and Lansburgh's. Reward. Box 104. Call CH. 2246.
PEARLS small. string. Vic. Clarendon. Va. or downtown Washington. Reward. Clarendon 2108.
PIN old enamel pansy. small chip diamond center. lavender and yellow. Jan. 15. emergency reward. HO. 3012.
POCKETBOOK lady's black cloth. parking lot at 10th and M. St. n.w. Wed. eve. Notify Mrs. R. I. Jacobson. Manassas. Va. Tel. Manassas. Va. 37. Reward.
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WATCH lady's. lost on Navy Yard bus or dropped after leaving bus. containing money. Reward. Call CH. 2246. or call 411 You St. n.w.
WILL THE PERSON who called Lois Tarant about a purse which was found please call again! The address was misstated.
WRIST WATCH lady's Hamilton. Collee Park bus or between 9th and G. s.w. and Commerce Bldg. Reward. Call CH. 2246.

Roosevelt-Churchill Unified War Program Covers All Theaters

Wide Scope of Agreement Revealed by White House As Premier Reaches Home

By the Associated Press.
 President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are in complete accord on a unified plan for war upon the Axis, most and in the future and in all theaters of action.

This announcement came yesterday from Stephen Early, presidential secretary, and was timed to the London announcement of the Prime Minister's safe arrival, by airplane, in England.

The far-reaching discussions between President Roosevelt and the Prime Minister during the latter's visit here, combined with discussions between the military, naval and supply staffs of the two governments, resulted in "complete understanding of the joint planning for the present and for the future on military and naval operations," Mr. Early told reporters.

Scope of Agreements Broad.
 Developments in Washington since Mr. Churchill's arrival on December 22 indicated what some of the agreements covered.

Twenty-six nations signed a pact for all-out effort to defeat the Axis. The United States and Great Britain set up a unified command for war in Asia.

The two leaders and their staffs started co-ordination of effort to supply both their own fighting forces and those of Allied nations with the tools of war.

President Roosevelt, speaking to Congress in the midst of his discussions with Mr. Churchill, said the United States proposed to use its armed forces "as any place in all the world where it seems advisable to engage the forces of the enemy."

Joint Staffs Frame Details.

Mr. Early said that broad policies and policy clarification were discussed by the President and the Prime Minister in their first meetings. Then, while Mr. Churchill made a three-day trip to Canada last night, the joint American and British staffs worked out many details upon which the two leaders agreed when the Prime Minister came back to Washington.

The Roosevelt-Churchill conferences were then suspended. Mr. Early disclosed, while the British Prime Minister enjoyed a comparatively brief vacation at the home of a friend in Florida and the President left the Capital for a rest. When the two returned, a final, complete accord was reached on the whole program. The President, the White House has disclosed, has been engaged in recent days in reducing these agreements to writing.

Developments Mold Plans.

It was assumed that day-to-day development dictated some of the war plans of which Mr. Early spoke. After the beginning of the conferences, the situation in the Asiatic theater changed substantially and, in some instances, for the worse. Defense of Manila was abandoned and Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American-Filipino Army took up a stand on Batan Peninsula. The Japanese surged down through Malaya toward Britain's Singapore. In Russia, Red Army forces rolled back the Nazi eastern front and British troops hurled the German-Italian Army deeper and deeper into Italy's North African colony of Libya.

The submarine warfare in the North Atlantic lulled for a time, then was brought to American shores. A ship was torpedoed off Nova Scotia, then two more close by New York's seaport. The belief arose that this new U-boat effort was concerned with at least two factors—for psychological effect on the conference of American republics at Rio de Janeiro and on the chance that a Nazi submarine might encounter a ship bearing the British Prime Minister. The White House secretary gave a hint that he had this latter possibility in mind when he said yesterday:

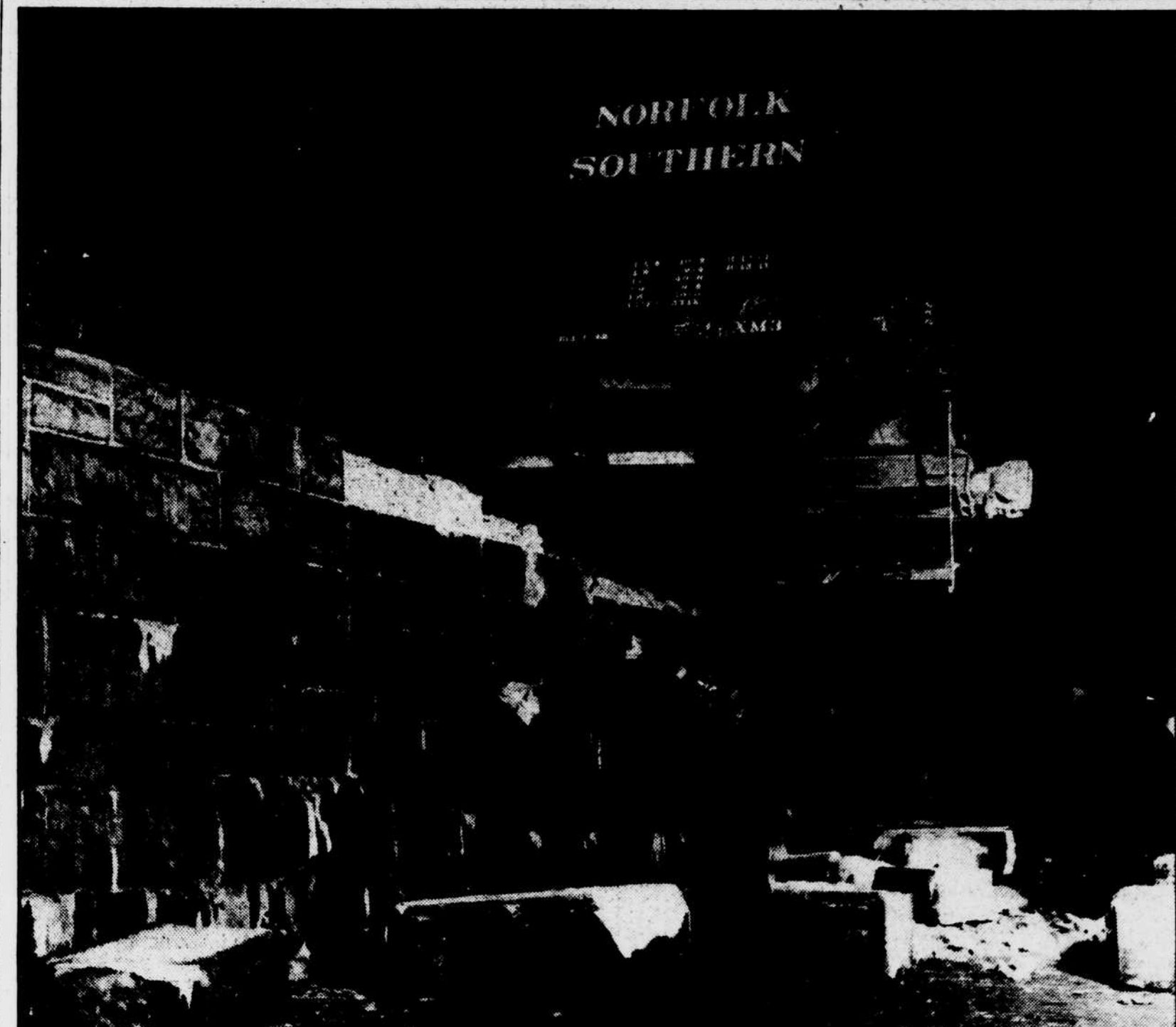
"The Prime Minister is safely home and submarines are still off the coast."
Churchill Moves Secret.

Mr. Early said that the movements of Mr. Churchill were so closely guarded that even the President had no idea, when the Prime Minister left the White House, where he went to start the trans-Atlantic trip or how he made it.
 It also was disclosed that Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, conferred with Mr. Churchill and the President early last week at the White House. At the President's request, Mr. Early complimented the press, radio and all other media of information for their co-operation in "cloaking the movements of Mr. Churchill."
 And the British Embassy, in a statement said: "Lord Halifax, wishes to place on record his appreciation of the way in which the American press and radio as a whole have co-operated with regard to the security measures necessary in connection with the Prime Minister's return journey."

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LEFT ON TRAVELING—No official explanation of this freight car accident was immediately forthcoming last night, but police believed the freight car had been backed too far or too fast at a freight station at Fourth and D streets S.W. The car wheels were left on the track while the car itself plunged through the wall, knocking down some of the large stones. The wall is about 3 feet above the track and separates the track from an inside roadway. —Star Staff Photo.

Enthusiastic Crowds Welcome Churchill At London Station

Quick Action Expected To Meet Criticism of Defeats in Malaya

By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, Jan. 17.—Winston Churchill came safely home by flying boat today from his historic trip to the New World, and the happy cries of "Good old Winnie," which welcomed him subdued, for the moment at least, British re-priming over Singapore's plight. It was apparent that the Prime Minister would lose no time in moving to assuage the distress of both nation and Parliament over the humiliating defeats in Malaya. Most of the newspapers looked for some sort of cabinet reconstruction, but their speculation as to its nature was vague. Major government changes are not now anticipated.

Certainly there was no sign of uneasiness in the joyous scene at London's grimy old Paddington Station when Mr. Churchill and his entourage arrived by train from Plymouth, the terminus of his flight, in an American-made flying boat, from Bermuda. Week ending travelers at once spotted Mr. Churchill's familiar reefer jacket and nautical cap and descended upon him with un-British abandon. The official welcoming party had to form a bodyguard to clear a path through the cheering crowd, and back had to be flown from ministerial heads in the cheery jostling.
Secret Well Kept.
 Mrs. Churchill had hurried in from the England-Scotland football match at Wembley to greet her husband. The 60,000 in the stadium roared a mighty cheer when she told them over the loud-speaker system: "My husband arrived this morning in Plymouth. . . . I have not seen him, and I know you will forgive me if I go to him."
 With Mr. Churchill on the trans-

Atlantic trip were Lord Beaverbrook, his Minister of Supply; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound; Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, and Sir Charles Wilson, the physician. They flew from Bermuda in the four-motored flying boat Berwick, skippered by Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers of British Airways.
 The flight was a well-kept secret. Axis broadcasts have had Mr. Churchill in a submarine, en route to Gibraltar. Once he was in England, however, the censorship's normal guard over the Prime Minister's specific movements was waived for a time.
Beaverbrook Return a Surprise.
 Mr. Churchill is expected to talk to the House of Commons sometime next week, and he may speak to the nation even before that. Commons is bound to be uneasy and critical of the western Pacific developments and will reflect heavy recent sniping at the cabinet, particularly the Secretary of War, Capt. David Margesson. Speculation on cabinet shifts takes in the names of Alfred Duff Cooper, chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-

caster, who has been called home from his ministerial mission of co-ordinating defense in Singapore, and Sir Stafford Cripps, replaced this week as British Ambassador to Moscow.
 Mr. Duff Cooper has been criticized sharply in some quarters, but there is a tendency among persons close to authority to insist that he did a good job at Singapore. Laborite Cripps has been generally praised for his work in Moscow.
 Beaverbrook's return caused surprise, since it had been supposed he would remain in Washington to

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help co-ordinate Allied production. There were prospects that clamor would be renewed for appointment of a Minister of Production, similar to America's Donald Nelson, with complete power over all branches of supply. Mr. Churchill so far has held out against this.

Defense Probers to Call Thomas Corcoran Again
 By the Associated Press.
 Chairman Truman said yesterday the Senate Defense Investigating Committee would recall Thomas Corcoran soon for further questioning concerning his activities in behalf of firms which have received Government contracts.
 Mr. Corcoran, former adviser to President Roosevelt, testified recently during the committee's investigation of so-called lobbying activities. He said his work had been strictly that of any attorney and had not involved lobbying.
 Egypt will convert 136 locomotives from coal to oil burners.

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Hollywood Shocked By Carole Lombard's Sudden Death in Plane

Stars, Studio Magnates And Laborers Voice Grief at Movies' Loss

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—The film capital, shocked and saddened by the plane-crash death of Carole Lombard, was quick today to pay tribute to the actress it counted as one of its favorite daughters.

Elsewhere, too, were heard expressions of sorrow and esteem.

From Secretary Morgenthau came the simple eulogy that she died in service to her country.

Mr. Morgenthau sent this telegram to her husband, Clark Gable: "My deepest sympathy goes to you today. Your wife died in the service of our country. Her brilliant work for the Treasury this week in selling Defense bonds in Indianapolis will be long remembered and honored by us all."

Here studio magnates and laborers on the big stages joined with the movie-going public in voicing genuine grief. Miss Lombard's roll of friends was as diversified as her acting ability.

One of her closest friends was Madeline Fields, or "Fieldsie," who was Carole's secretary and intimate friend for years before becoming Mrs. Walter Lang, the wife of a director. She was reported prostrated with grief.

Actors Are Shocked.

"There is nothing one can say—it is too terrible," commented Robert Taylor.

"The hand of every actor in Hollywood is extended to Clark Gable, their associate and friend," said Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors' Guild. "It is doubly tragic as Miss Lombard was returning from an important patriotic duty in connection with national defense."

Spencer Tracey added, "So little can be put into words when a tragedy of this kind strikes." A somber-faced Walter Pidgeon agreed and said, "I am too shocked to express anything but the deepest grief."

Ginger Rogers, whose dressing room adjoined Miss Lombard's at R-K-O studio, said, "The world has lost a star who brought joy to millions and her associates have lost a wonderful friend."

Can Never Be Replaced.

Harold Lloyd, who had known Miss Lombard for many years, observed, "Like all great personalities in pictures who have passed on, she can never be replaced." Another old-time friend, Lupe Velez, cried, "It's too awful. The film world will never forget her."

Gloom was cast over Columbia Studios, where the star was to have started work February 1 on a comedy with Melvyn Douglas.

At Palm Springs, William Powell, Miss Lombard's former husband, was "so unbelievably shocked that I don't know what to say."

"My wife and I have been up all night waiting for reports," Mr. Powell said. "Our deepest sympathy goes to Clark Gable and Carole's two brothers."

Miss Lombard and Mr. Powell were married in 1931 after playing together in films. She divorced him two years later in Reno.

Indiana Grieves.

"No daughter of any State has made a more glorious contribution to her Nation," was the message of condolence telegraphed to Clark Gable by Gov. Henry F. Schricker as an expression of Indiana's grief over the death of the Hoosier-born film star.

The governor, who two nights ago shared the platform with Miss Lombard at a State Defense bond rally in Indianapolis, said when told of the plane crash:

"She came out here to do her duty. I am profoundly distressed about it."

In his message to Miss Lombard's husband, Gov. Schricker said:

"I am profoundly shocked and grieved to hear of the airplane tragedy. Her return to Indiana not only endeared her to the people here, but her gracious presence at the first great national Defense bond rally struck a blow to victory that will never be forgotten."

"No daughter of any State has made a more glorious contribution to her Nation. Such unselfishness and heroic service will live forever in the hearts of our people."

Sold Two Million in Bonds.

The blonde screen star, born at Fort Wayne, Ind., October 6, 1908, as Carol Jane Peters, sold \$2,017,513 worth of Defense bonds Thursday at the Indiana Statehouse and spoke that night to 12,000 persons at a war rally.

She was accompanied there from Hollywood by her mother, the former Miss Elizabeth Knight of Logansport, Ind., who became Mrs. Frederick C. Peters of Fort Wayne. Miss Lombard left Fort Wayne when she was 7 and had lived since in Los Angeles. A plaque marks the house in Fort Wayne where she was born.

At New York, Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, said, "Carole Lombard has given her life in the service of America. She is a first-line casualty of the war."

Sends Wire to Gable.

Mr. Hays disclosed he had talked with Miss Lombard just before she left for the airport at Indianapolis, where she had opened a defense bond sales campaign which netted more than \$2,000,000 the first day—four times the quota set.

In a telegram Thursday to Mr. Gable, Mr. Hays said he told the film star's husband, "Carole was perfect. She was gay and radiant, but tears came to her eyes as she voiced her appreciation of the reception she had received from the people of her home State."

"Miss Lombard wanted to serve and help her Nation in this hour of its greatest crisis," Mr. Hays said. "She gave her life for the cause. I am shocked and grieved and saddened."



LAS VEGAS, NEV.—SCENE OF FATAL CRASH.—View of Table Mountain showing spot (arrow) about 500 feet from top where T. W. A. airliner crashed killing 22, including Film Actress Carole Lombard and her mother.

tonight, expected to leave for the crash scene at daylight. It is an 11-mile trip up from Good Springs, at the mountain's base. Trails are few.

Five Bodies Recognizable.

G. C. "Buck" Blaine, field worker foreman at Boulder Dam and former cowboy, gave this account of his trip to the wreckage:

"I got within one-half mile of the wreckage with my horse."

"The snow was up to the animal's belly and she could go no farther. So I tied her to a tree and started climbing the red rock. It was straight up about 50 feet."

"It appeared that the plane had needed either 250 or 275 feet more altitude to clear the mountain. The nose had hit the precipice and had skidded around in a narrow ravine until the tail had also hit the cliff. The occupants were thrown out on the left-hand side of the plane and were scattered for 150 feet."

"Recognizable" were the bodies of a lieutenant, a sergeant, an enlisted man, a T. W. A. employe and a woman. The plane had burned and molten aluminum had dripped over the rocks for 25 or 30 feet.

Luggage Strawn Afar.

"Luggage and other equipment were strewn for 500 to 600 feet. The snow is about three feet deep on the north side of the mountain where the plane is located."

"It will be necessary to carry the bodies 1 1/2 or 2 miles on sleds, or for the possemen to carry them until they can reach the point where they can leave horses. From there it will be about two miles to the place where the cars can be left."

"The location of the wreckage is in the saddle of an almost precipitous mountain. Rescuers must zig-zag to make a path so that officials can walk up to the scene. It probably will take from daylight until noon tomorrow to beat a path and reach the bodies."

Miss Lombard on Defense Trip.

The 32-year-old Miss Lombard, formerly Jane Peters of Fort Wayne, Ind., was returning to Hollywood from Indianapolis, where on Thursday she sponsored sales of Defense bonds totaling nearly \$2,500,000. The trip was an assignment by Mr. Gable, chairman of an actors' committee handling personal appearances to boost bond sales.

Hollywood friends heard the return trip by plane resulted from the

loss of a coin with Mr. Winkler, who wanted to come back by train and she by air. Their eastward journey was by train.

Mrs. Hamilton was en route to join her husband, Lt. Linton D. Hamilton, aviator stationed on the West Coast.

The Air Corps ferry pilots were en route back to their Western base after delivery flights of new planes to Eastern points.

Pilot Was Veteran.

Crew victims on the ill-fated plane were Pilot Wayne Williams, 41, of Reseda, Calif.; Morgan A. Gillette, 25, North Hollywood; and Alice Getz, 25, hostess, Glendale, daughter of Fred Getz of Mineral, Ill. T. W. A. said Pilot Williams had flown the Las Vegas-Burbank route "off and on for years."

Maj. H. W. Anderson, executive officer at the Air Corps gunnery school here, said inquiry into the crash would be left to regular authorities and that there would be no separate Army investigation because of the soldiers aboard. Army guards were sent to the scene to take charge. A patrol also barred the highway into the mountains to sightseers.

Ousted Ones Cheat Death.

The 15 soldiers of the ferry command, who boarded the plane at Albuquerque, where it was necessary for four passengers to surrender their seats to accommodate the Army men.

One of the four was Joseph Sziget, concert violinist, returning to his home in Redondo Beach, Calif., between engagements. He boarded the plane at Wichita, Kans., after appearing at nearby Winfield, and had a seat just behind Miss Lombard and her mother.

Studied Star Carefully.

He did not know who Miss Lombard was until he arrived in Los Angeles on a later plane today and heard of the accident. As passengers do, however, he said he studied her carefully during his part of the night flight.

"I did not know her name," he said, "but I pictured her to be an artist-colleague of mine. I watched her as she walked up and down at the airport at Wichita. She was very animated, but I had a feeling she was not very gay, not very happy. I looked at her and had a feeling that she was melancholy."

Others who gave up their seats at Albuquerque were listed by T. W. A. as Miss Mary Anna Johnson, Be-

nia, Calif.; Mrs. Florence Sawyer, Portland, Me.; and Mrs. Carl Brandner, Holton, Kans. They all continued their trips on later flights.

Woman Here Is Aunt Of Plane Crash Victim

Pvt. Martin W. Tellkamp, one of those who lost their lives in the airliner crash near Las Vegas, Nev., Friday night, was the nephew of Mrs. A. Judson Findley, 3401 Newark street N.W.

Mrs. Findley said Pvt. Tellkamp was 19 or 20 years old and had enlisted in the Army immediately after his graduation from high school in his home town of Lamolite, Ill. He had been in the Army about a year and a half.

After taking the Army radio course, according to Mrs. Findley, Pvt. Tellkamp became a radio operator in the ferry service. Frequent letters from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tellkamp, to Mrs. Findley kept her informed of his activities. She said he was in Washington around Christmas time but was on secret work and was not allowed to get in touch with any one.

The front is where you are! You're there every payday! Buy United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.



This picture of Carole Lombard was taken during the filming of her latest motion picture, "To Be or Not to Be," a comedy in which she appears with Jack Benny. The picture was completed only a few weeks ago.

Plane Death List

19 Passengers, Crew Of 3 Died in Crash

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—The complete crew and passenger list on the plane which crashed near Las Vegas, Nev., as announced today by Army authorities and T. W. A.:

Capt. Wayne Williams, 41, pilot, Reseda, Calif.

Morgan A. Gillette, 25, co-pilot, North Hollywood, Calif.

Alice Getz, 25, hostess, Glendale, Calif., daughter of Fred Getz of Mineral, Ill.

Carole Lombard, 32, Hollywood.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, Hollywood, Miss Lombard's mother.

Otto Winkler, Hollywood, M-G-M publicity representative.

Mrs. Lois Hamilton, Lincoln Park, Mich.

Second Lt. James C. Barham, Waco, Tex.

Second Lt. Stewart L. Swenson, Long Beach, Calif.

First Lt. Robert E. Crouch, Mount Washington, Ky.

Second Lt. Charles D. Nelson, St. Cloud, Minn.

First Lt. Hal Browne, Jr., Long Beach, Calif.

Second Lt. Kenneth P. Donahue, Stoughton, Mass.

Second Lt. Frederick J. Dittman, Oakland, Calif.

Staff Sergt. Edgar A. Nygren, and Sergt. Robert F. Nygren, brothers, R. F. D. route No. 1, Dunbar, Pa.

Pvt. Nicholas Varsamine, the Bronx, N. Y.

Staff Sergt. David C. Tighman, Snow Hill, Md.

Sergt. Frederick P. Cook, Reidsville, N. C.

Pvt. (First Class) Martin W. Tellkamp, Lamolite, Ill.

Corpl. Milton B. Affrime, Philadelphia.

Sergt. Albert M. Belejchak, Brad-dock, Pa.

The United States Coast Guard needs men between the ages of 18 and 31.

Willkie Tells G. O. P. Not to Use War Effort For Political Purposes

Party Can Regain Power If It Is Constructive, Women's Club Hears

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Wendell L. Willkie called upon Republicans today to lend all their efforts toward finding more effective means of winning the war and declared that the Republican party "will surely return to power if it becomes and remains a constructive force in this country for the saving of freedom."

Addressing the 21st annual luncheon meeting of the Women's National Republican Club, the 1940 G. O. P. presidential nominee praised President Roosevelt's selection of Donald M. Nelson as chairman of the War Production Board and said that during and since the 1940 campaign he, Willkie, had publicly called 124 times for the appointment of a single production director.

"The very focal point of the Republican presentation of issues (in the 1940 campaign) was the necessity of making America strong through production," Mr. Willkie asserted.

Urges All Aid to Nelson.

Mr. Willkie added that it was the duty of all "to do all we can to assist to the utmost" Mr. Nelson in his capacity as production chief.

Calling upon his party to keep clear of all petty politics, Mr. Willkie said he had been asked by friends if he were not aware that the national administration had been using the defense program for "political purposes and petty politics."

"Let me say, my fellow Republicans," he declared, "that no one in the United States sees these things with a sicker or more weary heart than I do. Others say, 'Since you recognize that these things do exist,

do you not want the Republicans to adopt similar methods?'"

Don't Do It, He Says.

"My plea is don't do it under any circumstances. Don't do it because this country is at war. Don't do it because freedom is at stake. Do constructive things."

Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska told the Republican women that the party could best serve the Nation by giving wholehearted support to the prosecution of the war, but at the same time pointing out the weaknesses and shortcomings of the existing leadership and demanding that they be corrected.

Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, a Pulitzer prize winner in journalism and a member of the staff of the New York Times, asserted that "today we all belong to one party." That party, the speaker said, was "the American Party."

Escapes Death Penalty

Pipi Katene, 28-year-old laborer, was sentenced to hard labor for life for slaying a 79-year-old store-keeper when he faced the court as the first person to be tried for murder since New Zealand abolished the death penalty.

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BUY NOW... DURING OUR BIG MIDWINTER Sale!

Our annual big clearance and your opportunity to buy a fine new or used piano at a real reduction! On sale is practically every new and used piano in our store—the finest stock in the city—dozens of grands, spinets, consoles and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Estey, Chickering, Steinway (used), Starr, Krell, Lancaster, Vollmer, Baldwin, Steiff, Minipiano, and others—all priced down to where they will move quickly. If you are at all interested in a piano don't fail to come in during this event—we promise you that it will be well worth your while as seldom before have we been able to offer so many bargains at one time.

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CALL REPUBLIC 6212

Kitt's
 1330 G Street

Mother of Son in Fatal Air Crash Offers His Brother to Country

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—The mother of one of four Pennsylvania soldiers killed with 18 other persons in the crash of a TWA air liner near Las Vegas, Nev., today offered another son, her youngest to replace his brother in the armed service of her adopted country.

Two of the other Pennsylvania victims were brothers, seldom separated in life.

When Mrs. George Belejchak of North Braddock was notified that her son, Staff Sgt. Albert M. Belejchak, probably was killed in the crash, she brushed away a tear and said:

"He's dead—I know it, but what can a mother do in a time like this. Andrew (her 19-year-old son) wants to go to the Army now. It is so hard for me, his mother, to let him go... he can go, though, and maybe he can take Albert's place."

Sergt. Belejchak, second eldest of three brothers, had been in the Army since 1934. The eldest son is in the Navy.

The brothers dead in the crash were Staff Sergt. Edgar Allen Nygren, 25, and Sergt. Robert F. Nygren, 20, both of Summit, Fayette County.

Fred Nygren, the brothers' father, said his sons were together "almost constantly" and that "Army service had not interrupted their

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Our annual big clearance and your opportunity to buy a fine new or used piano at a real reduction! On sale is practically every new and used piano in our store—the finest stock in the city—dozens of grands, spinets, consoles and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Estey, Chickering, Steinway (used), Starr, Krell, Lancaster, Vollmer, Baldwin, Steiff, Minipiano, and others—all priced down to where they will move quickly. If you are at all interested in a piano don't fail to come in during this event—we promise you that it will be well worth your while as seldom before have we been able to offer so many bargains at one time.

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Sale

FINE ENGLISH CROMBIE OUTERCOATS

We Have Succeeded in Making a Truly Phenomenal Purchase

IT was our unexpected good fortune to buy out the entire balance of stock of these magnificent velvet-like coats. Crombie fabrics are known the world over for their luxurious texture and their wonderful wearing qualities... a thing easy to understand when you realize that Crombie is a combination of Cashmere, Camel Hair and the Finest Worsted.

We were only able to secure this fine collection of unusually desirable coats because the "sets" were incomplete. By that we mean to say that we cannot offer each style in every size and color.

However, we have Regulars, Longs and Shorts in all sizes from 36 to 46, the colors being Oxford Grey, Banker's Grey, Brown, Tan and Heather Mixtures. The weight is ideal for the Washington climate, the styling is of the same authenticity as the regular Saltz F Street stock, and we have no hesitancy in saying that they are the finest lots of coats we have ever been able to offer at

\$54.75 A Marvelous \$75.00 Value

Now IN PROGRESS STOREWIDE Sale!

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 1341 F St. METropolitan 4481

Child-Care Course Registration Set Next Wednesday

Lectures by 10 Experts And Field Trips Are Included in Instruction

Registration for the few remaining vacancies in the Council of Social Agencies' new group child care course...

The course, initiated by the child welfare division of the Council as an aid to parents employed in Government defense agencies...

Organized by Miss Christine Glass, former professor of child education at Washington University...

All last week parents desiring such care applied to Miss Alice Coe Stridham, chairman of the council's emergency conference...

Schedule of Talks. Miss Glass will lecture January 30, February 17, February 20, February 24 and February 27...

Mental development will be discussed February 6 by Mrs. Ann Weiss-Frankl, psychologist of the child welfare society of Children's Hospital...

Child nutrition will be discussed by Mrs. Margaret Ewell McCurdy, director of Sandy Beach Camp for nursery age children...

Laundry Holdup Attempt Is Foiled by Screams

Screams of a woman laundry clerk foiled an attempted hold-up last night, but she and her husband were each beaten about the head with a pistol butt before a young colored bandit fled.

At about 8 p.m. the youth entered the cleaning establishment at 1116 Eleventh street N.W., flourishing his pistol, police said.

From a rear room her husband rushed—just in time to see the intruder jump across the counter and hit Mrs. Thompson over the head.

Emergency Hospital physicians treated Mrs. Thompson for scalp wounds. Mr. Thompson's injuries proved minor.

Two colored youths had robbed John Drumheller, 29, of 1209 North Capitol street, of \$2 just two hours earlier, according to police.

Besides his money, they escaped with his overcoat and suit coat, Mr. Drumheller told police.

Navy Bill

Its written all over the Navy's future work.

The section, which has 7 on its staff, on January 7 received supplemental naval estimates for 1942 and additions to 1943 estimates...

Meanwhile, Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Committee said he would introduce legislation tomorrow to authorize construction of 1,700 small naval craft.

Discovery of a new and effective method of extinguishing fire bombs with hard coal tar was announced today by the Bureau of Mines.

Coal Tar Found Better Than Sand For Bomb Fires

Director R. E. Sayers said bureau experts had found that when the tar, in granulated or flaked form, is thrown on a bomb of this type it quickly forms an air-tight blanket which smothers the flame.

This method, Mr. Sayers said, is superior to the use of sand and water.

The hard coal tar, sometimes called "fuel pitch," can be obtained through commercial firms at reasonable cost, Mr. Sayers said.

For incendiary bomb protection in the home and office, the bureau suggested that 25 or 50 pound boxes of the coal tar be stored in boxes or bags with a long-handled scoop or shovel kept near for handling it.

32-Million Rehabilitation Planned for Southwest

(Continued From First Page.)

problem, such a program would supply a number of valuable by-products. It would eliminate what is perhaps the city's largest slum area...

H. O. L. C. Official Drew Plan. The reconstruction plan was prepared in great detail by Arthur Goodwillie, director of Conservation Service, Home Owners' Loan Corp. and submitted as a memorandum to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board...

Special action by Congress would be needed to effectuate the program. It was pointed out, since the Lanham Defense Housing Act, which governs all new public housing, makes small provision for workers in Washington...

Pointing out that most of the present housing in the Southwest is substandard, much of it consisting of insanitary alley dwellings, the Goodwillie report states that it could be converted into acceptable defense housing at 50 to 60 per cent of the cost of newly constructed projects.

The report estimates that 60 per cent more housing units would be created in the area. Resident population of Southwest Washington roughly is 27,000 persons. Thus, under the reconstruction plan 15,000 additional persons would be housed.

In addition to furnishing costs, the report shows the plan as a good investment for the Government from a monetary angle. It says that housing in the project could be supplied for \$50 to \$750 a room and the investment amortized on a self-paying basis within a 40-year period.

Reconstruction of the area would call for modernization of structurally sound houses on the perimeter or outside of the blocks, and construction of three-story apartment buildings on the interior where alley dwellings now exist in many.

The project to be successful would have to be carried out by the Government, as acquisition of sites by condemnation is essential to speedy completion of the program.

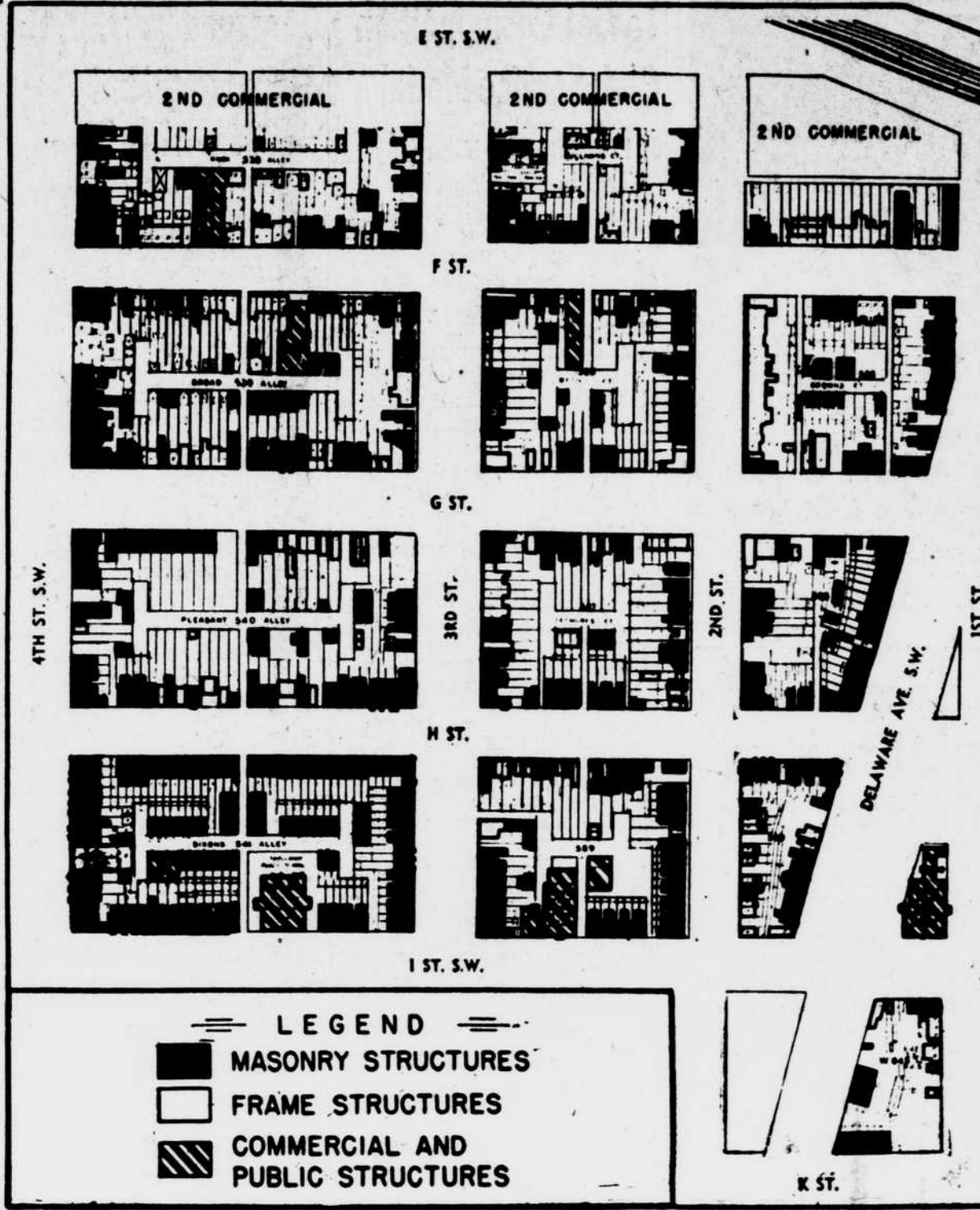
Section Already Served. Since Southwest Washington is already served by streets and all public utilities, the reconstruction project also would represent a great saving of critical materials which would be used in servicing a new development built outside the city.

Accurate data on the number of defense workers already living in the Southwest could not be obtained. In one colored area, it was found, there is one defense worker to every third family.

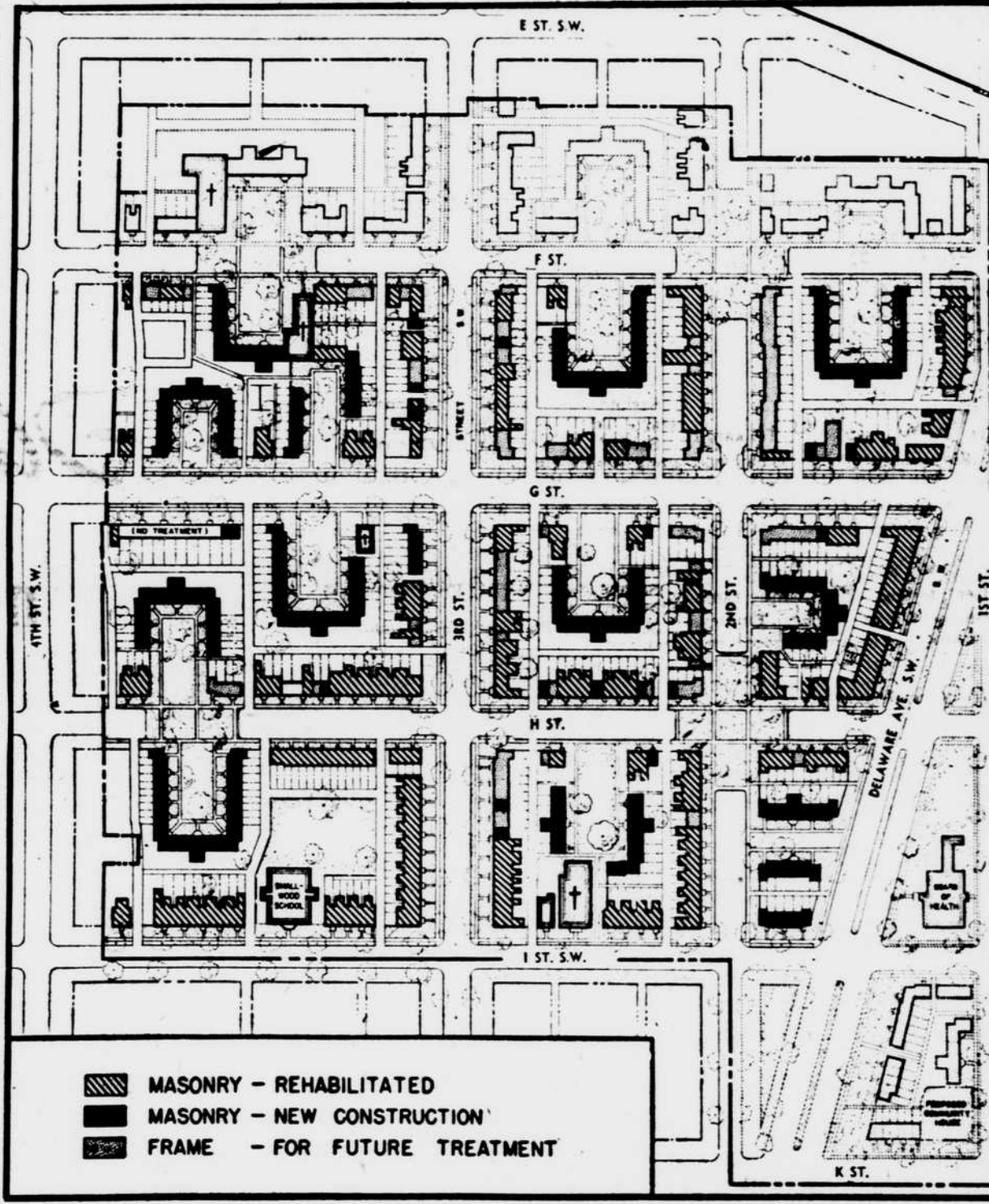
The nine-block "sample" area studied by Mr. Goodwillie is bounded on the east and west by Delaware avenue and Fourth street, and on the north and south by E and I streets.

Many Engage in Study. The study was originally made. Neighborhood data such as occupancy, employment and family composition, was gathered by a detail from the National Youth Administration and three enumerators supplied by Howard University.

Total cost of rehabilitation and new construction in the nine-block area is placed at \$3,214,422. Thus, the cost of reconstructing all of Southwest Washington, including the old and adding quarters for 15-



PROPOSED AREA FOR DEFENSE HOUSING—The nine-block area of Southwest Washington, which was used to study proposed reconstruction of the entire section, is shown here as it exists today.



This illustrates what would be done under the plan to rebuild the Southwest into a section for war workers. New housing to be built and the old structures to be modernized are shown.

000 new residents—would be about \$32,000,000. On the money saving side, it is estimated that the site improvement would be less than 60 per cent of the cost of equivalent land, new construction and site improvement elsewhere in Washington.

Labor (Continued From First Page.) make increasingly unpopular the causes for the labor rupture, it is believed that Mr. Lewis' gesture will result in a renewal of efforts to achieve peace.

President Sought Peace. Repeated efforts have been made by President Roosevelt to bring the warring factions together and it was at his direct behest that the 1939 committees were set and the negotiations undertaken.

Specializing in Perfect DIAMONDS. And complete line of standard and all-American watch cases. Shop at the friendly store— you're always obligated to buy— with no obligation to buy. Charge Accounts Invited. N. Waritzburger Co. 812 E. St. N.W.

partment here and in New York City. The conferences ended when Mr. Lewis and Sidney Hillman for the C. I. O., was excused to participate in wage negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the coal operators.

WANTED 1940 PONTIAC WILL PAY HIGH PRICE FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn. Ave. Woodley 8400 Oldest Pontiac Dealer in D. C.

CHURCH HILL By The Canal in Old Georgetown 2 miles from the White House, within easy walking distance of many of the Government departments. Overlooking the Historic Potomac River, Adjacent Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. \$9,000 AND UP EXHIBIT HOUSE 1042 31st St. N.W. OPEN 10:30 'TIL 9 A very charming home, spacious, air-conditioned and best furnished equipped kitchen, modern-bath, floor-to-ceiling insulation, furnished with attractive garden enclosed by white picket fence. Immediately reduced to "as-is" condition. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300

Mr. Lewis in his letter declared "it is obvious that if accoutement could be achieved, with unified and competent leadership, the results would be advantageous and in the public interest."

"Accoutement" is defined in Webster's Dictionary as "the act of coupling, or state of being coupled; union". Lewis' Letter. The letters to Mr. Murray and Mr. Green, made public by Mr. Lewis, read:

"The numerical strength of organized labor in our country is divided substantially into two great houses. The C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. have each achieved proportions demonstrating their ability to live and endure, even though engaged in rivalry and conflict with the other. In membership, resources and entrenched security, these two organizations are comparatively of equal strength."

Resumption of Parleys Urged. "Both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. have accredited standing committees, authorized to negotiate a peace between the two organizations. I suggest a resumption of negotiations between the aforesaid committees."

"It is idle to discuss responsibility for previous failures of such meetings. The sequence of events since the last meeting some two and one-half years ago, have entangled certain obstacles and factors of control which then existed. It is my opinion that under conditions existing at present, there is justification for the belief that a further effort could achieve success. I accept full responsibility for the expression of this opinion and the request which I herein make for a resumption of conferences."

"I address this letter to each of you in my capacity as a member of the Standing Negotiating Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, acting under authority of its third constitutional convention."

Will Help Government. "The importance of this request, and the meetings herein projected, can scarcely be overestimated. Labor's task in the effort to overcome the enemies of our Nation is greater than that which befalls any other segment of our population. If labor can compose its major internal problem, then the Government will be aided in the operation of its war economy and the membership of labor appreciably benefited. Every material consideration presses home

the inescapable conviction, which will be shared by every thoughtful citizen, that the leaders of labor should now accept the responsibility of this task, and in all good faith devote themselves to its solution.

In signifying its willingness to assign its committee to reconsideration of this task, the A. F. L. declared that "we regard Mr. Lewis' letter as a partial response at least to the repeated appeals we have made since 1939 for resumption of conferences to adjust differences between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O."

"Our latest appeal to the C. I. O. was made on December 16, 1941, only a week after America had entered the war when a special meeting of the officers of all affiliated national and international unions adopted a declaration of war labor policy."

"This declaration contained the following statement: 'We regret sincerely and are deeply concerned with the distressing rivalry that has beset the American labor field for the past few years. We hold all such rivalry and jurisdictional conflicts have no place in an emergency such as faces America and the world today. We therefore renew our offer for unity in the labor movement and for the common defense of our Nation against mortal danger. We hope our call to this end will not be in vain.'"

Hillman May Not Take Part. On leave of absence from his C. I. O. office and from his post as president of the Amalgamated

Clothing Workers, Mr. Hillman, who is now associate director of the O. P. M., might not choose to participate in a renewal of the intra-labor consultations. As principal labor official in the defense production picture, Mr. Hillman has been under fire on several occasions from both wings of organized labor. The original members of the C. I. O. Peace Committee were Mr. Lewis, Mr. Hillman and Mr. Murray.

Daniel J. Tobin, president of the teamsters; Harry C. Bates, head of the Bricklayers' Union, and Matthew Woll, president of the Photo Engravers' Union, were originally named to the A. F. L. committee, but Mr. Tobin did not serve throughout the negotiations. Thomas A. Rickert, head of the United Garment Workers, was another member, but he has died in the interim.

Rail Brotherhood Head Praises Lewis Proposal

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 (AP).—President A. F. Whitford of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen commented tonight that John L. Lewis' proposal for resumption of A. F. L.-C. I. O. peace negotiations "is a very wonderful and patriotic suggestion."

Mr. Whitney, once mentioned by Mr. Lewis as the type of man to head one big union comprising the C. I. O., A. F. L. and the independent railroad brotherhoods, added: "It would be mighty fine if a program could be worked out to bring the two factions together."

SAVE MONEY ON PIANOS. See us and save from 10% to 25% on latest model spinets, grands, consoles, small uprights of standard makes. Cash or terms. Also bargains in used pianos—uprights, \$25 to \$75; spinets, \$125 up; grands, \$195 up. We are exclusive local agents for Cable-Nelson, Everett and other fine pianos. PIANOS FOR RENT... PHONE REPUBLIC 1590. Piano Shop 1015 7th St. N.W. Piano Shop 1015 Seventh St., N.W. REPUBLIC 1590

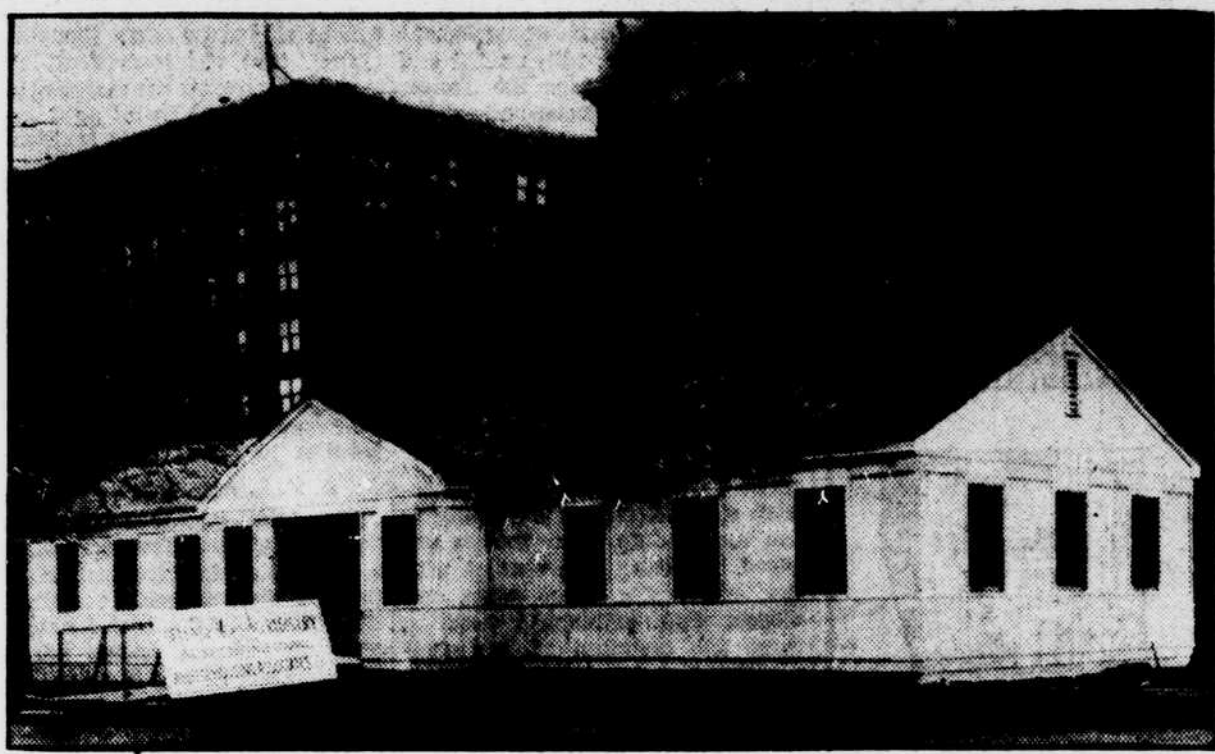
WASHING MACHINES AT REDUCED PRICES! Sale of Discontinued Models Maytag...\$55 ABC.....\$49 Apex.....\$47 Crosley...\$45 Thor.....\$45 Price includes Filler Hose Pump. Very Easy Terms Old Washers in Trade We are Dealers for Maytag, ABC, Norge, Crosley and other machines. See us and save money. Piano Shop 1015-Seventh St., N.W. REPUBLIC 1590

ARMY-NAVY CHIEF PETTY PUBLIC HEALTH COAST GUARD OFFICERS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT. D. J. Kaufman is exclusive Browning-King agency in Washington; carrying a COMPLETE STOCK of READY-TO-WEAR Uniforms in Blues, Khaki and Whites, including Overcoats, Raincoats, Mackinaws, Blouses, Slacks, Caps, Shoes. est. 1882. Open a Charge Account 4 MONTHS TO PAY. Members of all Post Exchange and Ship Service Stores. D. J. Kaufman INC. 1005 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Measure to Provide U. S. Workers' Homes Here Is Planned

Would Replace Clause Stricken From Lanham Defense Housing Bill

A separate bill may be offered in Congress soon to provide additional housing facilities for Government employees in defense agencies here, whose needs were eliminated a few days ago from the new \$30,000,000 Lanham defense housing bill...



NEW HOUSING HEADQUARTERS—An exterior view of the new building at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, which will serve as the new headquarters of the District Defense Housing Registry.

Homeowners are Asked to List Vacant Rooms at Registry

'Thousands' Needed to House Defense Workers; Phone Number Given

An appeal for "thousands of rooms" for new Government war workers coming to Washington was issued yesterday by Lawrence E. Williams, chairman of the District Defense Council's Housing Committee...

Washington Churches Assist Newcomers In Making Contacts

1,000 Letters Per Month Welcome New Arrivals And Tell of Services

The churches of Washington, through the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital, are making it easy for newcomers to affiliate themselves with whatever church they desire to join...

Miss Mabel Boardman To Get Cosmopolitan Club Service Medal

Presentation Thursday To Signalize Service As Red Cross Official

Presentation of the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal for 1941 to Miss Mabel T. Boardman will be made by Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the club's Medal Committee...

Gen. Lee's Birthday Observed by U. D. C. At Statuary Hall

Representative Priest Warns of Drab Tasks Facing Americans

Exercises commemorating the 135th birthday anniversary of Gen. Robert E. Lee were held yesterday afternoon by the District Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy before the statue of the Southern leader in Statuary Hall at the Capitol...

U. S. Thanked for War Aid

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 17 (AP)—The Rotary Club received a letter from J. Sidney Rambridge, former Mayor of Salisbury, England, expressing appreciation for the part America is playing in the war.

pressing appreciation for the part America is playing in the war.

Mr. Rambridge came here while Mayor to attend a bicentennial celebration in 1932.

Baldwin's Ideal Baldwin's Ideal... TODAY'S GREAT PIANO... The structure of every successful business is built upon a cornerstone in which is sealed the ideal of the founder.

Enjoy a Warm, Draftless Home SAVE 1/3 YOUR FUEL With AIR COMFORT STORM WINDOWS... Reduces Condensation, Inconspicuous, Fits any Standard Window.

Toscanini Offers to Lead Three Additional Concerts

Arturo Toscanini has offered to conduct three additional concerts with the National Broadcasting Co. Symphony Orchestra for the Defense Savings Campaign...

Children to Stage Plays For Red Cross War Fund

Four one-act plays will be presented at the children's drama festival January 31 in the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, with entire proceeds going to the Red Cross War Fund.

Fire Fighter Drops Dead At Blaze, Radioman Dies

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 17.—Deputy Fire Chief Frank Clarke Petty, 53, a former chief of the Norfolk Fire Division, died of a heart attack today while at a blaze in the Southland Hotel, during which another man was killed in a manner not fully revealed.

Appalachian Trail Meeting

The Appalachian Trail, world's longest footpath, will be described at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Department Auditorium by Myron H. Avery, former president of the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club.

Bladensburg Card Party

A card party will be held by the Woman's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in the parish hall of the church in Bladensburg Wednesday night.

R. F. C. Aids Auto Firms Under Rationing

Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, announced yesterday that the R. F. C. was setting aside \$100,000,000 to assist dealers, finance companies and banks in carrying and marketing automobiles and trucks to be disposed of under rationing.

Whitmore... 6811 Wis. Ave Bethesda Oliver 6811... Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock... You'll Like This BROADLOOM CARPET—and the Special Price

RECREATION ROOM ADMIRERS... KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors... PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO. 734 9th St. N.W. DL 5674

Official Service AUTO-LITE PARTS-REPAIRS MILLER-DUDLEY... It is the new embossed weave—entirely different. Sculptured effect and from its deep pile radiates beautiful soft tones.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!" IS OUR BATTLE CRY!... Stirred and united, the nation moves forward today with unshakable faith and a single purpose. Already the men of our Air Force are fighting back with courage and skill—proving the power of an aroused America.

Simplified Requirements—New Opportunities... U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE... 1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mile o' Dimes to Profit Substantially From Orchestra Rehearsal

Advance Sales Good For Practice Tuesday At Pan American Union

Advance sale of tickets for the first rehearsal of the National Symphony Orchestra ever opened to the public indicated yesterday that the Mile o' Dimes, which will receive the proceeds of the performance, would benefit substantially from this opportunity for the public to look behind the scenes of an orchestra rehearsal.

J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra, will be interviewed by Bryson Rash, director of the Mile o' Dimes, at noon today over Station WRC regarding the rehearsal, which will start at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Hall of the Americas of the Pan American Union.

Orchestra officials have given assurance that the rehearsal will be a regular one—not something put on for the benefit of an audience—and actually will be the only opportunity Dr. Hans Kindler, the conductor, will have to work with the soloist, Mme. Guilomar Novas, and the orchestra in preparation for a Tuesday night concert in Baltimore.

Biddle on Radio Tomorrow.

Since the Wednesday concert is one of the all-subscription concerts and only season-ticket holders will be admitted, the Tuesday rehearsal will be the only time those who do not have season tickets will hear the program and Brazil's foremost composer. Tickets for the rehearsal may be purchased at the Mile o' Dimes stand or at Kitt's Music Store.

The program will include the first North American performance of "Concerto in Brazilian Form" by the Brazilian composer, Heitor Villa-Lobos; Schubert's "Symphony No. 4 in C Minor"; "Introduction and Dido's Lament," from "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell (arranged by Dr. Kindler); "Suite for Strings," by Purcell, and "Batague," by another Brazilian composer, Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez.

Attorney General Francis Biddle will represent the Justice Department at the Mile o' Dimes tomorrow at 4:45 p. m. On the same program, to be broadcast over station WMAL, will be representatives of the Supreme Court, the United States Information Service and the United States attorney's office.

At 12:15 p. m. tomorrow the program will be broadcast over station WMAL. It will feature 15-year-old Nancy Merkl, who overcame infantile paralysis to become the holder of 28 swimming records and has been voted No. 1 girl swimmer of the country by the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Others to make contributions. On the same program representatives of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the National Hospital Society will also make contributions to the Mile o' Dimes.

The Labor Department, represented by Robert C. Smith, director of personnel, yesterday presented \$25,536 to the Mile o' Dimes.

Mr. Smith read a message from Secretary of Labor Perkins in which she urged all to contribute "for the noble purpose of relieving suffering and making happier the lives of many Americans."

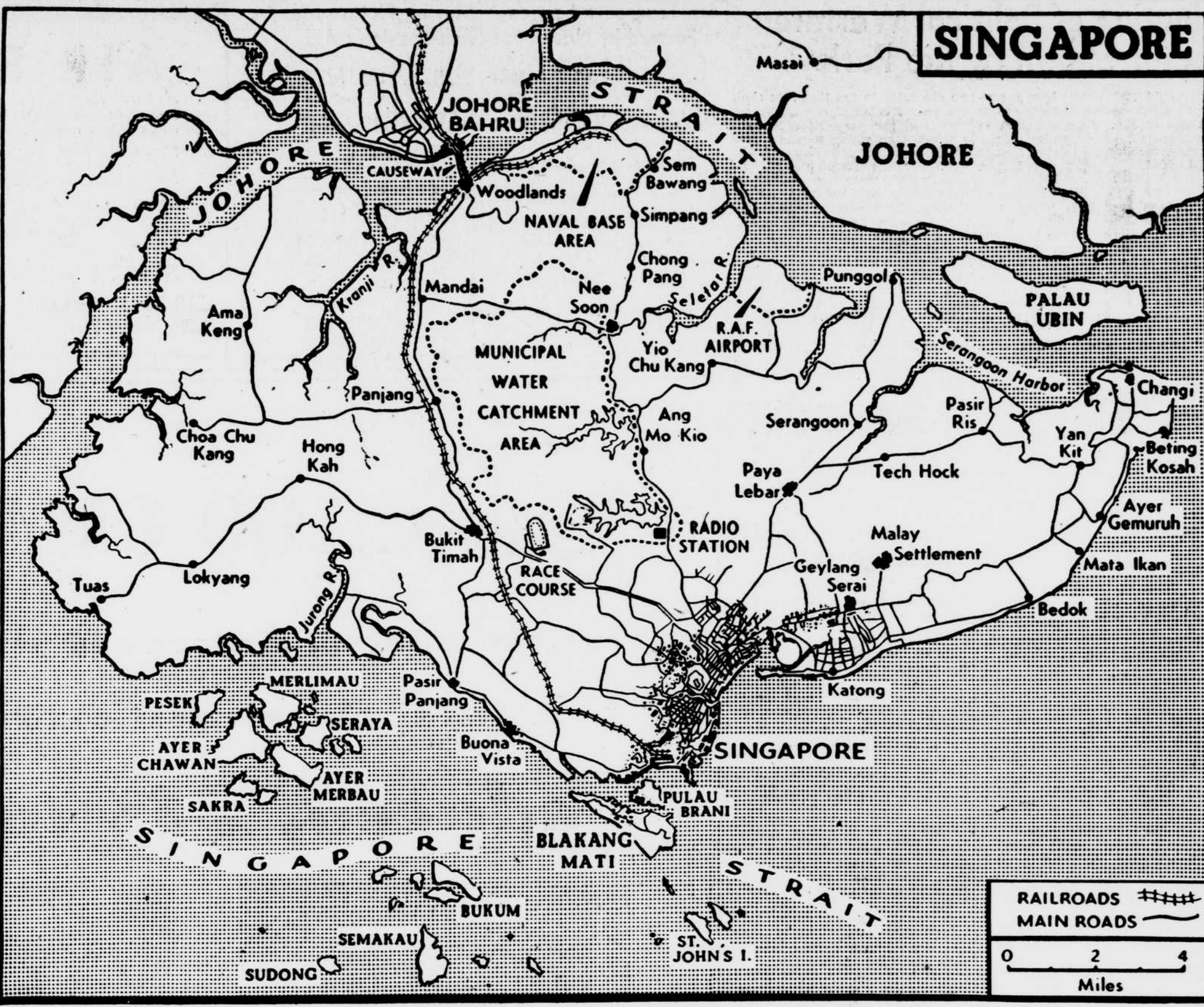
Other contributions made to the Mile o' Dimes yesterday came from a chapter of the Daughters of America, Bergmann's Laundry, the Polish Club of Washington and the Presbyterian Home.

Akers to Be Nominated To Head Auto Dealers

Floyd Akers, executive director of the Capitol Cadillac Co. of Washington, is to be nominated for the presidency of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, now in convention in Chicago.

A committee headed by Benjamin J. Cursman is to place Mr. Akers' name in nomination. The association's headquarters are now located here, and it is felt that a Washington man would be able to devote more of his time to the job than one who lived elsewhere.

The front is where you are! You're there every payday! Buy United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.



BRISTLING ISLAND OF DEFENSE—Oval-shaped, tropical Singapore Island, 27 miles long and 14 wide, is one of the British Empire's most strongly fortified bases. Spreading across the tip of the Malay Peninsula, it is separated from Johore Province by the Johore Strait, less than a mile wide, and is connected to the mainland by a single causeway. Hard by this strait sprawls Singapore's naval base, built at a cost of \$80,000,000 and said to be capable of receiving Britain's entire world-wide fleet. East of the naval base is a well-equipped Royal Air Force field. Ringing this island are 18-inch coastal guns with a range of 25 miles, and other fortifications are hidden in the dense jungle foliage that covers most of the undulating terrain between scattered native villages. Situated at a cross roads of world commerce, Singapore has been an important port ever since it was occupied for the East India Co. in 1819 by Sir Stamford Raffles. Hugging the island's lower coast is the city of Singapore, population 600,000, where East meets West in a steady flow of virtually all the world's peoples who come and go, in normal times, on 80 steamship lines. South of the city on the island of Pulau Brani a huge tin-smelting works produces more than half the world's tin output. Across Singapore Strait, a few miles away, are the northernmost islands of the Netherlands Indies.

Tokio Says Its Troops Are Within 50 Miles Of Singapore Island

MacArthur's Forces Retreating in Batan, Domei Reports

TOKIO, Jan. 17 (Official Broadcast).—A Domei war summary claimed tonight that Japanese tanks had driven through Australian defense lines to within 50 miles of Singapore and declared that in the Philippines Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops finally were withdrawing down the Batan Peninsula. (There was no substantiation of either claim from British or American sources. The War Department said a strong Japanese attack against Gen. MacArthur's lines was being contested stubbornly.)

Domei predicted that at the rate of Japanese advances claimed for the past several days, the invaders would be "knocking at the gates to Singapore Island sometime tomorrow."

The news agency's dispatches from the Malay front said the city of Malacca, capital of the Malacca settlement, was "completely occupied" by the Japanese last night. From there, Domei reported, the Japanese drove on down the west coast to the Batu Pahat sector to positions reportedly 50 miles north-west of Singapore.

(Batu Pahat is a river mouth town some 20 miles south of the mouth of the Muar River. The town itself is 70 miles from Singapore.)

In a parallel drive from Gemas, northeast of Malacca, Domei claimed an Australian defense force was broken with a loss of 500 men. The Japanese admitted the Australian resistance proved unexpected and said dive bombers smashed the Australian positions near Batuanam, four miles east of Gemas. Reporting on operations in the east coast state of Pahang, Domei said Japanese troops had turned inland, up the Pahang River, and fought their way into the Temerloh area deep in the jungle interior. Domei said that in the fight on the Philippine Island of Luzon, American and Filipino troops were engaged in a general withdrawal toward the coast of Manila Bay and Corregidor Island.

The Japanese claimed Gen. MacArthur's Batan Peninsula line cracked finally under the intense pressure of a heavily reinforced Japanese offensive said to have been under way since Thursday.

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Mission Official Dies, Bringing Traffic Toll For Year to Seven

John B. Bolt Was Struck By Auto Tuesday on Connecticut Avenue

D. C. Traffic Toll

| | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| Killed in 1942 | 7 |
| Killed in same period of 1941 | 9 |
| Toll for all of 1941 | 95 |

A Connecticut avenue auto accident late yesterday proved fatal to John B. Bolt, 46, superintendent of the Georgetown Gospel Mission. He had been in Emergency Hospital since he was struck Tuesday.

Walking across Connecticut at Cathedral avenue N.W., Mr. Bolt was hit by an auto driven by Ernest E. Delinger, 38, of 5500 Wisconsin avenue N.W., police said. They reported Mr. Delinger will appear before a coroner's jury. Mr. Bolt's death was the seventh for 1942, one fewer than on January 17 of last year.

A native of Anderson County, S. C., the victim had been living in Washington since 1930. His address was 2817 Connecticut avenue N.W. He was accredited as a Baptist minister and was a graduate of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., and Morris Hill (S. C.) College.

Had No Relatives Here.

For about two years he had been giving instruction as a barber and beauty operator at the Chamberlain Vocational School. Friends said he had no relatives in Washington. His mother and father live in Belton, S. C. Mr. Bolt probably will be buried in his home State, they indicated.

A coroner's jury yesterday or-

Women's Unit Asked For All-Out Aid in Obliterating Axis

Legion Commander Talks At 17th Conference On National Defense

The 17th annual Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense today was preparing to discuss how women can further the war effort, following a plea by the head of the American Legion last night for the group to "dedicate your every effort" to obliterating the Axis powers.

Lynn U. Stambaugh, national commander of the Legion, told the conference last night in the Mayflower Hotel that "you must aid in every possible way in supporting the men to keep them flying, to keep them rolling, and to maintain that control of the seas which will keep that flag flying."

He pointed out that during the years of disarmament in this country these women had continually called for preparedness.

"Your community groups now become more than social centers. They are once more units in a great fighting force whose design is victory against all the forces of hatred and greed," he said.

"Now that we know our task we shall not rest until it is completed."

Alexandria Man Elected

O. A. Reardon of Alexandria has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Ice Manufacturers' Association, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Norfolk. The organization yesterday concluded its 28th annual convention at Virginia Beach.

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Motorman Absolved

A coroner's jury absolved Harold D. Campbell, 24, of Arlington, Va., a streetcar motorman, of blame in connection with a traffic death December 22.

The victim was Melvin C. Hutchinson, 20, of Ritchie, Md., who was injured when hit by a streetcar between Eads and Dix streets on Fifty-second street N.E.

Louis W. Atkins, 27, of Capitol Heights, Md., suffered face and hand injuries that sent him to Casualty Hospital late yesterday when his auto collided with a fire engine, according to police. They charged him at No. 11 precinct with failure to keep his auto to the right, after it struck a water pumper of No. 19 fire engine company on Alabama avenue S.E.

Now we are leaders among united nations," he declared.

The Legion commander called attention to censorship during this war and called it "the most severe" curtailment of news "ever imposed on the American people." He added that "we do not know from day to day where our troops and our ships are fighting, nor to what destination they are moving. However, because of the vast world-wide extent of the combat zones, no longer can pinned maps show lines of demarcation between Allied forces and the enemy."

"The existence of this censorship is one more reason, especially during these earlier months while events are taking shape, that women of your ability and knowledge and leadership carry on throughout America, giving to your fellow citizens confidence and courage which must be doubly strong while based on faith alone," Mr. Stambaugh stated.

Mrs. Elsie Howard Newell of Memphis, Tenn., national president of the United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, is president of the conference, which opened its sessions here with a pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday. Music for the rally was provided by the United States Navy Band, Charles Brendler conducting.

Banquet Set For Tonight.

Mrs. Newell, in her address of welcome, declared that "the present great task of humanity is not only deliverance by the sword, but also deliverance from the sword." She added that the women of the conference "will see service on all fronts," in fact, "wherever women can contribute their talents."

State Senator Joe R. Hanley of New York, commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be the speaker at the banquet tonight. Earlier today, following a business session, speakers were to be Col. Alva J. Brasted, former chaplain in chief of the Army; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired; Lt. Comdr. Thomas J. Keane, Navy Department public relations; Lt. Col. Arthur I. Ennis, Army Air Corps, and Miss Helen Anderson, American Legion Auxiliary.

The afternoon session was to have as speakers Mrs. Dwight Davis, head of the Red Cross Voluntary Service; Daniel W. Hoan, chief of field operations for the Office of Civilian Defense; Mrs. Harper Sibley, United Service Organizations for National Defense; Mrs. Alice T. McLean, American Women's Voluntary Service, and the Rev. S. Arthur Devan, director general of the Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains.

Von Papen's Son Wounded

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 16 (Delayed).—Reports reaching here today indicated that a son of Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey, has been wounded on the Russian front. Von Papen's wife left for Germany, reportedly to visit him.

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Unions Are Warned To Avoid Excesses By Secretary Perkins

Jurisdictional Disputes, Public Cited as Against Boycott Interest

Pointing out that trade unionism has become an American institution, Secretary of Labor Perkins in his annual report made public yesterday, declared that its new status places upon organized labor the responsibility to "avoid excessive action, and to regard the rights of others, whether in agreement or not, as equally important."

Practices specifically cited by Secretary Perkins as contrary to "the public interest" included excessive methods of picketing and demonstration, stoppage of work due to jurisdictional disputes, and boycotting of goods produced by other labor unions.

Cites Legal Protection. "The well informed know that these practices have arisen and established themselves during a period when trade unionism was almost an underground movement, certainly frowned upon by many employers, and fighting for existence," she said.

"Whether such practices were ever necessary is not under consideration, but the public believes that trade unions which have legal protection under the National Labor Relations Board should be quick to abandon methods and practices which lack restraint and due regard for public opinion. The establishment of the committees, boards and tribunals before which real grievances can be effectively and realistically presented has to a very large extent modified any need for these very excessive practices, and the labor movement should be quick to assist all of its members in abandoning such practices."

Standards Are Demanded. "Like banks, insurance companies, stock exchanges and other American institutions, trade unions will be kept constantly under 'social surveillance,'" Secretary Perkins asserted. "The public demands of labor organizations certain standards, among the most important of which are the exercise of 'the utmost order and exemplary procedure in handling other people's money,'" she said.

"With the trade union basic right protected by statute, surely no moneys need be expended except as authorized by the membership and for purposes which can be stated in a public accounting without embarrassment."

"The public expects," the Secretary continued "that all labor organizations, like other fraternal associations, will be conducted according to reasonable democratic rules and constitutions, operated in a sensible, parliamentary way by and for the membership generally."

Choosing of Officers. "The public expects the officers of trade unions to be chosen by the membership in the fairest and most open way. For the most part, the public believes that those unions have been wise who have by their own bylaws required American citizenship for all officers."

"When a trade union signs a collective agreement with an employer, the public expects that the letter and spirit of such a contract will be observed by both parties, even though it turns out to be a poor bargain for one or the other, and this expectation includes the loyalty and good faith of private members and their sense of unity in particular groups, but the public asks today that some of these practices be restudied by the trade union movement."

Three Saving Steps. Following the inauguration of the defense program in mid-1940, the Labor Department took three steps that saved "the industries of the country and the whole war effort months of time," Secretary Perkins declared. These were, first, the expansion of apprentice training, to overcome the shortage of skilled workers in certain industries; second, a campaign to reduce the toll of accidents and occupational diseases in industry, and third, the development of standards designed to secure a more effective use of women in defense plants.

The proportion of time lost through strikes to time worked in all industry in the United States amounted to 0.11 per cent in July, 1940, and dropped to .08 per cent in December of that year, Secretary Perkins reported. The greatest time loss during the fiscal year was in April, 1941, when the proportion reached 1.18 per cent. During the first six months of 1941, lost time in important defense industries ranged from 0.3 to 0.7 per cent.

The Labor Department now is studying labor and other problems the country will face after the war, Secretary Perkins pointed out. Job separation insurance, public works, particularly public housing, and the retraining of men and women for peacetime occupations are some of the methods that could be used to curb post-war unemployment, she said.

"Inflation will bear harder upon the working people and the poor than any one else," she warned.

Need for Co-ordination of Political Warfare With Military Factor Shown by Rio Parley

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT.

Both in Berlin and Tokio the relation between the military and political factors in modern war is being thoroughly understood. The latest evidence of this fact is the nature of the efforts being made by the Axis powers at the Pan-American conference at Rio De Janeiro gets under way.

We hope to get a great deal from this conference. Particularly do we hope to induce all the South American nations to sever diplomatic and economic relations with our enemies.

By expelling the Axis embassies, legations and consulates, the focal points of Axis propaganda and subversive activity would be removed, and the direct flow of orders, information and funds cut off. By the severance of all economic relationships, Axis firms would be driven out of business and prevented from engaging in activities hostile to our cause.

In addition, Germany and Japan would be deprived of even such small trickle of essential supplies as they might manage to get from South American sources.

South American Naval Aid. It is very likely that the peoples of South America would, on the whole, like to go along with this program. Many would go farther and join the Central American and Caribbean nations in a declaration of war.

The aid of South American navies in the conveying of merchant shipping—especially in the South Atlantic—might prove very valuable to us.

But the political leaders, especially of the larger South American nations—the only ones with any naval strength to speak of—seem very likely to be guided by just one basic calculation: Are we sure to win this war?

As long as they entertain any doubts on that subject, as long as there seems to them the least possibility of an Axis victory, they are going to trim the sails of their respective ships of state accordingly.

Axis Hard at Work With Subs. Understanding this quite well, the Axis is hard at work to convince them that even the intervention of the United States cannot assure an Allied victory; indeed, that the United States cannot so much as protect South America from Axis attack, should the South Americans be so unreasonable as to invite attack.

It is beyond coincidence that the first appearance of a hostile submarine in our Atlantic coastwise shipping lanes was the first day of the Pan-American Conference. Other such attacks may be expected, and all will certainly be played up to the full by the Axis propaganda agencies in South America.

This is a case where the military value of keeping quiet as to the fate of enemy U-boats ought to be weighed against the propaganda value of promptly announcing their destruction, if and when such destruction takes place.

It may also be anticipated that the Japanese may attempt some spectacular move in the mid-Pacific. The reasons why we were taken by surprise in the Pacific is the fact that we were conducting a political offensive against a well-armed and desperate adversary without being prepared to back it up by a military offensive if necessary, or even without fully realizing that it might be repelled by sudden military action.

If now we were able to offset what the Axis is doing—and exploiting hourly by a terrific barrage of propaganda—we might gain substantial military advantage as well as political advantage.

Thus, if we found it possible to occupy some of the Atlantic's islands, or together with the British to take measures for the security of French West Africa, denying that area as a stepping stone for an Axis push toward South America,

studying labor and other problems the country will face after the war, Secretary Perkins pointed out. Job separation insurance, public works, particularly public housing, and the retraining of men and women for peacetime occupations are some of the methods that could be used to curb post-war unemployment, she said.

"Inflation will bear harder upon the working people and the poor than any one else," she warned.

This would undoubtedly have a profound effect on the fortunes of our policies at Rio. Similar action in the Pacific in the vicinity of the Vichy-controlled Marquesas Islands also would be useful, in less degree.

Might Alter Military Decisions. But, of course, unless such operations have long been under way, they are not likely to come suddenly to a head just now. They are mentioned here only as an indication of the need for long-range planning, in which both the military and political elements of any given situation are to be taken into account.

We could then weigh the risks of military action—with our strictly limited available fighting force—not only in the scales of sound military judgment, but also gain a just comparison with the political advantages which might be reaped. In some cases this would tend to alter the decisions which might be reached on military considerations alone.

Having taken one tremendous step forward in the creation of a one-man production and procurement authority for the direction of our huge industrial effort, we might now well consider the co-ordination of our military effort both with production and with policy.

Need for Co-ordination. We are going to have the weapons but until we have determined how

Conservation of Paper. Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equipment.

Do not burn newspapers, but when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are co-operating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in "The Star's" campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.

we are going to use them, we shall not know what kind of weapons we need and the proportionate quantities of each which we shall need at each anticipated stage of the war. For this sort of planning we still lack the necessary co-ordinating agencies, both nationally and in the field of inter-Allied co-operation.

It is to be hoped—and, indeed, there is some reason to believe—that such agencies are under careful consideration and that we may soon see them develop into actual being. A grand strategy of production must be co-ordinated with a grand strategy of operations and a grand strategy of national and Allied policy. It is only thus that the war can be shortened and victory attained without unnecessary loss, suffering and destruction.

There will be enough blood, sweat and tears poured out as the necessary price of that victory in any case; the smaller the price we must pay for it, the better use we shall be able to make of it when won. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

R. A. F. Flyers Attend Baptismal Rites Royal Air Force aviators formed a guard of honor when John Erland Sandison was baptized in a Methodist Church in Belfast. Two long lines of troops from the forces of the father, Flight Lt. Robert Sandison, were drawn up on either side of the church entrance to receive the infant and his parents when the ceremony ended.

Belgian Bookmarks Show Scorn for Nazis Belgians are thinking every day of new ways to show disapproval of the Nazi invaders. It is now the fashion for women in Brussels to carry books with showy bookmarks on which mottoes such as these are boldly displayed: "The Day Will Come"; "He Who Laughs Last Laughs Longest"; "Waiting Does Not Mean Renunciation"; "Silence Does Not Mean Approval."

Air Transport Service Is Formed by Navy

Formation of a naval air transport service to facilitate transportation of naval personnel and cargo was announced yesterday by the Navy Department. Designed not to compete with civil and commercial air services, it will operate directly under the chief of naval operations and will be subject to existing naval regulations.

Present plans call for squadrons to be located at Norfolk, Va.; Kansas City, Kans., and Alameda, Calif. It was pointed out that Navy planes always have been used to transport officers and men as well as cargo, but it is expected that this transportation will be placed on a more efficient basis when it maintains regular schedules.

Moving Picture Makers Ask Mexico's Aid

Mexico's national motion pictures' union has petitioned President Calles for official help that more and better pictures can be made for the war time markets. The union also has asked establishment of a bank in Mexico City for financing the film industry as it seeks attainment of such a goal.

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Biscuit-tufted Modern Regency Conversational Chair, covered in excellent quality yellow and gray cotton and linen texture. A particular favorite with decorators, for this smart chair lends a world of dignity and color to any room. Exceptional value at this sale price 49.50

The Charm Chair, manufactured by J. L. Chase Company, typifies our idea of a truly fine chair. Superior quality, honest craftsmanship, inspired design and absolute maximum comfort. Available in a wide choice of stunning cotton and linen textures. May be correctly used in modern or English rooms. Pictured in yellow and gray cotton and linen texture with silk bouillé 79.50

Modern Regency Tufted-Back Lounge Chair. Upholstered in combination of floral textures and simulated leather with brass nail trim. Magnificently styled and unusually comfortable. A veritable stimulant to the room you have in mind. A price that you can hardly hope to duplicate later on. On sale at 59.50

Marvelously comfortable, extra deep and extra wide down Pillow-back with bleached mahogany legs. A real man's chair available in a beautiful assortment of cotton and linen textures. Regularly \$89.50, on sale at 49.50

No, it's not a chaise lounge, it's a real he-man's Chair. Extremely deep seated and downy comfortable, entirely custom-built and hand tailored. Available in a wide choice of exciting fabric. Shown in gray chevron texture cotton. Surprisingly low priced at 79.50

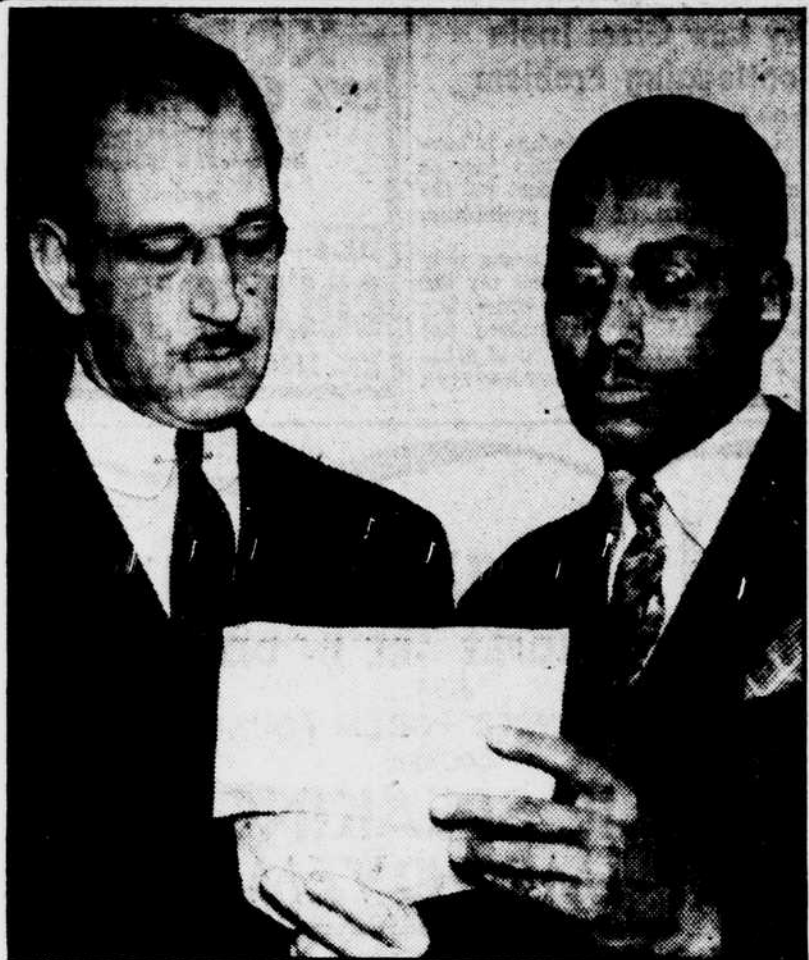
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RENT EXAMINERS—J. Warren Wilson, left, and Leonard S. Hayes are shown at the District Building shortly after their appointment as rent examiners. The third appointee—Henry M. Fowler—is not in the picture. —Star Staff Photo.

New Rent Examiners To Begin Hearings In About 10 Days

Will Take Oath Tomorrow, But Must Await Approval Of Rules and Regulations

Although three examiners appointed to hear complaints under the District rent-control law will be sworn in tomorrow, it is unlikely that any cases will be heard for 10 days. Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said last night. Rules and regulations governing the rent office must be approved by the District Commissioners before formal hearings can be held. Mr. Cogswell said he had submitted the rules to Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech, who will examine them before they go to the Commissioners. This delay will mean that landlords who have raised rents on extensively modernized and newly furnished apartments probably will lose the additional rent for all of January. The administrator has ruled that his decisions will take effect the day issued and will not be retroactive.

Salary Is \$3,800 a Year.
The three rent examiners named by the Commissioners are J. Warren Wilson, 37, of 4632 Reservoir road N.W.; Leonard S. Hayes, 27, colored, 1614 S street N.W.; and Henry M. Fowler, 51, of 3506 McKinley street N.W. The salary of each is to be \$3,800 a year. Their job will be to hold hearings in cases of rent disputes which cannot be settled by conciliation. They will act singly, not as a board, and will make recommendations for decision by Administrator Cogswell.

Mr. Wilson, a native of Philadelphia, has resided here since 1920. He received his law degree from Howard University and has been a member of the law firm of Cobb, Howard and Hayes. He is a member of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People and the Washington Bar Association. He was endorsed for the post by Judge Nathan Cayton, Leon A. Ransom, acting dean of Howard University, and members of the Washington Real Estate Brokers' Association.

Hardship Cases Expedited.
Mr. Fowler, a native Washingtonian, has practiced law here since

1915, except for service overseas with the American Expeditionary Force and with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He is a Mason, member of the Board of Trade, Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, and is treasurer and a member of the board of governors of the Washington Canoe Club. He is a law graduate of Georgetown University.

An aggravated case of the hardship of the rent law on a landlord has just been called to the attention of Mr. Cogswell. A retired architect purchased two adjacent homes on Sixteenth street which were in a bad state of repair. There were six apartments in each building, some of them renting for as low as \$27 a month on January 1, 1941, rent freezing date under the law. The architect, who came here from Pennsylvania, took over the places in July and spent \$27,000 in complete remodeling. His rents were raised accordingly and the tenants are completely satisfied with the increase. Under the law, however, the rent must be set back to the first of last year. This man, Mr. Cogswell said, needs immediate relief, and he is devising means to expedite the complaints of landlords where there is no conflict with tenants.

Martin Plant to Resume 'Mars' Test About April 1

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 17. — Water and flight tests will be resumed about April 1 on the "Mars," huge flying battleship damaged by fire at the start of a test December 8, the Glenn L. Martin Co. announced today.

A propeller blade snapped and one of the four 2,000-horsepower engines was wrenched from its nacelle as the 70-ton patrol bomber began taxiing away on a water test December 5. Fire broke out in the nacelle. "The results of the fire were serious, of course, but of comparatively minor consequence," said William K. Ebel, Martin vice president in charge of engineering and chief test pilot.

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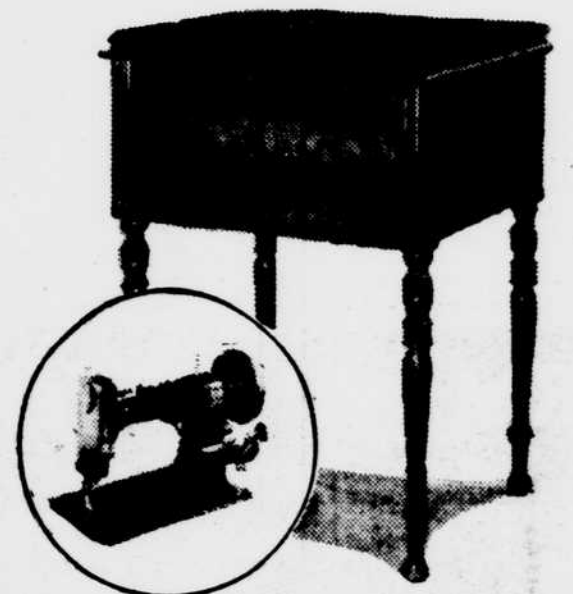
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Patent Office Move Will Add \$400,000 To Year's Expenses

Cost of Taking Employees Furniture to Richmond Will Total \$50,000

By OLIVER MCKEE.
Transfer to Richmond of most of its personnel, reconditioning and rental of new quarters, and extra outlays incident to the division of activities between Washington and the Virginia capital, will add more than \$400,000 to the cost of operating the Patent Office during the next 12 months, a survey yesterday of probable moving expenses indicated.

Patents Commissioner Conway P. Coe announced last week that the transfer will begin January 31. Approximately 1,100 Patent Office workers are expected to go to Richmond. Complete figures on the amount of furniture to be shipped from Washington at Government expense are not yet available, but other expenses of employees are estimated accurately in advance.

However, here are some of the major items of expense involved in the move. The first is the rental of space in the Export Leaf Tobacco Building in Richmond. Arrangements have been made for leasing 180,000 square feet of floor space, at 75 cents a square foot, or \$135,000 a year.

Must Remodel Building.

To prepare this building—now used as a warehouse—for Patent Office occupancy, extensive remodeling and renovation has been necessary. Although no figures are available, it is unofficially estimated that the expense will total \$150,000, possibly more.

Patent Office employees transferred to Richmond will be allowed \$5 a day, up to a maximum of 15 days, for subsistence during the moving period, or \$75 per person. If the 1,100 persons are transferred and each receive the \$75 maximum, the subsistence item will total approximately \$82,000.

The Government is expected to pay for shipping the household effects of transferred personnel up to \$300 pounds each for those with dependents, and 2,500 pounds for those without dependents.

Federal officials are trying to make a deal with private companies to handle the entire furniture moving job. No estimates are available, but it probably will cost the Government about \$75 to ship the furniture of a Patent Office worker with dependents, and about \$35 for one without dependents. The moving bill, therefore, might total \$50,000 or even more.

Must Move Records.

Although the bulk of Patent Office records will remain in Washington, it will be necessary to transfer to Richmond about 2,000 tons of files and office equipment. Here is an estimate of the cost of moving these records: Federal officials are trying to make a deal with private companies to handle the entire furniture moving job. No estimates are available, but it probably will cost the Government about \$75 to ship the furniture of a Patent Office worker with dependents, and about \$35 for one without dependents. The moving bill, therefore, might total \$50,000 or even more.

Employees transferred to Richmond will be entitled to first class rail fare including Pullman accommodations. A first-class ticket to Richmond costs \$3.51, and a parlor car seat 56 cents, \$3.96 in all. With taxi fares, the transportation cost per person probably will amount to \$5 a person, or a total of \$5,500.

The division of work between two cities probably will increase the telephone bill. All of the 700 Patent Office examiners and the 65 examining divisions will be located in Richmond. Many units will stay in Washington. Necessarily, there will be a good many official telephone calls between the two cities. A private telephone wire connecting the two offices would cost between \$400 and \$500 a month. Person-to-person calls cost 55 cents each. Although Patent Office officials have considered the possibility of arranging for a private wire between the two cities, they have decided initially to use regular long distance calls. If they find it too expensive, they are expected to lease one or more telephone lines.

The move to Richmond also will necessitate acquisition of several more trucks and probably a station wagon or two to carry examiners and others on official business between Richmond and Washington. The additional transportation equipment needed will cost about \$2,500, according to estimates of Commerce Department officials. Gasoline, repair and other charges must be added to the transportation item.

Some Patent Office employees have their homes in Baltimore and commute to Washington daily. Under the regulations as they now stand, it was explained yesterday, the Government cannot pay expenses of moving their household effects to Richmond.

Argentina Increases Exports to United States

American nations, particularly the United States, are taking the place of other countries not only as suppliers of Argentina's needs, but also as markets for her products, according to the latest government reports in Buenos Aires.

Statistics for the first 10 months of 1941 show that 51.5 per cent of Argentina's exports went to American countries, against only 28 per cent in the same period of 1940, while the figures for imports were 63.4 and 52.4, respectively.

After the extraordinary growth of exports to the United States the heavy increase in imports from Brazil—including a large volume of textiles—is the salient feature of the trade returns.

Marines Reclassify Officers

The Marine Corps is attempting to classify some 300 former officers in an effort to obtain additional experienced men for specialist positions and general duty. Those who satisfy headquarters requirements will be recommissioned and assigned to active duty, according to Brig. Gen. R. S. Kessler, U. S. M. C. director of the division of reserves.

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Tires for Clergy Authorized; Auto Rationing Parley Called

Tire rationing regulations will be relaxed to permit ministers of all denominations to buy new tires and tubes, the Office of Price Administration announced late yesterday, thus ending one of the most controversial phases of the recent rubber "freezing" order.

In announcing the rule change, Price Administrator Leon Henderson said: "Clergymen in many communities, particularly where the population is scattered, are compelled to depend upon their cars to reach the bedside of the sick and dying, or to conduct services that are essential to the spiritual welfare of the public."

It was learned also that Mr. Henderson has asked representatives of tire rationing boards throughout the country to attend a conference in Chicago January 24 and 25 to advise them of plans for the rationing of automobiles. Whether other rationing is planned, or if the tire boards will handle it if ordered, is not known. Telegrams to State boards stated cryptically "much additional work coming on."

The automobile rationing program is expected to get under way February 2, thus giving tire rationing administrators only one week after the Chicago conference to prepare for their new task. Implying that rationing organizations already set up might be called on to handle other consumer products which may be restricted, the accompanying order changing the names of the boards to simply the State Rationing Boards.

Meanwhile, District tire rationing headquarters announced they had granted certificates for purchase of new tires and tubes to 30 additional individuals and firms. The first 16 to receive tires and tubes were made public last week.

In the most unusual case, Mrs. Elsie Ruth Henderson, 3100 N street S.E., a housewife, was given a certificate to purchase tires of an "obsolete" type for her car. This is the first case of its type under the regulations which provide that any car owner, after showing the old ones are worn out, may obtain the right to purchase tires of "obsolete" size. There are a number of sizes termed "obsolete" though the number of tires and vehicles they fit are limited.

Others Receiving Certificates.

Others who received certificates yesterday are:

National Delivery Association, 639 New York avenue N.W., movers; Dr. George Arack, Walter Reed Hospital, physician and surgeon; Dr. Earle S. Sullivan, 1735 New Hampshire avenue N.W., physician; Dr. Raymond C. Kirchner, 907 Eleventh street N.E., physician; Dr. William H. Lawton, 1818 H street N.W., physician; Dr. John H. Hazard, 816 Maryland avenue N.E., physician; Goodwill Industries of Washington, 1218 New Hampshire avenue N.W.; W. H. Harrison, 1328 Fifth street N.E., fruit and vegetables.

Rinaldi Coal Co., 649 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; American Linen Service Co., 2241 Eighth street N.W., linen service to hospitals; William H. Huhn & Co., 502 Twelfth street S.W., butter and eggs; United Petroleum Products, 710 Rhode Island avenue N.E., distribution of gas, oil and kerosene; C. E. Buele & Sons, 817 Michigan avenue N.E., wholesale druggist; Capital Creamery Co., 211 Fourth street N.E., wholesale dairy products; Dr. Philip Burka, 5107 Connecticut avenue N.W., physician.

Dr. G. Roland Gable, 900 Seventeenth street N.W., physician; Dr. William W. Spiller, 421 Twenty-third place N.E., physician; Kay Coal Co., 916 W street N.W.; John Cline, 332 Eleventh street S.E., Government hauling; Charles Schneider Baking Co., 413 I street N.W.; Donald S. Nash, 1816 Bryant street N.E., property maintenance; Embassy Fairfax Dairy, 1820 First street N.W.; William King & Son, 1151 Sixteenth

street N.W., coal and other fuels; Arthur A. Cocker, 630 Jefferson street N.W., roofing repairs; Jesse Lee Yingling, 215 Adams street N.E., steamfitter; Marvin H. Katz, 1248 Fourth street N.E., wholesale meats; Paul Cotter, 410 Ingraham street N.W., commercial refrigeration, and Schreff Bros., 3100 K street N.W., Government hauling.

Sirens

(Continued From First Page.)
that when it is shut off the siren will have sufficient time to roll from the high pitch wail to the low growl when turning slowly."

Mr. McBroom's point, of course, is that a siren isn't like a whistle, which can be shut off instantly. It takes a while for a siren to run down, after it has reached full blast. And it takes longer than a half-second.

O. C. D. Offered Suggestion.

The Federal Office of Civilian Defense, in publishing instructions for local defense organizations, recognized the functional limitations of sirens. The O. C. D. suggested that:

An air-raid signal be either a continuous, wavering wail lasting about two minutes or that it be a series of five-second blasts, with three seconds of silence between blasts. The all-clear should be a continuous, steady sound.

Mr. McBroom's company, recognizing that the signals established for Washington are an impossibility, fixed the sirens so as to comply with the O. C. D. regulations—and not the District's.

It was recalled that when the District's own siren at fire alarm headquarters attempted to give signals at a half-second interval it was found impossible.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District Defense Office, said the matter was completely out of his hands. The whole matter has been referred to a committee of engineers, he said.

Snow Plans Test of Signals.

Lt. Col. Beverley C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner and chairman of the Engineering Committee studying the siren situation, refused to comment. He said he'd have to test the siren before he knew whether this was true.

Commissioner J. Russell Young, chairman of the Defense Committee, said:

"If the sirens aren't satisfactory, we'll get some that are. We'll order some other kind."

There's a long, long wail ending from December 7 to the latest confusion over the sirens. The first attempt to sound a practice alarm here was made on a siren which the Rockville volunteer fire department had discarded years ago.

Almost no one but the man who

operated the siren could hear it. Subsequently, the number of signaling devices was increased, but still the alarm was not loud enough.

Commissioner Young and Col. Bolles started off on a number of teams—proposing to use factory-type steam whistles, special electric horns, etc. At last, an order for the 41 sirens was placed. So far, 24 have been delivered.

Deliveries Held Up.

Yesterday it was reported that the manufacturers had been ordered to hold up delivery of the rest of the sirens. Commissioner Young revealed that he was now considering purchase of nine air-pressure warning horns.

This development came after the new sirens had been tested and the results had aroused doubts that the sirens would be adequate. So Commissioner Young decided to place before the Board of Commissioners the question of the purchase of the horns, to supplement the sirens. The horns would cost about \$30,000, including installation charges. As far as can be learned, the question of whether these horns can be worked in conjunction with the \$42,000 worth of sirens has not been decided.

Decentralization

(Continued From First Page.)
would be more than \$300,000,000 for average accommodations.

Huge Burden on Communities.

"It takes but little imagination to translate such a program into terms of the huge burdens on the communities and their taxpayers and upon critical defense materials. Plumbing and heating equipment, refrigeration and stoves, are among items which must be considered as well as the skilled labor involved. Furthermore, one must visualize the ultimate loss to the Government and to private enterprise upon their invested capital when the emergency is over.

"The cost of expanding water, sewage, electricity and gas systems will be huge when one considers placing another town like Akron on top of our present demands. Telephone facilities, fire and police protection and schools would be utterly inadequate, and without respect to cost, it is doubtful if they could keep pace with such an influx of population.

"It is a serious question whether the transportation systems can meet the load which will come with this increase of population. Passenger traffic problems are further complicated by the new load developing because of the automobile tire shortage. Employees are using public conveyances increasingly, leaving their

cars at home. How another 127,500 workers—Government and private—can be accommodated remains a problem.

Hospital Facilities Offer an Even More Serious Problem.

The situation right now seems to be critical, without adding further demands for hospitalization."

Huge Office Space Shortage.

Mr. Smith said that by July 1 there will be a shortage of at least 22,700,000 square feet of office space, despite the construction program already authorized—and that he believes the figure will be even worse. "The additional space to be made available during the last half of the year will be far from enough to take care of the new personnel expected during that time," he added.

The last monthly personnel statement issued by the Civil Service Commission covered October, and showed 195,000 employees on duty here. This number unquestionably has increased to 200,000 or more now.

The Budget Bureau, using another set of figures, said that exclusive of institutional personnel and persons employed in the Navy Yard, city Post Office, etc., who are included in the monthly tabulations of the Civil Service Commission—plus commissioned and enlisted naval personnel attached to War and Navy Departments, the executive branch staff jumped from 132,000 in January, 1941, to 180,000 last January 1, and would go to 265,000 by January 1, 1943.

Meanwhile, it was said yesterday that the Public Buildings Administration expects to announce in the next day or two the probable moving dates for the 12 agencies ordered out of Washington last month. There are about 10,000 employees in this batch.

Navy Department Building Penthouse

The overcrowded Navy Department, constantly seeking new space, now is building a penthouse on the new east wing of the Constitution avenue building it has occupied since the World War.

The new structure will be 60 by 480 feet and will have about 2,200

square feet of usable space, the Navy said. It will accommodate 200 to 250 workers, and is to be completed last spring. The Navy explained that original plans for the wing called for the penthouse but that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission vetoed the plans at that time.

The Navy also built an annex in the rear of its building during the summer, and is to occupy the annex being built behind the Munitions Building. It also moved several offices and departments to the new Federal office building on Ridge Road.

Dry Law Gives India Bootlegging Problem

By the Associated Press.
MADRAS, India.—Madras is having bootlegging difficulties just as America did, says a report on the administration of the prohibition act.

Bootlegging in urban areas may have serious repercussions on the maintenance of law and order, the report added, but it praised the results of prohibition in rural areas and said in general the law had been operating satisfactorily.

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Uncertainty Persists About Unoccupied Philippine Areas

Renewal of Civilian Communication Fails To Reveal Situation

By the Associated Press.

Re-establishment of direct trans-Pacific civilian communication with the Philippines failed yesterday to clear up official uncertainty as to the situation in island areas not known to be unoccupied by the Japanese.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur's little army fights on the main island of Luzon, replies to urgent messages have shed virtually no light, officials reported, on the course of events elsewhere in the Philippines.

One inquiry as to whether Americans were safe in Cebu, the Philippines' second city, brought a belated and cryptic reply that aroused suspicions that it might have been dispatched under duress.

One responsible official said he feared the Japanese or their agents might be in control there as well as on Luzon and the two other points where the enemy is known to have made landings in force.

Service to Six Islands.

A continuous radio link was established a week ago between San Francisco and Cebu, supplementing the messages exchanged daily over crowded military communication facilities between Gen. MacArthur's headquarters and Washington.

Then yesterday the Western Union Telegraph Co. announced that messages could be transmitted and received between the United States and the islands of Bohol, Leyte, Cebu, Panay, Samar and Mindanao, except occupied Davao. Presumably an inter-island telegraph and radio network of the commonwealth government's bureau of posts was utilized.

Officials of Radio Corp. of America, which operates the trans-Pacific link, said the new communications channel was in operation, though under difficulties. It was called on to handle a heavy volume of traffic. Several hundred inquiries have piled up at the Interior Department's Philippine office alone since the mass invasion of Luzon started, nearly four weeks ago.

Main Forces on Luzon.

On the basis of Gen. MacArthur's reports, more than half the Philippines are free of invasion and therefore remain possible centers of resistance, even though the main fighting forces were massed on Luzon. Cebu, Iloilo and other southern Philippine points have undergone air raids, but aside from Luzon landings are known to have been made only at Davao, now a base for attacking the Netherlands Indies, and at Jolo, colorful home of Moro tribesmen.

Both Davao and Jolo are in the extreme south, and all islands between these points and Luzon presumably remain under the American and Philippine flag.

Gen. MacArthur is believed to be in touch with local commanders by radio. He has reported to the War Department the attacks on Davao and Jolo and other events elsewhere, and also has been able to report some occurrences in Manila, even though the capital is held by the foe.



FILIPINO CAB DRIVERS DONATE TO RED CROSS—A committee of Filipino taxicab drivers yesterday presented a check for \$400 to Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefe at District Red Cross headquarters. Left to right: Roque F. Silva, treasurer of the Filipino Cab Drivers' Association and Manila Social Club; Florentino R. Villamor, liaison officer; Anastasio P. Cubero, secretary, and Justino G. Ferrer, president; Gen. Keefe and Mrs. Lynn F. Woodworth, vice chairman of volunteer services. —Star Staff Photo.

Guardsmen Deserve Nation's Gratitude, Annual Report Says

Induction of 20,298 Officers and 278,526 Enlisted Men Noted

The National Guard "deserves the gratitude and appreciation of the people" in furnishing the armed forces of the United States with 20,298 officers, 221 warrant officers and 278,526 enlisted men for wartime service, Secretary of War Stimson was informed yesterday through the annual report of the chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Covering the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941, the report dealt largely with the first Federal induction of Guardsmen since 1917. That induction culminated a 20-year period of progressive growth, marked by reorganization, motorization and improved training.

Before induction into Federal service began, the report said, the National Guard lost more than 96,000 officers and men through discharges for support of dependents, work in essential defense industries, to continue college courses and other exemptable reasons. Despite this loss, the report said, officers and men displayed "such loyalty and energy in the recruiting campaign that followed" that the strength of the National Guard differed very little on induction from that before the losses incurred.

The 20-year period before induction was marked by the graduation

of 5,964 Guard officers from Army service schools, while in August of 1940, when large-scale Army field maneuvers were held, 209,129 Guardsmen participated.

With the induction, the War Department's National Guard Bureau was charged with administering the establishment of State Guard organizations, and in less than six months had enrolled 88,936 officers and men. The State Guard had taken over the functions of the National Guard units in Federal service with a view to local defense.

Blacksmith Gives One Day's Earnings To U. S. Each Month

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 17.—One day every month "until the war is won" Albert A. Dolron, 48-year-old blacksmith, will be working for Uncle Sam.

Mr. Dolron, a veteran of the first World War, said he's sending the day's business receipts to the Treasury Department. Defense stamps and bonds are fine, he said, but that's lending, not giving.

"I want to pay something for the benefits I have enjoyed without cost since living in this country," said the native of Carraquet, New Brunswick, "and I can think of no better way than to donate a small portion of my earnings to Uncle Sam."

HOFFMANN EVENINGS
 UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS
 CO. 5116 2447-49 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116
 VISIT OUR SHOWROOM FREE PARKING
Buy Defense Savings Bonds Now!

Any Occasional Chair
Rebuilt and Reupholstered For Only

\$6.95 — New filler, webbing and springs where needed, frame tightened, glued, polished, etc.

2-piece Slip Cover Set.....\$24.95
 One Extra Chair.....\$11.00

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
 You will think it's a new chair when our expert craftsmen have finished. Wide choice of available materials on hand. Free pick-up and delivery service. Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call CO. 5116. Sample squares, 10c each.

Any two-piece suite beautifully re-upholstered and rebuilt at a money-saving price that includes labor and materials. **\$49.95**

Service at Cathedral To Honor Armed Forces

A special service for members of the armed forces and their relatives will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Washington Cathedral.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, explained yesterday it was fitting in wartime that the annual service for the National Guard be expanded to honor all members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the Washington Provisional Brigade, will greet the congregation. Col. John Chauncey Wolcott, Linsley, chaplain of Fort Myer, Va., will preach, and prayers for the armed forces will be offered by Lt. Col. Harry Lee Virden of the office of chief of Army chaplains, and the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, dean of Washington Cathedral.

The 121st Engineers Band, conducted by Warrant Officer Meyer Goldman, will present a concert. The cathedral choir and its organist, Paul Callaway, also will be heard.

Boy Scout Bicycle Squad Will Give Exhibition

The District's only Boy Scout bicycle brigade organized for messenger service during air raids will give an exhibition at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Gordon Junior High

School. Emergency food rations prepared by the school's home-making department also will be displayed.

Col. Lemuel Bolles and Fire Chief Clement Murphy are expected to be present to answer questions concerning child protection during raids.

BUY IT AT *George's* NOW ON DISPLAY!

THE NEW 1942 ABC-O-MATIC

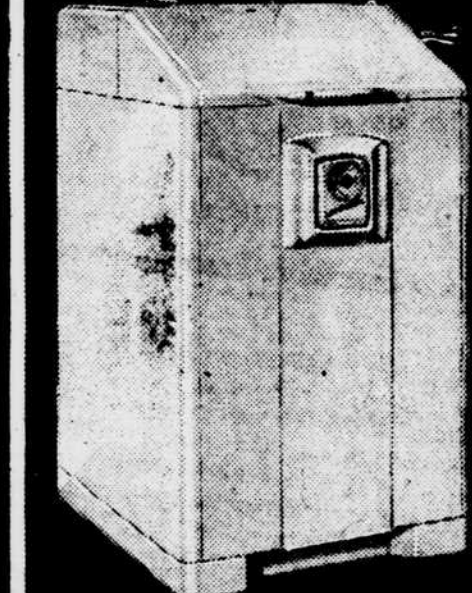
ELIMINATES SET TUBS AND ALL TUB RINSING WITH BUILT-IN "SCUM-FREE" RINSER REQUIRES NO EXPENSIVE PERMANENT INSTALLATION

Washes... Triple-Rinses in Constantly Changing Water... and Deposits Clothes in Basket... Ready for the Line!



Priced at Only \$169.95

Washes, Rinses, Damp-Dries 9 lb. Load in 10 Minutes



A new method of effortless Home Laundering is ready for the housewives of Washington — A new method of fast and effortless washing that actually makes whites whiter and colors brighter!

See It Now at Any **George's Stores** Take Up to 18 Months to Pay

A Store Near Your Home
 814-816 F St. N.W.
 3107-3109 M St. N.W.
 1111 H St. N.E.
 All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. District 1900

George's RADIO CO.
 WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!

BUY IT AT *George's* SALE!



Prepare for the Hot Summer Months to Come **Buy Now!** On Easy Terms

1941 MODELS Floor Samples

GALE REFRIGERATORS

Large 5 Cu. Ft. Capacity Gleaming White Cabinets A Truly Sensational Value! On Sale at All Stores

Original List \$139.95 **\$79**

A Store Near Your Home
 814-816 F St. N.W.
 3107-3109 M St. N.W.
 1111 H St. N.E.
 All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. District 1900

George's RADIO CO.
 WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS!

Nunzio Crivella Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Nunzio Crivella, who died Friday at his home, 715 Tenth street N.E., after a short illness, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Holy Name Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Coming here from Cefalu, Italy, in 1900, Mr. Crivella established a meat market at Tenth and H streets N.E. He retired from business in 1932. While proprietor of the market, he was a member of the Northeast Business Men's Association.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, Anthony, Joseph and Sam Crivella, and two daughters, Mrs. Rose Guglielmini and Miss Jenny Crivella.

Fires Hit Schools

HOUSTON, Mo., Jan. 17 (AP).—Lum Valley School, destroyed by fire yesterday, was the fifth rural school in Texas County to burn during the week.

Symphony to Play Anthem Arranged By Stravinsky

A Russian composer's conception of "The Star Spangled Banner" will be offered for approval of the audience at this afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall. The concert will start at 4 o'clock.

The national anthem will be played twice during the program. Conductor Hans Klinger's arrangement of the anthem will open the concert, while at the beginning of the second half, the orchestration will be by the Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky.

A ballot will be included in the program to test audience reaction to the Stravinsky arrangement.

The United States Coast Guard needs men.

Larceny Suspect Posts Bond on Third Charge

Thornley Durant Harris, 42, already under \$10,000 bond here pending trial on an indictment charging grand larceny of more than \$1,300 from a Washington woman, yesterday was arraigned in Police Court on a Virginia fugitive warrant, charging him with defrauding a Loudoun County (Va.) woman of \$500.

Following arraignment before Judge Hobart Newman, Mr. Harris remained at liberty under \$2,000 bond which he posted in the Virginia case, pending an extradition hearing set for February 17.

Mr. Harris also is at liberty under \$3,000 bond posted in a Baltimore case.

SKYLIGHT BLACKOUT

Guaranteed for the Duration

INSUL-MASTIC is a heavy, adhesive, fire-resisting plastic. Not a paint. One application guaranteed for the duration. Protect precious lives and costly property. Get the facts today.

JOHN W. JOHNSON
 3615 14th St. N.W.
 ADams 5055



SAVE 25% to 30% ON DIAMONDS

Our Reputation for 40 Years Is Your Guarantee

Remove your diamond in newest style—11-carat gold mounting \$6.85
 1/2-carat perfect diamond, finest white \$100
 1/4-carat perfect diamond, finest white \$100
 Special close out of real pearls (cultured). Were \$10. Now \$5.

Above Prices Include Govt. Tax Specimens in Diamonds to Be Sold for Estate and Private Parties

Mr. A. KAHN IS NOW LOCATED AT THIS ADDRESS

Kahn Oppenheimer, Inc.
 903 F St. N.W.

We buy diamonds and old gold and give a liberal trade-in on your diamond or watch.

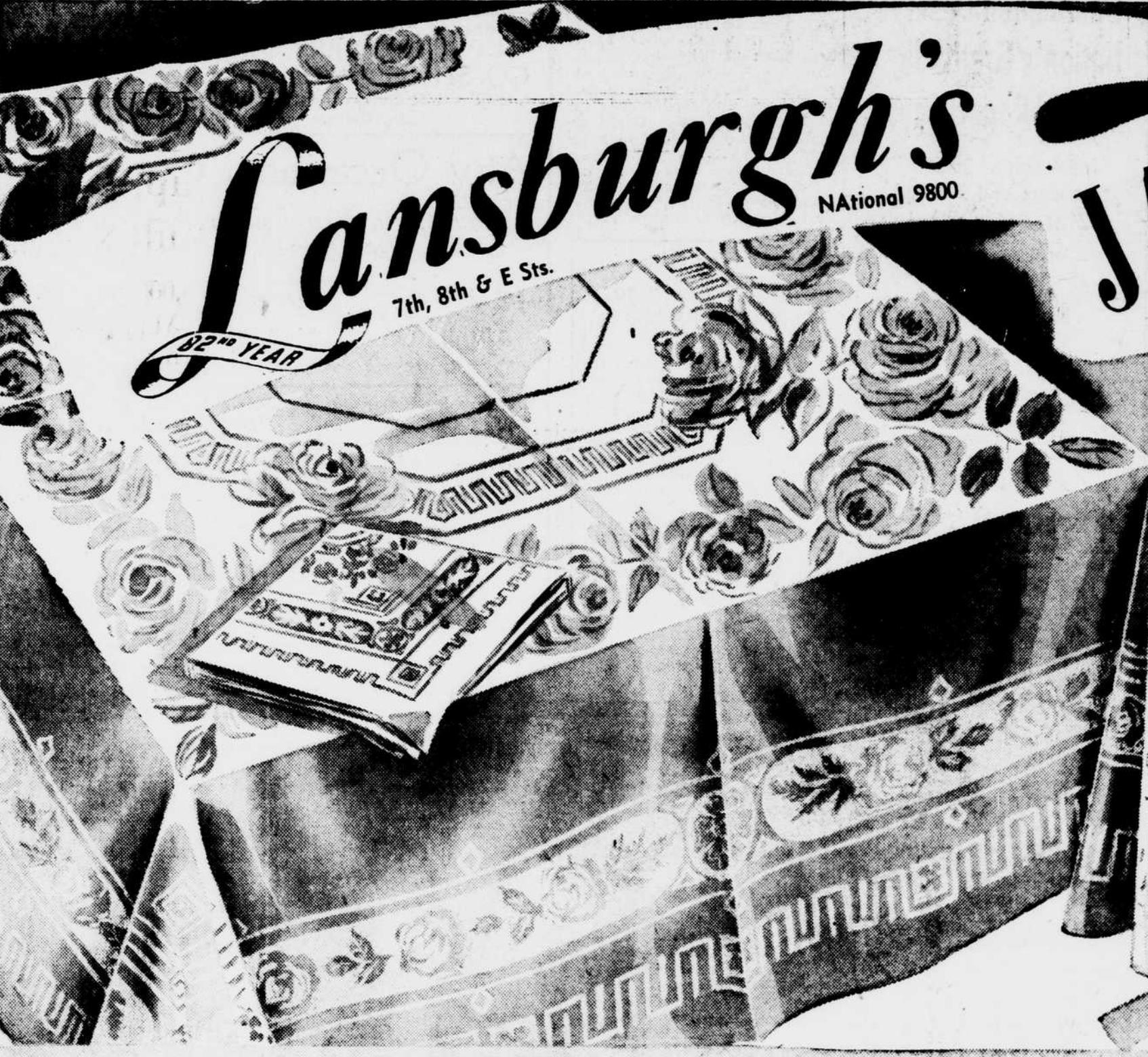
GLASSES ON EASY CREDIT

IS BULL'S LOW JANUARY SPECIAL PRICE FOR COMPLETE

GLASSES!

INCLUDING EYE EXAMINATION
 • ANY STRENGTH!
 • 10 NEW STYLES!
 • LENSES & FRAME!
 EASY CREDIT—PAY 50c WEEK!

BULL OPTICAL
 735 13th St. N.W.



JANUARY WHITE SALES

Regular 8.95 Nine-Piece Cotton-and-Rayon

IRISH DINNER SET

When you feel the heavy texture, see the beautiful patterns, you'll realize they're worth every penny of the regular price. Smart scroll and floral patterns. Rich cream shade in close-weave cotton-and-rayon. Dinner-size 60x80-inch cloth and eight matching napkins. Neatly hemmed. Laundered finish—ready to use on your table.

7-Piece Regular 5.95 Set. 4.77
52x52-inch cloth and 6 matching napkins.
7-Piece Regular 6.98 Set. 5.77
52x68-inch cloth and 6 matching napkins.
LANSBURGH'S—Dinner Sets—Third Floor

6.77

White Sale Super Value! Reg. 2.59 ZIPPER Mattress Covers

- Rubber Buttons
- Tape-bound Seams
- Full Zipper Fastener

1.98

Protects mattresses from dust and dirt—makes them wear longer and better. Heavy, close-weave unbleached muslin. Cut amply large to allow for shrinkage. Zipper makes putting on and taking off easy. Twin and double bed sizes for regular and inner-spring mattresses. Buy for all your beds at this saving.

LANSBURGH'S—Mattress Covers—Third Floor

This 27-Piece Breakfast Set Has a SERVICE FOR 4

- 4 Breakfast Plates
- 4 Bread-and-Butter Plates
- 4 Egg Cups
- 4 Butter Chips
- 4 Tea Cups
- 4 Saucers
- 1 Covered Plate
- 1 Toast Plate

4.95

"Field Flowers" is a charming floral pattern in American dinnerware. A gay symphony in tones of yellow and brown, it will add brightness to your morning table. Each piece has gold-line trimming. Because it's open stock, you can add to it from time to time.

LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor



Save in This January Sale! Regular \$81 RE-UPHOLSTERING FOR AVERAGE 2-PIECE SUITE

69.95

Complete with Four Separate Cushions!

In addition to having your suite look new, it is practically new in construction. Broken springs replaced (hand-tied too) and new filling added wherever needed. Our expert workmen re-upholster both pieces in the fabrics you select. Because you select the upholstery yourself you'll like it as well as the original covering.

Choose From a Wide
Fabric Diversity!

- Smart Plain Colors
- Novelty Effects
- All-over Figures
- Long-Wear Textures
- Rayon-Cotton Contents

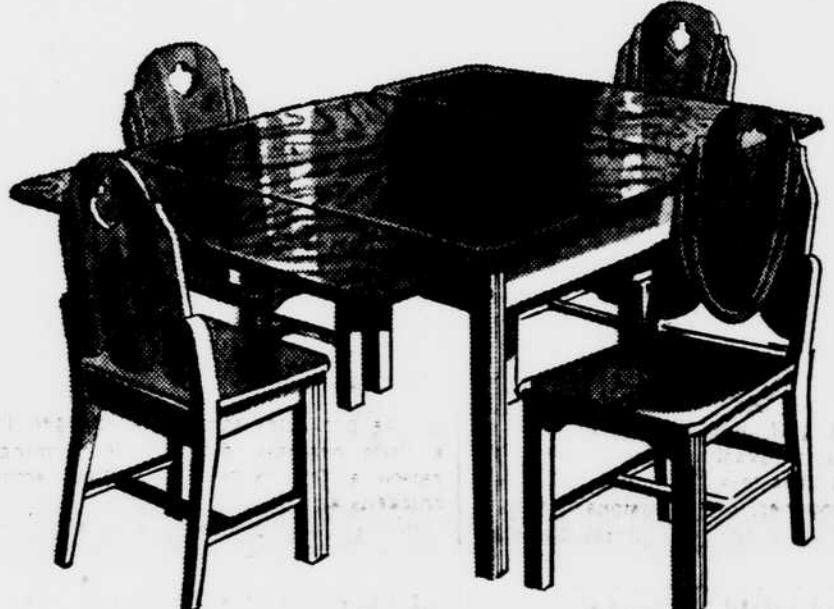
LANSBURGH'S—
Re-upholstering—
Fourth Floor



JANUARY SALE! HOUSEWARES

Regular 14.95
Brass-plated
7-Pc. FIRE SET
10.95

Brass-plate with hammered finish. Good size andirons. 4-piece firetool set and 3-fold screen. Heavy duty. This saving.



With Stainless Porcelain-top Table! 5-Piece
39.95 BREAKFAST SET
34.95

Solid birch-and-maple stock. Table (with lined cutlery drawer) has stainless porcelain top. Four box seat chairs (can't come apart).

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

Regular 1.15
Nesco Roll-Top
BIG BREADBOX
79c

"Kitchen Gay," made by Nesco. Good size in poplar-wood. 12-qt. With red or green trimmings. January Sale saving.

Large 14-Qt. Size!
Reg. 1.40 NESCO
STEP-ON CAN
81c

Famous Nesco quality. Note large 14-qt. size. Has separate alloy inset. Solid color finish in red, ivory, blue or green.

4.98 Giant
Pearlwick
BATH HAMPERS
3.99

Upright style. Is 20% in high. 20% in wide. 12 in. deep. Decorated mother-of-pearl braid on front, top. Wanted colors.

Time, Work Saver!
Reg. 2.69 Ironing
PAD & COVER
1.98

Knoxsal. Saves time, current, ironing effort. Use with any iron. Reflects the heat. For all boards. This saving.

Specialty Priced!
Triangle-Shaped
O'CEDAR MOP
59c

For all types of floors. For dust or polishing. Smooth, long handle. Swivel joint. Popular triangle shape. January Sale saving.

1.19

1.30 Old English Nub. Floor Wax. Shines to high luster as it dries. Easy to apply. 12-oz. size.

1.66

1.98 Metal Box Red. Has thick cushioned seat. Decorated metal lining. Chrome-trim front. Red or green.

1.98

2.30 "Quaker" Curtain Striker. With canvas center brace gauge. Adjusts any size up to 428 feet.

59c

Enamel Roaster Holds 8 to 10 lb. roast. Self-basting cover. Popular oval shape. Fits any oven.

2.66

2.98 Lander's Electric Iron. Made by Universal. Chrome-plate finish. Quick heat. Qrd-and-plus set.

1.98

"Passy" Aluminum Super-Juicer. Gets all the juice from oranges, lemons, pith and seeds. Clear strained out. Durable aluminum. Fine value.

88c

81 Floor Brush. For all types of floors. Big 12" sweeps. Use for walks, garage floor, etc. This saving.

69c

Food Chopper. For vegetables, cooked meats, etc. Easy to clean. Keen-cutting blade.

39c

Self-Wringing Men. Protects hands in wet. Padded. Covered handle to wring out water. Smooth handle. Cleaning aid.

1.49

1.98 Covered Aluminum Saucepan. For all cooking. Dome cover. Bakelite handle and knob. 3-qt.

3 for \$1

Air Moistener. Fits on back of radiator. Holds 1 1/2 qt. water. Evaporates moisture when heat is on.

1.00

1.10 Full-Length Mirrors. See yourself head-to-foot. Molded wood frames. Clear window glass mirror. For door, wall.

1.23

Johnson's Wax Polisher. Weighted brush. Style. Long, smooth handle. Swivel-type connection.

49c

Galvanized Scrub Tub. Hot-dipped. Leak-proof. Sturdy handle for moving. Cleaning necessity.

39c

30c Mesh Kits. 1 lb. para-dichlorobenzene crystals and 2 metal containers.

49c

60c Sleeve Board. For all small articles. Padded. Covered. Taped edges.

3 for 29c

Cavecraft Paper Towels. Fits any holder. 100 sheets. Dries hands. Drains fats, etc.

1.98

Electro-Broiler. Use in any fry pan. Grills sandwiches, broils meats. For 8 or 10" pan (not included).

24c

15c Wagner Krust-Korn Bob Males. Pre-treated cast ironware. Bakes combined in shape of ear-of-corn.

67c

81 Wall Brush of hair. Washable. Has long handle. For cleaning walls and ceilings. Fine value.

2 for \$1

80c "Fiberglass" Window Ventilators. Excellent 3" filters air. Of air-conditioning unit material.

14c

25c Oil Silk Lamp Shade Covers. Transparent. In sizes for 6 1/2, 8 1/2, 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2, 28 1/2, 30 1/2, 32 1/2, 34 1/2, 36 1/2, 38 1/2, 40 1/2, 42 1/2, 44 1/2, 46 1/2, 48 1/2, 50 1/2, 52 1/2, 54 1/2, 56 1/2, 58 1/2, 60 1/2, 62 1/2, 64 1/2, 66 1/2, 68 1/2, 70 1/2, 72 1/2, 74 1/2, 76 1/2, 78 1/2, 80 1/2, 82 1/2, 84 1/2, 86 1/2, 88 1/2, 90 1/2, 92 1/2, 94 1/2, 96 1/2, 98 1/2, 100 1/2.

69c

80c Clothing Baskets. Strong spinny construction. Sturdy end handles. Smooth non-slip interior finish.

7-inch 69c

7c Enterprise Aluminum Fry Pan. Heavy gauge. Sturdy grip Bakelite handle. Many cooking uses.

Reg. 2.95 & 3.95
Smart Shower
CURTAINS
1.95

Lovely plain colors attract attention. Reasonable prices. Wanted colors in group.

Specialty Priced!
Galvanized
GARBAGE CAN
3 1/2 gal. 59c

Heavy galvanized metal. With tight-fit cover. Sturdy handle for carrying. Special value. Larger 6-gal. size, 99c

Regular 3.98
Sprayed-Finish
TOILET SEAT
2.99

Fits standard-size bowls. Has rust-proof hinges. White enameled sprayed finish. Won't split or crack. This value.

4 Sizes in Kitchen
Porcelain-Top
7.50 TABLES
6.95 each

Has cutlery drawer. Sizes: 16x20, 20x24, 24x28, 30x36 inches. Use for electric appliances. Work table.

Congress to Get D. C. Civilian Defense Law

McCarran Discloses Plan to Make It Model for Nation

By J. A. O'LEARY. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee announced last night he is preparing a comprehensive civilian defense law for Washington that may lay the groundwork for national legislation to define personal and property rights in new legal problems likely to grow out of modern warfare.

Aside from the local bill, Senator McCarran revealed he also is considering the advisability of proposing a Federal Department of Civilian Defense and the establishment of a board by the R. F. C. with a capitalization of \$100,000,000 or more, to pass on claims arising out of damages sustained as a result of participation in the work of civilian defense.

The administration's new War Powers bill, on which the Senate Judiciary Committee begins work tomorrow morning, touches on one phase of the civilian defense problem by making air raid and fire wardens eligible for the benefits of the United States Employees Compensation Act for injuries, if they have been appointed by a Federal official.

New Conference Planned. Senator McCarran also made known his intention to call another conference soon of Federal and District officials with his committee to find out what additional funds or further legislation may be needed to protect Washington during the war, in view of recent statements by civilian defense officials that the city needs more policemen and firemen.

In discussing legal aspects of civilian defense, Senator McCarran declared: "From the national standpoint of civilian defense, steps have been and are being taken without any real Federal law to support the movement or give authority to the activity. The rights of the civilian in time of war and his rights regarding his own person and property are a new and uncharted question, especially in view of the new methods of warfare. Hence, this civilian defense activity must be regarded in an entirely different light from what it has been regarded in years past.

"I may illustrate, that the right of the defense warden to enter a private house is a matter not at all determined. The rights of the individual in civil life to his protection under the Constitution and under the Bill of Rights is not a determined matter in view of the new activity of civilian defense now being set up.

D. C. Statute to Be 'Model.'

"All of these matters have been dealt with at considerable length and quite efficiently, as I view it, by the British Parliament. Under the British statutes civil rights are determined, the rights of those involved in bringing about civilian defense are determined, the rights of property and the rights to the individual in civil life are pretty well determined. This is a phase of law into which we have never gone in this country, or if we have it is not adequately set up at the present time.

"Some States have taken time by the forelock and have promulgated some very far-sighted and forward-looking statutes, and, likewise, some municipal communities have done so, but the Federal Government up to the present time has done nothing.

"So, with that in mind, I have set about to promulgate for the District of Columbia a statute, and I propose to set up for the District what might be considered a model for other communities, and perhaps an initial model for a Federal statute, because, while making a statute for the District, I will also go into the broader field of Federal law.

Senator McCarran instructed R. F. Camaleri, counsel for the District Committee, to begin an immediate study of the subject with Federal and District officials, members of the Bar Association and other interested groups.

Defense Fund Provided. A few days ago, although the States entered the war December 8, Senator McCarran called a conference of military and local officials to make plans for the protection of Washington. The conference led to passage of the local blackout bill, including a \$1,000,000 loan to the Commissioners to borrow \$1,000,000 from the Treasury for civilian defense.

Senator McCarran said last night that at that time it was urged "that the Commissioners and other officials tell the Congress how much money they needed, and it was even suggested to them that the Congress authorize the power to borrow upward to \$25,000,000 to insure the safety of the city."

"In the opinion of the Commissioners, however," he continued, "the \$1,000,000 was insufficient. Whereupon the committee urged the Commissioners to keep the Congress advised as to the need for additional funds. Up to the present time, no further requests have been received from the Commissioners or any other Government agency for assistance from the Congress.

While the House Defense Migration Committee was hearing civilian defense officials last week it was told Washington needs more policemen and firemen. Senator McCarran said he deemed it necessary to call another conference of his committee with defense officials.

'Defense Night' Program

"National Defense Night" will be celebrated by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lees High School in Arlington County at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Speakers will include Chief Air Raid Warden F. Freeland-Chew.

Plans to Stagger Private Industry Hours Studied

Special Committee Of Board of Trade to Report Wednesday

Preliminary plans for a staggered hour system for workers employed in private industry in the downtown congested area were discussed yesterday by a special committee of transportation officials, merchants and Board of Trade representatives with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. Mr. Van Duzer told the group there is an urgent need especially for staggering the reporting hours of some employees who now come to work at 9 a. m., and for changing the quitting hours of some of the 27,000 workers who now leave their offices at 5 p. m.

While no definite plans were agreed upon, it is expected that one will be drawn up this week and placed before representatives of downtown business interests.

Will Submit Recommendations. President Fred A. Smith of the Board of Trade said he would appoint a special committee tomorrow to go into the subject in detail and submit a report containing recommendations by Wednesday. The committee would be instructed to try to find the "easiest and fairest" way to stagger private employment hours in a manner that will lighten congestion during the peak traffic hours.

With many Federal agencies reportedly going on an eight-hour-day schedule soon, and with thousands of new Government workers coming to Washington during the next several months, Mr. Van Duzer said the present system of staggering the hours of Federal workers would have to be revised.

The working hours of private employees in the congested area must be considered as part of the whole problem, he said.

Others Attend Meeting. Among those who attended yesterday's meeting, in addition to Mr. Van Duzer and Mr. Smith, were Bruce R. Allen, chairman of the Board of Trade's Industrial and Commercial Interests Committee; Granville Gude, John J. Hasley and Lanier P. McLachlen, all vice presidents of the board; T. Stanley Holland, president of the District Bankers' Association; P. Y. K. Howal, chairman of the board's Traffic Committee; E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co.; Robert T. Mitchell, A. B. & W. Transit Co.; Alfred G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co.; Joseph C. McCarrahan, president of the District Bar Association; Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; Ruthen K. Smith, manager of the Graphic Arts Association; Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co.; Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, and representatives of the Arnold Bus Line, the Diamond Cab Co. and the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Trial Board Absolves Officers of Prisoner's Charge of Gunplay

Four policemen of the 1st precinct were yesterday by the Police Trial Board absolved of charges based on the assertion of a prisoner that one of the officers shot a pistol at him on July 23 while he was in a cell at the station house.

Police Chief Edward J. Kelly ordered the suspension of the officers, Arnold F. Jackson, George W. Bromley and Frank B. Knapp, restored to duty and transferred to other precincts. The policemen, who were suspended in September, will receive full pay.

Lt. Lorain Johnson, who was in command of the precinct when the shot was allegedly fired, was cleared of a charge of neglect of duty for failing to make a report of the complaint of the prisoner, Roland Lindsay, colored, now under sentence of life imprisonment for assault on a young white woman here last summer. Maj. Kelly said that Lt. Johnson probably will be transferred soon from his present assignment with the traffic division.

Lindsay charged that Pvt. Jackson fired his revolver at him and Pvt. Bromley encouraged him in the act. Pvt. Knapp, in charge of the cell block at the time, was cleared on a charge of neglect of duty in being away from the cell block when the alleged shooting occurred.

Lt. Johnson said he heard an explosion on the night in question and was convinced that pranksters had touched off a firecracker. He told the board he did not believe Lindsay's story at the time, and still does not believe a shot was fired.

Pvt. Johnson will be transferred to No. 12 Precinct, Pvt. Bromley to No. 7, and Pvt. Knapp to No. 4 Precinct.

Auto Clubs Are Selling Motor Vehicle Tax Stamps

The new motor vehicle tax stamps can be obtained at offices of the Keystone Automobile Club and American Automobile Association, officials of the organizations have announced. These arrangements are in addition to sale of the stickers at all post offices.

The Keystone headquarters are at 1643 Connecticut avenue N.W. The A. A. office is in the Mills Building at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania. All motorists must obtain the stamps by February 1.

Missionary to Talk

Miss Margaret Wood, R. N., a missionary on a tour from Sui-mien, Kiangsu, China, will address a meeting of the Woman's Society of the Clarendon (Va.) Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 2106 Eighteenth street N.W., Arlington.



BLACKOUT PROBLEM SOLVED—Because of its modern design, Doctors' Hospital faced a special situation when planning air-raid precautions—large expanses of glass brick walls. This view of the nursery shows cribs lining the once translucent wall, now completely blacked out through use of aluminum paint. Full illumination may be used in the room.

Wartime Growth of District Intensifies Hospital Problem

Check Shows Acute Shortage of Facilities To Accommodate Obstetrical Cases

BY C. A. MATHISEN. A survey prompted by forthcoming Congressional consideration of local hospital needs discloses that agreement is general among public and private hospital authorities here only on the point that a problem exists and that it has three phases:

1. What should be done to meet increased demands on facilities caused by the abnormal increase of metropolitan area population because of emergency activities?

2. What should be done to guarantee a reserve of facilities for use in event of an epidemic or air raid?

3. What should be done to meet that part of the problem caused by normal population rise and more widespread use of hospitals through growing popularity of group insurance plans?

Chairman Randolph said the House District Committee will concern itself Tuesday with hospital facilities in a public hearing. He has emphasized his mind is open on the subject, but has indicated a feeling the long-range aspect should be kept in mind in deciding upon anything to be done at once.

Hospital Situation Examined. The matter established standards is important, although not controlling, in an examination of the Washington hospital picture. Two yardsticks which bear upon accommodations are recognized by the United States Public Health Service as most often used. One is a ratio of general hospital beds to population with tuberculosis, mental patient and nursery wards excluded.

The desired minimum for an urban area on this basis is about 4.5 beds per 1,000 of population. The ratio was arrived on the basis of figures furnished by hospital group insurance organizations indicating their experience as to degree of use by members. Health Service officials point out five beds per 1,000 might be a better ratio for the whole population, inasmuch as it might be suggested that group insurance participants may have a higher health average than that of the entire population.

They add that local conditions merit radical modification of the standard—age of facilities, unusual features of the community. Seventeen institutions in 4,076 beds and vicinity provide 4,076 beds other than those for tuberculosis and mental patients. Not included in this tabulation are Federal institutions such as Walter Reed Hospital, Naval Hospital, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Mount Alto Hospital, and a few very small private hospitals.

Population Figures Given. Most recent estimate of population was made two months ago by the Washington Board of Trade and was predicated on dwelling unit occupancy. The figures were 770,000 for the District and 1,057,000 for the Metropolitan Area. This provides a ratio of 39 beds per thousand for the Metropolitan Area when the previously-stated limitations are recognized.

Use of Metropolitan Area population in computing the ratio is important here because of the generally acknowledged deficiency of beds in the suburbs. Alexandria, Va., has a 100-bed hospital, Montgomery County, Md., has a 48-bed unit at Olney and the 188-bed Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. There are no general hospitals in Arlington County, Va., and Prince Georges County, Md., has only the 10-bed Greenbelt Hospital available only to that community.

Another ratio, that of one patient day per capita per year, recently has come into favor among some analysts. This also is based on experience with group hospitalization. When this standard is favored, the 4,076 beds are shown to provide 1,158,192 patient days per year or better than one per capita, at a rate of 80 per cent occupancy.

The average occupancy rate must be kept in mind, because the ratios have worth only when applied in conjunction with it. Most authorities recognize that the majority of hospitals have reached their maximum comfortable capacity when 80 per cent of their accommodations is filled. This figure, too, is subject to modification.

It is explained that numerous factors prevent 100 per cent use of an institution. For example, male and female patients are separated and persons with contagious disease cases are not placed in the same ward with other patients. Therefore, one part of a hospital may be overcrowded although there is spare room in another part.

In buildings of the most modern construction, featuring nothing larger than a four-bed room, the maximum for efficient occupancy may be raised to 90 per cent or better. The same may be said for specialized institutions requiring a smaller number of segregations.

A check of hospitals in the Washington area indicated an "acute shortage in obstetrical accommodations and heavy pressure on 'out-patient' or dispensary facilities. Beyond that, it appeared the hospitals still are able to care for the needs of all applying for treatment.

Facilities Overtaxed. In general, where obstetrical facilities were declared to be overtaxed the average daily occupancy rate was above the 80 per cent mark. Garfield, with two dozen beds placed in parts of its plant not originally intended for them, reported more than 50 prospective patients, mostly obstetrical, sent elsewhere in the city.

Columbia Hospital reported a frequent inability to care for all obstetrical cases asking admission, and it was pointed out that space limitations of the delivery floor would make useless addition of more obstetrical beds in the present quarters.

Grade Separation Bids to Be Asked; Work Begins April 1

Completion of Bridge At Tidal Basin Seen by Same Date

Construction of main units of the huge grade separation structure now being erected near Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S. W., a major traffic relief project, is expected to be started about April 1, according to plans announced last night by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst.

Bids on the superstructure will be invited tomorrow by the Commissioners for construction of an underground loop terminal for streetcars under Fourteenth street between Independence avenue and D streets S. W. The bids are to be opened February 17.

Contracts To Be Awarded. The project as a whole has an estimated cost of some \$2,300,000, to be financed by the District under the Federal road aid plan.

Contracts for the two main units of the project are to be awarded as soon as possible, Capt. Whitehurst said, to permit the contractor to assemble materials in advance, and speed the work. Provisions already have been granted, it was explained, for necessary materials for the project.

Completion of the new Tidal Basin outlet bridge is expected about April 1. Capt. Whitehurst said he did not anticipate construction of the major units would be started until about that time, as means of avoiding working complications.

Cost of Main Span. The main structure of the span, which will carry north and south bound traffic above street level, from above Maine avenue to below the exit from East Potomac Park, has an estimated cost of \$1,340,000. Once started this work is to be completed within 245 calendar days.

The underground loop terminal for street cars has an estimated cost of \$325,000 and is to be completed within 175 days after notice to proceed is given. This terminal arrangement, serving Bureau of Engraving and Printing workers, employees of the Agriculture Department and others, will have underground tunnels to these buildings, to make pedestrian crossing of the surface street unnecessary. It will be about 275 feet long and have an approach to the surface of Fourteenth street about 310 feet long.

Bought Quantities of Paint. Mr. Pike went down, bought virtually all the aluminum paint on the job and soon had painters on the job.

Today the wide expanses of glass brick are covered with two coats of the aluminum paint. And not a flicker of light can get through these once sun-brilliant stretches of wall.

Babies are born and nursed; operations are on all the other activities of a big hospital continue with ample interior illumination. And there's not a stray beam to betray the institution to an enemy pilot, who, even if he wasn't aiming at hospitals, probably would fire at the structure if the light he saw.

No Room Overlooked. Diet kitchens, offices and other rooms have their windows blacked out with the paint. Heavy velvet curtains veil the downstairs reception hall. Not a room in the hospital has been overlooked.

The whole medical center built around the hospital with physicians' office buildings flanking it, is dark every night.

Windows of all rooms at Gallinger Hospital in which activities would be expected to go on during a blackout have been covered with heavy tar paper. The black paper is secured to the window frames by lengths of narrow wooden molding.

Silver Spring Lions Club Constantine Brown, foreign affairs director of the Silver Spring Lions Club, will address a dinner meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Indian Spring Country Club.

To Address Garden Club William Frederick, acting director of the Botanic Gardens and superintendent of the Capitol grounds, will lecture on "Roses and Rock Gardens" at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Garden Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Parkside School. Mrs. Edwin C. Simmons is in charge of the program.

Navy Yard Jobs Open to Women With Technical Educations

The Navy Department yesterday offered positions in the Washington Navy Yard to women with scientific or engineering education, or with mechanical aptitude.

Capital's Hospitals Take Lead In Blackout Precautions

One Solves Problem of Glass Brick Walls By Using Quantity of Aluminum Paint

They looked deserted these nights—certain buildings scattered over the city, some massive and tall. Not a gleam of light comes from them. For all outward appearance, everybody has left them and they've been locked up for the night.

Actually they pulse with activity all night. They're the city's hospitals, most of them blacked out to the last pinpoint of light.

Inside, there is sufficient illumination for all medical purposes, but the hospital authorities have taken extraordinary precautions. They realize the tragedy that might result should some inadvertent light make these buildings a target for enemy bombers.

Hospital executives feel a modern hospital is complicated, that it would be too late to try to black out their buildings after an alert signal is received. So they began work as soon as America entered the war.

Equipment Is Installed. Blackout curtains, paint and other devices were used to conceal the lights and protect the helpless. Most of the Capital's hospitals have put in all the equipment necessary to blackout every light.

Doctors' Hospital is an example of a blackout job which took a lot of doing. This new building, containing the very latest in medical equipment, was designed to admit the maximum in sunlight. Glass brick was used to inclose operating rooms, nurseries and many other walls of the structure.

The day after Pearl Harbor O. K. Fike, executive director of Doctors' Hospital, called in chemists and engineers. He wanted to know the quickest and most effective way to black out the hospital. The chemists' counsel in the Agriculture Department, said that "encouraging such a stampedede to market by housewives could have no other effect than to create havoc, boost prices and embarrass patriotic merchants who are not trying to profiteer on consumers in wartime."

Federal Leaders Urge Housewives to Resist High-Pressure Appeals

The Government yesterday branded as "unpatriotic" high pressure appeals on the part of some merchants in the Washington area for housewives to stock up "emergency pantry shelves" with goods.

Calling on consumers to resist vigorously this "panic-depousing sales appeal," Dan West, deputy director of the consumer division of the Office of Price Administration, and Donald Montgomery, consumers' counsel in the Agriculture Department, said that "encouraging such a stampedede to market by housewives could have no other effect than to create havoc, boost prices and embarrass patriotic merchants who are not trying to profiteer on consumers in wartime."

These officials said that a printed handbill of a national distributor of groceries was brought to their attention by a housewife in nearby Virginia. One side of the handbill advised on what to do in an air raid is given. On the other the reader is told there is no necessity of hoarding but is advised to keep on hand at all times a large assortment of groceries.

The list, it was announced, included 64 different foods in quantities far greater than any family's ordinary needs.

"If all the families of the Nation were to follow the advice in this handbill," Mr. West's office said, "most of the food listed would be completely cleaned off grocery shelves and go into dead storage, doing nobody any good. The demand for some foods would be more than twice a whole year's supply."

Officials explained that several similar situations elsewhere in the country had been brought to their attention, including a full page newspaper advertisement in an Arizona newspaper in which buyers were encouraged to lay in excessive stocks of foods and pay on a five-month budget plan.

Wheatley Y. W. to Hold Membership Meeting

The Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., will hold its annual meeting and membership supper at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Mamie E. Davis, general secretary of the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A., will speak.

Reports will be made by Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president; Mrs. L. N. Calloway, treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy I. Height, general secretary. The Girl's Glee Club and Business and Professional Girls also will take part.

Hearing Is Set Tuesday on D. C. Hospital Needs

Randolph to Offer Bill to Provide 1,000 More Beds

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee plans tomorrow to introduce a bill providing for 1,000 additional beds in District-operated hospitals—at Gallinger and the Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

On Tuesday he has arranged for a hearing on the measure emphasizing the needs for adequate hospital facilities here, estimated at 2,000 more beds.

This bill grew out of recommendations by former Representative Maverick, now chief of Governmental Requirements Branch of the O. P. M., who had stressed hospital needs to Chairman Randolph. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, co-operated in drafting the legislation and arranging for a comprehensive hearing.

Mr. Maverick and Dr. Ruhland were the first witnesses at the hearing, together with hospital officials.

Mr. Maverick told Chairman Randolph that he has had "personal knowledge for some years of the poor condition of health facilities in the District, and that war conditions will multiply the seriousness of the problem.

Subsidies Urged. He emphasized the need for at least 1,000 additional hospital beds and eventually twice as many, that the "doubling up" process should be organized more fully and expeditiously and said "it is possible that private hospitals should receive subsidies from the Government."

"Washington is generally below the level of good health standards of other cities," he said. Dr. Ruhland had notified him, he said, that additional expansion in existing hospitals can be made in several places at Government-operated institutions at a minimum cost, and suggested 400 additional beds at the Glenn Dale Sanatorium, without construction of new heating and laundry plants. The land space is already available, Dr. Ruhland said.

The units, he said, could be built, equipped and staffed in about 30 days. The cost of approximately 40 per cent of new, permanent buildings.

Mr. Randolph's bill authorizes the Commissioners to provide for the construction of buildings of temporary construction with necessary equipment, heating and ventilating apparatus, etc. It also authorizes approval of additional officers, nurses, personnel and equipment. It also authorizes appropriation of necessary funds.

Capitol 'Cites Shortage. Chairman Randolph made public recommendations he had received from Capt. Chester Wells, president of the Board of Directors Columbia Hospital for Women, and Col. N. L. McDermid, superintendent. Both of these hospitals have been invited to testify at the hearing.

Capt. Wells told Mr. Randolph (1) "The number of beds in the metropolitan area is entirely inadequate"; (2) there is particularly a shortage in the number of beds for obstetrical cases; (3) more than half the beds needed for that branch; (3) the shortage of hospital facilities exists even with the natural growth of the District, but with the influx of defense workers it "becomes exceedingly acute"; (4) in the existing existing bed was counted as available regardless of age or condition, while many of the city's hospital facilities are obsolete, both as regards buildings and equipment, and many new hospital buildings should be erected; (5) independent organizations support this summary.

The situation at Columbia Hospital can be met in part, Capt. Wells said, by erection of a temporary two-story building of Army camp type. He suggested that the basement be of permanent construction. He recommended that authorization be granted for erection of the temporary structure, pointing out that the land is owned by the United States and that the power plant is adequate for expansion.

War Shows Need of Clubs For Boys, Leader Says

America's experience during the First World War and the European conflict should "cause our city and this country to take steps to prevent any curtailment or encroachment upon the privileges and facilities designed and provided for children," Charles M. Fyfe, Washington State Boys' Clubs' Washington, said yesterday.

He said a report from England stated that "despite bombings, blackouts and other tragedies, the number of boys' clubs built in the last year has been steadily on the increase. "More than half the crimes in England during the first year of the war were committed by young boys, a survey revealed.

"Authorities decided," the English report declared, "that the problem could be met by providing boys with some place to go and something to do in their leisure time. Boys' clubs in England today are equipped to take care of boys 24 hours a day."

Auxiliary Police To Be Outfitted With Uniforms

More than half of Washington's 4,000 odd auxiliary policemen will be provided with distinctive uniforms by the Metropolitan Police Department in the near future, it was learned at police headquarters yesterday.

Arrangements have been made for the issuance of raincoats, batons, badges and overseas caps to 2,200 selected members of the auxiliary force. In addition, the auxiliary officers will carry identification cards and wear the civilian defense arm band denoting their capacity.

The remaining members of the auxiliary force will be outfitted as soon as additional uniforms are provided.

Merchants Who Stir Food Buying Panics Called 'Unpatriotic'

Federal Leaders Urge Housewives to Resist High-Pressure Appeals

The Government yesterday branded as "unpatriotic" high pressure appeals on the part of some merchants in the Washington area for housewives to stock up "emergency pantry shelves" with goods.

Calling on consumers to resist vigorously this "panic-depousing sales appeal," Dan West, deputy director of the consumer division of the Office of Price Administration, and Donald Montgomery, consumers' counsel in the Agriculture Department, said that "encouraging such a stampedede to market by housewives could have no other effect than to create havoc, boost prices and embarrass patriotic merchants who are not trying to profiteer on consumers in wartime."

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Officials explained that several similar situations elsewhere in the country had been brought to their attention, including a full page newspaper advertisement in an Arizona newspaper in which buyers were encouraged to lay in excessive stocks of foods and pay on a five-month budget plan.

Hearings Set Tomorrow On Police Pay Raises

The House District Committee will hold a hearing at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the new Schulte bill providing pay raises for Metropolitan police. White House police, park police and District firemen. The District Commissioners, Chief Stephen T. Porter of the Fire Department, and Arthur R. Pilkerton, District auditor, have been invited to testify.

Virginia State Assembly Will Meet Tomorrow

Poll Tax Exemption For Men in Service To Be Considered

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 17.—A legislative proposal to exempt men in military service from the poll tax requirement for voting was made ready today for introduction in the House of Delegates when the General Assembly convenes for its first inauguration week session Monday.

Delegate Preston Moses of Pittsylvania will offer the proposal in a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to lift the obligation of prepayment of poll taxes from any assessable service man while he is in service with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

Such an amendment would require approval of two General Assemblies and a referendum to the voters.

The measure is in line with a suggestion in the address of Gov. Price on the state of the Commonwealth to a joint session of the House and Senate on the opening day of the 1942 Assembly.

Emergency Prompts Move.

"The present emergency confirms me in my opinion that something should be done about the poll tax," the Governor said in his message. "This provision should be properly liberalized or amended, or else abolished altogether. Our young men are being called into the armed service of the country and the great majority of them are risking their lives for \$21 per month. Visualize them, if you can, coming back to the home of Jefferson, Mason, Madison and others and not being permitted to take an active interest in public affairs for the reason that poll taxes and penalties may definitely exclude them from the right of suffrage and of an active part in the government."

With the exception of veterans of the War Between the States, their wives or widows, all voters in Virginia registering must have paid their poll taxes for the three years immediately preceding the period in which they offer to vote or for one year if the voter is the home of Jefferson, Mason, Madison and others and not being permitted to take an active interest in public affairs for the reason that poll taxes and penalties may definitely exclude them from the right of suffrage and of an active part in the government.

Calendar Is Crowded.

Inauguration week, whose high point comes at noon Wednesday when Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Norfolk is sworn in as Virginia's 60th Governor under the constitution and the 25th elected by the people, will find the legislators confronted by a crowded calendar.

The names of 56 persons appointed to State positions by Governor Darden are expected to be presented to the Assembly for confirmation on Monday, with the Senate required to act on 39 alone and both houses required to act on the other 17.

James A. Anderson, highway commissioner; Cassius M. Chichester, director of the division of statutory research and drafting; Col. William M. Kemper, member of the Unemployment Compensation Commission; and Maj. Frank P. Evans, chairman of the U. C. C., are among those whose appointments require approval by both houses.

The Senate and House committees handling the appropriation bill, hoping to get it into the Governor's hands before the final day, have established a time table for joint public hearings. It is planned to conclude the hearings by Friday.

A joint statement by Chairman Moore and Weaver set the first hearing for 3 p. m. Tuesday at which time the budgets of State welfare agencies will be considered.

Hearings on Tuesday.

Health and labor agencies will be heard at 8 p. m. Tuesday. At the conclusion of the session employees who wish to appear in connection with the "war bonus" increase for basic State salaries will be heard.

There will be no hearings Wednesday because of the inauguration program but the joint committee will resume work at 3 p. m. Thursday for the discussion of agriculture and conservation appropriations.

Budgets of State educational institutions and the State Board of Education will be discussed later as will those of the finance agencies, the Department of Highways, the A. B. C. Board, State Corporation Commission and other departments.

Mrs. J. Enos Ray Heads March o' Dimes Drive

Mrs. J. Enos Ray of Chillum has been appointed March o' Dimes chairman for the President's birthday campaign in Prince Georges County. It is announced by former Mayor Fred W. Gast of Chivery, who is county general chairman. Mrs. Nelson G. Tayman, also of Chivery, heads the committee arranging a President's Birthday Ball January 30 at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, formerly the Beaver Dam Club. She also is planning other balls in the county.

'Dead' Officer Writes Father

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 17 (AP)—Chief Petty Officer Keith Harness of the Navy reported drowned when his ship capsized in the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor, came through the attack without injury, he wrote his father, John P. Harness, in the Navy for 19 years, was missing for several hours after the raid.

Maryland Could Wipe Out Debt By 1957

Goal Can Be Reached If No New Bonds Are Issued

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 17.—If no new State bonds are issued in 1943 or thereafter, the Maryland debt, now in excess of \$35,412,000, will be wiped out by 1957, State fiscal experts said today.

As of January 1, the State's bonded debt was \$39,998,000, the lowest since 1932, when the bonded debt totaled \$35,412,000, they declared. During the three years of Gov. O'Connor's administration the debt has been reduced by \$8,159,000, the experts added.

Since 1937 the debt has been reduced at an average of approximately \$2,000,000 a year, officials said. If no more bonds are issued in 1943 and thereafter, the outstanding bonds will be redeemed at the rate of approximately \$4,000,000 a year until 1946, when this rate will drop proportionately to the diminishing debt.

Only \$859,000 Sold.

The 1941 Legislature authorized a \$2,317,000 bond issue for capital improvement and other governmental purposes in 1941 and 1942. To date \$859,000 worth of bonds have been sold. Not all of the authorized issue will be disposed of because the State Board of Public Works has ordered bond sales curtailed.

Even if the entire \$2,317,000 bond issue should be sold, the State will redeem \$9,673,000 in bonds by the end of this year, reducing the total bonded indebtedness by more than \$7,000,000 during the 1941-42 period, officials said.

The debt is being reduced rapidly because the State has not been confronted with emergencies such as those experienced in 1933 and 1935, authorities explained.

Highest Surplus in History.

A \$12,000,000 bond issue was sold in 1933 for relief purposes and two years later \$8,500,000 more in bonds had to be sold to wipe out a general fund deficit and bolster other funds. As of last October 1, the State had a general fund surplus of \$9,100,000, the highest in history.

The State's bonded indebtedness was \$29,321,000 in 1928 and it continued to rise until it reached a peak of \$48,247,000 in 1938. In 1939 it dropped to \$46,883,000. In 1940 it was \$44,166,000 and in 1941 to \$40,187,000.

Rate of Payment.

In the 1943 and subsequent Legislatures do not authorize any more bond issues, the yearly principal and interest rates the State would pay to retire the total debt in 1957 follow:

| Year | Principal | Interest |
|------|-------------|-------------|
| 1942 | \$4,845,000 | \$1,252,635 |
| 1943 | 4,800,000 | 1,008,713 |
| 1944 | 4,636,000 | 808,360 |
| 1945 | 4,379,000 | 640,940 |
| 1946 | 3,929,000 | 585,458 |
| 1947 | 3,404,000 | 531,091 |
| 1948 | 2,908,000 | 477,725 |
| 1949 | 2,394,000 | 424,359 |
| 1950 | 1,910,000 | 370,993 |
| 1951 | 1,426,000 | 317,627 |
| 1952 | 942,000 | 264,261 |
| 1953 | 458,000 | 210,895 |
| 1954 | 309,000 | 157,529 |
| 1955 | 150,000 | 104,163 |
| 1956 | 740,000 | 50,800 |

State bonds have been sold for such purposes as the construction of bridges, State buildings and the penal farms and for equipment for colleges.

State Guards to Give To Mile o' Dimes

Alfred C. Paul, chairman of the President's Birthday Ball Committee for Montgomery County, Md., announced that tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings each troop of the Montgomery County State Guard will parade to the mile of dimes board to make individual contributions.

These three nights are the regular drill nights of the companies. The guardsmen will march from the Silver Spring Armory to Georgia avenue and Bonifant street, where the board is located.

Cissel-Saxon Auxiliary Wins Member Citation

Cissel-Saxon unit, American Legion Auxiliary of Silver Spring, Md., has been awarded the national president's citation for 100 per cent membership. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Margaret Neumann, president.

Mrs. Neumann said the unit is planning to continue its practice of presenting each selectee from this area with stationery and a book of stamps.

Carper Announces Candidacy For Farr's Assembly Seat

Chairman of County Board Is First To Seek Position

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 17.—G. Wallace Carper of McLean, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, announced today that in the event a special election is called by the Speaker of the House of Delegates to name a successor to Col. Richard R. Farr, who died Wednesday, he will be a candidate.

A number of potential candidates have been mentioned for the post. Mr. Carper, however, is the first to make a definite announcement.



BLACKOUT PROBLEM SOLVED—Because of its modern design, Doctors' Hospital faced a special situation when planning air-raid precautions—large expanses of glass brick walls. This view of the nursery shows cribs lining the once translucent wall, now completely blacked out through use of aluminum paint. Full illumination may be used in the room.

36 Tires and 15 Tubes Rationed by Board In Montgomery

Additional Applications Will Be Considered Tuesday Morning

Authorizations for the sale of 36 tires and 15 tubes have been granted to date by the Montgomery County (Md.) Tire Rationing Board, which was announced yesterday. The board, which began functioning last Monday, will meet at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday to consider additional applications.

Of the total permits granted, 10 were for automobile tires, three were for automobile inner tubes, 18 were for truck tires, 12 were for truck inner tubes and eight were for bus tires.

Applications for the largest number of tires were the County Board of Education and the Derwood Mill. The board of education was granted a permit to purchase eight bus tires for county school buses, while the Derwood Mill was authorized to purchase eight truck tires and eight inner tubes.

Truck Operator Gets Four Tires.

A permit for four tires and three inner tubes was granted to Newton P. Poole, truck company operator of Monrovia, and another for a similar number of tires went to the county commissioner for four truck tires to be placed on county vehicles.

An application by Thomas Fletcher Everhart, a carpenter of Travilah, for two automobile tires and tubes, was granted under a special classification authorizing the owner of a vehicle with obsolete tires to purchase new ones. Mr. Everhart has a 14-year-old car, the board said.

Harry K. Rhodes, clerk to the board, explained that the tires on Mr. Everhart's car could not be retreaded because molds for the tires were unavailable. He added, however, that any tires and tubes authorized to be purchased under this classification are not taken off the county quota.

January Quota.

The quota for January is 81 tires and 68 tubes for passenger cars and 112 tires and 94 tubes for trucks and buses. The total of tires and tubes authorized by the board up to yesterday reduces the quota to 71 tires and 65 tubes for passenger cars and 86 tires and 82 tubes for trucks.

Other county residents authorized by the board to purchase tires and tubes were: Dr. Richard G. Buckingham, Rockville veterinarian, two automobile tires; Dr. James Peterson Kerr of Damascus, two automobile tires; Phil A. Thurston, trucker of Silver Spring, two truck tires and one tube; Dr. M. McKendree Boyer of Damascus, two automobile tires; Dr. Wheeler O. Huff of Bethesda, one automobile tire and an inner tube; and Paul F. Burner, mail carrier of Clarksburg, one automobile tire.

Talk Will Be Given On Netherlands Indies

A talk on the Netherlands East Indies will be given tomorrow night at the regular meeting of the Grace Church Men's Club at Silver Spring, Md., by a representative of the Dutch Legation.

This meeting, which will start at 8 p. m. in the parish hall, like all others in the series now under way, is an open meeting at which any men, whether members of the club or of Grace Church or not, are welcomed.

At the conclusion of the address there will be a questioning period and light refreshments will be served afterward.

First-Aid Class Offered At Suitland School

A class in Red Cross first aid is being held from 8 to 10 p. m. every Monday at the Suitland (Md.) School under the direction of E. H. Whitley.

The Federal City Unit of the Red Cross meets at 2 p. m. every Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Browne, 25 Randall road. The Junior Group of the unit meets at 10 a. m. every Saturday at Mrs. Browne's home.

Children of the group repair toys, roll bandages and make scrapbooks for convalescent children. There also is a knitting class for children between the ages of 9 and 12.

Resignation of Head Of Women's Defense Division Accepted

Mrs. Whitehurst's Work Is Praised Highly By Gov. O'Connor

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 17.—Gov. O'Connor today formally accepted the resignation of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, State director of the women's division of the Maryland Council of Defense and expressed regrets that other duties had made it impossible for her to continue in the post.

Mrs. Whitehurst, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, tendered her resignation in a letter dated January 7. It was announced by Isaac S. George, executive director of the State Council of Defense, on January 14.

At the same time Mrs. Howard S. Jones, chairman of the Baltimore County women's division, and 15 members of her administrative board resigned in a body, charging in a letter to H. Street Baldwin, Baltimore County defense director, that State leadership has been "incomplete and ineffectual."

In her letter of resignation Mrs. Whitehurst said she had been unable to give full time to the work of the women's division "as I am carrying a heavy defense program for the 2,000 women in the General Federation of Women's Clubs," and added that it was necessary for "some one to go to the women and to straighten out local problems arising out of conflicting interests."

In a letter to Mrs. Whitehurst, Gov. O'Connor wrote that "while I regret exceedingly that other pressing demands on your time render it impossible for you to continue in this post, I have no alternative but to accept your resignation which I do with regret."

"It is only fair to State, however, that your work as State director of the women's division has been of exceptionally high order. The results achieved have been most satisfactory, in my opinion, and will form a basis for future women's activities throughout the State."

No successor to Mrs. Whitehurst has been announced.

Silver Spring Library Meeting January 26

Adoption of a budget which will include estimates of equipping the extension to the Silver Spring (Md.) Public Library, now under construction, will feature the annual meeting of the Silver Spring Public Library Association at 8 p. m. January 26 in the dispensary building.

It is expected the wing to Jesup Blair Community House, where the library is housed, will be completed in the early spring. The new addition will contain the children's room, the office and the main entrance to the library.

Election of three trustees also will be held and annual reports of officers made. Candidates for the trusteeships are Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mrs. Ronald McDonald, William B. Marks, Alvan C. Chaney and Victor E. Grotzlisch, Mr. Grotzlisch is the incumbent.

Howard P. Bailey, president of the association, will preside.

Taff to Speak on How District Can Meet Needs

Charles P. Taff, assistant director of the Defense, Health and Welfare Service, Federal Security Agency, will speak on "How Can the District of Columbia Meet War Time Needs" before the Chevy Chase (Md.) Forum at 8:15 tomorrow at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Members of the discussion panel at the meeting will be Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; Conrad van Hying, director of public welfare; Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Lawson Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Helen Dues Hoffman, executive secretary of the Washington Housing Association; and Mrs. Harold Stone, chairman of the Department of Government, District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

Robert Bondy, administrator, services to the armed forces, American Red Cross, will act as moderator. Mrs. James V. Bennett is chairman of the forum.

Capital's Hospitals Take Lead In Blackout Precautions

One Solves Problem of Glass Brick Walls By Using Quantity of Aluminum Paint

They look deserted these nights—certain buildings, scattered over the city, some massive, all sizable. Not a gleam of light comes from them. For all outward appearance, everybody has left them and they've been locked up for the night.

Actually they pulse with activity all night. They're the city's hospitals, most of them blacked out to the last pinpoint of light.

Inside, there is sufficient illumination for all medical purposes, but the hospital authorities have taken extraordinary precautions. They realize the tragedy that might result should some inadvertent light make these buildings a target for enemy bombers.

No Room Overlooked.

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Equipment is installed. Blackout curtains, paint and other devices were used to conceal the lights and protect the helpless. Most of the Capital's hospitals have put in all the equipment necessary to blackout every light.

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The day after Pearl Harbor, O. K. Pike, executive director of Doctors' Hospital, called in chemists and engineers. He wanted the quickest and most effective way to black out the hospital. The chemists told him that if the glass brick were treated with aluminum paint it would be opaque.

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Babies are born and nursed; operations go on; all the other activities of a big hospital continue with ample interior illumination.

Emergency Hospital has blacked itself out with heavy drapes and paint. So have George Washington, Georgetown, Sibley, Casualty and the other hospitals.

Their work goes on as smoothly as if their exteriors still blazed with light. The Army's Walter Reed Hospital and the Naval Hospital have taken extraordinary protective measures, and no hostile flyer would find them a target.

Moreover, Washington's hospitals are ready for the emergency that an air raid might bring. Space has been allotted, in spare portions of the various hospitals, for 1,000 patients, in addition to the regular capacity of these institutions.

Some cots are on hand. Others have been requisitioned from the District purchasing agent and are on order. Reserve medical supplies of all kinds are being received rapidly under the direction of Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical officer for civilian defense. The casualty teams are fully organized and ready to jump into action at an alert signal.

F. F. Chew Is Named Air Raid Warden for Suburban Virginia

Moncure and Lyle Appointed in Alexandria; Volunteers Wanted

F. Freeland Chew, chief air raid warden for Arlington County, has been named chief air raid warden for a metropolitan area of Virginia by Gardner L. Booth, chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, it was announced yesterday.

In Alexandria, Henry T. Moncure, principal of George Washington High School, and Robert S. Lyle, Duke street, Alexandria, were appointed assistant chief air raid wardens by Albert V. Bryan, chief air raid warden.

Headquarters of air raid warden activities has been established on the first floor of the City Hall. Mrs. Alice Zimmerman is in charge of the office.

Civilian defense headquarters for Arlington County are now located in the County Court House, it was announced yesterday. Registration for voluntary services will also take place there. Hours for registration are from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Classification in which volunteers are most needed are laborers, carpenters, acetylene welders, plumbers, cement workers, pipe fitters, messengers, hospital attendants, stretcher bearers and trained nurses.

Mr. Bryan, named Thursday as the chief warden for Alexandria, emphasized yesterday that "efficiency of air-raid defense is dependent on earnestness and diligence of the citizenry to cooperate and the co-operation of the public."

A review of the present organization reveals the splendid work that has been accomplished by my predecessor, Robert T. Atkinson," Mr. Bryan said.

An inspection class on war gases for all wardens in Alexandria will begin Tuesday, Mr. Bryan said. The class will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Jefferson School annex auditorium.

Instructors in the class will include Mr. Lyle, Walter J. Dunlap, Tuesday, Washington Grove Church; Mr. L. C. Urquhart, Gordon Burke, A. T. Powell and Charles Haller, all of whom have been trained by Comdr. L. C. Wetherill of the Washington Navy Yard.

Three Methodist Churches Sponsor Week of Prayer

Special Dispatch to The Star. GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 17.—Epworth and Grace Methodist Churches of Gaithersburg and the Methodist Church at Washington, D. C., will sponsor a week of prayer, beginning tomorrow evening and continuing nightly through January 25 except Saturday.

With the Rev. J. H. Haley, pastor of Epworth Church, as speaker, the opening services will be held in Grace Church.

The remainder of the schedule follows: Monday, Epworth Church, the Rev. R. N. Edwards, pastor of the Washington Grove Church, speaker; Tuesday, Washington Grove Church, the Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of Grace Church, speaker; Wednesday, Grace Church, the Rev. Mr. Edwards, speaker; Thursday, Washington Grove Church, the Rev. Mr. Haley, speaker; Friday, Epworth Church, the Rev. Mr. Elliott, speaker.

The final services on January 25 will be in Epworth Church with the Women's Society of Christian Service of Epworth and Grace Churches in charge.

Hyattsville O. E. S. Unit Installs New Officers

Mrs. Claire G. Adams has been installed as worthy matron of Ruth Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star of Hyattsville, with Lester A. Star, worthy patron; Mrs. Lillian R. Kutsch, associate matron; George E. Weed, associate patron; Mrs. M. Virginia Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Althea J. Jardine, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Y. Bennett, conductress; Mrs. Florence Dorn, associate conductress; Mrs. Isabelle Duguid, chaplain; Mrs. Twyla Piggot, marshal; Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, organist; Mrs. Lorraine Young, Adah; Miss Louise Coomes, Ruth; Mrs. Norma Lloyd, Esther; Mrs. Bertha Wikler, Martha; Mrs. Helen Wedg, Eclia; Mrs. Beulah Fields, warden, and Louis Kutch, sentinel.

'Defense Night' Program

"National Defense Night" will be celebrated by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lee High School in Arlington County at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Speakers will include Chief Air Raid Warden F. Freeland Chew.

Wartime Power Voted Hanrahan By County Board

Manager Is Given Authority to Make Air-Raid Rules

An ordinance authorizing County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan to proclaim rules and regulations pertaining to plans for protection from air raids and emergency plans for the protection of public peace, health and safety in time of war was passed yesterday by the Arlington County Board.

The measure, passed on motion of F. Freeland Chew, chief air-raid warden for Arlington County, permits Mr. Hanrahan to promulgate regulations for blackouts, test raids, actual raids, etc. It also empowers him to require the service of any individual or organization in the county to enforce these regulations.

Penalties provided for failure to observe the ordinance are a fine not exceeding \$50, 30 days in jail, or both.

A. A. Caretta, vice president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, submitted "objections" to the ordinance and offered a substitute.

Mr. Caretta objected to what he claimed was the failure of the ordinance to provide for daytime raids and the lack of a check on regulations promulgated under the measure.

His substitute ordinance, copies of which were circulated among the board members, was not acted on. Passage of the original ordinance was urged on the members by Lawrence W. Douglas, commonwealth's attorney.

Fenalties Scaled Down.

The ordinance as originally presented was passed with few changes. One change made the maximum penalties \$50 fine and 30 days' imprisonment, instead of \$300 and 90 days, as originally set.

Another change provides that the ordinance shall be posted on the bulletin boards of the county courts, wards and shall also be available in a book in the county manager's office.

According to the ordinance, "special lighting" shall be put into effect by the county manager or the governor or the district warning center.

Appointment of a co-ordinator of volunteer emergency services also is provided for in the ordinance. "This co-ordinator, the county manager or chief control officer shall be notified in case lightning restrictions are to be imposed."

Zoning Requests Granted.

Two zoning requests were granted at yesterday's meeting. The board passed the applications of William Stone and L. R. Eakin to rezone from residential A to residential B-1 on the 2400-2800 block of Lee boulevard and of Lee Gardens, Inc., and to rezone from residential A to local business the 2400 block of Pershing drive, except for a strip on the roadway to allow for future street widening.

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An inspection class on war gases for all wardens in Alexandria will begin Tuesday, Mr. Bryan said. The class will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Jefferson School annex auditorium.

Instructors in the class will include Mr. Lyle, Walter J. Dunlap, Tuesday, Washington Grove Church; Mr. L. C. Urquhart, Gordon Burke, A. T. Powell and Charles Haller, all of whom have been trained by Comdr. L. C. Wetherill of the Washington Navy Yard.

11 Montgomery Teachers Take Air-Raid Course

Eleven teachers in the Montgomery County (Md.) public schools are attending a special intensive air-raid precaution course at Baltimore, which is being given two nights a week.

At the completion of the course the teachers will instruct other members of the faculties and other teachers, in turn, will hold classes for the general public.

Plans for the teachers to take the course were evolved by Dr. E. W. Broome, superintendent of public schools, as a means of assisting the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council in educating the public in air-raid precaution service. Teachers attending the course are M. Talbot Riggs, Sherwood High School; Harry A. Bertschy, Gaithersburg School; Harold Alderton and James Cross, Leland Junior High School; J. Justus Meyer, Four Corners; E. Guy Jewell, Kensington Junior High School; Ray Zimmerman, Poolesville School; C. J. Bride, Montgomery Blair Senior High School; J. A. Stivigny, Montgomery High School; Junior High School; Kenneth Clark, Richard Montgomery High School, and Harry V. Stipe, Damascus.

To protect Montgomery County property during the emergency, James Morrison, Samuel S. Harvey, William E. Baker and Robert Francis Leahy have been appointed special deputy sheriffs by Sheriff Leslie Carlin.

New Warden Appointed For Bethesda Post

W. Prescott Allen, publisher of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Tribune, has been appointed air-raid warden for the 12th Bethesda precinct, it was announced yesterday by Judge James C. Christopher, chief air-raid warden for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase district.

Mr. Allen will replace Lendall A. Conner, who has asked to be relieved of his post because of other duties. Mr. Allen is a member of the public relations and advisory service of the County Civilian Defense Council.

St. Mary's LEONARD (P.)—New matron of Ruth Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star of Hyattsville, with Lester A. Star, worthy patron; Mrs. Lillian R. Kutsch, associate matron; George E. Weed, associate patron; Mrs. M. Virginia Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Althea J. Jardine, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Y. Bennett, conductress; Mrs. Florence Dorn, associate conductress; Mrs. Isabelle Duguid, chaplain; Mrs. Twyla Piggot, marshal; Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, organist; Mrs. Lorraine Young, Adah; Miss Louise Coomes, Ruth; Mrs. Norma Lloyd, Esther; Mrs. Bertha Wikler, Martha; Mrs. Helen Wedg, Eclia; Mrs. Beulah Fields, warden, and Louis Kutch, sentinel.

Library of Congress Gives 5,000 Books For Service Men

Contribution Pushes District Total for Campaign to 11,000

Service men stationed near Washington next month will be reading 5,000 books from the first library in the land—the Library of Congress.

Gift of 5,000 books from the library to the Victory Book Campaign in the District was announced today by Mrs. Philip Sney Smith, district chairman.

The District total since beginning of the campaign to nearly 11,000 books. Counting 5,000 more books sent by the Newspaper Women's Club and Loe's Theaters to Fort Belvoir a few days before the campaign is officially last week.

Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLachlan made the Congressional Library gift with the hope that every library in the country would do the same thing with its extra books.

"Libraries," he said, "should not act only as depositories for the collection of books from the public for the armed services."

Libraries Urged to Help. Their trustees and librarians should see that extra copies in their collections that can be spared should be sent on to the men together with the volumes turned in to the public.

The Library of Congress collection consisted mainly of recreational reading. It included, however, biography, current affairs, American history and technical books.

With the nearly 6,000 books contributed individually in the opening week of the campaign, and the thousands more contributions expected, they will be sent at the end of the campaign February 4 to camps and bases near Washington.

A few of the books contributed here will be sent by the national committee to large camps in sparsely settled areas unable to supply men quartered there with enough books.

Libraries in the District collecting books now include the District Public Library at Eighth and K streets N.W., and 20 of its branches; George Washington University Library, Catholic University of America Library and American University Library.

Collection Depots. Collection for depots to these libraries is now being made by the District Grocery Stores, Brenneke's Book Stores, Orman's Emporium, the Junior League, the Business and Professional Women's Club and Kiwanis Club.

One hundred books and 532 phonograph records have already been contributed by The Star. Dozens of other business houses and organizations are expected to deliver books to the libraries during the next two weeks.

An especially vigorous effort will be made by the Silver Spring (Md.) public library and schools to collect books in that area Tuesday in observance of Maryland Day.

The nationwide drive is being sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross and United Service Organizations.

Books contributed at the main branch of the public library alone ranged from the best seller, "Wind-swept," to "The House of Seven Gables," dozens of mystery stories and a manual on practicing English.

Little Poetry Contributed. There has been little poetry contributed as yet. The classics, however, were represented even in the small collection of books left yesterday in the main public library's storeroom.

Books for the Army will be sent through libraries of the nine corps areas. Miss Isabel Dubois, Navy librarian, is sending all books for destroyers and bases through a warehouse on the Atlantic seaboard, with perhaps addition of the Pacific coast.



GENE AUTRY.



BONITA GRANVILLE.



LT. JAMES STEWART.

STAR ATTRACTIONS.—Latest to be added to the impressive list of Hollywood celebrities coming to Washington for President Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee Birthday Celebration are these popular performers.

Jimmy Stewart Will Aid D. C. Mark President's Birthday

Star, Now Army Lieutenant, to Join Cinema Group at Diamond Jubilee

Lt. James (Jimmy) Stewart, coming here on official business late in January, will be allowed by the War Department to stay over an extra day to take part in President Roosevelt's Diamond Jubilee Birthday Celebration.

Secretary of War Stimson wrote Commissioner John Russell Young that "Lt. Stewart will report to you on January 29, 1942, for such instructions as are necessary to enable him to take an active part in the celebration."

First Hollywood star to go into the Army, Lt. Stewart will come to Washington from Moffett Field, Calif. His appearance at the celebration will be his public debut with the bars of a lieutenant on his shoulders.

Other Stars to Take Part. Other attractions announced yesterday were Bonita Granville, 17-year-old starlet, Gene Autry, cowboy star who came here for the celebration two years ago; Joan Crawford, glamorous M-G-M star, and Dinah Shore, chosen by radio editors as the No. 1 singer of popular songs.

Miss Shore's appearance is of added interest since she suffered infantile paralysis and completely recovered.

Previously announced members of the Hollywood contingent coming here for the celebration include Rosalind Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien, Susan Hayward and Patricia Morrison, Wallace Beery, who is in Washington now and was a former Birthday Ball visitor, said he hoped to arrange with his studio to remain here for the celebration.

Dorothy Lamour, who has been selling Defense Bonds, will ride in the coach class of the horse show scheduled as part of the celebration at Fort Myer, Va., on January 28 and 29.

Will Attend Banquet. Among other activities of the stars in connection with the celebration will be their appearance at the annual birthday banquet at the Willard Hotel at which Meyer Davis' orchestra will play and Miss Shore will be soloist.

Edgar Morris, chairman of the ticket committee, said yesterday that reservations would be limited to 500 persons.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty yesterday was named chairman of the banquet hostess committee.

In behalf of the celebration, Mrs. Roosevelt will inaugurate "Women's Week for Infantile Paralysis" tomorrow at a tea and broadcast from the White House at 4:15 p.m.

Speakers beside Mrs. Roosevelt will include Surgeon General Thomas Parran; Mrs. John Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William Kletzer, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Miss Dorothy Ducas, national chairman of the women's division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

Girl Athletes Once Victims. Special guests at the meeting will be two victims of infantile paralysis who have fought their way to championships. They are Miss Nancy Merkl, 15, of Portland, Ore., who has been voted No. 1 girl swimmer by the Amateur Athletic Union, and Miss Jean White, 18, of Woodhaven, L. I., New York State figure skating champion on roller skates.

The annual religious event of the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign—"Infantile Paralysis Sunday"—will be observed in churches and synagogues throughout the Nation a week from today.

Special prayers will be offered for the thousands afflicted by the disease and its after effects and the congregations will be informed of the new demands created by consecutive years of heavy epidemics and of the agencies through which church people may participate in the annual fund campaign.

The special observance was endorsed by leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

Plan to Tax Advance Payment of Rent and Interest Questioned

Lusk Frowns on Idea Suggested Tentatively By Commissioners

The wisdom of a tentative suggestion by Commissioners Mason and Young that they might levy a tax on landlords or banks which collected their charges in advance was questioned yesterday by Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers' Association.

In a letter to Commissioner Mason, Mr. Lusk deprecated the proposal, but asserted that since he did not know exactly what was proposed, the association was not protesting "at this time."

Mason Has no Reply. Commissioner Mason told reporters he had no reply to make, since it had been made clear at the beginning no official action had been taken, but rather that the suggestions were being considered.

It was noted that while Mr. Lusk questioned the wisdom of placing a special tax on advance payments of rents and loan interest, he concluded his letter with approval of a suggestion by the city heads that the District make a tax attack on small loan companies in nearby areas who have business with District residents. On this point, Mr. Lusk said: "If these small loan companies which get the bulk of their business from Washington while located on the fringes of the District can be taxed, more power to you."

Form of Tax Questioned. On the question of taxing advance rent payments, Mr. Lusk argued that "because of our statutes it is practically impossible to get a tenant out for at least 30 days after his rent has become due. Therefore, if the landlord does not collect in advance and a tenant fails to pay, the owner will lose at least a month's, often two months' rent, before obtaining possession of his property."

He questioned also what form the proposed tax would take and whether it would add a "prodigious amount of paper work" to the requirements laid on landlords and property owners to comply with Federal and District laws.

Burns in Rooming House Blaze Fatal to D. C. Man

Burned in a rooming house fire early yesterday, Henry A. Maulsby, 54, died last night at Emergency Hospital.

He fell asleep while in his room at 1422 Massachusetts avenue N.W., police said, and a lighted cigar fell on his clothing. The blaze burned his face and body.

Others taken to Emergency from the fire in the 4-story brick building were Harris Katsinbaris, 46, and two firemen injured battling the blaze; Sergt. C. E. McGhee of No. 1 engine company and William K. Rental of No. 3 truck company.

Mr. Maulsby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Maulsby, live in Frederick, Md.

Virginia Controller Quits To Assume Army Post

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 17.—Gov. James H. Price announced tonight the resignation, effective next Tuesday, of Lt. Col. Leroy Hodges as State Controller.

Col. Hodges said in a letter to the Governor that he had been ordered to duty under his commission as a lieutenant-colonel of ordnance and had been assigned to the office of the chief of ordnance in Washington.

The resignation of the controller becomes effective the day preceding the inauguration of Gov.-elect Colgate W. Darden, Jr., on the day of the expiration of Col. Hodges' tenure of office. He had served in Gov. Price's administration since March 1, 1938.

U. S. Padlocks 100 Axis Firms, Puts Others Under Watch

Step Taken to Prevent Possible Sabotage, Treasury Says

By the Associated Press. More than 100 German, Japanese and Italian business concerns in this country have been padlocked and 98 others are operating under strict supervision, the Treasury announced yesterday.

This step, the department said, has "short-circuited possible Axis sabotage on the American industrial front by erasing foot points of enemy espionage and other subversive activity on the American continent."

The only businesses named by the Treasury were the Hamburg-American Line and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha (known as N. Y. K.) Steamship Co., and the Italian Banco di Napoli.

List Includes Banks. However, it said that the list included six banks, a New York publishing house which had printed Bund material, some import-export firms, news agencies, trade associations and brokerage houses.

Some companies have been permitted to operate under Treasury supervision because they produce war materials, such as films, drugs, insulation for radio sets, plastics and machinery, the department's statement said.

"Dummies" Used. Axis countries have "camouflaged their interests in the United States by every conceivable device, and consequently few such enterprises are now directly owned by Axis nationals," the department added.

"Crafty Germans have attempted to utilize 'dummy' corporations and agents in neutral countries to control their business here, and in other cases family ties have given the Germans control of corporations which, on the surface, are owned entirely by American citizens."

Wailing Sirens Banned

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 17 (AP)—Wailing police sirens and screaming fire engines have been banned for the duration of the war by police, who explained that the sirens might be confused with air-raid warning signals.

BACKACHE?

Try This For Great Relief—When You Need A Diuretic

Don't be discouraged if a nagging, painful backache due to a functional kidney or bladder disturbance interferes with your work, sleep, ability to get around. All you may need to get real welcome relief is what doctors call diuretic aid. And to get this important special help try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. They're your best bet! Don't wait! Get them now! Must help or money back.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE

Retail Coal Price Stabilization Asked By Henderson

Level Will Be Set As of Last Half Of December

Stabilization of retail coal prices to levels prevailing between December 15 and 31, were asked yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson and will have some effect here where some dealers recently increased their prices 25 cents a ton on all grades of coal, it was learned last night.

Mr. Henderson requested the stabilization after receiving reports from several areas of increases in retail coal prices.

Check Reveals Increase. A check with several retail coal dealers here revealed the 25 cents increase, put into effect several days ago, although one large dealer reported present prices at levels established last September.

W. W. Reed, chairman of the coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, attributed the increases here to overhead costs plus higher wholesale prices. Under the heading of overhead costs, he listed higher wages, increase in the price of gasoline used in hauling coal, and said dealers have been faced with a shortage of both store men and truck drivers.

Statement by Henderson. Price Administrator Henderson in requesting stabilization at the December levels, said: "Coal represents an important element in the cost of living and is indispensable to the comfort and convenience of millions. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the price of coal sold through retail yards shall not be increased except in such instances as may be authorized specifically by the Office of Price Administration."

In another statement, the O. P. A. urged housewives to resist vigorously any suggestions from merchants that they stock up "emergency pantry shelves."

Deputy Director Dan West and Donald Montgomery, consumers counsel in the Department of Agriculture declared that "this kind of panic-arousing sales appeal" directly encouraged hoarding and therefore was unpatriotic.

'Dead' Officer Writes Father

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 17 (AP)—Chief Petty Officer Keith Harness of the Navy reported drowned when his ship capsized in the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor, came through the attack without injury, he wrote his father, John P. Harness of Security, Md. Mr. Harness, in the Navy for 19 years, was missing for several hours after the raid.

United States Coast Guard recruiting station now open at 1300 E street N.W.

20,000 Additional Volunteers Needed for Civilian Defense

Bulk of Requirements Is in Protective, Community and Training Services

An additional 20,000 volunteers are needed to fill specific jobs in the District's civilian defense organization, the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office estimated yesterday.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the office, pointed out that officials of emergency housing and feeding, the Red Cross, auxiliary fire and police forces, the warden service, rescue squads and others also are asking for volunteers. Students are needed for training courses arranged by the volunteer office and, Mrs. Bernton said, workers are needed to supplement staffs of existing welfare agencies.

"Despite the gratifying results of the registration, before December 7 as well as since," Mrs. Bernton said, "we are still in need of additional volunteers."

Outlining requests now on hand at the Volunteer Office, Mrs. Bernton said the bulk of them fall into three categories—civil protection, community work and training courses. Also in the field of civilian defense, she pointed out, the Defense Housing Registry has on file an open request for housing inspectors, day and evening, and defense recreation can use an indefinite number of professional or semi-professional entertainers in camps and service centers.

Instructors Needed. Instructors and offices under the District Council of Defense, she said, send in hundreds of requests for typists, clerical workers, switchboard operators and receptionists with professional qualifications.

In the field of community work, Mrs. Bernton said additional volunteers were needed as leaders for settlement house activities including home management, mothers' clubs, dancing and gymnastics, home decoration, cooking classes, carpentry and home repairs and playground supervisors. Teachers of woodwork, handcrafts and supervisors for child groups and leaders for all types of club activities are needed by the character-building agencies, and in the recreational field there are requests for teachers of crafts and music.

Both instructors and students are needed in the training category. The Red Cross has asked that all trained nurses and others with proper training who register at the office be sent at once to teach first aid and nutrition. Students are needed for the nurse's side course and the motor corps. Map readers and workers on surgical dressings also are needed by the Red Cross.

The American Women's Volunteer Services has asked the volunteer office for persons trained or to be trained in telephone operation, finger printing and home gardening. The Council of Social Agencies has requested volunteers

for a child day care course which is to be developed into a city-wide project. The Travelers Aid Society needs women to assist its case workers. The Instructive Visiting Nurse Society has asked the volunteer office for nurses' aides; the Girl Scouts for volunteers for a leaders' course; the District Defense Council for nutritionists and registrars and the volunteer office itself needs additional registrars to be trained.

31,458 Persons Registered. The Volunteer Office selects the personnel to be trained from its files, frequently suggests to the training agency the type of course to be given and ultimately places the workers after they have been trained.

Of the total of 31,458 men and women who have registered with the office since it was set up last June, Mrs. Bernton said, 18,529 registered specifically for civilian protection services. From this group, names have been supplied to fire and police auxiliaries, for the rescue squads and for warden service. Other names from this group were sent out in the lists compiled for the civilian defense areas of the District. Each list classifies the volunteers according to their interest and training and from these lists, area heads have been able to draw on people for neighborhood defense work.

Many of the volunteers have been recommended for more than one job, being assigned to a new one as soon as the last was completed. In all, Mrs. Bernton said, 31,549 referrals have been made for civilian defense jobs and an additional 5,184 for positions with welfare agencies. A total of 135 civilian defense agencies, committees and area groups have been served as well as 32 welfare agencies.

She urged all who have any time at all to give to volunteer service and training to register either at the Volunteer Office, 501 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., in their own areas or at any police or fire station.

S. N. Benson to Head Chest Speaker Group

Serge N. Benson, specialist with the U. S. Traffic Commission, will be volunteer chairman of the Community Chest Speakers' Bureau, it was announced yesterday by Coleman Jennings, Chest president. Mr. Benson has been a speaker for the bureau since its organization in 1937.

He will be introduced to 1942 membership of the bureau at a dinner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Y. W. C. A., seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Mr. Benson succeeds John S. Gorrrell, who is the new chairman of the Chest Headquarters Committee.

James C. Stewart, 81, Federal Building Contractor, Dies

Erected I. C. C. and Labor Department Structures In Washington

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—James C. Stewart, 81, chairman of the board of directors of James Stewart & Co., contractors now engaged in building U. S. naval bases, died today of pneumonia.

In the last World War Mr. Stewart erected a naval shipyard and numerous Government buildings in this country and France. He designed the first woven submarine mats.

The Interstate Commerce and the Labor Department Buildings in Washington and the State Capitol buildings in Salt Lake City, Utah, were built by him.

One of the biggest English construction jobs was a large part of London's underground railway system. He reconstructed the Galveston, Tex., water front after a storm in 1899. His company dredged 65 miles of the New York barge canal.

Mr. Stewart, who was born in Kingston, Ont., Sept. 16, 1860, was a director of the Continental Baking Corp., the Stewart Realty Co., and the Stewart Land Co. of Pittsburgh.

Panama May Seize Land

PANAMA, Panama, Jan. 17 (AP)—Dr. Ricardo Adolfo De La Guardia, President of Panama, exercising his wartime authority, tonight issued a decree authorizing government seizure of any land needed for the cultivation of crops for the duration of the war.

The DOVER 687 Lexington Ave. (57th St.) New York City CONVENIENT TO ALL NEW YORK'S Important Activities 1 AND 2 ROOMS Monthly and On Lease Furnished & Unfurnished With or without serving parties; refrigeration, maid, switchboard service included. ATTRACTIVE RENTAL Apply Premises, or Write Meyer & Steffens, Inc. 231 W. 96 St., New York City

CHEVROLET invites the millions of patriotic, forward-looking Chevrolet owners—and, in fact, all motorists—to join with Chevrolet dealers in a great national "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN" CHEVROLET DEALERS SPECIALIZE IN THESE "CONSERVATION SERVICES" for All Makes of Cars and Trucks 1. TIRE SERVICE (to conserve rubber). 2. RADIATOR (to safeguard cooling system). 3. LUBRICATION (to conserve motor, chassis). 4. BRAKES (to preserve lining, etc.). 5. MOTOR TUNE-UP (to conserve engine and fuel). 6. CARBURETOR AND FUEL PUMP (to save fuel). 7. STEERING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT (makes tires last longer—conserve rubber). 8. BODY AND FENDER REPAIR. 9. CLUTCH, TRANSMISSION, REAR AXLE. 10. HEADLIGHT AND ELECTRICAL CHECK-UP. 11. SHOCK ABSORBER SERVICE. 12. PAINTING, REFINISHING, WASHING, etc. To conserve rubber—to make your tires last longer—have your steering and wheel alignment checked with this special equipment at your Chevrolet dealer's. Always SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE A MOBILE NATION IS A STRONG NATION

Bofors Anti-Aircraft Guns Reported Near Mass Production

O. P. M. Says Auto Plants Will Assume Heaviest Manufacturing Role

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.
An American version of a 40-mm. Swedish anti-aircraft gun used effectively by the British in the evacuation of Dunkirk will begin rolling off production lines in mass quantities in the near future, the Office of Production Management announced yesterday in a general summary of the anti-aircraft gun output of this nation's industries.

Declaring that America's fighting forces will get the 20,000 anti-aircraft guns requested by President Roosevelt during this year, the O. P. M. revealed that the automobile industry, in process of conversion to war production, already has assumed the heaviest assignment in the manufacture of these weapons.

Highly regarded by military experts is the 40-mm. Bofors gun of Swedish origin, which first went into manufacture in this country less than a year ago. The Army already has received a number of these weapons, the O. P. M. said, and "quantity production is about to begin."

Used against low-flying aircraft, the Bofors fires a high explosive projectile weighing slightly more than two pounds, which blasts any part of a plane it strikes, the summary said. If the projectile misses it explodes automatically in the air, adding to the coverage of the fire and preventing it from falling to earth and menacing friendly troops.

Tracer Bullets Fired.
Tracer bullets are fired so the path of the projectiles can be observed and instant corrections made, it was said. A feature of the Bofors is the funnel mouth at the end of the barrel which prevents the flash from blinding the crew, especially during night firing.

The development of the Bofors followed by about one year the general expansion of anti-aircraft production in this country. The O. P. M. pointed out that "intricate and expensive to manufacture, anti-aircraft artillery was produced in only limited quantities" prior to June, 1940, when funds for a modest expansion of production first were made available.

"Our present models are the result of continuous studies by the ordnance departments of our services and the experience gained from the use of anti-aircraft weapons during the early stages of the present war abroad."

The largest Army anti-aircraft weapon, the 90 mm. gun, was described in the summary as "outclassing in accuracy and range Germany's corresponding weapon of 88 mm." A picture of the 90 mm. gun, now in quantity production, appears on the defense series two-cent stamp.

Projectile Weighs 21 Pounds.
This gun has replaced the 3-inch size as the standard anti-aircraft gun for the Coast Artillery, giving batteries greater range and more punch. Its rate of fire is slightly lower than that of the 3-inch gun, but the projectile of the 90 mm. is much heavier, weighing about 21 pounds. It is used against high-flying bombers.

The same system of centralized direction used by 3-inch gun batteries is employed by batteries of the new guns, the summary said. Data needed to direct the action of the batteries may come from radio locators, listening posts or other sources.

In the case of batteries protecting civilian areas, the far-flung system of air-raid warning naturally will be used to advantage.

The 3-inch gun, developed by the Army Ordnance Department within limits of appropriations before the emergency period, still is standard equipment for many Coast Artillery units. It fires a projectile weighing more than 12 pounds and is used against planes flying at middle altitudes.

Gun Used on Dive Bombers.
Another anti-aircraft weapon adapted from a foreign model is the new 20 mm. gun produced for the Navy for use against dive bombers, the O. P. M. said. This gun is a counterpart of the Swiss Oerlikon. Projectiles capable of tearing a hole a foot square in attacking planes are fired from Oerlikons at a high rate and at a range greater than that of machine guns. Improved production methods have made it possible for the Oerlikons to be turned out in increasingly large quantities.

Another automatic weapon developed primarily for use against low-flying aircraft is the 37 mm. gun. As in the case of the Bofors, it fires tracer-type, self-destructing ammunition. The 37 mm. weapon is one of the Army's principal dual-purpose guns. It is used also in the tank destroyer battalion, mounted on the "jeep," and can be employed against tanks or aircraft.

Man Is Given Six Years On Larceny Charge
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 17.—William J. Steinbaugh, 38, of Washington, yesterday was sentenced by Circuit Judge Charles W. Woodward to six years in the Maryland Penitentiary on a charge of larceny. Steinbaugh had pleaded guilty at a hearing Monday.

Steinbaugh, with Carlton Goble, was arrested in March, 1940, in connection with the larceny of \$175 from an employe of the Meadowbrook Market in Bethesda. While awaiting trial, Steinbaugh jumped his bond. Goble stood trial and was sentenced to four years in the Maryland House of Correction.

After nearly two years of searching by county police, Steinbaugh was arrested last week in Washington by Lt. Ted Volten of the county police in co-operation with District police.



STRATEGIC HIGHWAY—
Dotted line shows approximate route of a new roadway to be built as part of a direct route between Washington and the Morgantown Bridge. Maryland officials have announced that the entire route may be made a dual lane boulevard. The project is sought by the War and Navy Departments to provide better access to military establishments in the Dahlgren area.

War Neuroses Few, Physician Tells G. W. Medical Body

Burns and Orthopedic Problems Also Discussed Before Society

One of the peculiarities of the present war is that neuroses have been very few, Dr. Walter Freeman explained in a talk last night at a meeting of the George Washington University Medical Society in the auditorium of the university medical school at 1311 H street N.W.

This is further stressed by the fact that in modern conflicts war is fought more directly by the non-combatants, whereas heretofore they were experienced only by the professional soldier in the immediate theater of operations. He suggested that organization and discipline is one of the ways of wiping out neuroses and suggested that one of the means of avoiding a floor of neuroses when peace returns is the organization of athletics.

Some of the latest medical practices in the treatment of burns as gleaned from British medical journals was discussed by Dr. Alec Horwitz. He said that 70 per cent of the deaths caused by burns occur in the first 48 hours and are due to shock, while the other 30 per cent die of subsequent infection. Usually, he said, if one-third of the body is burned death will be certain. He described a minor burn as one that covers an area which can be covered by the palm of the hand, unless it is on the hands, face or feet.

Dr. Curtis Lee Hall discussed orthopedic problems in modern warfare and told of the necessity of getting fracture cases away from the scene of operations as quickly as possible. He also spoke of the need of splints as of prime value in any transfer of cases.

Dispersion of medical personnel and material was one of the lessons learned as a result of Pearl Harbor, Capt. John F. Owen, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, said. Whereas, heretofore there were dressing stations and medical storerooms fore and aft in a ship, it has been found that with bombing now a danger the personnel and medical supplies must be kept in every part of the ship, where it is immediately available.

Another lesson learned was that naval personnel must be completely clothed, with long pants, sleeves, flash helmets and gloves. Most of the casualties at Pearl Harbor were burns obtained by men who were wearing the new Navy "shorts" uniform, provided for tropical wear. He said that it was absolutely necessary to train all naval personnel in first aid work, because there is not enough medical department personnel on each ship to take care of all casualties which might possibly occur.

Brown Will Address Pinkney Men's Club
An address by Constantine Brown, foreign affairs writer for The Star, will feature the January meeting of the Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Huntsville, tomorrow night in the parish hall of the church.

Recently re-elected officers of the club will be installed. They are Erving J. Dorrelle, president; Walter V. Hurley, vice president; Frank Scholer, secretary; William F. Gasch, treasurer; William Moore, assistant secretary-treasurer, and C. F. Orton, past president and member of the Executive Committee.

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After nearly two years of searching by county police, Steinbaugh was arrested last week in Washington by Lt. Ted Volten of the county police in co-operation with District police.

Chiang Expresses Hope For U. S. Successes
By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, Jan. 17.—Replying to congratulations cabled by Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff, over China's victory at Changsha, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek expressed today his "sincere hope that the United States Army will by virtue of its renowned prowess and courage soon achieve glorious successes in our common fight for amelioration of the world."

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You can easily overcome the embarrassing handicap of DEAFNESS—hear clearly and distinctly with a WESTERN ELECTRIC Audiphone. This new product of the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories will help you hear clearly in groups, church, conferences and at the movies. Phone for a personal test.

Defense Chief Tells Pepco to Observe Blackout Program

Co-ordinator's Letter Answers Questions Raised By P. U. C. Chairman

Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russel Young yesterday directed the

Potomac Electric Power Co. to comply with "dim-out" or blackout instructions for street lights, given through the Air Raid Warning Center.

Acting on advice from Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, the defense co-ordinator for the Metropolitan Area sent a letter to A. G. Neal, president of Pepco, outlining official instructions.

This was an indirect answer to questions raised recently by Chairman Gregory Hankin of the District Public Utilities Commission as to whether the Pepco could be held liable for any accidents which might occur during the street light dim-

outs requested by the Commissioners, but not officially indorsed or approved as yet by the Public Utilities Commission.

Instructions Quoted.
Without mentioning the P. U. C., Co-ordinator Young gave his official instructions to the Pepco. In these words, addressed to President Neal of the company:

"You are authorized and directed to obey all orders of the 1st Interceptor Command, United States Army, which may be given you through the Air Raid Warning Center—Main Control Center for the District of Columbia with re-

ference to the dimming or extinguishing of street lights.

"In the case of practice blackouts authorized by the commissioners of the District of Columbia and approved by the Commanding General, 1st Interceptor Command, you are authorized and directed to observe any order with reference to the dimming or extinguishing of street lights emanating from the Air Raid Warning Center—Main Control Center for the District of Columbia."

In his more recent discussions with press representatives, Mr. Hankin has argued that it would be

"wise administration" if matters affecting the power company or other public utility, and subject to control by the Commissioners and the P. U. C., or possibly other governmental agencies, were submitted for action by the several agencies before action was taken by any one agency.

While the Commissioners have declined to answer Mr. Hankin directly, it has been argued at the District Building that the "Blackout Act" adopted recently by Congress gave the District Commissioners direct and apparently final

authority in questions of measures to be taken under blackout orders approved by the War Secretary.

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|  <p>Our Reg. \$9.75 Cocktail Table \$6.99 Good sized table in walnut finish, has glass inset top.</p> |  <p>Formerly \$54.95 G. E. Washer \$43.98 Fully capacity tub in porcelain enamel, aluminum agitator, floor sample model.</p> |  <p>Our Reg. \$12.95 Oil Heat Circulator \$10.44 Modern crystalline cabinet, powerful sleeve type burner.</p> |  <p>Our Reg. \$24.95 Coal Heat Circulator \$18.86 Abundant heat at low cost, good sized fire pot, circulator type cabinet.</p> |  <p>American Ace Radio \$6.88 Plus small carrying charge.</p> |  <p>Our Reg. \$106.95 Modern 7-Pc. Bedroom Ensemble \$84.60 A new modern design in high-lighted genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of pillows. Up to 18 Months to Pay!</p> |  <p>Our Reg. \$15.95 Lounge Chair \$11.44 Soft spring seat and back. Nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry.</p> |  <p>Our Reg. \$8.50 Metal Wardrobe \$6.44 All steel in brown enamel finish. Fitted with interior hanging rod.</p> |  <p>Our Reg. \$19.95 Dresser \$15.88 Has three convenient drawers and swinging mirror. Nicely finished.</p> |  <p>Our Reg. \$9.95 Crib \$7.69 Sturdy maple construction. Has high sliding side and steel spring.</p> |
|  <p>Our Reg. \$26.95 Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit \$19.88 All-steel bed in pleasing design, complete with Simmons coil spring and comfortable mattress.</p> |  <p>Our Reg. \$104.95 Walnut 7-Pc. Dinette Suite \$79.00 Modern waterfall design in blended genuine walnut veneers. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four upholstered seat chairs.</p> | <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Our Reg. \$12.95 Platform Rocker \$8.99 Walnut finished frame, upholstered in cotton frizee.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$27.95 Lounge Chair \$19.88 Big comfortable chair in high grade cotton tapestry.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$31.95 Colonial Secretary \$26.95 In walnut or mahogany. Convenient drawers and bookcase.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$9.75 Coffee Table \$6.99 Duncan Phyfe design with glass tray top, mahogany finish.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$2.75 Stepladder Stool \$1.98 Sturdy wood construction in enamel, upholstered seat.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$15.95 Cedar Chest \$12.66 Solid white cedar in walnut finish, good size.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$8.50 Porcelain Table \$5.88 Stainless steel top, base is fitted with drawers.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$24.95 Bunk Beds \$18.95 Walnut or maple finish, sturdy hardwood construction.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$14.95 Steel 19-Pc. Cooking Set \$9.88 A complete outfit in gleaming chrome steel, heatproof handles.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$7.95 Ladder-back Chair \$3.99 Choice of finishes, white leatherette fabric seat.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$3.29 Book Trough Table \$2.38 Walnut finish on hardwood, convenient chairside table.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$4.98 Folding Screen \$2.88 Three fold, shutter type, unfinished and ready to paint.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$15.95 Colonial Rocker \$9.97 Mahogany finish, appropriate cotton tapestry cover.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$99.75 Sectional Sofa \$66.80 Nicely upholstered in pastel fabric, bleached exposed frame.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$28.95 Studio Couch \$22.88 Use single or double, has innerspring mattress.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$10.95 Velour Occasional Chair \$6.99 Walnut finished frame, sherry of velour fabric.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$3.98 Venetian Mirror \$2.48 Heavy plate glass with etched top design.</p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.95 Floor Lamp \$5.88 Three-way reflector, three-candle arm, complete with shade.</p> |  <p>Our Reg. \$49.95 Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite \$38.88 Colonial design in maple finish on hardwood. Comprises dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed. Easy Credit Terms!</p> |  <p>5-Pc. Porcelain, Chrome Dinette \$38.66 Table has extension porcelain top and chrome base, complete with four matching chairs, seats and backs in leatherette.</p> | | | | | |

The HUB 7th and D

Card of Thanks

RENNEY, EMMETT COPELAND. Our sincere appreciation and thanks to the pastor and congregation of the Baptist Church, organizations, clubs and many friends who have responded to the illness, also the expression of sympathy and telegram sent and the beautiful floral tributes sent at his passing. THE FAMILY.

Deaths

BARNETT, ELIZABETH A. On January 16, 1942, Elizabeth A. Barnett, widow of John A. Barnett, surviving her age 72 years, died at her home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 19, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BERRY, WELDON E. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, at his residence, 1401 Park road N.W., WELDON E. BERRY, beloved husband of Mrs. Anne C. Berry, died at 11:15 a.m. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BERRY, WELDON E. A special communication of Potomac Lodge, No. 42, F. & M. S. will be held at the Lodge Hall, 4209 R St. N.W., on Saturday, January 18, 1942, at 1 p.m. to conduct the funeral services for our dear brother, WELDON E. BERRY, a charter member.

BOLT, JOHN BRODUS. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, JOHN BRODUS BOLT, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. Bolt, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 19, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

BURKARD, JOSEPH M. Suddenly at 10:30 a.m., January 15, 1942, JOSEPH M. BURKARD, beloved husband of Helen M. Burkard and son of Michael and Mary Burkard, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

BURROUGHS, EDWARD S. Sr. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, EDWARD S. BURROUGHS, Sr., beloved husband of Mrs. Edna M. Burroughs and father of John W. Burroughs, Jr., and William J. Malcom A. Burroughs, Mrs. Malcom A. Burroughs, Mrs. Crisler, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 19, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

BURKARD, JOSEPH M. Suddenly at 10:30 a.m., January 15, 1942, JOSEPH M. BURKARD, beloved husband of Helen M. Burkard and son of Michael and Mary Burkard, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

BURKARD, JOSEPH M. Suddenly at 10:30 a.m., January 15, 1942, JOSEPH M. BURKARD, beloved husband of Helen M. Burkard and son of Michael and Mary Burkard, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

CARRIGAN, MARY E. Members of Trinity Church, 17, 18th St. N.W., are requested to attend the funeral services for Mrs. MARY E. CARRIGAN, beloved wife of James H. Carrigan, died at her home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

CHAPMAN, JAMES H. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, January 17, 1942, JAMES H. CHAPMAN of 1822 Q St. N.W., loving brother of Pannie Hopkins and Charles Quaker, the daughter of Mrs. Frances A. Chapman. Other relatives and friends also survive. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 19, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

COSTLEY, GERALD. Suddenly on Thursday, January 15, 1942, GERALD COSTLEY of 1714 14th St. N.W., died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

CRIVELLA, NUNZIO. On Friday, January 17, 1942, NUNZIO CRIVELLA, beloved husband of Sarah Crivella, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 19, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

DALEY, BERTHA B. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, BERTHA B. DALEY, beloved wife of James H. Daley, died at her home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

DARBY, HANNAH LOWMAN. Departed this life Thursday, January 15, 1942, at her home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

DECKER, MARGUERITE A. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, MARGUERITE A. DECKER of 4384 37th St. N.W., beloved mother of Edward E. Decker, Jr., and Howard L. Maxwell W. Bemick, died at her home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

DELLAWOOD, JOSEPH. On Tuesday, January 13, 1942, JOSEPH DELLAWOOD, beloved husband of Evelyn Dellawood, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 16, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

DOMER, HARRY TENNISON. On Friday, January 15, 1942, HARRY TENNISON, beloved husband of Gertrude M. Domer and son of the late Rev. Samuel D. Domer and Lydia Davis Domer. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Domer, 1400 14th St. N.W., on Saturday, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DOUGLAS, VERTHA MADISON. Passed into the great beyond, VERTHA MADISON DOUGLAS, widow of the late W. H. Douglas, died at her home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

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Deaths

FRECH, JACOB P. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, JACOB P. FRECH, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Frech and father of T. G. and Edwin Frech, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 19, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

GARDNER, JOHN. On Friday, January 16, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, JOHN GARDNER, beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian G. Gardner, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

GIBSON, JOHN E. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, at 488 1/2 St. N.W., JOHN E. GIBSON, beloved husband of Mrs. P. Gibson and father of P. Gibson, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 19, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

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Judge Refuses to Give Up

West Virginia Official

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 17.—Federal Judge Ben Moore refused today to grant an order for the removal of West Virginia Auditor Edgar E. Sims to Michigan, where he is under indictment in the Fidelity Assurance Association case. John W. Babcock, chief assistant United States attorney for the Eastern Michigan district, had sought Sims' removal on a fugitive warrant to answer the indictment which charged Sims and 12 other persons with fraud and violation of the Securities Act in operation of the affairs of the \$25,000,000 Wheeling, W. Va. firm.

Judge Moore held that Mr. Babcock had relied solely on the indictment as prima facie evidence that removal should be ordered but the court felt that was insufficient.

Deaths

TAYLOR, WILLIAM JAMES. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, WILLIAM JAMES TAYLOR, beloved husband of Mrs. John C. Taylor, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 19, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

WARREN, ELLEN BARKHEAD. Suddenly on Saturday, January 17, 1942, at the residence of Mrs. Charles E. Hoff, Seminary Road, Washington, D. C., ELLEN BARKHEAD WARREN, beloved wife of Mr. Charles E. Hoff, died at her home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 19, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

WILDER, MARCUS. On Thursday, January 15, 1942, MARCUS WILDER, beloved husband of Nancy Wilder, brother of John Wilder and Sally M. Wilder, died at his home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 18, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

WORTMAN, FANNIE T. On Saturday, January 17, 1942, FANNIE T. WORTMAN, beloved wife of Mr. F. Wortman, died at her home, 1400 14th St. N.W. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, January 19, 1942, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Belmont 8 C.

ADAMS, EMMA C. In loving memory of my dear mother, EMMA C. ADAMS, who passed away on Sunday, January 18, 1942.

Just a line of sweet remembrance, just a thought that lingers true, just a token of love and devotion, just a prayer for you.

HER LOVING DAUGHTER, MARY C. BAUGHMAN, ARTHUR LINWOOD. In loving memory of our dear mother, MARY C. BAUGHMAN, who passed away on Sunday, January 18, 1942.

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SELECT WINNING ART WORK—Judges in the first annual commercial art and photo show sponsored by the Advertising Club of Washington are shown picking the winning pieces. Left to right are Lester Douglas of Nation's Business magazine; Edward L. Anderson, Standard Engraving Co., and Kip Ross of the National Geographic Society. The two-day show opens at the Raleigh Hotel today.

Gen. Von Reichenau, Nazi Ukraine Chief, Dead, Berlin Reports

Army Head Stricken By Apoplexy Returning From Russian Front

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (Official Broadcast).—Field Marshal Gen. Walter von Reichenau, who since June 22 had commanded a German Army on the southern wing of the sweep into the Ukraine, has fallen to a fatal stroke of apoplexy while returning from the Eastern front, said an announcement today.

The death of Gen. von Reichenau will involve a further reorganization of the German high command, which roundabout reports say has been underway since the removal on December 19 of the commander in chief, Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, and the personal ascendancy of Adolf Hitler as supreme commander.

Practically every high German general is involved in the shake-up, according to the various rumors, some of which claim well-placed agents on the Continent.

Gen. von Reichenau was a protégé of Marshal Werner von Blomberg, who was ousted as minister of war in 1938.

One of von Reichenau's fellow commanders on the eastern front, Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, will represent the Fuehrer in his capacity as supreme commander at the services.

From an old family of German generals, von Reichenau was one of the most famous commanders in the present war.

Appointed commander in chief of Army Group Four in 1938, he led the Germans into Czechoslovakia and occupied Prague in 1939.

Trained as a flyer. He was the commander of the Sixth Army, which advanced into Belgium and France in May, 1940, winning his greatest fame in that campaign with his direction of operations about encircled Belgians, British and French at Dunkerque.

For these services, he was awarded the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross, was transferred to Berlin, and was promoted to field marshal after the French campaign.

Born October 8, 1884, at Karlsruhe, he was an artillery general, he was promoted to lieutenant in 1903.

Chief of staff of the First Division at Koelnberg, East Prussia, he came into contact with Gen. Werner von Blomberg. When von Blomberg, commander of the division, was transferred to Berlin, von Reichenau likewise moved up to chief of a ministerial bureau.

Four Washingtonians became full-fledged aviation cadets at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station last week. They are George M. Schwartz, 24, of 1225 Talbot street N.W.; Walter E. Paul, 26, of 2715 Dunbarton avenue N.W.; Charles A. Di Givlan, 23, of 325 G street N.E.; and Jean S. Labat, 22, Annapolis.

They had preliminary training at the Annapolis station, and if they successfully complete the cadet course will become ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT E. A tribute of love to our dear father, ROBERT E. WILLIAMS, who passed away on Sunday, January 18, 1942.

Just a line of sweet remembrance, just a thought that lingers true, just a token of love and devotion, just a prayer for you.

HER LOVING DAUGHTER, MARY C. BAUGHMAN, ARTHUR LINWOOD. In loving memory of our dear mother, M

Budget SALE

SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY!

25c PEOPLES Camphorated OIL
Three Ounces **14c**

\$1.00 PEOPLES COD LIVER OIL
Pint Bottle **71c**

19c PEOPLES SODA MINT TABLETS
Bottle of 100 **11c**

25c PEOPLES SACCHARIN TABLETS
1/2-GRAIN
Bottle of 100 **14c**

50c PEOPLES ASPIRIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100 **27c**

Phone HOBart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

GLASBAKE PIE PLATES
Large 8-inch size, with exclusive heat-shield bottom. Buy several during this sale.
15c Value **11c**

Attractively Designed **RUBBER APRONS**
Dainty, expensive-looking aprons, even more protection than a cloth apron for your nice frocks. Choice of attractive colors and designs.
15c Value **8c**

COLD TABLETS
Take these effective, mildly laxative tablets at the first sign of a cold.
25c Box **14c**

Buy The **LARGE SIZE and SAVE**
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws.

FEENAMINT Gum Laxative 50c Size **36c**
D. C. Stores Only

ANACIN Tablets, \$1.25 Bottle of 100 **83c**
D. C. Stores Only

PACQUIN'S Hand Cream - \$1.00 Jar **61c**
D. C. Stores Only

VA-TRO-NOL Vicks Drops 50c Size **29c**
D. C. Stores Only

FASTEETH Dental Plate Powder, \$1.00 Size **57c**
D. C. Stores Only

S. S. S. TONIC \$2.00 Bottle **\$1.39**
D. C. Stores Only

GEM Single Edge RAZOR BLADES
55c Pack of 12 **29c**
Here's a chance to save money on quality blades. D. C. Stores Only

BAYER Aspirin Tablets 75c Bottle of 100 **43c**
D. C. Stores Only

ZONITE Antiseptic, Large \$1.00 Bottle **63c**
D. C. Stores Only

HAIR TONIC Jeris \$1.00 Bottle **45c**
D. C. Stores Only

CONTI Castile Shampoo 50c Bottle **29c**
D. C. Stores Only

NOXZEMA Cream, \$1.75 Hospital Size **97c**
D. C. Stores Only
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches. Subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act Effective October 1, 1941.

SANITARY NAPKINS
MAYFAIR 20c Box of 12 **14c**

5c Jeanette, 9-Ounce Size **GLASS TUMBLERS**
6 FOR **17c**

Get all the juice from fresh fruit easily and quickly. Reamer file on the top which catches the juice.
GLASS FRUIT JUICE REAMER & JUG SETS
12c

SUPER CANDY SPECIALS
BLU BOY BARS
A Delicious Candy Treat!
Chewy, toothsome center surrounded by luscious, golden caramel; fresh, chopped peanuts and topped with a rich coating.
5c BAR **2c** Special This Week Only!

MACKINTOSH RUM & BUTTER TOFFEE
A delicious, fresh, chewy candy with that good rum flavor. Cellulose bag to preserve the freshness.
Pound Bag **17c**

Chocolate Covered BRAZIL NUTS
Big, plump Brazil nuts covered with either dark or milk chocolate.
25c Pound

CHOCOLATE NONPAREILS
Wholesome little discs of mouth-melting chocolate sprinkled with tiny sugar beads.
17c Pound

HERSHEY Milk Chocolate BLOCKS
24c Pound

Chocolate Covered CHERRIES
Whole cherries moist in rich cream and cordial and coated with dark chocolate.
Pound Box **24c**

CIGAR SPECIALS

COUNTRY CLUB CIGARS
Clear, made of quality tobacco, usually found in higher-priced cigars.
2c each
Box of 50 **85c**

ADDISON MODELS
A good short smoke for the man who enjoys quality cigars. Get the box of 50 and keep some at the office, too!
2c each
Box of 50 **95c**

2 for 5c PERSONALITY PERFECTOS
Mild and fragrant, full-bodied cigars you will enjoy down to the last puff! Stock up during this two-day sale.
2c Each
Box of 50 **99c**

5c CRYSTAL-CLEAR GLASS ASH TRAYS
Handsome copies of expensive originals. Heavy, durable trays... 3 1/2-inches in diameter.
3 for **13c**

SMOKING TOBACCOS
D. C. Stores Only!

\$1.20 HALF & HALF, Pound Tin **69c**
90c MODEL TOBACCO, Pound Tin **69c**
\$1.20 PRINCE ALBERT, Pound Tin **69c**
\$1.20 DILLS BEST, Pound Tin **79c**

BARBARA GOULD COLOGNE
Generous sized bottle of fragrant cologne at less than a third of the original price.
\$1.50 Bottle **47c**
Discontinued

PONDS DANYA LOTION
Now is the time to use this splendid lotion on face, hands and arms to help guard against winter skin roughness.
55c Bottle **29c**
Discontinued

\$1.00 FACE POWDER
LUCRETIA VANDERBILT
A large size box of this soft, clinging powder at a very low price.
(Discontinued)
Sale Price **37c**

MORET General Purpose CREAM
Several creams all in one! Try a jar now, during this sale.
50c JAR **33c**

10c **ROBERTS CAMPHOR ICE**
Tube or Tin **7c**

WOODBURY Almond-Rose LOTION
50c Bottle **23c**

10c **PEOPLES BUTTERMILK SOAP**
Box of 6 **29c**

JERIS TALCUM
50c Tin **23c**
D. C. Stores Only

\$1.50 HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC
2 1/2 ounces **83c**
D. C. Stores Only

5c **DUNDEE WASH CLOTHS**
3 for **11c**

New! For Household Tasks!
RUBBER MITTENS
All the protection of rubber gloves without binding the fingers. Durable!
15c Pair **9c**

5c All-American LOOSE LEAF FILLERS
Fine quality loose leaf paper, punched four holes. Stock up now for the spring school semester.
Package Sale Price **3c**

98c Ambassador PEN & PENCIL SETS
Smooth writing pen and mechanical pencil. Expressive looking.
83c

WAXED PAPER
For Lunches 30-Foot Rolls **4c**

BARBARA GOULD MOTHER and DAUGHTER BEAUTY KITS
Special Value!
• CREAM POMPON
• HAND LOTION
• BEAUTY CREAM
\$1.75 Value
All Three For Only **\$1.00**

Special Offer Is Available Only At
OUR STORE AT 11th and G Sts. N.W.
From January 19th to 24th During the Visit of **MISS HELEN LAUTZ, Special Representative**
of the Barbara Gould Company. Come in and let Miss Lautz help you with your make-up problems. As an added feature you can get the Mother and Daughter Beauty Kit for \$1.00... but only while Miss Lautz is at our store. The fascinating ensemble enables mother to give her skin the care it needs and helps daughter maintain her complexion loveliness.

HOME NEEDS

Self-Shining FLOOR WAX
No more back breaking... simply spread on and let it set. It's a glistering finish for linoleum, woodwork, etc.
PEOPLES 60c Pint **33c**

59c Danbury PLAYING CARDS
Double Deck **42c**

For Porch, Hall or Den!
Durable hair cloth set in rubber with reinforced backing. Stitched all around in colors. 18 by 27 inch size.
49c Value
Sale Price **29c**

\$2.49 REGAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS
Handsome, modern electric clock with large, easy-to-read numerals. Time your cooking to the minute.
\$1.94
With Cord

15c PROTEX BURNER PADS
Protects your pots and pans from burning. Assorted sizes to fit most gas pans. Get a complete set for all kitchenware. Each **8c**

98c Three-Piece COOKERS
Use it as a saucepan, a double boiler or for other cooking purposes. Sturdily made for long life.
Sale Price **74c**

REMEDIES

PEOPLES QUALITY
10c Senna Leaves, ounce box **6c**
60c Mineral Oil, pint bottle **34c**
75c Rhinitis Tablets, bottle of 100, full strength **47c**
20c Dobells Solution, pint **13c**
17c Castor Oil, 4 ounces **11c**
25c Brown Mixture with Ammonium Chloride, 4 ounces **16c**
35c Graham Milk of Magnesia Tablets, bottle of 80 **18c**

TOILETRIES

40c Dentax Tooth Powder **23c**
50c Moret Brilliantine **37c**
\$1.50 Lucretia Vanderbilt Dusting Powder, discontinued **39c**
50c Bernard Coconut Oil Shampoo **27c**
50c Mansfield Talcum for Men, discontinued **13c**
75c Bernard Hair Lotion **42c**
75c Bernard Shaving Bowl **42c**
25c R & G Lip Pomade **17c**
35c Peoples Shave Cream **19c**

15c LAN-DEE METAL SHOE TREES
9c pair

19c Quality WHISK BROOMS
14c

Arriving Travelers Find San Francisco Gearing to Blackouts

Life on Trains, in Hotels and Apartments Feels War's Impact

By WIGDOR ARNE, Wide World News. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—It had been so peaceful rolling through California's bean and lettuce valleys on the Southern Pacific's famous daylight train.



LAURENTIAN WINTER SCENE—With two feet of snow in the Laurentian Mountains, north of Montreal, skiers are in their element. Prospects are that this will be an excellent winter season in the mountain playground.

Hotels Warn of Blackouts. That is the first of a series of wartime shocks San Francisco hands you these days. It's rapidly becoming America's little London—right down to grim ladies who rush around in uniforms and restaurants crowded with soldiers and sailors.

The Traveler's Notebook

Axis Tactics Rout but Few Tourists From Southern California, With Autos Counted From Practically Every State

By JACQUES FUTRELL, Jr., Travel Editor.

Whatever may be the individual's misgivings about vacationing on the West Coast, recent surveys by the All-Year Club of Southern California refute the idea that Florida's sunny rival has been eclipsed by the initial flurry of "enemy planes" and operations of Japanese submarines off the coast.

As a result of the war, a number of Florida resorts have subjected their list of events to some pruning, and one of the gayest pageants of the winter has been crossed off. It is the Gasparilla Festival, staged at Tampa in February in connection with the Florida State Fair.

Canada's Rivers Topic For Tomorrow in School Radio Series

Powell Students Also Will Give Historical Sketches in Broadcast

Canada will be the subject tomorrow in the junior high school radio series, "The Americas," when students of Powell Junior High present a dramatization entitled "The Romance of the Rivers."

7-Day Week Ordered To Fulfill Contracts For 632 More Ships

New Merchant Vessels To Meet President's Plea For 18 Million Tons

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. The shipbuilding industry has been ordered to stride for a 24-hour day, seven-day week schedule to carry out a greatly expanded construction program made necessary by the outbreak of the war, it was said at the United States Maritime Commission offices yesterday.

Ickes Approves Civilian Travel As Morale Aid

Secretary of the Interior Ickes today recommended that civilian travel for purposes of relaxation should be continued as far as consistent with troop and material movements, as an aid in the promotion of national health and morale.

England and the Dominion of Canada have recognized the necessity of civilian relaxation. Secretary Ickes reaffirmed the principle of his travel bureau's slogan: "Travel strengthens America—it builds the Nation's health, wealth and unity."

Two of the largest tourist game clubs in the world are located at St. Petersburg, Fla. one for shuffleboard and the other for lawn bowling.

The Old Pueblo is the way Tucson inhabitants generally referred to their city.

Hotel Park Chambers 58th St. and Sixth Ave. New York City, N.Y. Single from \$6 Double from \$9

COME TO COLONIAL Williamsburg VIRGINIA Recapture, in this historic city, the gallant ideals of two centuries ago.

Enjoy FLORIDA try ARTHUR L. ROBERTS

FLORIDA VILLA ATLANTIC—PALM BEACH HOTEL EVERGLADES—PALM BEACH ROBERTS BEACH—MIAMI BEACH

RESORTS. WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. B.A.O. INN & SUITE Hotel Monterey, West Palm Beach, Fla.

ON THE OCEAN MIAMI BEACH 37th Street

PER PERSON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY \$4.00 SOLARIUM. Cocktail Lounge, Golf, Racine, Ocean Terrace, Dining Room.

THE PATRICIAN Adventure in Luxury The vacation you DESERVE—Florida's finest hotel.

SHELBORNE On the Ocean at 10th St. MIAMI BEACH

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Get Your Sunshine Quota at St. Petersburg

MAIL THIS FOR FREE BOOKLETS A. C. Neal, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida: Please send illustrated booklets.

TRAVEL TRAVEL OVER 2 HOURS FASTER TO FLORIDA

19 hrs., 55 mins. to Miami 18 hrs., 55 mins. to St. Petersburg On the famous All-Pullman Diesel-Powered ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL

Go Modern-Go SEABOARD To both coasts of Florida. Famous blue-ribbon train—wide choice of Pullman accommodations.

Contracts for 110 of the ships went to the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard at Baltimore.

It was pointed out, however, that the added program leans almost entirely on an expanded personnel and new facilities at the existing yards. Capt. Vickery pointed out in connection with the announcement of the new program, that actual experience shows that few if any of the ships in 1942 could be expected from any yards not already in existence or practically completed.

For example, he asserted, there is still a shortage of some crane equipment in some of the new yards started nearly a year ago. This has even delayed present construction schedules.

It was estimated that it would require approximately one-third more people than are presently employed in the shipyards. This will total about 850,000 employees at the end of the current year, with an increase to be expected in 1943.

Dodgers to Play 11 Games At Daytona Beach in March

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17.—The Brooklyn Dodgers will play 11 exhibition games in rapid succession at this Florida East Coast resort in March.

THE Seaside HOTEL Atlantic City

RELAXATION... complete, undisturbed—just what you need, now more than ever! Let us send you our winter rates and features.

SKI... MONT TREMBLANT The picturesque village of snow and skiing on the highest Canadian mountain offers:

ESCAPE for a WEEK-END Relax for a winter "breathing spell!"

MILD WINTER week-end vacations a great value

THE SENATOR ATLANTIC CITY

TO Bermuda Service in Express Steamers from New York direct to Bermuda. Passports required.

The travelers take particular note of the country where Explorer Jacques Cartier made his historical discoveries. At this point in the Powell program a brief dramatic flashback is interposed into the script depicting some of Cartier's experiences there in the early 1500's.

Members of the Powell faculty who prepared the program are Miss K. S. Bliss, chairman of the Radio Committee; Mrs. S. R. Edwards, in charge of script writing, and Miss M. E. Lord, a map of Canada's 25-page study plan, which will be distributed among all junior high schools for classroom use after the broadcast.

Fighting Boy, 8, Recommended To Lick Japs

Secretary of War Stimson has received a suggestion from a small girl that her 8-year-old brother Pat, is just the boy to lick the Japs.

GRANTS, N. Mex., Jan. 17.—Road improvements now being completed will provide motorists easier access to the Perpetual Ice Caves, one of nature's strangest phenomena, which lie 20 miles southwest of Grants.

Miami Beach Fosters Program of Fitness MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17.—At the request of John B. Kelly, national director of the "Hale America" campaign, the municipality of Miami Beach has offered its recreational facilities and will direct its sports program toward the physical improvements of its visitors for duty in the victory program.

At the first apartment the nervous manager uttered as she said, "You see, our halls are completely inclosed." She didn't look at the two big red pads of sand at the end of the hall. Above them a placard said, "Use this for incendiary bombs."

At the next place, the manager pointed out I'd better live downtown "because it's not so far home after an air raid—that is, blackout."

"On streets?" "No, they stop where they are, and the passengers walk to the nearest building."

People who think they're phoney are full of "pip, pip, and tootle-ootle" as they take it seriously—well, I have a friend who keeps his gasoline tank full. He plans a 250-mile non-stop out of here—if the Army doesn't stop him.

Police Forced to Kill 11 Dogs Before Reaching Master's Body

AVENUE, N. J., Jan. 17.—Four policemen laid a shotgun and revolver siege today to a shack sheltering a pack of hunger-crazed dogs, killing 11 before they could remove the body of their master.

At lunch I sat next to an elderly minked-up woman with a lorgnette. She assured me that she prepared. She has shipped her art collection to a safe place. Guess where. To Maine!

At the dump for all the Victorian cast-offs from the apartments, card tables were set up. Old magazines lay on a table. People blinked as they stepped in.

Reminders of War. "Play bridge?" asked the manager. She had suddenly become very brisk.

Body Found Inside. When it was over, Mr. Woodruff's body was found inside the door. And on the table, in Mr. Woodruff's handwriting, were poems eulogizing dogs as man's true friends.

Mrs. Woodruff lives at 109 Baltimore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brehme. Her late husband was a manufacturer of carriage boxes during the last war, but lost his business during the depression, she said.

Catholic Conference To Discuss Economic Aspects of War Effort

Sessions Are Scheduled Two Days Next Week At Carroll Hall

Economic aspects of the war effort, including international postwar reconstruction, will be discussed at the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems which will be held at Carroll Hall, January 26 and 27, under the sponsorship of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

The meeting here will be the first of a series to be held throughout the country. The Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems is a national organization established under the direction of the social action department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference to promote better understanding of industrial problems in the light of Catholic teaching.

The Very Rev. Lawrence J. Sheehan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church and director of the Catholic Charities, is chairman of the local committee, formed of clergy and laymen prominent in public affairs, to promote interest in the conference.

Representatives of labor, management and Government will address the conference on such subjects as present day economy, post-war planning, wages and prices, governmental efforts in collective bargaining and strike prevention and the training of workers for national defense.

Members of the local committee include the Right Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, director of the School of Social Sciences of the Catholic University of America; the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, the Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene J. Connelly, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Rev. John S. Spence, the Rev. Lucien Lauerma, director of the N. C. S. S.; Representative John Tolan and Representative A. B. Kelly, John M. Carmody, chairman of the Maritime Commission; Charles Fahy, Solicitor General; Gerard S. Reilly, National Labor Relations Board; James E. Colliflower, Edward Keating, John Saul, John R. Kelly, George O'Connor, Maurice O'Connor and James Allen Nolan.

All sessions will be open to the public without charge.

Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 124th week of the war, from January 11 through January 17, inclusive:

| Nation | Sunk by Warships | Sunk by Mines | Other Causes | Tonnage (x) | Dead | Missing |
|---------------|------------------|---------------|--------------|-------------|------|---------|
| Japan | 16 | 0 | 0 | 22,167 | 9 | 0 |
| Britain | 1 | 0 | 4 | 9,577 | 2 | 0 |
| Denmark | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1,950 | 0 | 0 |
| France | 0 | 0 | 0 | (y) 1,595 | 0 | 0 |
| United States | 0 | 0 | 2 | 651 | 1 | 0 |
| Italy | 1 | 0 | 0 | (x) | 0 | 0 |

Total 19 0 7 44,483 12 0
Previously reported 1,269 268 724 8,267,156 34,915 10,329

Grand total 1,288 268 731 8,311,639 34,927 10,329
(x) Tonnage 14 Jap. 2 British and Italian ships unknown.
(y) Tonnage French ship previously reported sunk.
Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):
Britain, 13; Norway, 238; Germany, 176; Greece, 158; Italy, 136; Sweden, 127; Netherlands, 82; Japan, 78; France, 76; Denmark, 64; Finland, 47; United States, 24; Belgium, 17; Soviet, 14; Yugoslavia, 14; Estonia, 12; Spain, 12; Portugal, 7; Philippines, 6; Rumania, 6; Turkey, 6; Poland, 5; Bulgaria, 3; Egypt, 3; Iran, 3; Lithuania, 3; Hungary, 2; Argentina, Iceland, Latvia, 1 each.
Total—2,287.

Connally Sees U. S. Taking Offensive In Pacific War

Can't Neglect That Area Or Japs Will Occupy Australia, Senator Says

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said yesterday increased activity of the American Navy in the Western Pacific indicates that the United States intends to fight an offensive battle there rather than a mere delaying action.

Senator Connally said this, together with the reorganization of the armaments production machinery and the prospect that 21 Latin American nations would join in breaking off diplomatic and economic ties with Axis powers, contributed to an encouraging picture of developments.

The Senator told a press conference this country could not afford to neglect the Pacific for war in any other part of the world. He said the Navy's sinking of five Japanese transports and cargo vessels illustrated the kind of results he and others wanted to see there.

"We can't go off and leave the Pacific theater alone," he declared. "If we did, the Japs would be in Australia soon. If we neglected the Pacific, the Japanese would be apt to so solidify their points of conquest that it would take a long and dreary war to get them out. It seems to me imperative that we should continue to fight in the Pacific with increased vigor and energy."

If Japan became strongly entrenched in strategic points of the Pacific, Senator Connally said, Russia might be discouraged from moving against Japan. He made no secret of the fact that American officialdom hopes that Russia eventually may be in a position to join actively in the fight against the Japanese.

There has been recognition here, however, of the difficulties Russia would face in fighting a two-front war and Senator Connally, as well as others, have been reported as counseling patience to await further developments of the Soviet counter offensive against the German armies.

Mrs. Martha E. Moore Heads Pioneer Group

Mrs. Martha E. Moore was elected president of the Women's Benefit Association of the Pioneer Club at a recent luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Luckett, 1212 Open street, N.E.

Others elected include Mrs. George Weisser, vice president; Mrs. Martha E. Eberly, secretary; Mrs. Ada V. Byrne, treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Metcalf chaplain.

Service Men's Club, 2 to 6 p.m. today.
Open house, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
Buffet supper, informal recreation, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. today.
Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to 10:30 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.
Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1818 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 6 p.m. today.

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon—Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

Hostesses Secondary In General's Plans To Develop Morale

Seeking Tough Fighters, He Rates Good Food Above Actresses

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 17.—Hostesses and beautiful actresses as builders of morale in Uncle Sam's Army took a back seat today to such ordinary things as command attention and good food in the plans of an Army general who wants his fighting men tough.

"Armies must be tough if they are to win battles," said Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., commanding the Northern California sector of the Western defense command. So he sent out suggestions to officers under his command for the development of morale among their men.

Command attention—it means commanders who take an active interest in their officers and men—



—at no extra cost
Continental Breakfast
—ready in your room when you awake!

New York hospitality found only at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel—the breakfast is served piping hot in your room, with no extra charge, no tip, no delay. Guests enjoy nightly concerts with refreshments, well-stocked library, art gallery, open-air and enclosed sun decks. Delicious French cuisine at moderate rates.

Single rooms with private bath as low as \$3 daily - \$18 weekly - \$70 monthly
Double rooms with twin beds as low as \$6 daily - \$30 weekly - \$110 monthly
All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inserts. Ask Mr. Foster—The Palace Hotel, District 400
BARBIZON-PLAZA
300 ST. AT 9th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

was placed ahead of hostesses and attractive actresses as builders of morale.

Good Food Excels Radio. Good food—soldiers' spirits rise when their gastric juices have been stimulated," was declared more important than radio programs. Pride, both in one's self and in one's organization, was placed before theaters.

Above all, the general said, "remember that our country is at war and that every day shall be used to a maximum to train the men in their respective tasks and make them feel that what they are doing is a great contribution to victory."

He recognized the importance of the hostesses, the entertainment and other diversions in the life of the soldier, but asserted they were given undue emphasis.

Spartan Lives Emphasized. "When the Army began its expansion much influence, chiefly from civilian sources, was exerted to make the transition of the selectees from civilian life to Army life as painless as possible with insistence that he be provided with the comforts and entertainments

identified with civilian life," he said.

"The writers were unaware of the fact that armies in order to be effective must lead Spartan lives.

"Undue emphasis was, therefore, placed on radio programs, recreational buildings, hostess houses, hostesses, movie stars and like diversions, as if these amusements were the panacea for good morale or the antidote for poor morale.

"External aids may add to good morale, but they cannot of themselves produce it."

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"External aids may add to good morale, but they cannot of themselves produce it."

Navy Takes Over Five Wildlife Service Boats

The Navy announced yesterday it had taken over five small patrol boats from the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department. The boats, ranging from 50 to 120 feet in length, have been on patrol duty in Alaskan waters.

The boats are the Widgeon, Kittiwake, Elder, Brown Bear and Murre. The Elder was originally a halibut fishing boat and has been used in seal protection service. She already mounts a gun.

JULIUS LANSBURGH

Throngs of Thrifty Shoppers Will Take Advantage of These Values!

JANUARY Clearance
DISCOUNTS 15% to 60%
Store hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Open evenings by appointment
Phone National 8748

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.'s greatest January clearance. A big opportunity to save tremendously on Lanstyle quality furniture. Items are one only unless specified and subject to prior sale. Free delivery within radius of 100 miles. No phone or C. Q. D. orders. Use J. L. Budget Plan . . . up to 18 months to pay.

Solid Rock Maple DRESSERS \$23
Solid Rock Maple Chest of Drawers \$23
Solid Rock Maple BEDS \$23
Solid Rock Maple VANITIES \$23

Miscellaneous
\$18.95 Mahogany Finish Drop-Leaf Table... \$14.28
\$79.50 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa... \$57.64
\$16.95 Mahogany Nite Table... \$8.67
\$36.95 4/6 Mahogany Bed... \$19.72
\$9.75 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table... \$6.26
\$69.50 Bleached Maple Desk Chest... \$48.22
Group of Poster Beds. Twin or full size. Values \$6.17 to \$19.75
\$39.75 Mahogany Secretary... \$26.62
\$10.00 Walnut Finish Student Desk... \$7.15
\$12.95 Simmons Coil Spring, full or twin size... \$6.80
\$24.95 Bleached Maple Bookcase... \$12.26
\$36.75 Full Size Mahogany Panel Bed... \$19.62
Odd Group Twin Size Box Springs. Were \$29.95 and \$39.95.
1/3 to 1/2 off
\$7.95 Maple Sewing Cabinet... \$5.26
Group of Hassocks. Assorted Styles and Colors.
1/2 PRICE
\$89.50 Mahogany Headboard Bed—Twin size... \$59.60
\$47.95 Modern Bleached Maple Chest... \$32.23
\$23.75 Modern Occasional Chair, 2 to sell... \$14.62
\$69.00 18th Century Lounge Chair, covered in striped damask... \$43.00
\$7.95 Chintz Covered Boudoir Chair... \$4.30
\$69.50 Large Modern Fan Back Chair—Tapestry Covering... \$29.60
\$24.95 Chrome Porcelain Top Table—As Is... \$14.22

Living Room Suites and Sofas

| | WAS | NOW |
|--|--------|--------|
| 3-pc. Sectional Sofa—Blue | 98.00 | 67.14 |
| Tuxedo Sofa—Green | 98.00 | 72.00 |
| 2-pc. Wine Boucle Living Room | 142.00 | 98.00 |
| 2-pc. Kroehler Mohair-Frieze Bed-Davenport Suite | 169.50 | 122.42 |
| 2-pc. Mod. Living Room Suite, dusty rose | 169.50 | 117.00 |
| Love Seats, choice of styles | 69.00 | 44.95 |
| 2-pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite | 159.00 | 97.72 |
| 2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite | 155.00 | 96.00 |

BEDROOM SUITES

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|--------|--------|
| 3-pc. Bleached Elm Bedroom | 119.00 | 79.50 |
| 4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom | 179.00 | 129.00 |
| 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom | 159.00 | 119.00 |
| 4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom | 275.00 | 229.00 |
| 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom | 105.00 | 78.00 |
| 3-pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom | 120.00 | 89.00 |
| 4-pc. Virginia House Maple Bedroom with Slipper Bed | 185.00 | 129.00 |

Dining Room & Dinette Suites

| | | |
|--|--------|--------|
| 7-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette | 155.00 | 117.50 |
| 7-pc. Mahogany Dinette | 125.00 | 76.12 |
| 10-pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite with Credenza Buffet | 209.00 | 147.00 |
| 10-pc. Lined Oak Dining Room | 189.50 | 128.48 |
| 7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette | 135.00 | 97.67 |
| 10-pc. Mod. Walnut Dining Room Suite | 145.00 | 103.00 |
| 7-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette | 189.00 | 149.50 |

Miscellaneous Items Reduced

| | | |
|---|-------|---------|
| Mahogany Mirror Back What Nots | 4.95 | 2.90 |
| Bleached Mahogany Full Length Dressing Mirror | 32.75 | 19.26 |
| Chaise Lounge, Natural Linen | 24.95 | 19.72 |
| Coral Fan Back Solid Mahogany Chair | 69.95 | 48.27 |
| Linen Sofa, 1 only | 69.50 | 49.50 |
| Modern Walnut Chest of Drawers | 39.95 | 22.62 |
| Modern Walnut Vanity | 44.95 | 28.77 |
| Mahogany Lowboy Vanity | 59.50 | 38.67 |
| Sofa Bed, tapestry covered | 59.50 | 44.92 |
| Large Assortment Vanity Benches and Nite Tables | | 1/2 off |
| Parchment Maple Bed | 24.95 | 14.97 |
| Colonial Platform Rocker | 36.95 | 24.95 |
| Colonial Chair, Tapestry Cover | 43.75 | 32.95 |
| Lounge Chair | 22.95 | 16.95 |
| Barrel Chair | 49.75 | 33.75 |
| Lounge Chair with Ottoman | 29.95 | 21.95 |

Up to 18 Months to Pay

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company
909 F. STREET, NORTHWEST

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC. Concert, National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 4 p.m. today.
Music hour, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

DRAMA. Michael Rosenberg, character actor, and Nini Gordano, costume song recitalist, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

OUTINGS. Hike, Accotink Creek, Va., sponsored by Capital Hiking Club, leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 a.m. today.
Hike, Sugarland Run to Lowes Island, Va., sponsored by Wanderbirds Hiking Club; leave from front of National Theater, 9 a.m. today.

MEETINGS. Retreat and conferences, Plus XI Guild, Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 2 to 6 p.m. today.
Sigma Phi Sigma, Willard Hotel, 3 p.m. today.
Women's Patriotic Conference for National Defense, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. National Symphony Orchestra, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Overseas Writers' Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
Washington Executives' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Sight-seeing tour by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. today.

Open house, Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I streets N.W., 3 p.m. today.
The dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 p.m. today.

Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 o'clock tonight.

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 3 to 6 p.m. today.
Open house, Y. M. C. A., 4 to 6:30 p.m. today.
Open house, National Capital

THAT FIRST SNEEZE SAYS: "LOOK OUT FOR PETER PAIN!"

ACH-CHO-O-O!

THERE ARE A LOT OF BAD COLDS AROUND. YOU'D BETTER START WITH BEN-GAY RIGHT AWAY!

WHY DON'T YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND LET ME HAVE SOME FUN?

CATCHING COLD, EH? I OUGHT TO HAVE A FIELD DAY SOON!

YOU'RE TELLING ME? I FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE ALREADY!

WHAT A COMEBACK! WATCH ME HIT THE JOB TODAY!

AW-YOU AND BEN-GAY MAKE ME SICK!

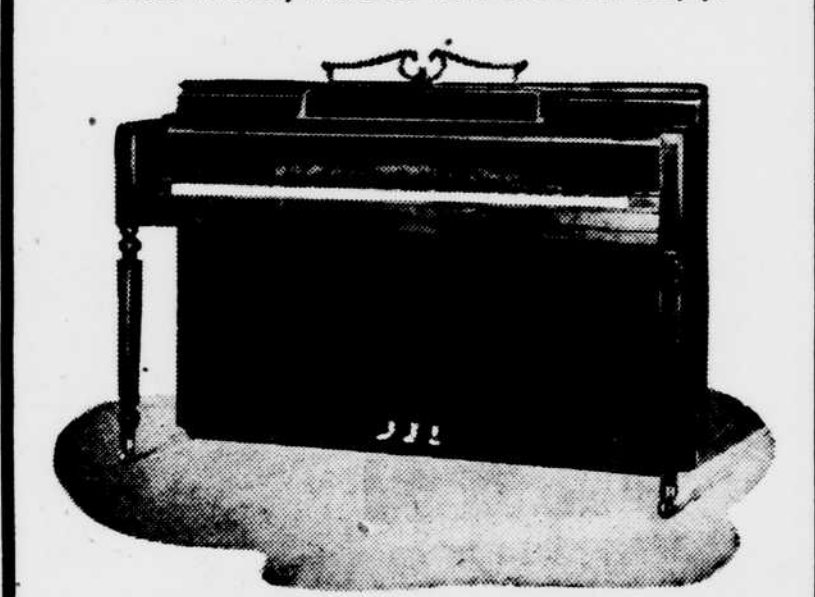
GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACHE AND PAINS!

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

Yes, fast! Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 2 1/2 times more of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-in! It acts fast right where you hurt. Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also Ben-Gay Mild, especially for children.

Prices Reduced ON USED, FLOOR SAMPLE AND A FEW BRAND-NEW PIANOS

An after-inventory clearance of stock we want to move at once. Included are many popular new and floor sample pianos and our entire stock of used and slightly used instruments. Prices in every instance have been cut deeply.



GRAND PIANOS

| | New Price | Sale Price |
|-------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| Arthur Jordan, used | \$450 | \$188 |
| Arthur Jordan, made by Lester | \$695 | \$275 |
| Cable-Nelson, used | \$595 | \$295 |
| Winter, new | \$575 | \$385 |
| Everett, used | \$725 | \$395 |
| Huntington, new | \$485 | \$395 |
| Marshall & Wendall, like new | \$850 | \$465 |
| Story & Clark, new | \$585 | \$495 |
| Steinway, used | \$1,750 | \$955 |
| Chickering, floor sample | \$725 | \$595 |
| Steinway, music room size | \$2,500 | \$750 |
| Knabe, slightly used | \$1,750 | \$785 |
| Mason & Hamlin, floor sample | \$955 | \$825 |

SPINETTS, CONSOLES, UPRIGHTS

| | New Price | Sale Price |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| Concord, slightly used | \$245 | \$193 |
| Huntington Spinet, slightly used | \$335 | \$223 |
| Winter Spinet, new | \$325 | \$238 |
| Hallett & Davis, slightly used | \$375 | \$265 |
| Steinway, used medium size vertical | \$750 | \$275 |
| Cable Spinet, new | \$370 | \$295 |
| Story & Clark Spinet, slightly used | \$385 | \$287 |
| Musette, floor sample | \$425 | \$325 |
| Chickering Spinet, a floor sample | \$580 | \$475 |
| Knabe Spinet, used 30 days | \$565 | \$475 |

Very Easy Terms ★ Pianos in Trade
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

District Dry Forces Open Prohibition Drive Tonight

Brewster and Capper To Explain Liquor Bills Pending in Congress

A drive to bring about ultimate prohibition in Washington will open tonight in the Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and F streets N.W., under auspices of the District United Dry Forces.

Listed to address the meeting are Senators Brewster, Republican of Maine and Capper, Republican of Kansas.

Panned to extend over a five-month period, the campaign has for its earlier objectives the suppression of "offensive" liquor publicity, the protection of armed forces from liquor and vice, and enactment of legislation calling for scientific tests for drinking motorists.



The Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of the Anacostia Baptist Church and president of the Dry Forces, will preside at the meeting which begins at 8 o'clock.

Bills to Be Explained.

Senators Capper and Brewster will discuss prohibition bills now before Congress. They will include the Sheppard bill for protecting soldiers and sailors in and around military establishments, the Sheppard enabling amendment by which a bare majority in Congress could pass a measure for national prohibition similar to the 18th amendment, and the Johnson and Capper bills for suppression of press and radio publicity of liquor dealers.

It also has been planned to extend the dry drive to young people with the signing of pledges in Sunday schools.

Washington, according to officials of the dry forces, is "the wettest city in America," with six times more liquor establishments than churches. Hundreds of bootleg vendors, they add, "flourish almost under the shadow of the Capitol and other official centers."

Ernest W. Brown, former police superintendent, is honorary chairman of the Citizens' Campaign Committee of the dry forces.

Campaign Leaders Listed.

United dry officials having a part in the campaign include Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, former president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs; the Rev. Dale S. Crowley, vice president for legislation; James R. Moss, vice president for the colored race; Capt. Edward Page Gaston, vice president for Army and Navy Welfare.

Also, the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church; the Rev. Walter H. Brooks, pastor of Nineteenth Street Baptist Church; the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church; the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church; the Rev. John C. Palmer, pastor of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church; James P. Briggs, J. Edgar Hlatk, Irwin E. Linton, Allen J. White and Andrew Wilson.

A. A. U. W. National Board Will Meet January 31

Two committee chairmen from Washington and vicinity are expected to attend the national board meeting of the American Association of University Women January 31 here in headquarters. They are Mrs. Lawrence Radford of this city, national clubhouse, and Dr. Caroline F. Ware, Vienna, Va., social studies.

Discussions will center on the role of university women in the national emergency, including such topics as need of woman power in military, industrial and civilian service; development of facilities to train women, and peace aims.

The financial report to be given will show that of a war refugee fund of \$35,500, a total of \$27,775 has been assigned to aid university women in Europe, Near East and China. Recently, \$500 was sent to association members in the Philippines.

Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with.

Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equipment.

Do not burn newspapers, but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are co-operating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.

Army Morale Branch Changes Its Designation

The name of the morale branch of the Army has now been changed to the special services branch, a designation more descriptive of its functions, the War Department announced yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn continues as chief of the branch, which includes the following services: The Army motion picture service, the Army exchange, the

welfare and recreation division, services division, research and information divisions.

Policies involving the operation of service clubs, guest houses, recreational areas and educational activities are developed by the special services branch. In addition, it encourages and fosters soldier theatricals, athletics and many other leisure-time diversions.

The geographic center of the United States is in the eastern part of Smith County, Kans.

Treasury Clerks Will Go On 44-Hour Work Week

Five additional work hours a week will be required of clerical employees beginning January 28, the Treasury Department announced yesterday. This will raise the work week from 39 hours, exclusive of luncheon time, to 44 hours per week. One additional hour a day, Monday through Friday, will be re-

quired, with the prevailing four-hour Saturday left undisturbed.

The new order affects all clerical, professional and sub-professional employees of the Treasury Department, both at headquarters and in the field. However, since the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the United States Mint and the Mint Service already are operating to a large extent on three eight-hour shifts a day, they will not be affected by the new order.

At the main Treasury Building the 2,388 employees will begin at

the regular 9 a.m. time, but work until 5:30 p.m. They will have a half hour for lunch. In most other cases, it was announced, an additional half hour will be added on each end of the working day.

D. C. Citizens' Suits In States Upheld

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 17.—United States District Judge Luther B.

Way today upheld the constitutionality of an act of Congress of April 30, 1940, which permits a citizen or citizens residing in the District of Columbia to sue a citizen or citizens in other States in District courts.

His decision came in the case of Jerome S. Winkler of the District of Columbia, against W. T. Daniels, trading as Universal Auto Sales of Newport News, Va., and David Yeatts of Dry Fork, Va., in which Mr. Winkler asks \$50,000 for injuries sustained when a motorcycle he was

riding collided with an automobile owned by Mr. Daniels and operated by Mr. Yeatts in Elizabeth City County, Va., on July 8, 1940.

Columbia Alumni Dinner

The Columbia University Alumni Club will hold its annual dinner and dance February 14 in the Carlton Hotel, President William Roy Valance, assistant to the legal advisor of the State Department, has announced. Durward V. Sandifer was named general chairman.

THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Starts Tomorrow

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS

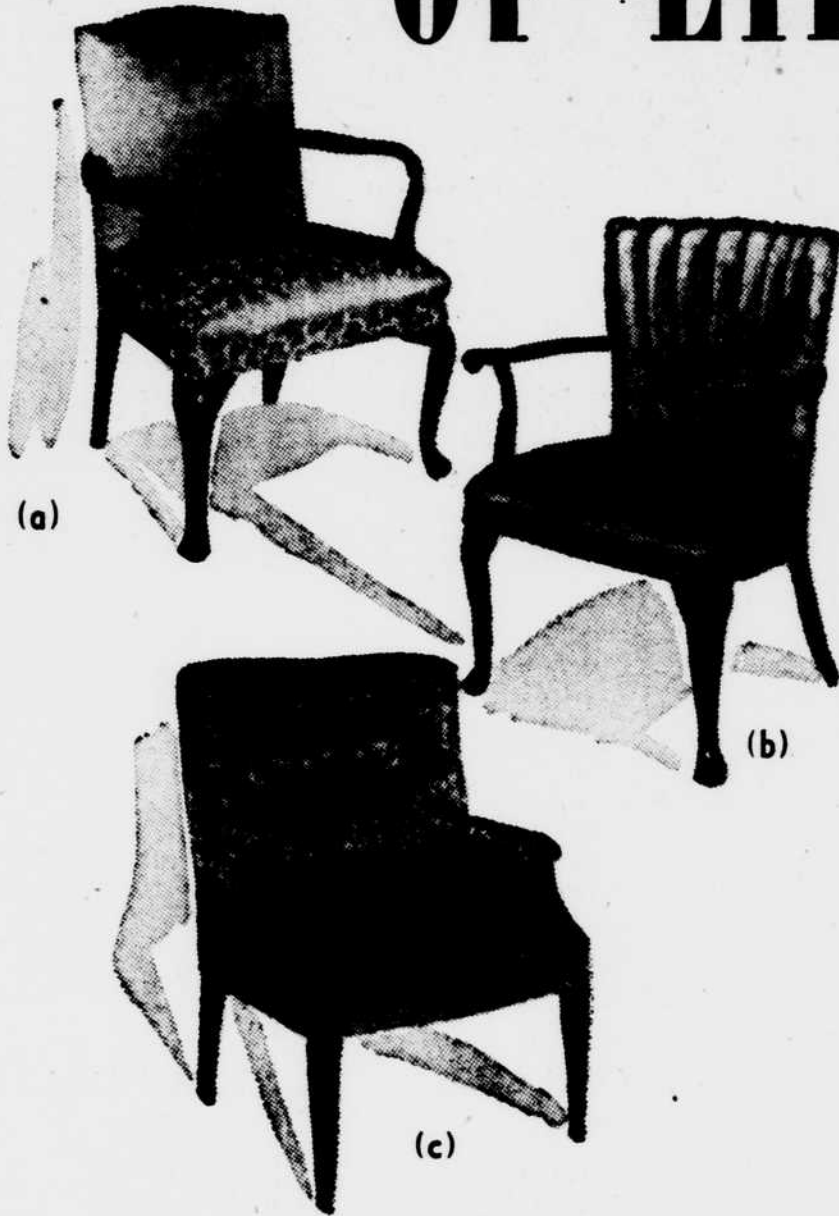
Tomorrow the savings begin! Every suite and piece of Lifetime Furniture goes on sale at worth-while money savings! Nothing is reserved, excepting 3 or 4 articles with factory-suggested prices and which have not been changed.

Forethought and planning brings to our display floors unusually large and interesting assortments—Lifetime Furniture for the young couple just starting out and Lifetime Furniture for the couple who rejoices in numerous grandchildren. Come and save tomorrow!



Secretary Desk

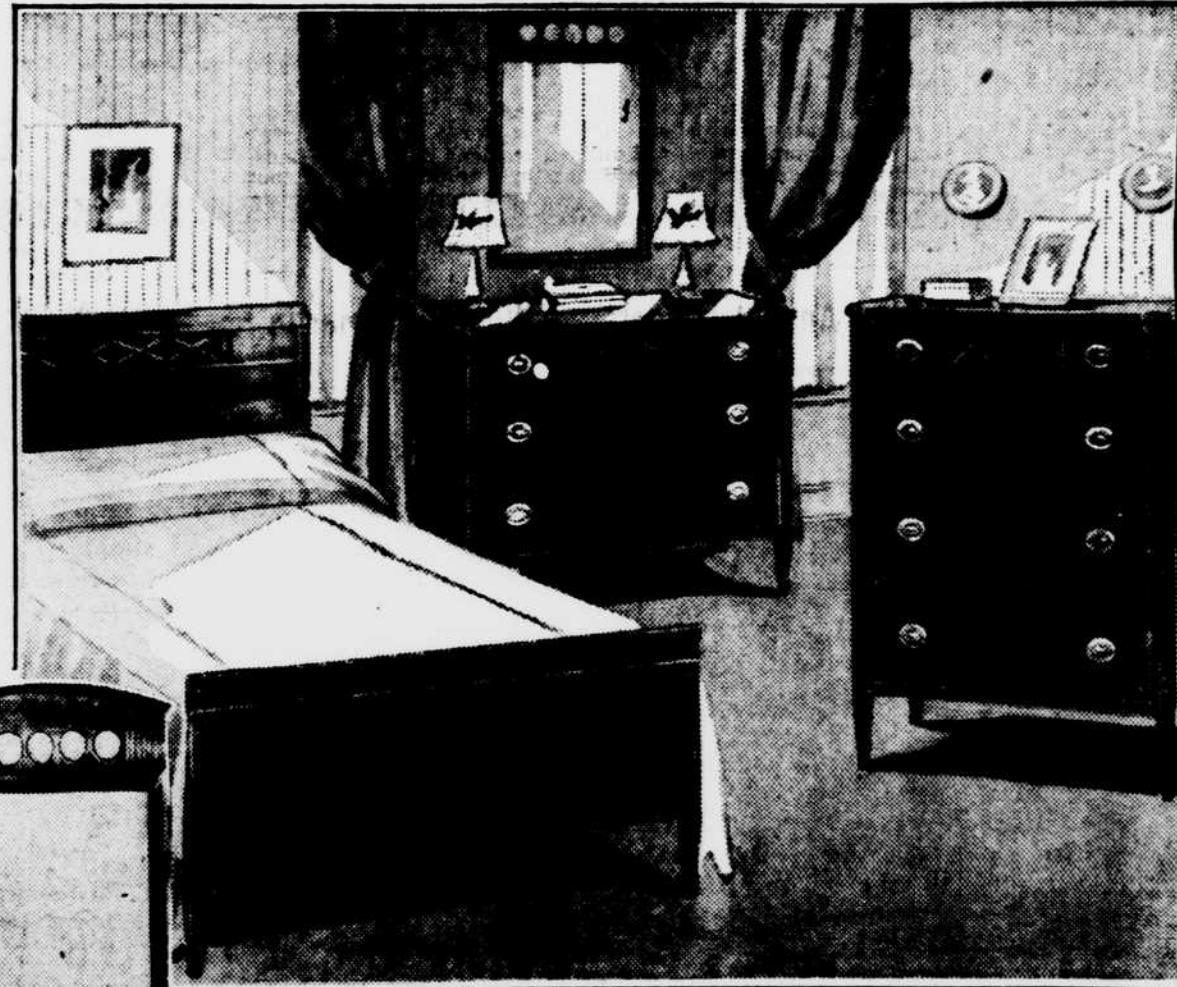
Governor Winthrop type with four drawers and automatic lid supports; mahogany veneer and gumwood \$53.75



Occasional Chairs

- (a) Open Arm Chair... comfortable and very attractive; choice of four cotton and rayon decorator's fabrics...\$15.95
- (b) Channel Back Chair... spring seat and covered in a choice of several attractive figured cotton tapestries...\$26.75
- (c) Occasional Chair... comfortable spring seat and a distinctive design; covered in a choice of several cotton and rayon damasks...\$39.75

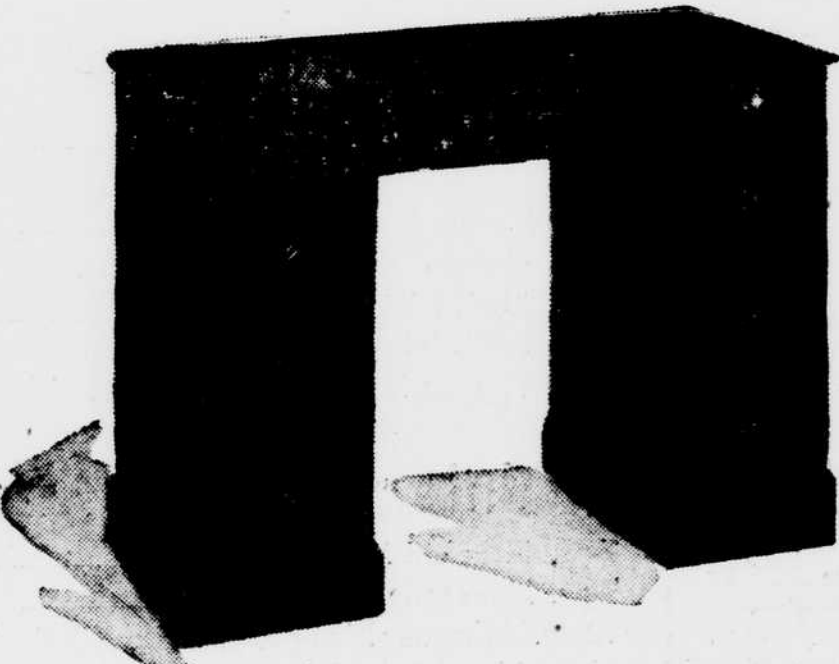
Lifetime FURNITURE



Lifetime Bedroom Suite

- 3 pieces \$139.50
- 4 pieces \$193.50
- 6 pieces \$225.00

Fashioned from richly figured Honduras mahogany veneers and selected American gumwood, this 18th Century English type suite suggests an inexpensive way to furnish a bedroom with charm and satisfaction. Quality-built and you can buy just the pieces your room needs. Each piece is priced separately on our floor. Three pieces include Dresser, Chest and Bed; four pieces adds the Vanity and the six piece price includes the Chair and Night Table as well as the four large pieces. Available, too, with twin beds at \$265 for seven pieces. Share in the savings tomorrow!



Kneehole Desk

One of many Desks reduced! This one has a top 42x22 inches and plenty of drawer space. Mahogany and gumwood construction. \$35.75



Karpen Lounge Chair

An exceptionally comfortable chair with reversible spring seat cushion and upholstered in a choice of many delightful figured cotton tapestries or cotton and rayon damasks at \$49.50



Carpets, Rugs, Lamps Bedding, Mirrors SPECIALLY REDUCED

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E



Local & Long Distance Moving

- Fur Storage
- Rug Cleaning
- Silver Vaults
- Fumigation
- Service for Three Generations

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Fernando Po Incident Stirring Up Bitter Diplomatic Storm

Spain Charges De Gaulle Seized 3 Axis Ships in West Africa Harbor

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Jan. 17.—A semi-official Spanish report bitterly accused the Free French today of violating Spanish territory by seizing three Axis merchantmen in a destroyer's stealthy raid on the little Spanish colonial island of Fernando Po, off the West Coast of Africa.

The accusation was made by Arriba, the newspaper moultriepiece of the Falange, Spain's only political party, which acidly called the reported raid the act of a "freebooter," hinted that it already has provoked a diplomatic storm and declared that Spanish guns will reply to any repetition.

The newspaper did not tell when the raid occurred, what were the ships supposedly spirited out of the Fernando Po Harbor of Santa Isabel, nor to what nation they belonged.

Unconfirmed in London. A German broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, however, said the ships were the 7,872-ton Italian steamer Duchessa d'Aosta and two German freighters owned in Hamburg but not otherwise identified.

It said the attack occurred at midnight January 14. Although drawn from the Arriba report, the German broadcast called the raid a British violation of Spanish neutrality, contending "there is no excuse in the fact that the attacking British destroyer was manned with De Gaulleists."

There was no confirmation of these German-Spanish reports from other quarters. In London, Free French headquarters said they were "in a position to make a categorical denial" of any "coup de main by a Free French destroyer in Santa Isabel."

In Bern there was the intimation that an "Anglo-Saxon invasion" of Fernando Po, mentioned as a rumor in Berlin dispatches, might become a political issue.

On U. S. Air Supply Route. It was linked with a reported impending Vichy conference between French Chief of State Petain and Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in both of whose countries there has been Nazi pressure for transit privileges to Africa.

Fernando Po is a 45-mile-long, cocoa-raising island in the Gulf of Guinea, about 20 miles off the Atlantic coast of Africa, around the continent's great western bend.

It is one of a chain of strategic, if minor, Spanish possessions below the hump of Africa which lie toward American air supply lines to the Middle East.

May Be Needed "Incident." Observers speculated that the reported ship seizure might be a West African "Altmark incident." It was not clear, however, whether the British destroyer Cossack, among others, steamed into Josing Fjord near Stavanger, Norway; set a boarding party on the German prison ship Altmark and freed 300 British captives. The Germans scuttled the ship and later, after this incident of February 16, 1940, that Norway was invaded.

If the German story in Africa is not to be one of "too little and too late," Hitler may revive the project of using Spanish or French territories in the Gibraltar Africa area to rush in full-scale reinforcements—employing the Fernando Po incident as the reason for his action.

And, of course, anything that he can do to upset the arrangements by which United States planes flow across the South Atlantic to Africa and across to Suez would help.

Arriba declared a Free French destroyer slipped into the Santa Isabel harbor while the three merchantmen's officers were ashore, dropped depth bombs to shatter the chains of the anchored vessels, seized them and towed them out of port.

It assailed the reported raid as a "cowardly outrage," declared that all crew members apparently were slain and declared that "each and every one of Spain's inflexible rights will be demanded in this case."

The Spanish government may already have protested in London, Arriba asserting that an attempt had been made to justify the attack on grounds that it was made by a De Gaulleist warship.

It declared the excuse was unacceptable because "every state is responsible for the action of its mercenary troops."

Right to Demand Reparations. Arriba heatedly argued that merchantmen of warring nations are privileged to use the ports of non-belligerents and that non-belligerents are entitled to use all means to protect refugee ships.

"If such an attack cannot be avoided," the newspaper added, "then the non-belligerent state has the right to demand reparations from the aggressor."

"A new attack on Spanish non-belligerency will be met with the fire of Spanish arms in defense of Spain's undeniable obligations."

Spain, it said, now puts an end to "courtous tolerance of meddling" and "pledges herself solemnly before the world to prevent a repetition of similar aggressions without punishment."

Children Instructed in Defense Work at Opportunity House



In this settlement house at 78 I street N.W. children are being taught to participate in the country's defense effort.

At Opportunity House, children are learning to play a role in defense. The defense program of the settlement house at 78 I street N.W. has many facets. There is the matter of morale, of helping the children find themselves and their place in the democratic scheme.

Also important in the program is the training of youngsters in useful crafts—knitting and carpentry. A healthy country has been emphasized as a part of civilian defense. Between 75 and 100 bottles of free milk are served at the house each day. Approximately 112 different children pass through the house each week.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, grand-

daughter of the late Mark Hanna and niece of Ruth Hanna Sims who has taken over the job of voluntary, non-resident manager of the house, the mothers of the settlement house children meet each week. They discuss their problems—from caring for the safety of the children in an emergency to the looking of ham.

Founded in 1936, Opportunity House stands on the ground once known as Beal's Levels. Before 1792, that area was a fertile farm with its manor house surrounded by shade trees and lawn. It was owned by Benjamin Oden. In 1792 Beal's Levels became a part of the newly formed District of Columbia and, in time, as paved streets stretched across the city, Beal's Levels occupied what is now the 100 and 200 block of I street.

For many years, the 200 block of I street was called Senators' Row and many members of Congress made their homes in the row of red brick houses.

Near where the manor house of Benjamin Oden once stood is Opportunity House, which was first quartered at 917 New Jersey avenue N.W., but moved to its present quarters after a year and a half as it outgrew the smaller establishment.

Opportunity House is incorporated and run by voluntary help and teachers with the exception of one or two W. P. A. teachers and a paid resident director. Funds are raised by voluntary contributions and membership. A campaign to raise these funds will start the end of this month.

Archaeologist Robert A. Elder, jr., of Washington will make test excavations in a search for the rotted timbers over which Pittsburghers piled 25 feet of earth when the city was built up against flood waters.

Cobblestone streets and railroad tracks now run over the 26-acre site at the confluence of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers, where the mighty Ohio is formed, a junction which gave the fort great military value. The only Colonial landmark still standing there is a blockhouse reputedly built in 1764.

The star-shaped fort was erected over the ruins of Fort Duquesne, which was burned and abandoned by the French in 1758 before the advancing army of Brig. Gen. John Forbes and 26-year-old George Washington. When Indians threatened the city in 1763 Pittsburgh's 209 inhabitants burned their homes and fled to safety in the stronghold.

Fire Hydrants Decorated. FABLE RIVER, Mass., Jan. 17 (Special)—Fire hydrants here have been painted different colors, not for civic beauty, but as an aid to city firemen. Various colored spigots tell the firefighters how much water pressure each hydrant can exert.

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Chinese War Flyer Says Good Pilots and Planes Can Beat Japs

Personal Aviator for Chiang Kai-Shek Calls Foes Well Trained

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—The man who piloted Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal plane for two years says Japanese pilots are well trained and "pretty fair fighters," but they can be beaten by good American pilots with good equipment.

Royal Leonard, transport pilot for China National Aviation Corp., speaks from experience. He's been flying in China for more than six years.

"It's like this," he said in an interview today. "If the pilots go up with contempt for the Japs some body is going to get hurt, for they are fair pilots. But if you go up with a proper regard for them and have good equipment you can chase them out of the sky."

Liner Changed Course. Mr. Leonard left his home in Hong Kong November 22 and was en route to the United States when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He arrived in San Francisco Christmas day. The liner changed course several times, he said, once to avoid an island where "a considerable Japanese naval force was waiting for us."

The Chinese Air Force has been doing remarkable work despite limited equipment and shortage of essential material and replacements, he said.

Pilot for War Lord. Mr. Leonard, a native of Texas and a graduate of the Army Air Corps School at Kelly Field, quit working for Chiang Kai-shek in 1939. He went to China as pilot for Marshal Chang Hsiang-liang, North China war lord until Chiang Kai-shek "took things over in 1937."

He's going back to his job as soon as his vacation is over. Asked how he intended to return, he said: "Oh, I'll fly a plane over. I might as well be doing some good."

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Jefferson Takes First Place In Paper Collection Drive

Roosevelt Is Second And Barnard Drops Back to Third

Jefferson Junior High School, located at Eighth and H streets S.W., pushing ahead vigorously and tirelessly in The Evening Star-P.T. A. Salvage for Victory campaign, jumped from third place to first during the past week. Paper and magazines collected totaled 5,780 pounds. To date the pupils of the school have earned \$37.24 for the use of the P.T. A. in its activities in the school.

Close behind Jefferson is Roosevelt High School with 5,577 pounds. Barnard, last week's leader, dropped back to third place with 5,292. Bancroft School, coming from nowhere at all, leaped into fourth place with 4,699, turning in the greatest total for one day of 4,239 pounds. Close behind was the Takoma Park Elementary School, making its first appearance in the campaign with a one-day total of 4,030 pounds. True-dell, which has been plugging consistently, is sixth with 3,961 pounds.

Following in order are Lafayette with 3,834, Buchanan with 3,603, Horace Mann with 3,403, Damascus, Md., with 3,358, and Westbrook with 3,050. Struggling down to the 1,300-pound mark are a total of 30 more schools.

Starting tomorrow, those schools which failed to make the 200-pound minimum collection will be dropped. A large number in the first district fall in this category. The directors of the drive dislike cutting any school out of participation in the plan, but it is not possible to make collections for smaller amounts. However, all of the schools which are dropped may be reinstated at any time that the principals believe that they can bring in sufficient paper to meet the minimum. This would not be difficult if even a small percentage of the children would bring the papers received in their own homes each week.

Several schools have plans under way to stimulate collections this week. At Paul Junior High School, for instance, where the surface has hardly been scratched, the principal, T. F. Perry, spoke at the assembly

Friday urging the children to participate. He pointed out that the campaign is not only one to raise money for the school but, even more important, is playing a definite part in national defense.

At Garnet-Patterson, according to the principal, W. L. Savoy, the February graduating class has pledged itself to bring in two tons of paper between now and graduation.

At another school, the principal, stressing conservation, defense and citizenship has assigned as homework in some classes, the collection of 10 pounds of paper to be brought to the school on collection day. The first week this scheme was tried there was a 200 per cent increase in collections, more than 1,300 pounds being brought in.

The campaign cry, "Salvage for Defense" is beginning to take hold. The following schools have made unusual records in the amount of paper and magazines collected in a single day, some joining the roll on more than one occasion:

Table with 2 columns: School Name and Amount. Includes Bancroft (4,239), Takoma Park Elementary (4,030), Damascus, Md. (3,358), Jefferson Junior (2,562), Roosevelt High (2,369), St. Stephens (2,290), Betheda (1,859), Barnard (1,795), Jefferson Junior (1,692), Westbrook (1,689), Central High (1,597), East Bethesda (1,573), Park View (1,529), Janney (1,513), Garrison (1,485), Truesdell (1,475), Lafayette (1,364), Kingman (1,311), Horace Mann (1,270), Banneker (1,206), Morgan (1,172), Hearst (1,131), Garnet-Patterson (1,110), Horace Mann (1,089).

Learn Quickly! SPANISH FRENCH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. New course start weekly. (Class or private lessons. Native Teachers. Classes: 3 Months—\$28. Small Classes. Easy Terms.) LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES. The Distinguished School. 1536 Conn. Ave. NEB. 1937

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Wilson Curriculum Has Two New Courses

The Wilson Teachers' College curriculum for the next semester for teachers in service includes two courses offered this year for the first time.

A course in biological laboratory techniques is offered, largely because of the increasing importance of this type of work in the present crisis. A second course, conservation of natural resources, will present a summary of the waste and misuse of the natural resources of the United States, followed by a consideration of current problems both at home and abroad. Classroom and library work will be supplemented by field trips.

Courses never before offered include one in guidance and one in audio-visual aids. Guidance and pupil personnel service in the public schools will be given by Mrs. Mildred Percy, head of the Department of Guidance in the city schools. This course is designed to give a basic overview and interpretation of the field in all branches of the school system. It will deal with principal problems, procedures and organization. A workshop in audio-visual aids in education will be headed by Dr. Clyde M. Huber, chairman of the District Committee on Radio and Education. Numerous specialists will be brought in to participate.

School for Secretaries Adds Short Courses. To co-operate in meeting the Government's immediate need for stenographers and typists the Washington School for Secretaries will inaugurate short, intensive courses with the midyear term.

This school, which has heretofore enrolled for complete secretarial courses only, will add special sessions to prepare students in three months to meet civil service requirements as typists and stenographers.

Mrs. A. C. Beaver, vice president, in announcing the addition to the present instruction plan, emphasized the fact that discrimination in the acceptance of applications would be exercised to insure the accomplishment intended. Entrance examinations will be given twice a week until all vacancies in midyear classes are filled.

The complete secretarial course will continue without interruption.

Washington Preparatory School. Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITY—63rd YEAR. Co-Educational Evening Classes. Secretarial Division. Intensive courses, covering those subjects which are in great demand in the Government Departments—

Stenograph Typing. Shorthand Business Arithmetic. Statistics. Thoroughly trained instructors will bring you to efficiency promptly in any of these subjects.

Tuition fee adjusted to the subjects taken. LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director. 1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. Nat. 8250

Short Accountancy Course FOR WOMEN. Opportunities for women in accountancy are increasing in a proportion greater than the number of women accounting students. The war, with resulting expansion of business and government coupled with the induction of many men into the army, has increased this demand.

To meet this need we offer a short coordinated accounting and business law program which may be completed in one year in the day division or may be taken in evening classes. Basic Accountancy Certificate awarded at end of course may be applied toward requirements for B.C.S. degree.

Ask for Special Women's Folder. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY. School of Accountancy and Financial Administration. 1100 SIXTEENTH ST., N. W. AT L. REPUBLIC 2262

Chartered by an Act of Congress. SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY. CO-EDUCATIONAL. SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY. Three-year course leading to a B.C.S. degree. One-year post-graduate course leading to a M.C.S. degree. Special coaching for C.P.A. examinations. Morning and Evening classes.

SCHOOL OF LAW. (Provisionally approved by the American Bar Association) Three-year day and four-year morning and evening classes leading to LL.B. degree. Beginning Law Courses for students entering second semester. JUNIOR COLLEGE. Evening courses leading to Title of Associate in Arts and Associate in Science. LANGUAGES COURSES: Spanish, French, German, Portuguese. Second semester begins February 2, 1942.

REGISTER NOW. OFFICE OPEN FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. 1736 G STREET N.W. National 2668

Buried 180-Year-Old Fort Pitt Sought in New Road Plans

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17.—A search starts Wednesday for the buried remains of historic Fort Pitt, virtually forgotten for a century by the world's greatest steel-producing city to which it gave birth.

A 20th-century traffic improvement program clinched a move to find the 180-year-old fortifications of logs and masonry built by British troops, who took it over from the French in a bloodless but vital victory of the French and Indian wars.

The city, planning to connect streamlined new highways bordering the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers, decided first to determine the fort's site so the new highway link wouldn't interfere with the attempt by the National Park Service to rebuild the structure at some future date.

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-ARTISTS WANTED!

Aid Defense

By Training For War-Time Positions Now Available for Designers and Illustrators

New Term Starts February 2nd

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
1143 Connecticut Ave.

Columbus Law School Adds Five Courses To Graduate Group

Curriculum Additions Designed for Lawyers, Advanced Students

Five new graduate courses in the law department of Columbus University will be given during the second semester. Dean James J. Hayden has announced. These courses are: Administrative law, aviation law, government contracts, jurisprudence and South American law. Each will be conducted as a seminar for a two-hour period on one evening each week. The courses are designed for lawyers and graduate law students and may be used for credit toward the degree master of laws by those students who satisfy entrance requirements.

Several new members have been added to the law school faculty. Dr. Miriam T. Rooney, a specialist in jurisprudence and in the history and philosophy of law, will conduct the course in jurisprudence. So far as known she is the first woman scholar to conduct such a course in this jurisdiction. Dr. Rooney was awarded her Ph. D. by Catholic University in 1937.

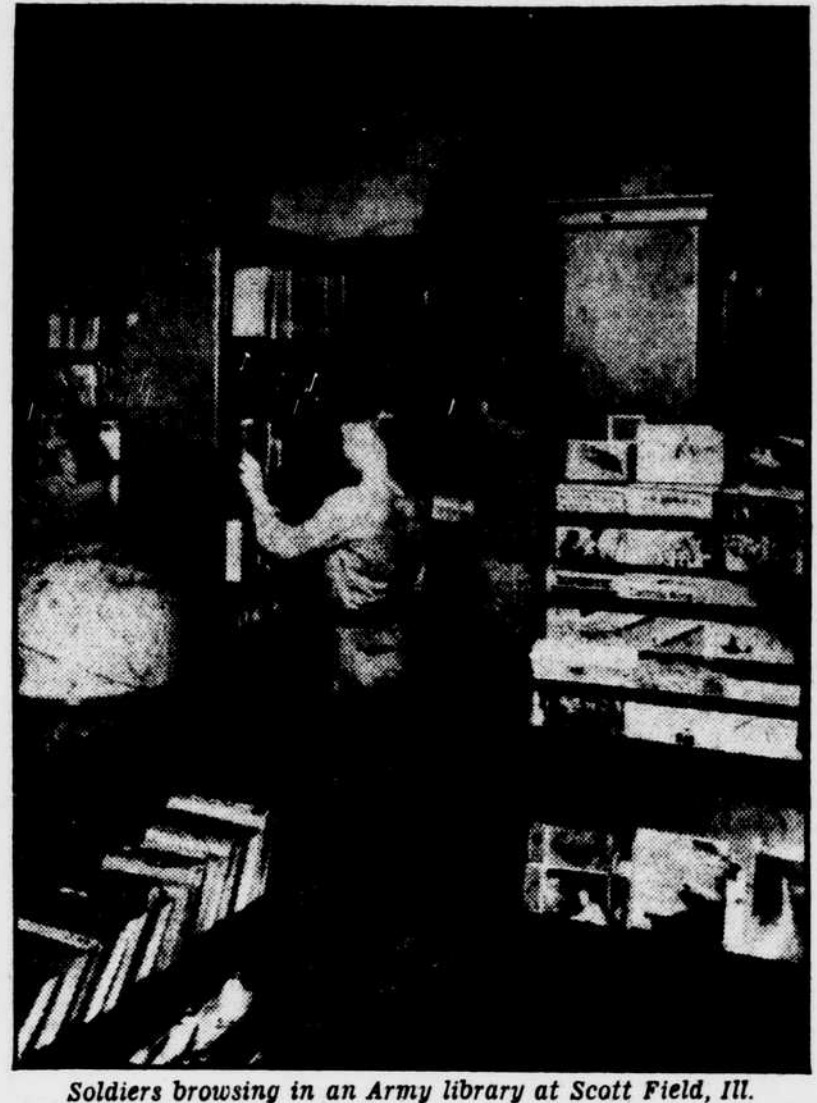
Dean Hayden in Aviation. The course in aviation law will be taught by Dean Hayden, who taught this subject at Catholic University Law School for many years. The course in government contracts will be given by Professor Shane McCarthy who, in addition to receiving the degrees of A. B. and M. A. at Catholic University, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence by New York University in 1933. Professor McCarthy has served in the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture, and in the Bureau of the Budget. At present he is employed in the central administration of the Office of Emergency Management.

In the regular graduate department of the law school, John E. Powell has been appointed to teach master of laws in aviation law. He received the degree of bachelor of arts from Georgetown University in 1932; attended Oxford University, England, in 1933; University of Louvain, Belgium, in 1934; was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1937, and received the degree of master of laws from Georgetown University in 1939.

Curran to Teach. In the undergraduate department, Judge Edward M. Curran, United States attorney for the District of Columbia, will teach law of sales, and Richard W. Gallier will lecture on the law of agency and suretyship. Dean Hayden will conduct the course in legal ethics. Camden R. McAtee will teach the law of corporations.

Due to the great interest in the subject, the university school of accountancy will repeat the subject of budgets and budget systems offered in the first semester. This course, dealing as it does with the preparation and operation of the Federal budget from a practical standpoint, is taught by Prof. E. E. Naylor of the Bureau of Accounts in the Treasury Department. A new class in beginning accounting also will be instituted in the second semester.

America's Army Likes to Read And Needs Gifts of Books



Soldiers browsing in an Army library at Scott Field, Ill. —Army Air Corps Photo.

By **JESSIE FANT EVANS.**

The selectee in America's second World War Army likes to read. Perhaps the importance of books as a source of recreation is due to the fact that this is an Army in which there are no illiterates. Every selectee must have had the equivalent of a fourth-grade education to be acceptable for service. The educational level of American soldiers in the first World War was about the seventh grade. Today it averages the third year in high school. But beyond this is the fact that the present-day United States soldier has a desire to read.

To satisfy this the Army is embarked on an unparalleled effort to supply worthwhile reading to its men. In this work it has the co-operation of the American Library Association.

Because the Army's Library Service program is so closely related to the mental development and relaxation of the soldier, it is an important work of the morale branch under Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn.

Capt. Roy L. Troutman, a former member of the Science and Industry Department of the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, is the officer directly in charge of the Army's Library Service, which was organized to serve the personnel's reading needs.

500 Libraries in Operation. The War Department through this service has put into operation more than 500 libraries throughout the United States. Whenever a transport sails with men for foreign service, a library goes along. The Army's traveling book service, which consists of circulating units of 50 to 100 books on shelves in wooden boxes, has followed the Army even in maneuvers.

When large bodies of troops are going to some unknown destination,

in quantity but usually insufficient in quality," we are told. This is where the public can help by co-operating with the American Library Association drive for more books and more books.

By putting a three-cent stamp of a book for this area and directing it to the George Washington University Library, or any branch of the District of Columbia Public Library, its delivery for a service man to read will be insured.

What kind of books are desired? All kinds, the kind you yourself like best, the kind you think the young man would select if you were giving him a present at camp. Best sellers, Book-of-the-Month series, books of poetry and biographies are always popular. Tremendous favorites are books from the "slip in your pocket" kind.

Soldier readers take good care of library books and the loss in camp libraries is invariably far less than it is in civilian libraries.

Soldier reading tastes offer nothing but surprises, as far as preconceived ideas on the subject are concerned. There are always as many calls for non-fiction as for fiction. The enlisted man who has very little leisure time on his hands, soon graduates from trash to more worthwhile reading. There is less emphasis on detective stories, except in the hospitals, than might be supposed and a very great deal on reading with a purpose. With this group, the "How to Do It" series, books on photography, all sorts of hobbies, carpentry and joinery and the like are constantly in demand.

Reference Books Popular. Dictionaries, encyclopedias and all sorts of books of reference are the ones which are soonest to be literally read to pieces. Whenever the radio or a newspaper breaks a big piece of news, there is a landslide rush for books, maps, atlases, anything that will furnish additional background.

It simply isn't possible to keep the Army camp libraries supplied with enough books on technical subjects referring to these fields, aviation, tanks and modern warfare. In their wake, mathematics has come into its own because of its practical application to warfare techniques.

Many soldiers now scan math books with fervor with which they pursued the funny papers when they were children. Troops in the territory near the armored force school at Fort Knox, Ky., simply "eat up" technical reading matter and math books.

The requests for books on cooking and for cook books seemed incredibly numerous, until we had it brought to our attention that a man out of 50, or about 2 per cent of the Army is engaged in preparing his food. If camp reading is any indication, heaven help the woman in one of these soldier's families who isn't keeping abreast of his cooking skill and reading knowledge on dietetics. Generally popular favorites are all of Kipling's soldier stories, and volumes of poetry by Keats, Robert

Service and Paul Laurence Dunbar, the Negro poet, who once served as a messenger in the Library of Congress.

Holding their own against all fields and all current trends in soldier reading are the King James and Douay versions of the Bible. Specifically to meet this ever-present demand, the Office of the Chief of Chaplains is having printed especially compiled copies of readings from the Bible. These will be in pocket size and will be distributed to each soldier who wishes one. One set will be arranged for Catholics, one for Jews and another for the Protestants.

Washington Law College Starting 47th Year

Washington College of Law announces the opening of its 47th year with the beginning of the second semester on February 4. Founded on February 1, 1896, by Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey and Emma M. Gillett as the first co-educational law

school in the District, the college has developed steadily and today its curriculum, faculty, library and educational policy place it on the list of law schools approved by the American Bar Association.

Under a new schedule plan for the first year work, the course is arranged so that students may begin the study of law at this time. The first-year subjects are concentrated in each semester with final examinations in January and June rather than the extension of some courses throughout the year.

In addition to the regular curriculum of the prescribed undergraduate law course, Dean Grace Hays Riley announces that special courses will be offered in the subject of international law, aviation law, labor law and Federal trade regulation law.

Examinations to close the work of the first semester will begin Thursday and continue until January 30.

The United States imports annually \$14,000,000 worth of edible nuts.

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An intensive four-month early evening course in short-story writing for beginners. A. M. Lewis Lott Moneyway, A. M. Formerly of the U. S. Faculty. Professional with emphasis on creative writing. Thorough, personal instruction. Criticism by Mail. Registration, Tuition, and Materials, \$10.00. Classes, Nat. 9000.

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Midyear Classes Form At Benjamin Franklin

Classes at the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School in which there is no previous bookkeeping or accounting training may start their study of accountancy and financial administration will open in February. There will be no doubling up of courses or curtailment of the usual program, officials said. Morning classes are available to full-time students and those employed in evening shifts and evening students have their choice of classes meeting at 4:45, 6 or 8 o'clock.

The Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School, known prior to 1925 as Pace Institute is described as the only school in Washington, and one of the few in the entire country, which specializes entirely in the field of accountancy.

In addition to beginning classes there will be midyear classes in many advanced subjects in accounting, business, law and taxation.

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You'll find it worthwhile looking into the facilities of the Woodward School—its system of instruction—its experienced men teachers and small classes, which insure the individual attention that should be given to each student. In addition to the long established curriculum, WOOD SHOP WORK and TYPING have been added. I'd like to have you drop in and learn first-hand about Woodward School. We give each boy enrolling a thorough test so that instruction for him will be planned accordingly.

Enrollments for the 2nd Semester are being made.

Membership in the Woodward School includes physical training, athletic and swimming instruction.

Tuition Fee Is Attractively Reasonable.

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REGISTRATION 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
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Philodemic Society Debaters to Compete For Merrick Medal

New Three-Year Course Worked Out at G. U. To Meet Emergency

Georgetown University's Philodemic Society, now in its 111th year, will hold its annual competition for the Merrick debating medal at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gaston Hall.

Richard Z. Merrick, one of Washington's most distinguished lawyers in the years after the Civil War, founded the medal 68 years ago for competition among members of the Philodemic Society of the college of arts and sciences.

The subject for tomorrow's debate is "Resolved, that the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

Four of the leading members of the club will enter the contest, and the medal, with a cash bonus of \$50, will be awarded to the best individual speaker, regardless of whether his side wins or loses the debate.

Nine Debates on Schedule. William V. Finn of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Robert Neu of Washington will argue on the negative side of the question.

The Philodemic Society, oldest college club of its kind in the United States, has just announced a schedule of nine intercollegiate debates.

Georgetown's varied debating teams have always been chosen from the membership of the society, and the moderator and coach, the Rev. John J. Tooney, S. J., has established a record of only two or three defeats in more than 75 years.

The schedule, which is subject to change, opens February 28 with Bucknell University as the opponent.

Other debates will be held with the University of Florida, College of William and Mary, Rhode Island State College, Rutgers University, Harvard University, Boston College, Princeton University and the University of Maryland.

It is the heaviest schedule in recent years, and one or two of the contests may be dropped.

New Wartime Schedule. One reason for leaving the lead for the Philodemic debaters is the new wartime schedule at the college which soon will go into effect.

The schedule is being worked out by the Jesuit colleges in the Maryland-New York province. Details are not yet complete.

Georgetown University has agreed in principle, however, to a three-year academic course for the college during the emergency. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, is withholding any formal announcement until the duration of the emergency has been revised and agreed upon.

The Rev. David W. McCauley, S. J., dean of the Georgetown Medical School, announced last week that for the duration of the emergency the school will admit students who have completed at least three academic years of collegiate work of high caliber.

Examinations Advanced. The remaining term for the year 1941-42 at the college will be completed almost according to the original schedule made out last summer.

Final examinations will be advanced two weeks, however, in order to hold the commencement exercises during the last week in May instead of the second week in June.

There will be a summer recess of four or five weeks with classes resuming in July and continuing to the end of September, the end of the first term of the new three-term year.

The second term would begin at the end of the first week in October and would last until January 30. The third term is from the beginning of February to the end of May. Vacation periods would be limited to three.

Changes may be made in this schedule. It indicates, however, how the college will function. By blocking some of the courses it will be possible for the student to cover in three years the entire ground work of the former four-year schedule.



NEW SCHOOL BUILDING—The above property at 5100 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md., has been acquired by the Longfellow School for Boys for school purposes. —Casson Photo.

George Washington U. To Start Midyear Exams Friday

Registration of Students For Second Semester Begins February 3

Classes of the first semester of the 121st academic year at George Washington University will come to a close Tuesday, and students will begin a two-day study period in preparation for midyear examinations, which start Friday.

Registration for the second semester will be held February 3, 4 and 5, with the first day set aside for matriculation of freshmen.

For the first time in the university's history midyear law examination will be given in accordance with the emergency basis on which the law school was placed at the beginning of the school year.

This change was made to enable students to meet national defense needs and will be continued for the duration of the war.

Law courses, formerly taught throughout the year, now are being given in one semester by increasing the number of class hours. For example, a course formerly given throughout the year two hours a week now is being offered in one semester with classes meeting four hours each week.

The Dean's Council endeavors in every way consistent with proper educational standards to approve special arrangements to meet individual problems arising from the demands made on the student by the national emergency.

A valuable collection of law books from the library of the late Charles A. Kelwin, a graduate of the class of 1888, has been given to the law school by a sister, Miss Lillian Kelwin, and now forms the nucleus for the new student bar reading room, which was established recently.

The collection includes a complete set of Digest of Columbia Reports, United States reports and the New Jersey equity reports.

Dr. John Winthrop Brewer, associate professor of international law at the university, has left the university to enter the United States Army as a first lieutenant.

A member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps while at Princeton University, Dr. Brewer was graduated from that school in 1926. He came to the university in 1933, left to join the faculty of the University of Connecticut and returned to George Washington in 1939.

The Student Council of the university has set the date for the all-university prom, an annual event, as February 6. The prom will be held at the Shoreham Hotel. Special features of the evening will include tapping of new members by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternities for men and a grand march led by Anne Blackstone, president of the Student Council.

place emphasis on the sciences and will feature such specialized courses as "biological techniques," and "clinical practice."

Draftsmen Needed. Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute, announced yesterday that there is a great demand for draftsmen in United States Government bureaus as well as with private industrial concerns engaged in war production.

At the present time, he said, the school's employment register is completely exhausted.

Columbia Tech believes it was the first school in the country to organize and specially train women "draftsmen"—this was at the time of the great need for draftsmen during the first World War, and Mr. Leverone predicted they will be needed again.

Recognizing the war-time need for secretaries with an understanding of present-day problems and also the cultural and social attributes of college training, the college of arts and sciences of American University has announced inauguration of a "secretarial science" course which will hold its first classes next September.

Offering bachelor of science degrees with three different majors, the curriculum has been set up to incorporate many of the fundamental courses of the ordinary college curriculum as well as the subjects required for secretarial work.

The bachelor of science degree, with a major in secretarial science, will include courses in typing, stenography, dictation, transcription, accounting, money and banking, secretarial procedures, Government correspondence, business organization and management and subjects law. In addition to these subjects, the student will take 64 hours of academic work including courses in foreign languages, psychology, political science, economics, science, history, composition and literature.

The B. S. degree with a major in commercial education will incorporate much of the same curriculum offerings with additional courses in education.

The B. S. degree with a major in medical secretarial science, will

Catholic U. to Start Ordnance Materials Course Tuesday

Other Defense Training Classes Are Under Way At Institution

With John J. Petrano of the naval gun factory at the Washington Navy Yard as special instructor, a class in ordnance materials will begin at Catholic University Tuesday to continue for 16 weeks.

Prof. Thomas J. MacKavanagh, chairman of the university's Defense Training Committee, announced yesterday.

The course is one of several being held at the institution under the Government's engineering, science and management program to fit men for posts in Army and Navy establishments or private industries engaged in war orders.

Students who have had two years in engineering colleges or the equivalent are eligible for enrollment.

Plans are being made at the university for a special defense course in pre-fordmanship to equip men to supervise production in Government and private plants.

This course, which will open before the end of the month, will entail intensive study two nights a week for two months.

Texans Plan Game Dinner. John J. Daunt, jr., of Allston, Mass., who enlisted in the Army Air Corps last June after finishing his second year in the Catholic University school of law, was among the graduates who received their commissions as lieutenants at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School

at Luke Field, Ariz., last week. Lt. Daunt was a scholarship student at Catholic University. He would have obtained his degree of bachelor of law with this year's class.

Former students of Catholic University now living in Texas will give a wild game dinner next Thursday night in Houston in honor of C. U. men in the service who are stationed in the Lone Star State.

Among the honored guests will be Ensigns Frank Fitzner, '41, and Edward Doherty, '42, who are attached to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, and Pvt. Jules A. Mack, '42, who is at Camp Wallace, Tex. The host will be M. A. De Bettencourt, who graduated with the class of 1917.

Freshmen Hold Elections. James B. Sullivan, 5705 Fifth street N.W., has been elected president of the freshman class in the school of engineering and architecture at Catholic University and will represent the class on the Student Council.

Other officers include James A. Baker, Fort Wayne, Ind., vice president; George O'Neill, New York City, secretary, and Francis G. De Bettencourt, 3905 Thirteenth street N.E., treasurer.

New officers of the freshman class in the college of arts and sciences include Charles D. Hickey, Hartford, Conn., president; John A. Pierce,

Hartford, Conn., vice president; Irwin L. Brewer, 1235 Randolph street N.W., secretary, and Vincent F. Pisula, Everson, Pa., treasurer.

Brown U. Club to Hold Dinner Wednesday. The annual dinner of the Brown Club of Washington will be held Wednesday night at the Army and Navy Club. Principal speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

Also on the speaking program will be Dr. Waldo Leland, secretary of the American Council of Learned Societies, who will introduce Dr. Wriston, and L. Metcalf Walling, chief of the Public Contracts Division of the Labor Department and vice president of the club, who will present plans for Washington-Brown scholarship. Paul Howard, president of the club, will preside.

Other officials of the club are Winthrop Southworth, secretary, and John Hunt, treasurer.

School & College Directory. ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University. 1100 16th St. N.W. at 16th St. N.W. RE. 2969.

Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to a C. S. degree. RE. 2969. * * * furnish basis for advancement in consulting work requiring knowledge of tax and C. P. A. examinations. One-year * * * prepare for public accounting practice. Pass Curriculum. Coeducational. Midwinter beginning an advanced degree term to open in February. Ask for 35th Year Book.

ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy. 1833 F St. N.W. RE. 3540. Financial Courses—as used at Yale, Harvard, M.G. U. and other leading Colleges and Universities. Also Bookkeeping and Taxation. (Est. 21 Yrs.)

ACCOUNTANCY AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Columbus University. 1325 18th St. N.W. DE. 5448. Accounting and Business Administration for Professional Accounting, for Business and for Government. Wallis Accounting Teachers' Experiences graded courses and for Government. Master of Commercial Science and Master of Accountancy (in Government). Special accounting classes and other courses start February 9, 1942. Ask for catalogue.

ACCOUNTANCY International Accountants Society, Inc. 737 Investment Bldg. RE. 4171. Beginning or advanced accounting training. Cost. Income Tax. C. P. A. Coaching. Life Scholarship Plan. Write or phone for descriptive booklet. Prepare now.

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Direct Supply Route Opened in Libya by Halfaya Surrender

Axis Stronghold's Fall Clears Way to Speed Tripolitania Drive

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 17.—British Imperials, Poles and Free French have won Halfaya Pass and thereby gained a direct route of supply to speed their drive toward Tripolitania for a showdown with the Axis in North Africa.

The unconditional surrender of the 5,500 Axis defenders of the "Hellfire" Canyon shortcut through the coastal escarpment on the Egyptian-Libyan border yesterday morning was announced by the British today. It rubbed out the last German-Italian stand short of the Gulf of Sirte, 300 miles to the west.

Cut Off From Mediterranean. Battered by bombers, beset from all sides, and cut off from the Mediterranean by British capture of Salum last Tuesday, the Axis garrison failed to make Halfaya another Tobruk from which to menace the rear of the entire British operations.

Pointing out the "big difficulty" in supplying forward British units via a 100-mile detour around an Axis-held Halfaya, a British military commentator in London hailed the surrender as a "real victory," giving the British a clear field to intensify their push against Gen. Erwin Rommel's Axis forces in the El Aghela area.

"The windup of the Halfaya operations will release many good men for other duties," he said. "Our operations at the (El Aghela) front at present have not been limited by the lack of men; supply transport is the big difficulty."

He estimated that the surrender of the 5,500 at Halfaya brought the total of Axis prisoners in the current campaign to 31,000, with still others from forward operations as yet to be counted.

"This is the end of any hope the Axis command had left of getting back into Cirenaica in the near future," he added.

By-Passed in November. Because of the strength of the Halfaya defense—where close to 10,000 Germans and Italians originally manned artillery emplacements and trenches cut in the solid rock—the British by-passed the strong point in their November 18 drive into Libya.

Halfaya had been won and lost before in the back and forth battle for control on the desert frontier. The British seized it December 16, 1940, in their first thrust into Libya. The Germans captured it back April 14, 1941, in their counter offensive.

A communique said severe sandstorms and heavy rain yesterday had interfered with all operations in the El Aghela area and that even fighter and bomber action was brought virtually to a standstill.

El Aghela is 15 miles east of the boundary between Cirenaica—Eastern Libya—and the Sirte section of Tripolitania.

Surrender a Surprise. It was learned that the Axis garrison of Halfaya hoisted the white flag before the start of the big onslaught for which the British and their allied troops were moving into position.

The surrender was said to have come somewhat as a surprise to the siege forces which had expected that a week or more of fighting might be required to smash the heavily fortified Axis stronghold.

The garrison, however, was found to be short of water, food and supplies.

Rains had filled cisterns dug in the rock at the top of the pass but the garrison had difficulty in reaching these because they were under artillery fire.

For the past several days, German planes had dropped large packages of concentrated food to the encircled garrison each day but other than that the hemmed-in troops had no help.

Some of the Italians were said by the British to have deserted, complaining that German troops in the pass were given hot meals once a day while only biscuits and canned corned beef was allotted to the Italians.

Automotive Association Meeting Is Postponed

The Washington Automotive Trade Association has postponed its regular monthly meeting from tomorrow to January 26. F. L. Haller, secretary, announced yesterday. He explained Lee D. Butler, president, has gone to Chicago to attend a conference Monday called by the Office of Price Administration for consultation between 82 motor vehicle dealers. In addition, the 25th annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association begins Monday in Chicago.

Forestville Group Officers

The Forestville (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association has elected the following new officers: John Hilbert, president; Mrs. Thomas Evans, vice president; Mrs. S. Geasey, treasurer; Mrs. P. G. Smith, secretary.

Federation Backs 2d Crosstown Bus Via Military Road

Representatives Lauded For Efforts to Push Small-Loan Bill

Amid cries of "high pressure" and after a lengthy parliamentary wrangle, the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night unanimously endorsed a second crosstown bus route via Military road.

The resolution finally adopted thanked the Public Utilities Commission for ordering a crosstown bus via Klingle road to Catholic University, due to start January 25, and urged strenuous and immediate con-

sideration of another for Military road because of exceptionally crowded conditions in the area which would be served by such a line.

The delegates also paid tribute to Representatives Randolph, McGehee and Dirksen of the House District Committee for their efforts on behalf of the small loan bill killed by the House last week. Factual data on the problem will be sent the other members of the committee.

The parliamentary tangle arose as numerous delegates fought against the original resolution, introduced by J. M. Heiser of Chevy Chase, because it had not been considered in the usual routine by a Federation committee. Those opposing said they were not against the bus route, but wanted the usual routine followed.

The opposition obtained enough votes to prevent the necessary three-fourths vote to consider the resolution from the floor and, after the measure was thus apparently postponed for the evening, immediately

devoted about an hour to discussion of it.

Outlying groups have long been agitating for a belt line crosstown bus that would prevent residents of the belt areas from having to come down town or even as far as Klingle road before being able to go across town. The Capital Transit Co. has consistently opposed the Military road route as financially unprofitable. Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission, however, has already indicated in approving the Klingle road route that a second route might be established via Military road.

There were indications the delegates might bring a drive against operation of penny arcades for children in the city despite a report by Chairman Harry Wender of the Law and Legislation Committee that the operators have voluntarily agreed not to admit children under 16. Mr. Wender himself said he was not convinced the voluntary agreement is sufficient and several delegates re-

ported seeing the arcades used by children under 16.

Investigation of the pinball establishments was reported earlier in a story in The Star, following which the operators announced their joint voluntary policy.

A spokesman for the Red Cross nursing aides urged the delegates to help in the emergency fund drive.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)
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Asylum to Open Tuesday

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—The State Board of Control announced today that the new hos-

pital for mental defectives at Boursville will receive its first patients next Tuesday.

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Here's a popular solid color, reversible Cannon towel that comes in luscious shades of blue, rose, peach or turquoise. A closely woven, deep-napped towel, that laps up water like a thirsty puppy.

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- MATCHING 12x12-INCH WASH CLOTHS . . . 10c
- WHITE CANNON WASH CLOTHS, COLORED BORDERS, 12 for \$1

(Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Dupont Circle Ex-Tenant Files Suit for \$50,000

Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, 2162 Florida avenue N.W., a former resident of the Dupont Circle Apartments, yesterday filed suit against Dupont Circle, Inc., charging she was forced to vacate her apartment before expiration of her lease.

In a suit entered at District Court, Mrs. Weed asked judgment for \$50,000. She charged that nervous strain caused by acts of the apartment management, assertedly designed to force her out, caused her to suffer a breakdown. The acts, she said, included the permitting of loud noises by workmen altering the building during both day and night. She was prevented from sleeping, she said.

Leasing of the building to the Federal Government was the subject of a congressional investigation last summer.

P.-T. A. to See Film

A movie and lecture by G. N. Willis on "Men of the P. B. I. 1941" will feature a meeting of the Chynoweth (Va.) School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, non-toxic home remedy. The chemicals in lemon juice are strong. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound. Two-week supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 table-spoonsful two times a day. Often, splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not get better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.



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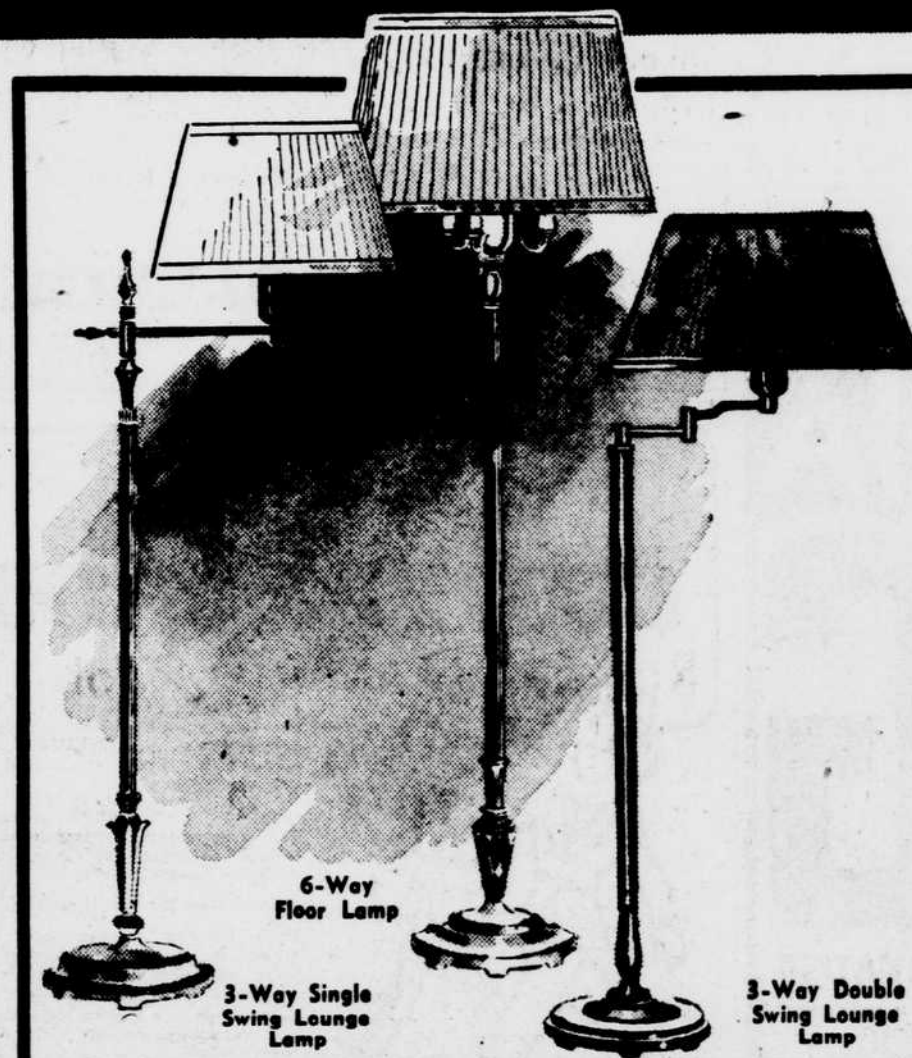
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EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 18, 1942.

War Labor Board Takes Over In Period of Relative Calm

22 Disputes Await It, but No Strikes; Closed Shop Is Most Troublesome Issue Up for Determination

By Charles G. Ross.

The new National War Labor Board, created by the President to handle labor disputes in defense industries for the term of the war, has begun work on a docket of 22 cases inherited from its predecessor, the National Defense Mediation Board.

compromised a closed shop demand by recommending an arrangement but one step short of the closed shop—the "maintenance of membership" device, which requires that a union member remain in good standing with his union in order to hold his job.

A "maintenance of membership" controversy that bedeviled the old board and may again arise is that which came up from the C. I. O. union at the Kearny (N. J.) plant of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. The company refused to accept the board's recommendation of a membership maintenance clause, and the Government, holding the company to blame for the strike which followed this refusal, took over the plant for operation by the Navy.

Backed by a public now at war and certain to be resentful of non-co-operation by either management or labor, the new board is expected to speak with greater authority than the old. It seems likely, too, that the board will be far less chary of establishing precedents than was its forerunner.

The board is buttressed, too, by the recent agreement of representatives of capital and labor at a Washington conference that for the duration of the war all industrial disputes shall be settled by peaceful means, without resort to either strikes or lockouts.

Negotiations First in Dispute. Under the executive order setting up the board, the parties to any labor dispute which might interrupt defense production must first endeavor to reach a settlement through direct negotiations.

The order was purposely drawn in a manner that gives the board the widest possible latitude in the choice of procedures. If the hopes of the chairman, William H. Davis, are realized, techniques will be developed that will prove permanently useful in the prevention of strikes.

Regular Members Supplemented. Available for the hearing of cases will be not only the regular members of the board, but four alternate members representing employers and four representing employees.

The most troublesome of all the issues that will confront the War Labor Board is that of the closed shop. In the absence of any mandate on this question from either Congress or the President, the issue is wide open.

It remains to be seen how the board will handle the issue under its policy, carried over from the National Defense Mediation Board, of dealing with each case on its individual merits.

Has Greater Authority. This work is expected to be far heavier than that of the old board, for not only have potential cases been created by the broadening of the defense effort, but there will be a disposition to give labor, in return for labor's surrender of the right to strike, the fullest possible opportunity to press for the adjustment of grievances.

The board appears to be reasonably well equipped for the job. Heading it, as he headed the defunct board, is William H. Davis, New York patent lawyer and former head of the New York State Mediation Board.

An Experienced Membership. Dr. Taylor has been impartial chairman for the hosiery industry since 1931 and for the men's clothing industry in Philadelphia since 1935.

Of the labor representatives, two are from the A. F. L. and two from the C. I. O. The A. F. L. men, Matthew Woll, a vice president, and George Meany, secretary-treasurer, are well-known old-timers in the labor movement.

The employer representatives are A. W. Hawkes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who in his speeches has vigorously assailed the closed shop; E. J. McMillan of Knoxville, Tenn., president of Standard Knitting Mills, Inc., and a regional vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers; Walter C. Teagle of New York, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Roger D. Lapham of San Francisco, chairman of the board of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.



Myth of Invincibility.

Wartime Production Boss

Donald Nelson Offers U. S. Hard Work and Sacrifice

By William Pinkerton. Wide World News.

"A YEAR from now, what will we wish we had done today?" There's a wartime slogan to paste in your hat.

It's a good slogan, yes. But, more than that, it happens to be the current favorite of the man who has more to say about how we'll live and work this year than any man except the President.

A week ago it was just a passing thought in a personal letter from friend to friend. But the receiving friend happened to be big, decisive Donald M. Nelson. His sharp mind plucked the thought from the letter.

Today, it dominates the busy office where the new generalissimo of wartime production works. He ordered it emblazoned on a big slogan card.

The ominous undertone of the slogan is not new, however. To the thousands of businessmen and industrialists who have heard the former mail order (Sears, Roebuck) executive speak, during the past 16 months.

Calls for All-Out Effort.

No less than Winston Churchill he has been a prophet of blood, sweat and tears. A year ago, he was saying: "This is an all-out effort. There are no fixed limits save the limits imposed by physical and human capacity employed to their utmost."

One month to the day before the bombs of Tokio fell on Pearl Harbor, he gave a new, sterner note to his gospel: "So far, a number of people have found it a nice, comfortable war—a time of expanding business, of easy orders, of rising profits and of increasing prosperity. But it's not going to last much longer; just ahead of us are, I truly believe, the toughest, hardest years we have been through since Valley Forge."

To any American still clinging to the easy, old ways of "business as usual," the appointment of Nelson as chairman of the new war production board should come as a warning and a portent.

Drama in Shake up. For big things happened last Wednesday night when Stephen Early the White House secretary, handed the mimeographed announcement of Nelson's appointment to reporters.

All the big and little executives who had been pulling and hauling for position in the defense set up suddenly became just hired hands.

Nelson made that clear almost at once, for he served notice on O. P. M., Army and Navy, that "any organizational changes that have to be made in order to do this job will be made."

Any businessman who had been jockeying for favors or stalling for time knew, too, that they would be put to work forthwith. They could recall his oft-repeated remarks: "You can't stop a power division with a row of electric refrigerators."

Politically minded Congressmen could find little comfort in the story of the legislator who called Nelson to complain about priorities.

Priorities vs. Shortages.

"Mr. Nelson," bawled the Congressman, "your priorities system is raising hell with business in my district. It's got business all crippled."

"Mr. Congressman," replied the soft-spoken Nelson, "it isn't priorities that is bothering business in your district. It's shortages. That's a big difference."

Nelson explained that the shortage of vital materials necessary for war production is the very thing that makes priorities necessary.

If Nelson has his way—and it appears certain that he will—we will all do the things today that we might wish, a year from now, we had done today.

Nelson has been ahead of the parade on industrial mobilization since the day two summers ago when he came to Washington on a two-month job for the Treasury Department. He's been in Washington, and ahead of the parade, ever since.

His first assignment was chief of the

Graphic with text: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM. 185,000 PLANES. 10,000,000 TONS OF SHIPS. 75,000 TANKS AND A VAST AMOUNT OF OTHER WAR MATERIAL. WE CAN OVERTAKE HITLER. THE MAN WHO SAYS WE CAN'T IS EITHER BLINDLY IGNORANT OR BELIEVES DEMOCRACY AND FREEDOM ARE PLAYED OUT AND HELPLESS. DONALD M. NELSON

Procurement Division, Treasury Department (that is, chief civilian purchasing agent for the Government), plus coordination of domestic and foreign purchases of airplanes and other military equipment.

At the end of the month he became co-ordinator of purchases for the entire defense program. As such, he sold the Army and Navy on buying during an industry's slack season (winter underwear in spring) to get a better price and to help stabilize American industry.

Not satisfied, he took on other jobs in the defense commission and later in the Office of Production Management. When he took over the priorities job, he found the correspondence in a terrible pile-up. He wired Chicago for three of his ace correspondence handlers in Sears, Roebuck. They came in and cleaned up the job in one week end.

S. P. A. B. Director. By such acts he won the President's approval, and last summer, when the policy-making Supply Priorities and Allocations Board (S. P. A. B.) was created, he became its executive director.

His present job, it is generally accepted, will make Nelson the Bernard Baruch of World War II, exercising extreme powers to guide and command the American economy.

Six months before Nelson's latest appointment, Baruch, who headed the War Industries Board of World War I, spoke out for one-man control of the present defense effort, and remarked: "Donald Nelson may be the man."

"He will succeed," the old timer added, "if he takes the responsibility and if he doesn't listen to the politicians."

Nelson's business associates know him best as a man who willingly accepted responsibilities that other men shunned.

Although Nelson, the son of a locomotive engineer on the Katy Line, trained himself to be a chemical engineer, he made his name in business as an executive. It is clear that his executive abilities sold him to President Roosevelt.

Business acquaintances stress his success in getting people to work with him, and visitors to his busy Washington office

come away amazed at the all-the-time-in-the-world attitude with which he listens attentively to their remarks.

A sturdy 200-pounder, he is a man who loves good company and good food. He works steadily from 8 a.m. until 6:30 or 7 p.m., but after a hearty dinner he enjoys informal talk-fests with such local cronies as touts Leon Henderson, the price-control man, and Bernard Baruch.

Likes to Smoke. By contrast, he grabs a light lunch at his office desk.

Nelson is a pipe-and-cigar man, and smokes a lot. A row of eight pipes is almost the only decoration on his desk.

As far as anybody knows, Nelson doesn't diet or exercise to keep himself in trim. He used to play an indifferent game of golf, but he's never had his sticks out in Washington.

Nelson likes to watch other people exercise, however, and occasionally sneaks away to catch some major athletic contest. He's a fight fan and a hockey fan. He treated himself to a quick trip to New York last summer for the Louis-Nova engagement. And last fall he took in the Army-Navy football game. That's about all.

Amateur Photographer. His other hobby is amateur photography, and he has a darkroom in his apartment at the Broadmore Hotel.

Nelson's reading runs mainly to current events—magazines, newspapers and books like William Shirer's "Berlin Diary." Last fall he bought an adventure novel, "Captain Horatio Hornblower." He liked it very much.

Right now, however, he's concentrating mainly on the job at hand. The quotation from his own works which hangs on his office wall reads as follows:

"The immediate future is dark: Not dark with uncertainty and confusion, but dark simply because we have a great number of hard things which must be done quickly. But the point of it all is that by the long view the future is bright. Our country, our America, our freedom—they will come out of this ready to go forward again. This dark hour is but an incident in the great history of a free people who are determined at all costs to be forever free."

Colleges Fear Permanent 'Emergency'

Maintaining Standards in Briefer Courses a Long-Range Problem

By Felix Morley.

The six weeks which have elapsed since the attack on Pearl Harbor have been the start of a veritable revolution in the methods and techniques of higher education in the United States.

Fortunately the colleges, because they have normally been in full operation for only about eight months of the calendar year, have slack to take up. For a long time criticism has been directed at the system which keeps classrooms vacant and laboratories idle from June to September. And the reply that teachers and students need the summer, Christmas and spring vacations to rest, research or do other remunerative work has not been wholly convincing.

The argument, however, is now largely academic in every sense of the word. Practically every college campus where there are male students this summer will be as active or nearly so as it is at this moment. Through the establishment of a regular summer term, not to be confused with the disconnected summer schools which some institutions have sponsored in recent years, it will be possible for most colleges to put their students through in three years.

Some Less Inevitable. Many of the graduate schools are also planning to curtail their period of instruction by a year. The same is true in the elementary schools at the lower end of the educational ladder.

There is not the slightest reason to anticipate that this financial strain, still far from its maximum, will ease when the fighting stops. And as the pressure on the patrons of private education increases, both the yield from endowment and the gifts which supplement it will assuredly continue to fall off.

College Emergency Permanent. This is not the slightest reason to anticipate that this financial strain, still far from its maximum, will ease when the fighting stops.

Such a compression, like any other change enforced by circumstance, is naturally distasteful to those who must shoulder the extra burdens and laborious work out of the complicated details involved. The hope that the acceleration may be temporary is indicated by the current arrangements at most colleges to carry both three and four year students. There is, however, more than a little reason to believe that the accelerated course may come to be normal practice for women students no less than for men.

It is idle to suppose that four bright college years can be telescoped into three somewhat less effulgent without risking a lowering of standards. Whatever the validity of the criticisms recognized in this article, there simply has not been enough slack on the average college campus to permit a year being gained without simultaneous loss in some direction.

Overdue Reforms Likely. Fortunately, all the compression involved need not be applied to the curriculum. Organized athletics, as distinct from the general physical training which is more important because of the emergency, can be simplified and curtailed to the distinct advantage of scholarship. The same may be said of other extracurricular activities, so long as it is remembered that some of these possess very definite educational values.

Moreover, pressures on the curriculum itself may have a desirable effect. There will be distinct gain if examination periods are made shorter, less psychologically disturbing and designed with a view to testing the development of reasoning power rather than the memorized accumulation of unconnected and unimportant "facts." There would also be

Americans in the Philippines See Empire They Built Ruined

Haussermann Loses His \$123,000,000 Mines; Manley, Rice and Transit Magnate, Dies in Japanese Camp

By James G. Wingo.

Japan's unrelenting pursuance of her "Asia for the Asiatics" policy is inflicting hardship and suffering on all white residents in her wake, but especially on the 9,000 trapped American non-combatants scattered all over the Philippines from Aparri to Zamboanga.

Because Americans in the Philippines enjoy the respect and even love of the Filipinos, the Japanese apparently are eager to humiliate them right on the scenes of their past glory. When the Japanese first poured into defenseless Manila, they ordered the American residents, who numbered almost 5,000 before the invasion, to remain in their homes and warned that anybody appearing on the streets would be summarily shot.

Although brutalities are not likely to be perpetrated on the Americans in the Philippines, for fear of prompt retributions on Japanese in the United States, the Japanese will do everything else to show to the Filipinos that the white man's person is entitled to no greater consideration than the brown man's. The fact that many of the Americans in the Philippines are permanent residents will make no difference to the Japanese.

In fact, Manila's other white inhabitants, including more than 1,000 Germans, an equal number of Italians and almost 5,000 Spanish citizens, also were ordered to keep off the streets. So far as the citizens of European Axis countries were concerned, this order was obviously for their own protection. The average Japanese soldier, of course, cannot readily distinguish Americans from other Caucasians.

"The Days of the Empire." Americans who made the Philippines their permanent home first went there in the "days of the empire," as these old-timers fondly call the early years of the United States regime.

They were happily married to Filipinos, mestizos or Spaniards. They had no desire to return to the United States, except for a brief visit. However, they usually sent their sons and daughters, who were born American citizens, to the United States for their college education.

The ex-soldiers, as many of them were, received pensions from their grateful Government. Their monthly checks from Washington constituted almost their entire income. Those leading an idyllic life in the provinces sometimes engaged in a little business, did a little farming, raised a few acres of coconuts, some chickens and pigs.

Not all the oldtimers, who are now at least in their late 60s, saw service in the United States armed forces. Many went to the islands as civilians. Shortly after the war years (1898-1901) the American Governors General imported hundreds of American teachers, clerks, engineers, doctors and scientists.

Although the Philippines are noted for the American soldiers who first became famous through their services in the islands, like Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. George C. Marshall, Gen. James G. Harbord and Gen. Frederick Funston, there were also many civilians who received international notice because of their achievements in that United States Territory.

Springboard to the White House. Among these were William Howard Taft, who used Manila's Malacanang Palace as a springboard to the White House in Washington; Dr. Victor G. Heiser, author of the best-seller, "An American Doctor's Odyssey," who, as public health administrator, directed the eradication of many contagious diseases in the islands; Dr. Robert R. Williams, whose invention of the process for making the synthesis of vitamin B was based on his experiments on beriberi at the Philippine Bureau of Science, and Frederick O'Brien, whose editorials in the Manila Times were "must" reading to Manila Americans long before he wrote the classic "White Shadows in the South Seas."

The first boatload of teachers along numbered 600. Members of this group have been calling themselves Thomastates ever since, after the Army transport Thomas on which they arrived.

An indigent American is a rarity in the Philippines. However, only a comparatively few of the soldiers, teachers and clerks who remained in the islands became millionaires.

The Philippines' American aristocracy is composed of the few who became very rich. They were powerful and influential in the private counsel of the ruling Filipino politico, but like the rest of the American community, they abstained from active political participation.

educational advance in modification of the ubiquitous lecture system, which seems as much designed to prevent students from thinking for themselves as it is to encourage them in that salutary exercise.

Trend to Younger Students. In achieving overdue reforms, under the impetus of current pressures, there will be a stimulating challenge to educational initiatives. But optimism on this score does not conceal the severity of the operation which will cut a year out of the college course.

The trend is toward younger and less developed students, who cannot be prepared overnight. And if the school preparation of college students is allowed to deteriorate, then the maintenance of high standards will prove beyond the power of even the best-equipped and most self-sacrificing of college faculties.

The maintenance of standards under accelerated programs was much to the fore at the National Conference of College and University Presidents, convened under governmental auspices in Baltimore early this month. Never before, at one time and place in this country, has such a galaxy of educational administrative talent been assembled. For there were approximately 1,000 registrants,

In their air-conditioned headquarters at the American Chamber of Commerce, located on Manila's ancient Escolta, these rich Americans regarded themselves as the builders and wardens of an empire. For calling themselves such, they had valid reason: When the Japanese came, the businesses and industries they had founded and developed were worth more than \$400,000,000.

Most fabulous of all these empire-builders was "Judge" John W. Haussermann, "gold king of the Philippines." A young lawyer, he answered his country's call for volunteers for the Philippine war. Later Gov. Taft appointed him Manila's prosecuting attorney. He has been "judge" to all since.

Judge Haussermann left the Government service to get into the then-attractive Manila law practice. In 1915 a typhoon-hit gold mine dropped in his lap. With little expectation of making anything out of it, he immediately began operating the mine. Twenty years later anybody who had held on to \$100 worth of the original stock in the Haussermann mine would have realized a total return of \$460,175.

Produced Chrome Also. Since 1935 the original Haussermann mine and its many subsidiaries have been shipping two-thirds of the entire Philippine gold export to the United States. The islands expected to ship last year \$45,000,000 worth of gold.

Judge Haussermann was also the largest producer of Philippine chrome. His 1941 chrome output and the high price paid for it by the United States preparing for all-out defense presaged the creation of a new major Philippine industry. Before the Japanese struck, the islands were one of the few available sources for strategic chrome.

Confiscation of the Haussermann mines, valued at \$123,000,000, was among the first things the Japanese invaders did in the Philippines. But the Japanese would never inherit Judge Haussermann's air-conditioned \$500,000 office building in Manila because, in their indiscriminate bombing of the open city, they hit and destroyed the structure.

The judge was away when the invaders came. He was at his residence in New Richmond, Ohio, where in recent years he had played the role of small-town banker and gentleman farmer during his annual vacations from his Philippine mines.

Not so lucky as Judge Haussermann, the long-time Republican national committeeman for the Philippines, was his Democratic counterpart, Col. Robert E. Manley. This 75-year-old war veteran from Rushford, Minn., who had acquired his millions from vast rice lands and transportation companies, was captured by the Japanese when they reached his residence in Naga in Southern Luzon. His captors threw him into a concentration camp, where he soon died.

Also not so lucky were Judge Haussermann's fellow-members of the American Chamber of Commerce. Among those who, by order of the enemy, could not appear on the streets of the city which they helped to build into one of the largest and most beautiful in the Far East were:

George H. Fairchild, president of the Philippine Sugar Association, who was in Washington last fall begging the Maritime Commission to furnish more ships to bring Philippine sugar to this country; Horace B. Pond, head of a trading house who has been selling to the Philippines \$16,000,000 worth of American goods every year; Samuel F. Gaches, president of the islands' largest department store; Joseph H. E. Stevenot, general manager of the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Co., who last summer was in Washington to receive the Boy Scouts of America award for his work among Filipino Boy Scouts; Thomas J. Wolff, owner of the "second largest sanitary steam laundry in the world"; Mary Peterson Marsman, woman mining magnate, junior only to Judge Haussermann, and Dr. J. W. Strong, the one-time United States Army dentist who became the Philippine rubber baron.

Now under the control of the invaders are many other colorful Americans of fortune. These and the thousands of other Americans not so amazingly successful witnessed the tropical empire they had built crumble as if struck by a superbug. Scornful and contemptuous of the Japanese as they had been, it was bitter medicine for the Philippine Americans to see their businesses and industries fall into the hands of the little men from Japan who had long been their competitors.

from every type of college and university in 46 States, not to mention representatives from Canada and Puerto Rico.

The resolutions of this body on achieving acceleration without debasing standards were as explicit as the language permits. But behind this brave front was apparent the uneasy feeling that the printed resolutions may not always be supported by continuous and constant resolution.

The chief danger to educational standards seems to lie in an intensified competitive struggle which may be transformed into as much outright bidding for potential students as academic dignity will permit. Clearly, however, such tactics would in the long run prove ruinous for those indulging them. For no college can long offer an inferior educational product without stamping itself with the fatal stigma of being an inferior school.

Service Is Fundamental Test. As in all competitive struggles, some endowed institutions are likely to succumb during the critical period on which all are now embarked. Others may be mere junior colts, following the recommendation made by Dean Donham of Harvard in his forthright article on "The College in a Changing World" in the

(See MORLEY, Page B-3.)

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, January 18, 1942

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Local Housing Crisis

Chairman Lanham of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds was thoroughly justified in declaring yesterday that "something will have to be done" about the housing crisis confronting lower salaried defense workers in Washington.

In view of the fact that Congress had before it impressive data on the gravity of the housing shortage in Washington, it is difficult to understand why the Nation's Capital, center of America's wartime activities, deliberately was barred from participation under the Lanham Act.

Under the stepped up program arranged co-operatively between the Government and private industry, it is expected that 18,500 housing units may be produced during the next fiscal year, supplemented by 7,500 family units and 1,500 single units to be built by the Defense Homes Corporation.

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General Knudsen

William S. Knudsen, now a lieutenant general by virtue of presidential commission, has been assigned to a job under the new war production setup for which he is ideally fitted by talent and temperament.

Mr. Knudsen—it is a little strange to think of him as a three-star general—is going into the field as director of production for the War Department, and in that capacity he will be responsible for expediting and directing production in the plants where the tools of war are made.

It is safe to assume that no one will welcome this change of assignment more than Mr. Knudsen. In his former role as director general of the Office of Production Management he had to contend with a mass of paper work which had never been his specialty.

the best of his ability, remaining quietly loyal to the President and to his conception of duty despite the outcries and the whispers of those who sought to disparage both his capabilities and his integrity.

In the light of these circumstances it is gratifying that the President, in assigning Mr. Knudsen to new duties, took occasion to say: "Bill Knudsen is one of the great production men of the world and his acceptance of this new post means that he can give his entire time to the direction and expediting of production, a field in which he has no equal.

Continuous and rapid progress of the Japanese forces down the Malay Peninsula brings, within sight the prospect of a siege of Singapore. Even though that great fortress can hold out a long time, it could be so closely invested by land, sea, and air that it would become a local phase of the far-flung Far Eastern war.

If the Japanese bottle up the British in Singapore, a large proportion of the troops and field equipment now in action in Malaya will be available for use elsewhere.

Burma is at once the eastern gateway to British India and the entrance to the highroad which links Free China with the outer world. A Japanese conquest of Burma would deprive the Chinese armies of the heavy equipment and airplanes without which they cannot successfully cope with the Japanese invaders.

It therefore seems more reasonable to believe that the Japanese will concentrate upon a conquest of the Netherlands Indies, culminating in the taking of Java. This incredibly rich and densely populated island is the seat of Dutch Colonial power.

Possession of the Dutch Indies would give Japan a tremendously strong strategic situation for further campaigning. From this central position, the Japanese could strike either eastward toward Australia or northward and westward at Burma and India.

The Duke of Connaught He who was known as "the Soldier Prince" has died at 91, and the world is distinctly poorer for his passing.

The Duke of Connaught was a man of many talents. He was a soldier, a statesman, a sportsman, and a man of letters. He was one of the great figures of the British Empire.

Offensive War Waits Upon Production

By Owen L. Scott.

Events that affect American and British operations all through 1942 are likely to be discouraging. Everybody from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill on down the line are emphasizing that fact.

The reason is that during this period, except for isolated actions, the Americans and British must confine themselves to the defensive. The reason is that they still lack the weapons, and will continue to lack the weapons, with which to wage offensive warfare.

There now is hope that American industry in 1942 will so far adjust itself to war production that the shift from defense to offense can be made sometime in 1943.

As matters now stand the outlook is about as follows: In the Navy. Not until the fleet that now is building largely has been completed will the Navy be able to show a preponderance of power over Japan in the Western Pacific.

There seems to be no reasonable basis on which exception can be taken to this line of reasoning. But, if Mr. Henderson's forecast be accepted, it becomes increasingly urgent that every effort be made to enlarge the city's mass transportation facilities.

This is a matter which requires much more serious attention than it seems to be receiving. Only last week the Public Utilities Commission rejected a transit company request to convert a number of two-man streetcars now in service to one-man operation.

As the picture shapes up at this point, the question of equipment is going to loom more importantly in the future than that of securing operators. If private cars and taxicabs are forced from the streets by lack of tires, the transit company is going to need 1,000 or 1,500 new vehicles instead of the 472 presently on order.

The Associated Press reports that "swing" has invaded the sacred realm of Indian music. At Fort Hall, Idaho, it is said, young Hiawathas and Minnehahas now flock to "live joints" to "cut a rug" with their white contemporaries.

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THE RED CROSS, A GREAT SYMBOL

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

We are all the followers of symbols. From childhood to age we respond to those things that embody our ideals and principles. Our flag is a symbol of the Nation's greatness and power.

The Red Cross on its field of white has come to interpret to the world the high claims of humanity in their broadest, fullest meaning. It follows with consistent devotion wherever there is a cry of need, wherever the distressed and afflicted call for succor in the day of adversity.

Gifts to this great healing and co-operating agency are ministered through Christlike men and women, physicians and nurses. Protected by their symbol of hope they dare to enter fields where perils attend them.

The violence of mortal conflict is the evidence of a deadly malady that makes men brutish and inhuman. Where races and peoples are divided by their ambitious designs they commonly recognize that which speaks of international good will.

In paying tribute to the American private, who bears the brunt of battle and is the unsung hero of all our wars, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri recalls "Private John Allen," one of the unique figures in Congress.

The page boys of the House have had a very successful season, with Chief Page Johnny McCabe as their patron and Representative Gerald W. Landis as their coach.

Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, is distributing copies of a new public document which soon will be available in libraries throughout the country.

One compelling reason now exists to assure that the United States in the months ahead will start to provide the weapons required to win the war.

This reason is found in the fact that the big mass production industries of the Nation are no longer to be able to make peacetime gadgets.

When this shift occurs the Government will need only to decide the types of weapons it wants and in what quantities. The big corporations can take over at that point and can get results once they have geared their factories to the new type of production.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

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Story of United States and Argentine Relations

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Two of the wealthiest nations, and in many respects the most progressive, whose representatives are sitting around the council tables of the Pan-American Conference being held in Rio de Janeiro, are the United States and Argentina.

These differences, often mildly expressed by many Argentines, date back 132 years, when Buenos Aires threw off the Spanish yoke and when this country appointed Joel R. Poinsett of South Carolina as agent for sea and commerce in the region of the Rio de la Plata.

Then came the Falkland Islands affair, and this also has persisted. For many years before the Buenos Aires revolt the possession of the islands had been in dispute between England and Spain.

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Fifty Years Ago In The Star

By Will P. Kennedy.

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America Steps Up Production Battle on Home Front as Far East Peril Increases

'America's Sixth Week of War (Review of 124th Week of World War II)

By John C. Henry.

The war followed a now familiar pattern during this past week. In the Pacific area Jap forces continued to push back British defenses of Malaya with discouraging ease, while continued air and naval supremacy permitted aggressors to penetrate deeper into operations around Borneo and the Celebes, making more grave the threat to the Dutch Indies.

There were, however, evidences of strengthened resistance as American, Dutch and British bombing planes banged at Jap objectives from several points, one being Rangoon, where major concentrations of united air forces apparently are located.

On all other fronts, Axis fortunes were not so bright. On beleaguered Batan Peninsula, for example, Philippine-American fighters battered down several massed assaults by overwhelming superior Jap units, on one occasion outrunning Japanese artillery so decisively as to force dispersion of 11 batteries.

In China, Chiang Kai-shek's forces dealt bloody defeat to Japs at Changsha and scored lesser successes at other points. Likely to play important part in eventual counteroffensive of United Nations, Chinese thus were improving strategic positions approaching long China Sea flank of Jap supply lines. At same time, Chiang diverted important bodies of troops to concentration points near Burma-Thailand border—perhaps for imminent drive into latter zone of Jap occupation.

Elsewhere, revengeful Russian armies were still chasing Nazi legions backward with pressure thus being lifted on Leningrad and Moscow.

And in North Africa British Empire forces captured Salum, drew noose tighter to force capitulation of Halfaya and continued to pursue Axis troops along Gulf of Sirte.

On the home front, biggest news developments were creation of new War Production Board with Donald M. Nelson to be vested with supreme authority, disclosure of plans for bringing Army close to 4,000,000 men by end of year, and appearance of enemy submarines within New England-New York coastal waters.

In Southwest Pacific

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, supreme commander for the United Nations in this past week but there were times when it seemed he was not much ahead of the Japs.

Reflecting the painstaking and long-developed plans on which they are operating in this theater, the Japs coordinated land, air and sea forces for quick and powerful offensive maneuvers almost simultaneously at several key points.

Driving southward along Malay Peninsula, invaders had pushed British by end of week into Johore, last of Federated states standing as bulwark for island of Singapore. Rain-lashed jungles had little more effect than British fighting resistance as automation soldiers of Nippon moved stolidly ahead.

Fully alarmed at last to possibility of losing the strongly-fortified and equipped base, the British moved reinforcements of Australian troops into Singapore and were attempting to form a new defense line some 100 miles northward in Johore. Some success marked this effort near end of week.

Repeatedly, Jap bombers swarmed high above Singapore, but no important damage was admitted. Dutch flyers joined in the defense.

Operating out of Mindanao, southernmost Philippine island occupied by Japanese, strong attack units captured Taranan Island, close to Borneo coast, and won positions around Menado, on north peninsula of Celebes Island. Already in possession of Sarawak, Jap forces also were moving overland toward Dutch Borneo. Dutch resistance won itself most of the defensive laurels in this sector and the "scorched earth" policy so effectively applied by the Red

armies of Russia last summer and fall was applied to rich oil properties before their surrender by Netherlands forces.

With their operating bases unpublicized, Dutch and American bombing planes were particularly and effectively active during the week, one of their first successes being the reported firing of a Jap battleship off Davao on Monday. Assorted Jap war and supply ships were counted as victims later, and on Thursday the Navy Department announced sinking by submarine of a converted Japanese 17,000-ton liner. On Friday, three Jap transports and two cargo carriers were credited to the United States Asiatic Fleet.

For its part, Tokio claimed that a submarine had scored two torpedo hits on an American aircraft carrier of the Lexington class.

Northward, Jap land forces attempting to clean out one menace on their flank were having little success at dislodging Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his men on mountainous Batan. From well-protected positions, American-Philippine artillery gave the Japs their worst shelling early in the week when a 24-hour pounding forced attackers to withdraw with heavy casualties and silenced an estimated 11 batteries, probably an important portion of enemy fire power in that limited area.

Corregidor, island fortress protecting MacArthur's rear, was subjected to intermittent bombing, but evidently suffered no important damage.

General pattern of this widely scattered fighting has one dangerous strategic implication for the Japanese—namely, the stretching of their supply lines. With Chiang Kai-shek's armies finally receiving air support and mechanized equipment so essential in modern war, possibility of counteroffensive by united forces operating from China mainland was evolving as likely strategy. Chinese successes at Changsha, northwest of Canton, and at other points west of Wenchow lent strength to this possibility.

At same time, concentration of troops near Burma-Thailand border and operation of powerful empire and American



The loss of Hong Kong and Manila and the serious threat to Eastern war strategy are catapulting Burma and China squarely into the forefront of the news. The basic reason for their new importance is simple. Allied forces can "get at" the Japanese only through Burma and China when the day comes for full-scale offensive action. Military students say the logical counter-moves of the Allies are a series of offensive thrusts at Indo-China and Thailand from Kwangsi, Yunnan and Burma. These would serve the double purpose of relieving pressure on Singapore and further dispersing the Japanese effort, already spread over half a dozen fronts. Ultimately, when reserve munitions in quantity to supply an offensive have been accumulated, the experts' script calls for a probable out-attack from Central China against the Japanese flank.

too tough last week and memories of Napoleon's disastrous retreat from Moscow were becoming sharper as Red pincers gradually narrowed lane of escape for retreating Nazi besiegers of capital.

With Moshaisk, 87 miles west of Moscow as base of the V, Russians had driven 100 miles further west both above and below this German salient. With the V is Napoleon's historic route between Moscow and Smolensk.

To the north, Red columns pressed westward sufficiently to clear communication lines between Moscow and Leningrad, endangered for months past as Germans attempted to take both cities.

Even more intense was Russian pressure all along the battle lines southward from Moscow to the Sea of Azov.

With the southern wing of the Moshatk pincers by-passing Orel and storming along toward Bryansk, the real Russian Army of the South was hammering at German forces in the Ukraine. Immediate objectives on this front were Kharkov and Taganrog and bitter fighting was under way near each of this week drew to a close. Loss of either probably would force Germans to swing entire Ukraine line westward.

Simultaneously, Red forces were landing on Crimean Peninsula for push to lift already weakened siege of Sevastopol.

Related to these victorious fortunes of Russian arms, political and military observers believe, is the present determination of Turkey to continue its tightrope walking between the two belligerent blocks. Since continuance of this position by Ankara government bars passage of Axis warships through Dardanelles into Black Sea for attacks on Russian bases, and also constitutes barrier to Axis overland passage in Asia Minor, preservation of status quo is of advantage to United Nations.

Mediterranean Front

British Empire troops maintained their mastery in the Libyan sector last week. Fall of Salum was followed on Saturday by surrender of Halfaya and 5,500 Axis soldiers. Westward along Libyan coast, German units were holding defended localities in Gasr El Brega area on Gulf of Sirte.

Various developments, including intensified Axis aerial activity and reported massing of Axis forces in Sicily and Crete, indicated that German-Italian counteroffensive in Mediterranean-North African sector may be shaping up.

First objective of such a drive presumably would be British island base of Malta, from which naval and air units now harass Axis ocean supply lines unmercifully. Malta already has had more than 1,000 air-raid alarms since war began 28 months ago.

Diversion of portion of Nazi submarine fleet from Atlantic into Mediterranean also has been reported as more than 40 per cent of Axis transport and supply ships headed for Gen. Erwin Rommel's retreating columns have been sunk.

On Home Front

A single decision by President Roosevelt last week may have constituted the greatest and most powerful blow yet struck against the bad Axis—namely, the decision to delegate to one man the supreme power and responsibility for mobilizing and achieving operation of America's industrial potentialities.

For the job, Mr. Roosevelt picked Donald M. Nelson, mail-order merchandiser who has been one of the most aggressive and single-minded "beat the Axis" big businessmen yet brought into the defense and war effort.

As the machinery for doing the job, the President wiped out the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board and replaced it with a War Production Board. And to insure no slack between intention and reality, the executive order creating the agency and defining Mr. Nelson's powers was written partly by Mr. Nelson himself.

Precisely and without qualification it gives to the board chairman unquestioned authority to lay out all phases of the military production and procurement programs of all established Government departments, and specific supervision over O. P. M. with the right to replace any personnel.

On Friday, President Roosevelt named W. S. Knudsen, director of production for the War Department and said he would be nominated for rank of lieutenant general in the United States Army.

This reformation in administration of Nation's production program came almost simultaneously with release of initial report by Senate investigating committee, asserting that dollar-a-year men had functioned as lobbyists, that no material conversion of automobile industry has yet been attempted, that small industry has been generally overlooked, that outdated airplanes are being supplied, and that private profits have been unreasonably high.

A preview of what is in store on the military front was given on Thursday when Secretary of War Stimson announced that the Army will be expanded by the end of this year to 3,600,000—an increase of about 1,900,000.

In this gigantic fighting force, and even greater numbers were forecast for 1943, some 2,000,000 men will be in the Air Corps. For the infantry branch, 32 new tri-axial divisions are contemplated.

War came close to American shores on Wednesday when the Navy Department revealed that a tanker, later identified as the Normes, under Panamanian flag, had been torpedoed 60 miles southeast of Montauk Point, Long Island. Rescue ships from Newport and New London picked up survivors, learned that an unidentified submarine had fired into both port and starboard of stricken ship.

Less than 24 hours later another tanker, the Colmbra of British registry, was sunk in same Atlantic area.

At Rio de Janeiro, American good neighbor policies of the past decade went under critical test in this past week as 21 republics of this half of the world met for consideration of their joint practices in the face of Axis aggression. Nearly a dozen of these already were at fully declared war with one or all of the Axis partners, all others had indicated their sympathies with the cause of their hemisphere neighbors, but binding declarations of active co-operation were being sought now.

Under similar guidance of United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Brazil's Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha prospects for united front and unqualified expressions loomed bright as week ended, even Argentina—principal suspect mark of group-indicating accord.

U. S. APPEARS TO LACK DEFINITE STRATEGY

Concentrates Neither on European Nor Pacific Fronts

By Constantine Brown.

The specter of France in 1939 and the first six months of 1940 haunts many Washington political observers, who are conning the war news for some hint of our direction in this war.

The situation of the United States cannot be properly compared with that of France before her military collapse. This is a country with a population united in purpose, with almost every conceivable raw material for production of war equipment, with unexcelled factories and production methods, and last but not least several thousand miles of deep blue water between Asia, Africa, Europe and the American continent.

Such an enumeration is enough to remove the United States from the identical category in which France found herself, but what is worrying the observers is one point of likeness which may bode as ill for the United States as it did for France: Our tendency to bombastic statements and apparent lack of definite strategy.

The basic purpose of the United Nations is to defeat the Axis. This is a large order, indeed. Naturally, Russia and Great Britain, our associates who are fighting the war on the other side of the Atlantic, consider their battle fronts the most important.

Each Wants Help.

They talk about Libya and the incalculable benefits to be gained from the defeat of the remnants of the four German divisions led by Gen. Erwin Rommel. In the minds of British leaders victory in Libya is of paramount importance and justifies America's sending shipload after shipload of all types of planes, tanks and guns to that front at the expense of the defenses of Pearl Harbor, the Philippines and Malaya.

The Russians also understandably consider that their miraculous successes against the Axis forces more than justify the assistance they have received from us, and expect us to double our efforts in the near future. They must exploit their victories, they say, and rout the Germans from their territory. They believe that eventually they may even get to Berlin.

American military and naval men agree that the victories of the Russians were astounding and have seriously dented Hitler's forces. But they are not convinced that Hitler has met his Waterloo merely because his armies have been pushed a hundred miles or so west of Moscow.

Unless information in Washington is utterly misleading, there is a strong line of Nazi fortifications extending from the Baltic to the Black Sea, passing through Smolensk and Kiev. That line reportedly is already manned and the troops there are awaiting the Russian onslaught with

the same confidence that the Russians met the Nazi assault on the lines before Moscow.

To regard events in the light of their true value is not defeatism but wholesome realism, which obviates disillusionment later. Our British and Russian associates naturally are European-minded. They look at the war as a fire threatening their own houses and are prone to underestimate the situation in the Pacific, which is of paramount importance not only to us but to the Dutch, the Australians, the New Zealanders, the Canadian and, to a certain extent, to the South Americans.

Pacific Area Underestimated.

It is true that the point of view of the British and Russian governments, as presented to the Washington conference two weeks ago by Prime Minister Churchill and Maxim Litvinoff, that the major effort must be directed to the defeat of Hitler, had to be modified. American strategists, backed by Prime Minister Curtin of Australia, gained their point that Singapore must be reinforced at any price and defended to the bitter end, and that to the Western Hemisphere the maintenance of that fortress in Allied hands is as important as Moscow, Egypt or even London.

The American argument—outlined in a previous article—was powerful and impressive. It was based on the prospective length of the war and the stubbornness of Hitler's resistance. The European-minded Churchill and Litvinoff had to agree that short of a miracle it is not probable that Hitler will be defeated by the end of 1942 and that by that time the Japanese, if they win Singapore, Java and Sumatra, might offset all the successes of the British, American and Russian armies on the African, Near Eastern and European fronts.

Big Plans But Little Help.

When a few days later we heard President Roosevelt's inspiring and powerful speech our hearts throbbed with enthusiasm and—let's frankly admit it—with a certain amount of fear. The President spoke of tens of thousands of planes and tanks and other war paraphernalia which will be produced and sent abroad with several American expeditionary forces.

While we are thinking in grandiose terms of striking Hitler wherever we can we have allowed the 400 heroes of Wake Island to go down in a hopeless battle without so much as attempting to send them relief.

In the same way we are sacrificing the American and Filipino heroes trapped in Luzon. We are permitting them to be overwhelmed by Japanese forces moving back and forth in the China Sea with

little apparent attempt by the powerful forces of the United States to stop them.

This country, which the Office of Production Management said produced at least 25,000 planes in 1941, was not in position to send 500 or 1,000 planes to the rescue of the Wake Island and Philippine garrisons. Mr. Churchill explained the reason in his epoch-making speech before Congress; our planes were fighting in Libya and Russia. This did not set well with the military and naval men who were receiving SOS calls almost hourly from the besieged Americans.

Some day a stone in the mountains where Gen. Douglas MacArthur is fighting may bear a paraphrase of the famous epitaph to the heroes of Thermopylae: "Go tell the Spartans, thou that passeth by, that here, obedient to their laws, we lie." The thought is awe-inspiring but neither practical nor useful for winning the war.

Pacific Theater Held Vital.

The war plans of the United Nations' high command naturally are a dark secret which no outsider should attempt to penetrate. But there are definite indications in Washington that the tendency in our strategy so far has been to follow the Anglo-Russian idea of concentrating on the defeat of Hitler. The assumption is that once the Nazi dictator is toppled Japanese successes will be short-lived and the combined forces of the United States will dispose of the little brown men in short order.

Few military men in Washington are willing to indorse this theory wholeheartedly. Their hesitation is due to two military factors: One, that it will take a tremendous effort to thoroughly defeat the Nazis, who are still very powerful, and two, that the Japanese are stronger than most people had assumed. Furthermore they fear that while the armies of the democracies (and we must include the Soviet Union in this group since their purpose is to defeat Hitler) are fighting bloody battles in Europe and the Mediterranean area the Japanese may succeed in breaking up the British Empire.

Military observers incline to think that unless important reinforcements reach the South Pacific immediately the Japanese may attempt to strike at India and in all probability Australia. As far as we in the Western Hemisphere are concerned the survival of Australia is as important as the survival of any other country in the world.

There is another matter which gives considerable concern to military quarters in Washington—the possibility and danger of political offensives. Political leaders sometimes have attempted to appease their citizenry by showing that "we are doing



RICARDO DE LA GUARDIA, President of Panama.

something." These military operations necessitated by political considerations rather than sound strategy have been failures more often than not.

We remember the Dardanelles campaign of 1915, the Norwegian campaign in the present war, Greece and Crete. The few initial successes, gained by surprise and overpublicized in headlines and on the radio, were costly and ineffective.

We should be delighted and proud, despite the sound knocks we have taken in the Pacific, that the American public has not once demanded blind revenge on our enemies. Congress has behaved equally well. There has been no clamor for "action at any price." Hence our military and naval men have not had to worry about satisfying public demands.

Pacific Front Put First Here.

But while the American public, confident in the ability of its Navy and Army men to conduct the war properly, has been quiet and patient, some of our associates are not as well off. It is natural, for instance, to see a certain amount of restlessness in Britain both in Parliament and among the masses. They have been at war since 1939 and have had nothing but hard knocks. They had placed high hope for a dramatic change of fortune in American entry into the struggle. It is to be expected that the British will want to start moving in Europe, even at the price of some initial failures.

If American military and naval leaders could express themselves openly and publicly they unquestionably would agree with the broad purpose of defeating Hitler at any price, but they would add that "minor details," such as a clean-up

PANAMA'S PRESIDENT A MAN OF ACTION

Canal Strengthened by Co-operation With United States

By Chandler Diehl, Wide World News.

PANAMA, Panama, Jan. 17.—In the short period of three months as Panama's President, Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia has proved himself a man of action—and with this development Panama Canal defense has gained mightily.

Protection of the vital 50-mile connecting link between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans depends on much more than United States troops and ships and tanks and planes. It depends, too, on all-out Panamanian co-operation—co-operation of the government and co-operation of the citizenry living throughout the highly strategic little republic.

And President de la Guardia, laboring tirelessly on internal improvements and benefits as well as on external problems of Canal defense, has been the greatest single factor in obtaining this necessary all-out co-operation—for he has built up Panamanian unity of purpose.

All Doubt Removed.

There never has been any doubt of the present government's position on Canal defense, and President de la Guardia, in an interview, noted the simple truth, already attested by United States officials of all grades and branches, when he said:

"Never in history has a country co-operated so openly and so loyally with another country as Panama has with the United States . . . and it will continue to do so."

But there could have been at one time at least momentary doubt as to general Panamanian reaction, inasmuch as De la Guardia's predecessor, Arnulfo Arias, gained wide reputation

for the totalitarian shade of his administration and his anti-United States moves, and conceivably left an imprint on his electorate.

Obiteration of this imprint has made possible all-out Panamanian co-operation in Canal defense, and the means by which it was accomplished are noteworthy.

The De la Guardia administration took office—by cabinet decree—following the coup that deposed Arias last October 9.

In the intervening three months, Panama's average man has been introduced to a President of surprising action. Quiet of tone and manner, little-hungry, De la Guardia has moved efficiently, directly and boldly.

The average man has seen the new government place price ceilings—well within purse range—on those all-important staples of rice and potatoes. He has seen the government encourage production of more rice by farm price stabilization, and encourage importation of more potatoes by lowering of duties.

New Projects Inaugurated.

The average man has seen the new administration—in three months—in-inaugurate projects for more schools, more hospitalization. He has seen it eliminate organized gambling and extend savings bank facilities. He has seen it deport many a racketeer who lived from the public's purse.

Thus the average Panamanian is showing increasing trust in this newest of the republic's oft-changing governments and, naturally sympathetic to United States ideals anyway because of close association, he has fallen in quickly with his government's declaration that Canal defense is Panama's battle as well as that of the United States.

This Panamanian reaction to canal defense means that Uncle Sam's military leaders find themselves operating in the midst of some 600,000 willing and ready allies on the isthmus.

citizens as well, making arrests whenever deemed necessary—which is frequently.

Ally Panama is determined to do her part in preventing sabotage and fifth column activity, leaving United States military authorities full time for the military problems of defense.

Determined to Do Part. And President de la Guardia assures that the government of Panama is ready to give help on military problems, is "ready to co-operate in any way to prevent any attack on the canal."

When it was pointed out that Panama has extensive shores to be protected against possible invasion forces, and has no army to throw against invaders, the President gave this extension of the co-operation thesis:

"Whenever a move of (United States troops) is deemed necessary because of war developments, we gladly allow them to do it."

He pointed out that Panama in 1917 permitted disposition of United States troops in the republic—wherever deemed necessary for defense strategy, and said that his government was permitting the same dispositions now under special agreements for the duration of the present emergency.

In short, in President de la Guardia's words, Panamanians "are beside the United States, hand by hand, in this war."

Morley

(Continued From Page B-1.)

January issue of Harper's Magazine. As Father Gannon of Fordham University suggested at a recent academic convocation, a diet of "boiled ivy" is of itself insufficient to sustain life.

Washington's Three Virginia Churches

By John Claggett Proctor.

Of course, we know that the war must be the main thing upon Mr. Churchill's mind, as it is upon the mind of most every one, and yet, one might wonder just how much this great Englishman will recall, when this war is over, of his interesting trip to Mount Vernon and the service he attended with President Roosevelt at Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., on New Year Day, 1942.

Naturally, his visit to Christ Church must have been an inspiring one, for this was one of the churches where Washington was a vestryman, and attended in the latter part of his life, particularly when he visited Alexandria and was residing at Mount Vernon. Indeed the first President's attachment for the old church was so sincere, and his love for Alexandria so genuine, that he included the city as a part of the District of Columbia as it was originally laid out. Of course, in age, Christ Church cannot compare with Westminster Abbey, nor of ever so many European edifices and churches. But Christ Church, Alexandria, does date back to pre-Revolutionary days, and for this and for other reasons, it is dear to the hearts of the people of Virginia, and greatly beloved of the entire American Nation.

The plans for this old Episcopal Church were drawn by James Wren, in 1767, and James Parsons agreed to build it for \$600. However, by 1772 Parsons decided to throw up the contract, and the work was completed by Col. John Carlyle for an additional sum of \$220, and the building was pronounced finished early in 1773.

To the generosity of John Alexander of Stafford is due the site upon which the church stands, which originally contained 1 acre. But since this Virginian was the largest land owner in this vicinity, maybe this was not such a generous gift after all.

Church Given Great Care.

The original plans of Pohick Church and Falls Church are substantially the same, but since Christ Church was built it has been considerably dressed up. For instance, galleries were erected in it in 1785, and the tower which was built in 1811 harmonizes perfectly with the subdued red brick in Flemish bond of which the church walls are built. In the early days more care and attention was given to this structure than to some of the other Virginia churches, and for this reason it is in very good condition today.

On the interior of the church, a relic of a century and a quarter, is the wrought brass and crystal chandelier brought from England, and there are many other interesting objects to be seen here.

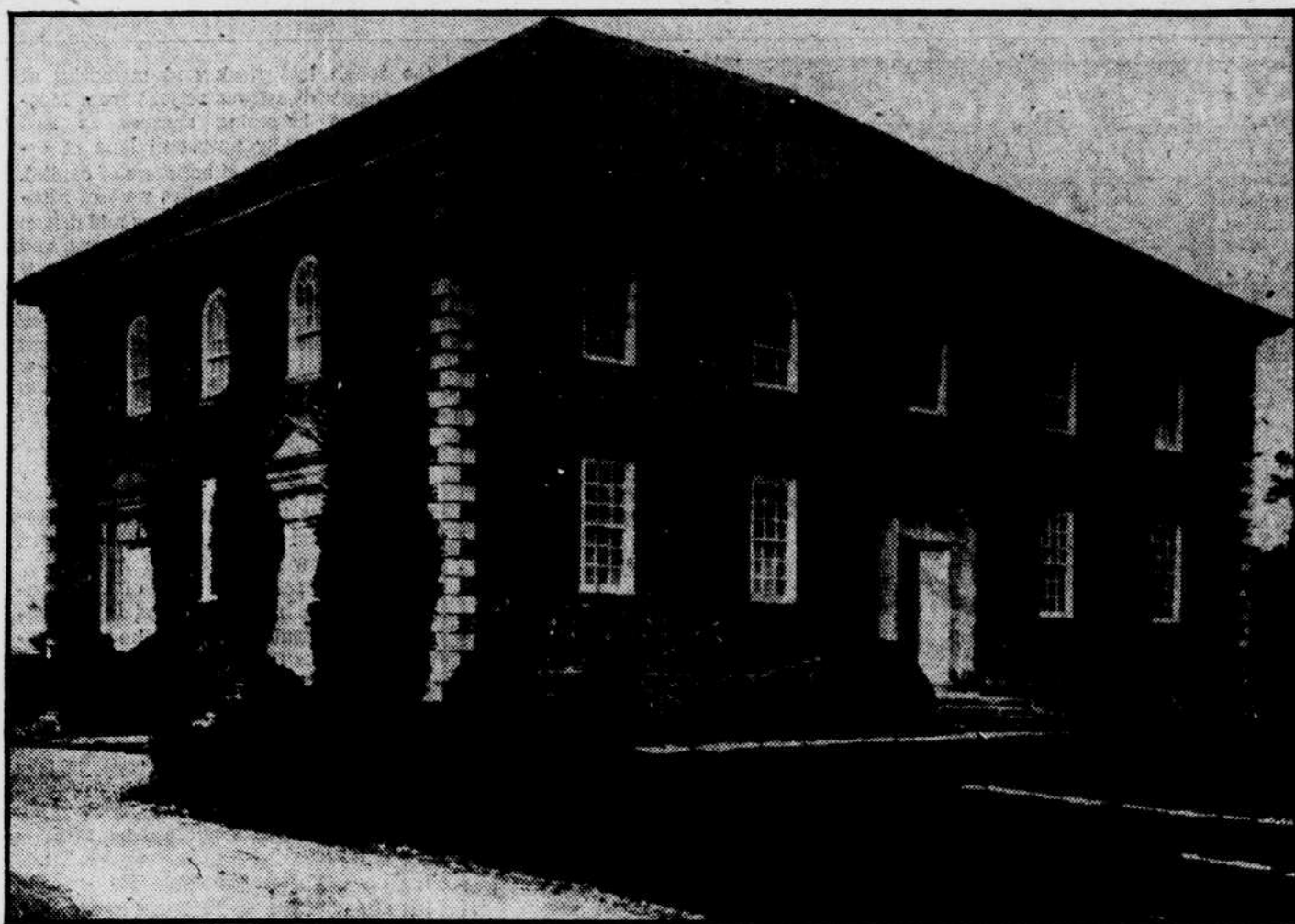
Though Christ Church was completed about 1773, yet it was not consecrated until sometime subsequent to 1813, when this service was performed by the Right Rev. Thomas John Claggett, Bishop of Maryland, whose remains repose in the grounds of the Washington Cathedral, in this city.

Some of the early ministers to officiate at Christ Church were the Rev. Townsend Dade, who accepted the office even before the church was completed, his salary being set at 17,280 pounds of tobacco, with 250 pounds added for deficiency of a glebe. Then came Rev. David Griffith, who, in addition to being a clergyman, was also a medical doctor, and he served in both capacities in the American Revolution and suffered the hardships of Valley Forge and came to Alexandria in 1780 and officiated as pastor of Christ Church from this date to the time of his death in 1789.

This celebrated divine was born in the State of New York and educated partly there and partly in England. At first he prepared himself for the medical profession and, having taken his degree in London, spent several years in the practice of the healing art in the interior of his native State. His mind, however, turning to the ministry of the everlasting Gospel, he again crossed the ocean, was ordained in London, A.D. 1770, by Bishop Terrick, returned to America and, after a brief service as a missionary in Gloucester County, N. J., was installed as rector of Shelbourne parish, Loudoun County, Va., in 1771. Here he continued till the year 1776, when he went forth to share the hardships and dangers of the camp and battlefield as chaplain of the 3d Virginia Regiment.

In speaking of this noted preacher, George Washington Parke Custis tells this story about the battle of Monmouth and the supposed or apparent treachery of Gen. Charles Lee:

"It was Saturday night, the 27th of June, 1778, when the American Army, after a toilsome march in a tropical heat,



Pohick Church, where George Washington and other noted Virginians worshiped regularly.

halted for rest and refreshment in the county of Monmouth, State of New Jersey. The weary soldiers were gathered in groups, some preparing the evening meal, while others, exhausted by their march, threw themselves on the ground to seek repose. The short night of June was waning away, the watchfires burned dimly and silence reigned around. Not so at headquarters. There lights were seen, while the Chief, seated at a table, wrote or dictated dispatches, which were folded and directed by aide de camp and secretaries, while near at hand were expresses, seated like statues upon their drowsy horses, awaiting orders, and ever and anon an officer would approach them with the words, 'This for Maj. Gen. —; ride with speed and spare not the spur'; and in a moment the horseman would disappear in the surrounding gloom.

"Suddenly a stranger appeared on the scene. He wore no martial costume, neither had he the measured tread of the soldier; in truth his appearance was anything but military. On being challenged by the sentinel, he answered: 'Dr. Griffith, chaplain and surgeon in the Virginia line, on business highly important with the commander in chief.' The cry of 'officer of the guard' brought forth that functionary, so necessary a personage in a night camp. The officer shook his head, and waving his hand, said, 'No, sir, impossible; intensely engaged; my orders positive; can't be seen on any account.' The reverend gentleman quailed not, but said to the officer who barred his passage, 'Present, sir, by humble duty to his excellency, and say that Dr. Griffith waits upon him with secret and important intelligence, and craves an audience of only 5 minutes' duration.'

"The high respect in which the clergy of the American Army was held by Washington was known to every officer and soldier in its ranks. This, together with the imposing nature of the chaplain's visit, induced the officer of the guard to enter the headquarters and report the circumstances to the general. He, quickly returning, ushered the chaplain into the presence of the commander in chief.

"Washington, still with pen in hand, received his midnight visitor courteously, when Griffith observed: 'The nature of the communication I am about to make to your excellency must be my apology for disturbing you at this hour of the night. While I am not permitted to divulge the names of the authorities from whom I have obtained my information, I can assure you they are of the very first order, whether in the point of character or attachment to the cause of



Falls Church, Va., as it appeared in 1861.

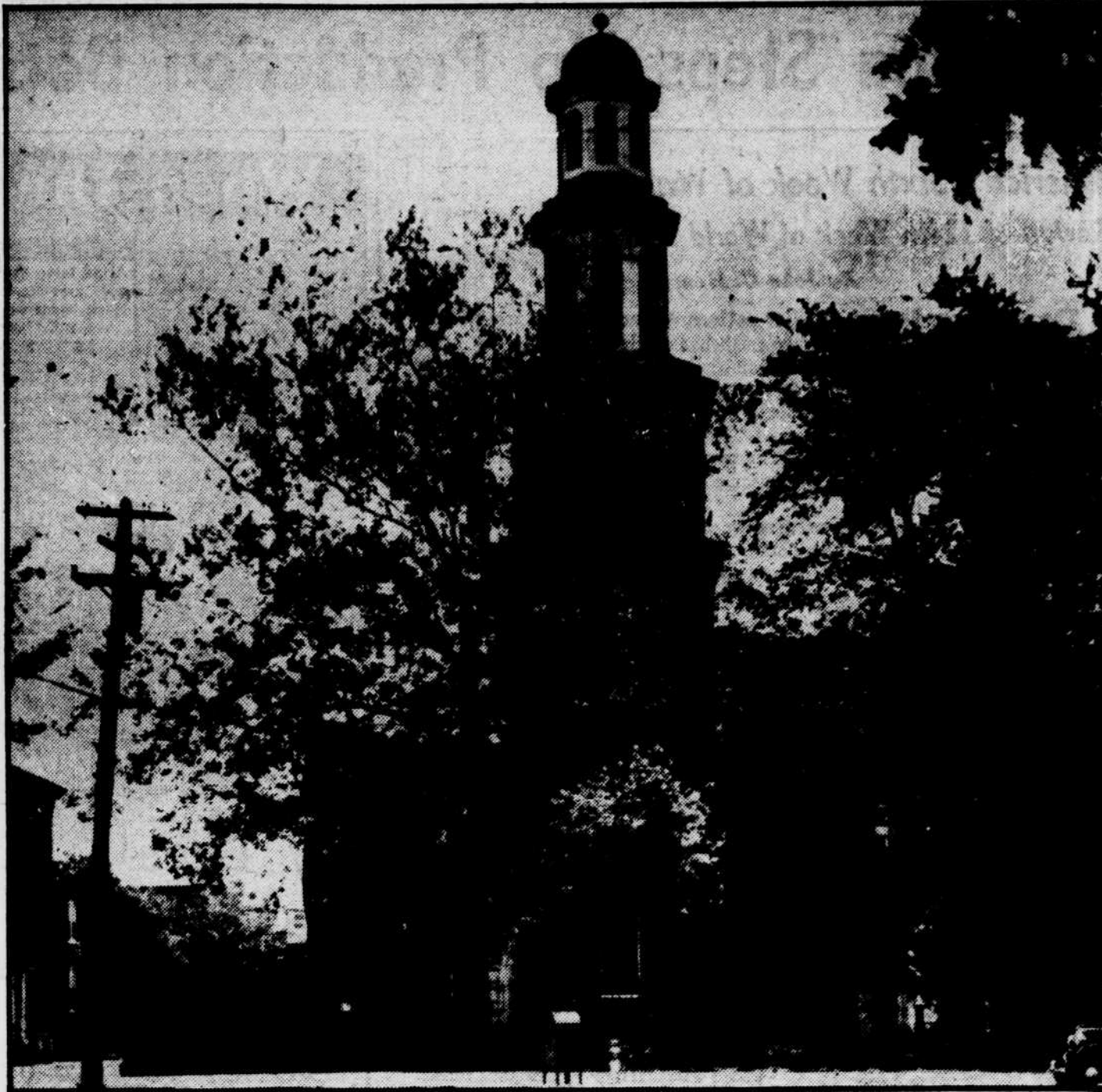
American independence. I have sought this interview to warn your excellency against the conduct of Maj. Gen. Lee in tomorrow's battle. My duty is fulfilled, and I go now to pray to the God of battles for success to our arms, and that He may always have your excellency in his holy keeping.' The chaplain retired, the officer of the guard (by signal from the chief) accompanying the reverend gentleman to the line of the sentinels."

"The conduct of Gen. Lee in the battle of Monmouth very fairly justified the warning of the chaplain. It is certain that the grave and skillful commander had no leaning toward the enemy, but it is thought that he expected by throwing things into confusion

to lessen the merits of Washington in the public estimation and thus himself aspire to the command of the army.

"The interview between the generals had but imperfectly narrated by the chroniclers of the events of the heroic age. We have our relation from the venerable James Craik, who, as physician-general to the staff, was always in the suite of the commander in chief in the moment of battle. He said: 'The meeting was abrupt. When Washington, with warmth, demanded of the major general why the advanced guard of the Army was in retreat before the enemy, having made little or no resistance, Lee replied in language explanatory, but decorous and officerlike. The chief then said: 'Will you, sir, command on this ground?' To which Lee replied: 'Your excellency's orders shall be obeyed and I will be among the last to leave the field.'

"But the poetry of this memorable interview was in the chivalric ardor of Alexander Hamilton. He sprang from his horse, and leaving the animal to itself, drew his sword and, addressing the chief, said: 'General, we are betrayed, and the moment has arrived when every true friend of this country should be prepared to die in her defense.' Washington, though inwardly pleased with the heroic devotion of his favorite aid, yet deeming it inappropriate to the battle field, in the then uncertain fortunes of the fight, calmly observed to



Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill attended services on New Year Day.

the youthful enthusiast, 'Col. Hamilton, you will take your horse—the animal quietly cropping the herbage hard by, unconscious of the scene that was enacted so near it, in which such great spirits were the actors. Dr. Griffith survived the war and became rector of a parish in which Washington worshipped. He was elected first bishop of Virginia under the new regime, and when about to embark for Europe for consecration, sickened and died in Philadelphia. He was a ripe scholar, a pious minister and an ardent enthusiast in the cause of American independence."

There were many other able preachers and rectors who officiated at Christ Church, including the Rev. Bryan Fairfax, later Lord Bryan Fairfax, who was its rector for two years, and there were as well a host of distinguished persons who communed there, among them being Gen. Robert E. Lee, pride of the Southland, who was christened there and whose pew is marked, and commemorative tablets are erected in the church to his respect and to the memory of the illustrious Washington.

Nearest Mount Vernon. It is quite probable that of the three Virginia churches referred to toward the beginning of this story, Pohick Church was visited more by Gen. Washington than were either Christ Church or Falls Church, since Pohick Church was closer to Mount Vernon, and, though the old adage, "Distance lends enchantment to the view," might have been recognized then as true, yet, the roads being horrible most everywhere in Washington's day, mileage was a big factor and people did not go out of their way unnecessarily. Of course there were times when the church nearest to Mount Vernon was without a pastor and then most assuredly, Washington attended divine service elsewhere.

The present Pohick Church, or Mount Vernon Church, as it was called at an early period, stands today about midway between Gunston Hall and Mount Vernon on the Richmond highway, and here the first President was also a vestryman, as was George Mason, of the Bill of Rights fame. An early account of this church, which was erected in 1773, was written by Bishop Meade, who says: "The old Pohick Church was a frame building and occupied a site on the south side of Pohick Run and about 2 miles from the present one, which is on the north side of the run. When it was no longer fit for use, it is said the parishioners were called together to determine on the locality of the new church, when old Mr. Mason (probably father of George Mason, the compatriot of Washington) advocated the old site, pleading that the graves of many were around it, while Washington and others advocated a more central and convenient one. The question was left unsettled and another meeting for its decision appointed. Meanwhile Washington surveyed the neighborhood, and marked the houses

which were still to be seen the names of the principal families which once occupied them. How could I, while for at least an hour traversing those long aisles, entering the sacred chancel, ascending the lofty pulpit, forbear to ask, "And is this the house of God which was built by the Washingtons, the M'kons, the McCartyes, the Grahams, the Lewises, the Fairfaxes—the house in which they used to worship the God of our fathers according to the venerable forms of the Episcopal Church—and some of whose names are yet to be seen on the doors of those now deserted pews? Is this also destined to molder piecemeal away, or, when some signal is given, to become the prey of spoilers, and to be carried hither and thither and applied to every purpose under heaven?"

"Surely patriotism, or reverence for the greatest of patriots, if not religion, might be effectually appealed to in behalf of this one temple of God. The particular location of it is to be ascribed to Washington, who, being an active member of the vestry when it was under consideration and in dispute where it should be placed, carefully surveyed the whole parish, and, drawing an accurate and handsome map of it with his own hand, showed clearly where the claims of justice and the interests of religion required its erection.

"It was to this church that Washington for some years regularly repaired, at a distance of 6 or 7 miles, never permitting any company to prevent the regular observance of the Lord's day. And shall it now be permitted to sink into ruin for want of a few hundred dollars to arrest the decay already begun?"

It is too bad that this good old bishop could not have lived long enough to see this sacred house of God put in good repair as it is at present, through the excellent work being carried on throughout the country by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The cemetery which surrounds this church contains some very early graves, and is especially attractive to those interested in colonial burial grounds. Of one large stone close to the church is attached a queer story, to the effect that either from jealousy or other cause, she warned her husband, before he passed away, that if he ever remarried or did anything else to displease her when she was gone she would surely come back and haunt him. She was buried somewhere in Alexandria, and her earthly consort did everything he was warned not to do, and the departed is said to have returned as promised. In great distress he removed her remains to Pohick Church, and whether the spirit ever made any further earthly pilgrimages no one seems to know.

Falls Church. The town of Falls Church lies at the extreme west corner of the District of Columbia, of which it was once a part. The first Episcopal Church here, on the present two-acre site was erected in 1734, two years after the birth of the first President. It was then known as the Upper Church, the Lower Church being the predecessor of the present Christ Church of Alexandria.

The second church, of which Washington was a vestryman, was built in 1767-8, the contract being awarded to James Wren who agreed to erect the structure of brick for 599 pounds 45 shillings, and during the American Revolution it was used as a recruiting station. Apparently by 1830, it had deteriorated, for in this year it was restored, and subsequently for a time, during the Civil War, became a Union hospital, after which it was used as a cavalry stable. While thus occupied it was damaged to such an extent that after the war the Government provided \$1,300 for its restoration.

Giant Camera Speeds Plane Production

A huge camera, as large as two average size rooms and capable of doing the work of more than 300 men, has been enlisted in the production battle gathering momentum between the United Nations and the Axis powers for supremacy of the world.

Perfecting the Glenn L. Martin Co. plant in Baltimore after more than two years of research and development, this giant "Brownie" is proving an invaluable asset to the production line technique being applied for the first time on a large scale to the aircraft industry. A second model has just been placed in operation at the Baltimore plant, while a third will soon be installed at the company's new factory at Omaha, Neb., which soon will be turning out bombers for battle fronts in all parts of the world.

So great a stride in production methods does the technique represent that half a dozen other aircraft companies already are adopting it and automotive plants now being swung into the production battle are working it into their conveyor belt methods. It has been

estimated that a single camera of this type can do about 750,000 man-hours work alone in a single year, the work not of unskilled labor, but of highly trained draftsmen and engineers, tool and dies makers and inspectors, so difficult to train with the limited time available.

Briefly, what the camera does is to transfer the blueprint directly onto the metal or other material being used, eliminating the need for making, laying out and tracing the hundreds, even thousands of patterns involved in the manufacture of a modern airplane and its parts. To appreciate the saving in highly skilled labor and in time this represents, let us take an example:

The camera consists of two rooms, with the bellows for the photographic unit set in the wall separating them. It is fitted with a variety of lenses, the largest with a 70-inch focal length, to accommodate drawings of various sizes up to 5 by 10 feet. In the room before the lens is a huge copy board suspended from an electrically powered, remotely controlled overhead carriage, which

moves back and forth according to the size of the image to be produced. The original drawing is placed on this copy board under the proper illumination. The negative is placed on a rack on a similar traveling carriage in the other room. The operator squeezes a bulb, just as a photographer in a portrait studio, and takes a picture of the original drawing on the negative in the other room.

While the negative is being developed and replaced, the original drawing is removed and replaced by the piece of metal or other material on which the drawing is to be transferred, and which is covered with a secret emulsion that sensitizes it much the same as a photographic plate. The operator snaps the bulb again and the pattern is projected from the negative back through the lens onto the material in question, whether it is metal, wood, cloth, linen paper or glass, to mention only a few.

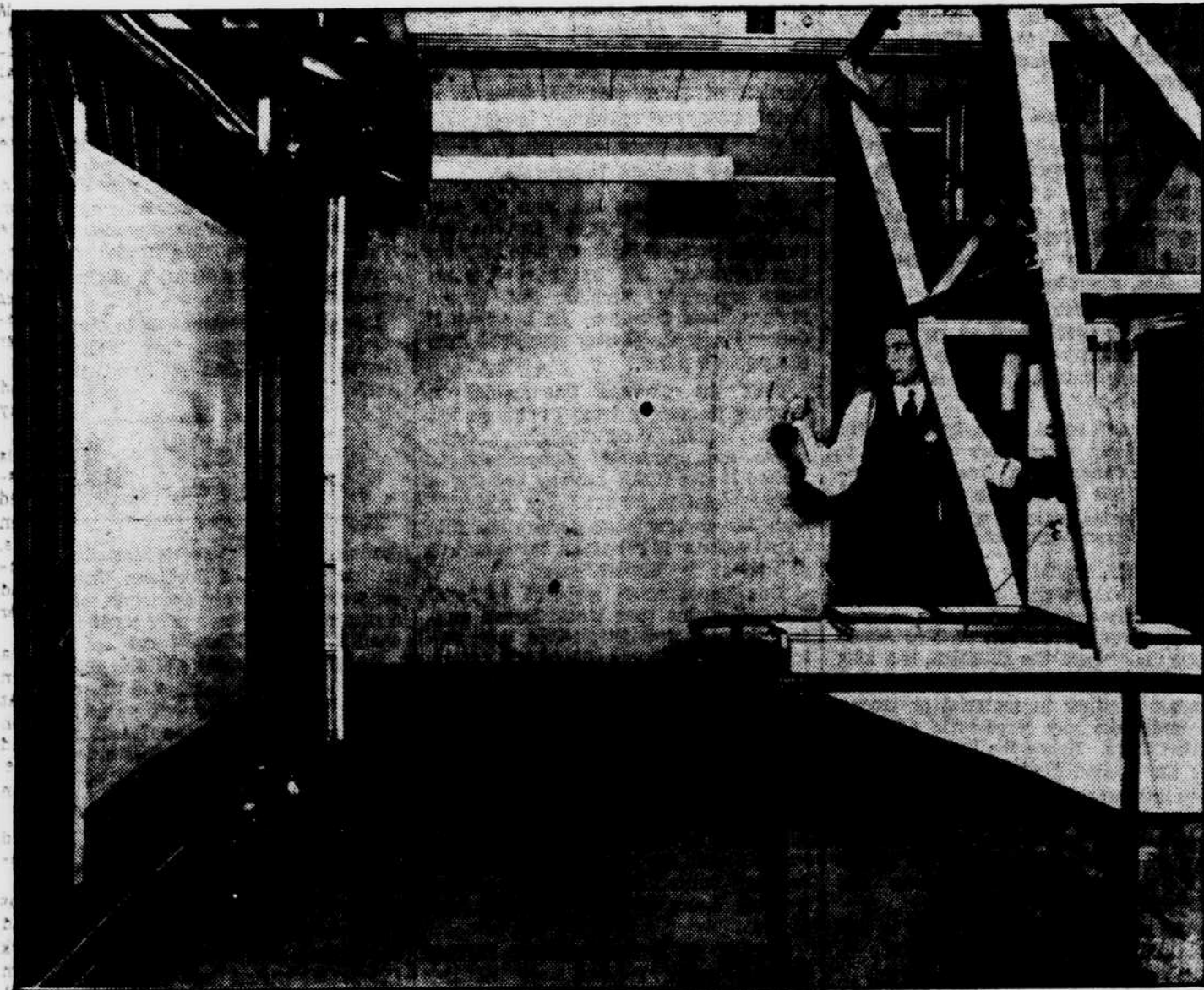
From then on the process is similar to developing pictures on a heroic scale, using stainless steel tanks of 100-gallon capacity. In this way the pattern is developed right on the material in about four minutes. Suppose, for example, the part is a metal door frame. If the order is for 1,000 bombers each having one such door, 1,000 sensitized sheets of metal have this pattern photographed on them. When these have been developed the sheets are taken to the shop, where the machine operator simply cuts around the pattern lines.

In actual practice, several smaller parts to be made of the same material would be included on the space within the door frame outline. All these would be reproduced simultaneously without the variance of an eyelash. Formerly, all this had to be done by hand, each pattern laboriously drawn on, perhaps to measurements, before it could be cut out.

When the 1,000 door frames and smaller parts have been run off, a few more patterns are photographed on linen paper for the inspectors. Then, instead of measuring each piece as it is cut out by the machine operator, the inspector merely lays it down on a copy of the original pattern to determine whether it conforms to specifications.

The possibilities of this technique are far from exhausted, Martin engineers realize, but there are a few: If it is desired to change from a 30 to a 50 caliber machine gun, the opening in the leading edge of the wing must be enlarged. Instead of drawing a new pattern, the original drawing is taken from the file, a piece of paper is passed over the old opening and a new opening the proper size is drawn on the patch. A new negative is made and the process goes on with only a few minutes' delay.

The use of this camera has made it possible for Martin company engineers to work almost entirely with full-scale drawings. Even the huge Mars, the Navy's 140,000-ton flying boat, was laid out in full size at the Martin plant. It-



Front of the new giant camera as it records a full-scale drawing on the copying board.

—Glenn Martin Photo.



Because the aluminum alloy sheets are proof against expansion and contraction, tools can be built up directly on them without transcribing and measuring. Here an inspector checks a part directly against a photo layout.

—Glenn Martin Photo.

Not What But How He Said It Caused Mitchell's Trial

By Ben R. Pearce.

The bill adopted by the Senate Monday to grant a posthumous promotion to the rank of major general to the late Col. William L. Mitchell, former assistant chief of the Army Air Service, has no precedent in War Department annals.

While posthumous promotions are not unknown, no case could be recalled here in which an officer, who had resigned following a conviction by a court-martial on charges of insubordination, conduct prejudicial to military discipline and "highly contemptuous and disrespectful of the administration of the War Department, with intent to discredit same," not to the rank he formerly held, in this case that of brigadier general, but one grade higher.

What was it Col. Mitchell said that so

ranked in official breasts? What heresies did he utter to earn him the distinction of the most impressive court-martial, when rank is taken into consideration, ever assembled in the history of the United States and the sentence to be suspended from rank, command and duty for a period of five years? Even a lowliest private in a squad has rank. Col. Mitchell had none. Above him were not only the Army's 12,462 officers, but the 122,792 enlisted men as well.

The intervening years have dimmed the memory of the statement that brought the controversy between Col. Mitchell and Army and Navy officials to a head. But a glance at it today precludes the possibility that it was the way he said it and not what he said that mattered. It oozes irreverence. The choice of words is too precise to permit any other interpretation than that he meant every word.

Not all that he said was prophetic. Perhaps he overstated at times, but it was an age of overstatement. There was the Navy official who, Col. Mitchell recalled, was so contemptuous of the power of an air bomb to sink a battleship that he offered to stand on the bridge while a bombardment was going on. There was the official opinion of the Army general staff, expressed before a congressional committee, that anti-aircraft weapons were so effective that a dozen 3-inch guns would be adequate to protect Washington from hostile aircraft. Opinions were more dogmatic in those days.

Col. Mitchell had many arguments with War Department officials of his day over the growing importance of air power. For his advocacy of a separate air force at congressional hearings, in opposition to official Army policy, he was relieved as assistant chief of the Air Service and sent to 8th Corps Area headquarters at San Antonio as air officer, a resounding demotion for the former head of the Army's air forces in France in 1918.

Shortly before his final round, he published a book, "Winged Defense," on his favorite and highly controversial subject without securing approval or permission from his superiors. It opens with the statement:

"The former isolation of the United States is a thing of the past," and goes on to say that the advent of air power has "completely changed all former systems of national defense," and declares that "the power of navies as a keystone in the arch of national defense has been relegated to secondary position."

The crash of the Navy dirigible Shenandoah in a storm over Ohio September 3, 1925, with the loss of her commander and 13 of the crew, set the stage for the final act. On Saturday morning, two days later, Col. Mitchell called in reporters to his high-ceilinged office in the historic quadrangle at Fort Sam Houston and handed them a 6,000-page statement, 17 typewritten pages of caustic criticism of the handling of aviation in the Army and Navy.

Explaining that he was prompted by requests for an opinion from all parts of the country following the destruction of the Shenandoah and several recent airplane flights ending in fatalities, Col. Mitchell's statement launched into a bitter denunciation of the Navy and War Departments, and left no room for doubt that he had resolved to accept the consequences of his act.

"Almost Treasonable."

"This statement is given out," he said, "publicly by me after mature deliberation and after a sufficient time has elapsed since the terrible accidents to our naval aircraft to find out something about what happened. My opinion is as follows:

"These accidents are the direct result of the incompetency, criminal negligence and almost treasonable administration of the national defense by the Navy and War Departments. In their attempts to keep down the development of aviation into an independent department, separate from the Army and Navy and handled by aeronautical experts, and to maintain the existing systems, they have gone to the utmost lengths to carry out their point.

"All aviation policies, schemes and systems are dictated by the non-flying officers of the Army or Navy, who know practically nothing about it. The lives of the airman are being used merely as pawns in their hands."

Plunged headlong into his subject Col. Mitchell asserted that the War and Navy Departments used Congress "as if it were an organization created for their benefit, to which evidence of any kind, whether true or not, can be given without restraint." Officers of these services, he went on, gave "incomplete, misleading or false information" about aeronautics, which either they "knew to be false when given or was the result of such gross ignorance of the question that they should not be allowed to appear before a legislative body." Airmen themselves were "bluffed and bulldozed" by threats to their future careers to prevent their telling the truth and deprived of future advancement unless they subscribed to the dictates of their non-flying superiors, who either "distort facts or openly tell falsehoods about aviation to the people and to the Congress," he continued.

"Propaganda Agencies."

He charged both the War and Navy Departments with maintaining "propaganda agencies" which were supposed to publish truthful facts about national defense, but actually had formed "a sort of union to perpetuate their own existence." He said:

"The conduct of affairs by the two departments, as far as aviation is

concerned, has been so disgusting in the last few years as to make any self-respecting person ashamed of the cloth he wears."

The Navy maneuvers in the Pacific several weeks before, during which a fleet of 146 vessels after a tour of the Pacific Coast, sailed for Honolulu and theoretically took the Hawaiian Islands, Col. Mitchell described as "the good old Navy's propaganda system." Had any of the ships survived attacks by hostile submarines on the way over, they would have been destroyed by aircraft hundreds of miles from the Hawaiian coast, he claimed.

"If the Pacific maneuver showed anything conclusively," he declared, "it was that aircraft acting from land bases can destroy any surface fleet coming within its radius of operations." He contended that the Hawaiian Islands were not "a position of decisive influence" in the control of the Pacific, and its value consisted in being a submarine base of operations against enemy craft. The control position, he declared, was in our own territory of Alaska and the peninsula of Kamchatka opposite.

Col. Mitchell described handling of the unsuccessful attempt of three Navy flying boats to make a San Francisco-Honolulu flight and termed the flight on which the dirigible Shenandoah was lost a "propaganda mission," to cover up the adverse publicity of failures in the Pacific and the MacMillan Arctic expedition. There had been no warning of the storm from the Weather Bureau, then under the Agriculture Department and designed to issue reports "affecting onions, cabbages and other crops," he pointed out, and the impression given the public that the Shenandoah was a modern ship, properly constructed, properly operated and completely equipped "was incorrect."

He claimed she was structurally overweight and had been strained when she broke away from her mooring mast at Lakehurst, N. J., in the spring of the same year.

Scoffed at "Protection."

Turning to the battleship-airplane controversy, he derided then-recent anti-aircraft tests and the claim that battleships could be protected by anti-aircraft fire, which he described as "absolutely and entirely false."

"What is our Navy for?" he demanded. "Presumably it is to control lines of sea communications on the high seas. What is it actually? It is entirely and completely outpointed by Great Britain in the Atlantic. What can it do across the Pacific as at present organized? Nothing—against an insular Asiatic power whom you all know."

Battleships he termed "useless" elements in the defensive armament of the United States, claiming more could be accomplished with half the expenditure by developing submarines and aircraft. The Navy, to maintain its position, he charged, keeps asking for more aircraft, which it cannot use legally because the legal defense of the land is entrusted to armies.

Taking up the War Department and claims made for effectiveness of anti-aircraft defense, he claimed that conditions in tests had been rearranged to lay odds against the air service. Bombardment airplanes spent most of their time flying targets, and "not one heavy bomb has been dropped by the air service line units in target practice for two years," he asserted.

"Only about four or five modern signs are on hand with the bombing groups, and today I, who know our personnel better than any living man, can only put my hand on two perfectly capable bombardment crews to handle our aircraft in case we are attacked," Col. Mitchell declared.

Cites Coast Artillery Costs.

"Why are things done this way? The coast artillery sees that it is bound to be greatly reduced on account of the fact that aircraft are a positive coast protection. The coast artillery now has about 92 stations. For the 10 years prior to 1910 about \$2,000,000,000 was spent on coast defense—not two millions but two billions. What good are these coast defenses? None—except those in the immediate vicinity of large cities, where a submarine might emerge at close range and plant a few shells in the city. What would only a small part of this tremendous expenditure mean in the development of aircraft?"

After giving praise to the men in the air service, Col. Mitchell closed his statement with the following explanation:

"As a patriotic American citizen, I can stand by no longer and see these disgusting performance by the Navy and War Departments at the expense of the lives of our people and the delusion of the American public.

"The bodies of my former companions in the air molder under the soil in America and Asia, Europe and Africa, many—yes, a great many—sent there directly by official stupidity. We all make mistakes, but the criminal mistakes made by armies and navies, whenever they have been allowed to handle aeronautics, show their incompetency. We would not be keeping our trust with our departed comrades were we longer to conceal these facts.

"This, then, is what I have to say on this subject and I hope that every American will hear it."

This was the last of his arraignment of Army and Navy officialdom and having delivered himself of it he went fishing on the Gulf Coast over the Labor Day week end. Within a few days, the official investigation was under way with a view to taking disciplinary action. He announced he believed an investigation of both departments was in order, but as to the matter of discipline, he said:

"Discipline is a difficult thing to determine. Some people call it, the unhes-



Gen. William Mitchell at the time of his trial.

tating obedience of a junior to a superior officer. If, however, conditions that obtain are not properly estimated by superior officers, and if superior officers are not that in fact, but only in name, then the discipline ceases because the people that are forced under them, recognizing that they are incompetent for their positions, fail to have the trust and loyalty in them which should be the case in any undertaking.

"To obscure the issue in this case, which is the fact that our aeronautics is in a disgraceful condition and our whole national defense is little better, is merely to delude the public."

Outlined Setup

While his forecast of his own arrest and trial was on the way to being realized, he outlined the wartime organization he believed would be necessary. It was based on creation of a single department of national defense with sub-secretaries of War, Navy and air, and a

council of national defense and the State and Treasury Departments. He recommended conscription of both capital and labor in war and that "all raw materials for the construction of national defense equipment should be obtained and distributed under one head."

He also suggested the "task force" organization of components of the various services.

"If the predominant force is to be a sea force," he explained, "then the Navy ought to have command of the undertaking and the Army and the air force report to it. If it is going to be a land campaign the Army should have charge of it and all the elements of the Navy and the air force report to it. If it is to be an air campaign the air force should have charge and the Army and Navy report to it. The secretary of national defense could determine this."

"With an adequate air force it is difficult to see how any hostile host can touch our soil coming from Europe or Asia."

The Army Brain-Mill

By Gladwin Hill, Wide World News.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Jan. 17.—Guards are rather superfluous around the heart of this venerable Army post, because its most notable product is brains—a lot of brains that will fight America's imminent battles.

Fort Leavenworth is the site of the Army's famous Command and General Staff School, training upper-bracket officers in the thousand intricate processes of managing a war.

This does not mean just a few brass-hats poring over blueprints and deciding to move troops here and there. It involves the detailed planning of complicated military operations, down to the last essential sack of flour and gallon of gasoline.

Commanders give the orders that move troops back and forth, but their staff officers must correlate the information on which their decisions are based. They have to be able to figure out quickly what any given movement is going to involve in everything from numbers of men to cakes of soap.

Offhand, seeming 5,000 men 1 mile might move like simply a matter of lining up 50 rows of 100 men and telling them to go ahead 5,280 feet. Actually the undertaking is more like picking up a community of 5,000 people with its major services and moving it a mile.

You're dealing not with just a lot of foot-soldiers, but, chances are, with infantry, cavalry, armored units, airplanes and a galaxy of specialists ranging from bankers and stenographers to radio operators and saddlers.

Problems Are Many.

Into decisions of strategy enter not only the matters of the enemy and their position and one's own forces and their position, but also factors like transportation, food, shelter, fuel and supplies.

Are you going to move the men by foot or by truck? How many trucks are there available? Is there enough gasoline to run the trucks? Will there be gasoline available where you are going? Have you enough armament to tangle with the enemy? If not, how long will it take you to assemble it? When should you start?

These may sound like fairly simple matters, but you haven't got all day to figure them out. The information has to be all correlated and decisions made in a few hours or a few minutes.

The inventory of an army division of 15,000 men, even under ideal conditions, fills a mass of organization charts and tables of equipment bigger than a suburban phone book, and takes a layman hours to puzzle out. A staff officer has to be able to juggle his information amid the hubbub and disruptions of the battlefield, as just a small part of his work, as easily as you'd refer to your address book.

The Leavenworth staff school is the place where picked officers from all branches of the Army learn how to do this, in a course of training that has been streamlined down from a leisurely peacetime two years to a high-pressure nine weeks.

The students work about 60 hours a week—about 40 in classes and 20 or more

in studying. They look like an overgrown college group dashing from class to class with books, papers, rulers and portfolios. They range from furred-bearded young officers to gray-haired veterans of 25 years' service in the Army. Most of them are captains and majors, although an occasional bright second lieutenant is admitted.

Covers All Army Activities

The class covers the whole gamut of Army activities. Looking over the curriculum at random, you run across subjects like "Anti-aircraft Artillery," "Tanks—Tactical Equipment," "Engineers in Combat," "Anti-mechanized Defense."

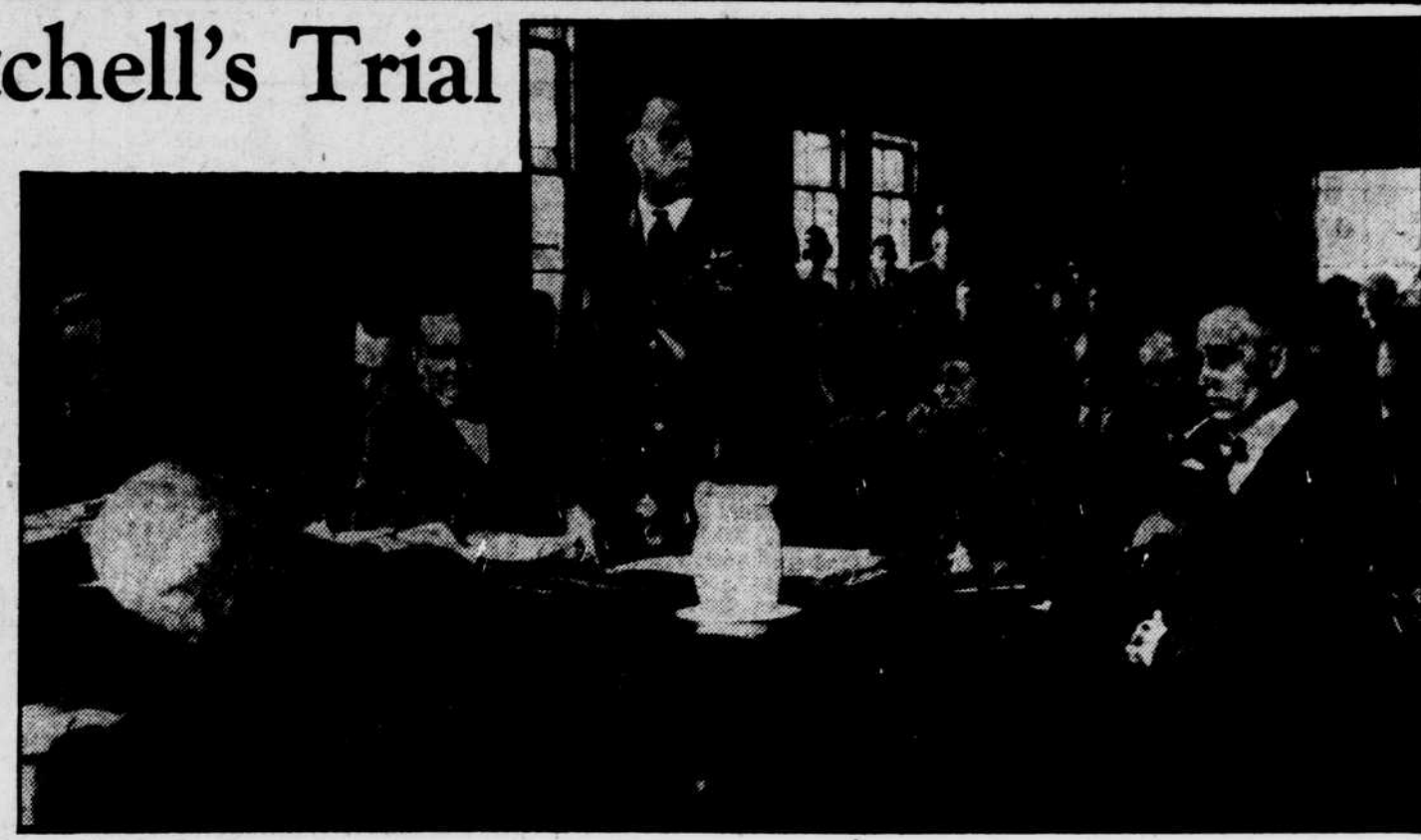
The current class numbers 328. They are divided into the four Army general staff groupings of personnel, intelligence, operations and training, and supply (G1, G2, G3 and G4). The G1 group may study the personnel aspects of a given military situation, the G2 men the military intelligence side, and so forth. Then two or more of the groups may be joined for collaborative work on the problem.

Most of the work is on paper, in the form of battle plans and orders. The officers use about 1,000 maps a day, which are turned out by a big color press in the main-building basement.

In their hypothetical operations, they have covered nearly every section of the United States. If trouble were to break out tomorrow in Punnataway, Pa., there probably would be Leavenworth alumni who could tell you about every hillock, grade crossing and gas tank in the district. They fight their theoretical battles on United States soil because the country's variegated terrain provides nearly any situation the Army might encounter, and the geodetic survey's detailed maps are available.



Typical instructor's office with its map-plastered walls at the Fort Leavenworth Command and General Staff School.



When Gen. "Billy" Mitchell faced the court. This photograph shows the defendant on the opening day of his trial in 1925. At far left is Col. Sherman Moreland, one of the prosecutors, and seated at Gen. Mitchell's right is former Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois, defense counsel. Others in front row are relatives of the defendant.

Get in the Scrap... For Victory

By Clarke Beach, Wide World News.

One mighty task facing leaders in every community in the Nation is to get wasteful, spendthrift America to feed its usable rubbish to the war machine.

It won't be done as it was in 1917-1918. This is a conflict in which materials are far more important than they were then, and the job of collecting metals, rubber, paper and rags is going to be done with grim earnestness.

There are to be none of the old-fashioned, fancy campaigns to bring out the trash. Those short-lived drives for special materials produced comparatively little. This time, instead of campaigns, there is going to be a continuing program which will get all needed waste materials into circulation in a steady, orderly flow.

Washington officials are getting the work started, but they are asking local communities to carry it out. The general salvage section of O. P. M., in co-operation with the Office of Civilian Defense, is arranging for States and localities to set up their own salvage committees. O. P. M. will furnish a paid executive secretary and stenographic help for the State Committees, but its chief function will be to give them advice and information and to help supply speakers and written material for distribution. The local committees will have the responsibility for inducing housewives, farmers, storekeepers and municipalities to salvage their waste materials.

The junkman will have a prominent role. O. C. D. tried to eliminate him when it put on its aluminum collection campaign in July, but the results were unhappy. The aluminum was donated directly to the Government; the Government sold it to 28 smelters for conversion into ingot.

But the smelters were not prepared to do the chore which normally is performed by 2,000 to 3,000 junk dealers—cleaning, sorting, segregating and baling. The smelters had no experience, help or machinery for the work. This resulted in long delay, much controversy and misunderstanding. Eventually the aluminum was processed, and from it defense plants obtained a substantial quantity of badly needed metal. The Government, however, had learned that it was wise to use the junkman.

Call him direct and sell him your waste materials, officials now are requesting. Or donate them to charitable agencies which collect and sell them to dealers. Among the agencies operating nationally are the Goodwill Industries, Salvation Army, St. Vincent De Paul Society, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Legion and parent-teacher associations.

Don't try to donate waste materials directly to the Government, as it has no facilities for receiving and disposing of them. That would only retard the war effort.

The junk dealer will be glad to get the scrap, and the charitable groups will realize a good profit, because prices are quite high. The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that the prices of all waste materials have risen more than 66 per cent since August, 1939—soaring as demand from defense industries increased.

The dealer will find it hard to profit, unless he pays you or the charitable agency less than he should for what he buys. The price administrator has placed ceilings on the prices which he can charge the processors to whom he sells.

The only thing worrying Herbert L. Gutterson, who as chief of the general salvage section is the man primarily responsible for household salvage, is the scarcity of junkmen in some regions. The more there are, the easier it will be to get the waste material into the hands of industry.

Gutterson's records show, for instance, that there is not one junk dealer in Nevada. And, as few of them operate in rural areas, a major problem will be tapping the heavy stores of discarded metals lying in the fields and barnyards on the farm. The Agriculture Department, mainly through its county agents, is assisting in this.

Gutterson, incidentally, is a rather surprising person to be the head salvage man—an imposing, gray-haired lawyer and Harvard man from New York, a trustee and board member for many educational and philanthropic institutions.

He was on Herbert Hoover's staff when Hoover was food administrator in the World War and after the armistice he went to Europe with Hoover to assist in relief work. When Hoover campaigned for the presidency in 1928, Gutterson was executive secretary of the Republican National Committee.

Gutterson's field is, broadly, household salvage. The man in charge of the whole program of conserving materials is Lessing J. Rosenwald, former chairman of the Board of Directors of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Rosenwald's unit, the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of O. P. M., has a four-point, trick-name program: Substitution, simplification, specification and salvage. The bureau, besides salvaging, arranges for industry to substitute plentiful materials for scarce ones where possible; to simplify industrial processes by cutting down on the varieties of each article manufactured for civilian use; to revise contract specifications to save scarce materials.

While conservation has been a part of O. P. M.'s program for a year, household salvage was started only a short time ago. Maryland was the first State to organize a salvage committee, a few

days before the outbreak of war. Since then about a dozen States have set up committees. Nebraska, the most highly organized, has salvage committees in 93 counties and 15 cities.

The first big effort in the salvage field was begun three months ago by a private organization, the Waste Paper Consuming Industries of America, comprising paper mills which produce cardboard from waste paper. With a fund of \$600,000 contributed by its members, the organization, mainly through newspaper advertisements, has increased the salvage of waste paper by 15 per cent.

The paper shortage has resulted not so much from a scarcity of pulp as from a vastly increased demand for containers. Practically all the arms and supplies going to Britain, Russia and China are packed and shipped in water-proof paperboard boxes—which are made from waste paper. Army ordnance plants use 30,000 tons of paper materials a month for packing shells. More thousands of tons are used in packaging canned goods and cloth, for the armed forces.

Topping the list of waste materials needed are metals of every kind, garden tools, stoves, utensils, wire fencing, tire chains, batteries, hangers, saw trays, pipes and a thousand other cast-off articles which might be lying in cellars, yards and attics are potential tanks, battleships, guns and airplanes. Keep the different metals separate, if possible, to avoid loss of valuable items. Keep toothpaste tubes in a small bag by themselves.

Do not dispose of anything that you could use and will have to replace. They will serve the national interest better by being used for the purpose for which they were manufactured.

When Bombs Fall

By Arthur Hudson, Wide World News.

(Arthur H. Hudson of the American Red Cross has just returned from several months' work in England. He went through the big spring air raids on London and made inspection trips to all parts of provincial England. In this article, he tells some of the human phases of air-raid experiences.)

If bombs come to your town, do anything to keep busy during the raid. It takes your mind off the dangers. Even if you're just playing table tennis, your knees won't shake nearly so much.

That advice may sound a bit out of place, but a lot of strange things happen in an air raid. Frightened folks quiver and crawl under dining room tables for protection from 1,000-pound high explosive bombs.

I tried playing darts during a London raid. It helped lots. Fighting incendiary bombs was even better. You don't pay so much attention to the bomb blasts around you.

When the alert sounds you probably won't bother to get into old clothes. You'll go ahead and ruin your best suit with splattering chemicals from incendiaries, black from oil bombs, water from the stirrup pump. You'll tear pants and coat climbing roof tops to get to fires.

If the anti-aircraft fire is heavy, don't venture out without a tin helmet. Fragments of ack-ack shells will beat down like hail. They'll cut your best hat to shreds and scab your scalp. At night you can see the fragments striking sparks on the pavement.

Don't look up. These fragments will put out your eye. You can't see anything in the skies anyway, if it's at night. Before a blanket of smoke and dust covers the city you can see the brilliant blossoms of exploding ack-ack shells but even then you won't see the attacking planes.

You'll hear the swooping warplanes through. First the scream of the diving ship, the wind rushing past wings and fuselage. There'll be a brief lull as the plane levels off . . . then the terrifying screech of falling bombs.

There's no use running away. Bombs don't hover up there waiting for you to get out of the way. Fall flat on the ground wherever you are or duck into a nearby doorway. The doorway won't help if it's a direct hit but it'll protect you from flying debris of a near miss.

After the screeching whistle of the falling bomb comes the whush of the explosion. If you hear that explosion you needn't worry. If you are hit by the bomb you won't hear the explosion. You may not have a gas mask handy. Enthusiasm for them is low in England, despite the anxiety of fretting officials. Borough officials in London turn tear gas loose in the streets occasionally during practice "gas attacks." A lot of tears are shed by Englishmen then.

You may not even know how to handle a gas mask unless you've been attending your local Red Cross class. Many Englishmen neglected to read the instruction leaflets on the subject, probably because they found 100,000,000 government leaflets on many subjects stuffed

in their mail boxes during the first two weeks of the war.

It is a good idea to know beforehand just where you'll go if your house is bombed. A more fortunate friend or relative down the street will offer temporary shelter in time of stress. Your life is in less danger than your home. The English found fatalities were a great deal less than anticipated, but property damage was far in excess of expectation.

There's nothing to do about a direct hit on your house, but you can keep an eye out for incendiaries on the roof. If the incendiaries set your home afire it probably will be the target for planes coming over with explosive bombs. That's why England's national firemen are so gallant. Every fire they fight is a target for bombs. These firemen say they aren't frightened because they keep busy and the noise of the blaze drowns out the scary noise of the attacking planes.

If an incendiary lands on your house you can be able to boot it off into the street. It may penetrate through to the attic or even the top floor. Englishmen keep buckets of sand and water, the latter equipped with stirrup pumps, in handy places. Also they are required to keep bathtubs full of water at all times. By the way, get a key to the vacant house across the street. It'll save you breaking in the door some night.

You man have in mind leaving your house and going to a place you think is more safe. The basement of a tall building or a house farther away from a military objective, for instance. Your local air-raid warden can advise you. In London there's a feeling that buildings are dangerous, except for modern, concrete structures.

Over there some men, particularly in provincial towns, say they'd rather be on top of a building when it is hit, and take a chance in falling down with the structure, than be inside, and run the risk of being buried under the collapsing bricks and timbers. It is depressing to see demolition workers digging for days after a raid, in search of buried victims.

Some prefer lying flat on the ground in the middle of a park. About the only danger there is a direct hit.

Deep (90 or 100 feet) subway tunnels are crowded over there. Even then disaster has struck when bombs slipped squarely down entrances or broken water mains have flooded the heavens. Londoners don't care for their own improvised home shelters. Too damp and uncomfortable for sleeping night after night.

In one way, it might be a good idea for a lot of Americans to congregate in air-raid shelters. British found that many shelters will heed advice on hygiene given by shelter doctors and nurses, when they wouldn't at home. That's one reason epidemics have been curbed.

Be gregarious during a raid. Find somebody to tremble with. Companionship is the best medicine.

All precautions are reasonable but there is no place in a belligerent land entirely free of war hazards. One dark night we found a country inn far from England's bombed areas. It was peaceful.

Next morning we noted 11 bomb craters, crass upheavals of brown clay, dotting the green pasture across the road.

Expanded Army Likely To Require Most of Finest Wool Stocks

Plenty of Cloth Believed On Hand Now; Makers Overstocked in Summer

By THOMAS R. HENRY. America is turning out the best-clothed Army and Navy of all time. Today's snappily dressed soldiers stand in marked contrast to the men of the First World War, with their ill-fitting uniforms which sometimes were of shoddy.

Into these uniforms is going the finest, most expensive wool. There is an allowance of 29 yards a year per man for clothes and blankets. This is close to 15 pounds. It is much finer wool, for the most part, than ever has been obtainable in medium-priced suits. The uniforms will keep the men warm, they will wear like iron, and they will hold their shape.

But obviously such a drain on the Nation's wool resources is bound to have an effect on civilian clothing supplies. Just how soon this begins to be felt depends on several factors which either are unpredictable or are defense secrets.

From present statistics authorities here believe that an Army of 3,000,000 can be clothed and blanketed with no shortage of wool for civilian use becoming apparent until late this year. With an Army of 4,000,000, however, there will be a rather acute shortage in a few months.

Plenty of Wool Available Now. In 1941 the Nation used approximately 1,000,000,000 pounds of wool for all purposes. This was considerably above the normal usage and may have allowed for considerable stock-piling. About 475,000,000 pounds were from American sheep. Another 350,000,000 pounds came from Argentina and Uruguay, now the country's greatest source of foreign supply. The rest was from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

It is believed that there is now enough wool in the country to keep all available looms busy until the next American clip and the next heavy importation from South America.

From last reports, manufacturers overstocked last summer. The unseasonably late fall last year resulted in suits, overcoats and underwear piling up in warehouses and in the hands of retailers. This fact now delays the pinch in the clothing situation.

If the war lasts, however, the shortage is bound to be felt—especially in such materials as workshirts which are made entirely of new wool. There will be a much greater use of reprocessed wool mixed with cotton and rayon. The shift to such fabrics already is being reported.

Army Standards High. The services are not stinting their men. Army clothing, it is explained at the Quartermaster's Department, is the result of long scientific studies of the precise weights and qualities best suited to specific purposes. These standards are met, regardless of the price of materials. The fact that all articles are made to a precise pattern greatly reduces the cost of manufacture.

In the civilian trade the quality of wool must be varied so as to provide retailers with garments of various prices. Only the most costly wool suits probably will be equal to a uniform in quality.

One of the first acts of the British government after the outbreak of war in 1939 was to take over the Empire's entire wool output, exclusive of that produced in South Africa. This was added about a year later. From time to time large supplies of the finer Australian wools have been released for export to allied and neutral countries.

South America Becomes a Source. The United States turned to Argentina and Uruguay. Previously more than half America's wool imports have come from Australia and about a third from South America. Now more than half comes from the pampas. Last year a British purchasing commission arranged for large purchases of Argentine and Uruguayan wools.

At about the same time an arrangement was concluded whereby Great Britain is to store in the United States 250,000,000 pounds of Empire wool—probably predominantly Australian—wool as a strategic reserve.

From this reserve the United States can purchase any quantities needed should a wool shortage emergency arise—such withdrawals to be replaced as soon as possible by further supplies of Empire wools. The reserve will consist almost entirely of high-grade material, suitable for clothing.

A year ago the War Department, acting on the recommendation of the National Defense Advisory Commission, authorized the use of foreign wools—chiefly South American—in goods purchased for military use.

Once Used Only Domestic Wools. Hitherto it had been legally required that only native wool be used in filling military contracts. The defense commission had become alarmed over the dwindling supplies and rising prices of domestic material, due to Government purchases of uniforms and blankets.

Importations of woolen cloth in the past have accounted for only about 2 per cent of the country's requirements. All the rest has been woven in the United States and up to the outbreak of the war the industry was none too prosperous. In 1937, for example, there were approximately 500 factories engaged in this business and they produced each year about 300,000,000 pounds of woolsens and worsteds valued at \$400,000,000 to \$450,000,000. At that about half the looms were idle most of the time.

There is no question, Tariff Commission experts believe, but that the reserve machines are adequate to produce any likely military requirements.

Imports have consisted, for the most part, of very fine woolen fabrics—mostly such materials as Scotch tweeds from Great Britain. There has been no falling off since the war.

War Gifts Save 2 From Jail PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (AP)—Two men contributed \$800 each to a newspaper's "Buy a Bomber Fund" to escape jail sentences today after pleading guilty to numbers-writing charges. Judge Harry S. McDewitt proposed the settlement in Quarter Sessions Court and Linwood Powell and Charles Howser accepted.



MANSION TURNED OVER TO NAVY—The Lars Anderson house at 2118 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., which has been turned over by the patriotic organization, Society of the Cincinnati, to the Navy Department for the duration of the war. The late Col. Lars Anderson and his wife turned it over to the society in 1939 as a home and museum. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

U. S. 'Foreign Legion' Men May Transfer To American Units

Plan to Make Change Gradually Revealed By White House

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. President Roosevelt announced last night that an arrangement was being worked out for the gradual transfer to American armed forces of United States citizens now fighting under other anti-Axis flags who desire to make the change.

He emphasized in a statement that all the transfers could not be made immediately without reducing the effectiveness of their present units and that pending completion of transfer arrangements Americans involved could "best serve the interests of their country" by remaining in the branches in which they enlisted.

Prior to America's entry into the war, hundreds of citizens of this country had joined Canadian and British air forces and other units, while others resigned American commissions and formed a volunteer flying group to help guard the Burma road to China. A few also have joined the Free French forces.

Text of Statement. The President's statement said: "Prior to the entry of the United States into the present conflict, hundreds of Americans proceeded abroad and enlisted in the armed forces of those countries fighting against the Axis powers. Now that the United States is at war it is only natural that many of these Americans should desire to serve in the armed forces of their country and under their own flag."

"Needless to say an immediate transfer of all these individuals to the American forces would materially reduce the effectiveness of the units in which they are now serving and thus impair the value of the over-all military effort against our common enemies. This would be particularly true in the cases of Americans now actually fighting in British, Canadian and allied units."

"With this in mind the service departments of this Government and of the other interested Governments are now collaborating to the end that those Americans who wish to do so may transfer, under defined conditions, to the armed forces of the United States as soon as transfers can be arranged without unduly hampering the combined war efforts of the United Nations now combating the Axis powers."

Technical Problems. "While the interested governments are expediting as much as possible work on the necessary arrangements, the importance of the subject and the numerous technical problems involved will undoubtedly cause considerable delay before final agreement can be reached."

"Until these transfers can be arranged, however, I cannot emphasize too strongly that the American citizens involved can best serve the interests of their country through continuing to contribute loyal and effective service in the units in which they are now enlisted."

Americans in Canada. OTTAWA, Jan. 17 (AP)—More than 20,000 Americans in the Canadian Army, Army and Air Force—about half of them air force personnel—are expected to enter the U. S. forces when plans are completed for the transfer.

About 10 per cent of the 100,000 enlisted men in the Royal Canadian Airforce, trained or in training, are Americans, while 600 other Americans are instructors. Nearly 10,000 more are serving in the Canadian Army.

Most of the Americans are already overseas. A small percentage of Americans are in the Canadian Navy.

Taft to Speak on How District Can Meet Needs Charles F. Taft, assistant director of the Defense, Health and Welfare Service, Federal Security Agency, will speak on "How Can the District of Columbia Meet War Time Needs" before the Chevy Chase (Md.) Forum at 8:15 tomorrow at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Members of the discussion panel at the meeting will be Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; Conrad van Hyning, director of public welfare; Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission; Lawson Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools; Mrs. Helen Dues Hoffman, executive secretary of the Washington Housing Association; and Mrs. Harold Stone, chairman of the Department of Government, District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

Robert Bondy, administrator, services to the armed forces, American Red Cross, will act as moderator. Mrs. James V. Bennett is chairman of the forum.

Cubans are switching from Spanish to American wines.

Congress Must Decide Pay of Its Members In Armed Services

Controller General Says Question Is Whether Office Is Forfeited

Whether members of Congress in the Nation's armed services will continue to draw congressional salaries is something that Congress itself must decide.

The ruling came from Controller General Lindsay C. Warren as several Government departments studied the problem of permitting the legislators to remain on the congressional pay roll while in the service.

Members of Congress draw \$10,000 a year, more than a general's pay. Federal statute forbids anyone to receive two pay checks from the Government if they exceed \$2,000. Normally, the individual has the choice of which salary he'll take, and usually takes the larger one.

Romney Without Authority. Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms of the House, said the controller general had advised him that the double-pay question is one that the House itself must answer—and before the next pay checks go out February 3. Mr. Romney said that under procedure followed in the first World War, he is without authority to pay the congressional salary to any member in the service, including Reserve forces.

While individuals eligible for two Government pay checks must decide which they will take, a different angle presents itself in the case of members of Congress. The controller general's office says the question raised is whether a legislator forfeits his office by joining the Army or the Navy.

So far as could be learned, none of the legislators serving in the armed forces has resigned but merely has obtained leave of absence. Many of them, it was learned privately, expect to continue to draw their congressional pay although some have ordered their Capitol pay checks turned back into the Treasury.

Question of Morale. Another agency reported to be studying the ticklish situation was the Judge Advocate General's office. In this connection, Capitol circles were inclined to believe the question of morale would be involved. They said it might not be conducive to morale to pay \$10,000 a year to a "buck private," while his superior officers, from corporals on up to chief of staff, received less. Representative Osmer, Republican, of New Jersey enlisted as a private recently. Representatives Johnson and Worley of Texas held officers' commissions in the Naval Reserve and are on active duty. On temporary duty as a naval officer is Representative Van Zandt of Pennsylvania. Representatives Baldwin of New York, a captain in the Army Reserves, and Meas of Minnesota, a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves, expect to go into active service within the next month or two. Representative Vreeland of New Jersey, a captain in the military intelligence reserve, already is on active duty. Representative Weiss of Pennsylvania has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and expects to report for active duty soon.

Wiley Hopes Nelson Will Have Free Hand

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Riding the Nation of "racketeers in management, labor and politics" constitutes a challenge to the present times, Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, told the 30th annual banquet of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board tonight.

"Our tomorrows will be patterned by what we do today," he said, adding:

"I sincerely hope that Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, will find himself in the position where he is accountable only to God and the American people."

"I believe Mr. Nelson is capable of handling this tremendous job providing he is let alone to do it."

United States Coast Guard recruiting station now open at 1300 E street N.W.

VALENTINE'S DAY FEB. 14th



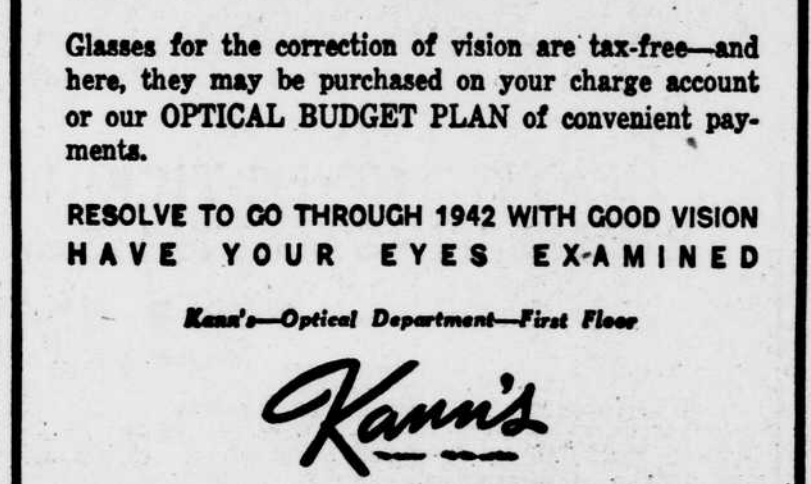
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Advertising Men Held For Exhibiting Film

For exhibiting the moving picture "Stone Giants" in Honduras, Manuel Castillo, president, and Jose Vicario, manager of an advertising agency in Mexico City, were arrested on their return home. The picture, which was produced by the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture, depicts Mexico's archeological ruins.

War Victims Mourned

Responding to an invitation signed by practically every Argentine woman of note, persons of all denominations attended a funeral service in Buenos Aires in memory of the civilian hostages executed by the Nazis in Occupied Europe.

Dublin Groups Seek Ships Built in U. S.

Dublin businessmen have formed a new group to buy sailing ships from America, preferably those equipped with auxiliary power. They are interested in the report that building of wooden-hulled sailing vessels has been revived in the United States.

Workers Learn English

Lessons in English without charge are planned for skilled Cuban workmen in a program prepared by the Friends of the Americans, a Havana organization.

Cent of Cork Chamber of Commerce, is urging merchants of his city to buy an American sailing vessel to carry goods across the Atlantic to Cork. "It would save the cost of freight from Dublin and lighten the burden on the railways," he says.

In addition to two sailing vessels chartered in the United States some time ago by Dublin merchants, a third ship, a motor schooner, has been acquired. C. F. Murphy, president of Cork Chamber of Commerce,

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39 inches wide

—Give your midseason wardrobe a lift with several new dresses made up in this lovely, lovely fabric! A pre-inventory purchase brings it to you at a savings of 31c on every yard! 15 new spring colors, including plenty of navy and black.

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79¢ YARD

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—All the new spring colors! Plenty of pastels and blacks! Handsome tweeds, plaids, manish suitings, snow cloth and crepes. All 54 inches wide. All properly labeled as to fibre content. Buy now, and save substantially!

Kann's—Street Floor.

\$58.50 APARTMENT-SIZE ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

\$29.50 Limited Quantity

—Unusual saving on a beautiful and efficient console! Bradley Speed control and air-cooled motor. Made and guaranteed by the makers of Free-Westinghouse Sewing Machines. No mail or phone orders!

Expert Sewing Machine Repair Service on any make machine. Call Dist. 7200, Br. 358.

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Special \$10.98

Plus 10% Federal Tax

—An unusually low price for this lovely service for eight! The design is simple, harmonious with any other pattern you may own. The finish is satin smooth. There are 8 stainless steel knives, 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 butter spreaders, 8 ice tea spoons, 4 table or serving spoons, 1 sugar shell, 1 butter knife. (Tarnish-proof chest, \$1.98 extra.)

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.

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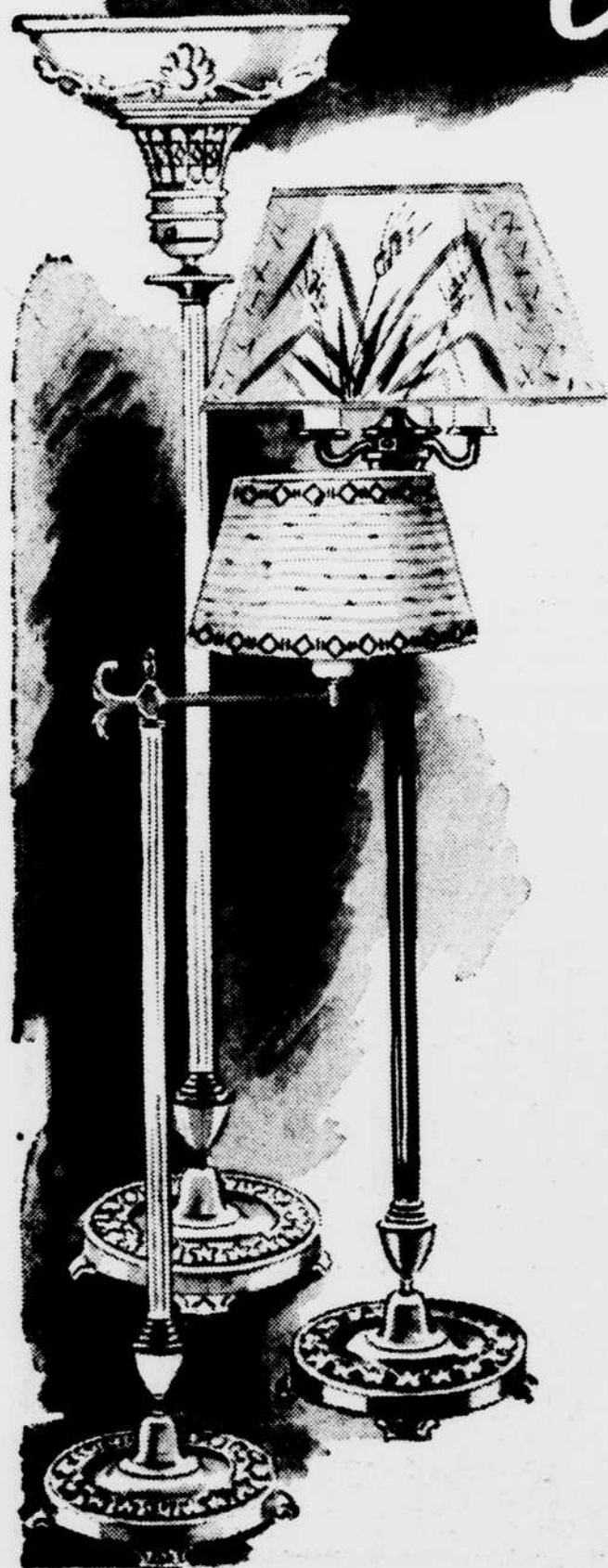
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Price \$121.94!
Service for 12... **\$69.98**

—One of the finest sets of dinnerware you can buy... Steeped in tradition and gracious charm. A lovely translucent china made by Theodore Haviland here in America. "Rosalinde" floral pattern on a soft ivory ground set off by a gold edge line.

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| 12 Dinner Plates | 1 Sugar & Cover |
| 12 Salad Plates | 1 Creamer |
| 12 Bread & Butters | 1 Baker |
| 12 Fruits | 1 Casserole & Cover |
| 12 Soups | 1 Gravy |
| 12 Tea Cups | 1 Small Platter |
| 12 Tea Saucers | 1 Large Platter |

Use the Budget Plan, Monthly Payments,
Small Carrying Charge
Kann's—China—Third Floor.

One Day Only!



**3 POPULAR
TYPES OF
\$8.98 AND \$9.98**

LAMPS

6-Way Reflectors
Student Bridge... Torchieres

\$6.98 ea

WITH SHADES

—Brighten your home with new lamps! 6-Way Reflectors, Up Bridge and Torchieres with bronze or ivory finished bases, antique corded or crackled shades with floral or spray motif. The torchieres have graceful tinted globes... Reflectors and bridge lamps may be matched in pairs!

LAST DAY...
Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98 Pleated Shades
—Oval, scalloped and drum shades. Flat pleats, attractive trims, tailored styles and a few with Beauvieux embroidery. **\$2.98**

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor.

We Bought a Carload of This Smartly
Styled, Walnut and Mahogany Finished

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

10 STYLES... USUALLY \$4.95.. FOR ONLY

- Pier Cabinet
- 3-Shelf Table
- Book Trough Table
- Drum Table
- Magazine End
- Magazine Carrier
- Pie Crust Lamp Table
- Lamp or Nite Table
- Coffee Table
- End Table

\$3.99
EACH

—Important "little tables" for your home! Ten attractive styles in all, including just the right piece for that vacant spot... for either end of the sofa... at your favorite chair! Made of clear hardwood and finished in rubbed mahogany or walnut.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



6 GRAND RUG VALUES AT THREE LOW PRICES

CHOICE OF A
Whittall Wool Wiltons
or Fine Washed Wiltons
\$79.95 to \$98.50 Values

\$69.95

—"Marion" Wilton rugs, exclusive at Kann's in Washington, are copied from rare old Oriental designs in brilliant, warm colors, including red, blue, taupe, rose and wine!

—The Washed Wiltons have been chemically washed to give them a jewel-like sheen... insuring them against future cleaning... choice of red, tan and blue.

CHOICE OF A
PLAIN BROADLOOM OR
AXMINSTER RUG...
Both \$39.95 Values!

\$29.95

—One of the most popular floor coverings... Plain broadloom in deep shades of blue, green, red, tan, rose, dubonnet. Their broad expanse of color will give your rooms a spacious appearance!

—All-wool seamless Axminsters come in three popular designs! Oriental, Modern and Hooked patterns. 9x12-ft. size in a wide variety of colors.

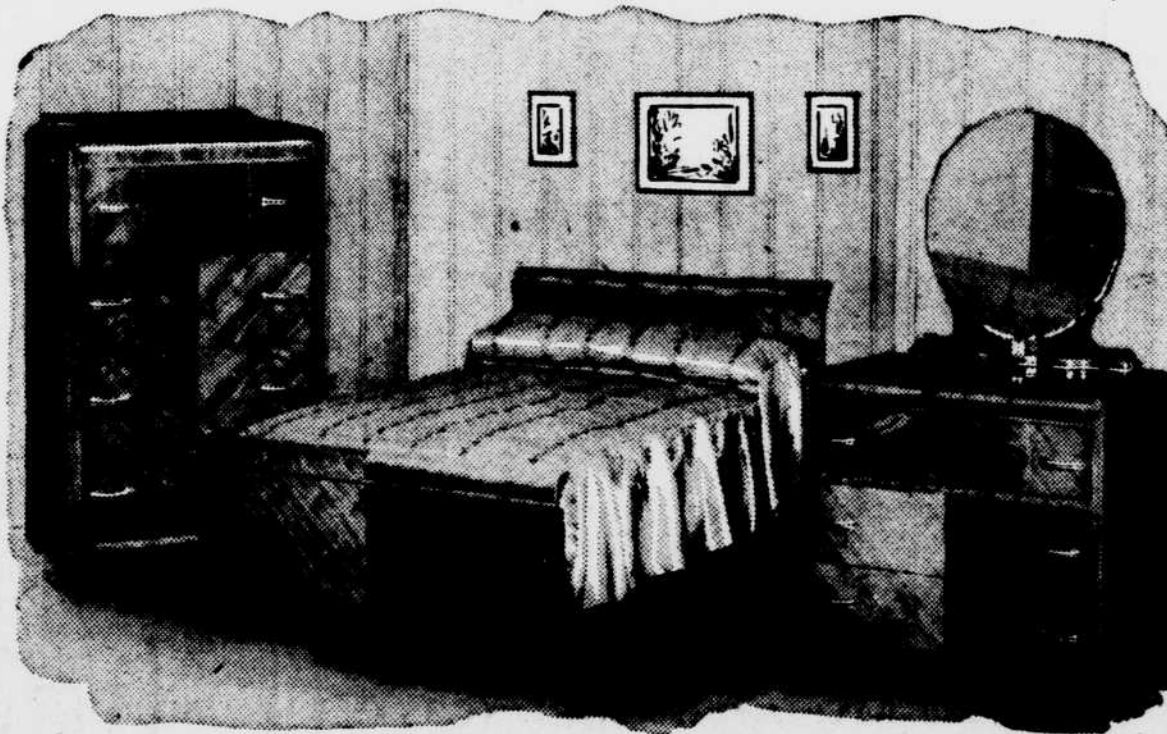
Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.

CHOICE OF A
WASHED ORIENTAL TYPE
OR TWIST BROADLOOM
\$66.95 to \$79.50 Values

\$50

—These washed rugs have a high lustre that gives them the appearance of an expensive Oriental... The distinctive patterns are cleverly copied after the Kirman and Sarouk designs.

—Another unshakable favorite! Twisted broadlooms that are a joy to own! Glowing shades of blue, green, dubonnet and rust make them suitable in any room.



3-PC. BUTT-WALNUT VENEERED BEDROOM SUITE...

\$79.85

—The newer Modern... less extreme, more functional! Well proportioned bed with solid head and foot boards (double or twin sizes), 3-drawer dresser with attached plate glass mirror, and 4-drawer chest. Walnut veneered on gumwood, oak lined!

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor.

GUARANTEED
COIL SPRINGS...

\$13.99

—Resilient coil springs guaranteed by a leading manufacturer. Complete with stabilizers. Full and twin sizes.

HEAVY WOVEN-TICKING
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES...

\$12.99

—180 resilient coils give this mattress its wonderful buoyancy! Covered with a thick protective pad and layers of fluffy felt... Finished with durable cotton striped ticking. Full and twin sizes.

Kann's—Bedding—Third Floor.

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 18, 1942. *

Sports Heads Rush to Fill President's Request for Entertainment During War



GREEN LIGHTS AND LOTS OF TRAFFIC—To baseball fans the Nation over President Roosevelt, poised at the left in a characteristic opening-game windup, is a hero with added luster since his "request" that baseball carry on as usual despite the wartime emergency. With this go-ahead signal Mrs. Barney Dreyfuss, 69-year-old owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, studies contracts to be mailed. To the right of Mrs. Dreyfuss, however, Catcher-Coach Moe Berg of the Boston Red Sox thoughtfully selects a book as he leaves baseball after 17 years and lends his talents as a linguist, barrister, world traveler and raconteur to Nelson Rockefeller,

co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs. At the upper right is Lefty O'Doul, who must feel like a manager of the Phillies. The gentleman whose left arm he is holding belongs to Movie Star Gary Cooper, whom Mr. O'Doul must convert into the screen's idea of the late Lou Gehrig. The familiar gentleman below is, of course, Ossie Bluege, 41-year-old coach of the Nationals. Because the draft has grabbed seven of his players already, President Clark Griffith is dusting off Ossie for another season as a player.

—Associated Press, Wide World Photos.

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

One Man With His Feet on the Ground

While the golf pappies and other alarmists were hiding their heads under the sand the first bombshell of the war struck along the American sports front. It wasn't, however, a Nazi or a Jap bombshell, but one hurled by no less a personage than President Roosevelt. When in his 291-word letter to Commissioner of Baseball Landis he urged clubowners to proceed with the national pastime, the President, in effect, told all sports promoters to stop acting so panicky and to keep their feet on the ground.

Until the President wrote to Judge Landis in that wholly casual, friendly way it was getting serious. Some of the sports promoters, especially those running the United States Golf Association, seemed to think that with America at war there no longer was any need for recreation and for laughter and exercise. "Here is another way of looking at it," wrote President Roosevelt. "If 300 teams use 5,000 or 6,000 players, these players are a definite recreational asset to at least 20,000,000 of their fellow citizens—and that, in my judgment, is thoroughly worthwhile."

The baseball club owners have conducted themselves with honor so far in this national emergency. The echo of the bombs at Pearl Harbor was ringing in their ears last December 9 when the annual meeting of the major leagues opened. But there was no panic. Plans were made for another full season and plans were formulated in case it was necessary for baseball to fold early. A full five weeks later Landis wrote to the President for an expression of sentiment. He got it the next day.

President's Message a Great Boost for Baseball

No longer should there be any doubt as to which game is America's national pastime. Mr. Roosevelt's "personal and not official" recommendation to continue was a tremendous boost for baseball. Not only have the Chief Executives been throwing out the first ball in Washington since 1912, but President Roosevelt has seen fit to say, "I honestly feel that it would be best for the country to keep baseball going. There will be fewer people unemployed and everybody will work longer hours and harder than ever before. . . . Even if the actual quality of the teams is lowered by the greater use of older players, this will not dampen the popularity of the sport."

Americans have been studying the experiences of the British, especially since the United States actively lined up against the Axis powers. The air-raid shelters and technique have been examined. Military strategists have profited by the R. A. F.'s experiences with the winged marauders of the Swastika. The Britishers' reactions to ration cards, murderous shrapnel, fire, cold and all of the other discomforts of war have been noted.

Why, then, did sports promoters here see things in such a dismal light? Didn't they know that Britain found an emotional outlet necessary and that although the famed tennis courts of Wimbledon were turned into pig-sties the Britisher had some horse racing and rugby and soccer? Britain has been raked and strafed by bombs and machine guns but the English still have prize fights and cricket and even golf, although unexploded bombs here and there made it necessary to use a few temporary greens.

A Ball Game Is Where You Let Off Steam

We should like for you to take a little trip not far from here. It won't take long. Let us assume it is spring, as it was when we went before. The direction is south—toward the Tidewater region. Down there along the Virginia Coast is the Norfolk Operating Base. It is early afternoon and two teams, one from the Operating Base and another from Langley Field, are playing on a diamond hard by one of the air fields. Planes with bombs in their bellies race aloft and land deep in right field. They go places and do things only a few know about but you can see pilots who only an hour or two before were far over the Atlantic, searching for the enemy, pour themselves into seats and pick up the ball game. Pilots . . . observers . . . Diesel engine experts . . . plain gobs . . . petty officers . . . cooks . . . boatswain's mates. A ball game is where you can let off steam.

The entire region echoes with the sounds of shipyard machines. At the big Norfolk yard they are sewing up an incision in a British man-of-war. At Newport News they are creating an aircraft carrier. It's hard work, in hot and in cold, but when it's over the riveters and painters and welders and the rest of the grim, grubby people wash off the dirt and sweat under faucets and wash off the grime at a Piccadilly League game, or at a semi-pro, or even a pickup ball game.

Racing is for a favored few. Good boxing, like a good bowl of chili, is hard to find. Football is a great game but the rap is pretty steep. Golf takes time and money. That's why baseball remains the national pastime.

F. D. R.'s Letter Right Down Griffith's Alley

Washington is singularly light on riveters, welders, gun-makers and battleship painters. But in the District of Columbia there are 480,000 Government workers. The good old days of long leaves are gone. It's time now for overtime work and 24-hours-a-day schedules. People just can't get off from work, eat evening meals, climb into beds and get back to their jobs in the morning without ever some recreation. . . . They ought to have a chance for recreation and for taking their minds off their work even more than before," wrote Mr. Roosevelt to Judge Landis.

With pardonable glee, President Clark Griffith of the Nationals, hails the Chief Executive's line. . . . And, incidentally, I hope that night games can be extended because it gives an opportunity to the day shift to see a game occasionally." Had he written the letter himself, Mr. Griffith could not better have expressed his own sentiments. (Incidentally, Mr. G. says he had no finger in this particular pie.)

Griffith, the old radical, long has campaigned for more night ball. At the winter meeting in Chicago he was beaten down, but now the old boy can crow. President Roosevelt has ordered night ball! The stubborn National League foe of Griffith capitulated yesterday. Ah, it's a great day for baseball! No Santa Claus, Virginia? You may as well say there are no fairies, no elves, no baseball.

Georgia Tech Scores Sports De-Emphasis In Step to Opposite

Ball Games With Sandlot Teams Included in Summer Program

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

ATLANTA, Jan. 17.—An athletic speed-up, to keep pace with a quickened wartime academic program was announced today by Georgia Tech.

Bluff W. A. Alexander, veteran athletic director, said Tech would move exactly opposite the trend of some schools which have curtailed or abandoned sports, and disclosed plans for a summer program to round out the third semester, arranged to expedite graduation of men needed for military service.

Calls for Emphasis.

"Now is the time for colleges to put more emphasis on athletics," Alexander declared. "The Government advocates it, especially after draft examinations showed so many military candidates to be suffering from lack of exercise."

"Tech's spring and summer athletic program will emphasize conditioning sports more than ever. Attempt will be made to arrange athletic competition as a stimulus to sports participants and to afford recreation for all students in school.

Will Play Sandloters.

Alexander said the baseball team would play games with amateur and semi-pro nines, while matches would be sought with local and nearby tennis and golf clubs, for teams representing Georgia Tech.

He added intramural competition was being arranged in all sports, along with classes in calisthenics, swimming and life-saving, and instruction classes in football and basketball. A softball program was planned in spring.

The school recently inaugurated special body-building classes for 200 boys who were found unfit for either the Army or Navy R. O. T. C. units, and Alexander said 467 others were engaged in individual, unorganized exercise.

Sandlot Baseball Faces Expansion This Year

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, said today sandlot baseball would continue its plans for this year and would expand its activity.

Arriving here for tomorrow's opening of the annual Board of Commissioners' meeting, Dumont said sports would play a vital part in keeping up morale and the physical condition of the Nation.

Court Officials Meet

The District Association of Approved Baseball Officials will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Kramer Regrets He Took Expenses

By the Associated Press.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 17.—John Kramer of Oakland, Calif., one of three ranking players reprimanded and penalized by the United States Lawn Tennis Association today for expense money accepted at three tournaments, said tonight, "The whole thing was a mistake and I'm glad the association let us off so easy."

He asserted he and two fellow Californians, Fred Schroeder and Frank Parker, had misinterpreted the definition of a sectional championship tournament and had thought they could accept the expense money without exceeding the limit placed by the U. S. L. T. A.

"I'm sorry the thing happened and I think the association was very fine not to make the penalty more severe," he declared.

Missouri Valley Vote Will Allow Fresh on '42 Varsity Teams

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17.—The Missouri Valley Conference voted today to permit freshman participation in varsity sports.

"Because of conditions arising from the war the conference modifies one of its regulations for the duration of the emergency only," it was announced after a meeting of faculty representatives and athletic directors of the six member schools.

"To take effect in 1942," the statement continued, "all regularly enrolled students are eligible to participate in athletics under the following provisions:

"Transfer students, except graduates, must pass a minimum of 12 hours of work during the preceding term. This specification was intended to remove the possibility of so-called 'tramp' athletics," it was explained.

Olympics Trim Orioles

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (AP).—Two quick Boston games in the second period revived a night of otherwise peaceable non-mind-boggling by Goalie Roy Roche and gave the Olympics a 2-0 shut-out over the Baltimore Orioles tonight at Boston Garden.

Pelicans Get Dib Williams

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 (AP).—The New Orleans Pelicans today announced acquisition of Dib Williams, former big league infielder.

Under Par Third Time, Nelson Is 4 Strokes Ahead at Oakland

By RUSSELL NEWLAND, Associated Press Staff Writer.

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 17.—Cracking par and the hopes of his rivals for the third successive day, Byron Nelson racked up a 69 and a three-round total of 203 today to cling to his lead in the 72-hole \$5,000 Oakland open golf tournament.

The two-time national champion—open and P. G. A.—left no doubts as to who was the best golfer in a field of more than 100 hot shots. He coupled sensational performance with some duffer-brand golf but in the end walked off the 18th fairway still holding a four-stroke advantage over his closest rival.

Equalling Nelson's 1-under-par 69 today was slender Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif. Mangrum's 209 was 1 better than that of the pre-tournament favorite, little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa. Hogan posted a 70 for his third round and completed the 54 holes tied with Lawson Little, San Francisco, at 210.

Round Is Third Under Par.

Par for Sequoyah is 35—35—70. Nelson took it apart for the third time with a 35—34. He set the first-round pace with a 67 and followed that super effort with a 69.

Although he scrambled a bit during the third round, big Byron proved as agile as a cat. He managed to land right side up despite a missed shot on the seventh, where he took a bogey 5. On the hole before he bagged a birdie 4, after his approach shot had hit the pin and the ball had bounced 18 feet away. He merely dropped the long putt.

With a 35 for the first nine, Nelson knocked over a birdie 3 on the thirteenth and a birdie 4 on the sixteenth. On the thirteenth, he thrilled the gallery with a remarkable shot. His drive faded, the ball landing under a tree. Able to take only a half swing, he batted the pellet up to within 4 feet of the cup and dropped it.

On the sixteenth, a 474-yard uphill layout, guarded in front by a lake, he hit his second shot to within 6 feet of the hole and missed the putt for an eagle by a fraction of an inch.

Misses 3-footer on Eighteenth. The climax came on the eighteenth green. Nelson chipped up to within 6 feet of the cup on his fourth shot. He sighted carefully, then missed to take a bogey 6. The pace setter had missed about his easiest putt of the

(See GOLF, Page C-2.)



Tennis Plans Greater Schedule Than Ever During Emergency

Full Program of Tournaments Is Adopted; Stars Called Down for Big Expenses

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The United States Lawn Tennis Association placed itself on wartime footing today with plans for even more tennis than the country has played previously, announced its 1942 tournament program and disciplined some of its amateur stars and member clubs for excessive expense accounts last year.

President Holcombe Ward, who was re-elected, told the annual convention of the association that "we would gladly eliminate tennis if the Government wanted it, but instead the Government wants more sports in the development of its physical-fitness program and we are going to lend all our energies to this end."

He said more tournaments and fewer exhibitions would be sanctioned and the meeting approved dates for 10 national tournaments, topped by the combined national singles and doubles championships at Forest Hills August 27.

Too Much Expense Money.

Accepting a report of the Amateur Rules Committee, the convention spanked three of its leading stars, Frank Parker, Fred Schroeder and Jack Kramer, for evading the rules covering expense accounts at Eastern tournaments last season.

It was ruled that this trio could accept expense money for only seven tournaments in 1942 instead of the eight, exclusive of national and sectional championships, to which all amateurs are limited.

The players were charged with accepting excessive lump-sum payments from the Jackson Heights Tennis Club, New York; the Seminole Club, Forest Hills, and the Spring Lake Club, Spring Lake, N. J., and these three clubs were forbidden to make cash payments for expenses to any player during the coming year except as approved by the Executive Committee.

Garland also told how the committee had suspended temporarily Frank Novacs last fall and how it had been investigating Bobby Riggs before both players turned professional.

Riggs Was Due Punishment. "The evidence was such," he concluded, "that we also would have suspended Riggs if he had not already turned professional."

The committee censured Earl H. Cochell, Jr., of Los Angeles and William Gillespie of Atlanta "for unsportsmanlike conduct" in a Canadian tournament, but invoked no penalty.

The national rankings, with Riggs No. 1, Kovacs No. 2 and Parker No. 3 in men's singles and Kramer and Griffith in doubles, were announced.

(See TENNIS, Page C-2.)

More Night Play By Big Leagues Now Assured

Expansion of College Program Gets Start At Georgia Tech

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the constitution—the National Baseball League constitution—apart yesterday as the Nation's sports leaders and promoters, suddenly needed to attention by the President, took steps to increase, not decrease, athletic training and entertainment.

The Chief Executive's forthright suggestion to Commissioner of Baseball Kenesaw Mountain Landis that America's national pastime not only proceed under a "business as usual" policy, but to step-up night ball for the benefit of wartime day workers was the spark which set afire fresh ambitions, hopes and efforts of athletes and fans in all fields.

Ford Frick, president of the National League, announced yesterday from New York that, following a meeting to discuss the outlook of baseball, the circuit's constitution would be changed to permit teams to play more than the seven nocturnal games to which all major league clubs heretofore have been limited.

20 Night Games Likely Here.

Just how far the majors will go in increasing the number of night games won't be determined until American League leaders meet with the senior league's bosses in New York the first week in February, but indications now are that Washington's Nationals will play upward of 20 under the lights.

The President's letter to Judge Landis, said President Clark Griffith of the Nats, "virtually is an order. Baseball helps to build morale, and here in Washington you can't expect to build the morale of 480,000 Government workers Sundays. I thought we'd play at Griffith's figures by playing ball (Griffith's figures) more than half of them are working."

Griffith, one-time foe of anything except baseball in daylight, but in recent years a vigorous campaigner for night games to accommodate factory, Government and other defense workers, hopes to "divide" the 1942 major league season.

Landis Frowned on Plan.

"All along," he said last night, "I'd hoped we could play daylight baseball from the middle of April to, say, June 15. From then on, with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, I thought we'd play at night until sometime in September, when the weather usually begins to get inconsistent."

Griffith introduced this plan at the annual winter meeting of the major leagues in Chicago on December 9—a day after the news of Pearl Harbor broke—but the National League voted him down, and Judge Landis, breaking a tie between the two loops, also frowned on the Griffith proposal.

Although a long-time friend of Landis, Griffith was disappointed, but in light of President Roosevelt's recommendation that more night games be played he said last night that he was confident he would win his point.

" . . . And, incidentally," wrote Mr. Roosevelt to Landis, "I hope that night games can be extended because it gives an opportunity to the day shift to see a game occasionally."

Georgia Tech Broadens Policy. Mr. Griffith displayed admirable restraint upon receiving the news that the National League will junk a portion of its constitution to fulfill President Roosevelt's wish. "It's hard to sell those old fogies anything new," said the 72-year-old president of the Washington Ball Club.

Meanwhile, other expressions of (See BASEBALL, Page C-4.)

Regular Nat Infield Job Seen for Bluege, to Be Signed as Coach

Star Member of Three Pennant-Winning Teams Would Be, at 41, Oldest Player in Major Leagues

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Ossie Bluege, who could slip his hand in a streetcar motor-man's glove and handle any position infield acceptably despite his 41 years, will be groomed as a Nat player when the club convenes for spring training at Orlando, Fla., next month.

"We're gonna sign Bluege as a coach, but that's only a technicality," confesses President Clark Griffith of the Nats. "I'm instructing Bucky Harris to train Bluege as a regular player. I'm not belittling anybody when I say he'll handle any position in the infield better than what we have. He's simply one of the great fielders of all time.

"We don't know how Bluege will hit, of course, but that's what we're gonna find out. If he gets in good shape he may do all right with a bat in his hand. Anyway, he'll be battling for a regular job in that infield."

"I'm signing Bluege as a coach because if I signed him as a player he couldn't shift to coaching and then back to playing in one season. It's permissible, though, to sign him as a coach, then as a player and later again as a coach. It doesn't make the grade playing."

Inactive during the last two seasons, Bluege last played in 1939, batting .153 in 18 games. In 1938, however, he hit .261 and

in 1937 he batted .283. He has limited his talent exclusively to coaching during the past two seasons, but frequently has fretted over his inactive status while expressing a desire to return to action.

The most polished Washington third baseman of all time, Bluege probably will elect to re-establish himself at that spot. His leading competitors will be Hillis Layne, a likely hitter, but erratic fielder, and Stanley Galle, drafted from Milwaukee of the American Association.

Bluege doubtless also will aid Layne and Galle while attempting to beat them out of a job. He worked with Layne, with the

Nats' Chattanooga farm most of last season, for a few games in the fall last season and the youngster displayed marked improvement.

Bluege, who has retained his trim figure by daily workouts, will be the oldest player in major league baseball should he make the grade. Pitchers Ted Lyons and Freddy Fitzsimmons are a few months younger than Ossie. Lefty Grove of the Red Sox, older than Bluege, has obtained his release.

An integral part of Washington's three pennant winning teams, Bluege launched his baseball career with Peoria of the Three-Eye League in 1920. Two years later he came to Washing-

ton and in 1923 was installed as a regular. Never colorful, he nevertheless was held in lofty esteem by Washington fans, who came to regard any ball smashed in his direction as an out.

A certified public accountant, Bluege has been working this winter as an auditor at a local hotel.

Griffith also announced the signed contract of Catcher Jake Early has been received. Early received what Griffith termed "a substantial raise" and wrote the Washington boss he again is feeling fit. Early finished last season with Bell's palsy, an ailment that affected his sight, and later submitted to an appendectomy.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH COMPLETE SERVICE FACTORY APPROVED 4810 WISCONSIN WHEELER, INC. Sales—4201 Wisconsin Ave. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH—USED CARS Ordway 1020 Ordway 1050

4-Minute Mile Looms as MacMitchell, Nation's No. 1 Trackman, Shoots Works

Brought on Slowly, Youngster Ready For Epic Try

Sullivan Award Victor May Go for Sweep of Four Big Records

By DILLON GRAHAM, Sports Editor, A. P. Feature Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Don't be surprised if that mythical 4-minute mile the thumb-tapping stopwatch operators and track enthusiasts have been talking about for years is seriously threatened in 1942.

Why? Because Leslie MacMitchell is going all out this year.

The New York University senior, winner of the 1941 Sullivan award, realizes he may be in military service next year, that this may be his last season.

MacMitchell, the finest looking young prospect we've ever had, is ready to shoot the works. Leslie was brought along slowly, coached well and soundly conditioned and toughened. Two years ago he was given a few opportunities to run with the "big name boys" for experience.

Out to Beat Three Records.

Last year Coach Emil von Eilling turned him loose in most of the major meets and he gained the confidence that he could run with, and beat, the best of them. Now he has condition, experience and confidence and von Eilling will be surprised if he doesn't crack records.

MacMitchell, who won the A. U. mile championship last year and equalled the world's competitive indoor time, is out to better three records this year:

1. The indoor competitive mile record of 4:07.4, which he now holds with Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Fenske and Walter Mehl.
2. The outdoor competitive record of 4:06.4, held by Sidney Wooderson of Great Britain.
3. The fastest of all miles—the 4:04.4 race Cunningham ran on Dartmouth's fast indoor track.

And, to make a clean sweep, he may go for the 1,500 meters record of 3:47.6 held by Gunnar Hag of Sweden.

He equaled the veteran Cunningham's best competitive indoor mark in his second year of big-time racing.

Keeps Center in Trim.

The youngster is always in fine condition because of his strenuous cross-country running in the fall. He does some six miles every day. Leslie never has been beaten in cross-country races and has won the I. C. A. 4-A championship three straight times.

Last season he won the outdoor and indoor I. C. A. 4-A, the outdoor National Collegiate A. A. mile titles, and the outdoor A. A. U. 1,500 meters.

Coach von Eilling feels that MacMitchell has never run a mile as fast as he could. Given proper conditions and serious competition, he feels sure Leslie will lower the records—and you can't blame him for dreaming—maybe some day hit that "four-flat."



TRIES SUPERMAN STUFF—Leslie MacMitchell, New York University runner who won the 1941 Sullivan Award, will try this year to be the first man to run a mile in four minutes. His career so far indicates he may do it. —A. P. Photo.

President's Go-Ahead Message Encourages Piedmont League

Norfolk and Portsmouth Especially Cheered by White House Request

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 17.—Spurred by President Roosevelt's message urging professional baseball to continue during the war, Piedmont League representatives in the Tidewater area today took a brighter view of the 1942 season.

Until the news came out of Washington yesterday, the Norfolk and Portsmouth clubs were doubtful about their future plans, especially pertaining to night baseball.

"Roosevelt's declaration will certainly help the people running our league," said Senator Ralph Daughton, president of the Piedmont League who came home from the general assembly in Richmond for the week end.

"What with the President solidly behind baseball," he said, "the transportation companies are sure to get the rubber necessary to keep the buses moving."

"It is most encouraging," was the comment of H. P. Dawson, Norfolk business manager.

Frank Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth Cubs and one of the two independent operators in the Piedmont circuit, said:

"Naturally, it's good to hear those words coming from our President. 'It dispels the universal idea that there will be no night ball during the coming season.'"

Navy Tank Mark Set As Middies Defeat Lafayette, 53-22

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17.—A new Naval Academy pool record was established today as Navy's swimming team sank Lafayette College's tankmen, 53 to 22.

Bob Selmer, Navy's backstroke ace, swam the 150-yard backstroke in 1:45.5, lowering the previous pool record by 3-10ths of a second. Bob Bailey, a teammate, trailed him to the finish line.

The Tars took seven of the nine events in winning the first meet of the season. The visitors won the 200-yard breast stroke and the 440-yard free-style stroke.

Lafayette's Capt. George Ryder swam a nip-and-tuck race with John Sincavich of Navy in the breast-stroke event, losing the race out to win by one foot. Earl Kanter took the 440-yard free-style event for the Pennylvanians.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay—Won by Navy (Selmer, Edson, Robinson), second, Lafayette (Smith, Ryder, Kanter). Time, 5:24.4.

100-yard free style—Won by Thomas (Navy), second, Brown (Navy), third, Perkins (Lafayette). Time, 3:00.1.

50-yard stroke—Won by Goss (Navy), second, Fischer (Lafayette), third, Knapp (Navy). Time, 0:55.

Nancy diving (low board)—Won by Krokiewicz (Navy), 104.0 second, Lennin (Navy), 100.0; third, Hance (Lafayette), 97.5.

300-yard free style—Won by Cooke (Navy), second, Perkins (Lafayette), third, Edmondson (Navy). Time, 6:57.4.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Selmer (Navy), second, Bailey (Navy), third, Smith (Lafayette). Time, 1:45.5 (new U. S. N. A. record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Ryder (Lafayette), second, Sincavich (Navy), third, Dean (Navy). Time, 2:37.5.

440-yard free style—Won by Kanter (Lafayette), second, Haire (Lafayette), third, Edmondson (Navy). Time, 4:49.4.

400-yard relay—Won by Navy (Brown, Goss, Robinson, Knapp), second, Lafayette (Fischer, Johnson, Perkins, Ryder). Time, 3:55.5.

Increase in Games Under Arcs Is Voted by National League

New Limit for Major Loops to Be Fixed At Joint Session Next Month

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The National League, meeting to discuss the outlook of baseball in view of President Roosevelt's encouraging statement yesterday, agreed today that each club be permitted to play more than seven night games.

President Ford Frick pointed out such action would involve a change in the circuit's constitution, which now limits each club to seven nocturnal contests. Just how far the majors will go, however, in the matter of night games during the war will be decided at a joint meeting with the American League here the first week in February.

The owners also discussed the financial condition of the Philadelphia club. Gerry Nugent, president of the Phillies, didn't ask for financial aid and said he was trying to arrange to operate the team without selling any of his star players.

Pressure Now Off Magnates.

Nugent made a frank explanation of the difficulties faced by his tail-end clubs and reserved the right to ask the league for a loan if it became necessary later. Until and if the Phillies had to make a plea for help, Frick said the league would take no hand in the situation.

"When Nugent said he was trying to go on operating without selling any of his ball players the other club owners shouted 'Hurray,'" said the president, "and that was all the action we took."

The meeting had been arranged to consider problems of contracts, taxes, insurance, participation in the Nation's war effort and other matters, Frick said, but President Roosevelt's announcement yesterday that he wanted baseball to continue in full force took most of the pressure off the magnates.

They agreed that there no longer was any reason for delaying the mailing out of player contracts, or for consideration of bonus clauses starting from a base salary.

Other Measures Deferred.

Many proposals for organized baseball helping entertain the armed forces, aiding in the sale of Defense bonds and otherwise operating with the Government were discussed, but all plans were held in abeyance until they could also be considered by the American League.

Both majors will meet here February 2, the day after the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers, and probably will hold a joint meeting the next day. Whether Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, who is wintering in Florida, would be present no one knew.

It was Landis who sided with the National League to override the American League at the joint meeting in Chicago last month to prevent an increase in night baseball games, which both Washington and the St. Louis Browns had anxiously sought.

However, the decision of the National League to agree to an increase now as an emergency measure may make the commissioner's presence unnecessary.

Carolina Tankers Rout Cavaliers, 61 to 13

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Jan. 17.—North Carolina's swimmers won a lopsided victory over the University of Virginia today, 61 to 13, taking first place in all events except the breast stroke.

Hammond, North Carolina, lowered the pool backstroke mark 7 seconds.

Summaries:

300-yard medley relay—North Carolina (Hunt, Quinn, Hobbs), Time, 5:24.4.

200-yard dash—Barclay, Carolina; Elmore, Carolina; Noble, Virginia. Time, 2:24.7.

50-yard freestyle—Lee, Carolina; Richards, Virginia; Fisher, Virginia. Time, 24.9.

150-yard backstroke—Hammond, Carolina; Hix, Carolina; Williams, Virginia. Time, 3:00.1.

100-yard freestyle—Lee, Carolina; Cozhead, Carolina; Richards, Virginia. Time, 3:11.8.

200-yard breaststroke—Miller, Virginia; Orland, Carolina; Schwartz, Carolina. Time, 2:37.5.

440-yard freestyle—Wells, Carolina; Stone, Carolina; Donaldson, Virginia. Time, 5:23.2.

Diving—Nicholson, Carolina; Peuchenberg, Carolina; McDonald, Virginia; Mahoney, Ostrosky, Qualey. Time, 4:00.1.

Yankees Sell Traxler

DALLAS, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Dallas Rebels of the Texas League have purchased Arnold Carol Traxler, 23-year-old outfielder, from the New York Yankees. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Last season he played with the Augusta, Ga., team in the South Atlantic League.

John Marshall Whips Washington-Lee for Second Win Here

By the Associated Press.

John Marshall High cagers from Richmond made a clean sweep of their first Northern invasion, nosing out Washington-Lee at Ballston yesterday, 29-26, after defeating George Washington in Alexandria on Friday night.

After trailing at the half, 17-16, the justices staged a third-period drive to take a slim lead which held to the end. In fact it was a one-man drive, with Gant of J. M. earning five points while the Generals were being limited to a single bucket by Johnny Grinnell.

Gant's third-period spree helped him take individual honors with 14 points, followed by teammate Smith with 10. Grinnell, Bob Huff and Bob Phillips of the Generals paced their team with 9, 7 and 6 points, respectively.

J. Marshall, G.P.P.s. W & L G.P.P.s. Friedman, 0 1 1 Phillips, 2 2 6 Marshall, 0 0 0 Cox, 0 0 0 Gant, 5 4 1 Huff, 3 1 7 Smith, 4 1 3 Grinnell, 4 1 9 Barbour, 1 1 3 Pearson, 0 0 0 Thibault, 0 0 1 Balls, 0 0 0 Abell, 0 0 0 Owens, 0 1 1

Totals... 11 7 29 Totals... 10 6 26

Episcopal Five Loses In Closing Seconds To St. Paul's, 33-34

By the Associated Press.

Episcopal High received its first setback of the basket ball season yesterday when St. Paul's of Baltimore scored two late goals to snatch a slim 34-33 victory at Alexandria. The Maroons previously had won two successive games.

With Lucian Burnett and Hugo Black scoring consistently for Episcopal and with Tom Hamill turning in some outstanding defensive work, the Maroons moved in front, 18-17, at the half. This edge continued until late in the final period and with less than a minute to go the host quint had an apparently safe 33-30 lead.

In quick succession, however, Stewart, St. Paul's guard, took over and scored two goals, the last one coming only seconds before the final whistle, to give his team a 34-33 triumph.

St. Paul's, G.P.P.s. Episcopal, G.P.P.s. Green, 3 1 7 Burnett, 4 3 11 Galloway, 3 2 8 Sackett, 0 0 0 Mitchell, 2 0 0 McCulloch, 0 0 0 Brooks, 0 0 0 Hamill, 0 0 0 Thompson, 0 0 0 Wilcox, 0 1 1 Jones, 0 0 0 Russell, 0 0 0 Stewart, 4 2 8

Totals... 14 6 34 Totals... 13 7 33

Fairfax High Five Bows To Crack Virginians

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 17.—In the first class A game in which it ever competed, Fairfax High School's undefeated status was ended here tonight when another unbeaten five, Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, dealt it a 30-24 defeat.

Never ahead, the host five pushed the crack visiting quint throughout, causing Jefferson's coach to say at the end that it was the hardest game his team had played this year.

The defeat was Fairfax's first in six starts.

Fairfax, G.P.P.s. Jefferson, G.P.P.s. Crandall, 1 1 3 Cousins, 6 0 10 Thompson, 1 1 3 Jones, 4 0 14 Sherman, 0 0 0 Dawson, 0 0 0 Ward, 0 0 0 Robinson, 0 0 0 Birch, 0 0 0 Robinson, 0 0 0 Duff, 0 0 0

Totals... 10 2 24 Totals... 12 6 30

Refer to Mr. Ullaner. Half-time score, 14-11. Jefferson.

Yale Mermen Whip Penn

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 17 (AP).—Yale, perennial champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League, opened the 1942 season in traditional fashion today by defeating the University of Pennsylvania, 58 to 17. The Elis took eight first places, against Penn's one.

Schuman, Wilson Win Singles Crowns in D. C. Paddle Event

Former City Champion Loses Only Two Games in Four Matches

Elias Schuman, former table tennis champion of the District, breezed through four matches with the loss of only two games to win a tournament for the city's better players last night at the Columbia Center.

Schuman's final-round victim was fourth-seeded Bobby Bensinger who had upset top-ranked Lou Gorin in straight games in the semifinals. Schuman whipped Bensinger, 21-17, 21-13, 21-15, after Bensinger had trounced Gorin in straight games, 21-17, 21-19, 21-18.

Gorin, however, was playing under difficulties as he had run a nail through his foot earlier in the week. Schuman had licked Jimmy Limerick in the semifinals of the opposite bracket, 21-18, 21-13, 21-18.

Carolyn Wilson won the women's crown from a small field conspicuous by the absence of any other ranking fair paddlers. Miss Wilson, a Virginia Redman, won the title match, 21-9, 21-18, after disposing of Elaine Crosby and Nancy Cross in the semis and quarters.

Bensinger and Limerick captured the men's doubles crown, upsetting Schuman and Gorin in the semifinal round and Bill Oley and Jimmy Shea in the finals, 21-15, 21-18, 21-17.

Quartermen's round—Gorin defeated Kahn, 21-15, 21-19; Bensinger defeated Limerick, 21-13, 21-19; Schuman defeated Shea, 21-13, 14-21, 21-19; Dancy defeated De Vries, 21-16, 19-21, 21-14, 21-16.

Quarterfinal round—Schuman-Gorin defeated Ferrus-Winkler, 21-18, 21-17; Bensinger-Limerick defeated Bereda-De Vries, 21-19, 21-19; Dancy-Lafferty defeated Castell-Cross, 21-18, 21-15; Oley-Shea defeated Paulos-Reiter, 21-14, 23-21.

Navy Riflists Too Good For Mountaineers

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 17.—Out-shooting their opponents in every department, Navy's marksmen defeated West Virginia's rifle team, 1,381 to 1,324 today.

All five midshipman shooters had higher scores than any of their mountaineer opponents. Tar Allen Hudson set the pace with a 280. Top man for the West Virginians was Bob Johnson with a 270.

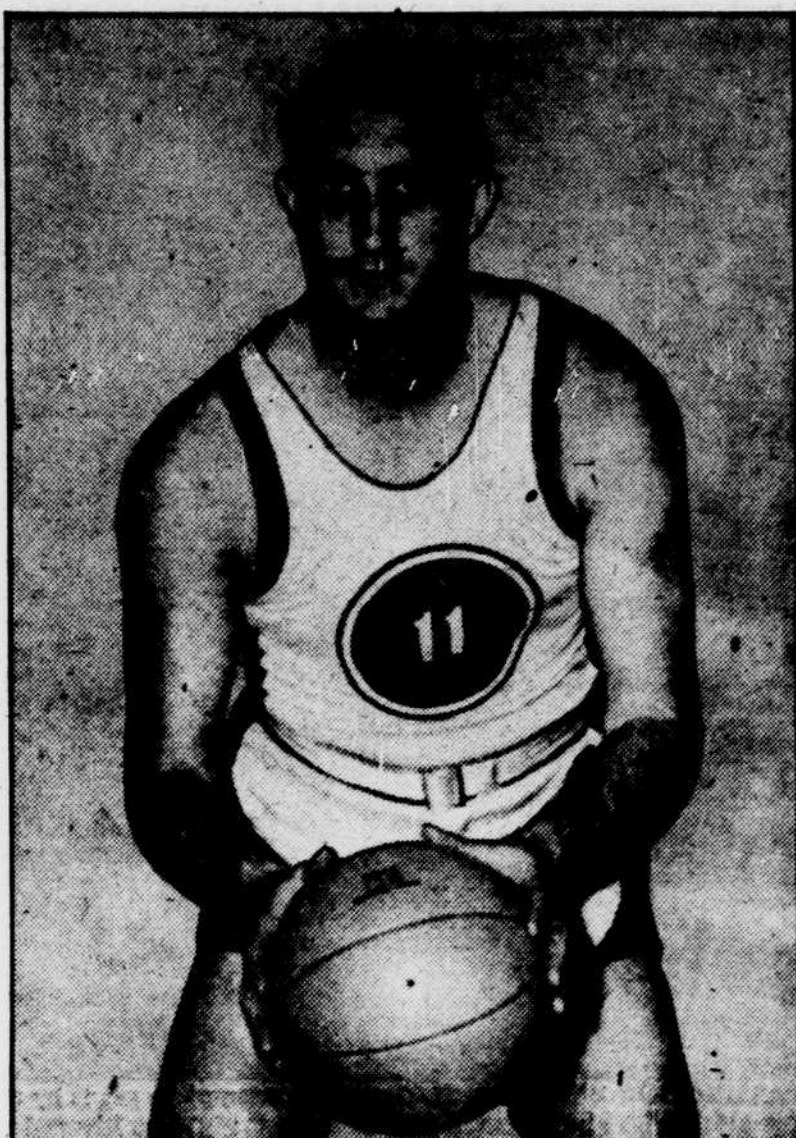
Hornets Down Rockets

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (AP).—Coming from behind with a three-goal attack in the second period, the Pittsburgh Hornets stung the Philadelphia Rockets 5-3, in an American Hockey League contest which drew 2,300 fans tonight.

Alvarez Quick Winner

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP).—Roman Alvarez, New York 137-pounder, needed only 28 seconds of the second round to flatten Joe Echevarria of Cuba in the 6-round main event of a boxing card at the Ridgewood Grove Arena.



EYES SCORING LEAD—Nat Frankel, who, with 83 points as against 85 for Irv Torgoff, center of the Philadelphia Sphas, will seek to take over the lead in the American Professional Basketball League tonight at Turner's Arena when his team, the Washington Brewers, face the champion Sphas at 9 o'clock.

Loop Score Lead Frankel's Goal As Brewer Five Faces Sphas

Duel Between D. C. Ace, Invaders' Torgoff Likely to High Light Game Tonight

Nat Frankel, veteran player of the Washington Brewers, will bid for the scoring lead in the American Professional Basketball League tonight at Turner's Arena as his team faces the Philadelphia Sphas, six-time champions.

The Brewer-Spha tussle will start at 9, with a preliminary between Fort Belvoir and Jewish Community Center slated for 7:30.

Frankel has 83 points to his credit in 8 games, as against 85 for Irv Torgoff, center of the Sphas, who has played 9 games.

The duel between Frankel and the former Long Island University captain promises to high light the scrap between two leagues' arch rivals.

Game Is Naismith Memorial.

The Brewers are dedicating the game to the Naismith Memorial.

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Capital Y. C. Opposes Loan of Clubhouse To Coast Guard

Yachtsmen Would Grant Service Only Office Space, Some Docks

All is not harmony between certain Coast Guard officials and the membership of Capital Yacht Club as the latter keep their fingers crossed on the Coast Guard proposal to take over the clubhouse and a portion of the very fine docks now held by the club on a lease from the District government.

It seems the office of the assistant captain of the Port of Washington, a Coast Guard officer, has combed the local water front in search of suitable quarters for the enlisted men manning a number of Reserve vessels stationed on the Potomac patrol. In addition to billeting space for the men, slips for the vessels and an office for the captain are needed.

From this survey came the selection of Capital Yacht Club as a base of operations.

Club Offers Docks, Office.

Club officials were informed the service desired the clubhouse and the docks immediately in front of the building. It then was suggested that arrangements be made for erection of a small building on the downstream portion of the yacht basins remaining to the club in which members could carry on their activities.

To this proposal the membership at its annual meeting last Tuesday had this to say:

"We wish to co-operate in every way possible with the Coast Guard, but under the present proposal Capital cannot expect to exist as a club."

The loss of membership alone, it was said, would force the club to go out of business for the duration of the war.

The members authorized a committee headed by Richard S. Doyle, former club commodore, to offer officials a portion of the docks for berthing facilities and a part of the clubhouse for an office.

Officers Re-elected.

At the meeting on Tuesday, the 50th anniversary of the club's organization, the yachtmen re-elected E. Hillman Willis as commodore, Walter H. Smith as vice commodore and Col. H. H. Jacobs as measurer. Arthur H. Clephane, prominent member of the Potomac River Sailing Association, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Daniel H. Fowler.

Members of the board are Fowler, Doyle and R. Clyde Cruik.

Dual Swimming Meet High Light This Week At Eastern Branch

A swimming meet between Eastern Branch Boys' Club team and McDonough School on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock is one of the features of this week's athletic program at Eastern Branch Boys' Club.

Also on the program are opening games in the club's city-wide basketball league, as well as games in the House League schedule.

The program:

House League.

Junior division—C. U. vs. L. I. U. Wednesday, 8 p. m. vs. Fairfax, Friday, 8 p. m. vs. Washington, Saturday, 8 p. m. vs. Arlington, Sunday, 8 p. m.

Senior division—Tuesday, Orlers vs. Jewell, Thursday, Red vs. Bruins, Friday, Sphas vs. Orlers, all at 8:25 p. m.

City-Wide League.

90-pound class—Merrick B. C. vs. Eastern Branch, Saturday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Saturday, 8 p. m.

105-pound class—Saturday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Saturday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Saturday, 8 p. m.

120-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

135-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

150-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

175-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

200-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

225-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

250-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

275-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

300-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

350-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

400-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

450-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

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550-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

600-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

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700-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

750-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

800-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

850-pound class—Monday, Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m. vs. Eastern Branch Quins vs. Eastern Branch Quins, Monday, 8 p. m.

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WANTED 1937 CHEVROLET QUICK HIGH CASH PRICE

FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn. Ave. Woodley 8400 Oldest Pontiac Dealer in D. C.

Tar Heel Swims Win

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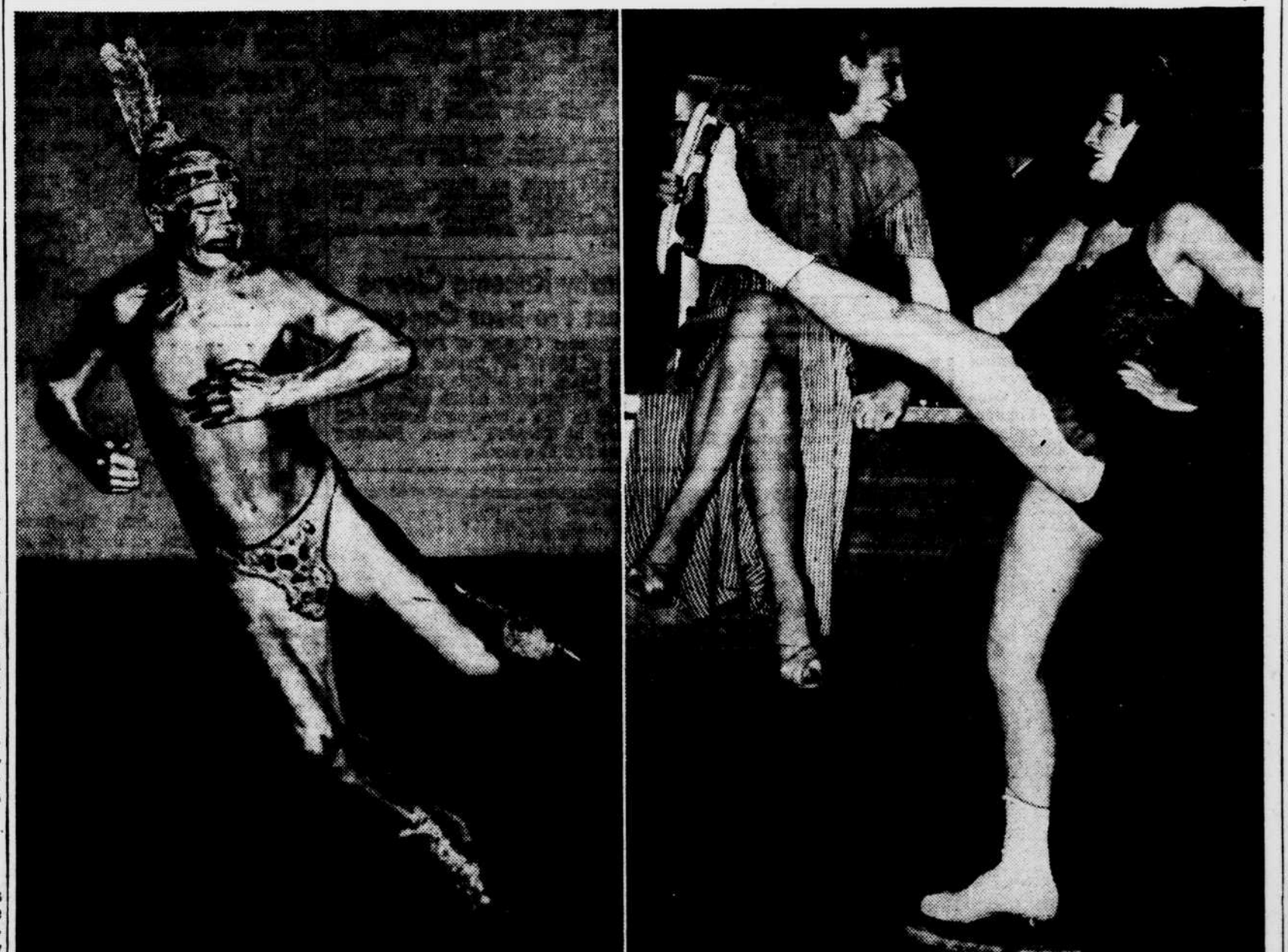
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ICE ACES—Left is Red McCarthy, who whisks around the shiny surface in his skin and little else save a paint job. On right, Vera Hruha, blond Czech star, manipulates the muscles of Megan Taylor, another featured performer in the Ice-Capades of 1942, appearing at Uline Arena, in a limbering-up session before Miss Taylor glides out for her number. —Star Staff Photos.

Bright Willie, in First Florida Start, Nabs Hialeah Stakes With Hot Finish

McIlvain Colt Scores Over Fans' Choice, American Wolf

First Fiddle Gets Show Money; McCreary, Day Win Two Races Each

By the Associated Press.
HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Jan. 17.—Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie, making his first public appearance since winning a handicap at the United Hunts last November, defeated a dozen other 3-year-olds in the 6-furlong Hialeah Stakes here today.

The colt fought it out with Mrs. A. F. Sherman's favored American Wolf all the way and finally outlasted that fellow by a half length in 1:12.5, thanks in part to one of Alfred Robertson's best rides.

Sweep for Fair Owners.
Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle, making it a monopoly for woman owners, accounted for the show, a length and a half behind. All 13 starters are eligible for the \$25,000 added mile-and-a-half Flamingo Stakes February 28.

Bright Willie earned purse money of \$4,950 and returned \$10.90 for \$2. As has been the case since the meeting opened four days back, the attendance topped the same day a year ago. Today's count was 11,676, compared to 9,537 in 1941.

While the field was lined up in the gate, an advertising streamer which had become unattached from an airplane overhead dropped about 20 yards in front of the starting point. It was fortunate that it did not happen at the same time the horses left the gate.

Bright Willie and American Wolf alternated in the lead throughout the thrilling contest, with the result in doubt until they hit the finish line. First Fiddle never was far behind and slighted off Tomochichi by a length for third money.

Two Riders Score Doubles.
Veteran Jockey Conn McCreary, Hialeah's leading rider with six victories for the first three days, and apprentice Willie Day, who made a big splash during the early season meeting at Tropical Park, earned doubles.

McCreary won the second with Sir Gibson, a \$5.50-for-\$2 favorite, and the seventh with Gallant Plat, an outsider, at \$19.90 for \$2.

Day's double came off Tomochichi for \$2 in the third and then won aboard Button Hole, \$5.20-for-\$2 favorite.

Hialeah Park Results

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Menex (McCombs) 29.80 10.60 6.30 Buck Grip (Hicklin) 3.50 2.10 1.40 Yolanda (Johnson) 5.20

Time, 1:12.5.
Also ran—Buckra, Direction, Cananes, Zac, Burrolette, Bofo Te, Small, Marc, James, Woodford, Lard, Chicti, A. Mart, a Volo & Bvers entries.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles. Sir Gibson (McCreary) 3.50 2.30 1.50 Who Huh (James) 2.10 1.40 War Emblem (Westrope) 5.20

Time, 1:25.
Also ran—Memory Book, Jeffersontown, Stuart, Ar, Arvada, and Fern, Monte, French Trap, Vesuvius, Long Pass. (Daily Double paid \$71.70)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Spread Eagle (Day) 12.00 4.30 3.00 Pulchre (Eckard) 2.90 2.00

Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Royal Weista, Must Vestido, Dark Stream, Meal Fiat, Florian Beau, Star.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allowances, 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Button Hole (Day) 5.20 3.30 2.30 Belle Poise (Meade) 3.30 2.30 Donna Leon (Coule) 2.90

Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Royal Robes, Lady Waterloo, Frutic Pet, Silvestra and Fern, Monte, French Trap, Vesuvius, Long Pass. (Daily Double paid \$71.70)

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,400; claiming, 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Liberty Franc (Coule) 10.40 4.30 3.00 Boyne (Meade) 3.30 2.40 Daily Delivery (Max) 2.70

Time, 1:12.5.
Also ran—Beamy, Sameron, Satiation and Cash Basis.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000; added, Hialeah Stakes; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Bright Willie (Robert) 10.90 4.60 3.90 American Wolf (McCreary) 3.40 2.80 First Fiddle (Wall) 5.10

Time, 1:12.5.
Also ran—Curious Roman, Hialeah, Eternal Peace, Incoming Air Current, Alchort, Note, Tomochichi, F Redburn and Rodney, Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 4-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles. Gallant Plat (McCreary) 19.80 11.00 7.00 Bahane (Rovers) 6.50 4.00 Brown Bomb (Fisher) 5.90 3.40

Time, 1:40.15.
Also ran—Psychology, Knightsfor, Tedder, Hillwood, War Point, Bud Nelson, Just Point, Surtorio and Castia.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allowances, 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile (chute). Trolis Pictoria (Mehrens) 19.50 11.00 7.00 Total Eclipse (McCreary) 3.40 2.90 Kingfisher (Wall) 2.90

Time, 1:08.5.
Also ran—Blue Warrior, Sun Easer, City Talk, Reunus.

Fair Grounds Results

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Kilococci (Barber) 15.40 8.20 4.60 Wise Fire (Deering) 9.80 5.00 Sweet Sory (Querin) 6.20

Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Pandy, I Might, Fair Hero, Lady Liso, Tra-La-La, Valinda Rebel, Brnar Fly.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming, 3-year-olds; 1 1/2 miles. Alafax (Littler) 11.20 5.20 4.00 Edhi Banet (Robertson) 4.80 3.40 He's It (Barber) 3.40

Time, 1:40.15.
Also ran—Covent, Polish Beauty, Jewel-ton, Golden Monk, Juanita M and Mill Iron. (Daily Double paid \$116.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; allowances, 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Poltranco (Craze) 10.00 6.60 4.40 Bright Kid (Gibson) 6.60 3.40 Transfure (Deering) 2.40

Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Kansas, Simrich, Pete Jr., Franks Boy, Saabul, Mathison, Whitlow, and Lexington Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming, 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Scardinali (B. George) 8.00 4.60 3.00 Doctor Reder (George) 4.60 3.00 Quick Tool (Paris) 6.60

Time, 1:12.5.
Also ran—Galla Court, Teo Tack, Galo, Lo, Go, Bin Asado, Burma and Quatre Belle.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Consensus at Hialeah (Fast).
By the Associated Press.
1—Optimism, Trustee, Twotimer.
2—Millmore, Handi, Old Book.
3—Flaming High, Augustus, Wha Hae.
4—Votum, Bright Trace, Halcyon Boy.
5—Blockader, Time Sheet, Blue Castle.
6—Sun Hera, Miss Carmen, Infant Queen.
7—Marvel, Shemite, Flashalong.
8—Handiboy, Migal Fay, Mightily.
Best bet—Blockader.

Hialeah (Fast).
By Louisville Times.
1—Old Book, Kleig Light, All Time High.
2—Augustus, Hunting Home, Wha Hae.
3—British Warm, Votum, Miss Goshen.
4—Blockader, Time Sheet, My Shadow.
5—Anonymous, Small Wonder, Two Ways.
6—Shemite, Smart, Jacobelle.
7—Handiboy, Mightily, Sir Reg.
Best bet—British Warm.

Hialeah Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs. Two Timer (Atkinson) 11.60 Trustee (no boy) 11.60 Miss Goshen (no boy) 11.60 Southern Yam (no boy) 11.60 Lookout Miss (James) 11.60 Muffete (no boy) 11.60 Sis Annie (James) 11.60 Bils Anne (no boy) 11.60 Lady Duane (Moena) 11.60 Ophelia (Stout) 11.60 Low Riche (Day) 11.60 Purvis To (Arcaro) 11.60 Tower Lass (no boy) 11.60 B. H. (no boy) 11.60 Darnine (Bodius) 11.60 Maudie (no boy) 11.60 Zacante (no boy) 11.60

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. xHing (Garry) 10.80 xBlue (no boy) 10.80 xMillmore (Schrick) 10.80 xSally Belle (James) 10.80 xGallant Stroke (no boy) 10.80 xFilipino (no boy) 10.80 xTow Foot (no boy) 10.80 xLazurus (Kaiser) 10.80 xFlank (Lead) 10.80 xPat Tom Huh (no boy) 10.80 xOld Book (no boy) 10.80 xShane (no boy) 10.80 xKnox Pride (no boy) 10.80 xEnoch Boyland (Finnegan) 10.80 xLazurus (Kaiser) 10.80 xSan Stefana (no boy) 10.80

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. xModern Queen (no boy) 10.80 xAugustus (no boy) 10.80 xWha Hae (Haskell) 10.80 xKay-Diane (no boy) 10.80 xStirling Home (no boy) 10.80 xTetralal (Mehrens) 10.80 xMosses (Schrick) 10.80 xIndian Penny (no boy) 10.80 xMichia (Crickshank) 10.80 xClassic Beauty (no boy) 10.80 xFamous Jim (Coule) 10.80 xCatapult (Brunelle) 10.80 xGould West (no boy) 10.80 xAljack (no boy) 10.80 xFlood II (Green) 10.80

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 6 1/2 furlongs. xCharitable (Day) 10.80 xMiss Goshen (James) 10.80 xPinker Party (Eckard) 10.80 xPrincess Donna (Wagon) 10.80 xTex Hygro (no boy) 10.80 xOne by One (Arcaro) 10.80 xHalcyon Boy (no boy) 10.80 xCousin (no boy) 10.80 xBright Trace (Coule) 10.80 xArion Burr (McCreary) 10.80 xFlying Torpedo (Peters) 10.80 xBlue (no boy) 10.80 xBritish Warm (Strickler) 10.80 xVotum (no boy) 10.80 xHarry Heiman (Meade) 10.80

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles. xBlue Castle (Mehrens) 10.80 xTime Sheet (Arcaro) 10.80 xGrebe (no boy) 10.80 xSanto Domingo (no boy) 10.80 xMy Shadow (no boy) 10.80 xOne by One (no boy) 10.80 xPerisher (Stout) 10.80 xBunker Jim (McCreary) 10.80 xFivins Legion (no boy) 10.80

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 3-year-olds; 1 1/2 miles. xShilka (Brunelle) 10.80 xPeace Feet (Schmidt) 10.80 xSonnine Colon (no boy) 10.80 xMiss Carmen (no boy) 10.80 xAnonymous (no boy) 10.80 xSmall Wonder (McCreary) 10.80 xGrand Air (no boy) 10.80 xL. W. M. Gabbert (no boy) 10.80 xInfant Queen (Mehrens) 10.80 xTwo Ways (no boy) 10.80 xMaybank (McCreary) 10.80

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles. xMarvel (Mehrens) 10.80 xSister Don (no boy) 10.80 xSmurk (no boy) 10.80 xFlashions (McCreary) 10.80 xTraumatic (Kepler) 10.80 xTower Maid (no boy) 10.80 xMightily (no boy) 10.80 xJacobelle (no boy) 10.80 xGold Coin (Meade) 10.80 xMellow (McCreary) 10.80 xShemite (Schmidt) 10.80 xSnowline (Stout) 10.80

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles. xBickley Blue (Peters) 10.80 xDoux Brashear (no boy) 10.80 xHandiboy (no boy) 10.80 xStallwick (no boy) 10.80 xSally Belle (James) 10.80 xStand Alone (McCreary) 10.80 xMightily (no boy) 10.80 xMightily (no boy) 10.80 xMightily (no boy) 10.80 xMightily (no boy) 10.80 xMightily (no boy) 10.80

APPRENTICE ALLOWANCE CLAIMED.
Fast.
FIRST RACE—TRUSTEE, OPTIMISM, MERRY RHYME.
TRUSTEE finished fourth in her initial test after suffering interference. Natural improvement expected in a first-time starter should have her the winner. OPTIMISM is well bred and dangerous MERRY RHYME works well.

SECOND RACE—OLD BOOK, HANDI, SASSY MATE.
OLD BOOK disappointed in her last after winning her previous test with speed to spare. Let's give her another chance. HANDI has brilliant early foot and she'll be close up all the way. SASSY MATE for the show.

THIRD RACE—HUNTING HOME, AUGUSTUS, WHA HAE.
HUNTING HOME has good record form to recommend his chances in this wide-open number. AUGUSTUS has been threatening to lick opposition of this caliber. WHA HAE has been working well in preparation for this test.

FOURTH RACE—BRIGHT TRACE, BRITISH WARM, CHARITABLE.
BRIGHT TRACE won her last at Tropical in excellent running time and she may repeat. BRITISH WARM is at top right now and he could force the issue from the word go. CHARITABLE just failed to click in his last try.



RIDE FOR CHARITY—These members of the British Army staff now in Washington will ride in the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer on January 28-29, helping to boost the fund to combat infantile paralysis. Left to right are Maj. Arthur Lyons, Capt. Gilbert Michols, Maj. Francis Jayne, Maj. Bramwell Davis and Capt. Peter Arkwright.

President's Birthday Horse Show Again Brilliant Affair

Equine Stars From Six States Will Perform January 28 and 29

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

The horse again will do its bit for mankind at the 1942 holding of the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer January 28-29, when equine aristocrats of a half dozen States perform for the benefit of the infantile paralysis fund.

This annual affair has become one of the top sporting events of Washington's winter season and attracts entries from the outstanding stables of Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and other Eastern States. These famous strings, entered in the keenest of competitive classes, provide the finest sport of its kind to be found anywhere in the country.

Pomp Marks Show.

Attended by members of the President's personal and official families, the diplomatic corps, Army and Navy officers and socialites, the show is conducted with sufficient pomp and circumstance to make it one of the most colorful spectacles of the year.

As this exhibition marks the diamond jubilee of the Chief Executive's birthday it is expected to surpass any similar event of past years. With that end in view the management has devised a well-rounded program which should appeal particularly to the spectators. The six events selected for each night's performance are of the type that will assure daring riding and the smooth action of brilliant open jumpers and splendid hunters over hazardous jumps and tough courses.

Col. Gordon Heads Committee.

The committee in charge of the show consists of Col. William W. Gordon, president; Col. Howell M. Estes, vice president; Maj. Charles B. McClelland, manager; Capt. Andrew J. Boyle, assistant manager; Lt. Fred J. Hughes, Jr., secretary; Lt. W. M. Gabbert, treasurer, and Lt. Col. J. W. Minor, V. C., veterinarian.

HOW IT WORKS

Tickets may be obtained by calling Chestnut 3000, branch 6, the ticket office at Fort Myer, or by visiting there. The entry will let you through when you state your business.

WHY YOU SHOULD GET THE POLICY

Nobody can predict how long the present rubber restrictions will remain in force. But the chances are that the tires on your car right now will be your last until the day of Victory. And if even one fails, and you're without a replacement, your car's usefulness will be ended "for the duration."

That is why your tires should be given the protection of the TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION POLICY. Here is a program designed to stand guard on your tires week after week, and month after month, "to keep you rolling"—and do it on an economical basis!

So, no matter what make your tires are, call on your Goodyear dealer and learn the details. You'll find him at the location that carries the familiar blue-and-yellow Goodyear Diamond and the sign that says—"TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION STATION"

GOODYEAR Announces THE TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION PLAN

AN ORGANIZED PROGRAM FOR HELPING YOU GET ALL THE MILEAGE OUT OF YOUR TIRES THAT THE MANUFACTURER BUILT INTO THEM

YOU'VE BEEN WANTING IT

NOW YOU CAN HAVE IT!

Here's a well-rounded and easy-to-follow program for e-x-t-e-n-d-i-n-g the life of your tires, and thus adding thousands of miles to your car's usefulness.

HOW IT WORKS

In the next few days, Goodyear dealers and service stores will be able to issue to you a TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION POLICY tailored exactly to your individual needs.

They will first diagnose the "health" of your tires, and estimate their probable life. Then they will show you how, with your co-operation, this life can be extended... perhaps for several thousand miles, and in some cases even for an additional year's service.

Your Policy will eliminate hit-or-miss methods of taking care of your tires, and bring you the regular week-after-week services of a qualified tire specialist.

Because the program is arranged in the proper way, it will not only save you rubber, but will also save you money!

WHY YOU SHOULD GET THE POLICY

Nobody can predict how long the present rubber restrictions will remain in force. But the chances are that the tires on your car right now will be your last until the day of Victory. And if even one fails, and you're without a replacement, your car's usefulness will be ended "for the duration."

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GOODYEAR TIRES

HERE IS YOUR TIRE-LIFE EXTENSION POLICY

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

GOODYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE

STARTING-LIGHTING-IGNITION

CREEL BROTHERS

1811 14th St. N.W. Phone 4272

Washington Gas Reveals Sales Record in 1941

Consumption Boosted To 14,577,193 M. C. F. During Year

By EDWARD C. STONE.
Sales of the Washington Gas Light Co. in the full year 1941 were the highest for any 12 months on record, it was learned from company officials yesterday.

Sales for the calendar year totaled 14,577,193 m. c. f., or thousand cubic feet, in comparison with 13,970,761 m. c. f. in the year 1940, a substantial gain of 606,432 m. c. f.

The company's sales in December, also announced yesterday, totaled 1,334,310 m. c. f., against 1,313,265 m. c. f. in December, 1940, an increase of 21,045 m. c. f.

December sales were among the highest for any month in 1941, but not the best, due to mild weather. The January cold snap, however, has started 1942 sales off with a tremendous rush, officials said yesterday.

Hoey Assumes New Duties.

George B. Hoey has assumed his new duties as president of the Washington Association of Credit Men, to which office he has just been elected, succeeding William A. Bowman.

Mr. Hoey is manager of the Washington Branch of the Lyon, Conklin Co., having been in charge of the firm since 1915. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade.

George B. Hoey, Building Congress and of the Loudoun County Golf and Country Club.

At the annual election, L. W. Magruder was named vice president. Directors include S. K. Cartwright, E. A. Eldred, R. T. Andrews, W. R. Little, S. E. Madden, H. L. Beach and B. B. Vaden.

Mergenthaler His New Peak.
Mergenthaler Linotype sold at 31 1/2 on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday, a new high mark on the present move. The stock stands second in trading volume so far this year and has moved up from a lot of 26. About 135 shares have changed hands.

Washington Gas Light common figured in a 100-share sale at 17 1/2, ex-dividend. About 900 shares have been traded so far in 1942, the stock being the most active issue on the board opening at 17 1/2. Gas preferred is selling around 103.

Capital Traction 5's were active yesterday, \$500 moving at 104. \$1,000 and \$2,000 bonds at 103 1/2, and closing with a \$500 transfer at 103 1/2.

Railroad Experts to Speak.

Robert S. Henry and L. M. Betts, both of Washington, will be the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Midwest Shippers' Advisory Board in Chicago on January 21.

Mr. Henry's subject will be "Your Country, Your Railroads and You." Mr. Betts will talk on the national transportation situation.

The board is a voluntary organization of industrialists, farmers, bankers, marketing and trade bodies co-operating with the railroads in the promotion and maintenance of adequate transportation service and car supply.

Landon Declares Dividend.

Directors of Landon Monotype Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable February 28 to stockholders of record February 18. This is the same amount as has been paid in previous quarters for some time. The stock is largely held here.

Wallace H. Fulton of Washington was re-elected executive director of the National Association of Securities Dealers at the annual meeting in New York. H. H. Dewar, San Antonio, was named president. The membership held up extra well during the year, and marked progress was made in stopping unfair practices among the membership.

More than 200 bankers are expected at the midwinter meeting of the District Bankers' Association tomorrow night at the Columbia Country Club, when William Y. Elliott of Harvard will be the chief speaker. The chairman for the 1942 convention of the association will be announced.

Insurance Club Makes Record.

The 27 members of the Insurance Club of Washington wrote \$5,300,000 in new life insurance during 1941, it was announced yesterday. This is an average of nearly \$200,000 per agent and is believed to be a club record. Only highly trained insurance men belong to the association.

Osgood Roberts of the Mayflower Hotel addressed students of the school of hotel administration, at Cornell University, Friday night on "Selling Opportunities." He sees great sales opportunities after the war and said the Defense bond drive is the biggest selling job in the country today.

Samuel Levin, with Price, Waterhouse & Co., has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, and George O. Short, Farm Credit Administration, has become an associate member. It was announced yesterday. There are 150 members in the Capital.

The Federal Housing Administration traded a record volume of business during 1941. Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced. More than 215,000 dwelling units were started during the year, compared with 185,000 in 1940.

Odd-Lot Dealings

The Securities Commission reported yesterday five transactions by investors with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange. The total purchases involving 64,175 shares; 2,927 purchases involving 64,175 shares; 2,927 purchases involving 64,175 shares; 2,927 purchases involving 64,175 shares.

Jump in Metal Outputs Likely As Result of Price Premiums

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Price incentives for copper, lead and zinc production in excess of 1942 quotas high-lighted the non-ferrous metals markets last week, bringing predictions of sharply increased output. Copper turned out over the quotas, yet to be cashed, will bring 17 cents a pound. Connecticut valley base, from the federally-owned Metals Reserve Co. Lead will receive the premium price of 9.25 cents a pound and zinc 11 cents a pound. These prices were understood, would be based generally upon 1941 operations.

Lead producers got an added stimulus from an upward revision in the official ceiling to 6.50 cents a pound, New York, and 6.35 cents a pound, St. Louis, a jump of .15 of a cent a pound over the voluntary levels held since March, 1941.

There were indications that the Metals Reserve Co. was considering purchase of all copper scrap and distribution to selected custom smelters, the refined metal to be allocated.

Copper dealings during the week chiefly concerned expedition of the metal into military consumption channels. The basic price held steady at 12 cents a pound, Connecticut valley.

The demand for lead continued in excess of supply at the new ceiling price. Zinc was unchanged at 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Construction Awards Highest on Record During 1941

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Engineering News-Record reported today engineering construction awards in 1941 totaled \$5,458,699,000, the highest volume on record, 47 per cent above the previous high set the preceding year.

Sixty-five per cent, or \$3,823,397,000, of the total was for defense jobs, the trade magazine said. Public awards, which included military construction, aggregated \$4,690,617,000, a record, the News-Record said.

Private construction at \$1,178,082,000 exceeded 1940 by 1.5 per cent and was the highest since 1930.

War-connected contracts accounted for nine-tenths of the public building awards totaling \$2,785,585,000, the magazine reported. Unclassified construction, including airports, shipyards and other military installations, was up 65 per cent at \$996,142,000.

Private industrial building dropped 16.5 per cent under 1940 to \$496,176,000, the magazine said, adding that Federally-financed production facilities boosted the 1941 total to \$1,858,849,000.

Waterworks construction, due primarily to awards in military and industrial defense areas, rose 10 per cent under 1940 to \$76,998,000.

Every section of the country showed gains over 1940.

West of the Mississippi with \$1,345,177,000 was 92 per cent above the previous year. Southern awards at \$2,452,900 were up 46 per cent. Middle Atlantic totals of \$1,211,361,000 rose 27 per cent to the highest since 1930.

In the Middle West, the total of \$908,630,000 was up 22 per cent under 1940 and topped the 1928 peak by 12 per cent. The Far West total of \$845,270,000 was 72 per cent above 1940's high, and New England, with \$311,709,000, exceeded 1940 by 28 per cent and the former record of 1930 by 18 per cent.

Plumbing, Heating Sales At New High in 1941

Special Dispatch to The Star.
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Sales of plumbing and heating supplies reached an all-time high last year as increased residential and industrial construction, large installations, and lend-lease shipments caused sales to spurt more than 25 per cent above 1940 levels, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

"Shortages of necessary materials, particularly metals, have proved to be a major headache for the industry and manufacturers have concentrated on finding substitutes and on conserving supplies through simplification and standardization of products.

"Sales of equipment for defense construction have compensated for the loss of installations in civilian buildings in many areas. In non-defense sections the chief emphasis has shifted to repair and maintenance work.

"As the war effort gained momentum last year plant expansion, new industrial building, defense housing projects and decade-high residential construction were all responsible for a sharp rise in demand for plumbing and heating equipment.

"As manufacturers strove to meet the expanding demand output of plumbers' supplies reached record levels. Plumbing factory employment rose to a peak in June last year 24 per cent above June, 1940, but by November the tightening of supplies, skilled labor shortages and a slight let-down in demand during fall had reduced the margin of improvement over the preceding year to less than 5 per cent."

New Freight Cars Set 12-Year Record

By the Associated Press.
The Nation's railroads put 80,502 new cars in service in 1941, an average of 14,857 over 1940 and the largest number since 1929, the Association of American Railroads announced today. In 1929 the railroads installed 84,894 new cars.

The railroads had 74,897 new freight cars on order on January 1, 1942, compared with 35,702 a year earlier. The number is the highest since compilation of these records started 20 years ago.

New locomotives installed in service in 1941 totaled 633, the largest number since 1930. In 1940 new locomotives put in service totaled 419. Locomotives on order on January 1 totaled 546, compared with 206 on January 1, 1941.

Auto Production Is Boosted To 73,765 Units for Week

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Jan. 17.—Assembly operations on January output quotas boosted the automobile industry's production of new cars and trucks to 73,765 units this week, trade publication Automotive News reported today.

Nelson Expected To Do Good Job As Arms Chief

Appointment Regarded As Most Vital Step So Far in Drive

By FRANKLIN MULLIN.
Associated Press Market Editor.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Grain prices held to a narrow range today as traders marked time pending congressional agreement on the price control bill.

Wheat and rye dipped about 1/4 cent, while soybeans were off as much as 1 1/2 cents, but these losses were wiped out and small gains substituted in a late rally stimulated largely by week-end short covering.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 higher, compared with yesterday, May 1.31, July 1.32 1/2, Oct. 1.33 1/2, Dec. 1.34 1/2, Jan. 1.35 1/2, Feb. 1.36 1/2, Mar. 1.37 1/2, Apr. 1.38 1/2, May 1.39 1/2, Jun. 1.40 1/2, Jul. 1.41 1/2, Aug. 1.42 1/2, Sep. 1.43 1/2, Oct. 1.44 1/2, Nov. 1.45 1/2, Dec. 1.46 1/2, Jan. 1.47 1/2, Feb. 1.48 1/2, Mar. 1.49 1/2, Apr. 1.50 1/2, May 1.51 1/2, Jun. 1.52 1/2, Jul. 1.53 1/2, Aug. 1.54 1/2, Sep. 1.55 1/2, Oct. 1.56 1/2, Nov. 1.57 1/2, Dec. 1.58 1/2, Jan. 1.59 1/2, Feb. 1.60 1/2, Mar. 1.61 1/2, Apr. 1.62 1/2, May 1.63 1/2, Jun. 1.64 1/2, Jul. 1.65 1/2, Aug. 1.66 1/2, Sep. 1.67 1/2, Oct. 1.68 1/2, Nov. 1.69 1/2, Dec. 1.70 1/2, Jan. 1.71 1/2, Feb. 1.72 1/2, Mar. 1.73 1/2, Apr. 1.74 1/2, May 1.75 1/2, Jun. 1.76 1/2, Jul. 1.77 1/2, Aug. 1.78 1/2, Sep. 1.79 1/2, Oct. 1.80 1/2, Nov. 1.81 1/2, Dec. 1.82 1/2, Jan. 1.83 1/2, Feb. 1.84 1/2, Mar. 1.85 1/2, Apr. 1.86 1/2, May 1.87 1/2, Jun. 1.88 1/2, Jul. 1.89 1/2, Aug. 1.90 1/2, Sep. 1.91 1/2, Oct. 1.92 1/2, Nov. 1.93 1/2, 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Bond Market Unable To Stage More Than Uneven Recovery

Lower Priced Carriers Make Better Showing Than Most Groups

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The bond market made a feeble try at higher prices today but the best that could be managed was an irregularly improved range.

Lower-priced rails made a better showing than most other groups but even these price lines were tangled.

Many traders cut down their purchases to await week end developments. Washington news was developed negatively as a market factor.

Irregularly spread to the foreign list where some recently supported Latin American issues gave ground. Brazil 8 1/2% of 41 dropped a point to 25 and Colombia 8 1/2% of 70 were off 3/4 at 32 1/2.

BONDS

By teletype wire direct to The Star. Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1942.

TREASURY. High. Low. Close. 1 1/2% 1942-45 105. 105. 105. 1 1/2% 1947-50 100. 101. 100. 1 1/2% 1948-51 100. 101. 100. 3 1/2% 1945-45 104. 104. 104. 3 1/2% 1946-46 110. 110. 110. 4 1/2% 1944-44 108. 108. 108.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

High. Low. Close. 104 104 104. 104 104 104. 104 104 104. 104 104 104.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Antioquia 7 1/2% 104. 104. 104. Australia 4 1/2% 55. 55. 55. Brazil 8 1/2% 105. 105. 105. Canada 6 1/2% 105. 105. 105. Chile 5% 104. 104. 104. Colombia 8 1/2% 104. 104. 104. Cuba 5 1/2% 104. 104. 104. Mexico 8 1/2% 104. 104. 104. Peru 8 1/2% 104. 104. 104. Uruguay 4 1/2% 59. 59. 59.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Albion Pk 5 1/2% 55. 55. 55. Am Pwr 5 1/2% 66. 66. 66. Am T Co 5 1/2% 103. 103. 103. Am T Co 5 1/2% 103. 103. 103. Am T Co 5 1/2% 103. 103. 103. Am T Co 5 1/2% 103. 103. 103.

Capital Securities.

Am T Co 5 1/2% 103. 103. 103. Am T Co 5 1/2% 103. 103. 103. Am T Co 5 1/2% 103. 103. 103. Am T Co 5 1/2% 103. 103. 103. Am T Co 5 1/2% 103. 103. 103.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

(Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

Large table with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Close, and Net Change. Includes sections for 1941-42 Stock and Sales, 1941-42 Div. Rate and Sales, and 1941-42 Stock and Sales.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE ON SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1942.

Table listing transactions on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1942, with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Close, and Net Change.

Insurance Stocks.

Table listing insurance stocks with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Close, and Net Change.

Dividend Meetings.

Table listing dividend meetings with columns for Company Name, Date, and Amount.

New York Bank Stocks.

Table listing New York bank stocks with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Close, and Net Change.

Hanna Dividend Voted.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17 (AP)—Directors of the M. A. Hanna Co., mining and shipping concern, have declared a common dividend of 25 cents, payable March 12 to stock of record March 5. A 50-cent dividend was paid last December 25, bringing total 1941 dividends to \$1.50 a share.

MONEY

For construction loans, F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND GUARANTY CORP.

1610 K St. N.W. National 1463

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 18, 1942.

Undercurrent of Politics Tinges Receptions Given By Diplomatic Corps Here

Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun Mark Wedding Anniversary; Czecho-Slovak And Netherlands Envoys Also Hosts

Heads of foreign missions in Washington, officials and numbers of prominent residents had a busy afternoon yesterday attending several receptions, not only of social, but of international importance.

The Turkish Embassy was the scene of a gay party which was more personal to the Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun than of official significance, as it marked their silver wedding anniversary. The other two receptions, that of the Czecho-Slovak Minister and Mme. Hurban, and that which the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon arranged, were for distinguished officials of their governments in exile now established in London.

Ambassador Receives With Mme. Ertegun.

Invitations for the party at the imposing Embassy on Sheridan Circle were issued in Mme. Ertegun's name. She received the guests standing in the long and spacious drawing room which overlooks the circle and the Ambassador was never very far away from her. Her very becoming gown was of black lace made over silver gray satin, the skirt long but without a train and the bodice having a graceful neckline and rather full sleeves. With this she wore an exquisite handmade Indian silver necklace set with turquoise.

White calla lilies in silver vases further carried out the silver wedding anniversary theme in the decorations, and lilies artistically arranged in a silver bowl were in the center of the tea table laid in the paneled dining room.

Wife of Chilean Ambassador Takes Turn at Tea Table.

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, took her turn at the tea table, which was laden with the usual dainty tea sandwiches and cakes in addition to numerous kinds of the Turkish cakes, candies and pastes which have helped to make parties at this Embassy unusual and delightful. Alternating with Senora de Michels at the tea urn were Lady Chalkley, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy; Mrs. Philip Eaton, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. John

(Continued on Page D-3, Col. 1.)



Weddings of Prominence; Miss Cynthia Louisa Dunn Bride of A. L. Cochrane

Miss Frances Larkin Married To Jaquelin M. Washington In Historic Truro Church

Prominent among yesterday's weddings of particular interest here was that of Miss Cynthia Louisa Dunn and Mr. Alexander Lynde Cochrane, which took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Andrew's Church in Boca Grande, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of the Adviser on Political Relations of the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn of this city, and Mr. Cochrane is the son of Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Boston and the late Mr. Alexander Lynde Cochrane.

Bride Attired in Simple Wedding Gown.

Mr. Dunn gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a simple wedding gown of tulle, made with a tight bodice, full skirt and short, puffed sleeves. Her veil, of exquisite Brussels lace, was worn by her mother at her wedding to Mr. Dunn. A crown of real orange blossoms and lilies of the valley held the veil in place, and the bridal costume was completed with a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Countess de Baillet Latour was her sister's matron of honor and the little 4-year-old niece of the bride, Anne de Baillet Latour, was flower girl. The Countess wore a simple long-sleeved white gown with a tulle turban, and carried a bouquet of orchids. Her daughter wore a "Kate Greenaway" dress, a wreath of sweetheart roses in her hair, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of the same flowers.

Mr. Cochrane had his stepfather, Mr. Dudley Pickman of Boston as his best man.

Members of both families, and numerous friends who already were in Boca Grande, or who went there for the wedding were present at the ceremony and at the reception which was held afterward at the Boca Grande Club.

Wedding Party Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn gave a dinner Friday evening for the members of the wedding party, the two families and the out-of-town guests. Other residents of Boca Grande also entertained at luncheons and dinners for the wedding guests.

The bride attended Foxcroft School in Virginia and Bennington College in Vermont. She is a niece of Mr. A. Watson Armour and of Mr.

(Continued on Page D-4, Col. 3.)



MISS NATALIE SUTHERLAND and MISS RUTH DAILEY.
Two attractive riders in the Fort Myer Horse Show will be Miss Sutherland, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, and Miss Dailey, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Dailey.

MISS ANNE HAGNER, MISS MARGARET COTTER
and MRS. FRED HUGHES.
These and many other outstanding riders of Washington
and nearby sections will take part in the horse shows at the
Fort Myer Riding Hall. The shows are part of the President's
diamond jubilee celebration.

Society Is Active in Plans For President's Jubilee

Patronesses for Ticket Committee; List of Prominent Women Headed By Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone

Plans for the President's diamond jubilee celebration are nearing completion and the patronesses for the Ticket Committee for the various events which will mark the occasion have been named. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, heads this list of patronesses and the wives of the associate justices will aid Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the committee, in selling tickets. These assistants include Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. James F. Byrnes.

One outstanding event of the celebration will be the horse show at Fort Myer, which will be held in the Post Riding Hall on January 28 and 29. The jubilee celebration will begin with the "command performance" of the play, "Watch on the Rhine," to be held next Sunday at the National Theater. On the night of the President's birthday, January 30, there will be the banquet at the Willard Hotel and a gala dance at Uline's Arena.

Already numerous diplomats, officials and members of resident society have made reservations for boxes for the horse show, and one of the

(See JUBILEE, Page D-3.)



MISS JOCELYN ALLEN.
High officials of the Government and many from the diplomatic contingent will be among the audience January 28 and 29 to see the famous Fort Myer riders. Miss Allen, who will take part in the show, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen.

Vincent Sheean to Be Feted On Lecture Appearance

Mrs. Pinchot Will Give Luncheon, Mrs. Houghteling Tea Hostess At Bryn Mawr Fund Event

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will be hostess at luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of Mr. Vincent Sheean, noted war correspondent and author, preceding his lecture the same afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel on "The War in the Far East." The proceeds of the lecture will be given to the Bryn Mawr scholarship fund.

Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, chairman of the Patroness Committee will entertain at tea following the lecture, and in all probability Mrs. Sheean will share in the honors, for last-minute reports from New York indicate that the former Diana Forbes-Robertson, youngest daughter of the noted British actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, will accompany her famous husband for his Washington engagement.

Dinner With Friends And Evening Talk.

In addition, there are plans for a dinner with friends and an evening of talk on the Far East and the South Pacific. Mr. Sheean returned to this country on the eve of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Every member of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington is working for the success of the benefit. This group includes many distinguished Bryn Mawr alumnae, for Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell, chairman of the committee, is secretary of the board of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. Lincoln H. Clarke, whose husband holds the chair of economics at Maryland University, is serving her first year on the board, and Dr. Ethel Dunham, formerly on the staff of the Children's Bureau, is senior director.

Patronesses Added To List Daily.

Each day more patronesses add their names to Mrs. Houghteling's list, assuring the committee of a brilliant audience at the lecture.

Among the recent acceptances are Senhora de Martins, wife of the Ambassador of Brazil; Supreme Court ladies, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Hugo L. Black and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson—which about completes the

(See SHEEAN, Page D-9.)

Miss Helen Potts' Engagement Will Be Announced Today

An approaching marriage of much interest here is being made known today, for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fotts of Frederick, Md., will entertain at tea this afternoon to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Caldwell Potts, to Mr. E. De Long Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman of Sunset Hills, Fairfax County, Va. Both Miss Potts and Mr. Bowman are well known here. The bride-elect made her Washington debut several seasons ago and was presented in Baltimore at the Bachelors' Cotillion. She is a lineal descendant of Francis Scott Key and of Thomas Johnson, who was first Governor of Maryland.

Mr. Bowman is a prominent member of the Fairfax Hunt, of which he was formerly M. P. H. He is a member of the Chevy Chase Club, the Princeton Club of Washington, the Washington Golf and Country Club, the Commonwealth Club of Richmond and the Fairfax Hunt Club. He was born in Lexington, Ky., where his ancestors were prominent among the early settlers. John Bowman, his great-uncle, founded the Kentucky University. Mr. Bowman also is a descendant of Baron Jost Hite, one of the first settlers in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. The wedding will take place Tuesday, February 17, at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Frederick and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, which has been occupied by the Potts family for 150 years.



MRS. DAVID WAGSTAFF, MRS. LANIER DUNN BUFORD and MRS. RICHARD HUME.
Mrs. Wagstaff, wife of Capt. Wagstaff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Buford and Mrs. Hume, wives of Lieutenants in the Army, will participate in the horse shows. A number of Hollywood stars also will take part in the entertainments.
—Harris-Ewing Photos.

Nancy Sweetser Married Bride of Ensign W. J. Flather, 3d, In Ceremony Yesterday at Newport

Of much interest here is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Sweetser of Bronxville, N. Y., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Sweetser, to Ensign William James Flather, 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, Jr., of this city. The wedding took place yesterday in the chapel of St. George's School in Newport, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Flather left the Capital Thursday evening to go to Newport for the wedding, which was followed by a reception at the Muenchner-King Hotel.

Sister of the Bride Is Maid of Honor.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of turquoise blue with a matching halo hat. Her muff, of the same color, was ornamented with gardenias and sweetheart roses. Miss Ann Carr Sweetser of Bronxville was her sister's maid of honor and the best man was Mr. Godfrey Kauffmann of Washington.

Easter lilies, yellow roses and palms decorated the chapel, where the Right Rev. James De Wolfe Perry, Presiding Bishop of Rhode Island, officiated.

Ensign Flather attended St. George's School, graduating in 1933, and was graduated from Princeton University in 1939. He is a member of the Cottage Club of Princeton and the Chevy Chase Club of Washington.

Mrs. Flather attended St. Thomas' School at Noroton, Conn., and St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va.

Engagements Of Interest Announced

Miss Lynn Burrows Will Be Married To Lt. Szabo

Col. Paul Edmund Burrows, Air Corps, U. S. A. and Mrs. Burrows announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynn Cary Burrows, to Lt. Joseph Szabo, Infantry, U. S. A.

Miss Burrows attended Mount Vernon Seminary and Strayer's Business College. Lt. Szabo was graduated from Indiana University, where he was a valued member of the football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Szabo of Farrel, Pa. and is now stationed at Arlington Cantonment.

The wedding will take place in West Palm Beach, Fla., where Col. Burrows is in command of Morrison Field. Mrs. Burrows and her daughter and son Billy are leaving today by motor to join Col. Burrows.

Miss Isabel Shannon To Wed January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Shannon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Shannon, to Mr. Ralph Marbury Stamp, son of Mrs. M. R. Stamp of this city. The wedding will take place January 31.

Miss Isabelle Naughten To Wed J. E. O'Hearn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy Naughten announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabelle Theresa Naughten, to Mr. James Edward O'Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas O'Hearn of Newton, Mass. Miss Naughten is a graduate of Rosary College, in River Forest, Ill., the National Catholic School of Social Service and the Catholic University of America and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Mr. O'Hearn is a graduate of Boston College and the Boston College school of social work.

Miss Coan to Be Bride On St. Valentine's Day.

Miss Margaret Genevieve Coan, daughter of Mrs. William Joseph Stewart, has selected St. Valentine's Day for her wedding to Mr. Wilfred Brasseur LeClaire, son of Mrs. Emma Joseph LeClaire of Oxford, Mass., and the late Mr. LeClaire. The engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Miss Coan, the daughter of the late Mr. Wilbur Davis Coan, is a graduate of the American University, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma National Sorority.

Mr. LeClaire attended Catholic University and is at present attending the Georgetown University school of foreign service.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Catling, Lt. J. G. Reckord Engaged. Of interest in nearby Maryland is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Catling of Catonsville of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Catling, to Lt. John G. Reckord, son of Mrs. William U. Hooper of Mount



MRS. WILLIAM JAMES FLATHER, 3d. Her marriage to Ensign Flather, U. S. N. R., which took place yesterday in the chapel at St. George's School in Newport, R. I., is of much interest here where the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., long have been prominent. The bride is the former Miss Nancy Sweetser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Sweetser of Bronxville, N. Y. —Bachrach Photo.

Washington and the late Mr. John G. Reckord. Lt. Reckord is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Miss Catling is a member of the senior class at the University.

Miss Louise G. Friess To Wed C. D. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Friess of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Greenwood Friess, to Mr. Charles Daniel Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hale of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Hale is a graduate of John Herbert Phillips High School in Birmingham and attended Birmingham Southern College and is a member of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity. He now is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mildred Zabrek, Oscar Heckman to Marry.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zabrek announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Zabrek, to Mr. Oscar Heckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman of Washington and New York.

Miss Charlotte Sue Knott Will Be Spring Bride. The engagement of Miss Charlotte Sue Knott to Mr. George Maylon

Miller of Takoma Park is announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles Hugh Knott, also of Takoma Park. Mr. Miller is the son of Mrs. George M. Miller of Laurel, Md., and the late Mr. Miller. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Marjorie L. Cook To Wed Eugene Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie L. Cook, to Mr. Eugene Howard of Baltimore. Miss Cook is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Maryland and Mr. Howard is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Miss Evelyn M. Reed To Marry February 7.

Miss Evelyn M. Reed and Mrs. Harry A. Sibley, jr., have chosen February 7 for their wedding. The engagement has been announced by Miss Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Reed.

Miss Helena K. Shoemaker To Marry February 14.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helena K. Shoemaker, daughter of Mrs. William Shoemaker of Georgetown and the late Mr. Shoemaker, to Ensign Luther A. Dawson,

U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Luther Dawson of Devils Lake, N. Dak., and the late Mr. Dawson. Ensign Dawson is a graduate of Georgetown University school of foreign service. The wedding will take place February 14.

Virginia Blackstone Will Be Married.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Blackstone of St. Marys County, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Blackstone of Washington, to Mr. Benedict D. Duke of Leonardtown, Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Duke of Leonardtown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Gertrude Bernstein To Wed L. E. Gichner.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein of New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Bernstein, to Mr. Lawrence Ernest Gichner, son of Mr. Ernest Gichner of this city.

Josephine Andrew And J. F. Dunleavy Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cutler Andrew of New Haven, Conn., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Lloyd Andrew, to Mr. James Francis Dunleavy, also of New Haven.

The wedding will take place at St. Matthew's Cathedral in the rectory at 3 o'clock on January 24. Miss Andrew will be attended by Miss Beatrice Clephane and Miss Francis James of Washington. Mr. Dunleavy's best man will be his brother, Dr. William Dunleavy of New Haven.

A reception will be given by Miss Clephane at the home of her parents in Chevy Chase, Md., for relatives and intimate friends.

The wedding will take place at St. Matthew's Cathedral in the rectory at 3 o'clock on January 24. Miss Andrew will be attended by Miss Beatrice Clephane and Miss Francis James of Washington. Mr. Dunleavy's best man will be his brother, Dr. William Dunleavy of New Haven.

A shower will be given for Miss Andrew by Miss Francis James and Miss Mary Oleson tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

73 Club Luncheon

Wives of the Senators and Representatives of the Seventy-third Congress will gather at the Dodge Hotel at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the January luncheon of the 73 Club. Mrs. Paul Brown, president of the club, will preside.

HATS

Sale of Original Samples Formerly \$7.50 to \$12.50 Reduced for Clearance \$2.50

Also on Display Advanced Early Spring Models. BESS HAT SHOP Room 21 1111 St. N.W. ME. 9715

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Brazilian Embassy To Honor Pianist

Senhora Guiomar Novaes, distinguished pianist, will be the guest of honor at a small party at the Brazilian Embassy following her appearance as guest soloist Wednesday evening with the National Symphony Orchestra. Members of the Embassy staff will attend the concert to hear their talented countrywoman play.

The Delegate from Hawaii to the House of Representatives, Samuel Wilder King, and Mrs. King will occupy a box at the concert this afternoon, and another distinguished guest will be the young Hawaiian composer, Dal-keong Lee, whose composition, "Prelude and Hula," will be given its first rendition in Washington.

Retiring From Business MARIE WIMER (Brown Teapot Shop) 2037 K St. N.W. Drastic Reductions

Advertisement for 'Sima' hair treatment. Includes text: 'Sima adds lustre to a new permanent and new life to a waning permanent.' and 'Emile 1221 Connecticut Avenue'. Also features a portrait of a woman.

Advertisement for Catlin's January Furniture Sale. Includes text: 'Shop Catlin's January Furniture Sale! SAVE 10% TO 40%'. Lists categories: Store-wide Reductions on Beautiful Period Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Occasional Furniture. Also features an image of a sofa.



... BEAUTY IS SKIN DEEP —but oh, so important! Beauty must be enhanced. It must be made-up to flatter your best features—to minimize your worst. The famous Hollywood technique in street and daytime make-up is now taught at the HERSHEY studio.

Theatre Note The busy woman's solution of the problem of keeping her domestic life tranquil while she must spend most of her time at her office is the selection of good maids, and making them efficient while keeping them happy, according to Cheryl Crawford, who should know.

... IT'S A WISE HOSTESS" who remembers that good fun flourishes on good food—and takes their guests to the FASHION SHOW LUNCH ROOM each Saturday in the MALL ROOM of the HOTEL RALEIGH.

One production is often enough to disrupt the peace of mind of a few managers. Few managers dare to attempt two within a short period.

... HIS EYES WILL BE AT YOUR FEET" ... and perfectly happy there—if you're shod in stunning SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "diagonal" FOOTWEAR.

HELENE SEWS SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE" —considering the quality of her "sex-man-ship." She sews to satisfy the size-sensitive, the sincere and centalible style seekers.

... FOR MEN ONLY" Chessmen shaving and bath preparations are products packaged especially for men—gifts that women like to give.

... TEN TO ONE—YOU BUY TWO! Helene's talking of the enchanting little dresses (mostly in junior sizes) that you'll find at URDONG BROS.

... HEALTH COMES FIRST!" So, prevent aggravating winter colds. Eliminate that dog-tired feeling. And keep your figure streamlined—

... YOU'RE ONLY AS HAPPY AS YOUR FEET!" In these times of conserving all resources, don't forget your feet need a little codding now and then.

... DON'T CALL IT A DAY" ... until you've taken that short drive down to S. KING FULTON—and purchased the necessary equipment to make your basement a livable, comfortable, attractive room to be "head-quarters" for your family dur-

... LET'S HAVE A PIECE CONFERENCE" ... about the piece of cloth that's been snagged or moth-eaten or ripped or burned out of your favorite suit or dress or coat.

... S. KING FULTON for your family durable boat-equipment store is located down on the waterfront—and has all manner of nautical furnishings to make a room in your house, apartment or basement—a perfect blackout shelter, even to lamps, linens, clocks, beverage sets, etc.

... STELOS by inweaving or reweaving—and the damaged spot will not be visible to the naked eye. Prices are the most reasonable in town. Work on woollens, silks and fine linens. 613 12th St.

Large advertisement for Capitol Fur Shop. Includes text: 'NOW 1/4 to 1/2 OFF! ALL PRICES REDUCED! January Sale of FURS ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED!'. Lists various fur coats and their prices. Also includes store address: 1208 GEE STREET.

Advertisement for Erlebacher Washington, D.C. January Fur Sale. Includes text: 'Compelling fur values that warrant your buying for both immediate and future needs. your unrestricted choice of our ENTIRE stock of coats, capes, jackets, wraps'. Lists fur items and prices. Also includes store address: 1210 F ST. N.W.

If you're a stranger in town ... if you're looking for the unusual ... if you need advice on your shopping or fashion problems, consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you.

Diplomats Entertain at Receptions

The Ambassador And Mme. Ertegun Mark Anniversary

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Caswell and Miss Meredith Howard. The guests numbered several hundred diplomats, officials and residents and their wives.

Many of the guests at the Turkish Embassy went on to the Czechoslovak Legation, just a block away, while some went first to the fete which the Minister and Mme. Hurban gave to honor the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovak government in London, M. Jan Masaryk. Not a few, invited to both parties, met each other en route.

M. Masaryk has been in this country for several months and spent Christmas in Chicago with his sister, Dr. Alice Masaryk, who, before the invasion of Czechoslovakia, was head of the Red Cross of her country. Dr. Masaryk has been ill for some time in Chicago. The Minister of Foreign Affairs has served his country in many posts and was the first diplomatic representative sent to Washington from that country after its establishment following the Great War. His father, the late Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, was the first President of that republic. The late former President used as his middle name the maiden name of his wife, who was one of the famous Garrigue sisters of Brooklyn. Each was gifted in one or more of the arts, and half a century ago one sister, Esperanza, was an outstanding singing teacher in New York, and the other, Alice Garrigue Mott, was a brilliant pianist of Chicago.

Minister and Mme. Hurban Assisted by M. Masaryk. The Minister and Mme. Hurban received their several hundred guests assisted by M. Masaryk in the spacious hall at the top of the winding stairway. Tall vases of gladioluses and lilies were on the tables about the rooms and in the center of the tea table were lilies in a low mound flanked by lighted candles in silver holders.

Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, and Mme. Potitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, presided at the tea table during the afternoon. Alternating with them were Mrs. J. Butler Wright, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Cuba, who also served as Minister to Czechoslovakia; Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the former Minister at Prague, who with him will entertain at luncheon today for M. Masaryk; Mrs. Ernest G. Draper and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.

The Minister and Mme. Hurban have as their guests over the week end the director of the Czechoslovak Information Service in New York, M. Jan Papanek and Mme. Papanek, who have many friends in Washington, where the former was a member of the Legation staff a few years ago.

Netherlands Minister's Reception Is Informal.

Quite informal was the party which the Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon gave at the Legation on Fifteenth street for M. Hubertus van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the Dutch East Indies, who is spending a few days with them. Mme. Loudon wore a street-length frock of dark red crepe, her only ornament being the gold Netherlands lion, which she always wears, and the gold on the front of the belt. The very comfortable and attractive Legation was decorated with numbers of tulips—the Netherlands flowers—which are becoming increasingly difficult to get since the inability to secure bulbs from Holland. Assisting the hostess were the wives of the members of the Legation staff who alternated at the tea table and saw that each of the guests was beautifully served.

Attending the reception were the heads of the missions representing the 26 nations that recently signed the pact to defend themselves against the aggression of the Axis. Also in the company of 200 or more were members of the cabinet and officials of the State and Treasury Departments and their wives.



MISS LOUISE GREENWOOD FRIESS.

Her engagement to Mr. Charles Daniel Hale is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Friess of Arlington, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

—George Photo.

Agnes Landsman To Wed This Month

Mrs. Helen Cohen announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Agnes Landsman, to Mr. William Hyman, son of Mrs. Frances Hyman. The wedding will take place this month.

Jubilee

(Continued From Page D-1.)

boxes was taken by Lt. Arthur H. Allen, U. S. A., who will have Lt. Robert Montgomery, U. S. N., and Lt. Douglas Fairbanks, U. S. N., as his guests. A number of Hollywood stars will be present at this show, as well as at the other festivities.

Mrs. Cordell Hull Is Active Worker.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, is an active worker on the Ticket Committee, and among those who will distribute tickets are Mrs. Edward Acheson, Mrs. Lawrence Arnold, Mrs. Ellsworth C. Alvord, Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke, Mrs. Thad H. Brown, Mrs. Maurice Brady, Mrs. Harilee Branch, Mrs. Rudolph Berger, Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Harry C. Butcher, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Laurence Clayton, Mrs. Ella Burt Clauson, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Norman Case and Mrs. John J. Dempsey.

Mrs. Charles Dewey will be among those active in the infantile paralysis drive, as will Mrs. Richie Dunn, Jr., Mrs. Charles Duell, Mrs. Phillip B. Eaton, Mrs. Mary Eben, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. Mark Foote, Mrs. J. A. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Leland Ford, Miss Mary Katherine Holmes, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Miss Louise Hackmeister, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. James C. Ingebreitson, Mrs. Martin Jansson, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. Ira B. Kirkland, Mrs. Estes Kefauver and Mrs. J. Craig King.

Others Contributing Their Services.

Mrs. Scott W. Lucas, wife of the Senator from Illinois; Mrs. A. Martin Logan, Mrs. Wilton Lockwood and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt are others who plan to dispense tickets for the committee. Still others are Mrs. Helen Montford Moodie, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. M. J. McGrath, Mrs. James Nolan, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Mrs. Welch Pogue, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Andrew Randell, Mrs. Henry Ralph, Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. Thomas Rolph, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Mrs. Howard Railey, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Edmund W. Starling, Mrs. Lenning Sweet, Mrs. Carroll Stewart, Mrs. Harry Sheppard, Mrs. Arlin Stockburger, Mrs. Robert L. Sherrod, Mrs. Edward Stitt, Mrs. Esther van Wagner, Tully, Miss Grace Tully, Mrs. John Toian, Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby, Mrs. South Trimble, Mrs. Philip W. Thayer, Mrs. Franklyn Waltman, Mrs. C. J. S. Williamson, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden, Mrs. Edward Warner, Mrs. W. Frederick Weigester, Mrs. Parker West and Mrs. Frank Wideman.

Mrs. Knight Tea Hostess

Mrs. Charles Clyde Knight entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in her home at 5521 Colorado avenue in honor of Mrs. Charles Stewart of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Stewart is the daughter of the late Brazilian author and scholar, Dr. Eduardo Carlos Pereira, and through research with her father is now a Portuguese scholar in her own right. She recently has accepted a position with the State Department as translator.

Mr. Stewart and Mr. Knight were long associated in educational work in Brazil, having served respectively

as president of Mackenzie College and Gammon Institute. Mrs. Knight was assisted yesterday afternoon by her sisters, Mrs. John D'Hautecloire Hord and Mrs. John McFarland Swayze, and among the guests invited to meet Mrs. Stewart were Miss Elsie Brown, Miss Annie Marchant, Miss Beatrice Newhall, Mrs. Mario Pedrosa, Mrs. Horace

Custis, Mrs. Richard Greenlee, Mrs. Walter Kline, Miss Lena Layman, Mrs. George Walt, Mrs. John Stryker Hord, Miss Elinor Dunnigan, Mrs. Casimir Rutkowski, Miss Grace Bauer, Mrs. Emma G. Nichol, Miss Ella Garth, Mrs. Alleen Miller Burns, Mrs. Forney Donaldson, Mrs. Helen Besuchene and Miss Charlotte Reinhart.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

All Fabric Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1195 G St. N.W. Krege Bldg.

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Saks JANUARY FUR SALE

Save 25% to 50%

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including such desirable furs as:

- SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT
- MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT
- DYED BLACK PERSIAN PAW
- NATURAL SHEARED BEAVER

NOW is the time to buy for the FUTURE. In Saks exciting January Sale you'll find the season's most wanted and popular furs... at the season's LOWEST PRICES! Look forward to the seasons to come when you buy a fur today and remember that Saks' quality is your assurance of long and satisfactory service.

ALL REMAINING FUR STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED!



Saks 610 TWELFTH ST. WAYS TO PAY Regular Charge Account Deferred Payment Plan Lay Away Plan

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SMART WOMEN ALL AGREE—NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY FURS



MAKE TODAY'S BEST BUY IN ZLOTNICK'S JANUARY FUR SALE

actual savings up to 50%

- \$150 DYED PONY COATS.....\$69
- \$125 DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS.....\$69
- \$125 PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS.....\$69
- \$125 SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM.....\$69
- \$175 SILVER FOX JACKETS.....\$98
- \$175 DYED SKUNK LONG COATS.....\$98
- \$200 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS.....\$98
- \$200 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW.....\$98
- \$175 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS.....\$98
- \$175 SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT.....\$98
- \$200 MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT.....\$125
- \$250 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS.....\$125
- \$200 LONG DYED SKUNK COATS.....\$125
- \$200 SILVER FOX JACKETS.....\$125
- \$275 NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS.....\$148
- \$250 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT.....\$148
- \$275 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB.....\$148
- \$250 NATURAL & TIPPED SKUNK.....\$148
- \$275 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT.....\$175
- \$300 NATURAL SKUNK COATS.....\$175
- \$300 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT.....\$198
- \$400 NUTRIA COATS.....\$198
- \$325 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB.....\$198
- \$350 DYED CHINA MINK COATS.....\$198
- \$450 U. S. ALASKA SEAL COATS.....\$298
- \$450 SHEARED BEAVER COATS.....\$298
- \$1100 BLENDED EASTERN MINK.....\$597
- \$1400 BLENDED EASTERN MINK.....\$697

Every Garment From Zlotnick's Regular Stock Comparative to Zlotnick's Former Market Prices

TYPICAL VALUES FROM HUNDREDS! ENTIRE STOCK IN SALE! All Advertised Items Subject to Prior Sale! Sales Final! None to Dealers! Every Zlotnick Fur Is Guaranteed! Excise Extra! Budget Payments!

At the Sign of the Big White Bear Zlotnick THE FURRIER 12th & G

Sperling Invites You to Save 20% to 40% on fine furs

A Sperling fur coat is an investment that will give you years of satisfaction. Buy it now, during our January Clearance Sale, and save considerably on finest quality you ever hoped to possess.

January Clearance Sale!

| | | |
|---|---------------|--------------|
| 3 Asiatic Dyed Mink Coats..... | Were \$450.00 | Now \$295.00 |
| 2 Let-out Asiatic Dyed Mink Coats..... | \$695.00 | \$495.00 |
| 6 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats..... | \$295.00 | \$195.00 |
| 12 Hollander Sable and Mink Blended Northern Muskrat Coats..... | \$250-\$275 | \$195.00 |
| 6 Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat Coats..... | \$195-\$225 | \$156.00 |
| 3 Natural Grey Kidskin Coats..... | \$295.00 | \$195.00 |
| 3 Leopard Cat Coats..... | \$450.00 | \$350.00 |
| 2 Leopard Dyed Persian Lamb Coats..... | \$350.00 | \$280.00 |
| 6 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats..... | \$350.00 | \$280.00 |
| 8 Black Dyed Squirrel Coats..... | \$195.00 | \$156.00 |
| 2 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats..... | \$395.00 | \$295.00 |
| 2 Natural Grey Seal Coats..... | \$295.00 | \$195.00 |
| 1 Dyed Alaska Seal Coat..... | \$195.00 | \$119.50 |
| 1 Black Dyed Alaska Seal Coat..... | \$475.00 | \$380.00 |
| 1 Silver Fox Jacket..... | \$1,350.00 | \$1,080.00 |
| 2 Silvertone Muskrat Coats..... | \$1,250.00 | \$975.00 |
| 1 32-inch Beaver Straller..... | | |
| 1 Blended American Mink Coat..... | | |
| 1 Blended American Mink Coat..... | | |

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Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W.

FOR YOUTHFUL RELIABILITY AND CHARM

This blue wool crepe suit with its finely detailed jacket and full pleated skirt, has few equals. Skinner's satin lines the jacket and there's a separate white pique collar you can whisk off or on in a minute!

29.95

model shop 1303 F ST.

Charge Accounts Invited

Important Dress and Hat Sale

BUY NOW FOR NEXT SEASON
100 MODEL HATS

Designed by Mme. Rein . . . fine French handkerchief felts in black and many other colors and some imported silk velvets. Styles advanced to wear next season.

Formerly to 18.50. Now **\$3 to \$7.50**

- 25 WOOL DRESSES formerly \$19.95 to \$25.00 NOW \$7.95 to \$10.95
- 10 VELVET DRESSES formerly \$19.95 to \$24.95 NOW \$10.95
- 65 DRESSY SPORT AND COCKTAIL DRESSES formerly \$19.95 to \$24.95 NOW \$7.95 to \$24.95
- 6 UNUSUAL TWEED SPORTSCOATS formerly \$20 to \$25 NOW \$20 and \$25
- 25 Stunning Evening Gowns formerly to \$35.00 NOW **\$17.95**

NO CHARGES ALL SALES FINAL

Mme. Rein
1625 Connecticut Avenue

SHOP OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M. DURING SALE

Weddings Of Interest In Capital

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Laurance Armour of Chicago and of Mr. Edward D. Dunn of New York. She was introduced to Washington society at a garden party given by her parents in June, 1940.

Mr. Cochrane attended Groton School. He has passed his examination for the United States Army Aviation Service and expects his orders to report for duty by the end of this month. The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Charles A. Wessell of Boston.

Miss Patricia Simmons Married Last Evening.

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Patricia Marie Simmons and Mr. John Francis Lacy. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. John F. Simmons and Mrs. Ruth Sanders Simmons, has made her home for some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Stanley B. Simmons. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock, Msgr. James A. Smyth officiating, and the reception was held at Hotel 2400. Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. George Sanders, grandmothers of the bride, received with the wedding party.

Mrs. Alden Towberman was matron of honor and Miss Patsy Gavan Roche was maid of honor, with Miss Mary Elizabeth Penn as bridesmaid. Mr. Philip Clancy of New York was best man for his brother and the ushers included Mr. Paul Davis, Mr. Thomas Flynn, Mr. Charles Lempke and Mr. Benjamin S. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fahy of Rockford, Ill., uncle and aunt of the bride, were among the out-of-town guests. Buckley of Charleston, W. Va., sister of the bridegroom, and his other sister, Mrs. Elmer Wallace of Washington, also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy will have a short wedding trip and will be at home after January 25 at 1420 Harvard street in Washington. Mr. Clancy was born and educated in New York, graduating from St. Michael's School there and now is in the clerical department of the Foreign Service of the United States Navy. His bride was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy and from the Washington School for Secretaries.

Miss Frances Larkin Married in Fairfax.

Another interesting wedding of yesterday took place in historic Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, Va., where Miss Frances Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norvell

Larkin, was married to Mr. Jaquelin Marshall Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn Washington of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Gray Temple officiated at the ceremony, which was held in the morning. Mrs. Muriel Gilbertson played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool suit and a brimmed hat and carried a white prayer book with a bouquet of Eucharistic orchids and white violets.

The attendants were also dressed in white. The maid of honor, Miss Alicia V. Watkins, wore a shoulder corsage of white gardenias, while the bridesmaids, Miss Agnes Harwood Washington, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Maude Larkin and Miss Alleen Lynham, cousins of the bride, wore shoulder corsages of white gladioluses.

Mr. John Augustine Washington was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Dr. Charles Rozier Larkin of Bethlehem, Pa., uncle of the bride; Mr. Fielding Lewis Washington and Mr. Thomas Lachland Washington, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Fairfax, Va.

The bride was graduated from the Georgetown Visitation Convent, and Mr. Washington attended Duke University and is now a student at the Virginia Theological Seminary. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Washington will reside in Fairfax.

Miss Mary Dyer Bride Of H. M. Pawlik.

The marriage of Miss Mary Therese Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Dyer of Washington, to Mr. Harry M. Pawlik, U. S. N., of the Naval Air Station in Anacostia, took place yesterday afternoon in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, where the Rev. Charles D. Gorman officiated at 3 o'clock. White gladioluses, carnations and snapdragons against a background of palms made charming setting for the wedding. The bride, escorted by her father, was lovely in a gown of antique ivory satin made with an off-shoulder yoke embroidered in scallops of tiny seed pearls, and a wide, flaring skirt and train, which fell from a tiny basque bodice. A tiara of pearls held her long veil of illusion and she carried a cascade



MISS NELLE FRANCES ELLIOTT. Her engagement to Dr. John Watkins Trenis of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Trenis of Cattlet, Va., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. H. H. Elliott of Birmingham, Ala. The wedding is planned for January 24 in Birmingham. —Heesler Studio Photo.

Miss Catherine Hart, the maid of honor, wore a frock with a shirred bodice of shining gold satin and a bouffant skirt of net. A Juliet cap of the satin held her circular veil and she carried an arm bouquet of tallisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Read and Miss Jeanne Sunderland, who were costumed like the maid of honor in sea foam satin and net and carried tallisman roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian F. Pawlik of Baltimore, had for his best man Mr. Martin A. Dyer, Jr., brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Gilbert Breen of New York and Mr. Walden Crossen of Washington.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attractively decorated with white gladioluses, snapdragons and carnations.

The granddaughter of Mrs. Philip A. Ryan and the late Mr. Ryan, who was for many years with the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the bride was graduated from St. Cecilia's Academy and attended Strayer College of Accountancy. Mr. Pawlik attended Baltimore Polytechnical and Maryland Institute.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian Pawlik, Mrs. Marie Nyborg, Mrs. Margaret Freedy, Miss Teresa Pawlik and Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arnold of Vienna, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Breen of New York.

Bowers-Sullivan Wedding Date Set

Miss Ellen Elizabeth Sullivan and Mr. Hollis Warren Bowers have selected the afternoon of Monday, February 2, for their wedding, which will take place in St. Gabriel's Church. Miss Sullivan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan, who will be hosts at the wedding reception in their home following the 5:30 o'clock ceremony. Mr. Bowers and his bride will have a brief wedding trip, which will take them to Houston, Tex., where they will make their home.

Concert Invitations

Invitations have been issued by the director general and the assistant director of the Pan-American National for the concert by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Juan Jose Castro of Argentina which will be given Thursday evening, January 23, in the Hall of the Americas. Marisa Regules, Argentine pianist, will be the assisting artist on the program.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FEATURED IN
MADEMOISELLE

Shepherd checks from the rayon faille yoke of the jacket. Slim gored faille skirt.

\$ 25

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.

L. Frank Co.

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"The Fashion of the Hour"

THE NEW THREE-PIECE COAT-SUITS

Civilian Uniform for 1942

39.95

Here's your double-duty costume. Use it for home work or war work, for your private life or public life. Grand for travel and resort, as well as for Campus or town and country wear. Correct for your civilian defense work because it's not military or fussy, but tailored and simple.

Use the Entire outfit as is or the Two Piece Suit under your Fur Coat

- Refreshing New Bird's Eye Tweeds
- Fine Herringbone Worsteds
- Boy Type Topper and loose-fitting Undersuit
- Club Collar Topper and Button-front Undersuit
- Colors: Natural, Beige, Brown, Aqua, Blue Rose, Gold
- Sizes 10 to 20.

Second Floor
Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.



Multi-Color Straw PILLBOX

New, Vivacious, Different

It's just what you're looking for to cure your winter blues . . . fresh, adorable and colorful. See it and you'll want it on the spot. Light on your head and purse, too.

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CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M



January Sale!

ROBES • NEGLIGEEES
HOUSE COATS • HOSTESS GOWNS

1/4 to 1/2 Off

Were \$6.95 → 4.85
Were \$10.95 & \$16.95 → 6.85
Were up to \$29.50 → 15.00

Beautiful Handmade Pure-Silk Lingerie
Reduced 10% to 25% off

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

NOW that the rush season is over is the best time to make your

OLD FUR COAT

Look Like NEW

We will repair or remodel it into 1942-1943 style at Special After-Season Prices

SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP
704 13th St. N.W. Nat'l 6346
One Flight Up Open Evenings

ATTENTION WASHINGTON! BRESLAU DOES IT AGAIN!

You've Learned to Expect Tremendous Savings Every Time We Announce a Coat Sale! We Will Not Disappoint You. Come to Breslau Tomorrow and See for Yourself.

GREATER VALUES • MORE STUNNING FASHIONS
146 LUXURIOUS FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

• MANY AT COST AND EVEN BELOW COST!

\$9.50 to \$89.50 Values!

We've proved it, time and time again, that we're Washington's headquarters for supreme values on finer coats. You, who haven't as yet purchased your winter coat are in for the biggest thrill of your lifetime. Every important style, silhouette, fur trimming is in this Sale. You can't afford to miss it. Coats like these at \$33 makes this a miracle event!

Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 50 and Half Sizes

Convenient Payments Arranged

Extra Fitters Extra Saleswomen to Serve You!

Please Come Early as this Sale will attract crowds to our store!

Breslau
The friendly Shop
617 12th Street N.W.

Store Open 8:30 A.M. Remember: Open 'til 9 P.M. Thursday Nights!

FURS
Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Tipped Skunk, Beaver and others.

TYPES
Sports and Dress styles. Ripple collars, fur cuffs, fur tassels, ruffles, princess styles.

Every Coat Beautifully Lined. Every Coat Warmly Guaranteed. Every fitting guaranteed for 2 seasons wear.

Takoma Park And Silver Spring Notes

Dorothy Loftis Will Be Honored at Crystal Shower

Mrs. Harold Heshman will entertain Tuesday evening at a crystal shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Faye Loftis, daughter of the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis and Mrs. Loftis of Silver Spring, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Baker Snapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Snapp of Kansas City, will take place January 27. Mrs. Heshman was a classmate and a sorority sister of the bride-elect at American University. Friday Mrs. Warner H. Ragsdale and Mrs. R. E. Snesrud will give a kitchen shower for Miss Loftis at Mrs. Ragsdale's home in Silver Spring. Miss Loftis will give a tea for her bridesmaids Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Luckner are entertaining at a supper party this evening at their home in Takoma Park in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Burdette of Salem, Oreg. Among those who have been asked to meet the honor guests are Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Spille and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wierum of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Lintlichum and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Knapp of Takoma Park and Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt of Woodside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dampier Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Dampier were hosts at a dinner party and bridge last evening at their Woodside home in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge of Wynwood Park, who expect to move to Richmond when the Patent Office is transferred there. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Klinge, Mrs. Anna Beck, Miss Katherine Beck, Mrs. Louise E. Perry, Mrs. John A. Myers and Mrs. Nettie Koonz, all of Washington; Mrs. Minnie Klinge of Arlington, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Grottsch of Woodside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Have Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning have visiting them at their home in Silver Spring Mrs. Manning's brother-in-law, Mr. Bidwell C. Doying of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen of Linden have with them for the week end their son, Mr. John McQueen, who is a student at the University of Virginia, and his roommate, Mr. Will Sager of Danville, Va. Mr. McQueen, jr., entertained at a dinner party last evening, taking his guests later to the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Jones have visiting them at their home on Whittier street their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy C. Jones, jr., and her small son Roy, 3d, of South Londonberry, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Townley E. Gamble of Silver Spring have been entertaining Mrs. Bartram Stiller, who is en route to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., after a visit in Culpeper, Va., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kite. Mrs. Gamble and her small daughter Joan spent the early part of the week in Culpeper visiting Mrs. Stiller and her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Conant and their infant daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, have moved into the home at 24 Philadelphia avenue, Takoma Park. Mr. Conant is with the O. P. M.

Gaithersburg News Briefs

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 17.—Dr. and Mrs. Terrill Moody, with Mrs. Moody's mother, Mrs. A. C. Jordan of Bethesda, are spending the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Walter Keir entertained members of the Wesleyan Guild at her home last evening, with Miss Alverta Cooke as joint hostess.

Mrs. James Haley, wife of the pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, has returned to the parsonage after a visit with Mrs. Charles Smith in Charlestown, W. Va.

Mrs. Otis Gardner and Mrs. Cralle Ferguson entertained at luncheon at their home Tuesday, having as guests Mrs. John Ayres and Mrs. James T. Cross of Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Morsell Davis of Washington.

Mrs. M. Dutrow, who is visiting her son, Mr. Robert Dutrow and family in Bethesda, will leave soon for Tampa, Fla., to join her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norson, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker and Mrs. McKendree Walker were luncheon guests yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Ladson at Olney, Md.

Mrs. Lawrence Darby entertained Thursday for members of her evening bridge club.

Miss Olivia Myers is the house guest of Mrs. Richard Barton in New Orleans. Mrs. Barton was formerly Miss Agnes Griffith of Gaithersburg. Miss Myers will visit Mrs. Everts Waggoner at Silver Spring before returning to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tate and family are now at their home on Walker avenue after a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lawson King was hostess to the members of the Mission Study Class Tuesday.

Readers Club Plans Defense Program

The Washington Readers Club will hold a defense program at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Washington Club. Dell Floyd, vice president of the club, will preside and Mrs. Helen Holton Wills, the hostess, will give the "Mirror of the Month."

Mrs. William Channing Johnson will address the club. Others taking part include Mrs. Alice Robinson Griffith, Mrs. Callie C. Ison, Mrs. Constance Goodman, Mrs. James F. Hartnett and Vice President Floyd. The National Anthem will be sung by the assembly directed by Betty Bugbee. Mrs. Hartnett, the president, will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. preceding the program.



MISS ISABELLE THERESA NAUGHTEN. Her engagement to Mr. James Edward O'Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas O'Hearn of Newton, Mass., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy Naughten. —Bachrach Photo.



MISS MARJORIE L. COOK. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cook, announce her engagement to Mr. Eugene Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Howard of Baltimore.

Supper Parties Popular With Chevy Chase Society

Miss Nancy Williard, Bride-elect, And T. H. Schaffert Are Honored; Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Hosts Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coe with Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Paquin were hosts last evening in Mr. and Mrs. Coe's home at a buffet supper party followed by bridge, in compliment to Miss Nancy Williard and Mr. Thomas H. Schaffert, whose marriage will take place February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth will be hosts this evening at a buffet supper.

Dr. and Mrs. Custis Lee Hall are spending 10 days at the Bellevue-Stratford at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Woodruff will be hosts this evening for 18 guests at a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Richards entertained last evening at dinner followed by bridge for 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kavanagh have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Albee of Cambria, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day of Evansville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh will be hosts this evening at a buffet supper at the Columbia Country Club in honor of their guests.

Mrs. L. H. Hauter will entertain at luncheon and bridge tomorrow at the Kenwood Country Club.

Representative Returns From Illinois Visit. Representative and Mrs. Robert B. Chipperfield with their daughter Virginia and son Bobby have returned from a visit in Canton, Ill.

Mrs. Chris L. Chappell is spending the week end in Philadelphia as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryon Canaga entertained last evening at dinner and bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stebbins, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Penna Powell, Miss Virginia Powell and Miss Wilma Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Wood were hosts at a buffet supper Wednesday in compliment to Maj. and Mrs. Henry Hendry.

Mrs. C. R. Whitney entertained 12 guests at luncheon and bridge Friday.

Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller was hostess at luncheon and bridge yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Springer have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Sanford Holt of New York City. Mrs. Springer entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Schenke have as their guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruce of Savannah, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Schenke were hosts to 20 guests at a buffet supper Wednesday in compliment to Miss Frances Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Floyd of Savannah, Ga., and Ensign William Knight of Washington, whose marriage took place Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Peck have as week-end guests Capt. and Mrs. William Archibald Donald of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Miss Jeanette Carpenter of New York City. Dr. and Mrs. Peck were hosts last evening at dinner in honor of their guests and Senator Rufus C. Holman.

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford will entertain 12 guests at luncheon and bridge Tuesday.

Lt. Charles Gilmore, jr., of Fort Knox, Ky., is the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore.

Miss Eugenia Stabler of New York is spending the week end as the guest of Miss Clara Isabelle Boone of Kew Gardens, Georgetown.

Parties Are Given In Laytonsville Neighborhood. LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Jan. 17.—Miss Maud Dorsey was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home on Gaithersburg road Wednesday afternoon for 16 guests.

Mrs. Eugene Kengla and Mrs. Alie Messer entertained the Home-makers at a dessert party preceding their business meeting Wednesday afternoon at Cabin Creek Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Fry have returned to Fair Hill Farm after spending a part of the week in Baltimore. Miss Helena Charlton has returned from Hancock, where she visited her mother for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Warfield and their daughter, Miss Mary Cornelia Warfield, are occupying their new home in Woodfield.

Visitor Entertained. Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw of Chevy Chase, Md., has as her guest Mrs. Ralph Ward, wife of the Methodist bishop of the Shanghai area in China. Mrs. Shaw entertained a number of friends last evening in honor of Mrs. Ward.

News Notes Of Southern Maryland

Many Are Visiting; Mrs. W. W. Wingate Guest at Monkton

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 17.—Mrs. W. Wilson Wingate of Budd's Creek is spending the remainder of this month in Monkton, Md., as the guest of Mrs. J. P. Webster.

Mrs. Clara Hyslop of Gaithersburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Alan Coad, at Porto Bello, her estate on St. Marys River.

Mrs. Lella M. Hodges and her sister, Mrs. Mae M. Church of Washington, are spending a few days with Mrs. J. C. Mattingly.

Mr. John Matthews and his daughter, Miss Louise Matthews, and Mrs. Wallace Barnes of La Plata left Monday to spend the remainder of the winter at Indian Rocks, Fla.

Miss Sally Greenwell of Baltimore is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Greenwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Long Married 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Long of Lovellville will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Mrs. Mason Peters of Woodland Acres is in Miami for this month. Mrs. John P. Burdette of Laurel is spending this month with her

daughter, Mrs. Robert Norris of La Plata. Miss Catherine Posey of La Plata is in Washington for the winter.

Mrs. John-Parran returned today to her home in Lusby after visiting in Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Irvin Welner Back From Pittsburgh. Mrs. Irvin Welner has returned from a visit in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Alice Blackstone of Ocean Hall is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. West Russell, in Washington.

Mrs. Mary B. Davis of Compton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Funkhouser in Washington.

Miss Eleanor Powke of La Plata was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkman Mattingly of Washington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mattingly.

Rockville Mayor And Wife in Miami

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 17.—Mayor and Mrs. Douglas M. Blandford are in Miami for a stay of several weeks.

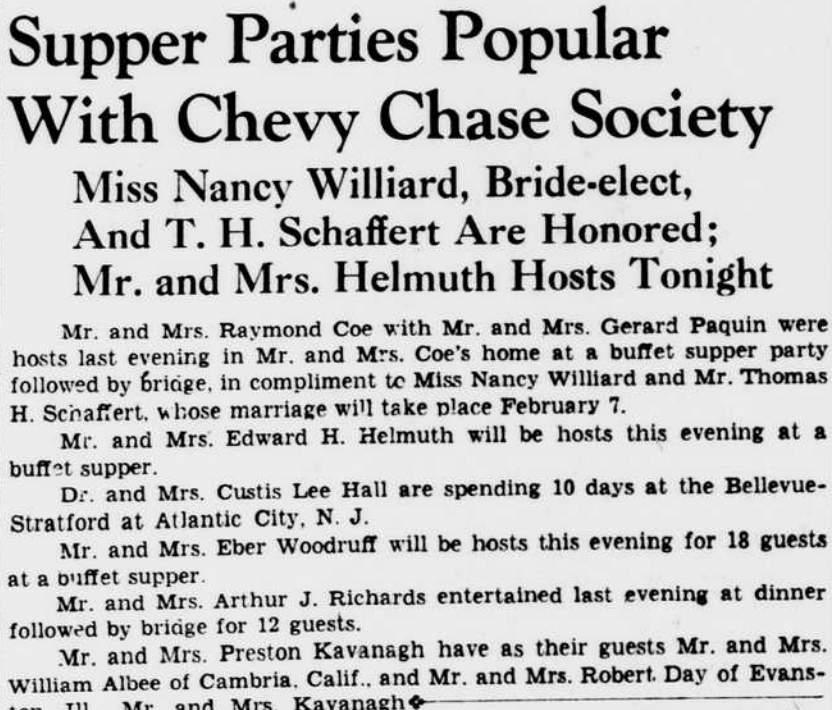
Mrs. Rose Dawson, Mrs. Walter A. Williams and Miss Eliza Choate were hostesses to the Rockville Music Club during the week.

Mr. J. Furr White has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, in Cincinnati.

Entertains for Club

Mr. Edward Snowdon was host to the Montgomery Club at dinner yesterday at his home, Auburn, at Sandy Spring, Md.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds. J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER. Established 1919. 905 11th St. N.W. "Eleventh at E"



MISS NANCY WILLIARD, BRIDE-ELECT, AND T. H. SCHAFFERT ARE HONORED; MR. AND MRS. HELMUTH HOSTS TONIGHT



MRS. DONALD M. BUCHHOLZ. Before her recent marriage in Christ Church of Prince Georges Parish in Rockville, Md., Mrs. Buchholz was Miss Peggy Brown, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Korsmo. —Hessler Photo.

Miss Stabler Here

Miss Eugenia Stabler of New York is spending the week end as the guest of Miss Clara Isabelle Boone of Kew Gardens, Georgetown.

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Queen Quality Boot Shop Twice Yearly SEMI-ANNUAL SALE QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY, DEBONAIR and DE LUXE SHOES Drastically Reduced to \$3.90 \$4.90 \$5.90 De Luxe Shoes \$6.90 Several Thousand Pairs of Fall and Winter shoes, all from regular stock, drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C. Queen Quality 1241 F ST. N.W.

14 Women Will Make a Beeline for Jandel, Tomorrow... to Save as Much as \$280 on a Superb Collection of 14 BEAVER COATS Drastically Reduced in the January Sale Here They Are: 1 Five-stripe Coat, Originally \$625—Now, \$375 1 Five-stripe Coat, Originally \$650—Now, \$425 7 Five-stripe Coats, Originally \$695—Now, \$465 4 Nine-stripe Coats, Originally \$775—Now, \$545 1 Nine-stripe Coat, Originally \$850—Now, \$565 Our Entire Stock of All Furs, 1/2 Off Plus Tax Jandel Furs May Be Purchased on Convenient Terms Jandel Furs 1412 F Street—Willard Hotel Bldg.

Save as Much as 1/2 Price IN MILLER'S JANUARY FUR SALE Savings you never dreamed possible. Fur quality you thought out of your class. Selections so wide you'll find just what you want. A guarantee that will assure you complete satisfaction, that's what you get at MILLER'S. FUR COATS Were \$115 to \$149 \$78 Seal Dyed Coney, Dyed Caracal Lamb, Dyed Russian Pony, Dyed Mouton Lamb. Also assortment of Jackets. FUR COATS Were \$189 to \$229 \$128 Mink Dyed Muskrat, Dyed Skunk, Grey Kidskin, Dyed Grey Broadtail Lamb, Russian Spotted Leopard. FUR COATS Were \$229 to \$275 \$148 Sable Blended Muskrat, Brown Dyed Squirrel, Chinese Grey Caracal. FUR COATS Were \$279 to \$327 \$188 Northern Blended Muskrat, Natural Muskrat, Cross Persian Lamb, Natural Skunk, Chekiang Caracal Lamb. FUR COATS Were \$365 to \$450 \$288 Black Russian Lamb, Grey Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Dyed China Mink and others. ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX Convenient Payments Arranged MILLER'S Furs 1235 G Street N.W. Washington's Friendly Furriers "V" for Victory Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps

Women in Defense Cheer TOWNER Washington's No. 1 Auxiliary Shoe Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE 6.75 Sizes to 11, AAAA to C. Fingertip Flexibility SERVICE TAN CALF or ALLIGATOR-EMBOSSED CALF or BROWN, BLACK, BLUE or WHITE CRUSHED KID Women whose Defense activities demand plenty of "Foot-work" . . . literally thousands of them! . . . can testify to the glorious comfort of TOWNER. They have found that Towner . . . with its upper of soft, unlined leather; heavy yet "Fingertip-Flexible" sole; and Selby's exclusive "Flare-Fit" Innersole that prevents Wobbly Ankles . . . affords foot-comfort that lasts through all the hours of the busiest days. Everybody loves the TOWNER! SEVEN SHOE STORES Downtown Stores: 1207 F St. Women's & Children's 7th & K Master Shoe Store 14th & G Men's Exclusively 1348 G St. Women's Flashings 14th & G Shoe Repair Shop Uptown Master Stores: 3212 14th St. Corner Park Road 4483 Conn. Ave. Cor. Alhambra 3101 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. * All Uptown Stores Open Every Evening BALTIMORE STORE, 37 WEST LEXINGTON

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Art Treasures Here Will Be Protected But Galleries Plan to Remain Open; Misconceptions Are Corrected

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Owing to an announcement recently that every possible care was being taken for preservation of valuable art treasures in the National Gallery of Art, the National Museum, the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the Freer Gallery, there has been some misconception on the part of the public, to whom the galleries are a great source of interest and recreation, as to whether or not the galleries were to be completely denuded of their treasures.

This is not the case, however, as a recent tour of the galleries showed. It is true that every precaution has been taken. Bombproof shelters have been provided, and are in use, for safeguarding invaluable paintings, rare statuary, historic papers and irreplaceable scientific objects.

The Corcoran Gallery has not had in some time more interesting or delightful exhibitions than it is having at present. Moreover, its calendar is dated up to April 4 with a series of exhibitions including the Adolphe Borie show which opened yesterday. On January 31 an exhibition of "Naval Defense Activities," in water colors and drawings by Vernon Howe Bailey which have been authorized by the Secretary of the Navy, will be on view.

In talking to Mr. Ruel P. Tolman, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, he made it clear that every possible step was being taken to keep the museum attractive and interesting.

Exquisite Chinese Pieces Shown at Smithsonian.

The museum certainly presents a charming, refreshing appearance, and exhibits are being changed from time to time. Just lately many of the Japanese exhibits have been removed and replaced with beautiful Chinese fabrics, embroideries and ivories. Speaking of ivories, there is now on exhibition in the Pell collection an exquisite set of rose-tinted ivory chessmen carved with infinite skill and patience in cobwebby lace effects, the queens and kings carved as native Chinese with all the charm and artistry of their native costumes. . . . and the pawns delicate in their imagery.

We were intrigued at the National Museum by a most unusual and beautiful collection of jade, jadeite, lapis lazuli, gold amber, amethyst and other quartz. The collection was loaned by Mr. Georges Estoppey of New Jersey and is one of the rarest small collections in this country.

There are dainty figurines—about 10 inches high, lovely examples of rosy jade. Deeply carved pieces show dainty bits of translucent white jade through a network of delicate green vines or flowers. The masterpiece of the exhibition, as far as money value is concerned, is a very beautiful and minutely carved vase about 12 inches high of white jade. This is of the Chien Lung period of 1736 and 1795, not old for a Chinese art object.

An antique agricultural piece cut from a solid boulder of mutton-fat jade took 13 years to carve. It is 12 by 4 inches and about 6 inches tall. The elephant, inset with rubies and sapphires on its hind and fore quarters, is harnessed to a plow by a chain of links as delicate as a thread, and driven by an old man with a long white beard.

A pupil of Confucius asked him: "Master, why is it that wise men value jade more than other stones?" The answer was: "It is not because jade is rare that it is so highly valued, it is because, ever since the olden days, wise men have seen in jade all the different virtues. It is soft, smooth and shining, like kindness; it is hard, fine and strong, like intelligence; its edges seem sharp but do not cut, like justice; it hangs down to the ground, like humility; when struck, it gives a clear ringing sound, like music; the stains in it, which are not hidden and which add to its beauty, are like truthfulness; its brightness is like Heaven, while its firm substance, born of the mountains and the waters, is like the earth.

"The Book of Poetry says: 'When I think of a wise man, he seems to me like jade—that is why wise men like jade.'"

First Greenland Library

NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Public Library reports that the first librarian in Greenland's first library is typing a card catalogue with his mittens on. The man, Private Harold E. Fowler, wrote his former library to say he was getting 1,000 books ready for soldiers to read.

Hadassah Groups Arrange Series Of Meetings

Both the Washington Chapter of Hadassah and the Business and Professional Women's Division of the organization are planning special meetings for the next two weeks. The business and professional group will hold a linen shower for the benefit of the Hadassah Medical Hospital in Palestine at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Lillian Lichtenberg is chairman of the meeting, which will feature a presentation, "Fragments of Time," by the dramatic group. Mrs. Jessie Breier, president, will assist in receiving during the social hour.

The division is planning a "victory" card party at 8:30 p.m., January 26, at 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Proceeds will be used for Youth Aliyah projects. Mrs. Mary Morse, hospitality chairman, and Miss Elise Livingston, vice chairman of fund raising, are in charge of arrangements. The business and professional group also is continuing to enroll members for a surgical dressings unit meeting at 7 p.m. Monday under the direction of Mrs. Nathan Hurvitz at the Walsh Mansion. Members also are taking first-aid courses at the Jewish Community Center. Miss Rebecca Levitan, Red Cross chairman, said that more than 200 knitted garments have been completed.

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will hear Dr. Samuel Desoff, president of the Jacob Medical Society, at its meeting at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. Milton Schwartz will present violin selections. The senior and junior units of Hadassah will have a member-bring-a-member tea January 27 at the home of Mrs. Wolf Ulman, 2116 Davenport street N.W. Mrs. Phillip Goldstein and Mrs. Meyer R. Bernstein are handling reservations.

The Phi Islands are 11 days from San Francisco by steamer but only two days by planes going via Hawaii and Canton Island.

Wanderlust Club Motion pictures of Florida with musical sound effects will be shown before the Wanderlust Travel Club by J. H. Kelly of the Department of Commerce and vice president of the Eight Millimeter Motion Picture Camera Club. Mrs. Kelly will assist in the production, which will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Marion and Miss Irma Weiss, 633 Longfellow street N.W. Miss Carol Arnold, president, will preside at the meeting.

U-NI-KWEE GIFT SHOP Kennedy-Warren WEDDING GIFTS Antiques China Tea Service Demi-Tasse and Matching Plates Hours 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Open Evenings From 7:45 Free Parking in Garage

Warrenton Residences Are Leased

Audry Campbell At Woodbourne, Old Keith Home

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 17.—Miss Audry Campbell is spending some time at Woodbourne, the old Keith home, near Fauquier Springs, that she has leased from Mrs. Frank Dorman. Miss Campbell is well known in Warrenton where she has many friends. Her cousin, Mr. Thomas Leiter, also has taken a house in Warrenton, and both spend much time here as well as in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Isabel Cotton Smith is in New York for three weeks. Mr. Amory S. Carhart of the Warrenton Hunt, Mrs. John A. Hinkley of Old Dominion Hunt, Miss Dorothy Vernon Montgomery of Casanova Hunt and Mr. Richard Wallach, racing secretary of Sand Hills Racing Association, Southern Pines, N. C., were among those from this county attending the meeting of Masters of Fox Hounds of Virginia held Tuesday at Farmington Club, Charlottesville.

Miss L. M. Bouigny Home From New Orleans. Miss L. M. Bouigny returned yesterday from New Orleans where she was the guest of her sister for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chamberlain are spending some time at Eau Gallie, Fla., with Mr. Chamberlain's sisters, Mrs. P. A. Triplett and Mrs. William Ghinn.

Miss Margaret Smith of Princeton is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Allen Nash.

Mrs. G. Latham Fletcher will leave shortly to spend some time with Mrs. L. V. Froment in Camden, S. C.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and Miss Betty Nesbit will motor next week to Miami, where they will spend two months.

Miss Mary Gifford of South Duxbury, Mass., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull at their home near Casanova.

Mrs. Virginia S. Hyde of Charlottesville, Va., has rented Mrs. S. J. Macey's home on Baldwins Ridge road and has taken possession with her son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps will return this week end from Tallahassee, Fla., where they spent 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Phipps.

Miss Landon Hicks has closed her home on Culpeper street for the winter and is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Turner, while her sister, Miss Bessie Hicks, is at Carter Hall.

Oscar Terry Crosby To Return From Hospital. Mr. Oscar Terry Crosby will return today from Charlottesville, where he spent a week in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lake, Mr. Jack Lake and Mr. David Gill have returned from a trip through New England and New York.

Mrs. Ludlow Clark, who was the guest of her father, Maj. R. A. McIntyre, for several weeks, returned with her husband to New York this week.

Dr. W. N. Hodgkin is in New York for a meeting of the Educational Committee of the American Dental Association.

Mrs. Gilbert Green, who has been in Washington, has returned to Warrenton and taken an apartment in the Dickerson house.

Mrs. Luther H. Chamberlain of New York and Warrenton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, sr.

It's Known All Over Washington

That a PHILIPSBORN FUR SALE

PACKS A WALLOP!

Women LOOK to Philipborn's for terrific value-giving in furs . . . they wait for Philipborn events . . . and Philipborn NEVER DISAPPOINTS THEM! You'll agree when you come here Monday at 10 A.M.

DRIVE DOWN SUNDAY AND SEE THESE EXCITING VALUES ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS!

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to be here when this sale starts MONDAY at 10 o'clock. Because the whole town will be talking about these values and YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THEM FIRST HAND! Too, these are times to PREPARE . . . and a fur coat is an investment in good wear, in good value, in BEAUTY for many years to come!

PHILIPSBORN'S Dynamic SALE

"Guild-Craft" FUR COATS

Begins Monday at 10 A.M.

\$298 Furs \$128 \$259 Furs
 \$229 Furs \$198 Furs
 \$179 Furs \$159 Furs

Plus 10% Tax

Read This Partial List of the Values!

- 2 Black-Dyed Persian Lambs ————— Were \$298
- 3 Mink-Dyed Northern Back Muskrats ——— Were \$229
- 3 Natural Gray Squirrels ————— Were \$259
- 2 Silver Fox Greatcoats (36-in.) ——— Were \$298
- 4 Dyed Skunk Greatcoats ————— Were \$179
- 1 Beaver-Dyed Nutria ————— Was \$298
- 3 Black-Dyed Persian Lambs ————— Were \$259
- 1 Dyed China Mink ————— Was \$229
- 2 Dyed Skunk Greatcoats ————— Were \$159
- 1 Brown Dyed Caracul Jacket, Hat, Muff — Was \$198
- 2 Blue-Dyed Fox Greatcoats ————— Were \$159
- 8 Black-Dyed Persian Paws ————— Were \$179
- 11 Sable and Mink-Dyed Muskrats ——— Were \$179
- 2 London-Dyed Squirrels ————— Were \$259
- 6 Sable-Dyed Marmots ————— Were \$179
- 1 Silver Fox Jacket ————— Was \$229
- 5 Dyed South American Weasels ——— Were \$229
- 3 Silver-Let-out Raccoons ————— Were \$198

Read This Partial List of the Values!

- 12 Black-Dyed Persian Paws ————— Were \$159
- 2 Natural Gray Squirrels ————— Were \$198
- 6 Black-Dyed Persian Lambs ————— Were \$198
- 3 Jaguar South American Leopard ——— Were \$198
- 2 Black-Dyed Fox Greatcoats ————— Were \$179
- 2 Dyed Gray Chekiang Lambs ————— Were \$179
- 3 Silvertone Dyed Muskrats ————— Were \$179
- 12 Sable and Mink-Dyed Muskrats ——— Were \$159
- 2 Brown-Dyed Ponies ————— Were \$179
- 2 China Mink Chevrons ————— Were \$198
- 5 Black-Dyed Persian Lambs ————— Were \$229
- 5 Gray Persian Paws ————— Were \$159
- 3 Silver Muskrats ————— Were \$179
- 1 Mink-Dyed Marmot (Let-Out) ————— Was \$259
- 6 Black-Dyed Caraculs ————— Were \$159
- 4 Mink-Dyed Northern Back Muskrats ——— Were \$198
- 3 Russian Susliki ————— Were \$229
- 1 Natural Skunk Jacket ————— Was \$198
- 5 Dyed Skunk Greatcoats ————— Were \$159

OUR EXPERT FURRIER will be on hand to give you any information regarding pelts and their wearing qualities.

BRING YOUR HUSBAND . . . let him help you make this important investment NOW!

Store Hours as Usual, 9:30 a.m. to 6 P.M. . . . BUT FUR SALE BEGINS MONDAY AT 10 A.M. to give EVERYONE an EQUAL CHANCE!

The Modern Philipborn

11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes Extra Salespeople . . . Extra Space . . . We'll Do Our Best to Give You Philipborn Specialty Shop Service.

CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED to suit you. Pay a deposit and balance out of income each month.

Store Hours—9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Philipborn . . . Exclusive Agent for Frances Dexter in Washington, D. C.

For active times ahead . . . you'll want just this type of classic dress. The neckline is convertible . . . the back has a shirred yoke, the skirt softly flared, the studs are lustrous jewels. In landscape pastels, black or navy Dexter luxury Rayon Sheer. Sizes 10 to 42.

One of 3 Styles! **Philipborn** 11th Street Between F & G As seen in Mademoiselle

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . N.A. 1133. Sorry, No C. O. D.'s

Society Notes Of Interest At Manassas

Miss Linton and Mr. Green to Wed Saturday

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Linton will have as guests next week Mrs. Catherine Gedney, Miss Laura Higgins and Miss Ruth Linton of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Dizell of Richmond and Mr. Ralph Green of Arlington, who will be here to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Linton and Mr. Philip Green of Norwalk, Conn., which will take place Saturday afternoon in the Grace Methodist Church.

Mrs. John Henry Burke, jr., will entertain at bridge Monday afternoon. Her guests will include Mrs. Dennis Baker, Mrs. J. C. Kinchelo, Mrs. Stanley Owens, Mrs. Paul Arlington, Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe and Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett O'Neill have visiting them Mrs. O'Neill's brother, Mr. Robert Shelton of Scottsville, Va.

Mrs. MacDuff Green of Worthley Farm will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Darden in Richmond next week.

Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson is leaving this week end for Governors Island, N. Y., to join Col. Jacobson, who is stationed there.

Miss June Pickeral will spend next week end in Strasburg, Va., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromley.

Mrs. Byrd Planning Luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. R. L. Byrd will be hostess at luncheon Thursday. Her guests will include Mrs. C. B. Compton, Mrs. E. K. Evans, Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore, Mrs. J. G. Kinchelo, Mrs. E. B. Giddings and Mrs. A. O. Weedon.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Joyce of Front Royal are visiting Mrs. Joyce's mother, Mrs. Stewart Bevans, over the week end.

Miss Hilda Moser of Alexandria is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Moser.

Mrs. W. L. Lloyd entertained at several tables of bridge last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauserman Entertain Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman have visiting them this week end Mr. Elmer Fisher of Fort Belvoir and Lt. Charles Bauserman of Fort Story.

Mrs. A. O. Weedon returned this week from a two-month stay in Spartanburg, S. C.

Lt. and Mrs. O. D. Waters, jr., of



MRS. HARRY M. PAWLK.
Her marriage took place yesterday afternoon in the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The bride is the former Miss Mary Therese Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Dyer of this city. —Harris & Ewing Photo.



MRS. GEORGE CURTLAND RICKARD.
Before her recent marriage she was Miss Grace-Louise Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Prescott Greenwood of Cottage City. Mr. Rickard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Latham Rickard of Washington. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Washington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leith Lyons for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey of Arlington are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cooksey.

Dr. and Mrs. J. McIver Jackson left this week for North Carolina, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wetherall have visiting them for the week end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wetherall of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kite and their son Barry of Washington are guests of Mrs. L. M. Kite.

Sheean

(Continued From Page D-1)

court group, headed by Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone; Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Harold R. Stark,

wife of the chief of naval operations; Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Federal security administrator; Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr.; Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Miss Louisa Adams Clement, Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, Mrs. George W. Lloyd, Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong.

Among the boxholders are Mrs. Davies, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. Carroll Miller and her sisters, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey; Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, and others who are sharing boxes include Mrs. Houghteling, Mrs. Charles Herron, Miss Carolyn Nash, Mrs. Armistead Peter, jr.; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Walter G. Distler.

P. E. O. Chapters Will Celebrate Founders' Day

A program of music and entertainment will be featured at a founders' day celebration by District chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Chapters C and D will be hostesses at the affair to be held at 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Mrs. T. A. Hutton, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, and Mrs. Harold C. Mesch, president of the Round Table, will bring greetings, and Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson of Chapter R will give a paper on "Our Heritage."

Entertainment will include piano selections by Miss Alice Applegate of Chapter D and songs by Miss Dorothy Bixby of Chapter A. The pro-

gram will be followed by a candlelight service presented by Mrs. Mary Carroll Greathouse, president of Chapter C, and Mrs. Roy L. Cobb, president of Chapter D.

The Committee on Arrangements includes Mrs. Greathouse, Mrs. Jason Waterman and Mrs. Harry Groves of Chapter C and Mrs. Cobb, Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds and Mrs. John W. Edwards of Chapter D. All un-

affiliated members desiring to attend may make reservations with Mrs. Cobb, 1300 Iris street N.W.

Chevy Chase Group To Hear Envoy

Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands, will address the Women's Club of Chevy Chase on "The Netherlands in the War" at its monthly meeting Wednesday at the clubhouse.

The session will open with luncheon at noon, with the Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond, pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, offering the invocation.

Marie C. Deal, soprano soloist, will be presented in a program arranged by the music section.

Herwill Bryant, formerly with the United States Antarctic Service, will give an illustrated talk on "Penguins in the Antarctic" at an open meeting arranged by the nature and art sections of the club at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Bryant accompanied Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his last trip to the Antarctic.

Mrs. William A. Domer and Mrs. Harry Burton Leary, jr., will be hostesses.

ASIAN SALE OF ARTS SCREENS

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Today
on WJSV
1:45 P.M.

"The Federal
Journal"

Sponsored
by Jelleff's!

Jerry Klutz reports news of interest to Government Workers. Gunnar Back takes you visiting at the residences of Government employees!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F STREET

\$1.50
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Dorothy Gray
Lipstick and Rouge

A matched twosome in the new Dorothy Gray All Clear Red . . . Lipstick and Compact Rouge in clear plastic containers, gaily packaged in an all-clear box. Like all Dorothy Gray lipsticks, All Clear Red is creamy-smooth . . . softening to dry lips and indelible as can be. Lends your lips the sheen of satin, pulse-stirring with clear rich color. The set, \$1.50.

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

"LASTEX"

(Woven of Lastex yarn, rayon and cotton)

Also Paralastic, cut rubber yarn with nylon or rayon. A plentiful supply NOW of our best styles!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Slimtite, \$3

Slimtite, \$3.25

Slimtite, \$3

Slimtite, \$4.25

**Slimtite Girdles
Pantie Girdles**

The New "Wispese"
The "Phantom Crotch"
Pantie

Dozens of styles from which to choose.

Panties in 5 lengths
Girdles in 4 lengths

Rayon Satin
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Rayon Lace

Two-way Stretch
Rayon Lino
Nylon Nets and Solid Weaves

Girdles for every type, every occasion! Girdles for comfortable day-long wear, girdles for active sports wear, girdles for evening wear. Girdles with and without panels, with and without garters, some boned at the waist to prevent "rolling," others with no-roll elastic tops. Pantie girdles with removable crotch (additional crotch tabs, 50c). Pantie girdles with removable garters.

Prices from \$1.95 to \$4.25
Tealose, white, black.
Sizes 4 to 7.

Jelleff's—Gray Shops, Second Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
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Outstanding

In Our January Fur Event—

Mink, Sable, and
Baum Marten-dyed

Northern Muskrat

Regularly \$250
Fur Coats at **\$185** (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

The large, full-furred back pelts, blended by A. Hollander . . . as fine a fur as money can buy in muskrat! Styled to give you as smart service next winter as this; full back swaggers with bell-shaped or push-up sleeves. Misses' sizes 12 to 20, women's 38 to 42. To see them is to appreciate their value!

Regularly \$195 Northern Muskrat Flank Coats, A. Hollander mink blended or sable blended. For juniors and misses. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. **\$165**

Convenient payments may be arranged if desired.

Jelleff's—
Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

The Woman who "knows"
will buy her coat this year for next year!

These Fine Coats

—of 100% wool fabrics
—trimmed with quality furs
—regularly \$89.75, \$98.75, \$110

At **\$79.75**
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

The choice is most attractive. Furs including Silver Fox, dyed Persian Lamb, blended Mink. Treatments of panels, yokes, plastrons. Collars in loops, revers, rippling shawls, tapering shawls, cross-over and bump designs. Black, brown, blue, green. Sizes 33½ to 43½, 36 to 44.

Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

Official Air in Bethesda And Lower Montgomery

Many Service People Are Moving Into Residences in Nearby Area; Dr. Charles Wheatley New Arrival

So many of the service people from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps have moved across the border into Bethesda that the lower Montgomery communities are taking on quite an official air. Most of the service families are entering into the life of the community and are almost as busy with defense activities as are the older residents.

Dr. Charles Wheatley, now lieutenant commander in the Navy, and Mrs. Wheatley have moved to Bethesda after a term of duty in Nashville, Tenn. Previous to his service in Tennessee, Dr. Wheatley was on duty in Washington for three terms.

Dr. Wheatley's father, the late Samuel E. Wheatley, one-time Commissioner of the District of Columbia, lived in the large white house at the corner of Glenbrook road and Wilson lane and now that he is stationed in Washington again Dr. Wheatley and Mrs. Wheatley have moved into the place and are remodeling it. Mrs. Wheatley has been too busy with paper hangers and painters to give much time to social life or defense work, but before many weeks she expects to entertain some of the friends she knew in former days here and to enroll in some of the classes.

Another new family in Edgemoor is that of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Noble, who have the residence of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward H. Brooks, who are now in Fort Riley, Kans. Mrs. Noble has already registered for defense work and is in one of the local nutrition classes.

Capt. and Mrs. Holt Arrive From Chicago. A newcomer to Somerset whose work with the National Library for the Blind has occupied much of her time since she came here is Mrs. F. W. Holt, wife of Capt. F. W. Holt, U. S. N. Capt. Holt and Mrs. Holt came here from Chicago and they are now residing on Essex avenue.

Mrs. Holt became interested in the work of the library when she and Capt. Holt lived in Washington some years ago and she has kept up her interest ever since, although she and Capt. Holt have traveled extensively and have lived in a number of cities. She has held several offices in the organization of the library and was recently elected to the membership of the board of directors of the library.

Lt. Roderick Brown and Mrs. Brown, who have been guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Spencer at the Public Health Institute, will be in New York for the next two or three weeks. Mrs. Brown is the former Mary Garland Spencer. Lt. Brown was in the Far East when war was declared and only returned last week after a trip of 31,000 miles that took him nearly around the world.

Capt. and Mrs. Williams Will Go to Fort Bliss. Capt. Edward Worthington Williams and Mrs. Williams, now at Fort Myer, will leave this week for Capt. Williams' new station in Fort Bliss, Tex. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Patricia Henry, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry of Kenwood.

Mrs. George W. Bryan of Somerset has gone to her former home in Leadville, Colo., to stay until the early part of February. Mrs. Thaddeus V. Soske, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Linn Searles of Drummond, and with friends in New York since November 23 will return this week to Alto Vega, her home on the east coast of Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston E. Wire of Bradley Hills Grove will be in Miami for the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Campbell of Huntington Terrace, who are now in Florida, are expected home soon after the 1st of February. Mrs. Charles W. Morgan of Edgemoor had guests last evening for dessert and two tables of bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Elicker moved last week to their new home on Carvel road, Westmoreland Hills. Dr. and Mrs. Elicker occupied the home of Prof. and Mrs. Norman Ames last year. Since the Ames family returned to Westmoreland Hills Dr. and Mrs. Elicker have been living in Tilden Gardens.

Sorry Thief Returns Loot SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Edward Risko, assigned to investigate theft of small articles from an automobile, found this note and the articles in the vehicle: "Stolen goods returned. Sorry. It taught me a lesson. Never do it again."

Women are more modest than men in reporting "what a big fish I caught," according to the International Game Fish Association.

D. A. R. Unit Will Hear Gillette

Correct Use of Flag Committee Plans Meeting Wednesday

Senator Gillette of Iowa will address the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house.

The program will include patriotic songs by Miss Jeanne Tyser, accompanied at the piano by Miss Leathanna Bready. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, will bring greetings, and Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, committee chairman, will preside.

Mrs. Oberholser will be honored guest at next meetings this week. Continental Chapter will entertain her at dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, State chairman of national defense, also will be a guest. Out-of-town members who will be present are Misses Mary and Louise Durham of Marion, Iowa. Mrs. Oberholser

Again to Be Guest. Independence Bell Chapter will entertain for Mrs. Oberholser Tuesday evening at Martha Washington Seminary, 3460 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Netta G. Miller, vice regent, will hostess.

The chapter has endorsed Mrs. Russell H. Stine for District recording secretary. Mrs. Stine, past regent of the chapter, is now State chairman of the Junior American Citizens' Committee.

A reception will be given by the Col. James McCall Chapter in honor of Mrs. Claude Allen Cooke, State registrar, from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday at the chapter house. Other State officers and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, chairman of the Filing and Lending Bureau Committee, will share honors with Mrs. Cooke. Pictures of Boys' Club Will Be Shown.

Pictures of the Boys' Club of Washington and its camps will be shown at a meeting of Constitution Chapter at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter house. Arthur Fyfe, director of the Central Branch of the club, will show the pictures and Mrs. Stine will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Thomas Hardie Sray has been endorsed for the position of librarian general by Constitution Chapter. Following a meeting of Fort McHenry Chapter Wednesday at the chapter house, Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, State chairman of Ellis Island, and Mrs. Roger Williams, State representative, National Historical Magazine, will speak.

A benefit card party will be given by Fort McHenry Chapter at 8 p.m. Saturday at the chapter house. Proceeds will go toward the schools and other philanthropic work. Sarah Franklin Chapter will meet Wednesday at the home Mrs. William D. Ogden and Mrs. George L. Simpson in Alexandria.

State Society Dance The Congressional dance of the Minnesota State Society will take place at Hotel 2400 Saturday night, January 24, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, and continuing until 1 o'clock.

Helen Dodd Guest Comdr. and Mrs. N. A. Chapin are entertaining Miss Helen L. Dodd of Montclair, N. J., over the week end.



MISS LILLIAN BLUMENTHAL. The engagement of Miss Blumenthal and Mr. Jack I. Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Elias, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blumenthal.



MISS JACQUELINE MURIEL CASWELL. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Caswell of this city, have announced her engagement to Mr. John Havington Hightower, jr. No date has been set for the wedding. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. FULTON H. KRUPSHAW. She formerly was Miss Mildred Gillers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gillers. Mr. Krupshaw and his bride are residing at 1431 Somerset place N.W. —Benson Weeks Photo.



CHAPTER X.

"There is no one here by that name," repeated the desk clerk. "Where is the manager?" Countess Saskia demanded. Presently the manager, all bows and smiles, arrived and looked through the book of reservations.

"There must be some mistake," he told the countess. "The lady is not registered here." "A drink will do us both good. Let's go to the bar," the countess said to Bruce. He followed her slowly.

"We'll have that table in the corner," she said briskly to the waiter and turned to Bruce for approval. He was staring in mingled bewilderment and relief at a girl with auburn hair in a clinging white evening gown and a white ermine coat over her shoulders. With her was a sleek, dark-haired young man in full evening dress. Bruce walked slowly toward Livia, followed closely by the countess.

"They told me you weren't registered here," Bruce said. Livia started, but recovering quickly, smiled at Bruce. His eyes wandered from her ermine coat, then back to her eager eyes, then to her escort, who seemed uncomfortable and was studying the table.

"Won't you introduce me to your friend?" said the countess to Bruce. The man with Livia looked up at that and murmured: "Hello, Maggie." The countess ignored him and sat next to Livia.

"What will you all have to drink?" she said brightly. "I have to talk to Livia alone. Will you both excuse us?" Bruce said. "You must settle whatever you have to in five minutes," said the countess with forced gaiety. "And Livia will entertain me." And she glared at the uncomfortable escort.

Livia Reveals Plan. Livia followed Bruce into the lounge. They sat down silently in two armchairs with a low cocktail table between them. Bruce excused a cigarette with slow deliberation, State representative, National Historical Magazine, will speak.

"I've changed my name," Livia said. "I'm now Veronica Wayne." She paused, waiting for his comment. But he said nothing. "I'm going to crash into the movies from the top," she continued with a note of defiance. She told him of the humiliating scene with Alice Delaware. "I'm through working as an extra."

"Where d'ye get the coat?" he asked. Livia stroked the ermine and giggled. "It's all part of my plan. I hired it; it cost me \$25 for the evening." "I suppose you also hired that—that—" Bruce nodded his head in the direction of the bar. She laughed.

"Yes—he was a little cheaper—\$10 for the evening. Oh, don't be so shocked. It's all very respectable. The escort bureau fires them if they get fresh or anything." Bruce's jaw set in a hard line.

Bruce Checks Up. He went to his apartment and changed his clothes. It meant going out of his way, but he drove to the Spotlight Restaurant.

There were the usual photographers and the usual crowd at the long bar. He searched the green and silver restaurant. Livia was dancing with Antonio. She seemed happy enough and was laughing at something Antonio was whispering. But Bruce was reluctant to leave.

He ordered some beer and drank it slowly, watching prominent motion picture people come in. An agent paused and said to Bruce: "I thought you liked only the great open spaces?"

"That's right," replied Bruce. The agent wandered into the restaurant, his eyes seeking the important people he would make it his business to greet.

Johnny Einfeld and his wife, a good-looking, thin-faced society woman from New York, came in and halted when they saw Bruce. "Aren't you on location?" said Einfeld.

"I'm on my way." "You heard about this morning?" Bruce nodded. "That Delaware," said Einfeld, vindictively. "Too bad for Livia. I was trying to help her. But I'm afraid she's off the list at

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Central Casting. She's through as an extra. "Yes, I suppose so. Well, I'm going now, Johnny. Nice to see you." There was a clamor in the restaurant, and the bar was suddenly deserted. A middle-aged man with the build of a football player was swaying drunkenly, shouting insults at Livia and her escort.

Bruce to the Rescue. Bruce shouldered his way through the crowd. His fist landed squarely on the jaw of the drunken man, whose legs folded as though they were made of India rubber. The crowd thickened around them.

"He said I took his wife from him," whimpered Antonio, "and then Miss Wayne told him he was drunk, and—" It was a wonderful break for the photographers. One of them asked Antonio: "Who is she?"

"A society girl from the East," he told them. "Veronica Wayne." "Why did you do that?" Livia demanded furiously of Bruce. "Why did I?" He was now as angry as Livia. "You wanted publicity, didn't you? Well, you got it. Livia was almost in tears. 'Don't worry,' said Bruce, 'I'll get your picture in a lot of papers.' He laughed contemptuously and left her.

Yes, her picture was in the papers the next day. The drunk had once been a movie star. The incident made good newspaper reading—pretty girl, old-time star, handsome stunt-man defender. Livia writhed as she read the highly colored stories.

She tried to comfort her uneasy heart. It was publicity—as Bruce had taunted her. But this meant she had lost him forever. The telephone rang. It was the publicity man she had hired the day before.

"Say, you don't need a press agent," he said admiringly. She felt better, at least the fight had been her idea. "If I don't get you a movie contract by the end of the month you can fire me," he added. "I'll probably have to," said Livia, but not until she had put the receiver down.

Livia Makes Progress. The next few weeks were a kaleidoscope whirl—Santa Anita in the afternoon, Chasen's on Sunday nights, Giro's on Thursdays and Saturdays, the Brown Derby for cocktails, Victor Hugo's for cocktails, night clubs. She went to all the important fashion shows—and bought some of the more daring models. Her name appeared in print at least once every two days.

One evening one of the younger movie stars escorted Livia to the opening of a play at the Biltmore. He was besieged by a crowd of clamoring adolescent fans. "Who's she?" Livia heard some one demand.

"Dunno, but we'd better get her autograph—just in case." Livia signed her name, hoping that the producer just ahead of her had eyes at the back of his head.

During this period Livia paid a brief visit to Vera and her husband. Her sister was delighted with the long, sleek car and Livia's new clothes. Livia was the bright one of the family.

"When will I see you in pictures?" asked Vera lovingly. "Soon," lied her sister. "How much are they paying you?" asked the more practical George. Livia evaded his question and left shortly afterward.

The days were slipping by and still the film offers had not come through. "Any day now," the agent kept telling her. It seemed that one producer was out of town for a few days and with another it was a question of salary. Meanwhile, she must be seen everywhere and be talked about.

"You couldn't stage another fight?" he suggested. "No," definitely, no," Livia said. "Okay, okay. I was only asking."

A Two-Month Campaign. She began to drink a little—not much—but a highball or two was necessary to keep her smiling brightly at 2 and 3 in the morning and dancing and talking with animation. She wrote out checks with happy abandon, and at first kept careful note of the sums expended. She had decided at the beginning that she would allow only two months for her experiment. If at the end of that time she had not received a movie offer, she would try some other way of breaking into films.

So she was not worried, and paid the bills as they came. It was now the end of the fifth week, and Livia was breakfasting late in bed and reading her morning mail—mostly advertisements from tradesmen. One letter caused her to stop eating. It was from the restaurant where she had taken some of her new friends. It contained the check she had given, with a note from the proprietor threatening legal proceedings unless she immediately sent cash in lieu of the check, which had been returned owing to insufficient funds. Livia frantically called the manager of the bank. He was very sorry.

"Your account with us is overdrawn." "How much?" "It was only \$35. But in panic Livia remembered the checks she had paid out yesterday." "No, they haven't come through yet," she was informed.

"What am I to do?" she asked him. "I suggest you raise some money—quickly, said the bank official—and ran off." "What am I to do?" Livia asked herself helplessly.

Continued tomorrow. (Copyright, 1942, by Sheila Graham.)

Couple Married In British Guiana

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner of Washington announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Louise Slambach, to Mr. Everett William Meiners, also of Washington, the ceremony taking place November 25 in St. Thomas Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, British Guiana.

Mr. Meiners is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Meiners.



MRS. DONALD J. STITZER. Her marriage to Ensign Stitzer, U. S. N. R., took place recently in Reading, Pa. The bride is the former Miss Doris E. Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart R. Landis of Reading. —Stichler Photo.



MRS. MARION S. FISHER. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Fisher was Miss Margie Lyle Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Brooks of Washington, formerly of Martinsburg, W. Va.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.



MRS. SAMUEL GILBERT KUSHIONS. She and Dr. Kushions have returned from their wedding trip to Miami Beach and are at home in Portsmouth, N. H. The former Miss Eleanor Levy, Mrs. Kushions is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levy. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

West Virginians' Reception Tuesday

The West Virginia Society of the District will hold its congressional reception and dance in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Members of West Virginia's congressional delegation have accepted invitations to attend. Dancing will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. Tables will be provided for those desiring to play cards.

All West Virginia service men in uniform will be guests of the society upon proper identification.

Mr. John W. Smith is chairman of the Reception Committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Clem Bray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Eltona T. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Werner and Mr. John L. Bateman.

New membership cards may be obtained from Mrs. Pearl R. Barrows, 446 Emerson street N.W., or at the door on the night of the dance.

President of the society is Mr. C. M. Small, 502 Bonifant street, Silver Spring, Md.

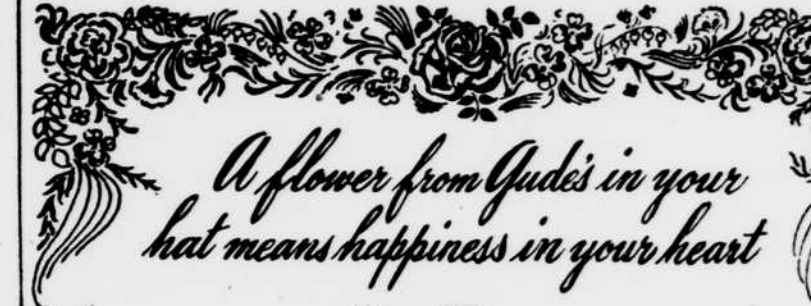


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Defense Activities Prominent In D. C. Parent-Teacher Plans

Emergency Nutrition Committee To Ask Healthful, Low-Cost Menus

By MRS. F. C. ELLETT, President, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Defense activities are appearing more and more prominently in parent-teacher programs, and undoubtedly this condition will prevail until the end of the emergency.

The Emergency Nutrition Committee of the congress, which is headed by Mrs. Lucian Jordan, has set up a program which will be productive of much useful information and practical help. The National Emergency Nutrition Committee will distribute food posters to every child in public schools throughout the Nation. In Washington, this poster will be supplemented by a leaflet prepared by the Parent-Teacher Committee, which will urge mothers to send in to the State office any methods they have found effective in changing bad food habits of their families into good ones. They will also be asked to contribute low-cost menus, appetizing recipes, for economical dishes and any other helpful hints they may have discovered.

To Issue Two Other Leaflets. Several weeks later, this leaflet will be followed by another one which will contain the most practical of these suggestions and menus and a third will be sent later in the season—shortly before schools close for vacation—designed to carry the homemaker through the summer.

This project will be financed by the Hannah Berliner Sanders Memorial Library Association, which is a part of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers. In her lifetime, Mrs. Sanders was a prime mover in health projects and in publicizing facts of proper nutrition.

Another gesture looking toward further participation in a program designed to inspire patriotism is the recommendation by the Board of Managers that every class room in the public schools of the city should be supplied with a printed copy of the Bill of Rights. This has been accomplished through the efforts of Mrs. Riley Eigel, chairman of the Citizenship Committee, who secured these copies through the Office of Emergency Management. The distribution was made with the consent of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent.

Many Classes Sponsored. In addition to these specific projects, there are innumerable classes in first aid, home care of the sick and nutrition, which are being sponsored by local associations, as well as individual participation in Red Cross activities, other than those mentioned.

And, like many other organized groups, more and more of our members are accepting employment in the Government, which is throwing upon the shoulders of fewer and fewer leaders, the burden of continuing the normal activities of the congress.

Dates for the annual meeting have been set for May 19 and 20 and Mrs. Alan Sharp has been named convention chairman. Mrs. Charles Sinclair will serve as dinner chairman.

Founders' day will be observed February 17 by the congress at Stuart Junior High School. The glee clubs of the school will furnish vocal music, the orchestra will play and a pageant depicting the history of the organization will be presented, directed by the faculty of the school. Presidents of local congress units will present their founders' day gifts at that time.

Mrs. Leo Raywid has been appointed chairman of the Summer Roundup Committee.

Mrs. Roderick C. Moss, a member of the Shepherd Association, was elected assistant treasurer to fill an unexpired term.

Mrs. H. S. Davenport and Mrs. Philip Stebbing, Committee on Parent Education for the congress, report growing interest in the Parent-Teacher Association study group discussions which are being held at the George Washington University on Thursdays from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. Dean James Harold Fox of the school of education of the university, is co-ordinator for the course and announces that interested persons may attend for one or two lectures if they so desire, as well as for the entire course. The lecture subject for January 22 is "Beginning Sex Education" and the discussion leader will be Mrs. Frances Simsarian, teacher, National Park Seminary for Girls. Sessions are held in the hall of government at the university, room 301.

Langley Junior High. Dr. Paul E. Elcker, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, will speak at the next meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

There are 22 members enrolled in the Red Cross home nursing class. The following officers have been elected: President, Mrs. Jesse Baker; secretary, Mrs. Charles Kendall; program, Mrs. Nora Sowers.

Truesdell. The mothers' study group will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. The annual January luncheon will be held Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Mrs. A. M. Turner is in charge. Members meet at the school each Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sew, knit and crochet for the Red Cross. Mrs. Russell Miller is Red Cross chairman.

A class in first aid is being held in the school every Wednesday and Thursday from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. The course will consist of 45 hours work. Members are assisting the teachers in keeping the constant watch required in the schools by the defense program.

Hine Junior High. There will be a card party in the school Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Edward Wagner, ways and means chairman, will be in charge with members of the Executive Board assisting her.

Stanton. The association will meet tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. A literary program will be given by children. There will be a guest speaker who will discuss health.

Wallach-French. A special executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. to make plans for the luncheon which will take place Thursday at noon. The nutrition course will be continued starting Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Wheatley. A hot-soup luncheon will be held Wednesday during the noon recess. At the last meeting it was voted that funds received from the sale of

waste paper brought to the school by the pupils would be used for defense work.

Hearst. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Teachers and parents are maintaining the vigil ordered for all school buildings.

Benning. At a meeting Thursday afternoon plans were completed for the luncheon on January 28. Music was furnished by pupils of the school.

Gage. The father's night meeting has been postponed. Members meet at the home of Mrs. Dwayne Runnels each week to sew for the Red Cross. All parents are invited to join this group.

Congress Heights. Fathers' night was sponsored by the association on Wednesday evening. A male quartet from the St. Elizabeth's choral group entertained.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell. A meeting was held last Monday at the Fairbrother School to discuss means of protecting the children in an emergency.

Bowen-Greenleaf. At a meeting on January 12 the enrollment for the current year was announced as follows: Teachers, 100 per cent; parents and friends, 105 per cent.

Old newspapers and magazines are acceptable at the schools and will be called for by some one from the Bowen School if the request is sent in.

Gordon Junior High. A meeting was held January 14 when the program stressed the need for co-operation in all defense activities—Red Cross air-raid alarms, etc.

The pupils have already made 60 sweaters for the Red Cross.

Stoddert. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dr. Howard Dawson of the National Education Association will speak on "Discipline for Democracy." The membership awards will be given.

An emergency pantry has been set up at the school to be used for the children in co-operation with the civilian defense program. Identification tags have also been secured for each child.

A tour of a local laundry will be made tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. by parents and friends.

McKinley High. Mrs. W. B. Putman, chairman of the Cadet Uniform Committee, announces uniforms for resale will be received in room 127 each Tuesday and Friday, beginning January 16. All uniforms must be clean and pressed.

Mrs. J. W. Brewer and Mrs. C. E. Channing, co-chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee, will hold a home bake sale at the school in connection with the third semester tour.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee will be held February 4.

Hilton-Peabody. The association will meet tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. at the Peabody School. Second grade pupils will present a program on safety.

The Red Cross First-Aid Class will start tomorrow. Meetings will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the basement of the Eastern Presbyterian manse, 611 Maryland avenue N.E.

Friday is collection day at the schools for old newspapers and magazines. Parents are requested to save these articles and send them to the schools on Friday by the students.

Emery-Eckington. Founder's Day will be celebrated Thursday. Dr. William De Kleine will speak on "Nutrition."

Bundle day will be observed Wednesday.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High. The association meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. The following program has been arranged: 7:30 to 8 p.m., parents will meet the teachers in the classrooms; 8 to 8:30 p.m., short business meeting; 8:45 to 11:30 p.m., defense card party. No students will be admitted to this meeting.

A 25-cent Defense stamp will be given to students who sell five tickets to the card party and a \$1 Defense stamp will be given as a door prize. Identification disks, bearing the name, address and phone number of students, are being made under the auspices of the association. They will be sold for 25 cents to the students and the association will pay for those for needy students who cannot afford to purchase them. The proceeds from the card party will be turned over to the school to defray the expense of this and other emergency needs.

Brookland-Noves. Due to the emergency, the regular night meeting of the association has been canceled and a day meeting is being planned, and when completed, parents will be notified. Parents entering children in the kindergarten or first grade in either school on February 2 may register them on January 26, 28 or 30, between 9 a.m. and noon, in either school. Birth and vaccination certificates must be presented and the child must be 5 or 6 years old by March 15.

On Tuesday the association will give a luncheon at the Noves School for members of the Boy Patrol.

Announce Marriage of Ann Lippincott

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Lippincott of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Gray Lippincott, to Lt. Henry Hutton Fernyough, U. S. A., the ceremony taking place December 12 in the First Presbyterian Church at Virginia Beach, Va.

Lt. Fernyough is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fernyough of Virginia and Washington. He was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and served as an officer in the Reserve Corps until called to active duty. Mrs. Fernyough, who will make her home with her parents while her husband is in the service, has been a frequent visitor to Washington in the home of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cook Macatee.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 18, 1942.



STAR IN A NEW PLAY—Frank Craven (above) and Isabel Elsom play leading roles in "Flowers of Virtue," new play by Marc Connelly, which has its initial performance at the National Theater tomorrow night.

Previous Prize Dramatists May Rescue Season From A Disastrous Beginning

Connelly, Tomorrow Night, Steinbeck Some Time Later Remain to Be Heard From in Year of Musicals and Comedies

By Jay Carmody.

However it may pan out, the fact that a new play, "The Flowers of Virtue," by Marc Connelly, will have its premiere in Washington tomorrow night is cause for a kind of rejoicing. The anticipatory kind. It proves that an occasional established playwright still is dreaming away at his typewriter and putting his thoughts into words, his words into sentences, and his sentences into the mouths of actors and actresses.

It is a point that needs proving after four weeks of such heirlooms as "Pal Joey" and "Hellzapoppin'" and one other which will be consumed, after the Connelly play, by that venerable dirty joke "Tobacco Road."

"The Flowers of Virtue" thus becomes something to think about of a Sunday morning, irrespective of how differently one may think of it along about midnight tomorrow.

Only Musicals, Two Comedies Break Monotony of Failures.

There is no telling, only hoping, about the Connelly play in advance. That is no more or less than is true of all new plays save that today the hopes of reviewers are a little higher for every new drama than in an average season. Outside of musicals, they have had little this season to nourish their esteem for the quality of entertainment whose merits they undertake to assess for the potential customers. Unless something happens, almost anything beyond the inept and banal, the season will have to be written off as an artistic calamity irrespective of the fact that a "Hellzapoppin'" does S. R. O. business.

What faith the wan reviewers of this year's dull parade of legitimate entertainment, the only exceptions, "Blithe Spirit" and "Junior Miss," may have lies in Connelly's play and the forthcoming drama of John Steinbeck, "The Moon is Down." Both are previous prize winners, Connelly for "The Green Pastures" and Steinbeck for "Of Mice and Men."

In Marc or John, therefore, a lot of people are pinning their faith.

Miss Givney May Utter Sigh For Repertory's Passing.

If Miss Kathryn Givney sighs as she walks into the National Theater today or tomorrow, it may be an expression of regret over the comparative passing of the stock, or repertory, company. An alumna, or alumnus, as women have taken to calling themselves with a fine disdain for Latin purity, of such an institution, Miss Givney thinks it is too bad there are not more of them left.

"There was the way," she feels, "to learn acting, and all other ways are less effective."

There are a great many persons who will argue that with Miss Givney, especially those who espouse the drama school as the proper place to perfect make-believe in its highest expressiveness.

When she stands pat, however, she is remembering how she started from scratch (an almost literal expression when applied to amateurs in the theater) in a repertory company headed by Charles Winninger. There were several others in the group who were equally, or more, the masters and mistresses of the artifices by which an audience is amused or bemused. The chance to mimic them had its wholesome values, she feels, and even more so was their impolite, unrestrained criticism when the mimicry went awry.

The Winninger company was not Miss Givney's only repertory experience, as a great many Washingtonians will remember. Longer and even more profitable were her seven years as a member of the National Theater Players which once flourished in the springtime here. Others of the same group were Edward Arnold, Leona Powers, Leota Lane and Donald Woods.

Even Producer's Stubbornness Can Be Admirable at Times.

Sometimes the stubbornness of a producer is much more admirable than his play, or even his talent for picking plays.

There is that quality to admire, for instance, in young John Shubert, who some day will inherit the mantle and the real estate of his father and uncle, a couple of men known as The Shuberts.

It was just last week that the young Shubert came his second cropper with a bawdy fantasy, or farce, which was built around the political corruption in a State that many persons assumed was Louisiana. This time, the disaster was accomplished under the heading of "Johnny on the Spot," a sufficient departure from the original, "Off the Record," that this department almost missed it.

That would have been too bad, in a way, since its relations with the Shuberts were seriously jeopardized when it wrote of the original: "To nominate it as the worst play of the season at this early date may be foolhardy the way playwrights have been going, but 'Off the Record' is in nomination if any one wants to second it."

Harsh words were bandied about, some bitter names were called and then the thing simmered down as is the wont of such things. This department, blessed with forgetfulness, thought nothing more of it until it read of the death of a play called "Johnny on the Spot" by Charles MacArthur. Had it not read the synopsis in a quick-death New York review, it never would have known that it was a rewrite of "Off the Record" by a couple of other playwrights, Park Levy and Alan Lipscomb.

Now that it does know, it is not going to say I-told-you-so. It might imply as much, however.



FOR THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—The scene is one of the dramatic moments of "Watch on the Rhine," the Lillian Hellman play, which is to be brought to Washington for one performance next Sunday night, January 25, joining the battle against infantile paralysis as a President's Birthday Ball attraction. The players are Mady Christians and Paul Lukas.

Life Teaches a Critic What Drama Is

Men One Meets and the Deeds One Sees When a War Is Being Waged Leave Their Imprint Deep

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. Although your drama reporter has been away from these pages for several weeks, he has not been wasting his time. Loyal to his constituents, he has been improving himself steadily as a critic, watching at St. Pierre the extraordinary drama of a democratic navy tearing a democratic people loose from the grasp of a dictatorship.

Thus armed, he feels able to warn the authors and actors of war plays and the authors and actors of nearly any kind of drama involving violence that they had better be good.

And Noel Coward had better be good from here on out, too, after a dinner for two given us by Admiral Muselier's chief of staff, whose name must be withheld. The chief of staff is a nobleman of ancient family who has spent his whole adult life in the French Navy and, expanding under the tender ministrations of bottles of Pommard, 1923, the dark went out of his sea

dog voice and he roved the world and his past and the world's past in search of topics of conversation. His talk was not only informed and cultivated, but witty as well. I remember that he described Andre Malraux as "a writer who had no talent, only genius." And I remember, too, his description of a lecture he delivered at Oxford University in England early this winter.

Romance Writers, Too. It was one of those hands-across-the-Channel lectures and, since the chief of staff had to name Paris as the world capital of culture, he felt called upon to explain for the benefit of the Englishman present that it was really England which had lifted culture from the dark ages and France had merely carried on the work begun by England. This, we suggested, must have been rather difficult to prove. "Oh, no," replied the chief of staff. "It was quite simple. All I had to do was go to the Encyclopedia Britannica. And writers of romantic comedies

had better be good, too, after the one we managed to live through. For reasons that cannot be gone into yet, there was a moment the other week when we began to wonder how many breaths were left for us to take. In this weak-kneed time, we felt a desire to hear a friendly voice and wired our office: "Tell Helen (that, pals, is our little woman) cable collect if she still loves me."

"I'll Stake My Life." The admiral and his chief of staff wanted to know if this was code. They did not seem to be kidding. The atmosphere had a faint blood smell to it. So we took a chance on our experience with Frenchmen and decided that while these guys were brass hats they were Frenchmen, too, and said with true French eloquence:

"I gladly stake my life on getting an answer tomorrow that will prove to you this is not code. I cannot lose either way, since if Helen does (See WOLFERT, Page E-3.)"

Today's Film Schedule.

CAPITOL—"Dr. Kildare's Victory," a glamorous debutante enters the good doctor's life: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m.
COLUMBIA—"Skyline," domestic frolic with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland: 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.
EARLE—"Sergeant York," biography of a hero: Doors open at 1 p.m. Screen and stage shows continuous.
KEITHS—"Ball of Fire," a ball of farce with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck: 1:30, 3:33, 5:36, 7:39 and 9:42 p.m.
LITTLE—"Wuthering Heights," the passionate romance with Laurence Olivier: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.
METROPOLITAN—"Date With Falcon," 2:20, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:10 p.m. "Target for Tonight," the R. A. F. pays a call on Germany: 2:30, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p.m.
PALACE—"How Green Was My Valley," the movie version of Richard Llewellyn's best-seller: 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p.m.
PIX—"Her Enlisted Man": 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

Hilarious Hypodermic

Bobby Clark Adds to 'The Rivals' A Fillip of Modern Wit

By Mark Barron,
Wide World News.

NEW YORK. Although a drama is respectfully regarded as a classic, such as is the 167-year-old "The Rivals," it needs the fillip of a touch of today to take away the aura of moth balls. The Theater Guild has happily found such a humorous modern glow for its current revival of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's ancient comedy by hurling Mr. Bobby Clark into the role of Bob Acres, the reluctant Romeo.

Mr. Clark, who burst into Manhattan about a quarter of a century ago accompanied by a parade of wild animals and other such strange sights accompanying the circus which then employed him, has been one of Broadway's favorite comedians since then. The ubiquitous cigar, the fake tortoise-shell glasses painted around his eyes and the collapsing walk around the stage starts him on his feet and finishes him on his knees as he is sentimental and hilarious to Rialto first nighters as long as has been Al Jolson's black-face singing.

Not many months ago, after the death of his long-time partner, Paul McCullough, Clark came on with a straight face, no make-up and began to fulfill his ambitions to be a serious actor. And he was serious about his acting for a time, but refreshingly he returns to much of his old musical comedy horseplay in this

cast that also includes such a variety of eminent stars as:

Walter Hampden, an ultra-classical actor who is equally famed for his performances in both Shakespearean and Ibsen dramas.

Mary Boland, who was once leading woman to John Drew, but won more fame later as a top-flight comedienne in "Cradle Snatchers" and many other hits.

Helen Ford, who has played the romantic leads in scores of Broadway musical show, and she delights with her lovely voice again in some musical interludes she has in this role of Lucy.

Donald Burr, who has sung in several Broadway musicals, but became attuned to the classics with (See BARRON, Page E-2.)



BATTLIN' ROXIE WINS BY KAYO—At any rate it looks as though she is about to finish off that male who probably thought at first he would be the mauler, instead of the maulee. One knockdown already is apparent (left) and another seems imminent (right) as the gal resents heartily the villain's attempt to trip her up. The principals are Ginger Rogers and Lynne Overman, who put a deal of realism into a film scene at the instance of Director William Wellman. And the battle is part of "Roxie Hart," film version of the play called "Chicago," which will be along soon.



When She Talks, Only Curtain Time Stops Her

An Interview With Tallulah Bankhead Is a Tempestuous Monologue Ranging From Sports to World Affairs to the Theater

By John Ferris, Wide World News.

NEW YORK. An interview with Tallulah Bankhead is a tempestuous experience, comparable, you might say, to an attempt to piece together the fragments of some fantastic yet elusive dream.

Miss Bankhead has probably the most extraordinary gift of exhilarating gab in the American theater today. Her words flow in torrents, while her mind ranges from politics and world affairs to prize fights and baseball, to President Roosevelt and the University of Alabama football team, to the theater and tennis, England and the New York Giants, travel and work and her hatred of the Axis powers.

At the end of an hour the interviewer notes mentally that he hasn't asked more than three or four questions, and concludes quite placidly that questions weren't necessary. Give Tallulah a cue—and her wild race after it like greyhounds on the trail of a rabbit. In the end the pursuit has been successful in 20 directions and only curtain time at the Belasco Theater, where she is appearing in Clifford Odets' "Clash by Night," a Billy Rose production, halts her.

Done With Mirrors. Curiously, she never seems to be rambling. And, indeed, she isn't. She speaks with the proper mobility of expression, at times gentle, at others fiery or proud or impulsive, and with a shift of timing which makes her monologue—for that is what her talents make it—a compact unit.

In this particular instance it was done with mirrors, for the actress was in her dressing room making up for the part of Mae Wilentz—the Staten Island housewife whose infidelity leads her husband to murder his friend. So the scene in the dressing room resolved itself into a view of Miss Bankhead's expressive back and the reflection of her face.

She was slightly tired for the day's sleep. Too much nervous energy. For three weeks while the show was on tour before the New York opening she had played her part with a cold which turned into flu and then pneumonia, so that she had to be taken to a hospital in Philadelphia.

"In a way I was glad," she said. "Once they got me into an oxygen tent I really relaxed. It was delicious."

Alabama's fairest daughter—her father was the late William B. Bankhead, Speaker of the House, and her uncle is Senator John H. Bankhead—has not been tempered by time nor have the years dimmed her luster since she turned London topsy-turvy in the eight years 1923-1930.

Always Made News. Born in Huntsville, Ala., she came to New York in 1918 when she was 16 to make her debut as an actress in "Squab Farm." There were other plays—"39 East," "Footloose" and "Nice People"—before she went to London and became a legend in her own lifetime.

Richard Maney, the Broadway publicist, recalled two years ago when she played Regina Giddens in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," that the late Arnold Bennett had "dynamited his dictionary in attempting to filter the frenzy which attended a Tallulah first night in London." And the same Lord Bennett, who was the publisher, who is today Britain's minister of supply, observed once that there were only three names in England which always made news—the Prince of Wales (now Duke of Windsor), Tallulah and George Bernard Shaw.

In her dressing room at the Belasco she revived those years as some of the happiest of her life. She loves England and everything about it. She adored the tennis matches at Wimbledon, but she could never watch on to cricket.

She Likes Champions. Miss Bankhead, you will note, is a sports fan. "I'm just plain lazy myself," she said. "I dislike walking across the street. I'd rather take a taxi around the corner. But I love to watch other people play. I'd go anywhere to see my darling New York Giants. Dear Carl Hubbell and my darling Mel Ott. . . . So sweet, so kind. . . . We ought to be proud of him. . . . You see, I like champions. . . . All champions. When a man is knocked down and gets up to fight you know he has champion blood in him."

She also likes President Roosevelt and the new American unity. Her Uncle John and Winston Churchill and little Negro children. "I'd like to do something for all children now that we're at war. I'd tend them, wash them, feed them. I'd go to Harlem and take care of those little ones there."

This naturally makes you suspect she is extravagant when she talks of her own laziness. "But I am lazy. I hate the externals of the theater—the business of fittings and having my hair dressed. I like to sit around in slacks and do nothing."

Risking Her Life. She dislikes people who sit in night spots playing gin rummy. For herself she prefers bridge. She likes fast comedy, animals—she had a lion cub last summer but had to give it to the zoo because it got too big—and newspaper men, especially sports writers.

She works herself into a lather when she remembers some of the sports events she has seen. She has to take sides, though, and she confesses she is a bitter-ender. Certainly she will applaud a home run or a brilliant play by the other side, but she is praying for her side even as she cheers. And delightedly she recalls visiting Brooklyn last summer and cheering the Giants at the risk of her life.

Once when she was named one of the 12 best-dressed women in the country she was persuaded to buy an expensive fur coat, for she has an open scorn of fine clothes, though she wears them beautifully.

Now War Engrosses Her. Crowds stimulate Tallulah and when she holds court in her dressing room she frequently carries on half a dozen conversations at once with a dozen conversations at once with a dozen while blindfolded. Today the war engrosses her. "I had fought so hard to get America into the fight that I was thrilled when I read of Pearl Harbor," she said. "Don't misunderstand me. It was tragic and my heart ached for the people immediately affected, but I knew something had to come and when it did I knew we would be united as a Nation. Now we can do the job and do it thoroughly."



TALLULAH BANKHEAD.

—Wide World Photo.

blond hair, once more applied her lipstick and studied her eyelashes. It was time for her to go on the stage. She looked like a champion herself.

It has been a dozen years since Broadway last saw a revival of "The Rivals," and at that time George C. Tyler gave it an equally distinguished cast, with Mrs. Pike, James T. Powers and Pedro de Cordoba. But Mr. Tyler did not have Bobby Clark and it is on that point that the gulf has the advantage over any previous revival. "Ingeniously Misapplied."

The plot of "The Rivals," of course, is almost as familiar as that of any Shakespearean play. Lydia Langgush, the lovely niece of the talkative Mrs. Malaprop, is a romantic girl who prefers romantic love with a half-pay lieutenant to the heir of a baronet. The lieutenant and the prospective baron are the same person, but it takes some time to straighten out the mixed identifications and to prevent the treacherous Bob Acres, either from shooting himself or getting shot by his rival in a duel.

Mrs. Malaprop is a lady who has nice manners but bad intentions, who constantly is using words "so ingeniously misapplied" without being mispronounced. For instance, she cautions the romantic Lucy, who is either pursuing or being pursued by swains day and night: "Don't let your simplicity be reposed upon."

Once it gets under way it becomes a performance that should be a model for all such revivals in the future theater. For the gulf has given it an enchanting production and a perfect cast of stars. And that extra tang and laugh they tossed in with Bobby Clark is what makes it perfect for an enthusiast for the theater.

Notes of the cuff: The most expensive failure of the Broadway season happened last week when the musical show, "The Lady Comes Across," closed after three performances with a loss of \$200,000. It wasn't really that expensive; the show; the expenses mounted because it was revised and restaged three times before it reached Broadway.

The tragedy of the show, outside of the numerous performances that makes it perfect for an enthusiast for the theater, is that the star was to have been Jessie Barron.

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An Actress Writes

Add to the list of Hollywood authors and authoresses, the name of Margaret Hayes, who has started a tome with the title, "Out of My Mind."

It's a semi-autobiography dealing with all her Hollywood experiences from the time when, as Dana Dale, she was tested for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," and like several dozen other actresses, didn't get the part.

The book will relate anecdotes of picture work, comment on personalities, parties and other events, and will include Margaret's own description of her roughest role to date, in "The Lady Has Plans," in which Ray Milland socks her on the jaw, knocks her down, sits on her ties her up and unleashes other forms of roughness in order to find a set of plans drawn on her back in invisible ink.

"I must have been 'out of my mind' when I signed up for that one," says Margaret.

Barron

(Continued From E-1.)

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Matthews, who recently arrived here from England, and she had promised that all her earnings above \$250 a week would be turned over to British relief. Miss Matthews' salary probably is about \$1,500 a week. However, she had a nervous breakdown, still is in the hospital and was unable to appear in the costly show that played less than a week end.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are reported immediately returning to Broadway from their Genesee Depot, Wis., home with a play that is described as "sensational." Lunt, being of Finnish ancestry, and Miss Fontanne, being British, the play undoubtedly will have something to do with the current war situation.

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SPENCER TRACY is in a jam! He's in love with KATHARINE HEPBURN—but she's all tied up!

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RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JANUARY 18

Table with columns for time slots (A.M., P.M.), radio stations (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV), and program titles. Includes programs like 'Today's Prelude', 'News-Kibitzers', 'European Roundup', etc.

Today's High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Analysis of Boswell's "Life of Johnson."
WMAL, 12:15—Jose Iturbi, conductor.
WRC, 12:30—Guests are Duo-Pianists Gray and Braggiotti...

MONDAY JANUARY 19 A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.
Today's Prelude, News-Kibitzers, Defense-Kibitzers, Kibitzers Club, etc.

JANUARY 19 W.M.A.L., 630 k. W.R.C., 980 k. W.O.L., 1,260 k. W.J.S.V., 1,500 k.
Today's Prelude, News-Kibitzers, Defense-Kibitzers, Kibitzers Club, etc.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8:00—News: Trinity Postcard.
8:30—Opera: Young on March.
9:00—News: Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Variety Program.

TUESDAY JANUARY 20 A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k.
Today's Prelude, News-Kibitzers, Defense-Kibitzers, Kibitzers Club, etc.

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Today's Prelude, News-Kibitzers, Defense-Kibitzers, Kibitzers Club, etc.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21

Table with columns for time slots, radio stations, and program titles for Wednesday, January 21.

THURSDAY JANUARY 22

Table with columns for time slots, radio stations, and program titles for Thursday, January 22.

JANUARY 22

Table with columns for time slots, radio stations, and program titles for Friday, January 23.

FRIDAY JANUARY 23

Table with columns for time slots, radio stations, and program titles for Saturday, January 24.

JANUARY 23

Table with columns for time slots, radio stations, and program titles for Sunday, January 25.

SATURDAY JANUARY 24

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ZENITH ANNOUNCES THE NEW TRANS-OCEAN CLIPPER PORTABLE RADIO. STAR RADIO CO. 926 F St. N.W., 1350 F St. N.W., 3022 14th St. N.W., 901 King St., Alex., Va.

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Collectors and dealers have joined challenge to the accuracy of a story put out by the Treasury Department to the effect that agents of the Axis powers have disposed of vast quantities of made-to-order stamps in America.



The storm clouds of war already had begun to gather over Europe when this maiden voyage cover of the French Line S. S. Normandie was carried over the Atlantic to America, May 29 to June 3, 1935, but no prophet then available could have guessed that the configuration would start so soon or spread over so vast an area.

ard Dennick of Laramie who suggested that his example if followed by other patriots would "raise quite a little money" for the winning of the war.

The philatelic exhibition truck during the fiscal year ended June 30 visited 14 States with stops in 166 cities and towns.

Plans apparently are being formulated for the censorship of domestic as well as foreign mail by examiners representing the armed forces of the United States. An announcement, it is indicated, may be expected when President Roosevelt decides that such procedure is necessary.

The Director General of Posts of New Zealand has been house-cleaning in the United States a long list of stamps demonetized.

Col. R. J. Marshall, deputy chief of staff of the United States Army in the Far East, is a stamp collector.

Has Brazil issued a commemorative for the important meeting of pan-American statesmen at Rio de Janeiro? The occasion was worthy enough for philatelic homage.

Three stamps for the 50th anniversary of the British proclivity over the Gilbert and Ellice Islands in the Pacific Ocean, the United States generally were brought by refugees in violation of existing totalitarian laws.

It also was pointed out that "the millions of American stamp collectors" do not possess \$20,000,000 worth of stamps.

World Wide Photos has distributed a photograph, reproduced herewith, of a new 2.50 fr. stamp produced by the Vichy government of France. The design features a medallion portrait of Marshal Pétain.

Ludwig Freund and Gerson Wellmann of New York have been sentenced to serve prison sentences of 18 and 6 months, respectively, after pleading guilty in Federal Court to charges of counterfeiting postage stamps.

Harry L. Lindquist, writing in Stamps Magazine for January 17, says: "In times such as these, when war news and fear of raids are in the minds of most people, relaxation is absolutely essential, and it is no time to give up your hobbies or curtail your activities in them."

According to Stamp Collecting Magazine, London, certain current postal adhesives of Great Britain have been overprinted "M. E. F." for the use of the Middle East Force in African territories formerly under Italian control.

Sarawak was to have a centenary series January 1, but the Japanese invasion has halted the enterprise momentarily.

Philatelic sales of the Canadian post office during the past fiscal year were \$68,032 as compared with \$118,361 for the previous calendar period.

Approximately 89.45 per cent of the total postal revenue of the United States is derived from the postage collected on mail matter. The receipts from this source during the fiscal year 1940-1 amounted to \$727,089,535.04, which was an increase of \$22,260,618.89 over the previous year.

The Dominican Republic will issue two stamps—5c, blue, and 15c, purple—to commemorate the establishment of the national postal and telegraphic systems.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker on Wednesday issued a message to postal employees, regular in part: "The postal establishment, while carrying out its responsibility to the Nation, the armed forces, and to those engaged in war production, to maintain a prompt, efficient and uninterrupted postal service, is a large consumer of equipment, supplies and materials. The mails must go through. Nevertheless, it is the individual duty of every person in the postal establishment to make certain that in his daily work postal service equipment, supplies and materials are so conserved and so used as to lessen in every possible way material and production demands upon industry."

The 3-cent Queen Elizabeth 1941 stamp of Newfoundland has been redrawn. A new die, it is reported, was made, giving Her Majesty "a different expression."

Arthur J. Cubbage of Atlantic City, well known to Washington stamp collectors, is recovering from an illness which necessitated a serious operation.

Prof. Rollin L. Charles, a member of the faculty of Franklin and Mar-

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

Probably most hunters are content with a couple of guns, but such is not the case with Benjamin C. Shaw, 813 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Of course, Mr. Shaw is not an ordinary hunter for his interest in his guns is possibly even greater than his interest in shooting game.

Mr. Shaw comes by such interest naturally. He was brought up on a Montgomery County farm where his father kept a prize pack of fox-hounds, and he had his first rifle, a 22 caliber, when only about 6 years old. Like all boys he first turned his attention to shooting, but later became interested in the gun itself.

When he was 12 Mr. Shaw made his first gun stock. Later he became more interested in boats and the guns faded into the background for a time. During this period he built five boats ranging up to a 24-foot cruiser. His hobbies ranged on through scale model planes and coin collecting and finally back to guns.

Five or six years ago he really began to collect his present assortment of firearms. He now has an even dozen modern ones covering those needed for nearly every type of North American game. He does not care so much for old guns and only a couple of them. He likes to work on the guns, and while at present he is not equipped to do metal work and must confine himself to making stocks, he plans some day to have a shop where he can alter any part to his own needs.

If he has a favorite gun among his assortment it probably is a 22-3000 Lovell. There is no commercial ammunition available for this rifle. Those using it must load their own shells. The real gun bugs think that is the only thing to do any way, and it is all part of the fun.

Mr. Shaw's mother, Mrs. W. H. McCeney, Jr., has a collection which, in numbers at least, far exceeds her son's. She has over 200 pieces, accumulated in the last two or three years. Housed mostly in two cabinets in her dining room, they make quite an impressive showing.

While a good many of these pitchers are modern oddities and miniatures, Mrs. McCeney also has quite a few antiques and many lovely items of varying age. They have been acquired from many sources and every State east of the Mississippi is represented. Friends of course have presented many of them to her.

Between the pitchers and the guns it has just been learned that Karl Krump, one of the more active members of the Washington Ship Model Society, is now in the Navy. He is chief machinist's mate on a destroyer somewhere at sea.

Meetings This Week. Monday—Capitol Model Aeronauts. Monday—Capitol Model Aeronauts. Monday—Capitol Model Aeronauts.

CHESS

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

Obviously the holidays played havoc with Woodrow Wilson's chessists, for the resumption of the Washington Interhigh Chess Association team tournament found Roosevelt's variety in tip-top shape for the fifth round and down went the strong Wilson quartet, 5-0.

Capt. Norman Horwitz of Wilson says he knows how the yanks felt at Pearl Harbor. For the Roosevelt aggregation caught him by surprise in displaying unusual playing strength and ferociously pushing the attack beyond his Polyanna expectations.

Opposing Horwitz was John Rast who bids to be the next champion of the Interhigh association. At second board Anatole Volkov unwittingly reached out and touched a piece. Presto! The piece was released for a mere second—and the mistake could not be rectified. So, Gentleman Volkov glanced at his depleted forces, heaved a heart-rending sigh and gracefully resigned.

Central, for years the bane of competing high school chess teams, but when Capt. Martin Glazer's five martinetes faced the Fairfax (Va.) "Five," it was a dog fight that ended only after Top-boarders Ray Burdette and Edward Moore of Central and Edward Moore of Fairfax had battled for almost four hours. Capt. Moore vainly sought to preserve his team's honor by scoring at least one victory but Central triumphed, 5-0.

Eastern's team had suffered from poor organization and lackadaisical co-operation in the first half of the Interhigh tourney. But in the fifth round three of its four present players registered wins and, holla! vanquished Western High, 3-2. Even Don Wynn, No. 1 player for Western, bowed before Milton Wilson, Eastern ace.

Individual scoring in the fifth round by teams:

Table with columns for Eastern, Western, and scores for various players like Norman Horwitz, Anatole Volkov, etc.

Table with columns for Eastern, Western, and scores for various players like Milton Wilson, Don Wynn, etc.

At the closure of the fifth round Roosevelt had a total of 19 1/2 points to runnerup, Central's 16. The latest standings by schools:

Table with columns for School, Eastern, Western, and scores for various schools like Fairfax, Central, etc.

John Rast, who plays either second or first board for Roosevelt, alienating with General Rosenberg, continues to lead in individual victories, having scored five straight wins. Ray Burlington, No. 1 player for Central, is nudging Rast's elbow with four wins and one loss.

Should the chess game in the sixth round and Burlington win his, then the two players would be tied, 5-1, for the association's individual championship. Anatole Volkov stands close to the leaders with the score, three wins, one loss.

Tech ranked as individual interhigh champion, but Woodrow Wilson held the team championship. The current trend favors Rast of Roosevelt as well as team captain, Wynn's school reap both honors this year?

Chess Problem No. 413. A chessboard diagram with a problem setup.

White to Play and Give Two by T. G. Hall is solved by key-move Q-R4 and Q-R5. The problem is a combination of a chess problem and a puzzle.

The third, free chess lesson for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 will be given by the Chess Editor of The Star Friday, 4 p.m. in room No. 8, Hotel Gordon.

no equipment. Come and bring any chess set you own. Come and bring any chess set you own. Come and bring any chess set you own.

Queen's Gambit Declined. A chessboard diagram showing a specific chess position.

Today's game is selected from "Ruminations on Chess" by Hans Kmoch, as translated by Bertram F. Winstanley. The problem is a chess problem.

A 4x4 grid puzzle with numbers and letters.

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NEWS FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Tanton.

Wherever dog fanciers and dog lovers get together, the topic of the times is the effect the war will have on dog breeding and dog showing. It is agreed that in pure-bred dogs only the best specimens and that means best temperamentally as well as physically, must be retained for breeding. The United States is now the home of the best specimens of all breeds in the world. Dog fanciers in this country have a duty to preserve these strains and improve them if possible.

It is conceded that dog breeding may have to be curtailed somewhat, although so far there has been no slackening off in the interest of pure-bred dogs. If curtailment must come, then it should be in the form of relaxation in the months to come. So far, the Foley organization announces that only four kennel clubs have canceled their show dates in 1942, and these four because of the armistice where their shows were previously held has been denied.

Three of the four plan on holding an outdoor show later in the year. Large dog shows will probably be not quite so large in 1942; but the smaller shows, encouraged by new American Kennel Club members, will have a greater interest for local exhibitors and consequently draw larger local entries.

The first nearby show of the year is scheduled for Baltimore on January 31 and February 1. For the time being, the show will take place on Saturday and Sunday instead of the usual Friday and Saturday, and to add to its convenience exhibitors and their dogs which have been removed from the building need not be on hand until Sunday afternoon at 1. An puppies judged on the second day of the show do not have to appear until 1 o'clock on Sunday. This makes it pleasant for exhibitors from this area who drive home between the two days and have before the time as when the weather is right. Perhaps, sometime in the future, members of the Maryland Kennel Club will see the light and hold a one-day show!

Proceeds of this show, which is being held in usual in the 8th Regiment Armory, will go to the Navy Relief Society.

Add to the champions of 1941

When the news was flashed on December 7 that Japanese bombs had fallen on Pearl Harbor, thus forcing the United States into war, the American Contract Bridge League was playing the final session of the concluding event of its 15th annual championship tournament in Richmond, Va. Immediately the players began giving thought to methods of organizing bridge games which could be turned into channels which would aid national defense.

The result of their planning is becoming effective in a financial way. Already the league has decided that hereafter its top-score certificates won in any event under its sponsorship will be redeemable in defense stamps and many of its 60 units and of its more than 500 clubs issuing rating points are taking steps to follow the same course.

As yet no definite plan has been set on the part of the Western Division of the A. C. B. L., which has announced in a front-page editorial of the Contract Bridge Forum, published in Los Angeles, that all of its proceeds will go to the Red Cross, the U. S. O. or other like organizations. His fascinating feature, Tom Stoddard, the outstanding bridge figure on the Pacific Coast, says:

"Our Bridge League will be converted into a complete live defense unit. I plan to drop out of commercial bridge entirely for the duration of the war. All our proceeds will go 100 per cent for defense."

When Tom goes on to suggest an initial quota of \$100,000, the amount is not so astronomical as it might seem, for the duplicate chess games under his supervision aggregate about 500 players each week. The suggestion was made in this column last week that prizes in duplicate games be paid in defense stamps. Acting upon it the games committee of the National Press Club group of players has decided that hereafter all award prizes shall be paid in defense stamps. Other duplicate games where it has been the practice to give cash prizes are arranging to do the same, and even some of the rubber bridge players will pay off a percentage to winners in defense stamps.

The Maryland Bridge League has voted to award all prizes at its weekly duplicates in defense stamps. The New Jersey Bridge League will donate the net proceeds of its open pair tournament on January 17 to 24 to the Red Cross, and the Long Island Bridge League will give the same organization one half of the income from its annual tournament on January 22 to February 1.

Other bridge bodies are following the example figuring that by so doing they can contribute to their country's war effort without in any way impairing the enjoyment of their favorite pastime. In some of the sectional tournaments the major prizes will be paid in defense bonds.

"Among the score of events scheduled for the next two months in which Washington players are especially interested and which some of them will participate are the Northern Virginia tournament at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Va., where there will be open-pair, mixed-pair, women's pair, amateur and team-of-four events; the first half of the series and the Federals being victors in the special three-night play-off in Section 1, the V. A. I. N. team winning in the second section and the Wild Deuces in the third section. Although the Lions led the league throughout the half season they fell behind both the Federals and the Justice teams in the sectional play-off.

The results last Tuesday were: Section 1, Federals won 15 1/2 boards out of 24; high pair, North and South, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lord; East and West, Thomas Wallace and C. B. Austin. Section 2, Musketeers won 16 out of 24 boards; high North and South pair, George Kathan and Rudolf Aukusch; East and West, Miss Doris Rothwell and Miss Jessie McEwen. Section 3, 4 Ms won 19 out of 24 boards; high pair, North and South, Mrs. M. R. East and Mrs. M. Ditt; East and West, Mrs. M. McMahon and Mrs. F. Nordstrom.

The Blood Bank benefit game of the Federal Bridge League will be held on one of its regular Tuesday night meeting dates, yet to be determined. Players who are not members of the league are invited to participate. By reason of this event the team game series will be extended one week.

The next game of the National Press Club series will be held in the club auditorium on Thursday. The first half of the team-of-four season of the Federal Bridge League came to a close on Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel with the Federals winning 15 1/2 boards out of 24; high pair, North and South, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lord; East and West, Thomas Wallace and C. B. Austin. Section 2, Musketeers won 16 out of 24 boards; high North and South pair, George Kathan and Rudolf Aukusch; East and West, Miss Doris Rothwell and Miss Jessie McEwen. Section 3, 4 Ms won 19 out of 24 boards; high pair, North and South, Mrs. M. R. East and Mrs. M. Ditt; East and West, Mrs. M. McMahon and Mrs. F. Nordstrom.

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Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

HORIZONTAL. 1. Subsequent to. 100. To bind fast. 2. Fiery. 84. Greenish yellow. 3. Harem chambers. 104. French coin. 85. Style of type. 6. To grate. 105. Falsehood. 88. To jostle. 14. Foolish. 107. Dependent. 91. Irish maiden. 19. To laud. 111. Pastry. 93. Law: things. 20. Harbor. 112. To rebound. 96. Island of the Cyclopes. 21. Always. 114. Great wave. 100. Sacred bull. 22. Public officer. 116. Printer's measure. 101. Place for grain storage. 23. Paid notice. 117. Eggs. 102. To relate. 25. Dance step. 118. Evil aspects. 103. Vast age. 26. Greek goddess. 120. Man's name. 106. Female sheep. 27. To appoint. 122. Mound. 108. Lone. 28. To employ. 123. Babylonian deity. 109. Ugrian tribesman. 29. Periodic windstorm. 125. Bivalve mollusk. 110. Infirm. 30. Color. 126. Able to pay all debts. 113. Feeble-minded person. 32. Vocal expression. 129. Fish eggs. 114. To sink. 35. To worship. 130. Frank. 115. Slender. 37. Girl's name. 131. To seek. 121. Slander. 38. Fresh-water porpoise. 133. Not in any place. 124. Article. 41. Rogue. 137. Thickset. 125. To swindle. 43. Anger. 139. Medieval trading vessel. 127. Cloth measure. 44. War god. 141. For shame! 128. Symbol for nickel. 45. Cubic meter. 142. To overpour. 136. Crude metal. 47. Cravat. 143. To soak. 137. Part of "to be." 49. To welcome. 145. Eyeglass. 138. Protection. 50. Japanese measure. 49. Hallowed. 147. Kiwi. 142. Makes entreaty. 51. Man's name. 52. To disfigure. 149. Nocturnal mammal. 137. To destroy. 53. Snake. 153. One. 48. Worm. 54. Dialectic: lively. 154. Japanese festival. 50. Place of combat. 55. Cereal grain. 155. Chief Moroccan capital. 51. To prohibit. 56. Pertaining to heat. 157. Southwestern Indian. 53. Japanese measure. 57. Pronoun. 159. Roman garment. 55. Man's name. 58. Always. 160. Poetic: above. 59. To affirm. 70. Eleven. 166. Crayon. 167. Symbol for tantalum. 60. Mother of Apollo. 71. Mischievous child. 168. Constellation. 63. City in Prussia. 60. Mother of Apollo. 72. Conceited person. 169. Part of the eye. 66. Head of an abbey. 65. Head of an abbey. 66. A state. 67. Happy. 68. Roman Emperor. 73. Native of Troy. 171. To light. 68. Roman Emperor. 74. Wings. 182. Otherwise. 68. Roman Emperor. 75. Durd instrument. 183. To burn. 68. Roman Emperor. 76. Duration. 184. To parry. 68. Roman Emperor. 77. Pineapple. 68. Roman Emperor. 78. Italian river. 68. Roman Emperor. 79. Card game. 68. Roman Emperor. 80. Italian river.

VERTICAL. 1. Fiery. 84. Greenish yellow. 2. Note of scale. 85. Style of type. 3. Gratuity. 88. To jostle. 4. Son of Isaac. 91. Irish maiden. 5. Recupergates. 93. Law: things. 6. Daughter of Polonius. 96. Island of the Cyclopes. 7. Agent. 97. Convulsive sigh. 8. Tapestry. 98. Island of the Cyclopes. 9. Posture. 100. Sacred bull. 10. To recollect. 101. Place for grain storage. 11. Hair. 102. To relate. 12. Bristle. 103. Vast age. 13. To foretell. 106. Female sheep. 14. To accustom. 108. Lone. 15. Head organ. 109. Ugrian tribesman. 16. Devoured. 110. Infirm. 17. Symbol for sodium. 113. Feeble-minded person. 18. East away. 114. To sink. 19. Former French capital. 121. Slander. 20. To froth. 124. Article. 21. To fade. 125. To swindle. 22. Child. 127. Cloth measure. 23. Group of tents. 128. Symbol for nickel. 24. Crude metal. 136. Crude metal. 25. Part of "to be." 137. Part of "to be." 26. Protection. 138. Protection. 27. To froth. 142. Makes entreaty. 28. To fade. 145. Eyeglass. 29. Ugrian tribesman. 147. Kiwi. 30. Sacred bull. 149. Nocturnal mammal. 31. Hair. 153. One. 32. Symbol for nickel. 154. Japanese festival. 33. Group of tents. 155. Chief Moroccan capital. 34. Crude metal. 157. Southwestern Indian. 35. Part of "to be." 159. Roman garment. 36. Protection. 160. Poetic: above. 37. Part of "to be." 166. Crayon. 38. Fresh-water porpoise. 168. Constellation. 39. The sun. 169. Part of the eye. 40. To fade. 171. To light. 41. Rogue. 173. Native of Troy. 42. Anger. 174. Wings. 43. Anger. 178. Existence. 44. War god. 182. Otherwise. 45. Cubic meter. 183. To burn. 47. Cravat. 184. To parry. 49. To welcome. 184. To parry. 50. Japanese measure. 184. To parry. 49. To welcome. 184. To parry. 51. Man's name. 184. To parry. 52. To disfigure. 184. To parry. 53. Snake. 184. To parry. 54. Dialectic: lively. 184. To parry. 55. Cereal grain. 184. To parry. 56. Pertaining to heat. 184. To parry. 57. Pronoun. 184. To parry. 58. Always. 184. To parry. 59. To affirm. 184. To parry. 70. Eleven. 184. To parry. 71. Mischievous child. 184. To parry. 72. Conceited person. 184. To parry. 73. Native of Troy. 184. To parry. 74. Wings. 184. To parry. 75. Durd instrument. 184. To parry. 76. Duration. 184. To parry. 77. Pineapple. 184. To parry. 78. Italian river. 184. To parry. 79. Card game. 184. To parry. 80. Italian river. 184. To parry.

A large grid puzzle with numbers and letters, likely a crossword puzzle.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

A large grid puzzle with numbers and letters, likely a crossword puzzle.

Advertisement for National Stamp Mart, Columbia Stamp Shop, Washington Stamp Co., and Cullen's Stamp Shop.

Advertisement for the 3-cent Queen Elizabeth 1941 stamp of Newfoundland.

Advertisement for Chess, including a chess problem and a grid puzzle.

Advertisement for the Blood Bank benefit game of the Federal Bridge League.

Paintings Of Borie On Exhibit

Corcoran Gallery Presents Work of Renowned Artist

By Leila Mecklin.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art opened yesterday, to continue until February 15, a notable exhibition of paintings and drawings by Adolphe Borie—who died in the spring of 1934—and whose reputation since his death has been steadily increasing.

Up to that time he was best known as a painter of portraits, and it was these he exhibited, but in his studio, at Forty-first and Pine streets, Philadelphia, were many paintings and drawings made for his own pleasure of which only his closest friends had knowledge. It is a selection of these, made, at his request, by a group of artistic associates, that have enhanced his reputation and brought him before the public in an entirely new guise. It is from these that the current exhibition is largely made up.

In spirit these works are very French and reflect the influence of such painters of the modern school as Manet, Renoir and Cezanne, as well as Mary Cassatt, also a Philadelphian, but one who abandoned her native city because of its baneful ties and took up residence in Paris, the atmosphere of which she found most congenial. For such readjustment Borie would have had perhaps better reason, as he had French blood in his veins. His family were from the Bordeaux region of France and came to this country via the West Indies. John Joseph Borie, a direct ancestor, went to Philadelphia as a refugee from San Domingo during the Juan Christophe regime and there set up an import and export business which prospered handsomely.

There was a love of art inherent in the Borie family—an elder brother, Charles Louis Borie, becoming an architect, and as such gained eminence, designing (with C. C. Zantinger) the Justice Department Building in this city, as well as the Philadelphia Museum of Art and other buildings of note. He has served on the National Commission of Fine Arts, etc. Adolphe, born seven years later, in 1871, studied art first in Philadelphia and then in Munich. Returning to Philadelphia, in 1904, he retained residence there as long as he lived.

He was essentially urban. One day in the country satisfied his longing for outdoor life. But he liked people, and frequently rode with his hunting friends in the lovely country through which the Pennsylvania "main line" has a right of way.

He was a most kind and friendly person, eager to please, and giving without stint of himself.

George Biddle's first meeting with him, graphically described in his monograph on Borie, was typical. Biddle, a young art student, intent upon going abroad for study, had been looking for advice and questioning, and was met by almost unbelievable cordiality and friendliness. All that was ahead of the young student must have instantly fired the elder man's imagination. He is said to have written to Mary Cassatt, who was probably then in Grasse with Renoir and who would introduce him to Degas when she got back to Paris. Frieseke would undoubtedly put him up at the American Club. Yes, he is said to have had a delightful whimsicality, to have always retained some of the jolly naughtiness of extreme youth—not to have taken himself seriously, but to have always regarded the feelings of others.

He was a tendency now to depreciate Borie's notoriety, but there were who portraits should be, characterizations presented in excellent form. Occasionally one would stand out for especial subtlety and merit—now and then one would be quite commonplace. Again, his desire to please may have sometimes overridden his own pleasure and conviction.

By his several biographers he is said to have been influenced by the French modernists—and, doubtless, to an extent he was—but the dominant influence seen in his works now under consideration was certainly that of Mary Cassatt, whose line was firmer and brush strokes more studied than that of her French confreres.

There is no doubt, however, that his several canvases do reflect the works of Cezanne, Renoir, Manet,



"The Shade Hat," by Adolphe Borie, included in the exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. —Coulbourn Photo.

and to a considerable degree. He was certainly intrigued by their innovations and irresistibly tempted to follow them up himself. It is their image which he reflects—his own—but he was never self-conscious—and in these reflections he pays high tribute to those whose art he reflected. One can believe he may have exclaimed: "Ha—now I have it—that is the way it was done!" Rarely in the history of art has there been an original talent more given to the appreciation of the art of others—or more dedicated to the transcription of beauty than his work. It is this, so obvious in his works, which, aside from all else, gives them permanent value.

Historic North Carolina.

For the past 10 years Frances Benjamin Johnston of this city has been practically all of her time to searching out and photographing fine examples of old architecture, chiefly in the South. The work began with a series of Fredericksburg, privately commissioned, which were so impressive, because of artistic quality and historic accuracy that it was gradually extended, under a series of grants made by the Carnegie Corp. of New York. The films as well as the photographs become a part of the American architectural archives of the Library of Congress—available to all, and whether the buildings represented survive the ravages of time and the restorer or not, they are now recorded for all time.

The latest addition to this remarkable and invaluable collection is a series of over 200 photographs of the early architecture of North Carolina—just published in book form by the University of North Carolina Press, under the auspices of the North Carolina Society of the Colonial Dames of America, with text by Thomas Tleston Waterman and foreword by Leicester B. Holland, chief of the Division of Fine Arts of the Library of Congress.

In his foreword, Dr. Holland, after calling attention to the previous scarcity of informative material in this field, and the difficulties which beset its collection, says, "Perhaps it is fortunate that this is so, for the art and knowledge that could do it properly have never been available till now. It is only during the last 10 years that the support given by the Carnegie Corp. of New York has made possible Miss Johnston's magnificent photographic records of Southern architecture, and it is only

by the establishment of the historic American buildings survey that Mr. Waterman has been able to carry out the extensive travel and intensive study necessary to make clear the threads in the tangled web. I question whether any artist or archeologist has ever before searched through the area of the State as thoroughly as these two have done, and I am sure no others could present the findings in such incomparable pictures, or with such a fund of technical scholarship.

This is high praise, but none too high. Miss Johnston is especially gifted as a pictorial photographer, and her sense of light and shade enhance these historic records and bring back to memory stories told, such as "Journal of a Lady of Quality," Janet Schaw of Edinburgh; "Drums," by James Boyd, and "Raleigh's Eden," by Ingalls Fletcher. Thus the art of the journalist, the novelist, the archeologist and artist meet.

Cartoons in Miniature Form Novel Exhibition

By Florence S. Berryman.

Cartoons executed in the manner of miniatures would appear to be "something new under the sun." Such is the work of Arthur Szyk on view at the Whyte Gallery until the end of the month. It will appeal to every one who appreciates fine craftsmanship and who is interested in satirical comment, for this Polish artist applies his extraordinary gift to the struggle between the Axis and the civilized world.

One regards cartoons as generally ephemeral, dealing with subjects here today, gone tomorrow. But Mr. Szyk's conceptions promise to be as permanent in their interest and value as the cartoons of Raemakers in the last war and of England's David Low in this, although they are entirely different in character. Raemakers was dramatic, Low is often epic, while Szyk's work, done in line and color, impresses one as having its emphasis on subtle but deadly characterization.

Subtlety is what one would expect of cartoons in miniature style; close scrutiny is rewarded. This artist does not get his effects by slashing strokes from the elbow. At first glance there appears to be no distortion, but it is revealed on examination, in the slope of a shoulder, the flatness of a Nazi head,

the plights of close-set eyes, grossness of hands and feet and similar details, all slyly heightening characteristics we know to be there. The resemblance, for instance, of a Nazi soldier in "The Barter System in Action" to a pig confiscated from the helpless peasants, is a case in point. We know, too, what Mr. Szyk thinks of his subjects; for example, Hitler is portrayed as a madman, sometimes, vacillating, dreaming in "The Murderer's Dream," again, fanatic in his harangues, but always insane.

Arthur Szyk's work is not new to Washington. Many residents will remember the beautiful exhibition of his miniatures at "Washington and His Times" which was shown in the Library of Congress during the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, later purchased by the Polish government and presented to President Roosevelt. The George Washington Medal was bestowed upon the artist for his work.

Arthur Szyk, who was born in 1899 where he went as a boy of 15 from his home in Lodz, Poland. Before he was 20 the young artist traveled in the Orient and Asia Minor studying Mohammedan art, the influence of which one can see in his illustrations for the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam and a reproduction of his illuminated manuscript of "The Statute of Kalisz," for which the government of Poland awarded him its Gold Cross of Merit about 10 years ago. These and other reproductions are included in the present exhibition.

Grace Moore and Novaes Are Music High Lights

Noted Brazilian Pianist Soloist With National Symphony Orchestra

By Alice Eversman.

Because Hans Kindler was able to obtain the first Washington performance rights to "Latin American Symphonies" by the brilliant 20-year-old composer, Morton Gould, in time to include it on this afternoon's National Symphony Orchestra concert in Constitution Hall, today's program has been changed. The second half now forms an entity of three examples of folk music in symphonic form—the "Symphonette"; the world premiere of "Prelude and Hula," by the Hawaiian composer, Dal-keong Lee, and Jaromir Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody," which Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony introduced last fall. The major work, as previously announced, continues to be Anton Bruckner's rarely heard "Symphony No. 4 in E flat," which opens the concert at 4 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening Gulomar Novaes, Brazil's outstanding pianist, returns to Washington with the National Symphony. On this occasion, Mme. Novaes will introduce to North America "Concerto in Brazilian Form," by her distinguished compatriot, Hekel Tavares. The program will also include the suite from the ballet "Copiella et Procius" by Gretry-Mottile; "Batouque," by Fernandez, and Schubert's "Fourth Symphony in C minor" ("The Tragic").

Morton Gould, author of the "Latin American Symphonies," is one of the most brilliant and facile talents in modern music. Still under 30, he was a scholarship student at Juilliard at the age of 8, and has been active as composer, arranger and conductor in the musical phases of theatrical and radio work for many years. His talents, however, are not limited to his compositions. He has introduced to the public his fresh and delightful compositions to an incredibly large audience. It is doubtful if any serious work (with the exception of the Tchaikowsky piano concerto) is as familiar to the concertgoer as large as is the "Pavane" from his "Symphonette No. 2," which he uses as his radio theme song. "Latin American," fourth of his symphonettes, was premiered on February 27, 1941, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music by the N. Y. A. Orchestra, under Fritz Mahler.

Probably the first Hawaiian work to be included in a regular National Symphony program is the "Prelude and Hula" of Dal-keong Lee, which, in its recently revised form, will be played for the first time anywhere today. The young Hawaiian composer, who was formerly a scholarship pupil of Roger Sessions and later a fellowship pupil of Frederic Jacobson at the Juilliard Conservatory, will be present at today's concert to hear his work in its new orchestration.

In addition to establishing herself as the foremost pianist of her sex, Mme. Novaes has worked tirelessly both for her country and for pan-American friendship. Recently, under the auspices of the Brazilian government and with the personal aid of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the great pianist made a comprehensive tour of Brazil, and in dozens of small cities which had never before had an opportunity to hear good music. This tour was the seed of the Culturas Artísticas, a movement to organize community concert courses similar to those in the small towns of the United States. Recently, too, she established the Novaes award, which enables the musically talented youth of her country to study and be heard in this.

The Hekel Tavares concerto, which Mme. Novaes will play Wednesday, is a further instance of her constant efforts to make the artistic achievements of the two Americas known to each other. It is in three parts—"Modinha," a love plaint; "Panteio," often called a "Chalange," a "Brazilian" or "Tavares avoided the conscious use of folklore themes. Instead, he steeped himself in the musical manifestations of his people, and his own genius reflect the psychological characteristics of his people and their music.

Grace Moore Recital Tuesday At Constitution Hall

Another celebrated prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera is announced for a recital appearance in Washington on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Grace Moore, glamorous American star of opera, concert, radio and screen, comes to Constitution Hall for her only appearance of the season in this city. The recital will be under the auspices of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

The program that Miss Moore will sing has been derived, in large part, from the "request" of her admirers, who, more than a month ago, were invited by the singer to indicate the songs they would like to hear her sing. These requests were forwarded to Miss Moore in New York as far as they were received by Mrs. Dorsey in Washington and the resultant program may be said to represent a cross-section of Washington musical taste.

Miss Moore has programmed no less than four major operatic arias: "Cessure," from the "request" of Massenet's "Herodiade"; "Connais-tu le Pays," from the same composer's "Mignon"; "Depuis le Jour," from Charpentier's "Louise," and

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Above, Gulomar Novaes, pianist, soloist with the National Symphony Wednesday night. Below, Dal-Keong Lee, Hawaiian composer whose work will be played this afternoon.

Grace Moore, soprano, who will give her annual recital on Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall.

Recordings of Popular Music

By J. W. Stepp.

Album sets—Close harmony is cascading through the air, so to speak, as Columbia releases a set featuring the Yale Glee Club and Victor does likewise with four records by the Elton Boys. The Yale outfit, usually outstanding in this sort of work, divides its group into four parts: Songs of Yale ("Neath the Elms," "Whittemoose," etc.), sea chanteys ("Away to Rio," "Shenandoah," etc.), folk songs ("Old Lazarus," "Careless Love") and Negro spirituals ("Battle of Jericho," "Annals A-Comin'"). Directed by Marshall Bartholomew, the Yale men come through resoundingly. The Elton boys stand a bit closer to the barber shop for their nine ditties ("Sweet Genevieve," "I Want a Girl," "Roll Dem Bones," "My Castle on the Nile," "Polly Wolly Doodle," etc.) and they are anything but reluctant about making harmony.

Arturo Arturos and his Cubano Rhythmo pack plenty of variety into their four-disc Victor set of rumbas, beguines and boleros, which, in turn, pack a strong Latin American punch under Arturos' direction. Good titles, too: "Jungle Drums," "Misriou," "Lady in Red," "Lamento Borincano," "Begin the Beguine," "Silencio," "Tale of Capri," "Taboo."

In still another Victor issue, Dick Leiber may be heard in a pensive mood at the console of Radio City Music Hall organ. "Organ Reveries" is the title of this collection of light classics and just plain old favorites, such as "Intermezzo," "Trees," "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," "Ave Maria," "None But the Lonely Heart."

Victor singles—Most important from a national viewpoint, of course, is the pressing of President Roosevelt's December 8 address before Congress, available on the 10-inch black label. Dancing people have the following to turn to: Sam Kaye's fine all-vocal "Begin the Beguine," Artie Shaw's "Somebody's Rockin' My Dreamboat," "Skinny Rains" and "I Found You in the Rain," and Jan Savitt's in the latest attack on Peter Ilyich, a snatch from the "Pathétique" this time and entitled "Now and Forever." The bona fide vocalists who have offerings are Tito Guizar with "Madelaine," Bea Wain with two very nice ones, "Baby Mine" and "The Lady Walks Alone"; Lanny Ross with "You Haunt My Heart"; "Your Love to Hold," and Abbott and Costello in a frenzied number called "Laugh, Laugh, Laugh," which is an exaggeration.

Columbia and Okeh—Carol Bruce is introduced on Columbia discs with "You Don't Know What Love Is," "Boy With the Wistful Eyes," Xavier Cugat gives the Cugat touch to Chopin's "Prelude No. 1" and "Nocturne in E Flat," Will Bradley has a natural, "Sleepy Time Gal," "Who Can I Turn to?" Claude Thornhill gets suave with "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Benny Goodman, who appears next Sunday with the National Symphony both as soloist for a Mozart concerto and a Debussy rhapsody and then with his band, simply as king of swing, has a good pair on Okeh, "Everything I Love" and "Winter Weather"; Louis Prima and Horace Heidt become cute on separate records with "Tica-Tee Tica-Tee," Kate Smith sings "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," Dick Jurgens does "Guess I'll Be on My Way," "Sweethearts or Strangers" and Count Basie, "My Old Flame" and "Tom Thumb."

As an afterthought, don't miss Orzie Nelson's "The Little Guppy" on Bluebird if it has escaped your notice so far—and if you like "The Little Guppy."

The Choir Masters' Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Justin Lawrie will talk on "Interpretation," which will be followed by a discussion period.

Candlelight Concert

At its third candlelight concert tomorrow afternoon at the Phillips Gallery the Washington Chamber Music Society will present Reno Luoma as its guest artist. The program will open with the quartet that Mendelssohn composed as a young man in London, "Opus 12, E Flat Major." On the program also will be the Brahms "Double Concerto in A Minor, Opus 102," which he wrote for the piano, violin and cello.

Members of the Pro-Musica Quartet playing this series of the candlelight concerts are Owen Lukas, Jeno Sevelly, violins; Theodor Podnos, viola, and William Brennan, cello. A few single tickets will be available at the time of the concert.

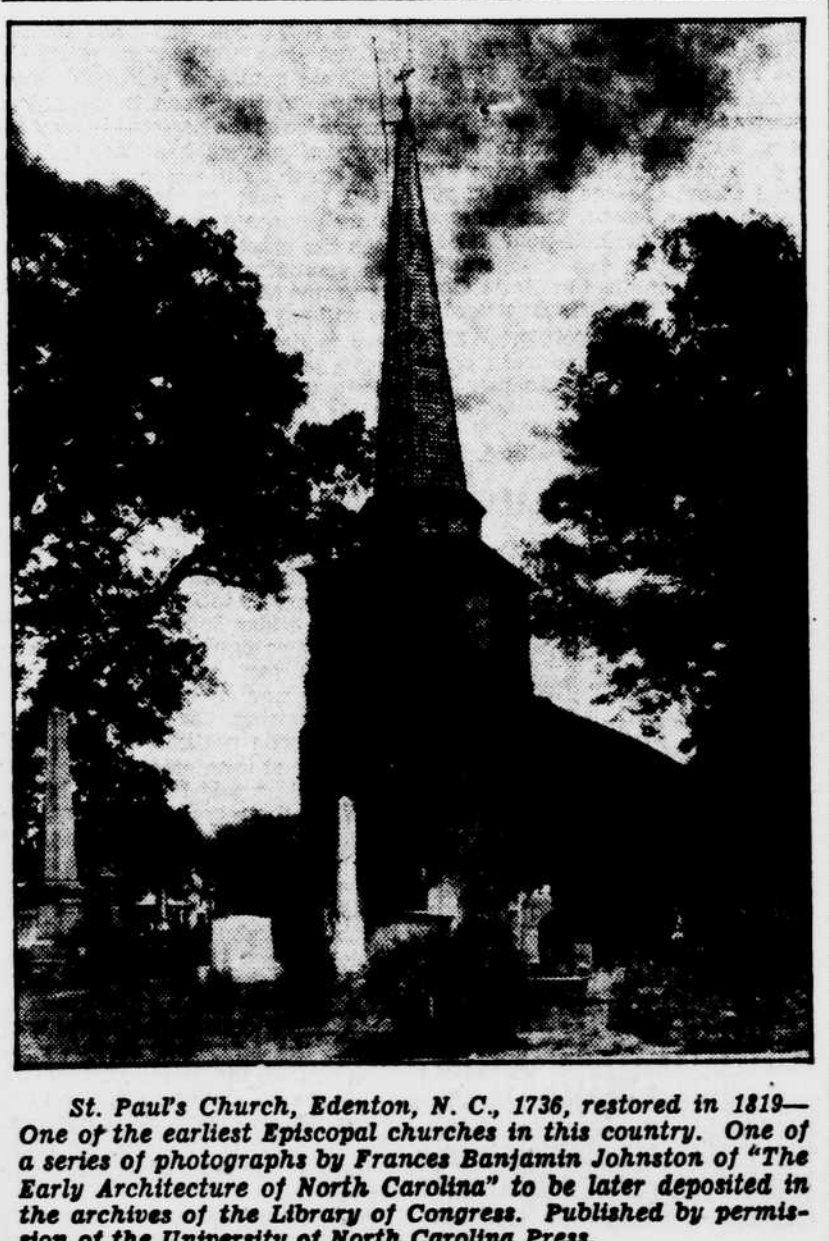
Warren F. Johnson, Organist
Church of the Pilgrims
22d and P Sts. N.W.
7:30 O'CLOCK
Organ Symphony, Movement I and II.
Eldrida Andrie.

Armando Jannuzzi
Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor
Voice Specialist
Italian Method
School of bel canto
Hobart 9025
1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th)

The Dmitrieff Studio
announces Registration for the Second Semester
Alexander Sklerovskii of Peabody Conservatory, guest teacher in the Piano Department.
PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN and DANCE (Ballot and Ballroom)
CLASSES IN EVENING
611 Connecticut Avenue
Old W.O. 6026 from 10 to 8

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, who will be the soloist with the B & O Glee Club and the National Choral Society under the direction of Ivan Servais, in a Red Cross benefit concert Thursday evening at Constitution Hall.

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St. Paul's Church, Edenton, N. C., 1736, restored in 1819—One of the earliest Episcopal churches in this country. One of a series of photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnston of "The Early Architecture of North Carolina" to be later deposited in the archives of the Library of Congress. Published by permission of the University of North Carolina Press.

New Metropolitan All-Expense Tour

Metropolitan Tours will offer another of its all-expense tours to New York for the matinee performance at the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, February 14. The opera to be given will not be known until two weeks in advance of the performance.

The party will leave on the B. & O. at 8 a.m. in special coaches. Lunch will be served en route and on arrival at Jersey City motor coaches will transfer directly to the Metropolitan. The return trip will be made the same way, with dinner on the train, arriving in Washington at 11:30 p.m. The cost of the tour will be \$115.00, with some seats available at the all-expense cost of \$14.60. Any one wishing to remain longer in New York may arrange to do so at the time of purchasing tickets.

A limited number of tickets are available for the tour and early reservations are requested and can be made by telephone. The sale will begin on February 9 at Cappel Concert Bureau, Ballard's Music Store, 1340 G street N.W.

Franciska Kaspar Lawson, soprano, was heard last evening for the third time in a song recital at Bridgewater College, Virginia. She returned to Washington today.

Guild Meeting

The Cappel Concert Guild will hold a meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Raleigh Hotel to lay plans for a permanent long-range program. All guild members and others interested in this concert course are invited to be present. Other business to be transacted will include the election of officers and the development of plans for next season's series.

Upton Sinclair Continues Story of Lanny Budd

Third Volume in Series on Modern Europe Follows Style of Predecessors

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Dragon's Teeth

By Upton Sinclair. Viking Press, New York.

This novel is a continuation of Mr. Sinclair's modern Europe series, making the group now number three; "World's End" and "Between Two Worlds" are the other two. It carries on much as its predecessors have. That is to say, it takes the character of Lanny Budd, French-reared son of an American munition manufacturer as its demonstration puppet, and endeavors through Lanny's movements to set before readers a picture of the conditions of European society and politics in a certain period. The years between the market crash of 1929 and the Hitlerian "blood purge" of 1934, are its span.

Lanny travels back and forth across the continent, from England to Poland, from the Mediterranean to the Baltic, and through his eyes Mr. Sinclair shows the state of the different countries. Lanny, to be sure, is usually on pleasure bent; his travels are made in private yachts and luxury cars, and include visits to the homes of the powerful, wealthy and aristocratic. But he is a young man of high temperaments, deeply concerned over the constant evidence of social injustice which confronts him—Lanny, in short, simply thinks Upton Sinclair's thoughts and utters Upton Sinclair's opinions. And the thoughts and opinions are by far the most important part of the work, though there is a thread of plot running in accompaniment.

The preoccupation of the book is chiefly with Germany, though, as said, the thing covers most of Europe. But the years between 1929 and 1933 were those which witnessed Hitler's rise to power and Mr. Sinclair naturally sees that rise as the most important happening of the period. Consequently, Lanny is made to visit different parts of Germany frequently, and is taken into high Nazi circles, even to having an interview with the Fuhrer and a week-end hunting trip with Goering. The former occasion is treated lightly, Hitler being made to perform more as a comic than as a menace; he rants at his visitor on his favorite subjects, expresses himself grossly on art and is shown to be without taste or dignity on occasion. Goering, however, is made to appear more formidable, a degraded brute, but still an intelligent brute, and an impressive one. There is also a dinner at the home of Herr Doktor Minister of Education and Propaganda Goebbels, and Mr. Sinclair presents the littlest Nazi, with ironical admiration, as a man who took a job of lying and did it with the cheerfulness of a child. But though the tone of the book is bland, there can be no doubt as to the detestation of Upton Sinclair for all Germany's totalitarianism.

The little plot which holds the record of Lanny's travels and meditations together deals altogether, indeed, with the bestiality of Nazidom as expressed by its treatment of the Jews. Johannes Robin, a German Jew and the partner of Lanny's father, is thrown into prison and made to sign away his fortune as the price of life and release. His fortune runs into millions and includes wealth in many other countries besides Germany. As Goering places his hand on the documents of transference, there is a strong hint that the money is not going into the public coffers at all, but into the fat man's own accounts. A further bit of shabbiness comes up in a contest between Goering and Goebbels for custody of the unhappy Johannes. We are given to understand that Goebbels was the original planner of the profitable robbery, but that Goering heard of it and hijacked his little friend.

Having then stripped Robin of everything, he goes on the promise of permission for him and his family to depart. Goering breaks his word by arresting Freddy, a son, whom he holds as a means of blackmailing Lanny into serving the Nazis as a spy. In the course of an attempt to rescue Freddy, Lanny visits the infamous Dachau concentration camp and spends some time in Nazi jails, where he witnesses the torturing of other Jews. The final price of Freddy's release, laid down by Goering, is that Lanny go to France and tell what he has seen of the Jews suffering in order that the wealth of the race may be moved to send more money for the rescue of their kinsmen. Freddy, set free, is crippled and mentally deranged by the brutality which has been visited on him.

As against this horrible tale, Mr. Sinclair sets the bland indifference of the rest of Europe. In England, Lanny's friends smile at his apprehensions concerning Hitler's regime; they are either in favor of the Nazis or less ignorant of such things as the Jews suffering in France, in a growing inclination toward reciprocal totalitarianism, instead of in a strengthening of democracy. The young American woman whom Lanny married in "Between Two Worlds," the "twenty-three-million-dollar glamour girl," Irma Barnes, views her husband's interest in the down-trodden portions of humanity with growing distaste and interest in Lanny unfavorably in her mind with an English lord who is approaching in the Nazi danger. One who is certain that the race is approaching in Lanny's life, and that, in the next volume, he will have to choose between riches and conscience. He has already become a Socialist, and so one can assume that he will, in time, renounce his wife's money and his father's munition-made fortune and identify himself frankly with the insulted and injured. It is not improbable, indeed, that Mr. Sinclair's next installment will see Lanny as a private in the American Army, or as an agent for our intelligence service.

Edgar Allan Poe

By Arthur Hobson Quinn. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York.

To readers who may wonder that a new biography of Poe should be written, the author of this volume offers the statement that there are many questions about Poe which have never been satisfactorily answered and many disagreements between the past works on his life. He, therefore, sets out to deal with these points. He has not begun his book with a preconceived notion of the poet's character. He has simply made an exhaustive study of the records and undertaken, at each disputed point, to put before his readers all the information which he has been able to find. In his own part, the author's information justifies a certain conclusion, he says as much. When he does not feel so, he leaves it to the readers to make up their minds for themselves. The result is a pedestrian and completely unromantic work which is a highly valuable contribution to its subject.

Substantially, it is on the side of the poet and against the Philistines. In spite of its author's attitude of impartiality, the work takes up Poe's defense. The facts are on Poe's side in the majority of his argument. The documents on which rests the case are sometimes of the "hitherto unpublished" category and sometimes familiar papers which, in the author's opinion, have either been misinterpreted or were originally based on inaccuracies. A general reevaluation is the author's purpose.

The chief target of his attack on the ground of original inaccuracy is the Rev. Rufus W. Griswold, critic and editor and Poe's literary executor. Mr. Griswold was Dr. Quinn, had the best of the poet and stooped to a mean and unbecoming conduct toward him with an article of defamation and, in carrying out his duties as executor, he freely forged and distorted Poe's letters to make the poet appear contemptible both as a man and an author. Dr. Quinn prints a number of pieces of Poe-Griswold correspondence in two versions, the one taken from original manuscripts the other from Griswold's altered copy, showing the work that he did to his friend. The dispute which has haunted Poe's name through a century derives almost altogether from Griswold's pen, in Dr. Quinn's estimation. The fact that Poe, believing Griswold to be his friend, had appointed him his executor, put Griswold in a strategic position; he had possession of Poe's papers and he was not immediately suspected of malice. He therefore created the first impression, and the labors of the poet's true friends ever since have not sufficed to wipe out the discredit of legend.

Second in responsibility for the legend of Poe's disrepute, in Dr. Quinn's judgment, was his foster father, John Allan, and he includes in his volume papers which indicate that Allan's treatment of his adopted child was cruel and mean. It was entirely due to Allan's double-dealing that the story of Poe's early extravagance and propensity for gambling grew up. Dr. Quinn takes the position that the wealthy merchant had reasons discreditable to himself for wanting the young man dismissed from his household.

Dr. Quinn, to be sure, does not draw from his study of the records a picture of Poe as a specimen of perfection. But he finds no evidence that the poet was guilty of worse than pitifully ordinary failings. Poe had a touching vanity about appearances and, to conceal the fact of his poverty, sometimes engaged in falsehoods—as in the case of the time when, as a young man, he enlisted in the Army, during the period of his service he insisted that his letters as written from St. Petersburg and afterward tried to create the impression that he had been abroad when he had actually been serving as a private at Fort Moultrie. It would have been better if he had told the truth, for the military records show that he won the praise of his officers as an exemplary soldier, whereas his childish fib gave support to the legend that he was fantastically untrustworthy. Similarly, with his celebrated drunkenness—he lived in a day when, as Dr. Quinn observed, he was almost an insult to refuse to drink with a friend and he was abnormally susceptible to the influence of alcohol. He was not a drunkard, but he was sometimes very drunk. From this circumstance came the invention that he could not write except under the stimulation of drink, and similar fantasias.

He was, in Dr. Quinn's finding, a man who had appalling bad luck. The imp of the perverse did only plague him all his days. Though he made many friends, he also had the misfortune from his youth to his death to arouse the enmity of self-righteous persons who were established in society and whose word—like Griswold's—was accepted on its face value, while he himself labored under the handicap of poverty and the general suspicion in which artists have always lived. Had he been a wealthy merchant, he might have been drunk twice as often and provoked nothing worse than tolerant smiles. But he was a poor poet. The contrast needs no further development.

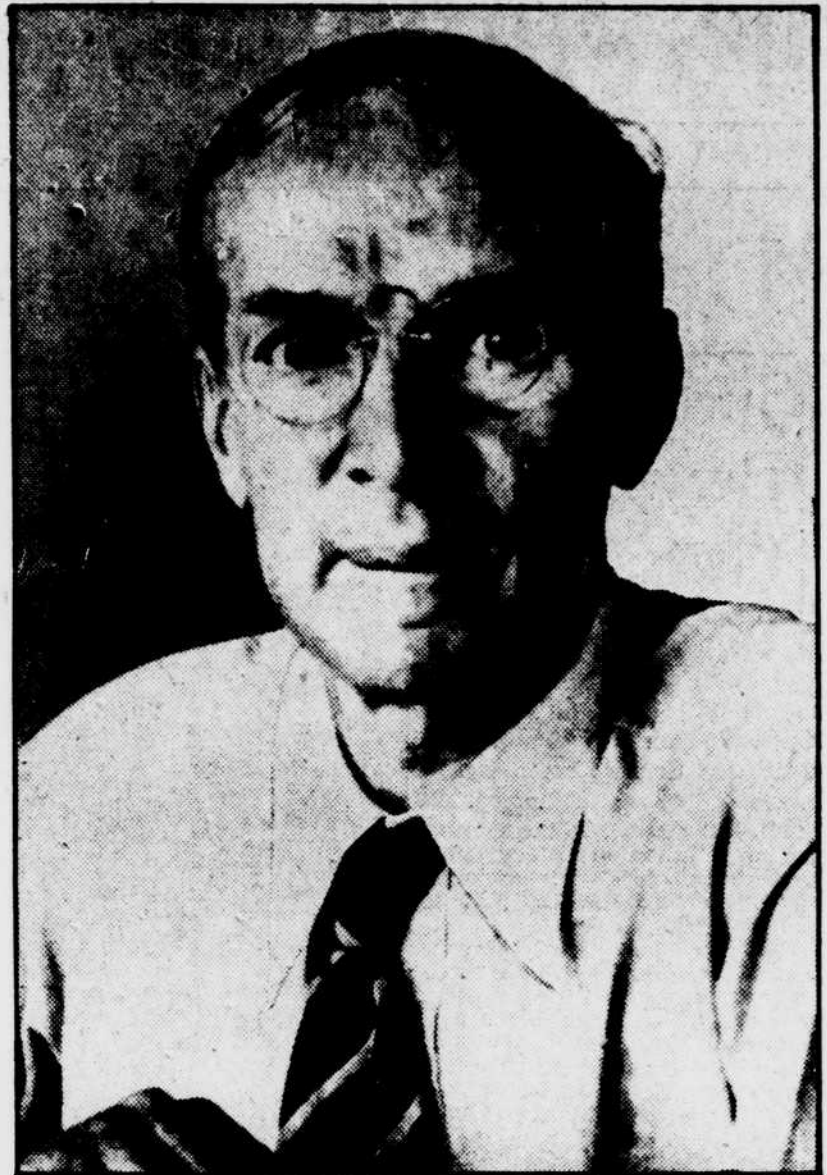
Mr. Nathan is a lively writer. He has been 20 years and more writing



FREDERICK L. SCHUMAN, "Design for Power."



JAMES JOYCE, "James Joyce."



UPTON SINCLAIR, "Dragon's Teeth."

—A. P. Photos.



ARTHUR HOBSON QUINN, "Edgar Allan Poe."



PHIL STONG, "The Iron Mountain."

F. L. Schuman Analyzes Events Leading to War

Union of U. S. and Britain Is Only Means of Assuring World Peace, He Says

Design for Power

By Frederick L. Schuman. Maps by George D. Brodsky. Alfred Knopf, New York.

The main part of this work is an excellent history of the moves by which the present war has engulfed the world. Since many books have been written for the purpose of showing these identical moves, any new one, no matter how well done, may seem superfluous. Prof. Schuman, however, has done too good a job to be put down in the superfluous class. The great quality of his work is clarity. He has reduced 20 years of complicated history of devious political maneuvering, so much so that it can be understood by a simple person; he has taken what is virtually a primer style of writing. But his thinking has not been simple. He has penetrated to the very essentials of his subject. Taking the war-involved countries one by one, he traces the steps by which they have come to their present pass, and in good, plain terms he names villains and marks the virtual absence from the world scene of any heroes.

To those who are familiar with this author's past work, the present one will show an interesting development. For, in the past, Prof. Schuman has written his political books out of an obvious crusading sympathy with Communism and an equally obvious bitter hatred of England. Though he has always shown himself authoritatively armed with facts and brilliant in exposition, in writing of Russia and Britain, he has usually lost his objectivity in the heat of emotion. His present book shows none of this tendency. The wrongs of the Russian purges and the aggression against Finland are admitted, and, in writing of England, Prof. Schuman attacks the appealing politicians and not, as he has in the past, the crime of simply being British. He has a world picture in his mind. His book is written to set it forth, rather than to air personal predilections.

That picture—of the drift of the world into war—makes up, as said, the main part of the work. It leads, however, to a conclusion which Prof. Schuman obviously feels is the book's justification and in doing so returns to personal predilections, though of a new variety. The conclusion is that there can be no peace on the planet as long as Communism exists and that America must go to war (the war was finished in September, 1941), but that, even with America at war, there can be no certainty of a better ensuing world unless all the democracies unite. The end of national sovereignty has been reached, the professor believes, and the time of the world state has come. "Let America and the British Commonwealth at once proclaim a customs union now and invite all Latin American nations to join in the union. Let the democracies adopt a common currency and a common citizenship; create a common army, navy and air force under common command, and establish a provisional federal government with limited but adequate powers to provide for the common defense and general welfare." Until this is done, he says, there can be neither war aims nor peace aims. He believes that a war fought against the Nazis simply in defense of ourselves against their aggression cannot be victorious. It is necessary, he thinks, to have a cause, and he proposes the world state as a cause which is both logical and necessary.

In other words, he has given up his vision of world revolution to come from Communist Russia in favor of world revolution to come from Britain and America, and, in his fervor for this new concept, one finds that emotional intensity which, in his former works, was spent on defense of America against attacking Britain. The professor repeats that his summing up of the past 20 years of international history is excellent and deserving of a wide public.

America's First Crusade

By Herbert Hoover. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Here, in 81 pages, the only living ex-President of the United States has related briefly the tragedy of Versailles in 1919, when the idealism of Woodrow Wilson was trampled by the forces of hate, distrust and vengeance.

Although the author is well aware that the public is absorbed in following the events of the world conflict in which we are involved, he argues that we need "preparation for the peace table, even as we need it for defense." Mr. Hoover believes that the forces which surround the peacemakers at the end of this war will be much the same as in 1919. He warns:

"In government, famine, revolution, hate, nationalism, and all the other plagues will sit beside that table again. If the peacemakers are to do a better job than last time, nations must be prepared not only with hammered-out solutions for use at the peace table, but their public minds must be conditioned in advance to the sacrifice and methods to be adopted."

Mr. Hoover, who was frequently called in before the Supreme War Council of Wilson, Clemenceau, Lloyd-George and Orlando, makes the interesting suggestion that if the Allies had made their own peace, probably based upon force, old diplomacy and finally power, it would have been more durable than the mixture which balance resulted. But still better, says Mr. Hoover, would have been the peace President Wilson brought to Europe.

Whether governments and statesmen will be wise enough to avoid the pitfalls of the past, and whether the Churchill-Roosevelt declaration of 1941, a declaration of hate unleashed in a life-and-death struggle, remains to be seen. That uncertainty is the principal justification for Mr. Hoover's book.

James Joyce

By Harry Levin. New Directions, Norfolk.

This volume may be taken as a sort of Joyce primer, an introductory guide to those who want to read Joyce's work and timidly doubt whether a normal education has fitted them for the undertaking. To such, Mr. Levin, who teaches English at Harvard, too, offers encouragement. For "Finnegans Wake," the prerequisite, he says kindly, is "not omniscient." And then he suggests reading Joyce in the team spirit. "Actually, it is a wonderful game," he declares, "by no means a private affair, but one in which many may join, each with his own contribution, and the more the merrier." Apparently the idea is that one may see what another misses and that, when one fails, by another's aid, he may be helped. Another will spring up to take his place. In this way, groups may sustain one another and "Finnegans Wake" finally be subjected to a process of group digestion.

In such enthusiasm as may be deduced from the above suggestion, Mr. Levin goes through each of Joyce's major works, offering his interpretation and commentary. His knowledge is impressive. It is beyond this reviewer's imagination to offer an estimate of the number of years which are going to have to pass before James Joyce becomes an uneventful classic, but certainly this, in time, will come about. He will be assimilated into our literature where now he stands out in awesome singularity. During the interim, such works as Mr. Levin's will serve to direct pilgrim footsteps through the dangerous terrain that surrounds the solitary shrine.

Master of the Mississippi

By Florence L. Dorsey. Houghton, Mifflin, New York.

There is no more exciting story to be had from America than the story of life on the Mississippi through the long years from the French explorers to today. And no man has done more for the Mississippi than Henry Shreve, who, as Miss Dorsey says, "taught a river to fetch and carry for the Nation."

Shreve was not precisely a figure of glamour. He was a Quaker boy who settled with his parents in Western Pennsylvania, and caught the contagion of the western rivers in a very usual way—he drifted into the flatboat business, made many trips on the Ohio and the Mississippi, and then, in 1817, he was gradually and completely obsessed with the fact that once fitted with the proper boats, the great inland rivers were the developing agents for one of the richest countries in all the world.

As a young man, too, he was unorthodox. For many years the lead trade off the tributaries of the Upper Mississippi had been handled from Canada. Nobody but Shreve seems to have thought of going after it from St. Louis; he made a success when he went. So, a little later, was the Livingston-Norfolk monopoly on the Ohio and the Mississippi, he had no room for charge and feint campaign; he simply butted headlong into the combine, and wore it down.

The whole inland empire depended, Shreve saw, on a steamboat of proper design. While Fulton was duplicating little ocean vessels, Shreve was designing the shallow-draft craft still typical of "the River." And after he had established Mississippi steamboat lines, he was the one who went on to clear out the snag which impaled one after another of the boats on the Mississippi and its tributaries. He worked for the Government, and for too little money. But his snagboats did the job.

Miss Dorsey has the facts, although her prose seems to run downhill to the end of each paragraph. And she is almost too mild with such colossal exploits as Shreve's famous removal of the "Great Rat" in the Red River—more than 200 miles of closely interlocked snags. But a fine story remains.

A Balcony in Charleston

By Mary Scott Saint-Amand, Garrett & Massie, Richmond, Va.

This is a family-album book about Caroline Gilman, poet and essayist of the South in the days of its profoundest literary unreality. It is composed largely of her letters and selections from her publication appropriately named the Rose Bud.

Mrs. Gilman was from Boston, but she transferred easily to Charleston. There, before the Civil War, she wrote her verses and her monthly expatriation of domestic difficulties. In a few letters about the fighting at Fort Sumter Mrs. Gilman's words have application to the present.

The material in "A Balcony in Charleston" has been arranged so carelessly that you are never sure exactly what you are reading. Letters, poems, articles, explanatory matter, author's observations—all are thrown in without quotation marks or any change in type. Further to confuse the reader, random cooking recipes are printed every few pages without any reference being made to them in the text.

In this case the publishers must have thrown away the book and published the footnotes.

E. T.

Guide to Paths in the Blue Ridge

Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, Washington

The Appalachian Trail is a mountain footpath that traverses the Eastern part of the United States from Katahdin, a massive granite monolith in Maine, to Mount Oglethorpe, in Northern Georgia. That portion of the 2,050-mile trail which winds its way from the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania to the Virginia-Tennessee boundary, a distance of 617 miles, is detailed in this 865-page guidebook. More than 200 miles of side trails also are covered.

Library Suggests Books On Natural Resources

By Philip J. Stone, Reference Librarian, Southwest Branch, Public Library.

No discussion of America's heritage is complete without consideration of the physical basis of our civilization. As part of a series of booklists on different aspects of American life, the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., suggests representative books on natural resources and their utilization. The most comprehensive inventory ever made of natural resources in the United States is the National Resources Committee's "Report on National Planning and Public Works in Relation to Natural Resources," a basic reference document. An overall view of the field from the economic standpoint may be found in "North America," by J. R. Smith and M. O. Phillips, or in E. W. Zimmerman's more scholarly "World Resources and Industries." "Physiography of the United States," by B. Loomis, introduces the underlying geologic and climatic factors.

Problems of land use are fundamental in resource management. "Land Economics," by R. T. Ely and G. S. Wehrwein, is an excellent study of land utilization principles and their application. The term "natural resources" usually comprises soil, water, air, sunshine, the minerals in the earth and the plants and animals which live upon it. "Soil and Soil Management," by A. F. Gustafson, discusses the properties and use of the resource underlying our most basic industry. Readers interested in the processing of agricultural products should turn to "Agricultural Industries," by D. W. Malott and E. F. Martin. Soil's complementary resource, water, is treated thoroughly in "Water Supply and Utilization," by D. K. Tressler.

Besides our material resources there remain important intangible elements derived from them—the esthetic and recreational values inherent in natural environment. Such values are best typified in America's national park system, whose development is ably chronicled by Harlan James in "Romance of the National Parks." Utilization of these resources through recreational activities in national forests is the theme of "Forest Outings," an attractive publication of the Forest Service.

The Prime of Life

By Gove Hambidge. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.

Mr. Hambidge is a Government worker here. He lives in a Maryland suburb, drives his automobile through Rock Creek Park to work every day, eats his lunch in a Federal cafeteria at noon, returns home after 4:30 p.m., plays horseshoes with a few cronies, digs around in the yard, walks the dog and spends the evening reading, writing or discussing the state of the world. There are thousands like him, but few, if any, are as happy. For to Mr. Hambidge, working for the Government is the Good Life. He writes about it with enthusiasm in this book.

He has taken one day in his life—a day in May, 1940—and described his reactions to the great about him in terms of that day. There are no prolonged discussions of world issues or works, for this is a light, personal book. There is, rather, much talk of birds and flowers and trees and suburbs and horseshoes and the talents of children and dogs. There is some fairly serious discussion of middle age (Mr. Hambidge is 50), and there is a little treatise on war and peace that is so simple and naive that its logic should be deadly. He tells in admirably simplified form the work of the Department of Agriculture, whose highly praised and completely individual Yearbook he edits.

Mr. Hambidge has only praise for his colleagues, and surely his words will warm the hearts of such men as Jim Le Cron, Jack Fleming, De Witt Wing, Paul Appleby and Paul Johnston. His admiration extends to Government men and women in general. "You cannot be with these public servants intimately or long," he writes, "without feeling that something has happened to them because they are public servants. They work for something far beyond personal gain—for some long-lasting and fundamental—the general welfare, in fact."

"The Prime of Life" is a short book of impressions and appreciations. The style is far from distinguished, and this good editor needed one himself, one who would not allow him to waste words with such observations as that New York is a good place to visit but not to live in.

EDWIN TRIBBLE.



George Jean Nathan, author of "The Entertainment of a Nation," as portrayed in book-ends by J. F. Lins.

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.
The Keys of the Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Steen (Viking).
Wild Is the River, by Louis Bromfield (Harper).
Windswept, by Mary Ellen Chase (Macmillan).
Saratoga Trunk, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran).

NON-FICTION.
Secret History of the American Revolution, by Carl Van Doren (Viking).
Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf).
Mischief to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies (Simon & Schuster).
Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper).
Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).
The Doctors Mayo, by Helen E. Clapesattle (University of Minnesota).

These same or similar facts, and it seems that, to him, they never become boring and monotonous.

The Iron Mountain

By Phil Stong. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

This is another of Mr. Stong's rural romances. That is to say, it is rural in that its scene is the country. But it takes leave of the farm country and moves into the mining country. The "iron mountain" is a spot in the ore-bearing section of Minnesota and the characters of this novel are the miners of assorted European nationalities who take their meals at Marta Heiber's boarding house. Serb, Norwegian, Finn, Irishmen, Cornishmen, Swedes and yet other foreign species gather daily round Marta's table, where a Paul Bunyanish vastness in appetite and conversation set the scale for the story as a whole.

It is a simple little tale beyond that. Two beautiful girls, live at Helberg's—an Italian adopted daughter and a Russian niece. All the men fall in love and, by-and-by, after there have been some Homer fights and a few deaths by violence, the girls make their choices and things settle down to a quiet life.

Mr. Stong is not at his best in the work. He is just at his commercial level. His reaching after huge effects is strained, and before many pages one finds a diet of unrelieved synthetic robustness somewhat tiresome to take down.

Thunder in the Earth

By Edwin Lanham. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This is the sort of thing that usually makes a bang-up winner. The story of Cobb Walker, a young dollar-a-day oil driller who wins 2,000 acres of valuable oil leases in a poker game, is a swift-moving and vibrant one. Told against the background of an oil boom in a small Texas town in the early 1930s, it is a detailed study of the oil industry written in a convincing way.

Interspersed in the action the author gives a condensed summary of the history of oil, and it is a tribute to him that the vast information he presents never becomes text-bookish or stuffy and seldom holds up the movement of the plot. The characters are all natural people, and Cobb makes an interesting hero. If he frequently becomes a bit reckless and irritating to the reader, blame it on the times and circumstances. Texas was not unlike the California of the 1949 gold rush.

Mr. Lanham goes a bit too melodramatic toward the finish, when Cobb is jailed for murder, but, on the whole, "Thunder in the Earth" is both entertaining and informative.

J. WILLIAM RUPPEL, Jr.

For the Mystery Fans

Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction.

The Scarlet Impostor, by Dennis Wheatley (Macmillan)—A spy story of the present war, dealing with the attempt to bomb the Munich beer hall the Hitlerer took soon. Told through the adventures of a British secret service man. Very good, indeed.

Here Lies the Body, by Richard Burke (Putnam)—A hard-boiled graduate of the New York police force takes the job of guarding a rich man with dubious connections and goes into unaccustomed rusticity in Connecticut. An average mixture of crime and comicality.

The Entertainment of a Nation

By George Jean Nathan. Alfred Knopf, New York.

This is Mr. Nathan's periodic volume on the state of the theater. He says little more. He says the sentimental plays are taking the place of the sophisticated variety, which for long have held the stage, and which were not really sophisticated, anyway. He says that the falling off in stock companies and road shows is a good thing and not, as some lament, a cultural loss. He runs over the list of the producers and finds that, though they operate on different levels, they all have a human inclination to want to make money. He tells us that S. N. Behrman is the best male playwright now writing and that Lillian Hellman is the best to come opposite sex; just why playwrights should be judged according to sex, however, does not appear. He also denounces radio drama as boring and monotonous, cabaret shows as boring and monotonous, and summer theaters as, in the main, boring and monotonous.

Mr. Nathan is a lively writer. He has been 20 years and more writing

Maryland Boys Prepare for Defense by Training in Neighborhood Army

How to Make A Marine Garden

Macfarland Girl Offers Hints on What to Grow

Prize Contribution By CHARLINE KELSEY, 12, Macfarland Junior High School.

To make a marine garden it is best to have a large, clear glass bowl or a fish bowl. First, you'll want some moss, which holds moisture fairly well.

In arranging the garden, you should first place some rich soil in the bottom of the bowl and then add the moss. Plant partridge berry or any other plant, such as periwinkle or ground ivy.

Have a close-fitting lid on the bowl, or else stretch a piece of cellophane across the top. Either of these arrangements will help to keep the inside of the bowl moist.

If the bowl shows no signs of moisture, pour a little water into it. Before long, droplets will appear on the inside of the bowl.

U.S. Girl, 10, Finds Mexico a Lovely Place to Live

Prize Contribution By SUSANNA BRAMAN, 10, American Embassy School, Mexico City, Mexico.

(The author of this story is the daughter of Lt. H. P. Braman, now assigned to the office of the Naval Attaché in the United States Embassy at Mexico City.)

Most of you have never lived in Mexico, and probably you never have heard the Spanish language spoken, at least not as a life, as tongue. I have twice in my life.

My home is in Las Lomas, which is a "colonia," or suburb, of Mexico City. It is quite far out and is beautiful and quiet, except for the cries of the Mexican vendors who sell from house to house, pushing their wares through the streets in carts.

Our house is typically Spanish, with white walls, tile roof and patio. Still, it has American touches, including familiar flowers, such as geraniums, nasturtiums and snapdragons.

We recently visited a town called "Fortin (For-ten) de the Flowers." It is a beautiful place, and the hotel there is gorgeous.

We Can Beat Them

By LIBBY DELANEY, 14, Takoma Junior High School.

We can beat them! I know we can! Certainly we can beat Japan. With every man doing his best. Until we've won, we shall not rest. There'll be airplanes flying over head.

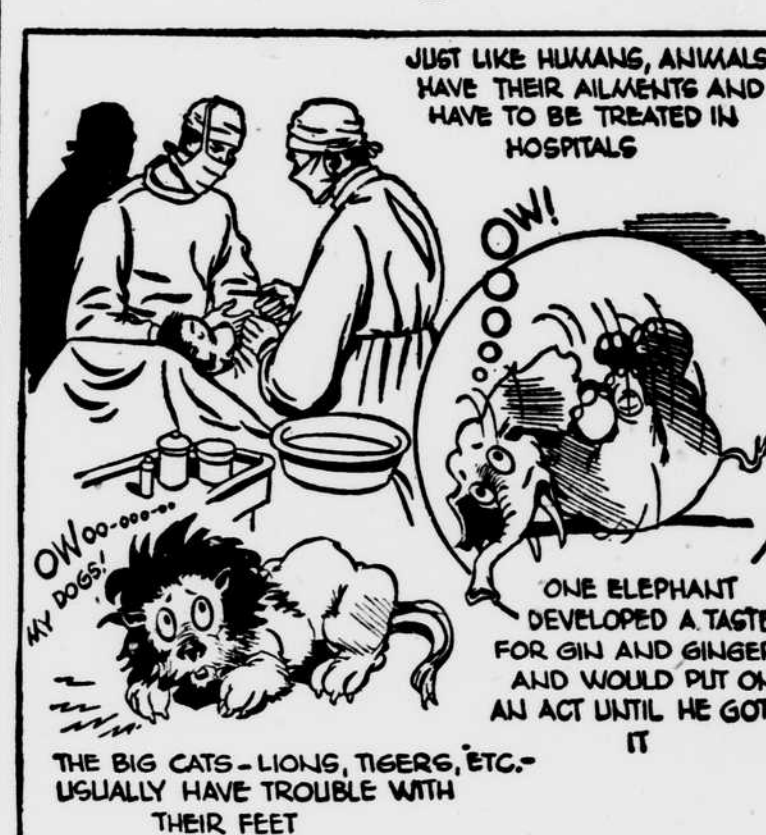
And men falling to the ground dead. There'll be the sound of guns everywhere. And the smell of smoke in the air. There'll be friends and relations, with whom we'll part; This will leave sorrow in every one's heart.

The Junior Star's Radio Program

Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program of their own—The Junior Star of the Air—broadcast every Saturday at 10:45 a.m. over Station WMAL.

Riddle Answers 1. The public library. 2. One knows the steps and the other stops the nose. 3. When they're tired. 4. The upright piano. 5. Make them into chicken soup.

Zoo Doctors Have Trouble With Their Big Patients



JUST LIKE HUMANS, ANIMALS HAVE THEIR AILMENTS AND HAVE TO BE TREATED IN HOSPITALS

ONE ELEPHANT DEVELOPED A TASTE FOR GIN AND GINGER AND WOULD PUT ON AN ACT UNTIL HE GOT IT

THE BIG CATS—LIONS, TIGERS, ETC.—USUALLY HAVE TROUBLE WITH THEIR FEET

The scene is the operating room of a small but well-equipped hospital. The walls are painted white and everything is spick-and-span.

In the United States that's a scene you'd see quite often. All the better-financed zoological gardens have their own hospitals, where the animal patients are brought for treatment and observation.

Only the smaller animals, however, are brought to the hospital. As a rule, the patient is lured into a trap box baited with his favorite food.

With the larger animals, of course, it's a different matter. No one has yet devised a practical way of getting an elephant, rhinoceros or giraffe on an operating table.

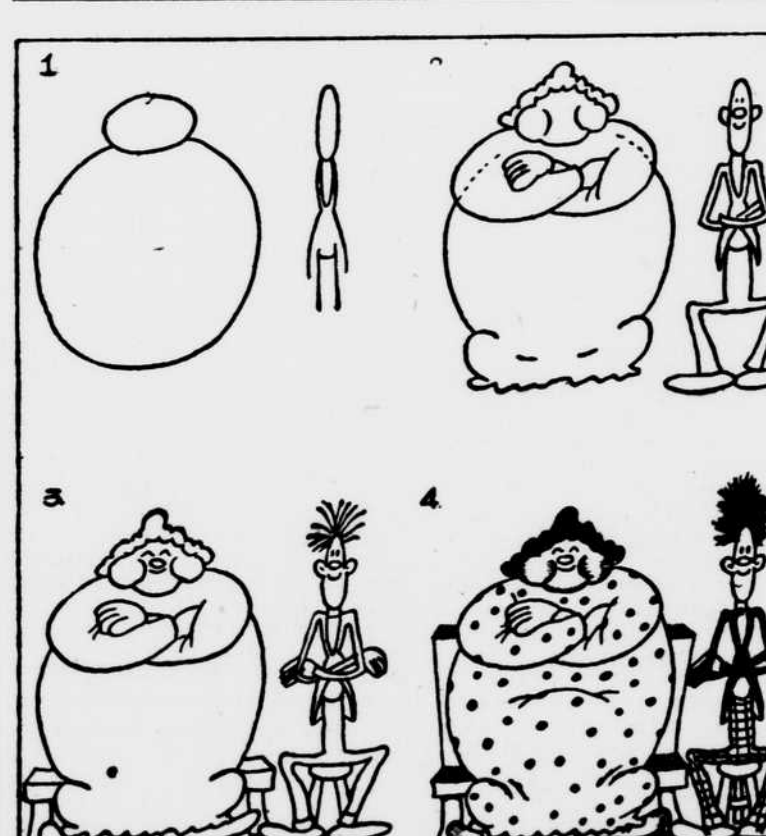
It is not too tough to lure the rhino over loops of lassos lying on the ground. Then the keepers—discussing the case—pull the ropes tight around his legs and roll him over.

Elephants are good patients. They seem to realize that the treatment is for their benefit and stand quietly while the work is being done.

Riddles

- 1. What building has more than a thousand stories? 2. What's the difference between a train conductor and a head cold? 3. When are people like automobiles? 4. What musical instrument is the most moral? 5. How can you prevent roosters from crowing?

How to Make Faces



OUR CIRCUS NOW PRESENTS THE FATTEST WOMAN AND THINNEST MAN IN THE WORLD!

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

What are you doing to help win the war? The question is prompted by a letter that came to me the other day from Charlotte Gordon, 12, of 2106 E street N.W., suggesting the organization of defense clubs by boys and girls.

Charlotte and her "favorite schoolmate, Shirley Biselle," already are at work on the formation of a defense club among the girls of Gordon Junior High.

The group also plans to give plays for the benefit of the American Red Cross and, at the same time, to make cake and candy to be sent to soldiers.

Girls and boys in other schools should follow the lead taken by Charlotte and Shirley and set up defense clubs of their own.

There is practically no limit to the number and variety of useful projects that such organizations can work out. And, as Charlotte says of her group's program, "It's a lot of fun!"

Eleanor Marie Ascherfeld, 10, of 4306 Twelfth place N.E., a pupil at Catholic University Campus School, is aiding the defense program by collecting tin foil.

Pets are the hobby of Billie Bristow, 11, of Annandale (Va.) School. "I have quite a collection," Billie says. "I have two white rats, a dove, a squirrel, a bird, three rabbits, a white angora cat, two other cats, three dogs, some pigeons and a duck. I am very fond of pets."

Junior jottings: Lorenzo Thompson, Anacostia High School, author of a recent prize-winning contribution, is saving for a defense bond.

One Saturday morning we decided to have a maneuver, so we divided our troop into two halves—the Red and the Blue Army.

Our equipment consisted of air rifles (which we kept unloaded when playing), wooden and toy pistols, regulation army water canteens, discarded army clothing, such as soldier hats, coats, packs, belts, and the like, and an army cot and table.

We had other maneuvers that day. One who has such talents for defense work is the Blue Army sergeant, Robert Rozier, 16, of 1036 Quebec place N.W.

Earns Money by Taking Pictures of Classmates

Camera shots of her classmates in their various school activities have helped Eleanor Barnila of 33 Ringgold street, Trenton, N. J., earn her spending money.

"One day I happened to take my camera to school," reported Angelina, "and took pictures of my friends during lunch and after school. The pictures were developed and printed, my friends were so pleased that they bought them all from me."

"Soon I was swamped with orders to take pictures of boys and girls in all sorts of school activities. Some of the teachers also asked me to take their pictures."

"My schoolmates want the pictures to show to their chums and parents, and to keep as souvenirs of their school days. I sell them for 15 cents each, or two for a quarter."

Brief Reviews of Current Books

"Kiddie Shadows," by Lillian Viggers (Dorrance)—Child verses. Very pleasant. "The Wheel That Made Wishes Come True," by Octavia Wynbrish (Dorrance)—A fairy tale. Pleasant. "Christmas in Dickens," illustrated by Everett Shinn (Garden City)—Selections from Dickens dealing with Christmas. A charming book. "Ruth Jane Talks With the Animals," by C. P. Berry (Dorrance)—A little girl's conversations with animals, birds and insects. Sometimes a slight double edge. "Lonnie's Landing," by Charlie May Simon (Dutton)—Story of boy in the wilderness along the Mississippi River a hundred years ago. Pleasant and charmingly illustrated. "The Runaway House," by F. K. Thomson (Rittenhouse)—Amusing tale of a house that flew away. Delightful pictures by Tony Palumbo. "A Child's Garden," by Maybelle F. Barnett (Smith)—A fairy story in verse. Pleasant. M.-C. R.

Toy Guns and Improvised Equipment Used in Two Weeks of War Games



Part of the neighborhood army of nearby Maryland in recent maneuvers. Flat on the ground, left to right, Ernest Woodell, Willis James Luther and Donald Rasmus; kneeling, same order, Alfred Haley, military policeman; Sgt. Bobby Jones, Yardbird Loran Rasmus and Gen. Rozier Pullman, with Nurse Barbara Pullman standing in the center.

Best Basket Ball Plays Are Made Without Set Plans

By CHARLES "CHICK" DAVIES, As Told to Haskell Cohen.

Unlike football, basket ball can use set plays at certain times only. When the ball is moving fast and the players are all over the court, it is ridiculous to assume that a set play can be worked out.

There are a few times during a game, however, that we can use set plays. These "stop" plays are executed when the ball is not moving.

Here is a center tap play that is employed when the teams line up for the beginning of the game or second half, or after a held ball. Let us assume we are starting the game.

Our forward passes the ball to the cutting guard, who dribbles once or twice and then has a lay-up shot at the basket.

Another stop play is used from out of bounds. Offensive players are labeled "O," defensive "X" in the diagram. As soon as the referee whistles that time is in, O2 begins running around O4, drawing his offensive opponent X3 with him.

Timing and precision are most important in this play and should be practiced in actual scrimmage.

He's a Flatfoot Now

The rookie police officer was being shown around his beat. "See that light down there?" said the older cop. "That's the limit of your beat."

Ode to a Hot Fudge Sundae

Thy molten mass of chocolate sauce, thy cold vanilla cream, and cherry on a whipped cream swirl must surely be a dream.

Then Spotty, our puppy, Who's tempted to meddle, Just calmly moved over, And sat on the pedal.

Cuddles and Tuckie

Today we were driving Along in the car, To grandmother's house, which Is not very far.

Visiting the Home of an Ex-President

Big Dog and Two Eagles Owned by James Buchanan

Prize Contribution By LOIS MAE WENTZ, 10, James Monroe School, Arlington, Va.

I was living in Lancaster, Pa., when Wheatland, the home of James Buchanan, 15th President of the United States, was dedicated as a memorial on October 14, 1937.

There is a large and beautiful lawn in front of the two-story brick house. The main hall divides the entire first floor, with rooms on each side.

Mr. Buchanan's study is a window which gives a beautiful view of the garden. On the left side of the room is a large and crowded bookcase. There are two other bookcases in different parts of the room.

Mr. Buchanan also had a Newfoundland dog named Lara. The animal had a long tail and was very much attached to his master.

Prizes totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week.

1. All contributions must be original. 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded. 4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporter's cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address Editor, The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Washington, D. C.

Boys Earn Money Doing Odd Jobs

One day, while at a friend's house, Walter Davis remembered that his chum had a small printing press. That gave Walter an idea.

Walter lives at 3359 Crest drive, Long Beach, Calif.

Saturday Night Bath

Of course, you just love that. It is time for the weekly bath. From you down to the cat.

You squirm and try to get away, But mother holds on tight. She rubs and scrubs and scrubs and rubs.

She tries to get behind the ears, And burrows right on in. She rubs your feet until you laugh, And then she scrapes your shin. When mother finishes her job, You feel so awfully clean You want to go and roll in dirt—Gosh, mothers can be mean!

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Small Loans Still Remain Problem; Dr. Ruhland and Health Needs

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The notice sent by the Federation of Citizens' Associations to delegates announcing last night's meeting is indicative of the great change in the activities of the member bodies. This might as well also be applied as an index to other groups. The post card notice announced that because of the small quantity of material received, both the digest of the more-important business at the first meeting of the month and the calendar of business for last night's meeting were being omitted.

Civilian defense organization, first-aid classes, salvage of waste material and sale of Defense bonds and stamps have brushed almost everything aside. Blackouts, air-raid wardens, fire wardens and auxiliary police and incidental questions are monopolizing the discussions. What local civic questions are considered are mostly linked up with the overcrowded condition of the District with its new war-worker population.

The usual discussion of the budget, as soon as it is sent to Congress, has apparently been overlooked during the past week. News accounts of the meetings make no mention of that fateful document.

A number of the organizations have taken cognizance of the projected decentralization of the Federal Government establishment. The removal from the Capital City of old-established agencies is deplored and the attempt by the District committees to have the removal plans reconsidered has been roundly applauded. Among the active workers in District civic and welfare work are many employees of these agencies who have been here for a long time. To just what extent this exodus will disrupt civic and welfare activities cannot be estimated.

District Day in the House last Monday resulted in the rejection of the bill raising the pay of policemen and firemen and of the small loans bill. The bill preventing price advertising of alcoholic beverages was the only measure passed.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission held its usual monthly meeting on Thursday and Friday. Reports were submitted at the first session of land purchases for recreation purposes and for the K street viaduct. The commission was still in session as this was written.

Salvage of Waste Material Is an Important Job

At the request of the District Salvage for Victory Committee, the neighborhood citizens' associations and civic associations are appointing committees to handle collections in a systematic manner. One never realizes the quantity of valuable material which is discarded as waste until such an occasion as the present occurs.

Paper of all kinds, including pasteboard boxes and cartons, is needed to replace the usual raw material which is not available in sufficient quantity to meet the increased demand. Scrap metal is also needed and there are many households where lead, copper, brass, iron and steel have been put aside for possible use some day. Such accumulations are in the "It-may-come-in-some-day-for-an-odd-job" class.

That odd job is here now and it is to help win the victory over the Germans and Japs. Now is the time for a "treasure hunt" to see what cellars and outbuildings will yield in such material. The "finds" may be turned over to the Salvage Committee or some other agency or you may sell to a junk dealer and invest the proceeds in Defense bonds or stamps. This salvage job is not just for the day, the week or the month—it must continue throughout the period of the need for such waste material.

House Refused to Solve Loan Shark Problem

District civic and welfare workers and District officials will have to start all over again in their efforts to obtain a fair and workable small loan law. For about 20 years there have been persistent and earnest attempts to rescue small borrowers from the clutches of the loan sharks. All such efforts have failed through a misunderstanding of the problem by our legislators and the activities of a strong lobby representing money lenders operating in the adjacent States.

The House of Representatives on Monday rejected the McGeehe bill, which had the approval of the District Commissioners and the civic and welfare forces. This bill had been reported to the House after extended hearings and thorough study.

The bill would have permitted the licensing of concerns under rigid control who would be permitted to make small loans at the rate of 2 per cent per month on the unpaid monthly balance. This rate would be the only charge permitted, as it would cover all costs involved in the making and carrying of the loan. The rate under existing law is only 1 per cent, but because of the great risk involved in these unsecured loans, only two or three concerns have taken out licenses for this class of business in the last 20 years.

As a result needy borrowers have been driven to deal with "bootleg" lenders operating in the District or licensed brokers in nearby Maryland and Virginia, where rates of 3 and 3 1/2 per cent are legal. It has been estimated that these companies, beyond the District line, do a business with District residents of large volume and the annual profits on which run anywhere from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. It is understood that the defeat of the McGeehe bill was due largely to the benevolent (?) activities of representatives of these financial interests.

The cry of the opposition has always been that 2 per cent a month is 24 per cent a year which is an outrageous charge. In the first place, as monthly installment payments are required and the interest is only figured on the outstanding balance, it is far from 24 per cent per year. Misguided champions of "the poor and down-trodden" have made similar tearful appeals in the past to Congress, only to result in driving those in desperate need of loans to those who would charge them many times more than would be permitted under the small loan bills which have been introduced in each Congress since 1929.

Most of these money lenders, in the nearby States, regularly solicit business in the District, which is their most lucrative field. Now the District Commissioners in their disappointment over the action of the House propose to try to collect income tax on the income derived from such business as is done with District borrowers.

In reviewing an extensive file of newspaper clippings on this subject, it is noted that the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Board of Trade, Bar Association and Better Business Bureau have consistently supported this legislation. It is also of interest that Renah F. Camaller, present civic counsel to the Senate District Committee, in 1934 was a member of a Bar Association Committee handling the matter.

The familiarity of Mr. Camaller with the subject may suggest a new avenue of approach through the Senate. The problem continues and the advocates of a solution are expected to continue the fight.

House Would Prohibit Advertising Liquor Prices

On Monday the House of Representatives passed a bill which would rigidly prohibit advertising of the prices of alcoholic beverages. The bill also carries a provision for eventual creation of "dry zones" within 600 feet of schools, playgrounds, churches, libraries, hospitals, military reservations, the Navy Yard, Soldiers' Home and Marine Barracks.

This latter provision will apply only to new applications or transfer of old licenses to new locations. The effect would be to remove from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board any discretion in such locations.

Those interested in a more strict control of the liquor traffic can see a limited advantage to be gained through the amendment. Such a provision in the original act would have been of substantial benefit. Now with so many licenses having been granted in the now-to-be-forbidden locations, there will be many a long wait before the preferred institutions get the protection contemplated under the new House bill.

There is a strong suspicion that the "dry zone" provision was in the nature of a "bait" to gain support for the price advertising prevention feature. Some of those in civic circles say that the prohibition against price advertising is all right as far as it goes but that it does not go far enough. They suggest that the Senate amend the bill so as to prohibit all kinds of advertising of alcoholic beverages in the District of Columbia.

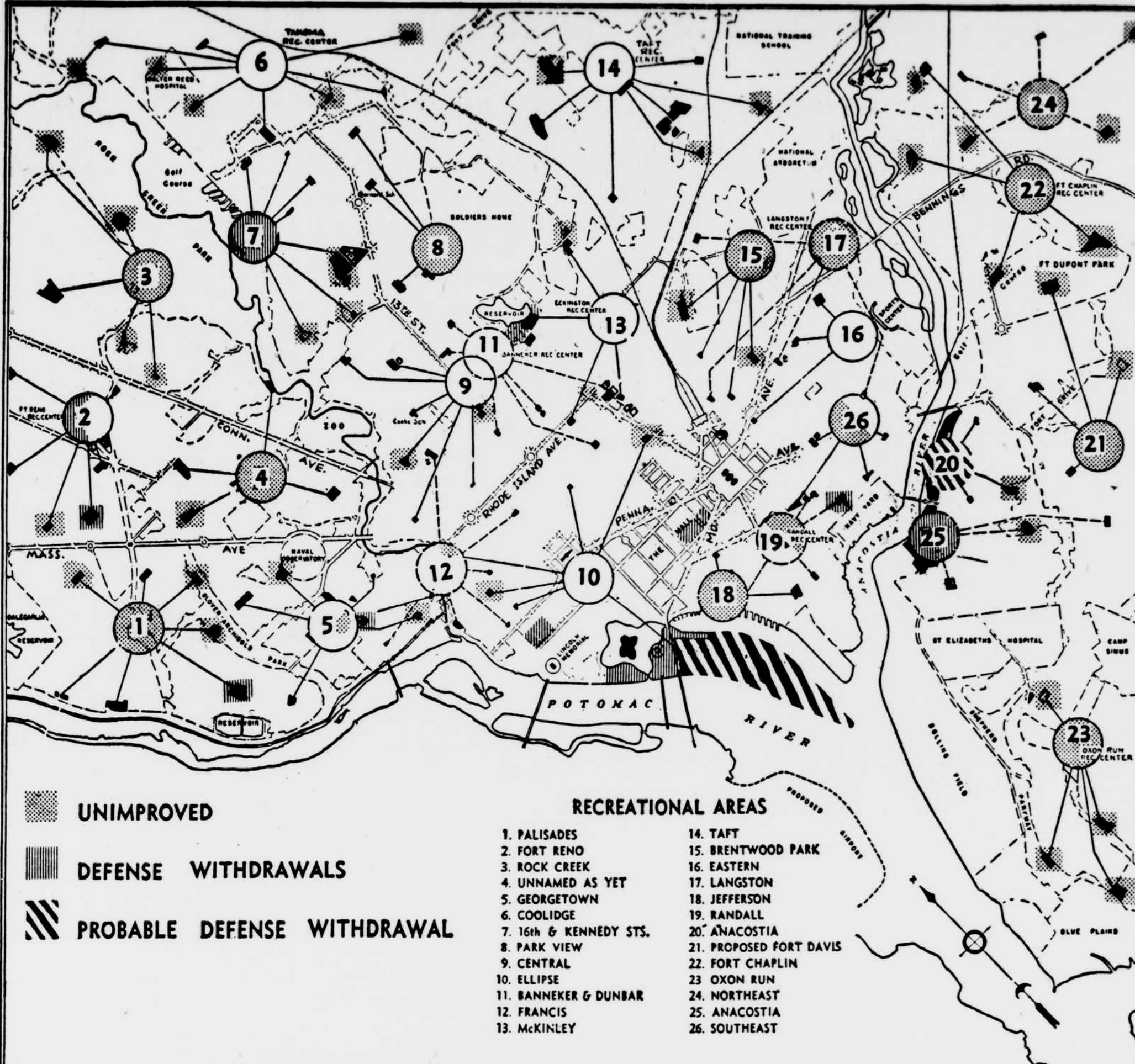
The bill was passed by the House without debate and was the only District bill to pass on last District day.

Health Needs and Additional Hospital Facilities
The District, normally very deficient in hospitals and other health facilities, is now overwhelmed under the increased wartime population expansion. Members of Congress have accused Health Officer Ruhland of being too mild in his requests for relief and urged him to get "tough."

The doctor is now trying to profit by this congressional advice and is making an insistent demand for approval by the Commissioners of a supplemental budget of \$712,000. The original estimates of the Health Department for the 1943 fiscal year were \$3,530,000, but the Commissioners reduced the figure to \$3,196,427.

When Dr. Ruhland was before the House Committee recently and taken to task for the lag in the health facilities the Commissioners offered to support him in a demand for the funds required. It was then made to appear that the health officer was to blame for the deficient facilities and for not insisting on being given the required funds. It was then that the "city fathers" promised to back him in getting what is needed. They now have the opportunity to make good on their offer.

The health needs are great and promise to increase as the influx of war workers and their families continues to grow.



UNDEVELOPED AREAS AND U. S. WITHDRAWALS SEEN CRIPPLING SPRING RECREATION PROGRAM—The above map, prepared from the recreation plan for the District, illustrates the acute lack of facilities which recreation leaders expect will be felt this coming spring. The unimproved properties are all in District ownership, but are useless because no funds are available to improve them. Tire shortage and increased population is expected to boost the demand sharply.

D. C. Ponders Defense Loan Interest Issue

Officials Favor No Premium to U. S. On \$1,000,000

District officials are trying to stave off any payment of interest by the city on the \$1,000,000 borrowed by the District from the Federal Government for civilian defense expenses.

It is understood that an interest proposition has been submitted to the Commissioners, but they are reported to feel that since the money is being spent to protect the National Capital, and especially since it is wholly taxpayers' money, no interest should be paid at all.

The story now is that the Budget Bureau, which has steadfastly refused to allow District participation in the President's emergency fund on the ground that the city will have a \$3,333,000 surplus at the end of the fiscal year 1943, was reluctant to permit the borrowing of the \$1,000,000. The bureau, it is said, favored paying the charge out of current revenue, pointing to the surplus as an indication it could be done.

By the device of borrowing from the Federal Treasury, the city was able to avoid having the entire \$1,000,000 charged to a single fiscal year, as would have been the case had a simple appropriation of District funds been made.

Name Chairmen

The following committee chairmen of the Northeast Citizens' Association were recently appointed, it was announced by Joseph Thoms, secretary:

- Evan H. Tucker, executive; Lawrence A. Jett, membership; F. M. Painter, police and fire; Roscoe Jenkins, public utilities; Cyrus E. Cook, colleges and schools; Henry Berger, parks and spaces; Dr. Edward B. Mason, public health; John R. Jarrell, assessments; John K. Broadfoot, water, lights and sewers; Mr. Notes, publicity and mail service; Edwin C. Worden, streets, avenues and alleys and Mr. Tucker, legislative.

Business Groups

6 Plan Sessions

Six businessmen's associations are scheduled to meet this week. The meetings:

- Tuesday.** Columbia Heights—Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon.
- Northern Seventh Street**—Regular meeting, No. 2 police precinct, Fifth and New York avenue N.W., 9 p.m.
- Georgia Avenue**—Regular meeting, 4604 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 p.m.
- Wednesday.** Washington Hardware—Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday.** Northeast—Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capitol between D and E streets, 12:30 p.m.
- Central**—Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.
- Calendar Notes.** Northern Seventh Street will hold its annual election at the meeting next Tuesday night. John M. De Marco is the president of the association now.

Leader in Kalorama Area Discusses Needs of City

Monie Sanger Prominent in Many Groups

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.
When Monie Sanger of the Kalorama Citizens' Association pulled out his membership cards from his pocketbook yesterday, he looked as if he were about to deal out a hand of cards. Mr. Sanger, delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations for about four years, has been extremely active in Masonic affairs here for 40 years. He has been a 33rd degree Mason—the highest rank—for 30 years.

Assistant to the superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Mr. Sanger said he was deeply interested in health and public welfare, and is now vice chairman of the Public Welfare Committee of the Federation. Although he did not discuss in details the current problem of adequate space in local hospitals, he made this statement: "I am glad to see that it is recognized that additional hospital beds are required in the District of Columbia and I hope that the people will get back to those furthering that interest."

Wants Blue Plains Improved.
Mr. Sanger said he wanted to see "proper legislation to build up" the parks and spaces; Henry Berger, adding that "you can't improve it without money."

His main hope for the Kalorama section now is that, when additional police are added to the department, extra details will be assigned to guard small parks in the neighborhood. So far as the city itself is concerned, he would like very much to see representation of our citizens in Congress and the Electoral College. It is too much to expect, he said, for members of Congress with constituents back home to "look after us."

A native of Washington, Mr. Sanger received his law degree from Georgetown University in 1912 and a master's degree the following year. He has also studied accounting and has been a time chief sales auditor for a downtown department store, known for being a "lightning calculator," who could "eat figures."

He has been associated with St. Elizabeth's Hospital for 36 years, originally being called in to systematize its operation. It was while working at the hospital that he studied law. He observed that his present position as assistant superintendent has been described as calling for everything from "milking people to firing a boiler." He is at present busy organizing the air-raid defense system at the hospital, where some 600 employees are taking first-aid courses.

Head of Credit Union.
Mr. Sanger is president of the hospital credit union, which now has a membership of 900 employees. He is proud of the record that it has lost only \$400 out of \$300,000 of loans in six years and that its members have bought \$30,000 in Defense bonds and \$5,000 or \$6,000 in Defense stamps. He's an old hand at urging people to buy war bonds, however, having given "pep" talks for Liberty Loan bonds in the first World War. As a part of his long list of duties he is treasurer and trustee for the four Scottish Rite bodies here, chairman of the Finance Committee of Almas Temple, auditor for Supreme Council of Scottish Rite, member of the Society of Natives, Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District and Columbia Historical



—MONIE SANGER. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Society. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the federation.

He tries to take a trip each year, a desire that had taken him pretty well over the United States and up to Alaska. Mr. Sanger makes his home at 1736 Columbia road N.W.

4 Trade Board Units Meet This Week

Four Conventions Also Scheduled Here

Four committees of the Board of Trade will meet during the coming week, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time the board's Greater National Capital Committee announced four conventions will bring several hundred delegates here this week.

The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at noon in the board offices under Chairman Lanier P. McLachlan. Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. in the offices Thornton Owen will hold a Membership Committee meeting.

The Public Schools Committee under Chairman George Konepp will hold a luncheon session Friday at 12:15 p.m., at Schneider's Cafe. At 7:15 p.m. the Midwinter Dinner Committee under Harvey L. Jones will meet in the board offices.

Ending tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel will be the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense which went into session yesterday. The National Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association will convene at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow also.

From Friday through the following Monday the General Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a defense meeting at the Mayflower Hotel and during the same period the Sales Convention District No. 2 of the Curtis Publishing Co. will meet at the Shoreham Hotel.

Shepherds of Bethlehem
National Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jennings. Installation of officers will be held.

Waste Drive Carried to Associations

Sample Setup Suggested to Presidents

Member bodies of both the Federation of Citizens' Associations and Federation of Civic Associations have been asked through the federation presidents to assist in the collection of waste materials undertaken in the salvage program of the District Defense Council.

In a letter to presidents of member bodies, it is suggested that each association appoint a salvage committee and that each committeeman set up a depot for assembling the waste material.

The depots can be in stores, business houses, garages, sheds or basements in areas of from two to three blocks. It was suggested that Boy Scouts, Boys' Club members or other volunteer assistance might be asked.

When enough material has been accumulated at a depot, the committee chairman calls salvage headquarters and collection is arranged. The money paid for the salvage should be turned over to the chairman for such use as the association desires. Salvage offices are in Room 412 of the Albee Building.

Horace Walke is executive secretary and James E. Collifhour chairman of salvage in the program.

Junior Board Hears R. A. F. Commander

A member of the Royal Air Force will address the Junior Board of Commerce at its weekly luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

Wing Comdr. A. A. De Gruyter will speak on air war at sea. Millard West, jr., will preside.

First aid classes for board members will meet under Chairman Geoffrey Creyke at Central High School Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Jesse Aiken is instructor.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. the officers meet for luncheon at Taft House Inn and the board of directors meets at the Mayflower Hotel at 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. the Public Relations Committee lunches at Taft House Inn. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the bowling league gathers at Petworth Alleys.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians

The District Board met last Friday night at the Mayflower Hotel. The president, Miss Mary E. Cleary, installed the following officers of Division 9:

President, Ellen Collins; vice president, Mary Gunning; recording secretary, Ellen O'Quinn; financial secretary, Helen Day; treasurer, Ruth Kishling; chairman of Irish history, Anne Foster; secretary, Frances Collins; mistress of arts, Katherine Barstom; and chairman of Standing Committee, Patricia Lavery.

14 Citizen Units Meet This Week

Friendship Rezoning Among Topics For Discussion

Fourteen citizens' association meetings have been scheduled for this week, two of the groups holding annual elections, it was announced yesterday.

The question of rezoning Friendship, the McLean estate that was recently purchased by the Government for a housing project, will be discussed at a meeting of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens' Association Tuesday night, according to Culver B. Chamberlain, president of the group.

Harmon A. Chapman, retired battalion chief of the District Fire Department, will talk on civilian defense progress in the District and the Petworth area in particular at a meeting of the Petworth Citizens' Association Tuesday night. It was announced by Raymond E. Gable, secretary.

Civilian defense will also be the keynote at two other meetings this week. Southwest and Chevy Chase, both meeting Wednesday night. In addition, the Chevy Chase association will hold its annual election of officers.

The other group holding elections this week is the Interfederation Conference, which will hold its usual dinner meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Monday night.

Following is the schedule of the 14 citizens' associations meeting this week:

- Monday.** Interfederation Conference (dinner meeting)—Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 6:15 p.m.
- Lincoln Park—Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets N.E., 8 p.m.
- Sixteenth Street Heights—A. R. Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia streets N.W., 8 p.m.
- Tuesday.** Cathedral Heights—Cleveland Park—Parish hall, St. Alban's Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues N.W., 8 p.m.
- Citizens' Forum, Columbia Heights—Powell Junior High School, Hatt place and Lamont street N.W., 8 p.m.
- Petworth—Petworth School, Eighth and Shepherd streets N.W., 8 p.m.
- Wednesday.** Chevy Chase—E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street N.W., 8 p.m.
- Dahlgren Terrace—Crosby S. Noyes School, Tenth and Wilkinson streets N.W., 8 p.m.
- Friendship—Janney School, Wisconsin avenue and Albermarle street N.W., 8 p.m.
- Sixteenth Street Heights—Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson streets N.W., 8 p.m.
- Southwest—Jefferson Junior High School, Seventh and H streets S.W., 8 p.m.
- Thursday.** Arkansas Avenue—Dennison School, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W., 8 p.m.
- Friday.** Anacostia—Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Fourteenth and R streets S.E., 8 p.m.
- Burroughs—John Burrough School, Eighteenth and Monroe streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Play Chiefs Mourn Loss Of Properties

U. S. Takes Many For Defense as Demand Rises

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

The big chunks of recreation land being taken over by the Federal Government for national defense purposes has District recreation officials worried sick over what they will do when the warm weather rolls around and the swollen wartime population, kept close to home by the tire shortage and wartime hours, wants some place to play.

Already softball fields, tennis courts and the like with an estimated 1942 use of more than 250,000 participants—based on 1941 use—have been withdrawn from the recreation setup for anti-aircraft guns and searchlights, water defenses and temporary buildings. If the golf courses at East Potomac Park are taken over soon as anticipated, the estimated uses lost will go over 1,000,000.

Withdrawal of the properties has been gradual and hence unnoticed by any except the recreation officials who were forced to yield them, and since they are outdoor properties, the loss will not be felt by the general public until warm weather arrives.

Shortage Pains Due in Spring

It is not that the recreation officials are unwilling to see the Capital properly defended against attack. The furrows in the brow of Acting Co-ordinator of Recreation Mills Christiansen come from the thought of the lines that will develop at those recreation properties remaining by next spring. More people will want to play tennis on fewer courts. More people, unable to get to nearby beaches, will want swimming facilities.

The real headache of the situation is that despite present and anticipated withdrawals of land for necessary defense purposes, the District, either through the Board of Education, the Commissioners or the Office of National Capital Parks, has acres upon acres of undeveloped land already bought and paid for—needing only money for development to be thrown into use. But there is no such money. A glance at the accompanying map will show the distribution of these undeveloped holdings.

Battle Over Community Bill

While the Community Center and Playground Department budget for 1943 now before Congress provides for no increase over the present estimates, it should be said that there is an understanding among District financial chiefs that adjustment will be made if the pending bill creating a recreation board for the District becomes law.

At present, representatives of the Board of Education, the Commissioners, the Parks Office, the Senate District Committee and even the National Capital Park and Planning Commission are battling over two proposed amendments to the bill. While private conferences have been going on between the leaders, public hearings are planned sometime this month in an effort to get the measure through.

To most recreation leaders and many civic leaders interested in the field, the important step toward solution of the problem seems passage of the bill. Without it things will probably continue indefinitely without improvement due to recreation officials being now subject to two masters—the School Board and the Commissioners. With a strong administrative board the feeling is that much could be accomplished toward getting the needed funds and putting on a program of impressive proportion.

Of course, proponents of the bill readily admit it is imperfect in some ways, but point to the fact that it was drawn in a spirit of compromise between the three agencies who never before have been able to get together. The measure, if the bill, some say. Changes shown by experience to be desirable can be made later.

Plans Are Ready

Meanwhile, plans for the development of undeveloped land are waiting only the appropriation to be put into effect. Items have been broken down into groups of priorities and any sum made available could be used where most needed at once.

The actual properties withdrawn from the system in the past two months, and shown on the accompanying map, are: Lincoln Recreation area, Sixth and L streets S.E., the upper part of the area including two horseshoe courts, two tennis courts, a football field, a softball field and a basketball court, for Navy storage purposes.

Polo field (West Potomac Park), including two across field and eight softball fields, for parking.

Third and Maryland avenue area, including seven tennis courts, for temporary building construction.

Fourth and Maryland avenue area, including two softball fields, for temporary buildings.

Anacostia area, section C, including two baseball fields, two football fields, four horseshoe courts, one softball field and four tennis courts, for barracks.

Twenty-sixth and Constitution avenue area, including two softball fields, for temporary buildings construction.

Tourist Camp area at Fourteenth and G streets S.W., including 24 tennis courts and 5 softball fields, for defense barracks.

Jefferson Memorial area (West Potomac Park), 2 softball fields, for permanent construction.

Georgetown area, including thirty-fourth street and Volta place N.W., including 2 tennis courts, for a water depot.

McMillan Playground, at First and Bryant streets N.W., including 4 softball fields, 2 tennis courts and 8 horseshoe courts, for reservoir defense.

Rock Creek area, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., including 4 softball fields, 1 baseball field, 1 badminton court, 2 volleyball courts, 2 racquet courts, 10 tennis courts, 1 hockey field, 1 football field, 1 touch football field, for anti-aircraft defense.

Reno reservoir, including four tennis courts, for water protection.

East Potomac Park (probable withdrawal), including three 9-hole golf courses, 1 swimming pool, 1 driving range and bicycling facilities.

SALESMEN.

FRANCO CHEMICAL SPONGE cleans wallpaper... SALESMAN WANTED. Men's sportswear swimwear...

SALESWOMEN.

CALL ON FRIENDS with greeting card assortment... AGENTS. QUICK MONEY YOURS...

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

ORCHESTRATION DICTATING Typing English, Evening classes... CIVIL SERVICE Courses late editions...

TEACHERS.

TEACHER for small nursery school... TEACHER for primary school graduate...

TELEPHONE OPERATOR.

For P. B. board and general office work... SALESMAN.

WOMEN.

Afternoon work for general housework... ASSISTANT COOK for boarding school...

COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER.

Preferably with insurance or Govt. service... WANTED—GENTLE GIRL to work in Washington's finest jewelry store...

CLERK-TYPIST.

For auto finance office, young lady of nice appearance and pleasing personality...

STENOGRAPHER.

For Buyer's Office Apply Supl's Office 4th Floor S. Kann's Sons Company

Service Desk Clerk.

We have an opening for an experienced woman to assist women's ready-to-wear service desk.

Good Salary Pleasant Working Conditions Permanent Position

Raleigh Haberdashery Personnel Office 1320 F St. Room 203

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BEAUTICIAN, excellent pay, downtown... MAID-WAITRESS, COOK, COLORED houseman...

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK.

Typing, shorthand, and detail office work... GIRL, white, reliable, good cook...

BOYS YOUNG MEN GIRLS.

AS MESSENGERS PART-TIME OR FULL TIME GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

MR. HORAN POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

1420 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

COOKS & DISHWASHERS.

Over 18 years of age. Experience desired but not necessary. Steady work, 8-hour day.

Peoples Drug Stores.

Apply in person, Employment Department, 77 P Street N.E., 9 a.m. to noon daily.

HELP WOMEN.

ALL-AROUND OPERATOR: salary and comm. Apply Arlene's Beauty Shop... ASSISTANT MAKEUP artist...

HELP WOMEN.

WOMAN, white, refined, 25-40, live in general housework... YOUNG LADIES with college background...

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG MARRIED OR SINGLE WOMAN, living in Bethesda or Chevy Chase area... BODA POUNTAIN GIRL experienced...

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YOUNG MARRIED OR SINGLE WOMAN, living in Bethesda or Chevy Chase area... BODA POUNTAIN GIRL experienced...

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SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. (Continued.) WOMAN, colored, middle-aged, wants cleaning or child's care morning or evening work. Ref. call 5229.

PERSONAL. (Continued.) ON SIGNATURE ONLY—Cash 2 to 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cash advanced. No money advanced. Phone 8 R. Murphy, Hobart 0101.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. CAMERA REPAIRING. POLER & ALBERT, INC. 818 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4718.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.) RESTAURANT—Unique and most profitable; exceptional opportunity for one or two men. The business is in a prime location. District 2792.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. INVESTMENT 11 rooms, 2 baths; oil heated; fully furnished; property and business; price \$10,000. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.) ANTIQUE BRISTOL LAMP, side chair, couch, silver tea set, jewelry, chests of drawers, etc. Price \$1,000. Call 1023.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. DINING ROOM SET, Junior, complete, maple, perfect condition. \$60. RA. 8344.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. GAS RANGES—2 and 1 sink, good condition. Adams 7323.

PERSONAL. REMORROHS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1308 Columbia Rd. Adams 9388.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE. CARPENTERS—Quality work, storm work and enclosures, recreation rooms, stair work, etc. Call 1023.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued) LANSOR WOODS... 508 LEWIS AVE. ROCKCREEK...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. No More to Be Built Like This. 508 LEWIS AVE. ROCKCREEK...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. 8-ROOM HOUSE, A.M.I. 28 MI. FROM D. C. in Fairfax County...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 11th St. N.W. 2 1/2-story frame, 3 bldg. 240 sq. ft....

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEAR CORN AVE. AND EYE ST. 8-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE...

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. MAILING ADDRESS AND PHONE NO. 5110 14th St. N.W....

FARMS FOR SALE. MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS. ALL sizes, acreage, town homes, lot rental...

FARMS FOR SALE. 40-ACRE FARM, 8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE. 30-ACRE FARM, 4-POULTRY HOUSE...

READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 6-ROOM COLONIAL. 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. 3-ROOM BUNGALOW...

NEW COLONIAL BRICK CENTER-HALL PLAN. In beautiful Bradley Hills section, adjacent to Kenwood...

ADJACENT BEVERLY HILLS. DE-11th St. N.W. 2 1/2-story frame, 3 bldg. 240 sq. ft....

EXCELLENT BUY. 10,000 SQ. FT. INEXPENSIVE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in Washington or nearby...

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANTS ON 20,000 SQ. FT. COMM. GRD. NEW...

STORAGES FOR RENT. 14th and Rhode Island Aves. 13,500 sq. ft....

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. PURNISHED COTTAGE GARAGE ON 1/2 AC. 3500 SQ. FT. GARAGE...

LOG CABIN RETREAT. Nestled in forest, retreat VA. 3-6 rms. 1 1/2 story...

CHARMING RESIDENCE. Just a few blocks from the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington...

GREENWAY DOWNS. By the Builders of Whitehaven. 6-ROOM MASONRY \$6,000 HOUSE...

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THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2001 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

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LOVELY BUNGALOW. An L-shaped home that is attractively furnished...

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LOG CABIN RETREAT. Nestled in forest, retreat VA. 3-6 rms. 1 1/2 story...

ONLY \$47.50. For 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, large lot. Go to Camp Washington...

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WEST LANHAM, MD. Practically new, 6-1/2 room bungalow, just off highway...

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TEMPLE HILLS, MD. Beautiful suburban brick home, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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COUNTRY PROP. SALE OR RENT.

COLONIAL HOUSE FOR GOVERNMENT employee who wishes to keep his family in the country. Situated in small town with good roads and nearby railroad connections to Washington. Call for details. CHARLES L. CRANE, 1400 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

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FLORIDA ORANGE GROVE AND POULTRY FARM, 20 miles from Orlando. Large roadside market growing crops. No unemployment. \$27,500 cash. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

5,000 ACRES LIGHT TIMBERED.

Large farm land in South Carolina. 5,000 acres light timbered. Excellent location for investment or development. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

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Just completed luxurious 1-story home in exclusive section. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

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I have been trans to Wash. I own a large 6-room b-rm. brick home in a beautiful neighborhood. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

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HAYES TRAILER electric brakes. Sleeps 4. Must see. Inquire 319 1/2 St. N.E. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

COVERED WAGON HOUSE TRAILER.

Automotive trailer. Electric brakes. Sleeps 4. Must see. Inquire 319 1/2 St. N.E. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

MONTGOMERY WARD 1-wheel trailer.

Recall price to May 1st. Motor & Trailer. Bargain sale. See trailer. Olsen, Shepard, 3300 16th St. N.W., Wash. D. C.

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FREE STORAGE and parking for saleable cars.

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WE WANT TO BUY 1939 DODGE!

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

FREE CASH CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR.

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

I CAN PAY HIGHER PRICES.

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

BEST PRICES.

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR.

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

Get More For Your Car.

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

Get More For Your Car.

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

Get More For Your Car.

See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

TRAILERS WANTED.

WANTED—Good house trailer, prefer tourist model, furnished. Box 337, S. F. W. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

WANTED—1-wheel utility trailer.

Good condition. Box 271-M, Star. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

INDIAN 1941 de luxe 4. Perfect condition. Ray, 1043 Fulton ave., Bradbury Heights, Md.

AEROPLANES.

FLY 1942 AERONCA ASSOCIATION PLAN. See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

2-CAR GARAGE, 58' BACK OF 5029 7th St. N.W. Call between 10 and 1. Georgia Blythe, 2014 14th St. N.W.

GARAGES WANTED.

IN VICINITY OF DUPONT CIRCLE. HO. 6000. Ext. 215. See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

TIRES FOR SALE.

WE have a large quantity of recycled truck tires in the sizes listed below. Come in for inspection and price. 600x20—6 PLY. 650x20—6 PLY. 30x5.5—8 PLY. 32x7—10 PLY. 32x7—10 PLY. OPEN UNTIL 3 P. M. SUNDAY. AMERICAN TIRE CO. 1219 K St. N.E.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUBURN 1935 6-cyl. cabriolet motor just overhauled. Sacrifice price. \$338. Motor just replaced. See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

AUBURN 1935 4-cyl. sedan. See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

BANTAM 1938 coupe. See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

BUICK 1941 4-door sedan. See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1941 2-door sedan. 9,000 miles. See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

CHEVROLET 1941 4-door sedan. See dealer. Call for details. Box 100, Orlando, Fla.

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Florida

AND THE SUNNY SOUTH VIA COAST LINE

FINE TRAVEL MAKES YOUR VACATION COMPLETE

via Pullman

via de luxe Coach

COAST LINE TRAINS ARE FAMOUS FOR FINE TRAVEL



Go by Coast Line Train

- for Pleasure and Comfort
- for Speed
- for Convenience

***FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast)**
 "Aristocrat of Winter Trains." All Pullman. Diesel-powered. Less than 20 hours between Washington and Miami!
 Lvs. Washington 5:10 P. M. daily

***FLORIDA SPECIAL (West Coast)**
 Pullman and reserved-seat de luxe coach service to leading resorts of Central, South and West Coast Florida.
 Lvs. Washington 6:30 P. M. daily

***FLORIDA SPECIAL (Washington Section)**
 Through Pullman service offering a wide choice of accommodations between Washington and all Florida.
 Lvs. Washington 5:30 P. M. daily

* The only Recreation-Entertainment cars in the world, each under the direction of a gracious hostess, are featured on these famous Coast Line trains. Music is supplied by accomplished accordionists and a variety of games are played as the miles slip by.

THE CHAMPION
 All-coach streamliner. Diesel-powered. Reserved reclining seats, dressing rooms, tavern-lounge cars. 20 1/2 hours to Miami.
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VACATIONER
 Diesel-powered super de luxe all-coach train. Service similar to The Champion. Washington-Miami less than 21 hours.
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HAVANA SPECIAL
 Latest departures, earliest arrivals throughout Florida. "Saves a full business day." Through Sleeper Fridays - Thomasville, Ga.
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PALMETTO LIMITED
 Through Pullmans to leading resorts of the Carolinas and Georgia. Coach service.
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COAST LINE'S LOW FARES BRING VACATIONS "NEARER"

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|-------------------------------------|------------|-------------|-------------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| Augusta, Ga. | \$15.60 | \$25.20 | Savannah, Ga. | \$17.30 | \$27.85 |
| Brunswick, Ga. | 20.10 | 32.25 | Tampa, Fla. | 28.10 | 45.10 |
| Charleston, S. C. | 15.15 | 23.10 | W. Palm Beach, Fla. | 30.45 | 49.05 |
| Clearwater, Fla. | 28.65 | 46.05 | Wilmington, N. C. | 11.00 | 16.35 |
| Daytona Beach, Fla. | 25.30 | 40.50 | | | |
| Fayetteville, N. C. | 10.00 | 14.80 | | | |
| Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. | 31.60 | 50.95 | | | |
| Ft. Myers, Fla. | 30.45 | 48.75 | | | |
| Ft. Pierce, Fla. | 28.90 | 46.45 | | | |
| Havana, Cuba # | 60.05 | 79.85 | | | |
| Hollywood, Fla. | 31.80 | 51.25 | | | |
| Jacksonville, Fla. | 22.35 | 35.55 | | | |
| Lakeland, Fla. | 27.45 | 44.10 | | | |
| Miami, Fla. | 32.25 | 52.05 | | | |
| Orlando, Fla. | 26.40 | 42.15 | | | |
| St. Augustine, Fla. | 23.40 | 37.30 | | | |
| St. Petersburg, Fla. | 29.10 | 46.80 | | | |
| Sarasota, Fla. | 29.20 | 46.80 | | | |

ALL-EXPENSE FISHING TRIPS

Everything included at one low price—transportation, meals, hotel, charter boat, tackle, 7 days away—4 full days fishing for the "big ones"—in Florida!

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
 It is wise to make Pullman and coach seat reservations (in both directions) now. For reservations consult your local Ticket Agent, or

Call National 7835
 F. E. Masi, Assistant General Passenger Agent,
 735-15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Your Vacation and You

How do you regard Winter Vacations? There was a time, you know, when they were not considered necessary. But times have changed. Recognizing the greater benefits of Winter Vacations, people, more and more, have come to think of them as the most essential of all vacations.

Fortunately, with Florida and the Sunny South so "nearby," you, too, can take this needed relaxation. For a vacation that is exactly suited to your needs awaits you in this vacationland of exotic semi-tropical beauty and unequalled resort facilities. So come and fortify yourself, mentally and physically!

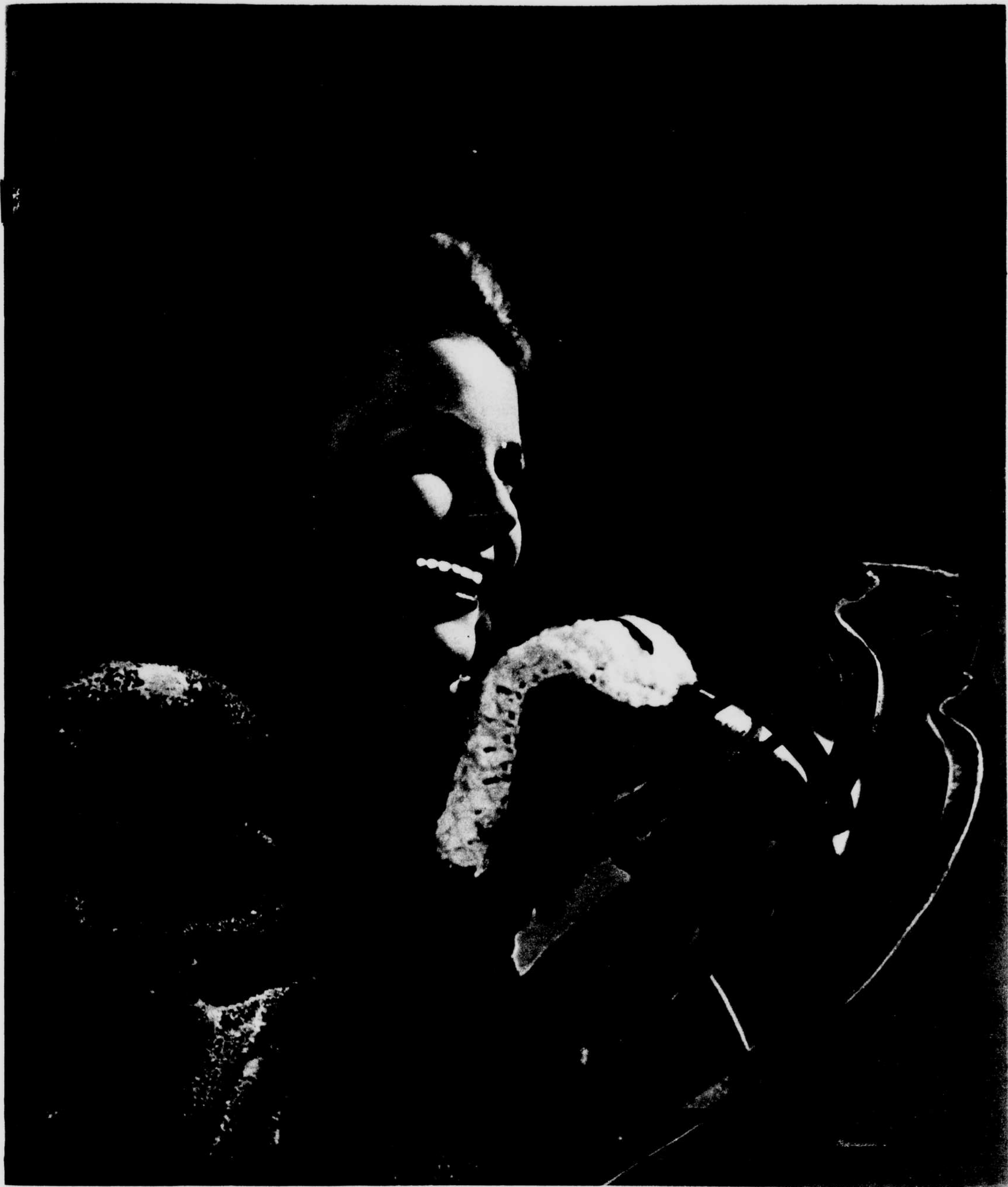
And to make your vacation complete, include Coast Line travel. Enlarge your vacation by making delightful use of every fleeting mile to and from the resort of your choice. Enjoy the extra pleasures, swift schedules and low cost of modern train travel — on the trains you hear so much about. For these Coast Line trains give you additional reasons for taking this most vitally important of all vacations — your Winter Vacation — now!

So your most logical vacation of the year really combines three alluring first choices — a Winter Vacation in Florida with Coast Line travel!

The Largest Fleet of Diesel Locomotives in Florida Service



"the only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA"



★ A STIRRING ARMY STORY BY I. A. R. WYLIE ★

SHOW YOUR HEART!

In wartime we rediscover how much
we need one another

by Donald Culross Peattie

FIFTY years ago a young editor brought his wife to live in a small prairie town. It was not long before the wiser folks of the place began to appreciate her for what she was; and this was because, as you will see, she gave herself away.

One evening she found at her door the Catholic priest. She was not of his church, nor did she know him. But he knew something of her, and what he had come to ask of her was that she go and stay with a woman in her last hours — a prostitute dying a pain-racked death.

It was before the days of visiting nurses; the priest had other urgent errands to perform. "She is in terrible pain, and alone," said the priest. "There is no one but you I could ask to go to her. The other ladies in this town are not good enough. Or they are too good — they are afraid to give themselves away. I come to you, Mrs. Peattie, because you have much to give, and the courage to give it."

My mother put the children to bed, left a note for my father, who was at work on the paper, and set out with the priest for the shanty at the edge of the prairie. There the priest administered the last sacrament to the poor, strayed daughter of the church, and left on other errands of mercy. The agonized girl broke down in terror of death and judgment. My mother held her in her arms, comforted her, told her of the mercy of God and of life everlasting without pain; she bathed her face and finally, as dawn was breaking, closed her lids for the last time. The priest came a few minutes later. Together, in the cold daylight, they walked back into the little town.

My mother went right on giving herself away like that, little pieces of her heart and soul where they were needed. And the day came when she herself discovered how well the community had found her out. That was the day when my father, who had been transferred to a paper in a big Western city, was preparing to take her away with him out of this narrow, dusty place. The ladies of the town came to bid her good-by. With them they brought a silver tea service, as "a small token of their esteem."

How often I have seen my mother pouring tea from that pot, and with it dispensing her wit and wisdom and kindness — her own self, in fact. And the very secret of her inexhaustible largeness of personality was that constant giving of herself. This is one form of generosity that is open to the poorest of us. And it is desperately needed in the world. It is desperately needed in America — more than ever since the day bombs fell on Hawaii.

The human spirit hungers for nourishment as much as the body for bread. Moreover, the gift of yourself is bread cast upon the waters. The lonely, the shy, the timid will not long remain so if only they will courageously give themselves away.

All of us who are parents desire to give the best of everything to our children. Sometimes a busy father, working hard to bestow on his son every material and educational privilege, forgets that he could give nothing so precious as himself. No mother can ex-

pect her daughter to believe she understands the problems of youth if she is afraid to give herself away; moral counsel that falls unheeded on young ears suddenly has meaning when you confide, "My dear, once I made a mistake just like that . . ." Advice is not worth as much, and is less likely to be taken, unless a bit of the counselor goes with it.

And I have heard a Pullman porter say that "twenty-five cents with a friendly word is twice as much as a quarter without it." I am always irritated when I see a tip given coldly; the meaning of the tip, which is personal thanks for a personal service, is lost, and so is the opportunity for the avowal of that democratic friendliness which is part of our national strength and spirit.

If ever I was supercilious or cynical enough to suppose that a tip meant nothing but money, I was taught better by a little waiter with big ears who did more for me than he would let me do for him. Far from home, we had just lost a child. My wife, nearly prostrate, remained in bed in the hotel to which I at once took her. For the week that we rested there the bat-eared room waiter was a ministering angel to her, and when at the end I pressed a handsome tip on him, he proudly refused it. He had wished to give the best he had — himself. And human spirit is beyond price.

I owe my very existence to such a gift. I'm told that I was a sickly baby, one that my mother could not nourish and who would thrive on no artificial food. The gently-born young mother in the neighborhood who heard of my plight and offered, very literally, to give of herself to me, saved my life. If that wasn't the milk of human kindness, I don't know what is.

It is easy to give with the finger tips, but to give from the heart takes courage. We are all too busy "keeping up appearances," like an elderly beauty of my acquaintance who, to preserve the look of a perfect complexion, had her face enameled and was forever after afraid to smile lest the enamel crack. When her first grandchild came she was actually sorry — it gave her age away. I know her sister too — a jolly old lady whose children adore her disrespectfully. "I'm always sticking my neck out," she chuckles. And they throw their arms around it.

It is when all goes well that we fail in our human relations, and get lazy and stingy with ourselves. In disaster, human beings rediscover how much they need one another, not only practically but spiritually. London found new strength, a new and strange joy, when bombs shattered that well-known British reserve and broke down caste walls that had kept man from man for centuries. Now that war has struck our own nation, we are beginning to know that great satisfaction of sharing our neighbor's joys and fears, trials and triumphs.

So will we all be better, and live larger, richer lives, as we find the courage to show our hearts. For — it's a queer thing — I've noticed in this world that the more you give yourself away, the more there is to you.

SIDELINES

DOG'S LIFE. THIS WEEK Contributor Frederick Hazlitt Brennan tells us that the producers of his play "The Wookey" had some prima-donna trouble. Winston, the dachshund pup who won a major role, developed a temperament. Trained to work with one of the actors, he went through his part perfectly. But when the actor's understudy tried to work with the pup, Winston just wouldn't co-operate. Solution? You're right: Winston got an understudy, too. Or should we say under-dog?

CODE. A friend of ours, receiving several letters from soldiers, has noticed the legend "SMPRLH" hand-printed on the envelope backs. Baffled in every attempt to solve the code, he finally called the postal authorities.

"Oh, yes," they said, "we've been noticing that. Seems it's a new Army fad. The official translation is: 'Soldier's Mail Please Rush Like Hell.'"

REALIST. Patsy Graziano is a 12-year-old student in a junior high school in upper New York. A teacher assigned him to write a descriptive paragraph. Addison Hallock, his school principal—



a gentleman with a sense of humor — sent us the result:

"Mr. Hallock is the principal of the Junior High School. He is short and chubby and has most of his hair gone. He walks with his little legs, but they don't travel so fast. He has pretty little round blue eyes. What he likes to do is crack jokes. People think that he is very nice in some ways and very bad in others. He always wears a blue suit, not all the same kind. When he comes to assembly on Friday, all the teachers fall for him. He is a little handsome too. He has ears that are the same as most people have. His teeth, when he laughs, shine like a diamond. He is a very nice gentleman after you get used to him."

WISDOM. One of the shortest, yet one of the best, prayers we've ever seen was offered by the Reverend J. H. Jowett in 1864. We thought you'd like to see it, too:

"Our Father, may the world not mould us today, but may we be so strong as to help to mould the world."

M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

| | Page |
|--|------|
| SHOW YOUR HEART!.....by DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE | 2 |
| A BIT OF BUNTING.....by I. A. R. WYLIE | 4 |
| THE MISTAKES OF MARY.....by LUPTON A. WILKINSON | 7 |
| HOLD THAT TEMPER!.....by FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN | 8 |
| KEEPING HIM SAFE.....by JOHN H. CRIDER | 10 |
| FAMILY ALBUM.....by LISLE BELL | 12 |
| SLEEPY-TIME GIRL.....by WILLIAM BRIDGES | 13 |
| HOSPITAL TRAIN.....by FRANK GERVASI | 14 |
| BE NATURAL!.....by SYLVIA BLYTHE | 15 |
| RECIPES OF THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR..... | 17 |

| | Page |
|---|------|
| MR. PETERSEN'S OTHER SELF.....by WILL F. JENKINS | 18 |
| THE JOB PARADE.....by LYLE M. SPENCER | 20 |
| MEET FRANK MORGAN.....by JERRY MASON | 21 |
| HAS HITLER A ROOM IN YOUR HOME? by PAUL W. KEARNEY | 22 |
| WALLY'S WAGON.....by WALLY BOREN | 23 |

Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

DON'T WAIT - VOLUNTEER!

**YOUR NAVY
NEEDS YOU
NOW!**



Painted by Lt. McClelland Barelay, U. S. N. R.

**Men are urgently needed!
Go to the nearest Navy
Recruiting Station today!**

America has been attacked! The American way of life—American democracy—everything that America stands for—has been attacked. Our homes, our families and our liberties are threatened.

If you are a red-blooded American, eager to do something, there is no need

to wait. The U. S. Navy has a job for you to do—*right now.*

The President's Message

In his message to Congress, the President said, "No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory."

The 300,000 courageous men in the Navy face a grim struggle—a fight to the finish against a ruthless enemy.

These men—your countrymen—need your help to make good our country's pledge. They need you now . . . *today.*

Volunteer "for the duration" by joining the Navy or Naval Reserve now—open to any man who is a citizen between the ages of 17 and 50 who can meet the necessary physical requirements.

What the Navy Offers You

It's your biggest opportunity to answer

your country's call—and build your own future. In the first place, you will be released to civil life as soon as possible after the war is over. And you will be far better prepared to resume a civilian job. Because the Navy offers training in 45 skilled trades and professions—radio, aviation, engineering, photography, welding, electricity and many others. If you qualify, the Navy may spend \$1500 in one year training you to become an expert . . . and fitting you for a well-paid job in civil life.

Promotions Come Quickly

In the Navy your pay will rise steadily.

You can earn up to \$136 a month, plus allowances. And remember, the Navy gives you your board, keep and a complete outfit of clothing free!

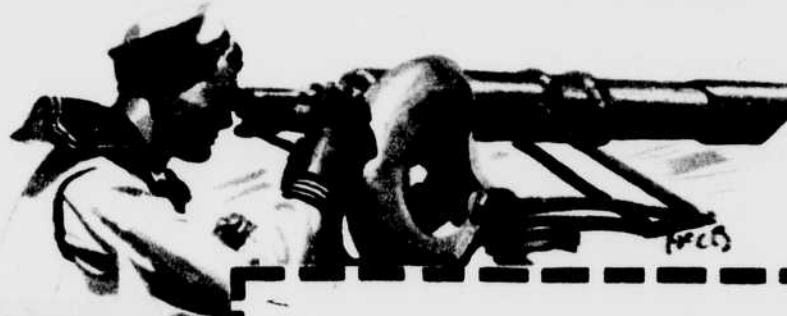
Special Pay for Trained Men

If you have had special training or know a trade, the Naval Reserve offers you the opportunity to use your knowledge at once! If you qualify (high school or college not necessary), you can join as a petty officer right away—with higher pay and allowances.

Don't Delay . . . Act Today!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Go to the nearest U. S. Navy Recruiting Station—address at right. When you apply, the officer in charge will gladly give you the fullest information and answer all your questions. You will be under no obligation. So tear out the addresses and go to the Recruiting Station without delay. If no Recruiting Station in your town—write Main Station (see coupon) for address of one near you.



**U. S. NAVY
RECRUITING STATION**

**WASHINGTON, D. C.
604 17th Street, N. W.**

A BIT OF Bunting

IT WAS September, 1940. The screen had just shown a familiar strip of bunting fluttering in a synthetic movie breeze. Sam Levinski had tears in his eyes. But, several seats away, Pete and Gaudy — Gabriella to you — merely scrambled for their coats and Pete said, "Aw, let's get the hell out of here."

They didn't, at that moment, know each other's names. They'd run into each other at the box office and each had noticed that the other was good to look at. In addition to which they had, as it turned out, a lot in common. Beneath their rather too hard and shiny veneer they were nice kids.

With anything to aim at except their own particular interests, they would have been straight-shooters. Their respective families had convinced them at an early age that they were very important in the scheme of things, but that the scheme of things itself was applesauce. And at the moment they were both mad as tunket, Gaudy because she had been ditched by her date, and Pete as the result of a run-in with his old man, who had suddenly decided that the applesauce was a hundred per cent as advertised and that it was up to Pete to fight for it. Hooey. If the aged thought they could put a fast one like that over on the young, they were barking up a whole forest of wrong trees.

"What about a coke?" Pete asked.

Gaudy tossed a head of genuine sun-kissed curls and said it was all right by her. So they perched themselves like migratory birds momentarily at rest at the counter of a nearby soda fountain. Pete said Gaudy was a swell name for her — he even guessed it was short for Gorgeous — and she told him about her date, who had proved to be a twirp, and about her home. It was all right, of course. But a girl got tired of living in other people's homes and doing what other people thought ought to be done in them.

SHE wanted a home of her own where she could do what she liked the way she liked. But how did a pretty girl get a home of her own? The twirp had looked like a prospect, but had failed her in a most twirplike fashion. And on the whole she was glad. She'd never really liked him. But there she was — out on a limb again and growing dreadfully old every minute.

"Just breaking up, poor kid!" Pete said, grinning. He told her about a job he'd just landed as salesman in a smart men's outfitters on Madison. Selling neckties. A cinch. But he'd worked hard to get it, and was going to work hard to keep it. In a couple of years he'd be floor manager.

"If the draft doesn't give you a stiff neck," Gaudy said. She considered him coolly but with approval. "You're the tall, broad-shouldered-hero type. You'll look swell in uniform."

"Like hell I will," Pete said. "If they try anything like that on me, I'm getting out from under."

"How?" Gaudy wanted to know. "Flat feet?"

"A wife does better — so they say."

"Who'd want to marry you?" Gaudy asked mockingly.

"You might," Pete said.

It was a joke. But they walked hand in hand all the way to the brownstone walk-up apartment somewhere in the West Eighties where she lived; and by that time, what with the number of their years and their gen-

Just a sham battle — to the Army. But to Sam and Pete, it was an ending . . . and a beginning

by I. A. R. Wylie

Illustrated by Tom Webb

eral indignation at what the scheme of things was trying to do to them, the joke was becoming a practical issue. Gaudy was still mad with her date, and Mom had a crazy notion she ought to get up for breakfast and find a job for herself.

And Pete was madder still at the notion that, having got himself a job, any bunch of grafting stuffed-shirt politicians were going to pry him out of it. He kissed Gaudy. That was all right anyhow. They were both young. They both knew what they wanted, and there wasn't an idea in their good-looking heads, except getting it.

"Well — think me over," Pete said, "and ring me in the morning. I'll give you till noon. But the competition's something fierce."

"You've got your nerve," Gaudy said, and kissed him back and ran up the steps. Pete noticed with satisfaction that she had the prettiest legs . . .

Meantime Sam Levinski had also got home from the movies — to a hall bedroom and a large tome on torts. Mama and Papa Levinski had lived most of their barren lives in a starved, tormented village somewhere in Europe. Sam was Mama Levinski's American Dream. She had wanted him to be a lawyer. She was dead now — of hard work keeping him alive — and he wasn't going to fail her.

Some evenings later Pete came around to Gaudy's house with a sport model demonstration car lent him by a friend in the auto business and they drove all through a warm fall night to a place Pete knew of, where the love-lorn could get married without fuss and feathers. They weren't in the least love-lorn. But they were having a swell time together and getting a huge kick out of nose-thumbing a bunch of elderly saps who thought they could throw monkey wrenches into the well-laid plans of Pete Broghley and Gabriella Sloane.

They got themselves a three-room apartment — if you agreed to count the bathroom and a two-by-four kitchenette — and were well-established married folk by nightfall. They knew where they were going and they were moving fast . . .

On the same day, Sam Levinski hung his law school diploma under Rebecca Levinski's portrait and hoped she knew about it and was satisfied. Somehow he himself wasn't. He had an uneasy feeling that something more important than a diploma — maybe the Law itself — was being brutally mishandled and that he ought to take steps about it. There was a lot of fight in him, but thanks to centuries of malnutrition, no muscle. So in the evenings he went to a gym instructor who opined gloomily that in a few more centuries he might make a he-man out of him.

IT WAS now July, 1941. The draft board had done all that was expected of it, and a lot of Broghley friends crowded in to celebrate

with beer and hot dogs. William Broghley, otherwise known as Billy-the-Kid, whose crib had been moved into the bathroom, howled bitterly.

They didn't acknowledge it, but Pete and Gaudy rather liked the odd-looking little cuss. Besides, they owed it a lot. The board had been getting tough-minded about wives. But a new baby knocked their fatherly hearts to a fare-thee-well. Still, its yell certainly had a wallop to it.

"Do babies have to howl all the time?" Pete wanted to know, somewhere in the small hours. "How on earth am I going to hold my beer parties if I can't sleep?"

GAUDY said maybe babies didn't like beer parties, and why, if he wanted to sleep, hadn't he thrown the bunch out on its ear? She was feeling short-tempered and aggrieved. She'd found out that in your own home you not only had to get up for breakfast — you had to get it.

And then you had to wash up and make beds and get lunch and wash up and then get supper and wash up again. In between times, in case you might be having a quiet moment, there was Billy-the-Kid demanding this and that, with a total disregard for the fact that you were tired out and bored stiff.

And when Pete came home in the evening he was tired too, and fractious. They couldn't go places because of the kid. Besides things — especially babies — cost like hell.

So they just sat round, handing each other bits of the evening paper and listening to the radio. Even the radio went bad on them. You had to be constantly twirling at the darned thing to keep off speeches and the dumb war which was nobody's business — not Pete and Gaudy Broghley's business anyhow. So they went to bed and about two o'clock Billy-the-Kid had a pain or something. . .

There came a hot summer night when Pete couldn't sleep at all. He lay gritting his teeth and listening savagely to Gaudy, whose bed, of necessity, was jammed up against his, and who was cajoling Billy-the-Kid at least to bear his troubles in silence. Pete tried to forget them both by fixing his mind on his job. It was going fine. The draft had swept out most of the unmarried men ahead of him. In a year or two, if the war lasted, he'd be sitting pretty.

Which was exactly what he'd planned. He was the guy who knew all the answers. Look out for yourself. Beat the other fellow to it. To hell with this and to hell with that. Don't let 'em kid you. Don't be a sucker —

If only the kid would keep quiet and let him sleep. And now he realized that Gaudy was sniffing too. Nerves, she called it. What had she got nerves about? The trouble with her was that she was bone-selfish, bone-lazy. She'd married him so she wouldn't have to

get a job and look out for herself. And now she wouldn't even take care of her home. If she chose, she could bake a pie that would melt in your mouth. But she didn't choose. She'd rather bring in some stale delicatessen stuff. And what she didn't know about babies ought to have snuffed the kid out in his first week.



"You've got your nerve," Gaudy said, and kissed him

"I wonder," Pete asked of the darkness, "why men do it?"
 "Do what?" Gaudy asked.
 "Get married. Get themselves all this trouble —"
 "Well — I know why you did." She hadn't exactly planned to say it. But it had been at

the back of her mind for a long time — ever since she'd known Pete didn't care about the kid or her or anything but himself. "You did it to save your nice little hide, darling," she said. "So what?"
 "So hell," he said. Now he was quite mad. He was sick of her and the kid and the stuffy

little apartment and the way the manager had clapped Jimmy Fields on the shoulder when he'd come around to show off in his new uniform.

"You haven't done so badly yourself, sweetheart," he said. "You wanted three square meals a day and no pay check. You've got 'em. So what?"

"So hell," she flung back at him. All she could think of now was how to hurt him — to get at him where he really lived — if he really lived anywhere. "Sure, I married a meal ticket. And I got a draft-dodger — dodging behind skirts and diapers."

He lay there, with clenched fists, shaking as though with fever. She might be pretty, but she was mean as a wildcat. If a man was to sweat all day and come back to a shabby home and a squalling brat and like it, he must have something that he, Pete Broghley, assuredly hadn't got — respect or something. Without it, the place was a mess — he was a mess. Suppose they made him floor manager? Suppose they moved into a decent apartment and got a girl to clean and cook for them? It wouldn't mean a thing. They'd still be Pete and Gaudy Broghley and just where they'd always been.

Suddenly he swung himself out of bed and began to dress. That would frighten her.

She asked, "Now what are you doing?"

He said, "I'm quitting." And she laughed. She wasn't frightened

— just scornful and irritated.

"You would," she said.

He blundered about in the dark, stuffing things he didn't want into a suitcase — feeling like a little boy, ready to cry his heart out, but grim and determined too. He was through. You couldn't live with someone whom you despised — or who so obviously despised you.

He went out, slamming the door, and the kid's bitter crying followed him down the dark, miserable street.

AT ABOUT the same time, Sam Levinski, stretched under something that was supposed to keep out the wind and rain and didn't, had also been trying to sleep. Every one of his painfully acquired muscles ached like an abscessed tooth. But he'd slogged twenty miles under full kit, and the top sergeant — who had been known to declare that the Levinskis were bringing him to his grave — had looked kindly at him. Somehow Sam had felt that in that apparently purposeless spending of his last strength, he had really done something — given the meek and downtrodden of the earth a boost — put up his frail fists for the intangible things that were the breath of a civilized man's life.

He wondered if his mama would understand why he was happy . . .

By the merest chance, Sam Levinski and Pete Broghley became buddies. They were in the same squad. They enjoyed — if that is the right word — the attentions of the same sergeant. Their army cots in camp were side by side. They were both enlisted men. But there were a number of differences between

them. Sam had joined up because he believed in things and Pete because he didn't.

"Me," he said, "I married to dodge the draft. And I enlisted to dodge my wife."

"You're kidding," Sam said with perfect confidence.

"Like hell I am!"

But Sam didn't believe him. He was a lonely fellow since his mama had died, and he couldn't get it into his head that having a wife and child wasn't the most wonderful thing that could happen to a man.

"You haven't heard your wife talking and your kid howling," Pete said bitterly. But it didn't make any impression. Sam remarked that people had to learn to bear with each other, and that it came hard on young people who'd been brought up to suppose they didn't have to bear anything. Maybe Pete and his wife had quarreled. But that wasn't important. The important thing was that they belonged to each other — that they had someone to live for and if necessary die for.

"You'll make it up," Sam said. And before mail time he'd sidle up to Pete, who was trying to read and keep his mind off things. "I guess you'll be wanting to write home," he'd say wistfully.

Well, the upshot of that was, that just to keep the funny little guy quiet, Pete started writing postcards that he tore up afterwards — all but one which Sam insisted on posting for him and on which he had written sarcastically, "Love and kisses." He knew Sam had read it, and been made as ridiculously happy as though he had written it himself to someone he loved.

PETE loathed the Army, and despised himself for belonging to it. He'd joined up in a fit of temper — just to show Gaudy and make her go home to her parents, where she'd be as welcome as a burr in the family pants. She'd see then what a swell meal ticket she'd lost, and be sorry.

He couldn't help being strong and young. But he tried hard not to be efficient. He was smart at that too; so the sergeant had it in for him, and Pete became a familiar figure in the guardhouse. Pete wouldn't have cared if it hadn't been that Sam took it so desperately to heart.

"You could be a swell soldier!" he'd say, "You're not like me —"

And then Pete made the ridiculous discovery that he was Sam's dream. He was everything Sam wanted to be and couldn't be. He didn't know, of course, that to Sam he was what the first glimpse of a new land, shining through a September mist, had been to Mr. and Mrs. Levinski.

Sam didn't know that himself. Soon afterward, Pete made another discovery, equally disconcerting — that when he was in the jug Sam wrote home to Gaudy, saying her husband was sick in hospital and what a grand guy he was and that he sent his love to her and Billy. (Gaudy never answered, so evidently she was still sore.)

Worse than that, Sam seemed to take Pete's deliberate shortcomings on his own shoulders. Because Pete messed up his job, Sam tried harder to be a first-rate soldier himself. He couldn't do it. His body was sound enough, but frail with the frailty of centuries of barren living. All he could do was use his mind when his body failed. He'd learned a lot of Japanese tricks, so that he could throw the strongest man in the regiment. "Try that on a forty-ton tank!" the sergeant said, dusting himself off disgustedly.

There's a lot of time in the guardhouse. In it Pete found himself remembering things — the pies Gaudy baked when she'd been in a good temper, and Billy-the-Kid's ecstatic chuckle of welcome. (Maybe he wouldn't like

Please turn to next page

A BIT OF BUNTING

Continued from preceding page

his dad so well when he found out that he'd been called into the world to keep the Old Man in a soft spot. The idea that one day Gaudy might tell Billy, gave Pete a hot, crawly sensation up his spine.)

One night, just after they'd gone south for the big maneuvers, Pete and Sam were alone together under canvas. Taps had sounded. They were supposed to be asleep. But Sam lay on his back with his hands behind his head and sort of dreamed aloud: "It'll be like real fighting."

Pete tossed restlessly. "What the hell'd you want to fight for?" he asked. "Don't you see they're making a monkey of you? If you hadn't swallowed all that hooey, you'd be chasing ambulances and making a lot of dough out of 'em. The way you're going, you'll be in an ambulance yourself."

And then Sam began to tell him about his mama and about her village, and the things that had happened there. He'd never seen those things himself. But they were in his blood. They poured out of him in a tide of bitter inherited memory.

THEY carried Pete with them into a dark, pain-wracked world, beyond the frontiers of his world which he had accepted so glibly — which he had thought secure and which perhaps wasn't secure at all. He didn't want to listen. But he had to. Against the darkness, suddenly, he saw that bit of bunting flutter out against the wind — only now it was a real wind — a hurricane wind. "Let's get the hell out of here," he'd said to Gaudy. It hadn't

meant a thing to him but a sort of trick play to catch the suckers. But to Sam Levinski it had meant more than life.

"That's why I want to fight," Sam said. The next day he was dead.

It was just one of those accidents that are unavoidable where thousands of men are engaged in heavy tasks still unfamiliar to them. The higher-ups had decided that Pete's and Sam's company were to cross a river and make a feint attack that would throw the enemy into a waiting trap.

What the higher-ups, studying their maps, hadn't realized, was that the river was in full flood, and that Sam Levinski couldn't swim. Half way across, Sam lost his precarious foothold. He didn't cry out. It just happened that Pete saw him go under for the second time. He went after him — got him!

He couldn't swim much himself — not enough for two. It looked like they were both in for it, and a lot of queer, unexpected thoughts and regrets were going through Pete's mind, like a movie run at full speed, when Sam played him one of his low-down Japanese tricks. By the time Pete discovered that his own arm wasn't really broken, Sam had gone, and there was nothing to do but scramble to shore. Fortunately he was half-drowned himself, so that no one knew that he was bawling like a kid.

He got a lot of credit for having tried to save Sam. But he knew that Sam was the one who had saved him. Sam had believed that he, Pete Broghley, was the better man, and



"She's giving him a recipe for Toll House cookies"

was loved and needed by Gabriella and William Broghley in a way that Sam Levinski would never be needed.

Pete made one of the guard of honor that carried the queer little guy, safe at last under his precious bit of bunting, to his grave, and Pete stood at attention when the firing squad paid a last tribute.

"I'll do your fighting for you, Sam,"

he said under his breath. "And you can believe me — it'll be good."

He got leave after the maneuvers. His lieutenant and even the sergeant seemed sort of pleased with him. He went back to the three-room apartment — not because he expected to find Gaudy there, but because he'd gone on paying rent for it and it was the only home he had.

When one evening he turned the key and pushed open the door, a warm, rich-scented air enveloped him. Someone was baking pie. It was Gaudy. He looked around him. The place was neat and swept. Billy was in his crib. The fair fuzz on his head had thickened. His blue eyes had lost their baby squint. They were looking straight at Pete with a sort of "we've-met-before" look in them.

Gaudy had her sleeves rolled up. "Hello, soldier!" she said. "Hello!" Pete said.

THEY were like two children who've had a fight and don't quite know how to take the first step back to each other.

"I didn't expect to find you," Pete said. "I don't know how you swung this place —"

"I got your job," she said. "I told your boss I knew what a man ought to wear around his neck better than you did. There's a nursery where they take care of Billy —"

Pete put his head back, sniffing, hiding the sudden wetness in his eyes.

"Smells good to me," he said.

"It's pumpkin —" But she held her ground as though something had to be said quickly. "I didn't write," she said. "I had to straighten myself out first. When I got those postcards I knew what a meany I'd been — how swell you really were. I wanted — well, to be sort of on the level with you — if ever you came back —"

"Well — here I am —"

"So what?" she asked.

He couldn't tell her about Sam — not yet. He grinned shyly and put his arm about her.

"So it's okay," he said.

The End

YES, IT'S EASY TO MAKE

STOCKINGS GO FURTHER!



205 HOURS' WEAR FROM ONE PAIR for Mildred Kelly, waitress. "I wore the same pair day after day — washed them each night with Ivory Flakes." It pays!

Take these girls' advice! Try the easy Ivory Flakes way to longer wear!

A WONDER! Here we are wondering how long we'll have our pretty sheer silk stockings . . . so slimming and flattering. And here are Ivory Flakes with their easy way to help the precious pairs we have last longer!

MY, HOW IT PAYS to wash your stockings with new Ivory Flakes promptly after every wearing! Not

a chance then for perspiration and soil to weaken stocking fibers. Look at the wear records of Mildred Kelly, Mrs. Magill, Margaret MacNair!

THEN TAKE YOUR STOCKINGS in hand! Do as they did! Wash your stockings with new Ivory Flakes after every wearing. Start your stockings on Ivory Flakes care right away!



Try these Ivory Flakes rules for longer wear!

1. Wash stockings with pure Ivory Flakes after every wearing. Perspiration and soil may be injurious.
2. Use lukewarm Ivory Flakes suds. (Do not use strong soaps and hot water.)
3. Don't rub. Gently squeeze through pure Ivory Flakes suds. Dry away from heat and sunlight.
4. Always let Ivory Flakes constant care help your stockings wear longer. (A pure, gentle soap is kind to delicate hosiery threads and colors.)



HERS STILL GOOD AFTER 375 HOURS, reports Mrs. J. D. Magill. "I was amazed! I'll keep on washing my stockings each night with Ivory Flakes. I want them to last!"

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE

243 HOURS' WEAR FOR CASHIER, Margaret MacNair. "This test has done me a good turn. It's taught me I was wrong saving up 3 or 4 pairs of soiled stockings to do at one time. Now, I wash my stockings every night with Ivory Flakes to help them wear!"

Leading makers of famous stockings, lingerie, girdles, sweaters, blankets, advise **IVORY FLAKES**

99 4/100% pure



PROLOGUE. Mary Martin is an actress. She knows all about drama. She has portrayed plenty of big moments on the stage, the screen, the radio. But nothing equals the real drama she has lived in her climb to stardom. We present that real-life story here in five exciting reels. Ladies and gentlemen: "The Mistakes of Mary Martin." It's colossal. It's terrific. And it's true.

REEL ONE. Scene: A church in Nashville, Tennessee. Every pew is filled. A golden voice has been discovered at a local finishing school, and, in a few moments, this new find — a 16-year-old Texas girl — will sing her first solo.

The time arrives. The organist is ready. The congregation leans forward eagerly. But — the soloist isn't there. At that very moment, she is sitting across the desk from the president of her school, telling him: "So we ran away last night and got married."

That's mistake No. 1, Mary: you ran away from your first chance at fame. But then, not every bride can get married and keep a church waiting, too.

REEL TWO. Time: Three years later. Scene: Fort Worth. Billy Rose, girl-show maestro, is testing dancers for a mammoth Texas Fair. Mary is a dancing teacher now, has five dancing schools. From her 300 pupils she has picked 12 beauties, trained them, outfitted them in stunning ballet costumes. At last Billy Rose is ready to see them perform.

"Dance in," Mary directs her team. They dance. Rose is enchanted by the smart routines, hires the 12 at once.

"How about me?" asks Mary.

"I can't use a dance teacher," says Rose.

Mistake No. 2 for Mary? Yes — but wait a minute; there's more to this one.

"What else can you do?" asks Billy Rose.

Mary's mind leaps back to the solo she didn't sing at the Nashville church. "I sing."

"All right," says Rose. "Sing."

Ninety-nine out of 100 girls would pick a popular number. Not Mary. She feels she must be dramatic. To the man who's hunting only for gay entertainment she sings the most mournful song in her repertoire — "Gloomy Sunday."

Mary weeps as she sings. So does Billy Rose. Then, wiping the tears from his eyes, "I'll call you when I need you."

That's just a brush-off, Mary. You've pulled Boner No. 3.

REEL THREE. We're in Hollywood, in a bare room above a store. A singing teacher calls it a studio. Mary has been singing on the radio — free. Now, nearly broke, she tells the teacher, "I've got to earn some money. I've got to."

The teacher listens to her voice. "Sopranos are a dime a dozen," he says. "Throw away that voice and use your lower register."

She does. A month of hard work — and the golden voice is



Mary, quite contrary — she snubbed Hollywood — and got away with it

THE MISTAKES OF MARY

"The Perils of Pauline" had nothing on "The Mistakes of Mary Martin." Here is a sad scenario from real life — with a happy ending

by Lupton A. Wilkinson

gone. The radio won't use her now — not even free. Too bad, Mary, that's Mistake No. 4.

REEL FOUR. We're in the Trocadero, and Mary is going to sing a song. But not in that froglike lower register. She's had a lucky break at last. On a Hollywood street she bumped into the singing teacher who first discovered her voice in the Nashville school, Dr. Stetson Humphrey. Mary practiced classical arias, while he gave her back her true voice. Bands were beginning to play swing. Mary hummed it for fun.

Then one day an agent telephoned. "I've a chance for you to sing *one* song at the Troc, Saturday night."

So here we are at Hollywood's stepping-out place. Heads of studios, producers, directors crowd tables and dance floor.

Mary faces the swarm of talent-hirers, and launches into the classical stand-by, "Il Baccio." Halfway through, she's aware of bored faces, rustling of dresses, talking roundabout. She *knows*. It's Mistake No. 5.

The music ends. There is faint applause. But Mary doesn't bow and retire. She stands there. She's got to wipe out that mistake, somehow.

Suddenly she begins to sing again — without accompaniment. It's the same song, but different. (Press agents claim that this was the first time that a soloist ever *swung* a classic. Mary says, "Maybe someone else thought of it, too. All I know is, I had to do *something* to wake up those people.")

The swank Troc orchestra picks up the rhythm. Feet tap.

Tables are thumped. The applause is tremendous. Agents, producers, directors crowd around. The young, brown-eyed singer receives, on the Troc dance floor, *seven movie offers!*

It looks like Mary's run of tough luck is over. It looks like she's done the right thing, at the right time, at last.

Not so fast. Don't forget what a champion mistake-maker Mary is. And don't forget that Hollywood had cold-shouldered her for 18 hungry months. That memory boils up in Mary now, and — you guessed it — she pulls her biggest blunder of them all. She turns down every one of those offers, adding the Hollywood insult, "I prefer the stage."

So on Monday, when Mary told her agent to "pick up those offers," the studio executives just weren't interested. Mary went back to singing on the radio — free.

That's just about all of "The Mistakes of Mary Martin." All that's left is a happy ending, which is short and sweet.

REEL FIVE. A Broadway scout hears Mary on the radio. She tries out for the stage play, "Leave It to Me," and this time she doesn't make a single mistake. Her song, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," makes all America Mary Martin-conscious. Hollywood offers come again — and this time they aren't turned down. She appears in hit after hit: "Rhythm on the River," "Love Thy Neighbor," "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," "Birth of the Blues," "New York Town." Mary has got all the mistakes out of her system; she's doing all right.

She's a quadruple star now: movies, radio, stage, records. And she's going places. There's no mistake about that.

The End

"Your honor — Patty dear!"
Patty dear! I could slay her



HOLD THAT TEMPER!

WHY MUST I keep smiling? Why do I have to fight her by hitting this silly little ball with these golf clubs? Why don't we just take our niblicks and square off? No — I mustn't lose my temper. If I lose my temper, I'll start pressing even worse.

"This is the twentieth. Let's swing the old iron door, Miss Patty!"

"Okay, Butch!"

Swing the old iron door! Ha! That's what I've been trying to do since the first tee. Right in her face. The old iron door ought to be studded with spikes and have a strong spring on it. Miss Patricia Mabry vs. Miss Gertrude Fillingham for the women's club championship. Blah! We aren't fighting for that. We're both after him.

Oh, why did they have to make him the judge for this match? Haven't I got enough on my shoulders without having Joe —

"Your honor, Patty dear!"

"Thank you!"

Patty dear! I could slay her, I could haul off with this driver — a basal skull fracture — whoa, now, don't lose your temper. You've got to drive. But that "Patty dear" was for Joe's benefit. She's been playing up to him all the way around. Cool and just faintly supercilious and, oh, so nasty underneath. Dirty Gertie Fillingham. But she's being just an angel today. Joe is watching. She's afraid to try her usual tricks. She used an illegal blaster against Joan in the semi-final. She claimed a hole on a technicality against poor Mrs. Newcomb in the first round. But not today — oh, no — oh, no . . .

Two things are at stake — the championship is the least of them. Let's listen in on Patty

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

Illustrated by John Floherty, Jr.

"Nice drive, Patty dear!" There it was again!
"Thank you!"

Curses on her! I hooked it. I'm in the rough. Does Joe look sorry? No, he's watching her. He wants her to — Oh, my gosh, she's hit a straight long one! I won't compliment her. Bite my tongue off, first.

"How 'm I doing, Joe darling?"

"Huh? Oh — a good drive, Gertie!"

Now I really will slaughter her. She pried that out of Joe. He's the judge and he isn't supposed to say a word. The poor dear is blushing with shame. The whole gallery heard it. How's that for dirty work? She gets Joe to build up her confidence. I'm in the rough and she's right in the middle of the fairway . . . Butch, my No. 3 iron. If she comes snooping around while I play this next shot — she gets it! Right across the bridge of her snooty nose.
"Attagirl, Miss Patty!"

I hit a good one. It's right up by the green. Almost on the carpet. Did you see that, Dirty Gertie? Is Joe looking glum, too? Is he on her side? Maybe I've just been kidding myself that I had any chance. If Joe wants her to

win, then he likes her better. The blue chips are down, now. How can a man be so blind? Surely he must have heard about Dirty Gertie's tricks?

"A break, Miss Patty! She topped it!"

Oh, thank heavens. She hit a smothered hook — it's rolling — right into that deep trap to the left of the green! Ha! I've got her, now! She's not too good out of sand. It's her one weakness. I'm right in front of the green. I can chip up for one putt. Even if she does get out.

"Come on, Miss Patty! Let's watch this!"

"Mr. Gibbons will watch her, Butch."

"C'mon — hurry —"

She's walking fast to get to that trap before the gallery catches up! Why doesn't Joe hurry? Hey, what is this? He's asking the girls not to crowd Dirty Gertie. He's talking to Mr. Price. They're both ordering folks to keep back. Well, I won't keep back. I happen to know what Dirty Gertie can do in a trap, if no one is watching. Oh, very solicitous of Mr. Gibbons. He never once ordered the gallery back for me. That trap is so deep you have to get right on the bunker rim to see. I'm

going to watch every move Dirty Gertie makes.

"Pssst — lookit, Miss Patty!"

Oh, Allah be praised! Her ball's in a ridgetrough! She'll have to explode and she won't be able to reach the green. She'll take a five. I'm in. I've won! So there, Mr. Joe Gibbons! Praising her drives and asking the gallery to keep back aren't going to save little Gertie. She's way down deep in sand. Watch closely, now, Mr. Gibbons. Hey, watch her — Look at her — she's getting ready —

"Great shot!"

"What a golf shot!"

"Attagirl, Gertie!"

"Right on the green!"

Oh, no, she can't get away with that! She grounded her club. I saw her with my own two eyes! I saw the sand move when she brought the club back. That's a foul! That's against every rule of golf. Joe! You must have seen it. Aren't you going to call her? Why are you looking at me? You saw her break the rule. She's lost the match and the championship. She's forfeited this hole. I can show you the rule, right on my score card. Oh, Joe, are you really going to force me to call her? So that's it? You like her better than me. You're in love with her —

"Pssst, Miss Patty —"

"Yes, Butch?"

"She grounded her club. I seen it. I seen the sand move when she come back —"

I'VE LOST Joe. If he wasn't in love with her, he'd disqualify her. He wouldn't be looking so guilty and doubtful. Shame, that's what! He knows it is his duty as a judge to speak right up and disqualify her. He must award the hole to me.

"Miss Patty. Ain't you gonna —"

"No. Shut up, Butch!"

Mr. Joe Is-My-Face-Red Gibbons is perfectly welcome to Miss Gertie Fillingham! I won't claim a technicality. I don't want to win on a forfeited hole. I'm tired of having the men laugh at us for quibbling over rules. The hell with it. I'll just step up there and pitch dead to the pin. It will unnerve Dirty Gertie so that she'll three-putt. Her conscience will give her the tremors. Watch this, Mr. Crooked-Judge Joe —

"Attagirl, Miss Patty! Only a two-foot putt!"

Look at her face. Is she a sight! She hears the whispering. A lot of people must have seen her ground her club. She knows she cheated. Watch her blow right up.

"In!"

"What a putt!"

Oh, gosh, she sank it! She sank a twenty footer for a four. Now, I'll miss mine. I know I'll miss it. I'm too angry. I've lost my temper. How many years would you get for murder . . . Yep — I missed it!

"Ohhh, too bad, Patty dear!"

"Congratulations."

"Thanks, darling. It was a great match."

I-I can't go up to the clubhouse now. I'd kill her. Maybe I'd burst right out crying. I'll walk right over to my car. I don't care if they do think I'm a punk loser. I don't care about the match — I've lost Joe. He's in love with Dirty Gertie —

"Patty — uh — Patty?"

"Yes, Joe?"

"I — uh — thought I saw Gertie ground her club in the trap. But I wasn't sure — did you see her backswing?"

"Forget it, Joe. I didn't want to win on a technicality. I don't want to win anything on technicalities. I guess I'm funny that way."

There is a God. Because, look, Joe has put his arm around me. He's hugging me.

"I'm off that gal for life, Patty. She should have called it herself. I — uh —"

Pooh for the championship! Joe's kissed me!

The End



IF YOUR CHILD CAN'T GAIN WEIGHT

...is Thin and Nervous. Try Giving
NEW IMPROVED OVALTINE

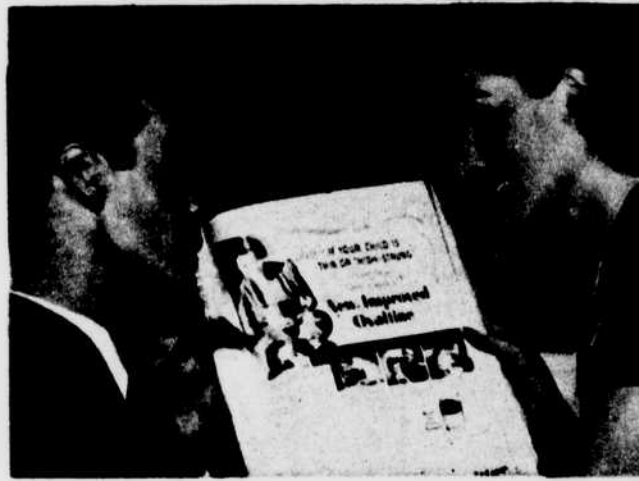


ANN: I tell you it worries me sick the way he stays so thin and weak-looking in spite of everything we do!

JOHN: Something's certainly wrong! It isn't right for a youngster his age to be such a bundle of nerves.



JOHN: Ann—look! Here's the very thing: "A protecting food-drink that supplies a special combination of food elements children need to build up—be really strong and healthy and have steady nerves."



JOHN: See—it's called *new, improved* Ovaltine—and it says here that it's an economical way to be sure children get rarer vitamins and minerals they need to develop normally.

ANN: I'll get some for Jimmy this very day!



JIMMY: (That Afternoon) Gee, mom, this tastes wonderful—better'n a chocolate soda. What is it?

ANN: It's *new, improved* Ovaltine. And you can have all you want—even between meals, too!



JOHN: (Some Time Later) Talk about modern miracles—he's put on 4 pounds already. Look how he's filling out!

ANN: And have you noticed how much calmer he is—never bites his nails any more.



MOTHER: (Still Later) You've done wonders with him, Ann! He was simply skin and bones last time I was here—and now I never saw a healthier child.

JOHN: I always told you I married a clever girl!

HOW THIS "PROTECTING" FOOD can safeguard your Child's Health

For her child's future welfare, every mother should know this. As recent newspaper and magazine articles have reported, science and our government have discovered some startling facts about child health.

For modern science has proved that certain vital food elements—*absolutely necessary* to normal growth and development—are *frequently deficient* in our ordinary foods. So frequently deficient, that $\frac{1}{3}$ of our people in all walks of life don't get enough of them for normal health according to official government reports. And *most important*, these deficiencies often occur where they are *least suspected*—are now known to be the cause of many heretofore *baffling health failures*.

Naturally millions of mothers are alarmed by this new knowledge—for serious things happen when these elements are lacking from a child's food. Stunted growth—soft, crooked bones. Poor nerves. Bad teeth. Impaired sight. Poor appetite. Loss of strength and vitality.

All this may be news to the public, but for many years Ovaltine has pioneered in preaching the need of

supplementary food—and in step with new, scientific knowledge, Ovaltine has been steadily enriched in its important food elements including those most frequently deficient in ordinary foods.

Thus today, thousands of mothers are giving their children *new, improved* Ovaltine religiously—to end and prevent common food deficiencies. For 3 glasses daily of this delicious food-drink give a child not just one or two vitamins or minerals but *all* the Vitamins A, B₁, and D he needs—all the Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron. Also significant amounts of the food factors riboflavin, pantothenic acid, pyridoxin. Complete proteins. All the essential amino acids. Combined with other important food elements in an easily digested food form.

Thus End Your Worries

So with a glass of Ovaltine made with milk added to each meal you don't have to worry—your child's practically certain to get all of these essential food elements he needs.

So, if your child is thin, nervous or eats poorly—by all means turn to *new, improved* Ovaltine. See if it doesn't give him just what he needs to gain weight and strength—eat better—overcome nervousness. It may prove a turning point in his life.

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Please send free packets of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine, together with new booklet of scientific facts every mother should know about new-found miracles of food—and the promise they hold for every child. One sample offer to a person.

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OVALTINE
The Protecting Food-Drink

KEEPING HIM SAFE

No colorful uniforms, no gold braid — but for sheer ability, the men of the Secret Service can't be topped. Here's how they handle one of wartime's toughest jobs

by John H. Crider

★ ★ ★

THE job of protecting the President of the United States could be called the most important job in the nation. And in time of war it becomes doubly important — and perilous, too. Soon after Congress declared war on December 8 a military guard was patrolling the streets around the Executive Mansion for the first time since 1918. The armed services also were in evidence at the Capitol on December 8 when the President appeared before Congress to deliver his war message. But the real task of guarding the President's life in wartime, as in peace, rests with the little-publicized group known as the White House Detail of the United States Secret Service.

It is no Hitlerian guard. No colorful uniforms, no gold braid; just healthy-looking young men in civilian clothes. And, in a world gone increasingly totalitarian, this is unique.

Not only is the President's Secret Service guard un-military; it is "un-coppish" as well. Few of its members would be mistaken for plain-clothes men of big city police departments. Most of them are college athletes. All of them are gentlemen. And they look the part. Last summer, for instance, they waited with White House correspondents in fashionable Swampscott, Massachusetts, while Mr. Roosevelt met the British Prime Minister at sea. Two of them, while swimming with the writer, were mistaken by Boston debutantes for members of their own Back Bay set.

Just as personable as his men is Colonel E. W. Starling, for many years chief of the White House forces. Tall, with a swift-moving, eagle-eye look about him, the Colonel admits that he's still pretty good at 65. He is. A crack pistol shot, he hails from the feuding districts of southeastern Kentucky where folks hesitate less about pulling a trigger than they do in other parts of the country.

They Don't Miss a Trick

PICTURESQUE Colonel Starling typifies the stuff his men are made of. It is tough stuff, but sufficiently refined to conceal the rough edges. If you look closely the next time you see the Presidential party, you cannot help observing these young men with serious faces. They look entirely at ease — except for their eyes, which are everywhere. They miss nothing. Poised like leopards, they stand ready to spring or to shoot. It may prove fatal to make a threatening gesture in the direction of the President; even being near him without satisfactory identification may land you in jail.

The Secret Service *must* know everyone who comes within a certain distance of their charge. A uniformed White House guard one day stopped a stranger who happened to be

Frank J. Wilson, Chief of the Secret Service. Chief Wilson was inconvenienced by the vigilance of this guard who did not know his own boss, but instead of getting mad he commended the officer for being alert. Nobody can afford to take chances on this job where a lax moment might cost the President his life.

Though the Presidential guards are numerous, and their operations are as secret as their name implies, they require co-operation from many quarters. Everywhere the President goes the Secret Service plans the route, arranges for the collaboration of local police. Precautions are taken to keep the exact route of the President a secret.

Lifesaver

COLONEL STARLING, who plots the course, has probably saved the life of more than one President by careful planning in advance. A local welcoming committee had hired an old steamboat for President Harding's use on the occasion of his first Ohio homecoming after his inauguration. Colonel Starling looked the steamboat over, declared it unsafe. Instead of carrying the Presidential party, the boat hauled a crowd of spectators. The upper deck of the old craft caved in during the welcoming reception, killing several and injuring scores. The President, say veteran agents, probably would have been standing in the damaged area.

It is the Colonel's job to route the President the safest way. His concern is solely the President's safety, not the interests of the curious public. When President Roosevelt traveled from Hyde Park to New York City for the opening of the World's Fair, it was expected he would motor to the city. New York police estimated that millions would line the streets from the Bronx to the fair grounds in Queens. Colonel Starling decided the President had better travel by train.

When the Presidential Special pulls out of Washington's Union Station, it is the nation's No. 1 train. It has the right of way. A pilot train precedes it, testing the trackage and bridges in advance. Every switch is guarded, and is spiked to prevent tampering. All bridges, culverts, trestles and tunnels are watched. When the President enters or leaves his private car, no other trains are permitted to pass on either side. Every passenger on the train is known to the Secret Service, his baggage vouched for. Agents ride with the President and have a car of their own. The same porters and same conductors usually serve the Special. It is a friendly party, everyone known to everyone else. Intruders give themselves away by their very presence.

It seems surprising that no regular guard



INTERNATIONAL
"No President has been harmed since the Service has had responsibility"

was provided for Presidents until the anarchist, Leon Czolgosz, fatally wounded President McKinley at Buffalo on September 6, 1901. Congress at first proposed an Army escort, but this was thought too militaristic, and the responsibility was placed upon the Secret Service. It has been their job ever since.

There are really two branches of the Secret Service which serve as protectors of the President. One is the plain-clothes White House Detail. The other is the uniformed White House police. In direct command of both are Colonel Starling and Michael Reilly. Mike, for several years the Colonel's assistant, was only recently made co-director.

There are about 80 members of the uniformed police. Like the plain-clothes men, they are crack shots. They patrol the White House grounds, the Executive Mansion, and are responsible for the good behavior of thousands of visitors — about 800,000 last year — who enter the White House during visiting hours.

The number of men in the plain-clothes White House Detail, like so many other things about the Secret Service, is secret.

Stiff Requirements

THE White House Detail is hand-picked, but applicants must, nevertheless, meet certain minimum qualifications and pass a Civil Service examination. They must either (1) have had two years experience as a practicing attorney, (2) be a bar member with a year of investigatory experience, or (3) have served at least three of the previous five years in investigatory work, preferably in a federal agency. They must be under 35 years of age.

But once past those initial hurdles, the work of qualifying has only begun, for being on the White House Detail involves a continuous training program. Newcomers and oldsters alike must pass a thorough physical

examination every year. Six hours every week they must work at boxing, wrestling, judo, jitsu, disarming and calisthenics. They must also qualify once a month as pistol marksmen. They must have a businesslike familiarity with sub-machine guns, riot guns and hand grenades. All of them must also be masters at lifesaving. As one agent put it, "We've got to be ducks on this detail." Never has a President been so water-borne as F. D. R.

Each member must pass the regular rescue tests required of members of the District of Columbia Fire Department. This means they must make two trips down a four-story-high ladder, carrying a living person on each trip, and using a different carrying grip each time. Moreover, they must jump from a fourth-story window into a fire safety net. Why? Because sometime the President might be caught in a burning building. In addition, members are instructed by psychiatrists in how to deal with the various species of crackpots who attempt to approach the President, either by mail or in person.

To say that the Secret Service has the situation thoroughly in hand before the President's arrival in a city or town outside of Washington, is about all that can be written regarding the details of advance arrangements. If nothing else, the Secret Service puts the emphasis on the first word of its name.

The identity of members of the White House agents, like details of their operations, cannot be disclosed. One exception is Thomas Quarters, the President's personal bodyguard, whose picture and name frequently appear in the daily papers. Big Tom Quarters probably spends more time near the President than anyone, with the possible exception of "Falla," the Presidential Scotty. Tom is usually nearest to the President when the Chief Executive faces the public: is backed

up by colleagues at near-by vantage points.

Almost everywhere the President appears he is screened by a ring of agents, newspapermen or officials — and this is a matter of some comfort to the Detail. If Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago had not been standing where he was when Joseph Zangara fired in the direction of the President-elect at Miami on February 15, 1933, an agent or photographer might have met his fate. Five shots rang out that night as the President-elect prepared to leave Bay Front Park after making a few informal remarks from his car to a welcoming throng. Five persons were injured, Mayor Cermak fatally.

Must Be Diplomats Too

THE narrow escape, even before he took office, doubtless made President Roosevelt appreciate the guardianship of the Secret Service more than some of his predecessors. Some Chief Executives have openly squirmed under the ordeal of protection. And because it is only human to want to escape from such constant surveillance, the agents must be the most diplomatic cops in the world.

Two years ago, on the occasion of a Secret Service anniversary, Chief Wilson said:

"No President has been harmed since the Secret Service has had this responsibility."

That was said in a spirit of thankfulness, for the men who do the job would be the last to boast of infallibility. They know that there are few tougher jobs than that of guarding the Chief Executive of a nation so vast, and with such diverse population, in a world at war.

They also know that they are not doing that job alone. For, as one of the men on the White House Detail put it to me, "After all, every good citizen is a potential agent."

The End



INTERNATIONAL
The White House under wartime guard

Save Your Precious Teeth From These Cavities

MILLIONS ARE SLOWLY CUTTING CAVITIES INTO THE EXPOSED, SOFTER PARTS OF THEIR TEETH

Scientific research has proved that this damage is caused by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives. Clinical studies* show that 8 out of 10 adults examined risk this injury because the softer part of one or more teeth is left ex-

posed (usually due to shrinking gums) with no hard enamel to protect it. You can avoid this trouble by changing to Teel Liquid Dentifrice, because it contains absolutely no abrasives.

*As published in a leading scientific journal.



Change at once to Liquid Dentifrice — it cleans teeth without abrasives

It's a Scientific Fact: Abrasives contained in dentifrices are causing millions of people to slowly injure their teeth.

These abrasives consist of tiny particles, so small you can't see or feel them—yet so hard that water will not dissolve them.

As you brush these abrasive particles back and forth, they gradually wear away the softer part of your teeth wherever this part is exposed.

You can save your teeth from this appalling injury simply by changing to the revolutionary new dentifrice for brushing teeth—Teel.

Not a paste—not a powder—Teel is a ruby-clear LIQUID containing absolutely no abrasives. Thus, it cannot injure even the softer part of your teeth.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Teeth

Teel uses a new-type, patented cleansing discovery that bursts into thousands of tiny, cleansing bubbles in the mouth which instantly go to work to help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful.

Also, Teel's amazing action gives

your whole mouth a glorious beauty bath—a refreshing clean "feel". It helps sweeten bad breath. A few drops of Teel in ½ glass of water is delightful as a mouth wash.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Teel is easy to use and so economical. Get a bottle today at any drug, department or 10¢ store and follow this safe, new-day way in tooth cleansing. If you feel that your teeth need an occasional abrasive scouring, follow special directions on the Teel carton. And visit your dentist regularly for his professional care. Procter & Gamble.

There's Beauty in Every Drop!



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Here's the New Secret of Lighter Cakes

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Lighter cakes—delicious!...

Prove it with Crisco's CHOCOLATE PLANTATION CAKE with creamy peanut icing

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup Crisco | 2 squares chocolate, melted |
| 1 1/4 cups sugar | 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 teaspoon soda |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1 cup buttermilk |
| 2 eggs | |

Blend Crisco with sugar, salt, vanilla and eggs. Stir in chocolate. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk. (Notice the smoother batter that "Sure-Mix" Crisco gives you!) Pour into two 9-inch "Criscoed" layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30-35 minutes. Cool.

CREAMY PEANUT ICING: Blend together 2 tablespoons Crisco, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg white, and 1 cup confectioners sugar. Add 3 tablespoons milk and additional 2 cups of confectioners sugar. Beat till creamy. Add 1 cup finely chopped salted peanuts. Frost between layers, top and sides of cake. Spread 2 squares of melted cooking chocolate over sides of cake. Dip ends of peanuts in chocolate and decorate top. Toasted almonds may be substituted for peanuts.

All Measurements Level

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Only "Sure-Mix" Crisco has this grand new "Lighter-Cakes" secret

Have you always stuck to expensive table shortening for your cakes? Then you'll hardly believe your eyes when you change to Crisco and see how much lighter cakes you get!...

You'll see an amazing difference the minute you start to mix your Crisco cake... Your ingredients come together in a smoother batter—the batter holds together... doesn't have that "curdled" look! That's what we call "active" blending. Only Crisco gives it, because only Crisco is made

by the exclusive patented "Sure-Mix" process.

How proud you'll be when you take your Crisco cake layers from the oven—so amazingly high and fluffy, so tempting. Yes, Crisco cakes are lighter than you can get with any other shortening we know of!

There'll be plenty of excitement when the family tastes your lighter, fine-textured, delicious Crisco cake! What fun to hear them say—"Best cake you ever made!" Won't you change to Crisco today?



FOODS FRIED IN CRISCO ARE SO DIGESTIBLE EVEN CHILDREN MAY EAT 'EM!

NEW "SURE-MIX" CRISCO

AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING



Family Album



PAINT JOB. I knew that domestic storm signals would be flying the very moment my wife and the boss painter went into conference. It was like a football game in which the signals get mixed. The painter fumbled on the first play. "The stylish colors this fall," he said, "are lettuce green, deep cream and oyster white."

She gave him a look that would wilt lettuce, sour cream and make an oyster stew.

"I keep fresh vegetables, dairy products and bivalves in the refrigerator," she said, "but they are not a color scheme I care to live with." She gave him back his color card with an air of finality, as though she were handing him a summons for beating his wife.

"What I have in mind," she went on serenely, "is dusty rose in the living room, aquamarine in the bedrooms, a buff kitchen with burnt-orange trim and a silvery-gray blue for the bathroom."

The boss painter changed pigment, and so did I. I knew what he was thinking: what a woman has in her mind is very hard to mix in a bucket.

Life was simpler when we had paper hangers. You could unfurl a roll and hold it up against the wall and know what to expect. If a couple feet of roses looked terrible, you knew that a roomful would look worse.

But paint is perverse. It is Dr. Jekyll in the can and Mr. Hyde on the wall. It's one shade on plaster, another on woodwork. It drives you nuts.

The job took a week, and probably a year off our lives. My wife had a red nose from breathing paint and a red temper from breathing imprecations on the painters. I had a touch of painter's colic. What the men doing the job had I wouldn't know — unless it was an allergy to the colors my wife had specified.

But the painters did give the little woman the shades she wanted, which is remarkable because toward the end she wasn't speaking to them.

"Tell them," she would say to me, "that isn't it." So they would put in a little of this and a little of that and silently stir away. Finally she would say, "Tell them now they've got it."

We had to leave town to recuperate. The first night we stopped at a country inn, and my wife went in to engage the room while I looked to the baggage. She came running out as though pursued.

"We can't stay here," she said with a sob. "All the rooms have just been painted."

She was pale, almost oyster white.

— LISLE BELL



"Now will you stay in bed?"

LUNDBERG

Sleepy-Time

GIRL



"RUB THE SLEEP out of your eyes, Marie, with one soft paw after another." Like a drowsy baby, this sleek young Indian leopard goes through the human motions of waking up after a cat nap. The big cats, resting in a safe place, come nearer to achieving complete relaxation than any other animal.

EYES TIGHTLY CLOSED as she begins her jaw-stretching yawn, Marie knows that she is safe from sudden attack. Her forelimbs hang loosely and her long, ripping claws are peacefully sheathed. But make no mistake about it—in the twinkling of an eye she could stifle her yawn and spring into deadly, lightning-fast action.

YEU-OUW! That was a yawn to banish sleep for a full five minutes! Still too lazy to get up and stretch, Marie has reached the climax of her afternoon in the zoo. After a full meal of about six pounds of raw meat and a satisfying cat nap, she is rested and ready for a night of prowling—and maybe another cat nap or two!

WILD animals that live by claw and fang must sleep with their senses set on a hair trigger, ever alert to warn of the least whisper of danger. The world's lightest sleepers are probably the great predators, the big cats: tigers, lions, leopards.

I have seen the cats in the Bronx Zoo at all hours of the day and night, but I have never seen one of them so soundly asleep that the scraping of a finger tip across the wire screen of its compartment would not arouse it—at least to an inquiring look in the direction of potential danger. I have seen a black leopard, fiercest and most untamable of all the big cats, curled up like a kitten before a fireplace—and I have seen it open its blazing eyes, snarl and leap in a single reflex action, almost too quickly for the eye to follow.

The big cats may yawn and stretch and rub their eyes, lie down again and blink dreamily, but their acute senses of hearing and smell never go to sleep.

WILLIAM BRIDGES

Curator of Publications, N. Y. Zoo

Don't Be Fat!

HERE'S THE MOST AMAZING WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT YOU'VE EVER READ ABOUT

No Strict Diet Lists!
No Strenuous Exercises!
No Distasteful Drugs!

In every section of the country today, women have marveled at the wonders of a safe, easy reducing method—which requires no strict diet lists; no strenuous exercises; no drugs. Increases energy as weight goes down. It's the identical method Dr. Damrau of New York used in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, and was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month.

Unbelievably Easy to Follow

All you do is mix a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with a glass of water and drink *before meals and at bedtime*. Then eat sensibly—which means you avoid over-eating; thus reducing caloric intake considerably. Then this happens: First, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire for fattening foods—but you needn't suffer a hungry moment. Second, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed. This regime not only aids nature in consuming excess fat but also increases your energy.

That is why weight is lost naturally; why you not only look better but actually feel better; have more energy.

Do This One Important Thing!

Be sure to use only genuine Welch's Grape Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau in his convincing test. Because Welch's is always full strength, it is delicious when diluted—very economical to use. Start this proved reducing method today and watch your energy go up as your weight goes down.

Sensational Facts About Amazing Welch Way to Reduce

Dr. Frederic Damrau of New York made a revealing test on a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed his instructions implicitly. By following this simple, pleasant Welch way to reduce, these people lost an average of 7 pounds per month. Chart below shows actual weight loss registered.

| ACTUAL CASE HISTORY OF OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE IN TEST | | | | |
|--|----------|----------|----------|--|
| Average Weight at Start of Test | | | | |
| 1st WEEK | 2nd WEEK | 3rd WEEK | 4th WEEK | |
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SWORN STATEMENT

"I hereby certify that I have interviewed Dr. Frederic Damrau of Park Avenue, New York, with reference to the Welch reducing method under his supervision. I have also reviewed his records and case reports. To the best of my knowledge and belief based on the accuracy of Dr. Damrau's records and statements, pertaining to this reducing method and the chart of average weight reductions are substantially correct."

NOTARY PUBLIC
Helen Marie Mac City

TUNE IN on Welch's hit radio show, "Dear John" starring lovely Irene Rich. Coast-to-coast Sunday night NBC.

Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.



Amazing Taste Sensation! Welch's Grapelade
—Deliciously Different Jelly-like Jam Made From All the Juice and Fruity Parts of Pure Grapes!

Costs Less Than Fine Jellies

Here's the sensational new taste thrill that has taken America by storm! Welch's Grapelade, the astonishingly different taste marvel, already a favorite with thousands! Contains only finest vine-ripened, table-quality grapes—only the pure fruit. No synthetics, no adulterants—thus gives you the wonderful natural pure grape taste for which the name Welch's is world-famous!

Welch's Grapelade, spread on bread, tastes like a party treat to hungry youngsters. Or, try it with peanut butter or cream cheese in school sandwiches. Grown-ups love it on buttered toast or hot biscuits. Welch's Grapelade is remarkably inexpensive, yet is a delicious source of energy-rich dextrose for growing children. Every day, new thousands switch to this nourishingly delicious new taste sensation in place of old-fashioned jams, jellies and marmalades. So try Welch's Grapelade today. Look for the name Welch's on the label. At all grocers.

MAKES BREAD TASTE BETTER THAN CAKE

Different! Economical! Delicious!



TWO PURE FRUIT WELCH GRAPE PRODUCTS THAT ARE FAVORITES WITH THOUSANDS



Welch's Grape Preserves
Made from seeded, finest table-quality grapes; thus has that original pure grape taste. Now in new 12-ounce dinner-style reusable tumblers.



Welch's Grape Jelly
Famous sandwich spread, abounding in the original, pure grape taste of Welch's Grape Juice. Equally delicious when served with meats. No artificial coloring; no synthetics, no adulterants.

Remember! Welch's is full strength and inter-blended for uniformity... world's largest-selling grape juice!

HELLO... LONELY HEARTS CLUB? IT'S ME AGAIN!

YOU'VE LOST YOUR MAN, haven't you? You must learn the secret of bathing with one soap that banishes body odor, and at the same time adorns your skin with a protecting fragrance men love! Don't risk your daintiness with an unpleasant smelling soap...

YOU MEAN THERE'S A NICE-SMELLING SOAP A GIRL CAN DEPEND ON TO PROTECT HER AGAINST OFFENDING?

MMMM! THAT PERFUME SMELLS LIKE \$20 AN OUNCE! DOES IT LAST?

YES, INDEED... get gentle, fragrant Cashmere Bouquet! Revel in its rich suds that leave your skin enticingly smooth and soft... alluringly scented with a protecting fragrance.

DEFINITELY... and it's quite an asset to romance. What's more, thousands of lovely women have proved to themselves Cashmere Bouquet is one perfumed soap that won't irritate their skin!

THANKS FOR THE TIP... AND HERE'S ONE FOR EVERY GIRL! SMELL THE SOAP BEFORE YOU BUY... YOU'LL PREFER CASHMERE BOUQUET EVERY TIME!

THAT'S A SWELL IDEA! It's a pleasure to give a smart girl like you a glamour hint... to tell you about the lovelier way to avoid offending with Cashmere Bouquet Soap! Remember, there's no finer complexion aid than daily care with Cashmere Bouquet... it's one perfumed soap that can agree with your skin! Be smart, be lovely... get some Cashmere Bouquet Soap—today!

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

"SIGNAL IN THE NIGHT"

By
SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT

A new story by this popular writer of murder mysteries...in which another "perfect crime" goes wrong.

COMING NEXT WEEK

The Noblest Act



HOSPITAL TRAIN

by **Frank Gervasi**

THIS WEEK has asked famous authors and war correspondents to describe the noblest acts—by soldier or civilian—that they have witnessed during World War II. This is the third of these articles.

— THE EDITOR

YOU know the sounds a train makes as it moves along snow-covered tracks. The click of the wheels is muted, dull, distant. The whistle is shrill and clear and you possess a great sense of inwardness and aloneness. It is somewhat the same in the desert. The sand is a moonlit waste and glitters like snow, and the sounds the train generates in its rush through the night are soft.

This train had a small whistle, thin, high-pitched—not the full, brawly baritone of ours back home. It was an Egyptian train, crossing the desert margin of the Mediterranean from Merza Matruh to Alexandria. We were moving eastward toward Alex and away from the blood and sand and incredible noise of war, but death and pain moved with us. This was a hospital train.

We had 262 on board and there was the smell of death in the carriages. I was sitting with Captain Benson, the conducting officer who showed me around at the front. We restrained an impulse to walk back through the cars and talk to the wounded. We had had enough war. We were, technically, on neutral soil now. There were big Red Crosses on our rooftops. The enemy would not bomb or strafe us here. The war was over for us, temporarily. For the men back there the war was over too, permanently.

We were very hungry, Benson and I. We had had nothing to eat for

nearly three days. The station wagon we used at the front had smashed up and we'd hitchhiked in ambulances from Sidi Barrani. We'd had only water and an occasional cup of tea on the way. Our ambulance made Merza Matruh just in time for us to clamber aboard the hospital train with our bedding rolls. We were very hungry. And we had 16 hours of journey ahead, through the cold night and the hot, dusty day tomorrow.

No Pampering

SOME of the wounded were what you call "walking wounded." They weren't hurt badly enough to give them beds in the hospital cars. Our coach was half second-class compartments and half third-class benches. The third-class half was filled with Italian and German prisoners. They were hungry too. You don't pamper the wounded on the trains. You shove them aboard and move them off. They get water and there's some thin soup for the bad cases, but the object is to get them to hospitals in Cairo and Alex and Ismailia. Those hospital trains haven't any club cars! I thought of food you could get on the Broadway Limited and the Washingtonian and the Flying Scotsman in England. I described my last meal on an American diner to Benson and he said:

"I say, old boy, will you stow it! Pack it away or I'll bash you one."

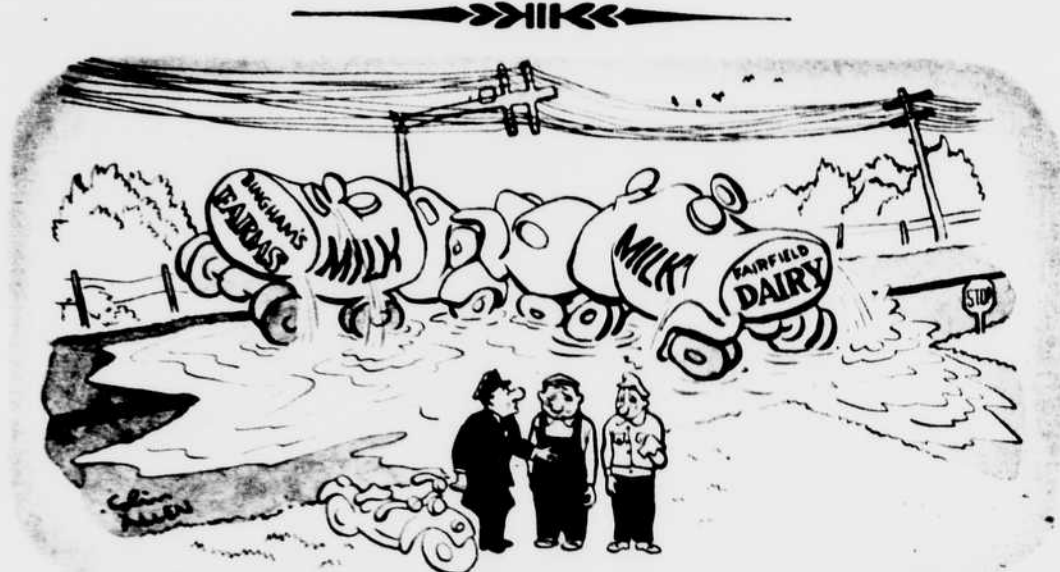
We were unrolling our bedrolls. We hadn't used them for three nights. We'd been moving too fast for that kind of luxury. I was shaking the sand out of a sour-smelling blanket when Benson let out a yip, and a tin clattered to the floor. It was a long tin, about a foot long, and four inches square. It bore the label of Fortnum and Mason's, Piccadilly, London, and

contained—chocolate-covered graham crackers! Benson held it before him, an end in each hand, as you would a football, and let out a yell that competed with the whistle. He tore at the top and couldn't open it. It was stuck all round with gummed paper. He tried his nail, gave up and rummaged through his duffle for a knife.

He'd got the top off and was rustling the waxed brown paper aside with clumsy fingers when we became conscious of faces peering at us from the other side of the glass doors and panels of the compartment. There were three or four men there, one of them with a bandaged head. Two were Italians and at least one other was a German. Before I could stop him, Benson stood up, pulled aside the sliding door and began passing out the crackers, one to each. He went through the car and presently returned with one cracker. He divided it neatly in two portions and we sat on the edges of our long seats, taking small bites, fighting, each of us, an impulse to gulp, chew and swallow. We sat there for a long time, not talking. There was a faint light from the blue bulb overhead.

For a few minutes we hadn't been conscious of the train's movement, or the sounds it made. Then the whistle blew, long and shrilly, and we could hear the engine huff-huff-huffing ahead. That is, I could. Benson was lengthened on his dusty, rumpled bedroll, asleep.

It wasn't until a long time afterwards that the whole thing came properly into focus. Then I liked Benson very much. Up to then I hadn't, really. Somehow the Boston Tea Party had come between us. It was all right after the cracker business—a slight thing, but it was all right after that.



"Tut — tut — tut! You know the old saying —"

COLIN ALLEN

Be Natural!



"Claudia" gives some tips on the technique that won Broadway

by Sylvia Blythe

NATURALNESS, which at long last brings good looks out from behind a cloak of artifice and affectation, is a style trend of the times. Pretty soon every woman who wants to be in the swim will be trying it out in front of her mirror.

If you shiver with fear that this new look is going to strip you of all pretensions to loveliness, look at Dorothy McGuire. Naturalness won this young actress the coveted theatrical role of the naive girl-wife in "Claudia," one of this season's outstanding theatrical hits.

Moreover, as a vitamin-fed, pink-scrubbed, lean-limbed, sweater-and-skirt girl, Miss McGuire has captivated Broadway, which usually pays its homage to sophisticated glitter.

What is her formula for naturalness? A well-thought-out simplicity from top to toe, which gives the real you a chance to come through, she says.

For that, hair strikes the keynote. But a simple hair-do is like a simple dress. Lack of detail puts it severely on its own. That's why Miss McGuire ducks her head into a basin every three days. It takes that to preserve clean blonde color and bouncing freshness. The style of her hair—a shoulder-length bob and a pert bang—is actually no more a pretentious than a child's. But she goes to the best hairdresser she knows to have it thinned out and trimmed; to have weightiness snipped out; to have feathery bangs imperilled; to have that little bang shaped into a double-duty masterpiece.

The bang can be brushed back into the rest of her hair, or it can be curled and run out over her brow like a bewitching awning. At night, when she steps out, her hair does a Cinderella act. Wound up fifteen minutes beforehand on jumbo curlers—she fishes out dozens of these from her enormous carry-all bag—her childish bob is converted into a mass of curls that go in a pile to the top of her head.

In making up to a more natural

you, says our young actress, skin must be as clean, clear and flawless as a relentless daily routine of cleansing, softening and spanking can keep it. If it needs more softening, a powder base helps, particularly in winter. But use a light, transparent one that does a vanishing act and allows skin tone to show.

Although Miss McGuire doesn't use rouge—she depends upon a sun lamp to heighten natural color—by all means do use it if you need to bring pale cheeks over on the healthy side.

Lipstick is as important for the girl who wants to be a natural as it is for the one who casts her lot with the glamor gang. But in reddening your lips for that unaffected look, stick to the design Nature had in mind.

The same thing goes for eyebrows. Innovations there are fatal if you want to look natural. But it's legitimate to weed out the wild hairs that bolt from the line or stray over the bridge of a nose. To tame the others—and to gloss them up to boot—use a tough little brush.

Since clothes are the package in which you present your naturalness, they must be simple, too. Miss McGuire's wardrobe is made up almost entirely of tailored suits and crisp little blouses, sweaters and skirts from simple dresses. To save them from inanity, however, each ensemble is gay in color and looks as vivid as autumn flowers under her swagger beaver coat. With each outfit she wears low-heeled, platform-built shoes, which make her look sure-of-foot and help give her an upright posture.

All of this gives you an idea of the surface aspect of naturalness. You increase the effect a hundredfold when you have the kind of unaffected charm that a girl has when she finds much of her fun out-of-doors. When you look at Dorothy McGuire, you know instinctively that she has known the bite of cold winds on her cheeks; that she and the sun are friends; that she could take you on at tennis, or hop on a bicycle and race you for miles.

New Way to More Thrilling Hair! SILKIER, SMOOTHER, EASIER TO MANAGE!



Hair-do by Thomas Frank Beauty Salon, Chicago

Avoid Dulling Film Left by Soap!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance! Use Drene—the beauty shampoo with the exclusive patented cleansing ingredient which cannot leave a clouding film on hair! Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!



Special Drene Shampoo amazingly improved! Wonderful hair conditioner now in it for new allure!

Your first step to glamour is lovely hair! So don't put off trying the new improved Special Drene! That thrilling hair conditioner now in it makes all the difference in the world! It leaves hair so much silkier, smoother, easier to arrange right after shampooing!

Reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Yes! In addition to the extra beauty benefits of that amazing hair conditioner, Special Drene still reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or liquid soap shampoos! For Drene is not just a soap shampoo, so it never leaves a dulling film, as all soaps do! Hair washed with Special Drene sparkles with alluring highlights, glows with glorious natural color.

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

You just can't buy a shampoo that removes dandruff one bit better than Drene! So why bother with a special "dandruff remover" shampoo? Just use Special Drene. Get a bottle right away—or ask your beauty operator to use it! Procter & Gamble, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

All Special Drene now at dealers' in the blue and yellow package is new, improved, with hair conditioner in it... and is for every type of hair... dry, oily, normal. Look for this package!



"It's sweet to hold your HANDS—"



REPEATEDLY IN WATER—your hands may begin to feel unpleasantly rough. Do let Jergens Lotion help you! Every application furnishes softening moisture hand skin needs to guard its youth-like smoothness.

ALMOST LIKE PROFESSIONAL HAND CARE—2 ingredients in Jergens are the very ones many doctors use to help harsh skin to divine softness. Easy! Quick! No sticky feeling! Help prevent rough hands with Jergens Lotion.

JERGENS LOTION

FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS

FREE! PURSE-SIZE BOTTLE

(Paste on a penny postcard—Mail Now)
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Cincinnati, Ohio (In Canada: Perth, Ont.)
I want to try the famous Jergens Lotion at your expense. Please send purse-size bottle—free.

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—to introduce new dishes and menus that delight the whole family!

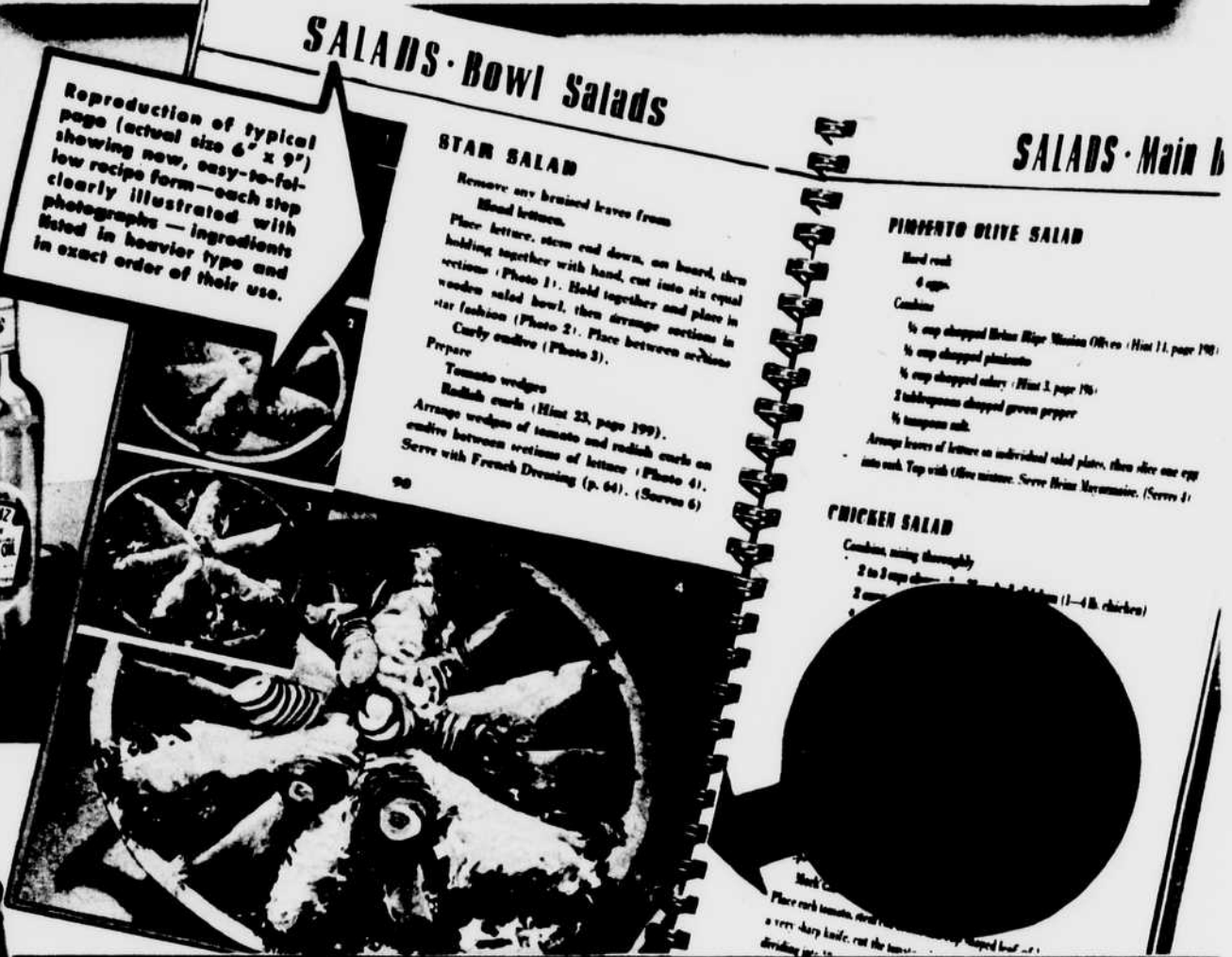
Here's How To Take Advantage Of This Free Offer

Simply send 12 labels from tins of Heinz Beans, Heinz Spaghetti or Heinz Soup (or 12 labels from any combination of these three products) to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. TW2-A, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Or, if you prefer, send 3 labels from tins of Heinz Beans, Spaghetti and Soup (or 3 labels from any combination of these products) plus 25¢ to H. J. Heinz Co., Dept. TW2-A, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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VALUABLE!



WATCH FOR THE HEINZ "COOKBOOK" SALE!

● Your grocer is featuring old-fashioned Heinz Oven-baked Beans, Heinz Cooked Spaghetti and Heinz Home-style Soups at special prices! All three of these fine ready-to-serve foods are made with the homelike care and scientific skill which have been a Heinz tradition for 73 years!

More Southern Recipes of
THE DUCHESS OF WINDSOR



The Duchess at Inwood House

[Last of a Series of Three Articles]

WE give you herewith more Southern recipes from the collection which the Duchess of Windsor has been gathering for many years. These recipes and over a hundred others will appear in book early next spring. She is donating payment for these articles — the first she has ever written for publication — and all royalties from her book, to the British War Relief Society, Inc.

In addition to this contribution, and her work for other war efforts in the Bahamas, the American-born Duchess has turned her special attention to a local Nassau problem — the welfare of the island's poor, especially the children. She has built two modern clinics where mothers may receive free examination for themselves and their babies, and get instruction in pre-natal care.

Her interest in the art of cooking even simple dishes well, is a very real one. We are sure you will like the following recipes from her collection.

SHRIMP CREOLE

1 tablespoon butter 1 can tomato paste
1 small onion, minced 2 green peppers, diced
1 garlic clove, slashed Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons flour 4 cups drained cooked or
1 1/4 cups canned tomatoes canned shrimps
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter; add onion and garlic; simmer 5 minutes; remove garlic. Add flour and stir until golden brown. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, green peppers, salt and pepper. Simmer 20 minutes. Add shrimps; simmer 15 minutes. Add Worcestershire sauce. Serve in rice ring. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

CRABMEAT AND LOBSTER, SOUTHERN STYLE

2 tablespoons butter 2 green peppers, diced
2 medium onions, minced 2 tablespoons flour
4 garlic cloves 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
2 stalks celery, diced Salt, pepper, cayenne
1 carrot, diced 1 cup crabmeat, flaked
1 1/2 cups lobster, diced

Melt butter; add onions, garlic, celery, carrot and green peppers. Cook over low heat until onions are golden brown. Remove garlic. Blend in flour; cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes and sea-

sonings to taste. Cook 15 minutes; press through sieve. Add crabmeat and lobster. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve in rice ring. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE

1 4-pound fowl, disjointed 4 stalks celery
2 onions 2 sprigs parsley
1 garlic clove Salt, pepper, paprika
4 large carrots 1/2 cup flour

Put fowl, onions, garlic, carrots, celery and parsley in large kettle. Add cold water to cover. Bring to a boil; then simmer 2 hours or until fowl is tender. Discard garlic. Remove fowl. Press vegetables through a sieve and return to broth in which fowl was cooked. Season to taste. Mix flour to a smooth paste with an equal amount of cold water. Add to broth. Stir over low heat until thickened. Return fowl to broth. Simmer 15 minutes. Serve with rice. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

ORANGE SWEET POTATOES

5 sweet potatoes 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs,
Juice and pulp of 2 oranges buttered
1 tablespoon sugar

Cook sweet potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Peel and slice. Cover bottom of greased casserole with a layer of potatoes and repeat until dish is full. Pour juice and pulp of the oranges over the potatoes. Sprinkle top with crumbs mixed with sugar and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until thoroughly heated and potatoes have absorbed the juice. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

SOUTHERN PECAN PIE

1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup pecans 1 cup corn syrup
3 eggs 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup melted butter

Line pastry shell with pecans. Beat eggs well. Add corn syrup, sugar and salt and butter; turn into crust. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and cook 40 minutes longer. Cool before serving. Approximate yield: 1 9-inch pie.

SWEET POTATO PIE

3 large sweet potatoes, boiled 1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated 2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup brown sugar 6 tablespoons granulated
1/2 teaspoon vanilla sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground 1 9-inch unbaked pastry
cinnamon shell

Peel potatoes and mash until soft and creamy. Add egg yolks, brown sugar, vanilla, cinnamon, salt and melted butter. Mix well and spread about an inch deep in pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes or until crust is brown.

Make a meringue of egg whites and the 6 tablespoons of granulated sugar; spread over top of pie and bake in a moderate oven (300° F.) until the meringue is brown. Serve hot. Approximate yield: 1 9-inch pie.

COOKIE TUMBLERS

1 cup butter 1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sugar 3 tablespoons sherry, or sherry
3 eggs flavoring to taste
3 cups sifted flour

Cream butter; add sugar gradually while continuing to cream; beat until very light. Add eggs; mix well. Add vanilla and sherry. Add flour a little at a time, mixing well after each addition. Chill dough until firm; press through pastry tube, making small cookies. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheet in a hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Approximate yield: 100 cookies.



LATHER'S WHAT COUNTS IN A SOAP! And Sweet-Heart's rich, billowing lather is like a dream come true! Swish one of those big oval cakes in water. See how fast that creamy foam rises into great, fleecy clouds! SweetHeart Soap leads seven foremost brands, by nationwide survey, for quick, rich lather even in hard water.

SPELLS BETTER CLEANSING

SweetHeart is specially made to give the more bountiful lather that spells better cleansing! Tiny, dancing bubbles carry SweetHeart's clean-up power to every bit of surface — charm away dust and grime — rouse your skin to fresh radiance!

SweetHeart lather is *mild* — gentle even to a baby's tender skin — because SweetHeart Soap is *pure*. Claim SweetHeart's promise of a lovelier skin: make this favorite of three generations your day-in, day-out beauty soap. Next time you go shopping, be sure to put in an ample supply because "there's no other soap like SweetHeart."

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

**SWEETHEART
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ADDED DELIGHT: Sweet-Heart's delicate luxury-fragrance!

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"Soaping"
MAKES YOUR HAIR
LOOK DULL!



Be Modern! Shampoo with Halo, and Reveal Your Hair's Natural, Colorful Luster!

If you've been using a soapy shampoo you have actually left a dull soap-film on your hair—like the scum you see in your washbowl. This soap-film robs your hair of its natural luster.

But ultra-modern Halo Shampoo contains no soap... therefore can leave no soap-film!

You see, there's a wonderful new-type ingredient in Halo... it makes a billowy, fragrant lather that leaves your hair softly glowing with all its natural color... makes it easier to manage.

What's more, Halo removes dandruff from your scalp the very first time you use it!

Yes, Halo washes hair so sweet and clean that there is no need for even a lemon or vinegar after-rinse!

So switch to modern Halo Shampoo, available at all toilet goods counters in generous 10¢ and larger sizes!

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.



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Oily or Dry Hair

REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

"COMPLETE
BUST"

In which high school pranksters carry a joke too far... by the well-known creator of adolescent characters,

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AWAKEN your personal creative power—the silent, sleeping forces in your own consciousness! Become the Master of your own life. You can push aside all obstacles; create health, abundance for yourself when you learn how to apply the greatest force in man's control—MIND POWER. Write for Free book, "The Secret Heritage." It tells how you may receive these teachings for study and use. Send now—it may mean the dawn of a new day for you. Address: Scribe J. O. B.

The Rosicrucians
San Jose (AMORC) California

MR. PETERSEN'S



The clock made a clicking sound over Mr. Petersen's head

THERE were two men under Mr. Petersen's skin. One was Mr. Petersen himself, essentially unchanged from the beginning — youthful and brave and heedless and strong. And then there was that other man who was beset with the thoughts, the fears and the impulses appropriate to Mr. Petersen's body, which was in its late sixties. It was this latter aging and timorous man who merely gasped and fumbled uncertainly for his revolver when the four men leaped upon him savagely, in the darkness.

Mr. Petersen was the night watchman, and the responsibility for preventing the robbery of the plant was his alone. Yet his body went cold with panic. It was blindly terrified, and ceased struggling almost immediately. It covered in fear, while the other Mr. Petersen — the real Mr. Petersen — went sick with shame. Although he seemed only a badly frightened old man, he was raging inside when a battery-operated parts truck came rumbling out of the darkness and his captors put him on it and then got on it too.

The truck went trundling down alongside the assembly line, making for the last of the watchman's clocks which Mr. Petersen was supposed to ring each hour to prove his vigilance.

He knew what the men wanted, of course. By forcing him to ring the clock in the usual, accustomed way, they would gain time for their robbery. Facing the clock, with the guns of the robbers in his back, Mr. Petersen felt a little cowering resolution forming somewhere within him. The watchman's clock was designed to take care of emergencies even as desperate as this one. You inserted a key and turned it. A whirring, buzzing sound began, which was supposed to signal to distant police that the clock had been rung at the proper time and that the watchman was faithfully at his post.

BUT watchmen have been overpowered before now, and therefore there was also a separate, secret signal which no thief could know. Failure to give that secret signal would call the police. And Mr. Petersen was resolved to fail to give it.

Then a voice said calmly in his ear: "You're goin' to tell Bud how to ring the clock. The right way, see? Then we're all goin' out of the plant and take a little ride in our car, just to make sure you told Bud how to do it right. If any squad cars come around because you told him wrong, we ain't goin' to be here. But you'll be with us, an' fella, you're goin' to be finished. See? Now tell him how to ring the clock — and tell him right."

Mr. Petersen's throat was dry. Terror went through his body like a knife. But shame and rage also tore at him. He found his body shaking all over, while he raged.

Then another voice said: "Speed up, Gran'pa!"

A searing pain dug into Mr. Petersen's back. A knife-point. It dug in, an eighth-inch, a quarter — Then he heard his voice babbling. And it babbled everything!

A figure put the key in the lock. It turned the key. Then it sent that extra, secret signal Mr. Petersen's body had betrayed. The buzzing ended.

"Okay," said the matter-of-fact voice. "Bring 'im along."

The intruders moved assuredly

through the dark and silent plant, to a place where the chain-link outer fence was not fully lighted. They had cut a hole there. A car came out of nowhere and stopped. The intruders entered it, dragging Mr. Petersen. The car moved deliberately away.

"Y' suppose," somebody speculated, "he told us right about that clock?"

"We'll see," said the calm voice. "Watch for squad cars."

The car turned left. A voice spoke suddenly from the radio under the instrument panel. But it was just a routine police call. Squad car number such-and-such to such-and-such a corner. Someone creating a disturbance. That was all.

The car went on. It turned right, and right again. No further police calls. It went back toward the plant at a deliberate, jogging pace. If the watchman's clock had sent a signal of alarm, by the time the car got back there should be plenty of evidence outside the plant. But nothing had happened. The dark street was silent.

Empty. Everything quite normal.

One of Mr. Petersen's captors said: "He gave it to us straight. We'll go back in and get to work."

"How about him? Tend to him now?" said another voice.

"Naw, no use messing up the car. An' we might need 'im. Bud, you keep 'im with you. Don't take no chances, though."

Mr. Petersen felt himself dragged from the car. A brawny hand held his collar. Another hand held something hard and deadly in his back. He went stumbling through the darkness. Into the plant again. Into his own cubby-hole office. Behind, he heard the whine of the battery-operated truck moving again down the length of the wing.

THIS was evidently a robbery conducted by professionals. It had been planned with elaborate care. But it had all hinged on the moment — now past — when Mr. Petersen had to tell or refuse to tell how to ring the watchman's clock without giving an alarm.

OTHER SELF

It's hard to be a hero when you're old and tired. There's got to be something else urging you on

by **Will F. Jenkins**

Illustrated by Dan Content

He could have refused. He would have been killed. But if he had been faithful to his trust —

His face was shockingly white when he was thrust into his little office and saw himself in the bit of broken mirror he had tacked on the wall. His hair and straggly mustache were normally white, but now his cheeks and lips were also the same color.

"A'right, old guy," said Bud. "Set down over there, an' if you start somethin' I finish you, see?"

Bud looked deliberately at the huge electric clock over Mr. Petersen's head. He knew that, the hour, Mr. Petersen was scheduled to start on his

rounds again. This electric clock was here to remind him. It had been put in the little cubbyhole as an afterthought, and a flexible electric cord dropped down the wall to an outlet only two feet from the floor. For the rest, the office contained a table, a single comfortable chair, and a worn bench of no particular purpose. Mr. Petersen's captor sat in the comfortable chair. Mr. Petersen slumped on the bench.

There was silence. Off in the plant somewhere the robbers would be working smoothly and efficiently at their task. The clock made a muffled clicking sound over Mr. Petersen's head.

His captor glanced up at it. Mr. Petersen sat with his face in his hands, while the essential part of him raged at the thought that had brought to retrieve it. The clock clicked again. The minute-hand, Mr. Petersen knew, had moved a notch.

After a long time he raised his eyes. "You're going to kill me anyhow, aren't you?" he asked unsteadily. "I've just realized what a fool I was to tell you."

"Behave y'self," said his captor, "an' maybe we won't."

Mr. Petersen subsided. He was a small and shrunken man, seemingly fit only to be a night watchman. But that was only his body. Inside, Mr. Petersen was quite otherwise. He put his hands on the bench beside him, close by the dangling, flexible electric cord. Now and then the clock over his head clicked, indicating that its minute-hand had moved forward one space. But those clickings seemed very far apart. Deathly still. The man called Bud looked restlessly around the cubbyhole. Nothing of interest. Time passed, and passed, and passed. A veiled glow appeared gradually in Mr. Petersen's eyes. At perceptible intervals, the clock made its clicking sound in token of another minute gone by. Nothing else happened. Nothing. Only the long-spaced clickings of the clock gave any assur-

ance that time was moving on at all.

Only once, near the end of the age-long wait, did Mr. Petersen's captor speak. This was when the strain of waiting for time to pass had become almost unendurable. The guard said restlessly: "Settin' here with nothin' goin' on — It's a wonder you ain't gone nuts, workin' here!"

"I am used to it," said Mr. Petersen.

"I never seen time go so slow," said Bud uneasily. He made a gesture to the clock instead. "Five minutes to," he said shortly. "Time to ring the clocks again in five minutes."

THERE was a tiny sound somewhere outside the office. Bud said shrewdly, listening: "They blew the vault, then. Things are movin' pretty."

"No!" said Mr. Petersen. He raised his eyes, and they glowed fiercely. "Things are not going well for you! I was frightened, tonight, but I will not let any man think I am always a coward. You are finished! You are caught! The cord from the clock runs down right by my hand. Do you see? The electricity to run the clock goes close to my fingertips!"

Bud stared, uneasily suspicious.

"I've been working the plug," said Mr. Petersen, more fiercely still. "I was a coward, but I've made up for it now! I've been the plug in it, and pulling it out again, right along!

That's why time has seemed to pass so slowly! Half the time the clock hasn't been running! It's lost at least twenty minutes in the last forty. It's already past the time for me to make my rounds, and the police have already noticed it, and I think —"

There was a noise outside which Bud could not mistake for his companions at work. He leaped to the door and flung it wide. And it was not his companions outside. It was policemen; the crews of three squad policemen; to see why the watchman's clocks were not rung. They had found a hole cut in the chain-link fencing around the plant, so that they had come in ready for anything.

It did not last long, the trouble. It was not even very violent. The surprise was too complete.

When it was all over, Mr. Petersen's body was shaky and weak and sick inside, but the essential, the real Mr. Petersen was fiercely satisfied. His body had betrayed him and the plant, but he had managed to retrieve the disaster. After all, it's the better man who counts, and Mr. Petersen was much the better of the two men who lived under his skin. Much the better! Even his own body knew it now.

Mr. Petersen got his watchman's key back and went and rang all the clocks, firmly, in the proper, secret, official fashion. Then he was content.

The End

Which kind of corn? All of 'em brother!

Del Monte WHOLE KERNEL

Del Monte WHITE CREAM STYLE

Del Monte GOLDEN CREAM STYLE

Del Monte BRAND QUALITY CORN

Del Monte CORN ON THE COB

Corn at its best — any style you want

SPECIAL NOTE: Many Del Monte Foods now packed in both cans and glass. Both the same quality.

THAT'S WHY DEL MONTE GETS MY VOTE

—and for four of the best reasons that ever came out of the corn-patch. Yes, sir—four styles—all Del Monte.

You Whole Kernel fans—just wrap yourselves around a man-size serving of these plump golden grains, sautéed in butter. That's corn for you.

But you'll miss a double-barreled treat if you pass up Del Monte Cream Style. Two kinds—White and Golden.

And who could do without roastin' ears as golden and good as Del Monte Corn on the Cob?

Well, that cleans up the matter—all but this. Compare Del Monte Corn with any corn you've liked before. You'll see why it pays to get Del Monte—all four styles!

Say Del Monte—and be sure of these health essentials. Canned corn is a nourishing, high carbohydrate food. Yellow varieties are a good source of Vitamin A and both white and yellow varieties contain Vitamin C and furnish significant quantities of phosphorus to the diet.

Del Monte Corn

How One Tragic Mistake Can Add Years to Your Face!



CERTAIN SHADES of powder act like the harsh, unflattering light in this picture. They accent every line—exaggerate every tiny skin defect, and even the size of the pores—often make a woman look years older than she is.



BUT THE RIGHT SHADE is as subtle in its flattery as the perfect lighting in this picture. It subdues the little faults of the skin—hides the lines and imperfections—makes a woman look younger and more glamorous!

One Sure Way to Avoid This Mistake

WHENEVER I see a woman who is the innocent victim of an unflattering shade of powder, I think: "What a pity! She's adding tragic years to her face, making herself look older than she is—so needlessly!"

Your face powder should *improve* your appearance, flatter you, make you look younger and lovelier. Otherwise it is not a *true cosmetic*.

The whole secret is finding the exactly *right* shade of powder for you—the shade that gives your skin new glamor, new enchantment. And now you can! Yes, now you can find your most flattering shade of face powder—without guesswork.

How to find your Lucky Shade

Here's how: Send today for the 9 thrilling new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them all, one after another, right on your own skin. Keep looking in your mirror—it will tell you when you've found your Lucky Shade!

You see, my powder is different because it's *made* differently! It's made a new way—the first really different way in generations. It's blown and re-blown by *TWIN HURRICANES* until it's softer and finer by far than any ordinary face powder. And my powder goes on a new smoother way that makes it cling hour after hour. Yes, Lady Esther Powder clings and flatters you for 4 long hours or more!

Send for all 9 shades

Find your most flattering shade of Lady Esther Face Powder. Just mail the coupon below for the 9 new shades and try them all. You'll know your Lucky Shade—it makes your skin look younger, lovelier! Mail this coupon now!

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER



LADY ESTHER (898)
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Send me your 9 new shades of face powder, also a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.

IT WILL COST MONEY TO DEFEAT THE AXIS
Buy defense stamps and bonds regularly

THE JOB PARADE



COMPETITION got so stiff in the local beauty-shop business that two Iowa girls tried giving their business a new twist: they dug up a trailer, turned it into a beauty parlor. Now they beautify women over a 100-mile route of backwater towns!

MEMORY pays one New York youth's way through college. By advertising in local newspapers, he asks prospective customers to supply him with a list of important dates which they must remember—anything from the date of Aunt Susie's birthday to the boss's wedding anniversary. At the rate of 10¢ per date, he sends his clients postcard reminders several days in advance. And he clears about \$60 a month!

YOUNGSTERS will welcome the news that it's patriotic now *not* to take your castor oil! Defense officials have listed the gooey liquid as one of the items vital to national defense!

STRANGE to say, though only one stenographer in every 25 is a man, men hold down three-fifths of all high-speed court-reporting jobs.

\$8,000 in one month! That's the profit of a California lad who went shark-fishing in a pint-sized boat. Reason: with imports of cod-liver oil blocked by the war, shark-fishing (for livers) has suddenly burst into big business on the West Coast.

SOS to the Wage and Hour commissioner: Ministers estimate that their work keeps them on the jump 11 hours a day, seven days a week.

WHITE COLLARS are being worn more and more these days. Back in the gas-lit era of 1870, only one worker out of every 166 was employed in an office. Today the ratio is about one in 12. —LYLE M. SPENCER



"Here comes old icy fingers!"



MOTHER give YOUR child same expert care used when

QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve the **DISTRESS** of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's **MORE** than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the **BEST** product made! **IN 3 STRENGTHS:** Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.



"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve **CONSTIPATION!**

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but **ALSO** help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

When Winter's Kiss causes Chapped Lips



TAKE the right steps to relieve the discomfort of chapped lips or chapped hands right now. Use Mentholatum. Its cooling, soothing ingredients are medicinal and therefore not only give relief and comfort but also promote proper healing of the skin. Jars or tubes, 30¢. For generous free trial size write to Mentholatum Co. 400 Harlan Bldg., Wilmington, Del.



BUY DEFENSE BONDS and STAMPS

Quick Relief for THROBBING



COLD WEATHER JOINTS

WHEN THE ICY WIND cuts through you, does it lay you up with painful, grinding "cold-weather joints"? Absorbine Jr. quickly eases those aching joints—brings speedy, joyful relief from such winter torture!

Normally, little vessels feed lubricating fluid into the joints. Extreme cold constricts blood vessels. Slows up the supply of fluid. Makes joints "grind" and ache. Hinders your movements and work!

Rub on Absorbine Jr.! Feel the warmth spread, as it speeds up the blood flow—helps nature quickly counteract the effects of cold. Soon your joints "glow" with relief! You'll feel like singing! At all drug-gists. \$1.25 a bottle. Free sample—write W. F. Young, Inc., 330-A Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

FAMOUS also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Strains, Bruises

ABSORBINE JR.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

IT STAYS PUT ON FLOORS

TRUSCON PARATEX SYNTHETIC BASE PAINT

● Has all of rubber's resistance to wear. Acid-proof, soap-proof, gasoline—and oil-proof. Easy to keep clean. Tough and long-wearing, it far outlasts ordinary paint. It dust-proofs, and beautifies concrete or wood floors. If your dealer can't supply you, write us direct for literature on this new and amazing paint development.

TRUSCON LABORATORIES
Dept. W-13 Detroit, Michigan
Send me literature and color card on PARATEX.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Dealer's Name _____

Meet

FRANK MORGAN

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

FRANK MORGAN, movie-radio comic, started out as a boy soprano — his voice changed. He went to Cornell — studying made him nervous. He quit after two years, turned brush salesman. He couldn't give his heart to brushes. Instead of going home, enjoying the family fortune — a nice-sized one — he turned actor. He became a comedian when offered a choice of two roles: No. 1 — a lover; No. 2 — a comedian. No. 2 paid \$50 a week more. So now he's famous as show business's fanciest liar and greatest teller of tall tales. Like this:

"**YOU HAVE HEARD** of me often — I am the great, world-famous 'Iceberg' Morgan. . .



"**AS YOU KNOW**, my ancestors were the Frozen North's greatest explorers . . . I, the last, am by far the greatest in this long line of stiffs. . .



"**I DISCOVERED** the North Pole while canvassing the Eskimos door-to-door — selling an igloo-warming preparation called 'HOT-HUT.' . . .



"**ARRIVING AT** the Pole, I had just raised Old Glory on its mast when — What's that? You don't believe me? Don't I have an honest face?"
— JERRY MASON



TICK! TOCK! LADY, YOU'RE ABOUT TO CHANGE YOUR MIND!



YOU DON'T NEED STRONG HARD-ON-HANDS PACKAGE SOAPS FOR FAST DISHWASHING! TRY NEW IVORY. . .

WHAT! YOU HAVEN'T HEARD that NEW Ivory is changing dishwashing habits everywhere? Lady, lady! High time you tried it . . . !



TALK ABOUT FAST! IVORY'S 'VELVET SUDS' CLEAN DISHES JUST AS FAST AS STRONGEST PACKAGE SOAPS! TIME YOURSELF AND SEE!



HARD WATER? Hmph! Ivory suds fast anyway with just a swish—Swish—SWISH! Whee! Watch those dishes come clean! Clock, you're right! You don't take a minute longer with improved Ivory!



SA-A-AY! I'VE REVIVED A ROMANCE! HUBBY'S PULLING THAT 'SMOOTH LITTLE HANDS' LINE AGAIN.



HIS COMPLIMENTS—heard again within 12 days after you change to New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory Soap. Helps your hands stay smoother, softer. *Naturally*, for it's milder than 10 leading toilet soaps!

⚡ SPEED DISHWASHING... NO RISK OF "STRONG-SOAP" HANDS!

NEW "VELVET-SUDS" IVORY SOAP 99 4/100% PURE

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © PROCTER & GAMBLE



Fire bombs did this. But prompt action beats them

HAS HITLER A ROOM IN YOUR HOME?

Take a look at your attic — if it's stacked with old papers and junk, it's a perfect target for fire bombs

by Paul W. Kearney

IN THE past two months I have put one simple question to scores of fire chiefs, fire-prevention engineers and civilian-defense authorities:

What is the most useful single thing the householder can do in the defense program?

And with virtual unanimity they give a reply just as simple and direct as the query, to wit:

CLEAN OUT THE ATTIC.

At first blush you might think they hadn't understood the question. But when you stop to consider, you'll realize the logic of it.

Obviously, when your attic becomes a catch-all for trash and junk, you are going to bed every night under a stealthy threat. Even under ordinary peacetime conditions, a cluttered attic is a serious fire hazard, but today, when air raids are always an uncomfortable possibility, that hazard is doubly perilous. The reason can be stated in two words: incendiary bombs.

The purpose of incendiary bombs is to start hundreds of small fires which, it is hoped, will spread rapidly enough

to form a giant conflagration. And if a bomb lands in the middle of a mess of combustible odds and ends, the enemy's fondest wish will be fulfilled.

Let's go upstairs to the attic, therefore, and look over the situation. The electron, or thermite, bomb in current use will penetrate any wooden, slate or composition roofing that is less than six inches thick. This means that in most cases they would come to rest on the attic floor, spitting blobs of white-hot metal over a radius of 20 or 30 feet, starting a fire where every blob landed.

What would this mean in your attic? How much forgotten junk is stowed away up there to provide fuel for these fires?

Think it over. If you harden your heart, you'll find that most of it can be disposed of entirely. What can't be sold or given away can be transferred to less dangerous rooms.

That's all very well, you say, but wouldn't the bomb start a fire in even a spic-and-span attic?

Yes, it would — if left alone. How-

ever, fire bombs, despite their fearful connotation, are comparatively easy to handle. Here are some simple precautions that you can take:

Keep at least 100 pounds of dry sand in the attic. Also a long-handled coal shovel, a flashlight (several if possible) and a pair of sunglasses to ward off glare. In case a fire bomb lands on the floor, wait a full minute after its first violent sputtering has died out. Then dump a shovelful of sand beside the bomb. Shovel the bomb onto this pile and cover it with more sand. Better still, shovel the bomb into a washtub half-full of sand and then cover it.

DO NOT THROW WATER ON THE BOMB, OR IT WILL EXPLODE.

However, if you can arrange to have a hose handy, a coarse spray of water will cause the bomb to burn out quickly and will help to keep the floor from catching fire.

Well, Mr. Householder, why not roll up your sleeves and get busy? It's never too early to play safe.



*My Dear,
we've made a
discovery!*

HOW TO WASH WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!

JOIN THE MILLIONS DISCOVERING

NEW OXYDOL

WITH 'HUSTLE-BUBBLE' SUDS!

WERE OXYDOL'S
NEW KIND OF SUDS!
-WERE Milder! SAFE
FOR COLORS AND
RAYONS!

WE
DOESN'T WHITE
WITHOUT BLEACHING
WERE RICHER IN
WASHING POWER

WE SAVE
MONEY—EVERY
CURFUL WASHES
MORE CLOTHES
OR DISHES

WERE Milder!
LET US DO YOUR
DISHES—PROVE WE'RE
KINDER TO HANDS

OXYDOL

Get Amazing Whiteness—With New Mildness

WHAT a joy these New OXYDOL washes are. So sweet and snowy—*white without bleaching!*

And you get these washes with an Oxydol that's milder than before... kinder to hands... safe for delicate washable colors... safe for lovely washable rayons! Yes, with all its extra power for washing things white, it's a milder Oxydol than before—and, of course, utterly free from bleach itself.

And more good news! The New Oxydol saves money. Every cup goes farther. These busy, active "Hustle-Bubble" suds wash more

clothes or dishes than ever. You'll see more suds, and much longer-lasting, harder-working suds than ever.

So go modern—with the New OXYDOL. Except for stains, of course, or unusual pieces, get the kind of washes that are delighting women everywhere—*white without bleaching.*

AT ALL DEALERS NOW—SAME FAMILIAR PACKAGE

New Oxydol is the only soap recommended by a group of leading washer makers—for example by THOR. First all-electric washer—makers of the famous 1942 THOR Electro-Rinse Model.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"GOSH! I NEVER EXPECTED YOU'D BE ON THE JOB TODAY WITH THAT STOPPED-UP NOSE YOU HAD YESTERDAY!"

"JUST AN EFFICIENT STENOGRAPHER, JOE... I USED MISTOL*"



*MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD



Copyright, 1942, Shonon Inc.



Here's *secret* of perfect GRAVY at only a penny's cost!

1. FLAVOR: Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
 2. COLOR: Kitchen Bouquet makes everything look so appetizing—adds a rich, tempting brown color.
 3. EASY TO USE: It's so easy to cook with Kitchen Bouquet. You just season to taste or follow simple recipe included in package.
 4. ECONOMICAL: Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use—goes a long way.
- Get Kitchen Bouquet—the seasoning sauce—today.

KITCHEN BOUQUET

WALLY'S WAGON



Seeds of Victory



You can help him lick the Nazis — for a dollar

HERE I am sittin' an' scrapin' carrots an' thinkin' how healthy a guy is who eats his vegetables like a man, when in walks Mr. A. S. Blodget. I'd never seen him before an' he's just an ordinary customer so far as I'm concerned. But he begins to tell me about the scarcity of vegetables in England. Turns out he is givin' his time to the British War Relief Society.

Now, in England you can't just go to the market an' pick up some onions an' turnips an' cabbage an' go home an' toss 'em into the pot. Vegetables is heavy an' bulky an' there ain't no ship space for 'em, Mr. Blodget says. So what happens is pretty terrible. Not gettin' no roughage or vitamins or minerals, the people lose their pep an' the first thing you know they can't turn out war goods, which is okay with Adolf but not with us.

So a bunch of American farmers an' guys like Mr. Ben Hibbs, editor of "The Country Gentleman," an' Mr. Lou Taber, Master of the Grange, an' Mr. Chris Christensen, from out at the University of Wisconsin, an' some others cook up a pretty slick scheme.

They get some little packages about the size of a big Irish potato an' fill 'em with enough of 17 kinds of vegetable seeds to plant a garden that will feed an English family for a whole year.

They also get the English to plow up where they can plant the seeds.

"So now all we got to do," says Mr. Blodget, "is to get a package of seeds across the Atlantic, an' there — waiting for it — is a fellow all set to plant his garden an' thumb his nose at Hitler."

Heck, we could fly enough of those packages of seeds over to England in outboard bombers, I bet.

It costs only a buck to get the seed packages and delivered to England. Then you get back a letter from the guy who gets it, thankin' you for about the biggest present you could give him, when actually what you have done is just help him smack a Nazi so you won't have to.

Well, I think this is such a good idea, I tell Mr. Blodget, "Here's a dollar an' I betcha a lot of my customers will send you one, too, if I tell 'em about it."

So if you think this is a good idea an' would like to furnish the vegetables for a British family, just send a dirty ol' crumpled-up dollar bill along to Mr. A. S. Blodget, direct, in care of the British War Relief Society, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York. That's all you got to do. You'll get a letter back after a while from England that will make you believe they've changed the date of Thanksgiving' all over again!

Wally WALLY BOREN



JOHN JARVIS

"Didn't get a very good start, did he?"

TAKING LAXATIVES?

Then Try Mild Lemon and Soda



If you take laxatives, or if you *should*—see if this moderate method does not prove effective for you.

When you get up in the morning or before you go to bed at night, squeeze the juice of one Sunkist Lemon into a tall glass half full of water. Into another glass, put ¼ to ½ teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Pour back and forth, and drink as the foaming quiets.



Or you may prefer, as many do, to take just the lemon juice—in a full glass of water.

Besides aiding digestion and elimination, lemons are an excellent natural source of vitamin C, the only known source of vitamin P (*citrin*), and help promote normal alkalinity. Try this for ten days. See if you don't benefit when you make it your "regular" rule.

Copyright, 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

CALIFORNIA Sunkist Lemons

"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"—Many CBS Stations—6:15 pm, E.S.T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

DON'T SAY GAUZE Say GAUZTEX

New PATENTED BANDAGE

1. A NEW medicated tape and bandage combined. 2. Does not stick to skin or hair — no drawing or pulling. 3. Easy to apply — easy to remove... leaves no gummy, messy stain on skin. 4. Lets healing air in — keeps dirt out. 5. Won't come off in water.

Genuine Gauztex is an amazing gauze bandage that needs no tape, pins or strings to hold in place. Comes in rolls in convenient widths and lengths. Also, individual BAND - ME - QUICK finger slaps.

Get and use at all Drug Counters GENERAL BANDAGES, Inc., CHICAGO, ILL.

GAUZTEX Sticks To Itself - NEVER TO YOU

SUPPORT YOUR GOVERNMENT WITH DOLLARS

Buy defense stamps and bonds today and every day, if you can. But buy them regularly.

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



CORNS



YES, here's relief from painful corns without old-fashioned home paring—and it works while you walk in comfort!

First, the soft felt pad helps relieve pain by lifting off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed.

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.



BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

YOUR BEAUTY can smile at Winter!



Do as Doctors advise: Give your skin "baby-care"

Let the World's Loveliest Complexion—baby's own—show you how to care for *your* skin through winter's drying wind and cold and heated rooms! Rougher weather calls for gentler skin care. "Baby-care" means using a milder, gentler soap. And that means New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory.

Advised for years by doctors, Ivory Soap today actually gives you *extra gentleness!* *New mildness!* Yes, New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory truly gives your skin gentler care than 10 leading toilet soaps! Keep your complexion "smiling through" winter with the help of gentle Ivory's daily care!



TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

Despite wind and cold YOUR SKIN CAN BE LOVELIER

4 BEAUTY TIPS FOR WINTER

1. Use a *super-mild soap*. New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory is the *mildest* Ivory ever to touch your skin—actually milder than 10 leading toilet soaps! And *notice*: No dyes, medication, or strong perfumes that might be irritating!
2. *Don't use* hot water on your face. It has a drying effect. And you *don't* need it with gentle New Ivory's thorough-cleansing, quick lather. *Lukewarm* velvet suds are best for a true beauty-cleansing. And *no* icy rinses, unless your skin is oily.
3. *Protect your skin* when you go out with powder-base cream or lotion. But use them *only* on a "baby-clean" face—cleansed with baby's beauty soap—gentle Ivory!
4. For *winter-dried faces*, massage lightly with a *lukewarm* lather of gentle New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory, using fingertips only. Rinse well. Pat dry. Since your skin lacks sufficient oil, apply lightly a little cold cream.

TRY "BABY-CARE" ALL OVER

Relax in the luxury of a "velvet-suds" bath. Enjoy the gentle caress of Ivory's creamy new lather—faster-forming and *milder* than 10 leading toilet soaps! You'll *feel* lovelier, too, after a "velvet-suds" bath!

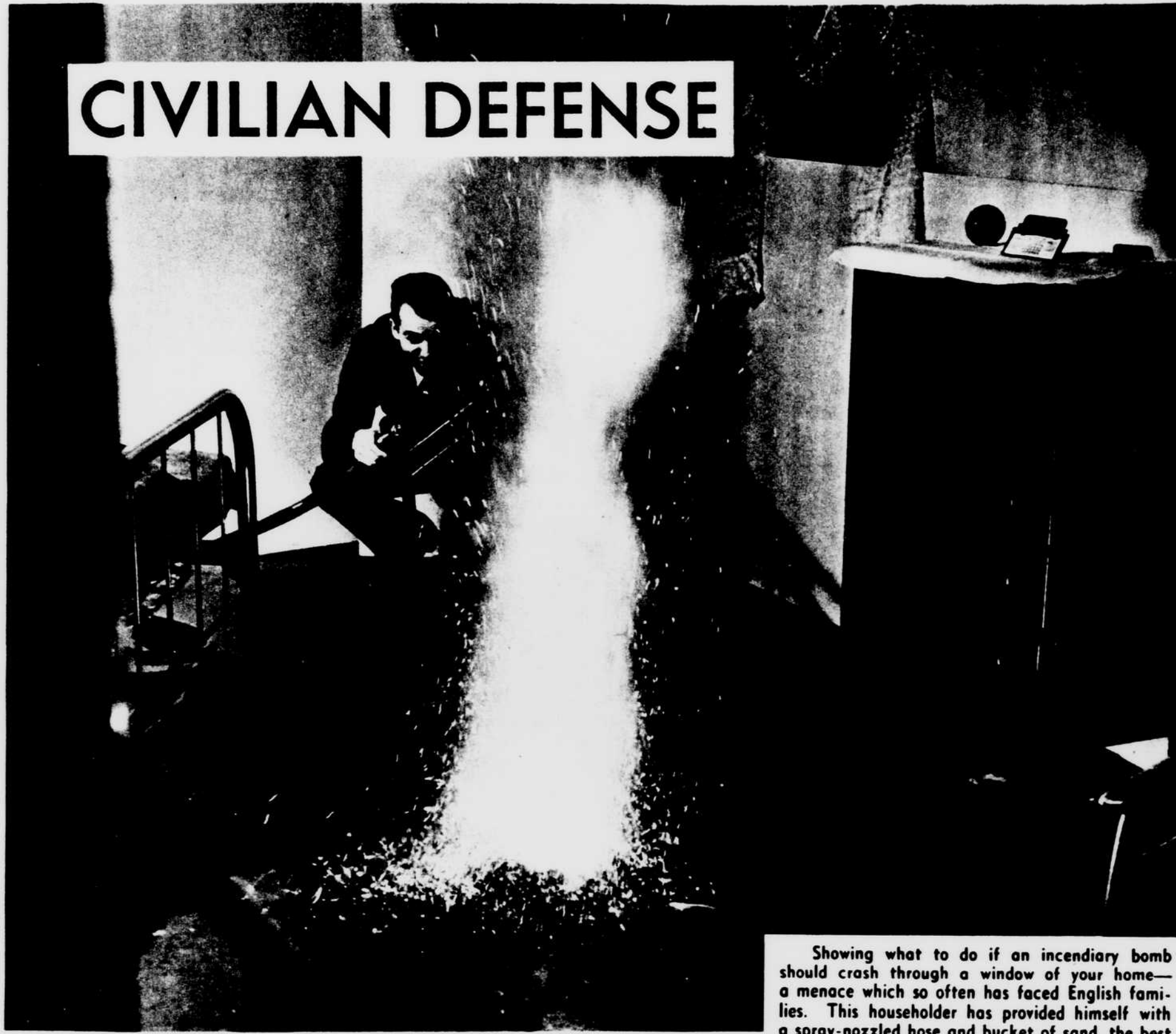
99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ % PURE
IT FLOATS

"Baby-care" is Beauty-care!

New Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP



CIVILIAN DEFENSE

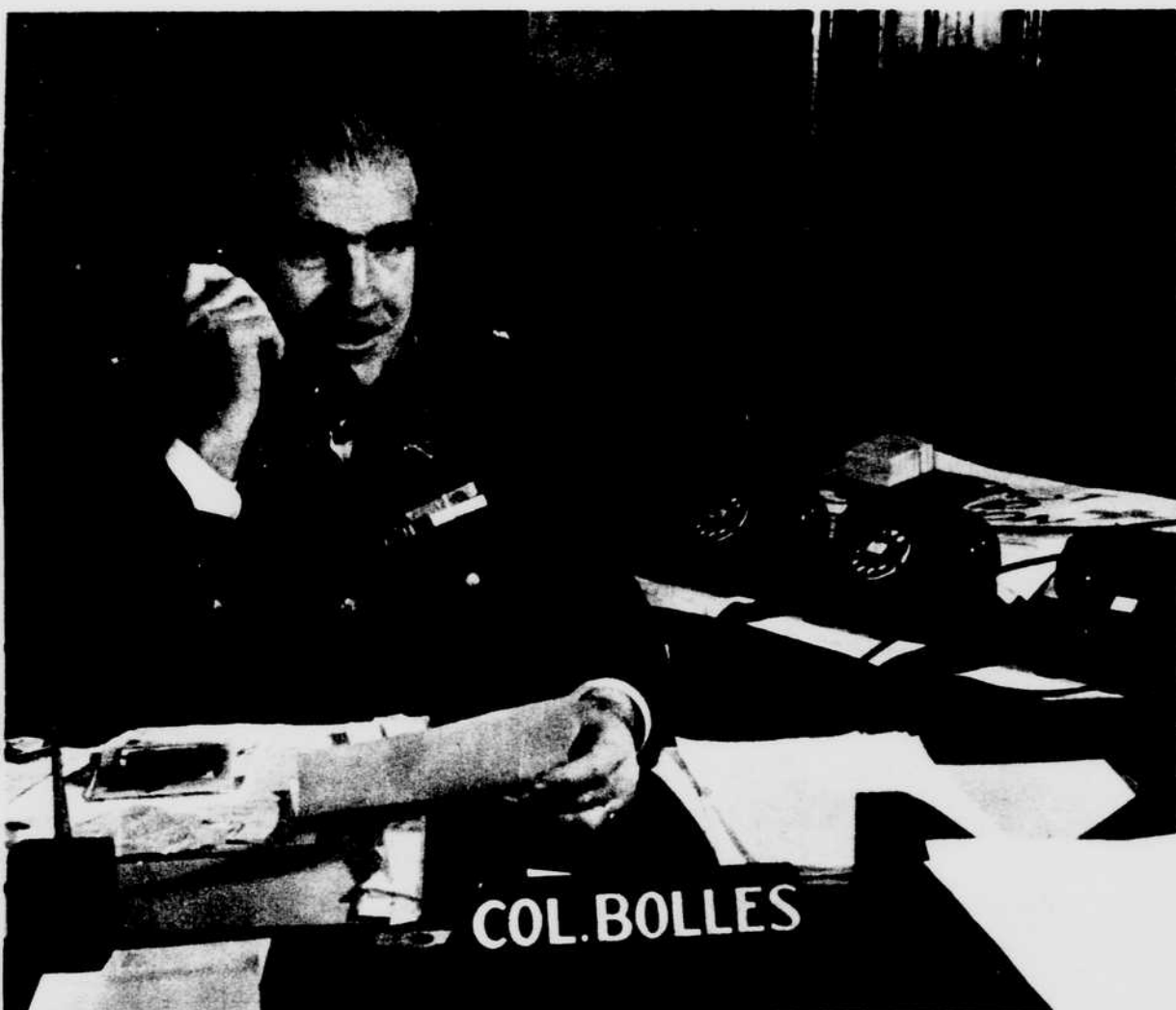


WITH Pearl Harbor, civilian defense in the Nation's Capital turned overnight from an organization largely on paper to an essential part of the city's everyday life. Alert to the far-from-remote possibility that Axis enemies would try to bomb Washington for its supposed effect on American morale, officials and civic leaders moved swiftly. They rushed to complete the volunteer mobilization and training program prescribed months ago by the United States Office of Civilian Defense but galvanized into real action only when war was thrust on the country. Officials charged with protecting the million citizens of the Metropolitan Area and their homes worked on the big job night and day. Groups of citizens met constantly to perfect organization of communities. Practice air raid alarms and blackouts were held. Within a surprisingly short time the program took shape. Today it is well along and, though much work remains to be done, leaders feel the city is ready to meet an emergency coolly and effectively.



Showing what to do if an incendiary bomb should crash through a window of your home—a menace which so often has faced English families. This householder has provided himself with a spray-nozzled hose and bucket of sand, the best method of fighting the bomb, and is spraying the sizzling invader as he crouches behind a chair to avoid flying sparks. A heavy volume of water tossed on such a bomb makes it flare up into flames which may blaze beyond control. Fireman R. V. Denton is impersonating the embattled householder.

This citizen has conquered the incendiary bomb. He fought it with sand and a gentle spray of water until he reduced it to a smoldering glow. He's placing it in the bucket to take outdoors where it can burn itself out harmlessly. These bombs are hard to extinguish, but, if taken in time, they often can be controlled. Here the impersonator is Fireman J. C. Varah. The demonstration took place in an improvised room at the firemen's training school, 635 North Carolina avenue S.E.



COL. BOLLES

The command post of the civilian defense corps. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director, is issuing instructions to a branch of his volunteer army. The three telephones at the right are connected directly with police, fire and air raid headquarters. At his office in the District Building, Col. Bolles keeps in touch with every defense sector.



Commissioner John Russell Young, United States co-ordinator of defense for the District, meets with leaders of the various defense groups. This meeting began at 7 a.m. in Mr. Young's office. The section chiefs frequently meet with the Commissioner at an hour when they used to be in bed. Here they go over the problems that accompany the sudden placing of the city on a war-time basis. Blackouts and air raid alerts are planned and afterward dissected for errors.



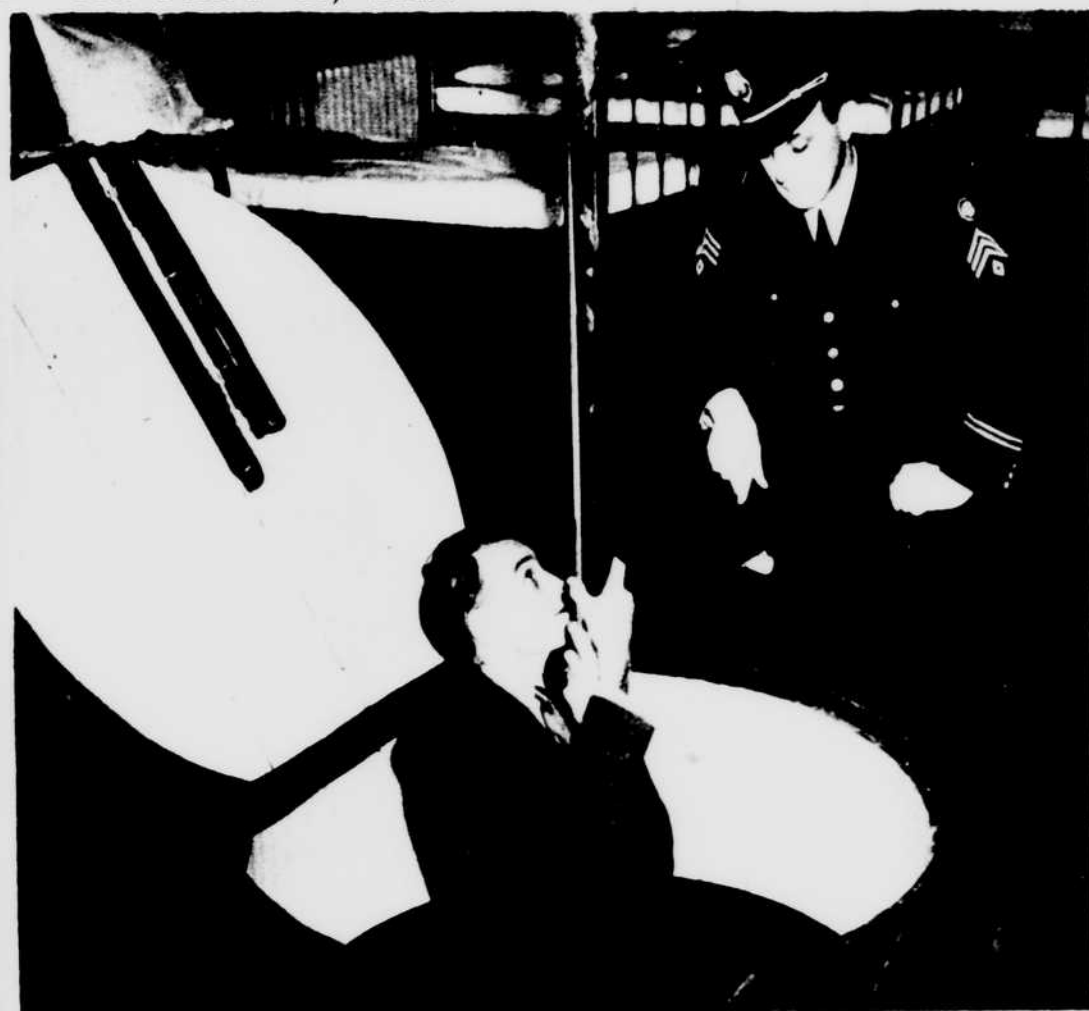
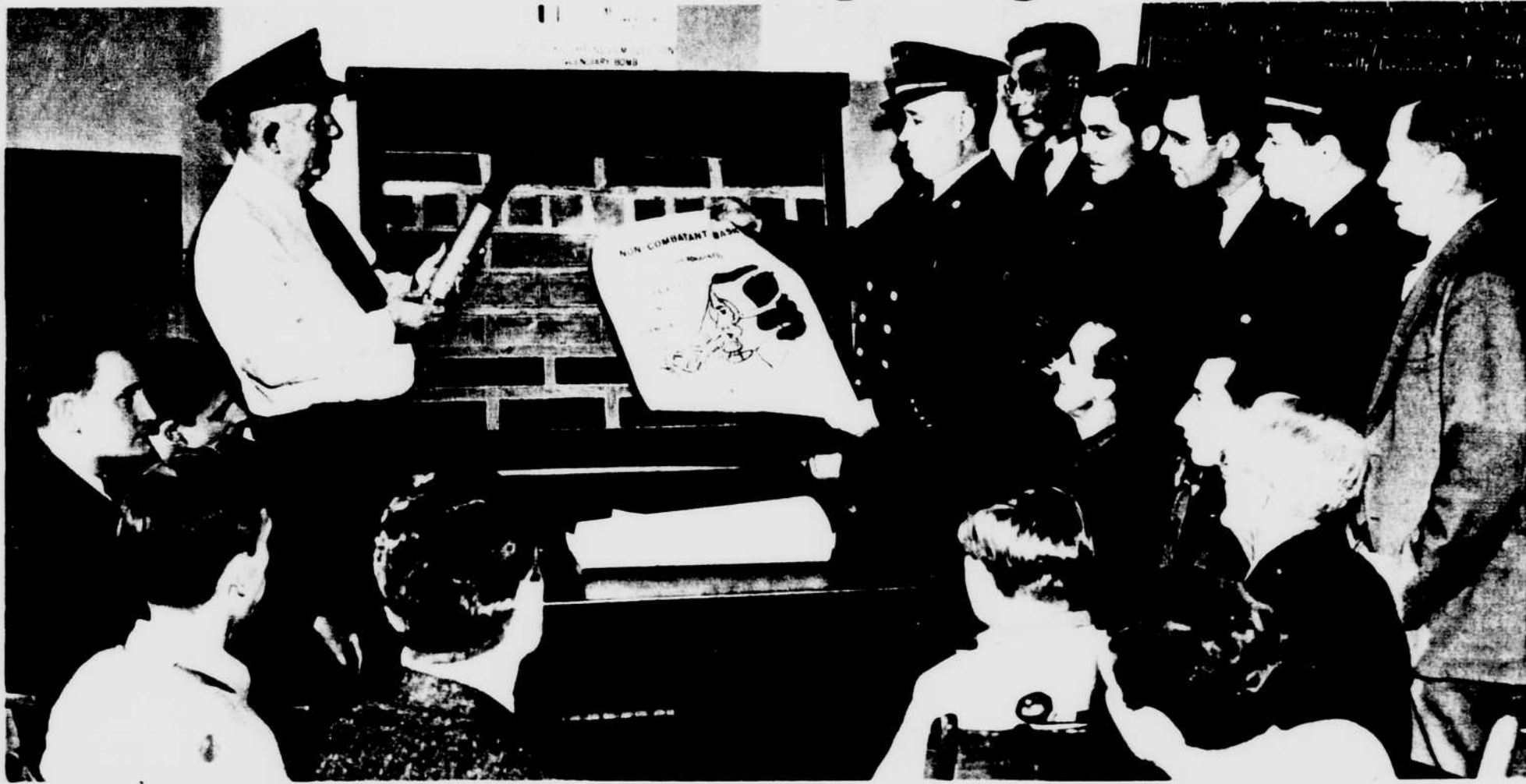
A snappy new uniform for civilian defense workers. Mrs. Nelle H. Holmes, special assistant to Director Bolles, is shown in the approved outfit for women, which has just been placed on the market. She was the first member of the Office of Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area to appear in uniform.

Orders of the day. Commissioner Young, as defense co-ordinator, is asking leaders of four vital defense services to carry out plans adopted at a meeting of the District Defense Council. Standing, left to right, are: Herbert A. Friede, chief of communications; Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy and Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly.

—Star Staff Photos.



Volunteers for Fire Fighting and Rescue



The novice fireman learning to slide down an engine pole is Steve O. Porter, son of the chief. Mr. Porter is a bank teller. The instructor is Sergt. W. H. Ronan. The volunteers receive a thorough training.



Volunteer firemen play a vital role in civilian defense, for fires started by incendiary bombs often cause the worst damage. These auxiliary firemen, ready to aid Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter's regulars in any emergency that menaces the Capital, are receiving training at No. 2 Truck House, New Hampshire avenue and M street N.W. Capt. W. A. Bryarly (left) displays an incendiary bomb, while Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, who also is chief air-raid warden, holds up a chart of a noncombatant gas mask. Battalion Chief Joseph Mayhew is shown on the right.



Up and at it! Firemen must learn to climb and defy high places. These trainees are going up an engine ladder. The District's volunteer firemen come from every walk of life. They include an eye specialist, an assistant corporation counsel, a carpenter, a stonemason, a steam engineer, a clothier, a teacher. Chief Porter needs still more volunteers.



Rescue Squad No. 13 at the Arcade Laundry on Lamont street N.W. is ready to roll. The truck is packed with ropes and other equipment the men would need in an air attack. The young boys are used as messengers and help load the trucks.

The defense rescue squad is a distinct organization and supplements independently the work of firemen by searching wrecked buildings and digging out trapped victims. Here the general staff of the rescue squad is holding one of its weekly meetings at the District Building. Left to right: S. Hardy Burgess, Leonard Hayes and Martin E. Jansson, staff members; Harry A. Kite, dispatch officer; T. E. Namey, police co-ordinator; George L. Strong, squad chief; Daniel C. Long, commander, and Bryce Weaver, assistant commander.



Many office buildings and other structures are being blacked out with paint. This scene is in the women's dining room of the National Press Club. This building, one of the largest in the city, is blacked out effectively at a moment's notice.



This is rescue squad headquarters, Wisconsin avenue and M street N.W. The headquarters staff mans the control board, radio and telephones, ready to send a team wherever it is needed. Seated, left to right, are Dispatch Officer Kite, Assistant Commander Weaver and Mr. Hayes. Standing are Police Co-ordinator Namey, Commander Long and Chief Strong.



The game goes on in safety. The scene is the cardroom of the National Press Club. Standing is Charles A. Hamilton, dean of Washington correspondents and veteran treasurer of the club. Playing dominos in front of the blacked-out window are (left) Conrad A. Alberding, club manager and air-raid warden for the National Press Building, and Walter Crow, assistant warden. Star Staff Photos.

Teamwork Is The Thing



These are section leaders of the medical group, gathered at the police and firemen's clinic to talk over problems. Dr. John A. Reed (standing at left), chief medical officer for civilian defense, is leading the discussion. The doctors are organized to meet the situation, whatever it may be. More than 1,000 emergency beds have been provided. Medical teams of physicians, nurses and trained aides are ready to assemble at designated hospitals on the flashing of an alert. Casualty stations have been spotted at strategic points and, should disaster come, advanced first-aid stations could be established quickly.



As these workers leave their office in the District Building, assistant air-raid wardens (note their arm bands) are waiting to direct them to their stations. Every Government and private office building and every large hotel and apartment house has its own warden and a staff of deputies. Their duty is to prepare a plan for blacking out the structure and to find the best place for employes or guests to gather during an attack.



This picture was taken at a school for zone and building air-raid wardens—the key men of the warning and protective corps—at the Departmental Auditorium. Lt. Comdr. J. P. Wetherill, who addressed the school, is demonstrating a gas mask to John J. Hasley (center), assistant chief air raid warden, and Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade. While no civilian gas masks are available, a measure pending in Congress is to provide a start toward equipping citizens.

AS CIVILIAN defense moves forward, plans to blanket the city with emergency aid in the event of an air raid are made at meetings of all groups involved. Training schools are being held for air-raid wardens, volunteer firemen and policemen, first-aid crews, rescue and bomb squads and all the other elements in the far-flung program of preparing Washington for any emergency. Government and private office buildings are prepared to turn off unnecessary lights and black out the others, and employes are being given air-raid drills to acquaint them with the safest places in each structure. Apartment dwellers and householders are being taught to black out their homes and to follow instructions governing an attack on the city. Gradually every citizen is learning what to do and what not to do.



An air-raid drill at the District Building. These District employes have been summoned from their desks by the building's alarm system and are walking downstairs to allotted lower corridors, termed the safest locations. The whole plan has been worked out carefully, so that there would be no confusion in a real bombing attack.



Meetings like this are held every night in communities all over the Metropolitan Area of Washington, including nearby Virginia and Maryland. This scene was taken at the John Quincy Adams High School, where civilian defense workers of the Kalorama area have gathered. The speaker is Gunner F. C. White, U. S. N., lecturing on gas and incendiary bombs. Behind him is a kit of the chemicals he is discussing. The real organization of civilian defense is carried out in the communities. Each neighborhood has its own complete setup. More than 31,000 persons in the Metropolitan Area have volunteered for defense work.

→ This is a glimpse of the air-raid shelter the Willard Hotel has set up just off Peacock Alley. It is below the street level and has exits in either direction, opening on steps leading to Pennsylvania avenue and F street. The refuge is designed for persons who happen to be in the lobby or who might take shelter from the streets during an air raid. The guests, their rooms turned dark by central switches, would gather in the upper corridors, where dimmed lights, invisible outside, would be kept burning. This hotel was blacked out 100 per cent in a recent test. Star Staff Photos.



Alert Around the Clock

PROTECTION of American cities from air raids depends largely on the swift, lethal fighting planes of the Interceptor Commands, located at strategic points and on the alert around the clock. Experience has shown that hostile aircraft have much more to fear from fighter planes than from anti-aircraft batteries, useful as the latter are.

Interceptor planes are kept ready to take the air at a moment's notice and set off in pursuit of the enemy. America's fighter planes, like her bombers, are considered the finest in the world. Listening posts have secret devices that will pick up strange planes long before they come into the area which each command is assigned to guard. Their mission, as their name indicates, is to intercept enemy planes before they reach cities or military objectives.

Washington, like other potential objectives of Axis bombers, is well guarded by an Interceptor Command. From its nearest headquarters would come orders for an air-raid alarm should the Capital be threatened. And, having warned the city, the command would send its fast planes winging toward the foe, their pilots bent on destroying him before he could reach the Metropolitan Area.

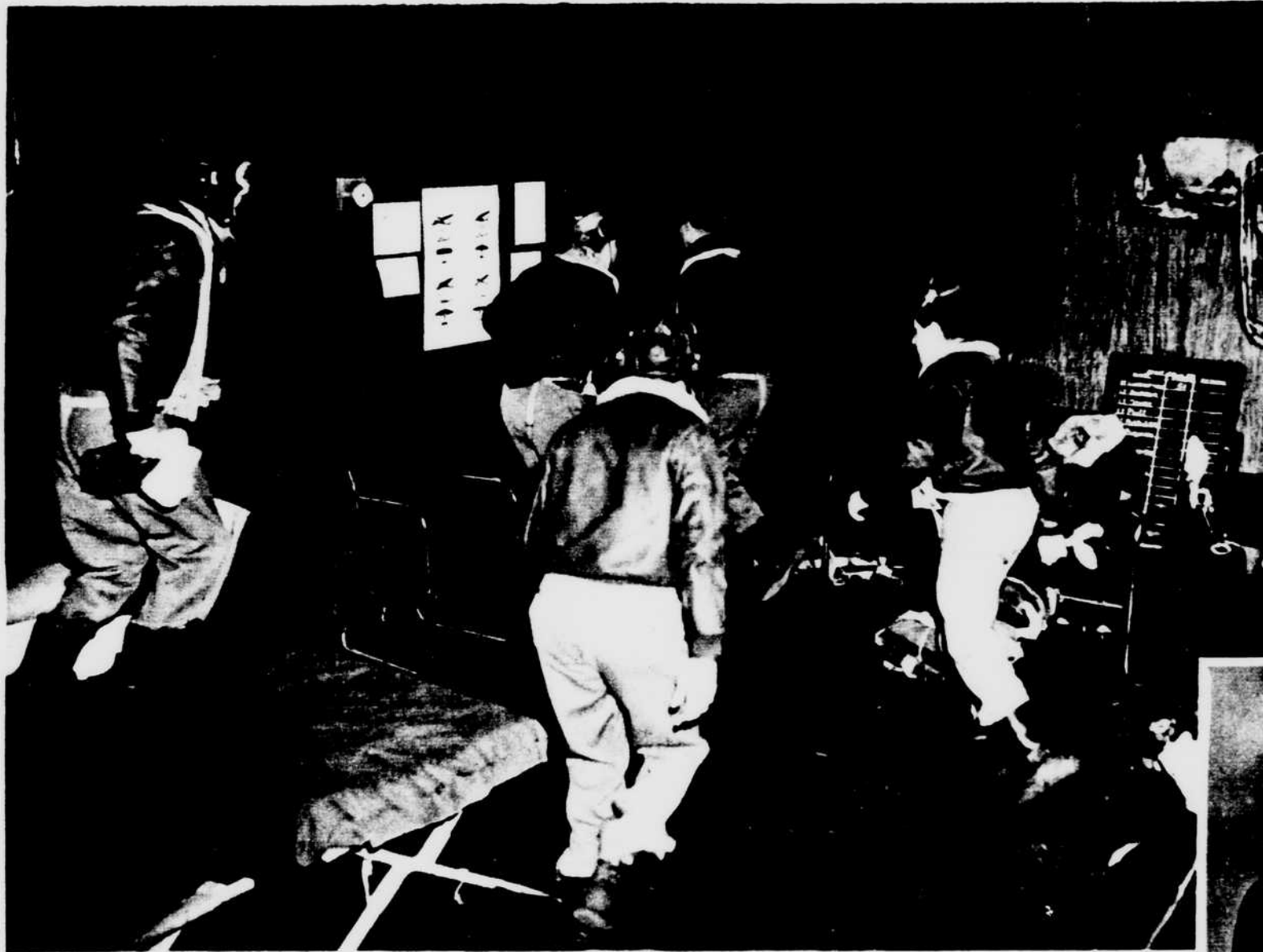
These pictures, taken somewhere on the East Coast, show operations at typical small dispersal airfields which form a chain of defense for the entire Eastern Seaboard.



In this scene, taken near New York, pursuit pilots of the 1st Interceptor Command, charged with the air defense of the Northeast, are shown relaxing in the pilots' room. They are held on reserve duty, ready to jump into action the instant they receive an alert.



Here the flight commander (center) is receiving orders from the controller of the information center that will send pursuit pilots of the command into the air. The others are waiting to learn their mission. Similar scenes are common these days at interceptor commands scattered over the country.



Contact! This pilot of the 1st Interceptor Command is about to take off. Washington is guarded by such flyers, trained to an edge and imbued with the fighting spirit that already has made American pilots hated and feared by our enemies.

The orders have been completed. It's double time now for the waiting pilots. They're hurrying out to hop into their planes at an undisclosed dispersal field in the East.



Into the planes. In a moment these fighter pilots will be burning up the skies in pursuit of an enemy—theoretical or actual. They must practice constantly to be ready to take the air without the loss of a precious second.



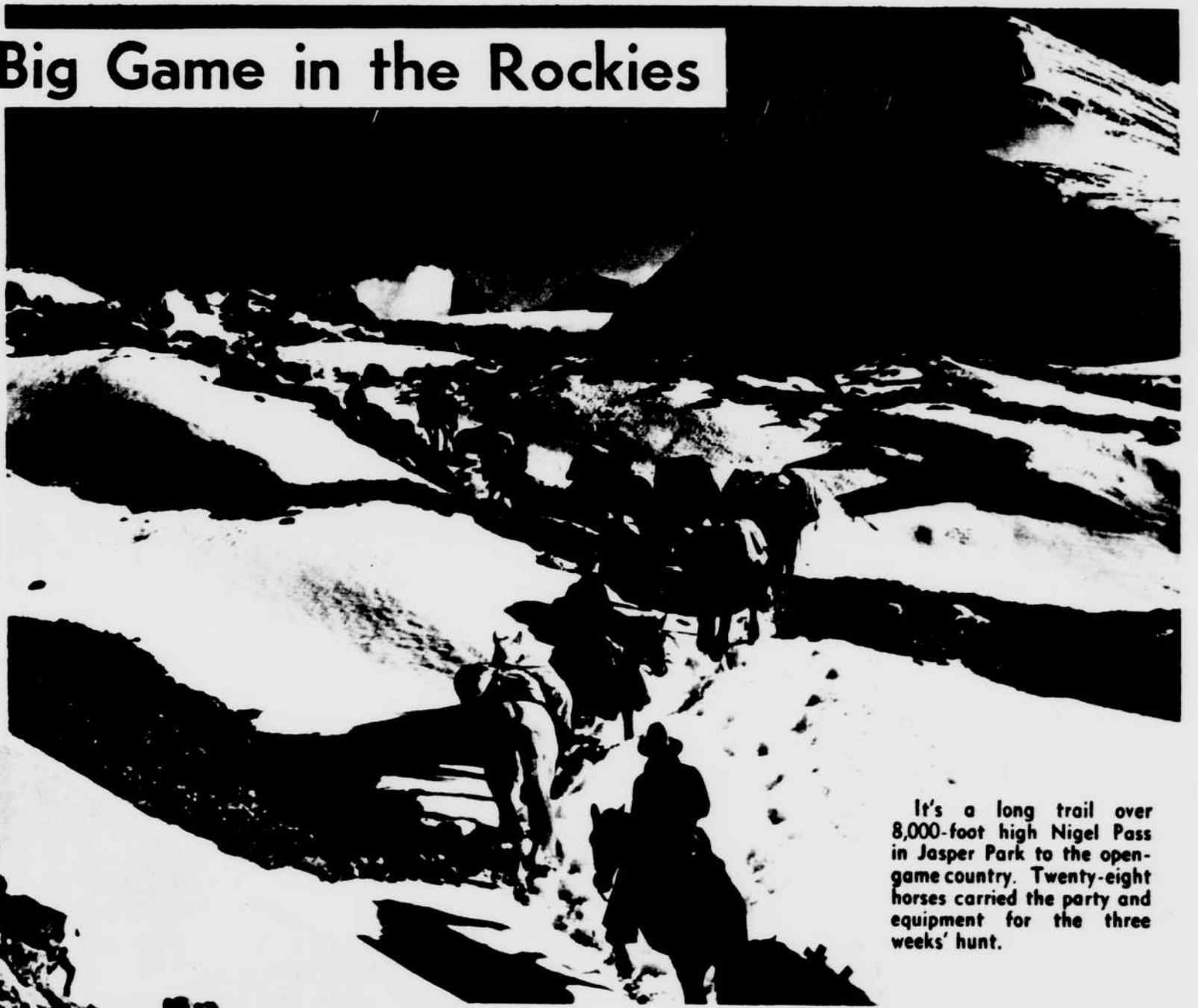
Pursuit pilots ready for the take-off check their orders with the commander. They won't be starting a stone-cold motor, for motors are warmed up every hour of the 24-hour alert.

Wiae World and A. P. Photos.

Bagging Big Game in the Rockies



The Lerner arrive by plane at Brazeau Lake in Jasper Park. Here they were met by guides and pack horses to proceed to open-game areas in the neighboring Brazeau territory.



It's a long trail over 8,000-foot high Nigel Pass in Jasper Park to the open-game country. Twenty-eight horses carried the party and equipment for the three weeks' hunt.



The base is set up and the search for game begins. Guides scan the snow-patched mountain peaks through binoculars for big horns and Rocky Mountain sheep.



Big horns heading skyward at 8,000 feet. This telephoto shows them as they appear through binoculars. Difficult to stalk, big horns travel at great speed over treacherous rock formations. Ewes and lambs travel in flocks of up to 30, while the old rams are usually seen alone or in pairs.

WITH the big game country of Africa and Asia closed by the spread of war, adventure-seeking sportsmen are turning in greater numbers to the rugged wilderness of the Canadian Rockies. Canadian big horn sheep and Rocky Mountain goats, multiplying in the sanctuary of Banff and Jasper National Parks, have outspread to neighboring open-game areas to provide exciting sport for those willing to go after it in the skyline habitat of Rocky Mountain big game.

These pictures were made during a hunting expedition by the American sportsman, Michael Lerner, field associate of the American Museum of Natural History, who, accompanied by Mrs. Lerner, has made many expeditions into Indo-China and Africa.



After the game has been spotted, Michael Lerner and a guide start out to stalk it through as much cover of trees and underbrush as they can find.



Big horns for the American Museum. After stalking their quarry for hours high above the timber line, Mrs. Lerner was accorded the courtesy of the first shot. Michael Lerner brought down his big horn on the run, and both animals rolled to the base of the slope.



The Lerner's base camp was pitched amid scenic grandeur for which the Canadian Rockies are famous. A. P. Photos.



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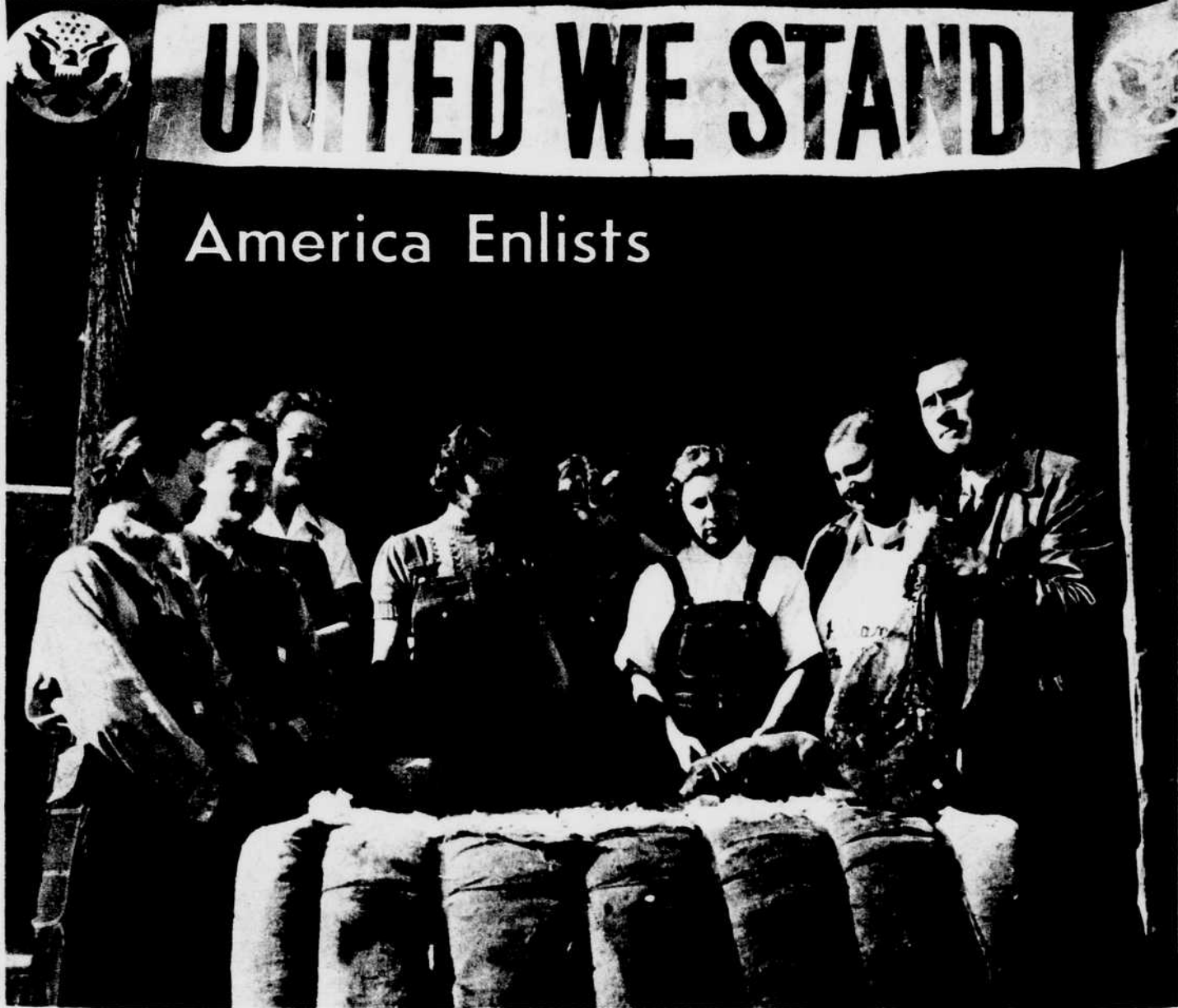
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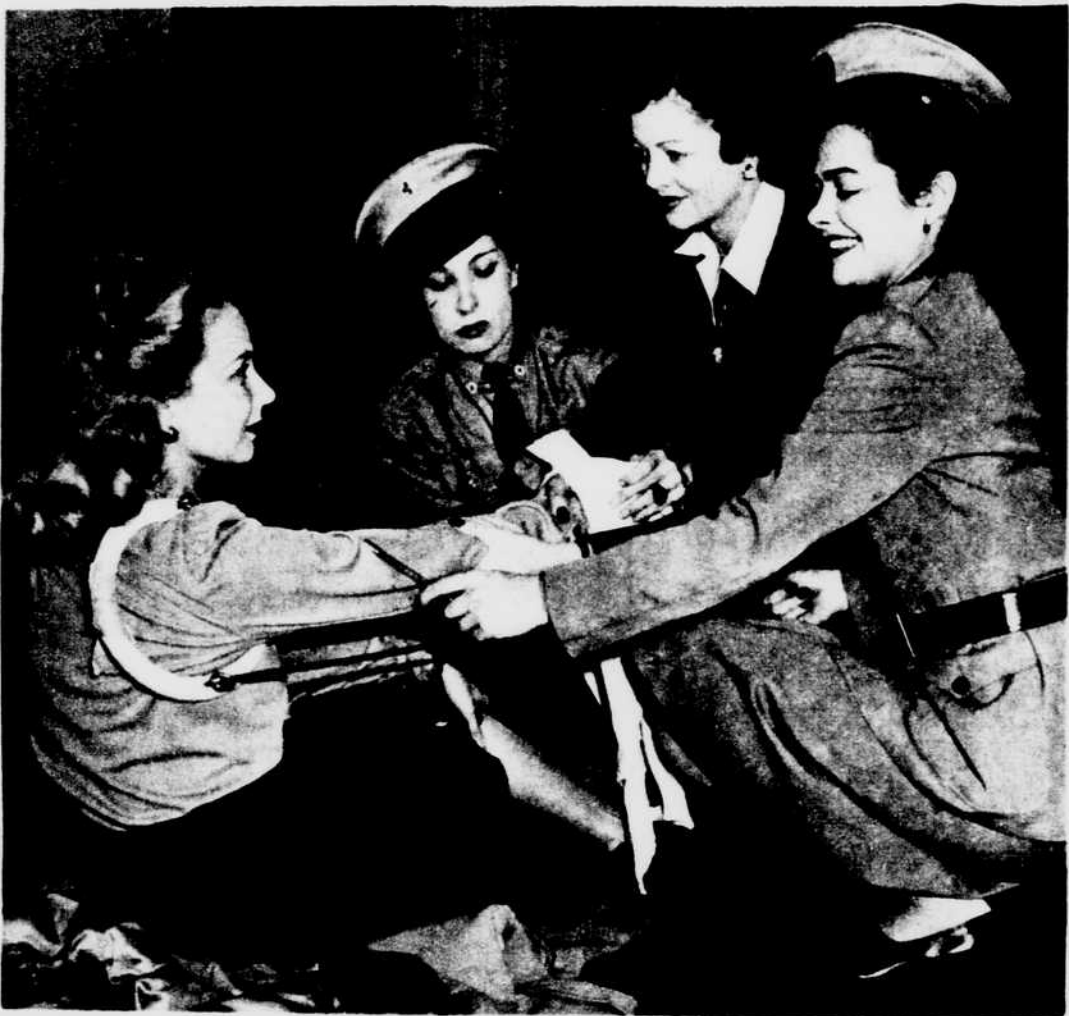
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North Carolina farm women get ready for man shortage. Under a banner of "United We Stand," this group near Wilmington hears John Artz, agricultural agent, explain what may be required of them in the production of food and staples during the increasing farm labor shortage.



Film stars prepare for emergency service by getting Red Cross first-aid instruction. Left to right are: Ann Sothorn, Lili Damita, Myrna Loy and Mrs. Charles Miller, 3d, Red Cross first aid instructor. Wide World and A. P. Photos.

Jack Dempsey of fistic fame also steps up to enlist in the Army. Jack passed this physical exam with flying colors—but his 11 years over the age limit were too many.



One of five planes they gave free to Uncle Sam, this PT-19 training plane was produced with four others for the Army Air Corps by the Sunday work of 4,000 workers at the Fairchild Aircraft plant at Hagerstown, Md. These craftsmen represent the entire force.



Hollywood enlists for Red Cross drive. Edward Arnold (left), president of the Screen Actors' Guild, tells Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross that Hollywood stars are ready to co-operate 100 per cent in the \$50,000,000 Red Cross war fund drive. The actor came to Washington for the conference.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. The painting, "La Camargo Dancing," by Lancret, will be the subject of a 10-minute talk to be given at the gallery each day this week, beginning Tuesday, at 12:40 p.m., and repeated each day, except Saturday, at 1:40 p.m.

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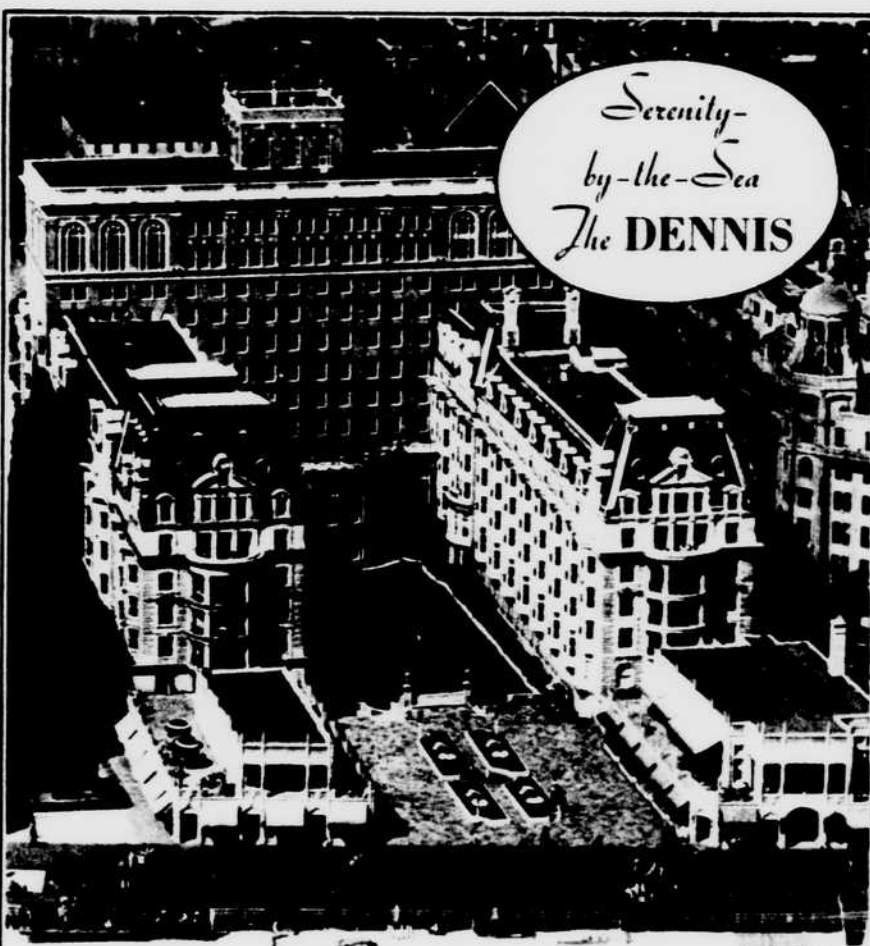
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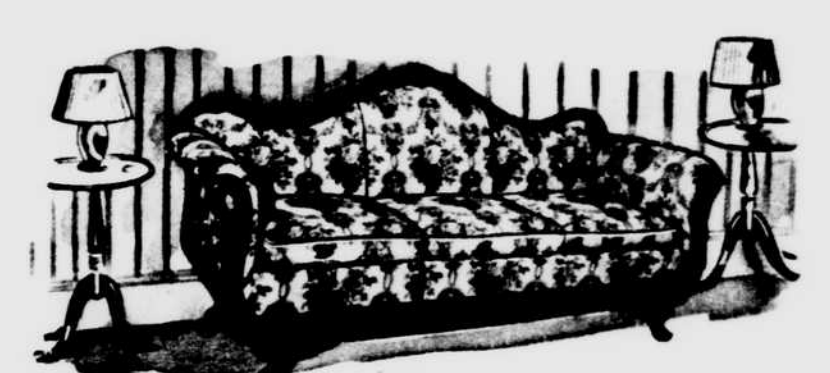
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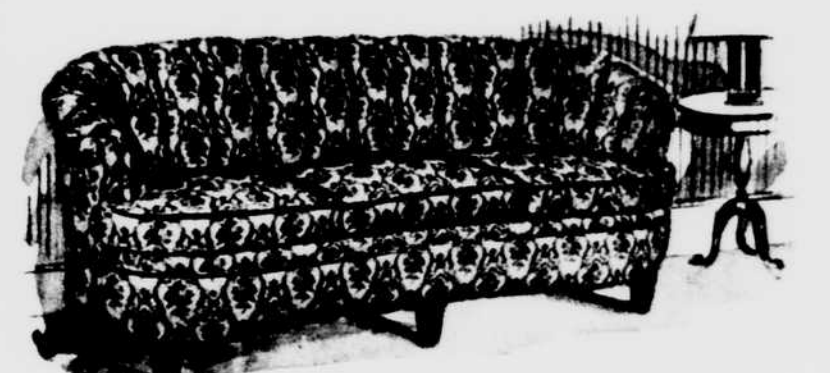


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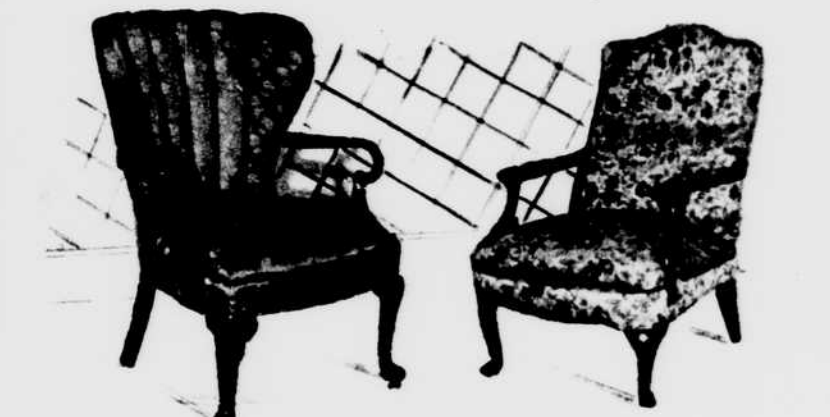
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ARMY INDUCTION CENTER

By W. E. Hill

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Group headed for the induction center being very gay for bystanders' benefit. The more hilarious ones are rampant with "Forward March," "Attention," "Eyes Right," interspersed with "Twenty-one Dollars a Day" and "He's IA in the Army, and AI in My Heart."



Physical check-up group. The boy second from right is winning with a broadside of personality. Says he doesn't care where they put him. "So long as the work is steady." This would go bigger if the officer hadn't heard the same gag from three preceding men.



Ex-hard guy being embarrassed to death by the more intimate portions of the questionnaire. Thinks: "What's my love life got to do with this nosey guy, anyhow!"



Youth chosen at random to carry papers of group to the examiners. Thinks that somehow he's been picked for qualities of leadership. On the strength of which he may try a few orders on the boys, but only ONCE.



Wardrobe by Uncle Sam, showing the men who have received their outfits, getting into the long john underwear which is morale builder number one for keeping the boys amused.



Accepted, and wondering what's ahead. Talking direly about K. P., twenty-mile hikes (The uncle of one soldier told him he had to do that all during the last war, so he knows.) The cheerful guy on the right has all the dope on injections for this and that, and how one of their arms will be stiff for weeks to come.



Worried family of boy headed for induction center, who went to farewell party the night before. He's late getting home and they are getting him packed, putting in extra suit, portable typewriter, striped ties, chocolate cake, etc.



And the towers of Manhattan are left behind. They fade into the distance for these 1,100 youthful applicants for enlistment as flying cadets in the Army. An Army band leads them into Governor's Island for their physical examinations.



Kangaroo Plays Peekaboo



As a matter of fact, the little fellow doing the disappearing act in these pictures is not a kangaroo but a wallaby. A naturalist can tell them apart. He's four months old, but mother's pouch is still the safest place in the world. Fine air-raid shelter! In the top picture you see him start in. Lower left, he's mostly in, and, right, he has turned around and is peeking out at you.



Riding a wild Brahma bull has its ups and downs. At the moment this Florida cowboy is so far up he's almost left to his imagination. Just a bit of training for that big annual rodeo at Arcadia, center of the Florida cattle industry. Wide World and A. P. Photos.

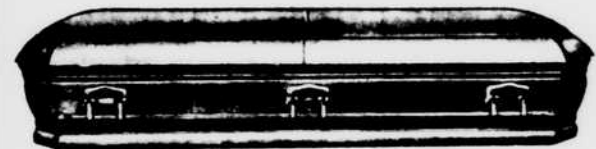
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Other popular brassiere types by Maiden Form are "Alla" (above) for heavier-than-average breasts; and "Intimo" to emphasize the "dividing line"—\$1.00 to \$5.00; shown at right with "Curvy" style No. 1501 (patent No. 1521)—\$2.00.

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Smart Styles Easily Made



All set for patriotic duty in any line is filmom's Suzanne Foster in this tailored three-piece suit—an excellent style for any volunteer unit to select as an official uniform. The collarless, belted jacket has the easy lines which look well on every figure; the skirt, box pleated in front, has a generous width, and the shirt has a pretty collar to open out over the top of the coat. Send for Pattern No. H-3049, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch; for blouse, 2 yards of 35-inch material, 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch.



Here's a smart pajama pattern to make up in any of your favorite materials. The collarless top trimly follows a slim silhouette because it is dart fitted at the waist-line and back. Trousers are finished with a tailored band top buttoning at the side. Pattern No. H-3051 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14, with short sleeves, requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.



Different, daring and delectable is this new blouse with its classically simple surplice closing, dramatized with the face framing yoke to be made with a contrasting strip of material or a braid. The same pattern includes a straight tailored shirtwaist with long or short sleeves. Pattern No. H-1507 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires, for surplice closed blouse with long sleeves, 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; for tailored blouse with short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards.



Very much at home—in color and comfort—see these white ducks of the Zoo flock as they enjoy life by the waterside after the District's first measurable snowfall of the season. Star Staff Photo by Troup.



For after-ski wear, or for any snappy day, Ann Thomas, radio actress, likes this white brushed wool coat. Princess styled, with zipper closing, it has a dark green yoke and cuffs, trimmed with red felt flowers.

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Inclosed 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....
(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

The "Other Woman" every wife will like...



• If you want to step up your popularity as host or hostess, do this one thing: Serve Virginia Dare Wine at every get-together. See how its brimming good flavor will win you compliments. Along with the many other famous Garrett American Wines it's a top reason why real wine enjoyment costs little now. Try some today.

Famous GARRETT American Wines
Virginia Dare (Red or White)... Blackberry... Sauternes... Haut Sauternes... Rhine... Burgundy... Claret... Port... Sherry... Muscatel... Tokay... Paul Garrett American Champagne, Sparkling Burgundy and Pale Dry Sherry.
*Alcohol 20% by volume

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1881—Angele Mitchell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo M. Petre, 1754 Emerson Road, West Latham Hills, Md. Cincinnati Photo

Thompson's Dairy

"Give me GARRETT'S"
America's Call for Wine!
GARRETT & COMPANY, INC., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NESCAFE

How we make it
... and seal in the flavor with added carbohydrates

We start with choice coffee from the Latin-American highlands freshly roasted and ground. Then using much the same principle on which you make coffee at home we extract the soluble coffee solids—the part that contains the aroma, flavor and stimulation. Next we add an equal amount of carbohydrates solely to protect the flavor... then dry and powder for your quick and easy use. The result is Nescafé with the goodness of fine coffee sealed into every tiny grain.

How you make it
... and release the flavor instantly right in your cup

A teaspoon of Nescafé in a cup. Add hot water. Instantly, the taste-sealing carbohydrates dissolve... releasing, but not diminishing... the fragrance and flavor of the fine coffee in Nescafé. It's quick as a wink and just as easy. No coffee-maker needed. No grounds to dispose of. Yet quick, easy Nescafé gives you all the flavor... and all the "lift" you expect in a good cup of coffee.

Say Nescafé (pronounced Nesca-fay) to your grocer today. About 1 1/2 a cup in the 12 oz. economy can. A Nestlé product composed of equal parts of skillfully brewed soluble coffee and added carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) to protect the flavor. Nestlé's Milk Products, Inc., New York, U. S. A.

BOTH CUPS GIVE YOU THE SAME AMOUNT OF SOLUBLE COFFEE— BUT NESCAFE DOES IT THE QUICK, EASY, MODERN WAY

5 1/2 OZ. WATER, 1/2 OZ. SOLUBLE COFFEE APPROX.

5 1/2 OZ. WATER, 1/2 OZ. SOLUBLE COFFEE, 1/2 OZ. ADDED CARBOHYDRATES APPROX.

The Sunday Star

2 SECTIONS OF COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' Tarzan SECRET VIGIL



AS TARZAN LEFT WITH THE EMIR, NUMALI MUTTERED: "THEY ARE DOOMED, FOR TOMORROW DAGGA RAMBA COMES!"



FASCINATED BY THE STRANGER, THE SOVEREIGN INVITED HIM TO THE PALACE. AS THEY CROSSED THE CITY, TARZAN SAW THAT THESE PEOPLE LIVED JOYOUSLY, UNDER THE ILLUSION THAT THE DESERT PROTECTED THEM FROM ALL FOES.



"TOMORROW," THE EMIR SMILED, "MY DAUGHTER TA'AMA RETURNS FROM HER VISIT TO ISTANBUL."



TARZAN WAS PUZZLED. HE HAD LEFT TA'AMA A PRISONER OF DAGGA RAMBA. OBSERVING HIS FROWN, THE EMIR SAID:



"YOU MISUNDERSTAND DAGGA RAMBA. HE IS SURELY A KINDLY MAN. HE IS ESCORTING TA'AMA ACROSS THE DESERT."

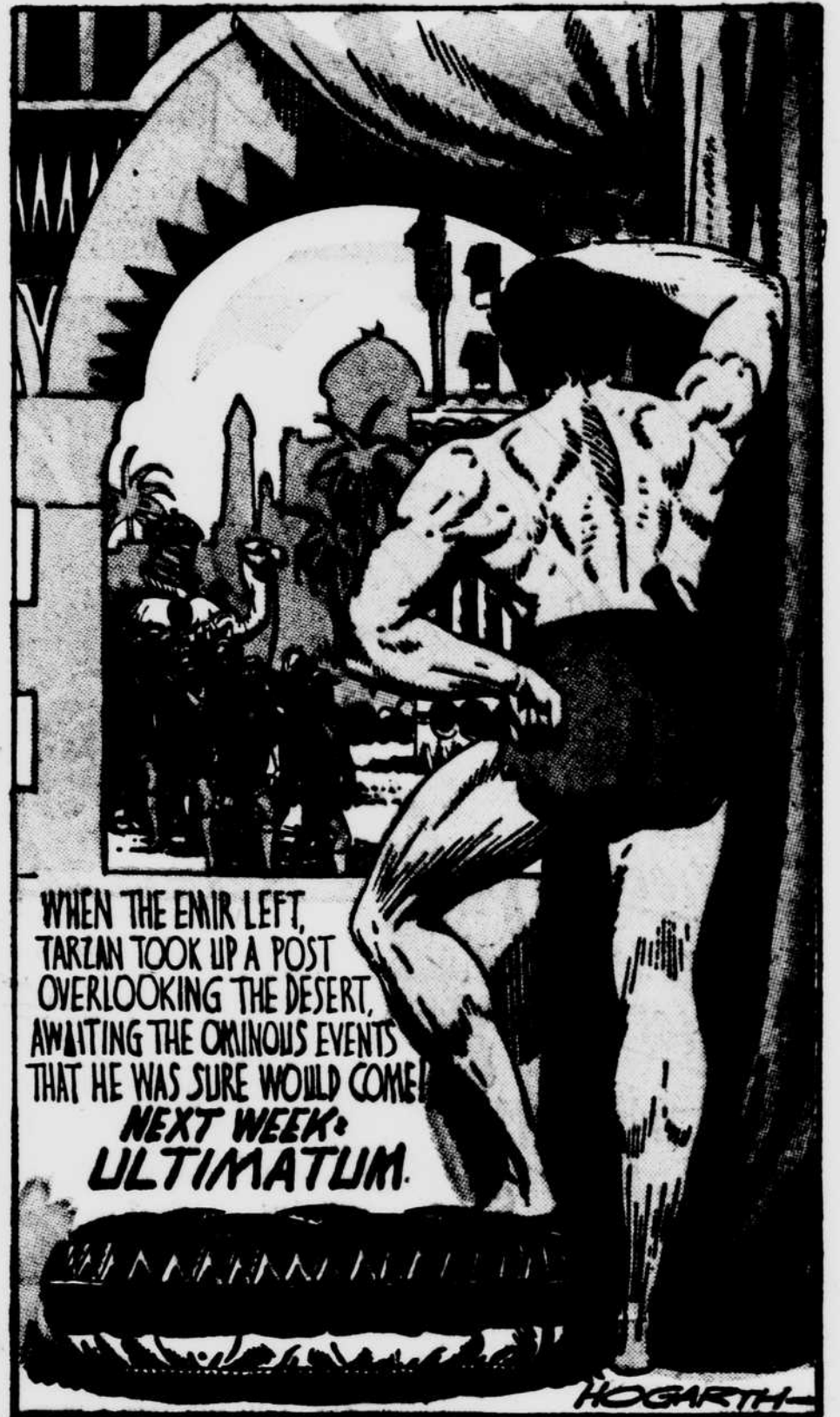


TARZAN SAID NOTHING, BUT THAT NIGHT HE CREPT THROUGH THE SHADOWS TO WATCH NUMALI'S HOUSE.

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THIS SECRET VIGIL WAS SOON REWARDED. HE SAW NUMALI'S MERCHANTS COMING AND GOING WITH THE AIR OF CONSPIRATORS.

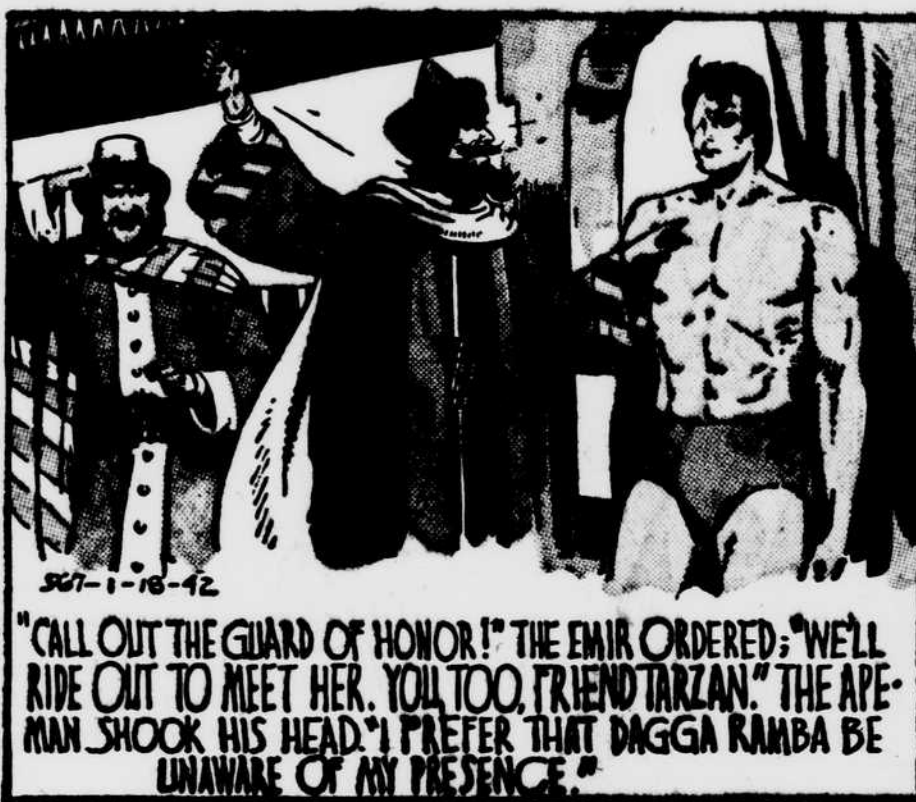


WHEN THE EMIR LEFT, TARZAN TOOK UP A POST OVERLOOKING THE DESERT, AWAITING THE OMINOUS EVENTS THAT HE WAS SURE WOULD COME!
NEXT WEEK: ULTIMATUM.

HOGARTH



NEXT DAY, DRUMS ROLLED AND HERALDS IN THE WATCHTOWERS CRIED: "PEOPLE OF SOLIFARA, REJOICE! OUR PRINCESS RETURNS!"

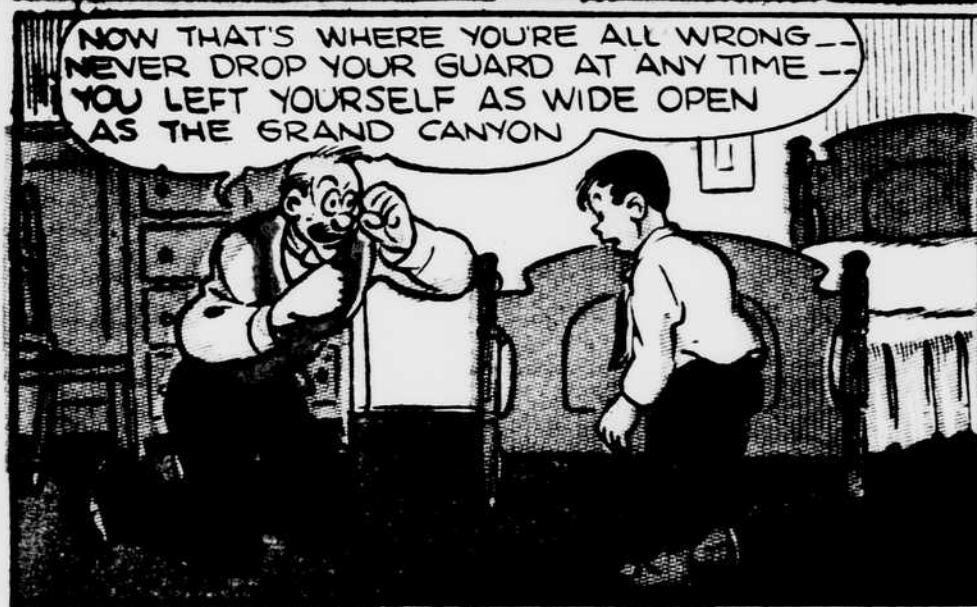
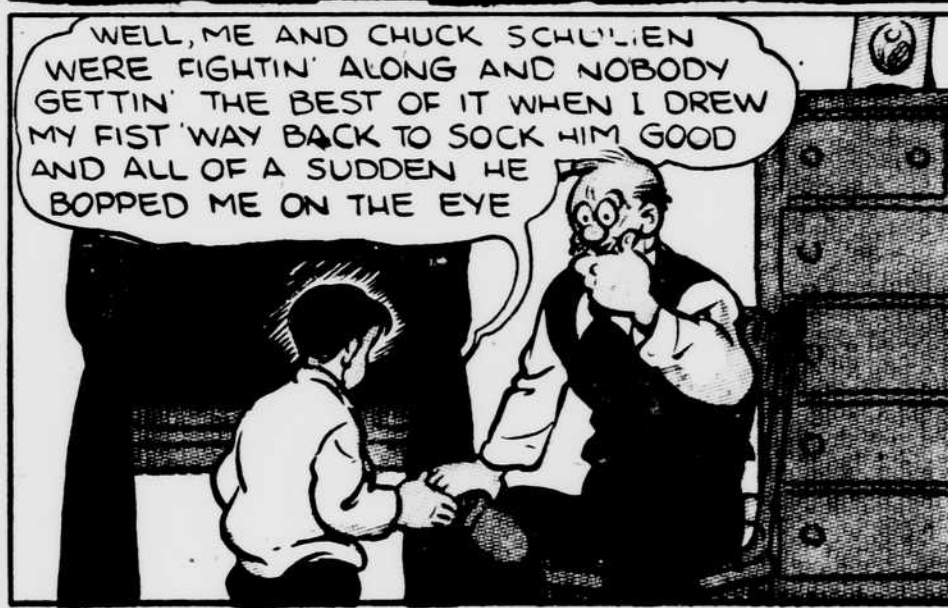


"CALL OUT THE GUARD OF HONOR!" THE EMIR ORDERED. "WE'LL RIDE OUT TO MEET HER. YOU TOO, FRIEND TARZAN." THE APE-MAN SHOOK HIS HEAD. "I PREFER THAT DAGGA RAMBA BE UNAWARE OF MY PRESENCE."

THE NEBBS

Defense Program

By SOL HESS



Advertisement

DAISIES DON'T TELL

But **this** Daisy did!



HERE'S WHAT THE DENTIST SAID:

TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!

"HERE'S WHY: Colgate's active penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between teeth -- helps clean out decaying food particles -- stop stagnant saliva odors -- remove the cause of much bad breath. And Colgate's safe polishing agent cleans enamel thoroughly, yet gently -- makes teeth naturally bright and sparkling."

THINK YOU'RE SMART 'CAUSE BILL'S YOUR UNCLE NOW, DON'T YOU?

I AM SMART! UNCLE BILL SAYS SO!

PLAY SAFE! TWICE A DAY -- AND BEFORE EVERY DATE -- USE COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

YOU CAN ACTUALLY SEE THE DIFFERENCE IN THIS NEW 4-PURPOSE LAUNDRY SOAP!

LOOKS Different

SMELLS Different

Gives Truly Amazing Results

TO WASH WOOLENS, follow Rayon-washing instructions on Super Suds box, but test for colorfastness in soapy water instead of plain.

WASHES UP TO 25% WHITER WITHOUT HARSH CHEMICALS

... Yet So Marvelously Gentle It's RAYON-SAFE

THE MOMENT YOU OPEN the package you'll see that this new soap is whiter -- twice as white as the leading granulated soaps on the market today. And no strong soap-powder odor.

BUT THE BIG THING about New 4-Purpose Super Suds is the way it achieves extra washing power without harsh-chemical action. So gentle you can use it for EVERYTHING IN YOUR WASH -- safe even for washable rayons, silks and woolens!

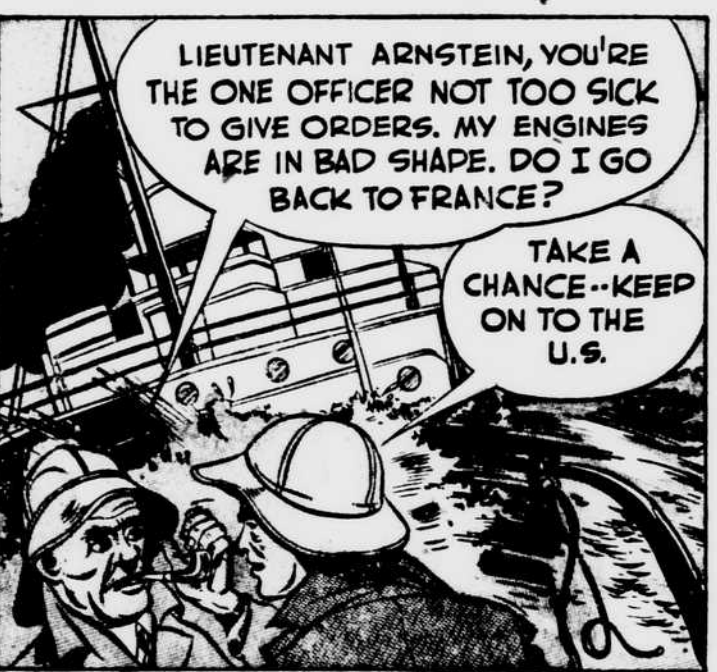
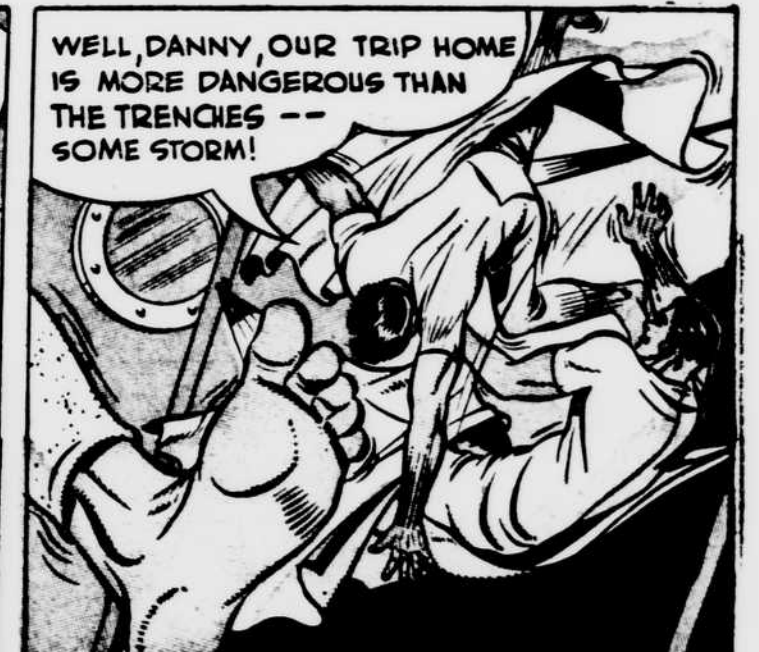
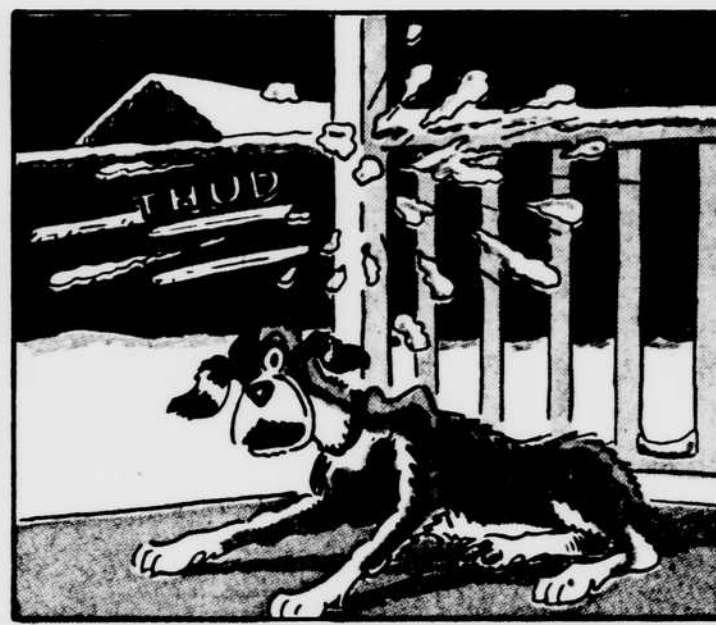
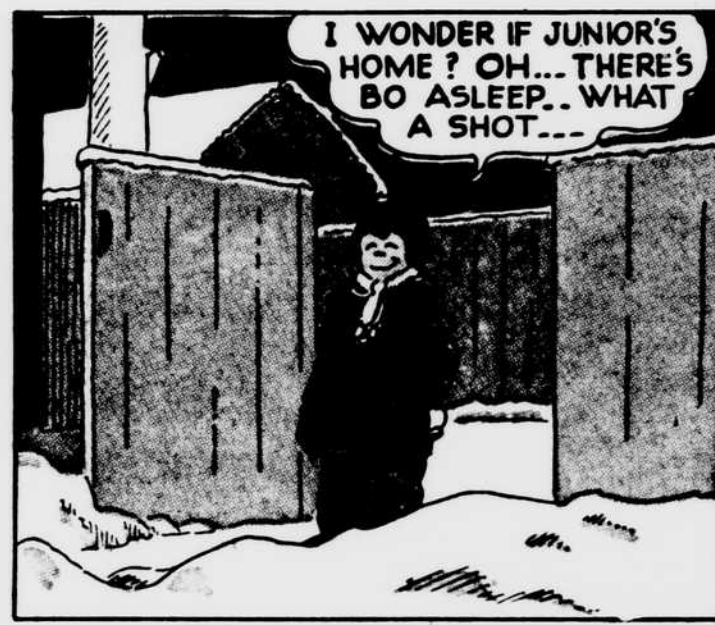
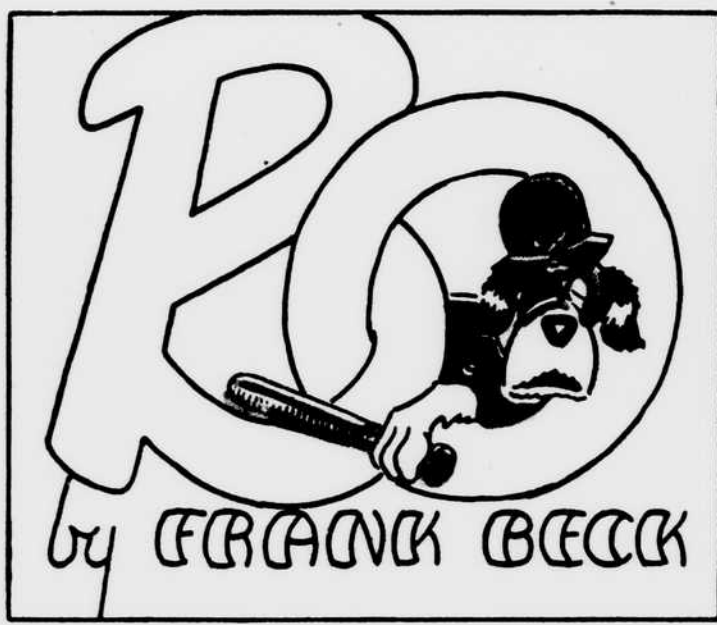
WITH IT, you'll see shirts, sheets, pillow cases come as much as 25% whiter, cup for cup, than soap after soap we tested against. And you'll get up to 3 times the suds, cup for cup, of 8 of the popular brands we've tested.

WHAT'S MORE, you'll be amazed at the way it soaks out dirt in as little as 8 minutes -- no hard scrubbing, no boiling.

SO TRY New 4-Purpose Super Suds and see the four outstanding advantages it offers: -- (1) White clothes washed up to 25% whiter without harsh chemicals... (2) Dainty rayons washed safely, a way that Better Fabrics Testing Bureau officially recommends... (3) Washable silks and woolens beautifully laundered without costly "extra" soaps... (4) Dishes washed sparkling with extra speed -- and with "rayon-safety" for hands!... Get Super Suds next washday.

JUST THINK! A 4-PURPOSE SOAP WITH EXTRA-POWER FOR WASHING WHITER... YET SO MILD IT'S RAYON-SAFE FOR SILKS AND WOOLENS, EVEN!

NO CHANGE IN THE BIG BLUE BOX -- BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SOAP!



REGULAR FELLERS

REG. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.

By Gene Byrds

DIDJA HEAR ABOUT PINHEAD? HE WON THE VIOLIN COMPETITION AT MUSIC SCHOOL AN' HE GOES ON THE AIR THIS AFTERNOON!

THERE WAS EIGHTY-FOUR IN IT AN' HE CAME OUT FIRST!

WHAT STATION IS HE ON?

W-E-E-P.

HURRY UP, MOM --I HAVEN'T GOT MUCH TIME! THEY DON'T WAIT FOR YOU ON THE AIR!

GOSH! I GO ON TH' AIR IN TWENTY MINUTES --I GOTTA GET TO THAT BROADCASTIN' STATION!

BAM!

WHAM!

WE'VE ONLY GOT FIFTEEN SECONDS LEFT! WHERE IS THAT CHILD!

IT'S ALL RIGHT! GO RIGHT AHEAD AND ANNOUNCE HIM! HERE HE IS--RUNNING IN THE DOOR!

AND NEXT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN -- THAT LITTLE PRODIGY OF THE VIOLIN--MASTER PINHEAD DUFFY.

PSST! I'LL EXPLAIN LATER!

1-18

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

YOU COULD TELL HER YOU WAS SICK AND GOIN' TO SEE A DOCTOR--AND GET OUT TONIGHT.

NO--MAMIE WOULD KNOW IF I WAS SICK OR NOT.

SAY DIDJA EVER TRY CHEWIN' TOBACCO, UNCLE WILLIE?

NO, KAYO. I NEVER DID.

WELL, TAKE A CHEW OF THIS PLUG MR. PEEVEY LEFT AND I'LL BET YOU'LL BE SICK.

I DOUBT IT. HOWEVER YOU CAN TELL MOONSHINE TO WAIT.

WAIT FOR WHAT, WILLIE?

ULPI! JUSH WLAIDING.

OH, QUIT TRYING TO BE FUNNY AND HOLD THIS YARN FOR ME.

GOOD GRIEF! YOU'RE AS GREEN AS A GOURD. WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?

WILLIE, SPEAK TO ME!

UGH GOOP!

MOONSHINE! TAKE YER UNCLE WILLIE TO THE DOCTOR'S QUICK!

NIX! YOU BRING THE DOCTOR HERE TO ME!

YOU'LL WANT THIS

DARI-RICH Offer!

JUST SEND 25c

AND GET BOTH THIS BIG WEBSTER DICTIONARY (ILLUSTRATED)

1 CAN OF DARI-RICH Syrup

NOTHING MORE TO DO... OR PAY!

MAIL THIS COUPON!

TO DARI-RICH, 401 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me the WEBSTER DICTIONARY and certificate good for 1 1/2 oz. can of Dari-Rich Syrup. I enclose 25c (in coin or postage stamp) and understand there is nothing more for me to do or pay.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Offer good only in Continental U.S.A. Expires 30 days from publication. Subject to all Federal, state and local regulations.

SO DON'T MISS OUT... RUSH COUPON NOW!

WEBSTER DICTIONARY (ILLUSTRATED)

OVER 21,000 WORDS

Spelled, pronounced--defined! Actual size 4" x 9 1/2" -- 576 pages! New illustrated plates. Book is beautifully bound in Black Leather. You can always use a dictionary--if you have one, here's your opportunity to obtain an extra!


Dari-Rich Syrup

Blended with Character Flavors. Dari-Rich Syrup, children simply love the milk--it's delicious for or added to your favorite! Dari-Rich Syrup!

THE COUPON and 25c and certificate good for 1 1/2 oz. can of Dari-Rich Syrup. I enclose 25c (in coin or postage stamp) and understand there is nothing more for me to do or pay.

CHARLES DICKENS' OLIVER TWIST

PICTORIAL VERSION BY J. CARROLL MANFIELD




BILL SIKES, NANCY'S MURDERER, WAS FINALLY BROUGHT TO BAY IN AN OLD, ABANDONED TENEMENT OVERHANGING FOLLY DITCH

THE MAN HUNT HAD ATTRACTED MANY SPECTATORS, AND A GREAT, EXCITED THROG WATCHED THE CONSTABLES BATTER THEIR WAY INTO THE HOUSE TO SEIZE THE CRIMINAL.



SUDDENLY THE WRETCH WAS SEEN CRAWLING ON THE HIGH ROOF, DRAGGING A LONG ROPE. EVIDENTLY HE MEANT TO LET HIMSELF DOWN AND TRY TO ESCAPE THROUGH THE SHALLOW, DEBRIS-CHOKED WATERS OF FOLLY DITCH



A ROAD WENT UP FROM THE CROWD AS IT SAW HIS INTENTION. MAKING THE ROPE FAST TO THE STOUT CHIMNEY, SIKES PASSED A NOOSE OVER HIS HEAD PREPARATORY TO ADJUSTING IT UNDER HIS ARMPITS FOR HIS PERILOUS DESCENT



JUST THEN THE MURDERER SAW AGAIN THOSE HAUNTING, REPROACHFUL EYES OF THE GIRL HE HAD KILLED. THE CROWD GASPED AS SIKES REELED BACKWARD AND TOPPLED OFF THE ROOF. AS HE FELL THE NOOSE RAN UP AND TIGHTENED AROUND HIS THROAT, AND SIKES PERISHED AS THOUGH ON THE GALLOWS.



THE LAW ALSO CAUGHT UP WITH OLD FAGIN, THE FENCE. HE WAS BROUGHT TO THE BAR OF JUSTICE, CONVICTED OF HIS MANY CRIMES AND, LIKE BILL SIKES, DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE END OF A ROPE



MR. BROWNLOW DID NOT PROSECUTE OLIVER'S EVIL HALF BROTHER, "MONKS," BUT PERMITTED HIM TO DEPART FOR A FOREIGN LAND FROM WHICH HE NEVER RETURNED



SOON AFTERWARD OLIVER TWIST, THAT IS, OLIVER LEEFORD WAS ADOPTED BY THE GOOD MR. BROWNLOW, AND LIVED HAPPILY WITH HIS NEW "FATHER," HIS FUTURE SECURED AND HIS PROSPECTS BRIGHT



AND BY ONE OF THOSE STRANGE TWISTS OF FATE, THE LOVELY ROSE MAYLIE TURNED OUT TO BE OLIVER'S AUNT, POOR AGNES' YOUNGER SISTER

"AND HERE, GOOD READER, AS THE OLD-TIME WRITERS USED TO SAY, 'WE BID YOU FAREWELL'"

☆☆☆ BY PAUL FOARTY



NOBODY PAYS ANY 'TENTION T' US AN' OUR MEASILLY GUNS.

NAA. LOOK AT 'EM GAPE AT DAT TANK.



MILITARY SHOW



LOOK, OINIE! HERE COME JANE AN' CURLY.

YAA. AN' A FINE CHANCE WE GOT T' SHOW OFF WID DEM TANK CORPSE GUYS - DERE.



ALL YUH GOTTA DO IS SCRAM FER FIFTEEN MINUTES. 'AT'S ALL YUH GOTTA DO.

YAA. JUS' BEAT IT.



WHY, DRAFTIE! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU KNEW ANYTHING ABOUT TANKS.

AW, YEAH OINIE AN' ME ARE GOOD ALL 'ROUND SOLDIERS - ALL RIGHT, O.K.



DAT? OH-DAT'S DA PLURIBUS CADENZER SEE HOW IT WOIKS.

WHAT'S THIS DOO-DAD FOR, OINIE?



ISN'T THIS THRILLING, JANE? A RIDE IN A TANK! IMAGINE!

HONESTLY, DRAFTIE, YOU KNOW EVERYTHING. I DECLARE.

YEAH, 'CEPT HOW I' STOP THIS HAY BALER!



YAA. AN' MY GRAND-KIDS'LL SAY 'GRAND-FODDER HOW LONG WERE YOU IN LEAVENSWORT'.



WHERE ARE WE GOING, OINIE?

AW, JUS' A LITTLE SPIN DOWN STATE--

EVER 'THIN' I PULL ONNY MAKES IT GO FASTER.



OH, LOOK! WE'RE BACK IN CAMPTOWN! OH-WE'RE STOPPING!

OH! OH! DERE'S DA GUYS WID DA BANDAGES ON DERE ARMS.

WE MUS BE OUTA GAS.



GOODBYE, DRAFTIE. IT WAS THRILLING!!

'BYE, JANE. DON'T WORRY IF YUH DON'T FROM ME FER A COUPLA YEARS.

YAA WHERE WE'RE GOIN' DEY DON'T ENKERRIDGE WRITN'.



OINIE, IF THEY SEND US T' DEVIL'S ISLAND. MEBBE JANE 'LL SMUGGLE US A SAW IN A COCONUT - LIKE IN TH' MOVIES.

YAA BUT I HOPE COILY SMUGGLES US A HATCHET T' OPEN DA COVERNUT.

DINKY DINKERTON

AND SNIFFY
BY ART HUHTA



GROGAN, HERE'S A SET OF FIVE DIFFERENT POSES OF 'LEFTY' LONNIE THE ESCAPED CONVICT... SEND OUT A SET TO EVERY LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCY IN THE COUNTRY

O.K. CHIEF



I'LL EVEN SEND A SET OF HIS PICTURES TO DINKY DINKERTON THE GREAT DETECTIVE !!

YEAH - DO THAT



SO 'LEFTY' LONNIE ESCAPED? WHAT LOVELY PICTURES OF HIM THEY SENT ME... FRONT VIEW, BACK VIEW, PROFILES...



SAY, WHEN SNIFFY COMES IN, TELL HIM TO GET RIGHT ON THAT ESCAPED CONVICT JOB. THE PHOTOS ARE ON MY DESK

O.K. CHIEF

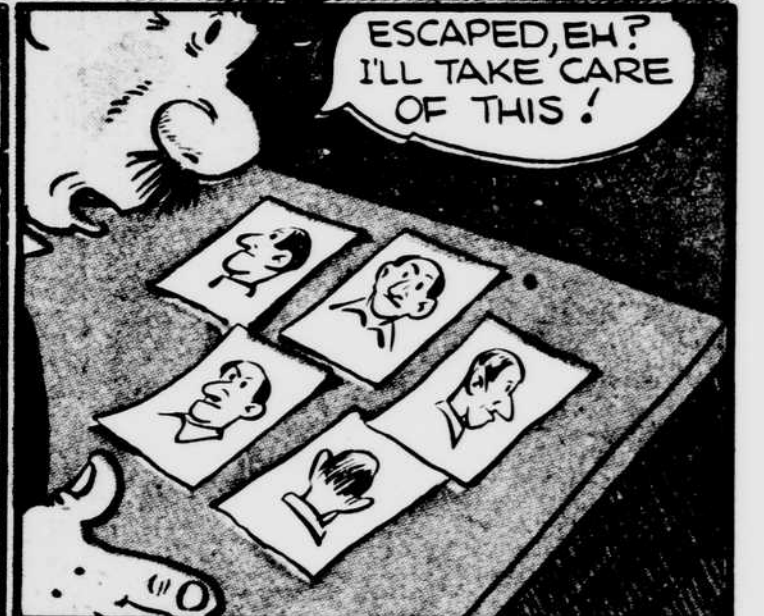


HELLO, HONEY, SWEETHEART, BABY, DARLING AND OTHER NAMES... TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION... WHAT'S NEW?



MR. DINKERTON HAD TO GO OUT - HE SAID FOR YOU TO GET ON THE JOB CATCHING SOME ESCAPED CONVICT OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT. HE LEFT IDENTIFICATION PHOTOS ON HIS DESK.

O.K. CHIEF



ESCAPED, EH? I'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS!



I'LL PHONE IN MY REPORT -

O.K. CHIEF



LATER

RING-G-G-G!
RING-G-G-G!



OH, HELLO, SNIFFY - YOU DID? THAT'S WONDERFUL...! I'LL TELL DINKY!



SNIFFY SAID HE HAS CAUGHT FOUR OF THE ESCAPED CONVICTS AND IS ON THE TRAIL OF THE FIFTH!

FLYING JENNY

By FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON

JENNY HAS TWO VICTORIES OVER SPINNER IN A NAVY DIVE BOMBER-FIGHTER TEST COMPETITION



SEND THAT RIGHT AWAY, PLEASE

IF THIS WORKS, WE'LL GET RID OF JENNY DARE AND SLIP SWIFTSURE A TEST PILOT WE CAN HANDLE-- LIKE SWOOP LOWE

YES, SIR!



MAY I HAVE THIS BLANK? I WANT TO DREAM UP A NEW BIRTHDAY GREETING FOR MY GRANDMOTHER

HELP YOURSELF!



WASHINGTON QUESTIONS THE ADVISABILITY OF LETTING A GIRL PILOT FLY THESE TRIALS

I'VE DONE BETTER THAN MY HE-MAN RIVAL SO FAR



IT'S MY FLYING THAT'S SUPPOSED TO COUNT-- NOT MY PRETTY BLUE EYES-I STARTED THIS JOB-I WANT TO FINISH IT

I DON'T BLAME YOU!



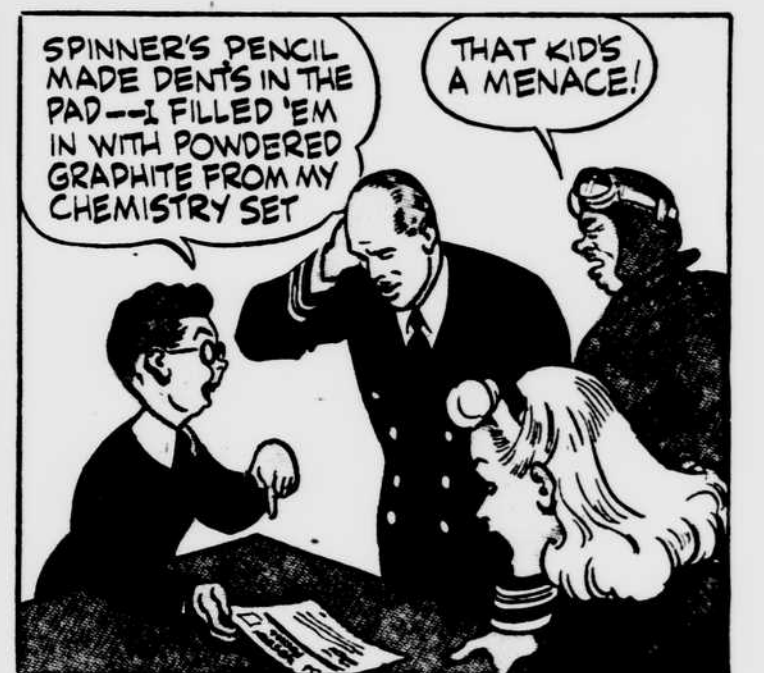
SWIFTSURE ISN'T KICKING. SOMEBODY FROM BLACKDART MUST HAVE PUT IN A BEEF. DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT, RICK?

NOT A THING!



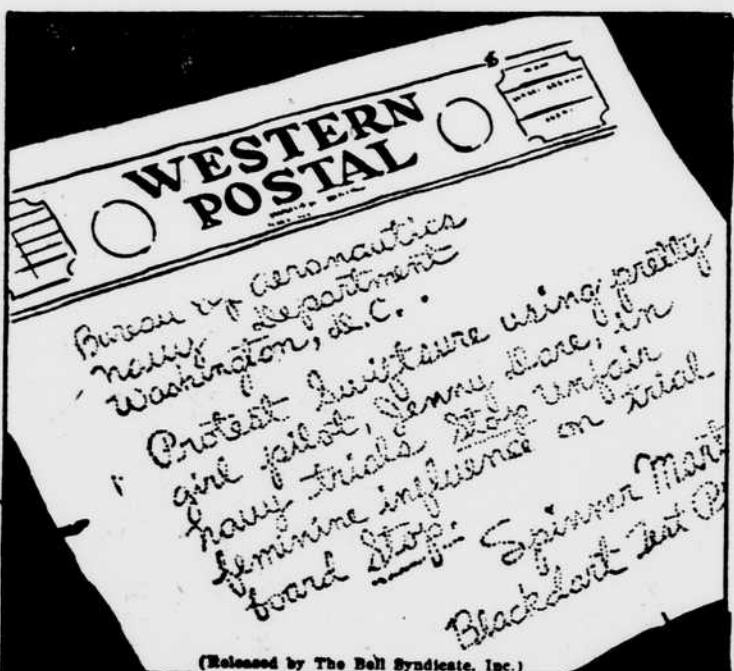
CYRIL! YOU MUST COME HOME AND STUDY YOUR LATIN VERBS

WHY? THE PEOPLE I KNOW TALK AMERICAN



SPINNER'S PENCIL MADE DENTS IN THE PAD--I FILLED 'EM IN WITH POWDERED GRAPHITE FROM MY CHEMISTRY SET

THAT KID'S A MENACE!



Western Postal
Personnel Administration
Navy Department
Washington, D.C.
Protest Swifsure using pretty girl pilot, Jenny Dare, in Navy trials. Stop unfair feminine influence on trial board. Stop Spinner Mast Blackdart Test P.



SO I'M PRETTY, AM I?

I GUESS YOU KEEP YOUR JOB, MISS DARE--BUT WATCH THAT 'UNFAIR FEMININE INFLUENCE'

THIS IS MURDER



THANKS, CYRIL

COULD THE F.B.I. USE ME?



NEXT TIME PLAY SMART AND DON'T ACCUSE ME OF BEING HEEL ENOUGH TO SET FIRE TO YOUR SHIP

WITH THAT KID AROUND, LIFE IS JUST ONE CACTUS PLANT AFTER ANOTHER

NEXT TRIAL COMPETITION: TOWED SLEEVE GUNNERY

DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48

AT LAST, JONES-- WE ARE OVER MY FATHERLAND-- WE ARE SAFE AT HOME !!

YES, EXCELLENCY... AND I AM CERTAINLY GLAD I AM WITH YOU-- AND NOW I HOPE I CAN DO SOMETHING WORTHWHILE FOR THE NEW ORDER !!

YOU WILL BE GIVEN EVERY OPPORTUNITY-- MY COUNTRY WILL BE GRATEFUL FOR THE ASSISTANCE YOU GAVE ME IN ESCAPING OUR COMMON ENEMY !!

I WANT ONLY TO SERVE THE NEW ORDER, BELIEVE ME!

MAYBE A SUITABLE PLACE WILL BE FOUND FOR YOU WITH OUR TROOPS...

I WOULD BE WILLING-- BUT MAYBE I CAN BETTER SERVE IN ANOTHER WAY!

AND HOW IS THAT, JONES ??

PROPAGANDA !!

PROPAGANDA ??-- HOW DO YOU PROPOSE TO DO THAT ??

SUPPOSING I SHOULD HAVE A POWERFUL RADIO STATION-- ONE WHICH WOULD EASILY REACH AMERICA--

I GET IT !!!-- A CAPITAL IDEA... I SHALL PROPOSE IT TO OUR LEADER AT THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY !!

EXCELLENCY, I WILL DO A BETTER JOB THAN LORD HAW HAW AND WHAT I TELL THEM WILL PREPARE AMERICA FOR DEFEAT-- OR MY NAME ISN'T JONES!

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

IF I CAN ONLY GET AWAY WITH THIS BROADCASTING IDEA MY PROBLEM OF COMMUNICATING WHATEVER INFORMATION I GET TO HEADQUARTERS WILL BE SOLVED-- BUT I WILL HAVE TO FIGURE A WAY TO MAKE THEM UNDERSTAND THE REAL MEANING OF MY MESSAGES !!

AH! WE ARE ABOUT TO LAND-- HANG ON !!

YES, EXCELLENCY !!

THE LEADER DESIRES YOUR PRESENCE, EXCELLENCY, IMMEDIATELY !!

AND MY COMPANION, JONES ??

HE WILL BE ESCORTED TO A HOTEL WHERE HE WILL AWAIT ORDERS--

THEN, JONES, AS SOON AS I AM FREE I WILL SEE YOU AT YOUR HOTEL !!

PLEASE DON'T FORGET TO TELL THE LEADER OF MY IDEA!

AFTER EXCELLENCY HAS MADE A FULL REPORT OF HIS EFFORTS-- HE TELLS OF DAN'S IDEA!

YES, WE CAN DEPEND UPON JONES-- HE HAS FULLY PROVEN HIMSELF LOYAL TO US--

IF HE CAN DO AS WELL AS LORD HAW HAW HE MIGHT BE OF GREAT BENEFIT TO US-- I WILL GIVE YOU MY ANSWER TOMORROW!

NO IN HIS HOTEL ROOM DAN DUNN ANXIOUSLY AWAITS EXCELLENCY--

IF THEY FALL FOR THIS IDEA OF BROADCASTING TO AMERICA, THE NEXT STEP WILL BE TO FIGURE A CODE-- THAT MEANS THAT I WILL HAVE TO BROADCAST SO THAT WHATEVER INFORMATION I GATHER WILL BE READILY UNDERSTOOD BY OUR FORCES AND NOT LET THESE BANDITS KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON-- THAT WILL BE A PROBLEM !!

Advertisement

Advertisement

Here's why my family starts each day the healthful *Super* breakfast way!



Pardon me for looking angelic, but... I am mighty happy it was I who discovered how Quaker Oats could help our Gracie! Naturally, those compliments I've heard about how nicely she's growing and filling out are music to my ears!

Provable facts: Oatmeal leads all other whole-grain cereals in Proteins—needed for building firm flesh, strong muscles, firm bodies! It's rich in Phosphorus, for strong bones, straight teeth, firm teeth! In Iron, for rich, red blood! In Vitamin B₁—needed by children for normal growth!



That heavenly flavor's only half the story, the experts say! I just feel better when I start my family off with a hot breakfast! So imagine how reassuring it was to read how many leading food authorities agreed with me!

Provable facts: In a recent survey, 136 out of 142 of the dietitians and 368 out of 372 of the home economists questioned recommended a hot cereal for the average family! Quick Quaker Oats, with its temptingly different, whole-grain deliciousness, is ready quicker than the coffee!



A girl's best friend is her glamour... whether you're a sophomore, or a busy Mother like me! So I'm not going to risk chasing that starry-eyed look from Jim by becoming a tired, cross, uninteresting wife! Not while I have Quaker Oats to help me stay peppy!

Provable facts: Quaker Oats is naturally triple-rich in the great "anti-fatigue" Vitamin B₁—needed by everyone daily for vibrant energy, good nerves! Quaker Oats contains enough natural Vitamin B₁ to "spark" itself and twice again as much additional food into energy!

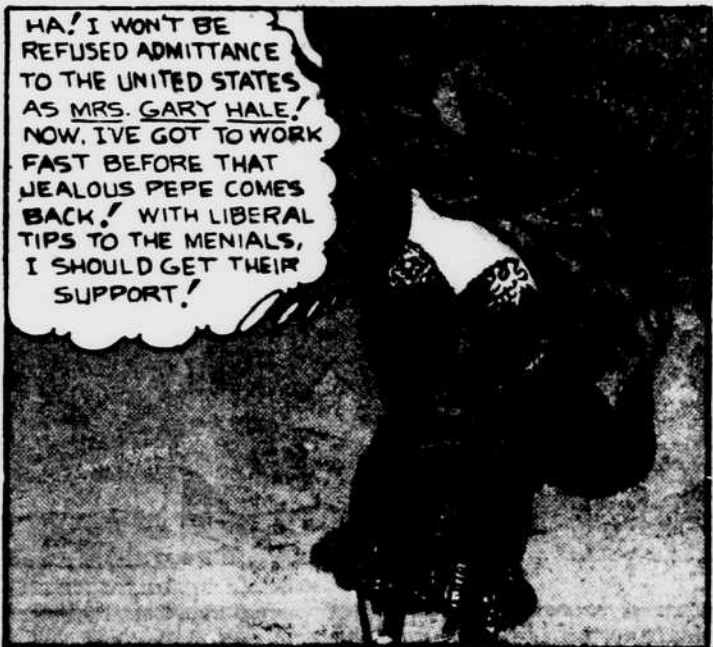
LOOK! 20 BIG BOWLS FROM ONE PACKAGE!

Less than 1/2¢ per serving!

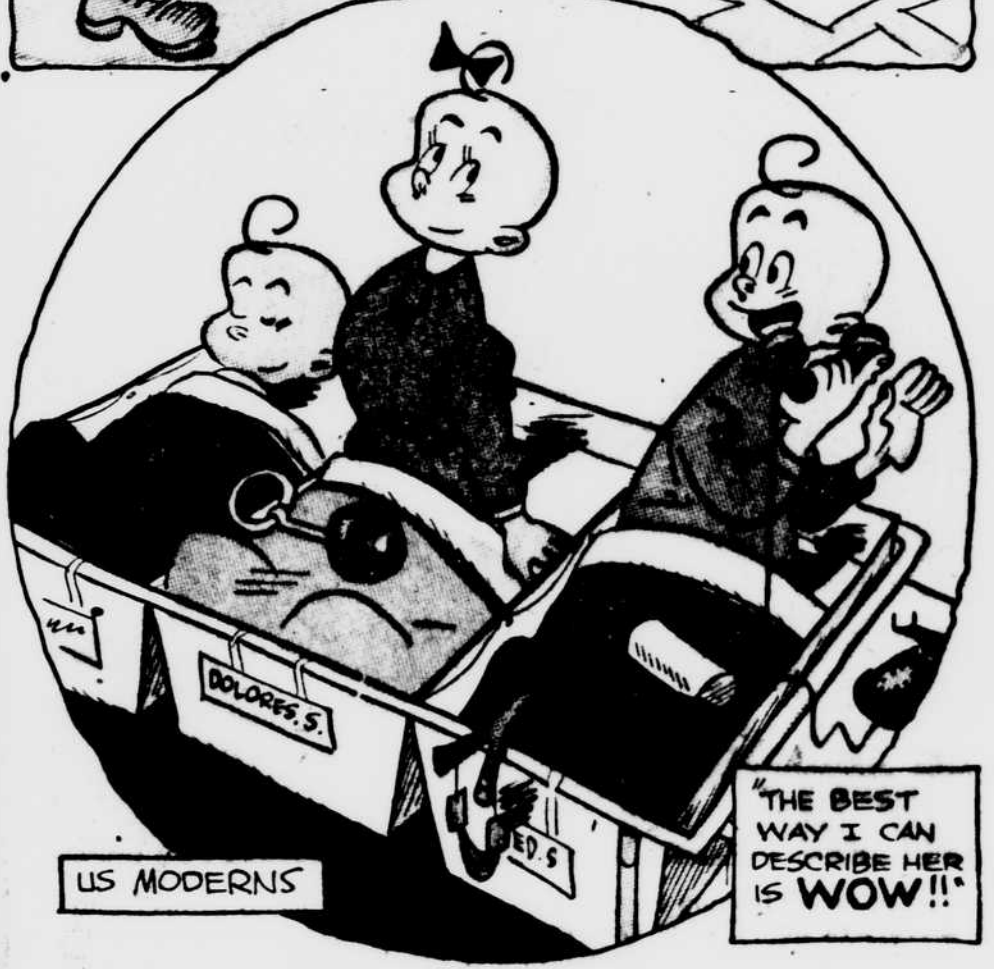
QUAKER OATS AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD

QUICK OATS MOTHER'S OATS

Provable facts: Quaker Oats gives you up to three times as much for your money as any of six other leading brands of cereals! Get a package—today!



LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.



Something For Everybody In The Star's Daily Comics

YOUR
FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION

WORLD'S
GREATEST

WOMEN

"DO YOU HAVE TO BE THAT EXACT ABOUT YOUR WEIGHT?"

Girth 'n' Mirth

"LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT TODAY TO MAKE ME REDUCE."



"MOTHER AND I HAVE PLEADED WITH GRANDMA. BUT SHE WON'T TELL HOW SHE DOES IT!"

"NOTHING FOR ME...I'M JUST TESTING MY WILL POWER."



"I CAUGHT MYSELF MUNCHING BETWEEN MUNCHING BETWEEN MEALS!"

"AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS IN SHOW BUSINESS, I GET FIRED!"

OAKY & JEFF

By **BUD FISHER**

HE'S GOT WEAK EYES BECAUSE THEY'RE IN SUCH A WEAK PLACE!

I CAN'T READ THAT, MUTT! IT'S GREEK TO ME!

PXRIL NTUOLS SRVTZEI XORSMHZL

SURE, I WANNA JOIN THE COAST DEFENSE BUT NOT NOW! I JUST GOT A BRAND-NEW GIRL FRIEND!

BUT YOU GOT THIS LETTER! YOU GOTTA REPORT FOR AN EXAMINATION RIGHT AWAY!

AND IF I PASS THEN I WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE MY NEW GIRL EVERY NIGHT!

OH, WELL, MAYBE YOU WON'T PASS!

MORNING, DOCTOR! I CAME FOR MY EXAMINATION!

DOCTOR EYES!

PXRIL NTUOLS SRVTZEI XORSMHZL

NOW LET ME HEAR YOU READ THE FIRST LINE!

WHAT FIRST LINE?

PXRIL NTUOLS SRVTZEI XORSMHZL

THE FIRST LINE ON THAT CHART!

WHAT CHART?

PXRIL NTUOLS SRVTZEI XORSMHZL

THE CHART ON THAT WALL!

WHAT WALL?

PXRIL NTUOLS SRVTZEI XORSMHZL

HOW CHA MAKE OUT?

I DIDN'T PASS! POOR EYESIGHT! I'M IN A HURRY, MUTT! I'M TAKING MY GIRL TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT!

WHY, THAT'S THE CHAP WHO COULDN'T SEE AND HERE HE'S SEEING A MOVIE!

OH, THAT'S THE DOC WHO EXAMINED ME-- HE RECOGNIZES ME...

BEG PARDON, SIR. DOES THIS BUS GO UPTOWN?

CICERO'S CAT

By **BUD FISHER**

WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!

ROVER! HERE, ROVER!

YOU BAD BOY! YOU LEAVE THAT PUSSY ALONE!

ARF!

SNAP

WOOF! WOOF!



NO NO HAW HAW HEE HEE

THE SEA SERPENT COUGHED UP HIS CAPTIVES DURING A SPASM OF LAUGHTER..... CAUSED BY OAKY BORING INTO HIS "FUNNY BONE" WITH BRACE AND BIT!

RAY FOR OAKY!

-AND SCOTTY AND NELLIE!

THEY SAVED DULCIE, THE LORD MAYOR'S DAUGHTER!

LONG LIVE THE HEROES!

AH, BRAVE OAKY, ANY PRICE YOU ASK IS YOURS FOR RESCUING MY DARLING DULCIE!

SHUCKS, IT WAS NOTHING--MUCH! JUST FORGET IT!

FORGET IT? THE PEOPLE OF SEACOVE CAN NEVER FORGET SUCH A DEED !!! TONIGHT, YOU ARE TO BE GIVEN A HEROS BANQUET!

OH--YOU'LL HAVE TO COUNT US OUT-- WE REALLY HAVE TO BE GOING!

GEE, OAKY-- THAT BANQUET DOESN'T SOUND BAD--I COULD GO FOR A BIG FEED AFTER THAT SHINDIG WITH THE SERPENT!

HM-M-M!-- I GUESS I COULD TOO, SCOTTY!

THAT NIGHT:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN --

OH NO, MR LORD MAYOR! I-I CAN'T ACCEPT MONEY FOR DOING GOOD DEEDS--ER, THANKS JUST THE SAME!

THIS IS MOST EMBARRASSING! I'VE GOT TO REWARD YOU WITH SOMETHING--- I ALREADY HAVE MY SPEECH PREPARED!

PS-ST, FATHER!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! AS A REWARD FOR HIS BRAVE AND HEROIC FEAT, I ANNOUNCE THE ENGAGEMENT OF MY DAUGHTER, DULCIE, TO OAKY DOAKS!

BRAVO! SPEECH!

TO BE CONTINUED

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics

MUTT & JEPI

By **BUD FISHER**

HE'S GOT WEAK EYES BECAUSE THEY'RE IN SUCH A WEAK PLACE!

I CAN'T READ THAT, MUTT! IT'S GREEK TO ME!

PXRIL NTUOLS SRVTZEI XORSMNEL

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THAT NIGHT:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN --

--AS A REWARD FOR HIS BRAVE AND HEROIC FEAT... THE GOOD PEOPLE OF SEACOVE HAVE VOTED TO PRESENT OAKY DOAKS WITH HALF THE GOLD IN THE TOWN'S TREASURY!

BRAVO! SPEECH!

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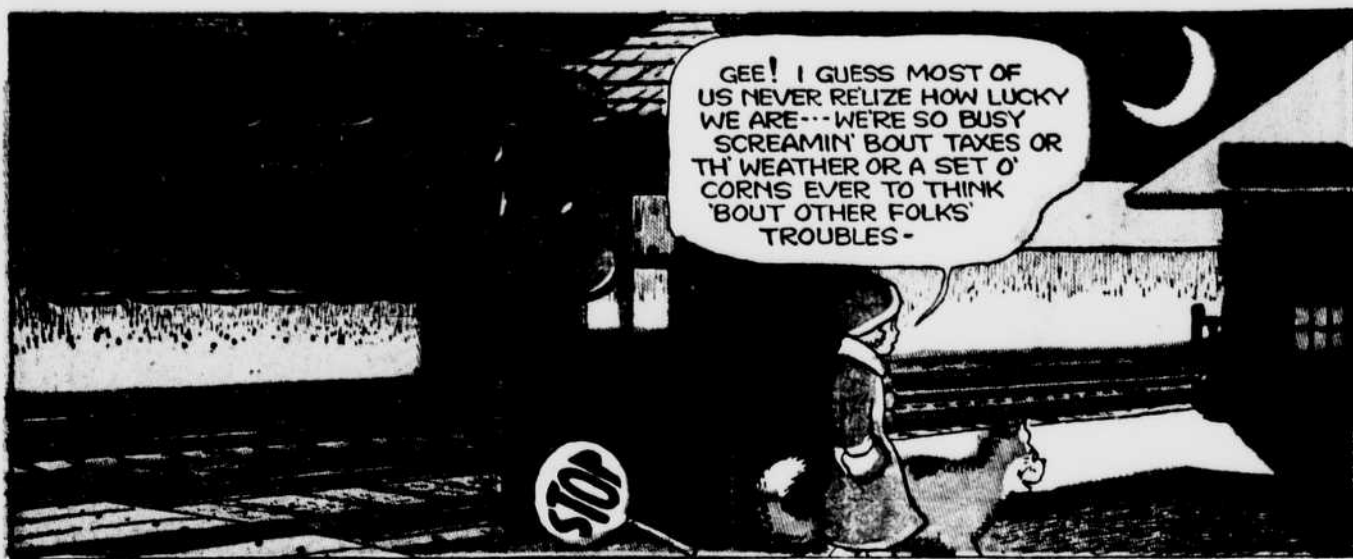
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GEE! I GUESS MOST OF US NEVER RELIZE HOW LUCKY WE ARE---WE'RE SO BUSY SCREAMIN' BOUT TAXES OR TH' WEATHER OR A SET O' CORNS EVER TO THINK 'BOUT OTHER FOLKS' TROUBLES-



THINK O' POOR LITTLE LORETTA---NOBODY ELSE AT SCHOOL WILL PLAY WITH HER--AND WHY? 'CAUSE THEY SAY HER MAMA'S CRAZY!



"CRAZY KATE" EVERYBODY CALLS HER---THERE'S THEIR PLACE--GEE! IT'S TERRIBLE--AN' MAYBE LORETTA'S MAMA IS CRAZY---BUT THAT'S NOT LORETTA'S FAULT---



KATIE WAS ONLY SIX AND LIVED NEXT DOOR TO DOC ZEE WHEN HE WENT AWAY TO SCHOOL, THIRTY YEARS AGO--GEE--KATIE'S ONLY THIRTY-SIX--SHE LOOKS A HUNDRED--



AND SHE PICKS COAL AND DIGS IN GARBAGE CANS NIGHTS FOR FOOD---AND IF FOLKS GO TO SEE HER, SHE HIDES-- BUT DOC SAW HER---HE TALKED TO HER--- BUT HE WOULDN'T TELL WHAT THEY SAID---



POOR KATIE--- LITTLE SIX-YEAR-OLD--PIG TAILS--HAIR RIBBONS--THIRTY YEARS AGO--THIRTY YEARS, GOING DOWN TO THAT! POVERTY! FILTH! DEGRADATION! INSANITY!



THIRTY YEARS--AND MY ROAD WAS THE WAY OF SCIENCE---DEGREES--HONORS--RARE SKILL---EXPERIENCE---AND WHAT HAVE I LEARNED? I WONDER-- CERTAINLY I'VE LEARNED WHEN NOT TO USE THE KNIFE--



THIRTY YEARS--STALKING THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL--THE HUMAN MIND---AM I READY NOW? DARE I STEP BEYOND THE PALE? HAVE I THE RIGHT TO TAMPER WITH A HUMAN MIND? EH? WHO'S THERE?



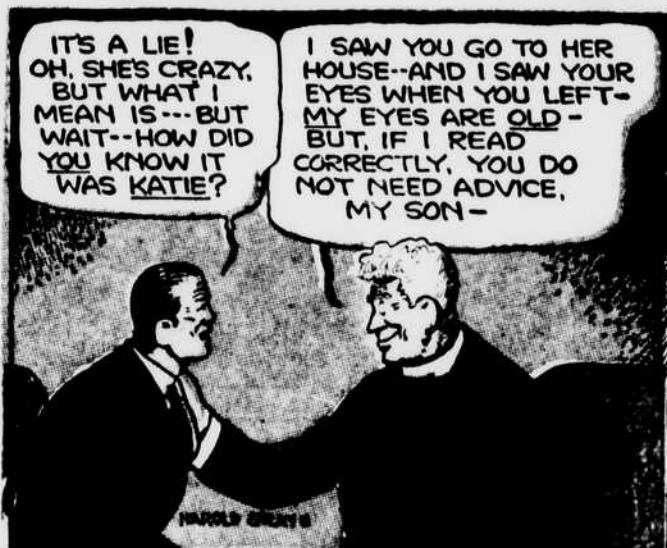
OH! HELLO! IT'S YOU, PADRE!

YES! IT IS!! I REMEMBER HOW YOU ALWAYS CALLED ME "PADRE"--HA! HA! YOU PRO-NOUNCE "PADRE" BETTER NOW, SINCE YOUR RETURN FROM SPAIN--



I'M GLAD YOU'VE COME, PADRE--I'M STUCK--I NEED YOUR ADVICE--THERE'S A CASE, AND I'M AFRAID I'VE LOST MY NERVE--

YES? KATIE? THEY SAY SHE IS CRAZY--



IT'S A LIE! OH, SHE'S CRAZY, BUT WHAT I MEAN IS--- BUT WAIT--HOW DID YOU KNOW IT WAS KATIE?

I SAW YOU GO TO HER HOUSE--AND I SAW YOUR EYES WHEN YOU LEFT--MY EYES ARE OLD-- BUT, IF I READ CORRECTLY, YOU DO NOT NEED ADVICE, MY SON--

Maw Green



AH, TROUBLE, TROUBLE! ALWAYS THERE IS TROUBLE--



BUT FOR EVERY TROUBLE THERE IS ALWAYS A COMFORTING THOUGHT--



YIS--- WHIN IT'S NOT OUR TROUBLE!

A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

COMIC
BOOK
SECTION

Copyright, 1942, by Everett M. Arnold

Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in The Star

The WASHINGTON, D.C. Sunday Star

ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1942



BY
WILLIS ESNER



SOMEWHERE ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF CENTRAL CITY... IN AN INNOCENT LOOKING GARAGE

THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT!!

O.K....C'MON IN... ALL THE AGENTS ARE HERE!

LOOKS LIKE EVERYONE'S HERE!

OCH...YAH!! ABOUT TIME... EFER SINCE OUR COUNTRY DECLARED WAR ON THE YANKS, WE'VE BEEN HOLED UP HERE!!

DON'T WORRY # 10 ... AS SOON AS THE SQUID ARRIVES WE'LL GET PLENTY OF ACTION!!

SILENCE!

SHHH... GENTLEMEN... THE SQUID!!



HEIL.. HEIL.. HEIL.. HEIL... GENTLEMEN... I WILL BE BRIEF... WE'VE A COLOSSAL TASK... THE UNITED STATES IS A POWERFUL COUNTRY... WE MUST BE EFFICIENT... I BRING A CAREFUL PLAN FROM THE FATHERLAND!!

EACH OF YOU IS ASSIGNED TO A DISTRICT OF THIS COUNTRY... YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY... BRIBE... CHEAT... KILL... DIE... TO ACCOMPLISH YOUR TASK... WHICH WILL BE IN GENERAL, THE DESTRUCTION OF AMERICAN DEFENSE!!

AND AS I PASS OUT THESE ORDERS, I WISH TO REMIND YOU THAT IF WE WIN, WE WILL BE MASTERS OF THE EARTH!!

FOR WE ARE THE RULING RACE, AND...

?



WHO IS THIS?

I AM AGENT #6!!

YES... HE GAVE THE CORRECT PASS-WORD!!

FOOL... BLIND FOOL!!

BAW!

AN INTRUDER!!





GIF HER A BULLET!!

SHOT UP!!! THE SQUID GIVES ORDERS HERE! LOCK HER IN THE REAR ROOM!!



NOW... WE WAIT TILL DARK... THEN WE DISPOSE OF HER AND PROCEED TO OUR POSTS!!



YOU ARE BRILLIANT, HERR SQUID!!

OBVIOUSLY!! THE MASTER RACE IS SUPERIOR IN EVERY WAY!!



THAT NIGHT...

HMM... SO OUR LITTLE SPY PALS ARE GOING ON THEIR MERRY WAY!!



WELL... I'M NOT GOING OUT WITHOUT A FIGHT!!



THE SPIRIT!! JUST IN TIME TO SAVE ME!!

I'M BEGINNING TO WONDER!



LISTEN CAREFULLY, SATIN... FOR ONCE LET'S GET TOGETHER... THESE ARE THE SPIES' ORDERS... TAKE THEM TO G-2... THEY'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO...

BUT.. THE SQUID?



HE'S MY JOB! NOW DON'T DOUBLECROSS ME LIKE YOU DID IN THE PAST!!

WHO ME?? WHY, SPIRIT... HOW COULD YOU SAY SUCH A THING!!!



AT G-2... LATER....

HA HA... SURE GOT TO HAND IT TO THE SPIRIT! BEAT US TO IT... I'LL FOLLOW HIS INSTRUCTIONS!!

AND NOW I'M GOING TO SCOOP THE SPIRIT! THE SQUID'S MY QUARRY!

SEVERAL NIGHTS LATER... WEST ARMSVILLE... ON THE EDGE OF THE GREAT POWER DAM WHICH HARNESSSES THE MIGHTY CENTRAL RIVER AND CONVERTS THE ROARING WATERFALL INTO ELECTRICAL POWER....



WIRES ALL SET?

YAH!

AT PRECISELY TEN MINUTES BEFORE MID-NIGHT SHE BLOWS UP... FLOODING THE VALLEY!!

SHH... HERE COMES THE SQUID AT LAST.. HEIL!!



HEIL!!...GET READY... I'M GOING TO LOOK AROUND FIRST!!

YAH...THIS VALLEY PRODUCES ZOO AIRPLANES A MONTH! WHAT A BLOW THIS WILL BE!! HA HA HA!



YES... OUR LEADER WILL BE PLEASSED WITH US!!

?

HEIL!! GET READY! I WILL SCOUT AROUND FIRST!!



DON'T STAND THERE GAWKING!! DON'T YOU RECOGNIZE YOUR LEADER WHEN YOU SEE HIM?!



?



BAH!! THOSE IDIOTS!! .. STAND AROUND LIKE DUMMIES!! ONE WOULD THINK...

!

??



IMPOSTER!!

INDEED?? WE SHALL SEE!!



SO... THE WOMAN SPY AGAIN, EH? #5... YOU FAILED TO SHOOT HER... YOU WILL BE PUNISHED!!

YOU WILL ALL BE PUNISHED!! THE SPIRIT SAVED ME LAST TIME... AND HE'LL GET YOU, THIS TIME SQUID!!



THE BOMB IS SET TO BLOW THE DAM UP IN FIVE MINUTES.. I'VE ALSO GOT A PLUNGER WIRED TO IT, JUST IN CASE!!



SPIRIT!! ARE YOU GOING TO LET THEM-

WHAT CAN I DO?

VERY SENSIBLE OBSERVATION! THIS WAY!!



HERE... NOW YOU ARE OVER THE MINE...

FINE...



! JUST THREE MINUTES LEFT.... I COULD RUN THIS A HALF MILE AWAY FROM HERE!!



BAH!! SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED!

Y'DARN RIGHT! THE SPIRIT'S JUST A BIT TOO SMART FOR YOU LADS!!



COFF!

COFF YOURSELF!!



MEANWHILE, BELOW THEM, THE SPIRIT RACES AGAINST TIME... SECONDS FLY... THE SPACE BETWEEN HIM AND THE DAM GROWS.... IN HIS HANDS THE BOMB TICKS COMPLACENTLY....



PURE PUE... A FEW YARDS MORE!!



HA HA HA! YOU DID NOT COUNT ON ME!!

THE SQUID!!





Lady Luck

A TRUE AMERICAN, DEBUTANTE BRENDA BANKS ENLISTS IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY INTELLIGENCE AS LADY LUCK, AND IS COMMISSIONED A MAJORETTE!

By Ford Davis



WHO'S THAT COMING IN, CAPTAIN?

IT'S LADY LUCK! SHE WAS CALLED IN FROM THE EAST FOR FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS!!



YOU'RE TO REPORT TO F.B.I. HEADQUARTERS ON THE WEST COAST AND HELP ROUND UP THE ENEMY ALIENS THERE!

RIGHT! I'LL LEAVE AT ONCE!!



LATER THAT EVENING, AT A JAPANESE IMPORT HOUSE ON THE WATERFRONT.....

NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO YOU IF YOU COME QUIETLY!!



ALL RIGHT, MY LITTLE BROWN MEN.... GET GOING!!



SO SORRY PLEASE! I GO NOW!!



HERE, GUARD... TAKE.... HEY!! GRAB THAT GUY!!!





HERE COMES A COAST
GUARD PLANE
ALREADY!!



THEY'LL ...OH, OH!! A
NAZI SUBMARINE!! IT'S
TAKING THE JAPS OFF
THE FISHING SMACK!!



THE COAST
GUARDS
HAVEN'T
SEEN IT!!
LOOK OUT!!
LOOK OUT!!



THE
PLANE'S BEEN
HIT!! IT'S
STOPPED!!



LET ME
ABOARD, QUICK!!
WHAT HAPPENED?

THEY
GOT THE
PILOT... THOSE
DIRTY... **BLAST IT!!**
NONE OF US CAN FLY
THIS CRATE, EITHER!!



WE'VE GOT TO GET
OUT OF HERE! TAKE H'W
IN THE BACK I'LL
TAKE OVER!!



I'LL TAKE HIM TO A
HOSPITAL, AN...

NO! UEN... NO!--GET
THOSE JAPS... I'M
ALL... RIGHT!!
G'HEAD!!



A STREAM OF BULLETS FROM THE PLANE DROPS THE MACHINE GUNNER ON THE CONNING TOWER...



THAT'S THAT!! QUICK!! GET AT THAT ~~SOME~~ SIGHT!! WE'RE GOING TO FINISH THOSE WORMS ONCE AND FOR ALL!!



O.K. LET 'EM GO!!



BULLS EYE!! GOOD SHOOTING, BOMBARDIER! THAT SUB WILL NEVER SINK ANOTHER SHIP!! WELL... LET'S GET BACK AND REPORT!!





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
 Distributed by Register and Tribune Syndicate



OH!! M...MY HEART!!
 MOTHER!!



SHE'S DEAD!!



HMM!! ...DID YOU READ WHERE A WOMAN DROPPED DEAD AT ONA MARSH'S CONCERT?



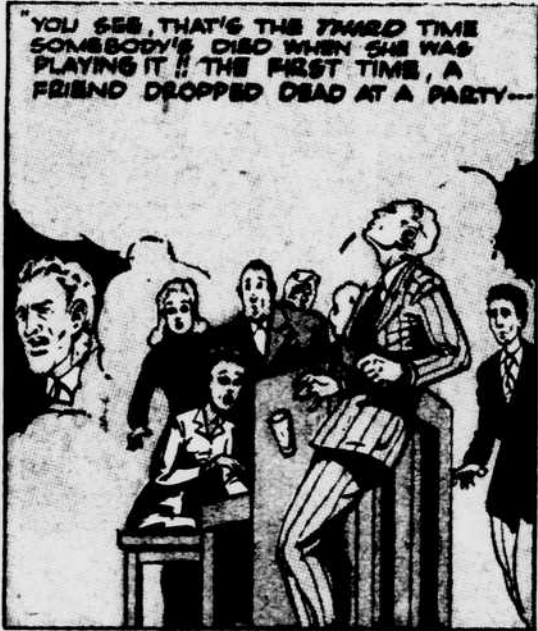
IS MR. MYSTIC IN?
 HE IS, INDEED! COME IN!!



I'M GREG ST. Alys, ONA MARSH'S FIANCEE... NO DOUBT YOU'VE READ ABOUT HER CONCERT LAST NIGHT?
 YES, I HAVE!!



THE TABLOIDS HAVE NAMED HER SONG THE CONCERTO OF DEATH, AND I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THEY'RE RIGHT!!





SHE'S STARTED PLAYING! GOOD!
SHE HASN'T SEEN ME!!



IT'S A PRETTY NUMBER, ISN'T IT?

SHADOWMAN OF DEATH!! THEN IT IS TRUE THAT THE CONCERTO SUMMONS YOU!!



OH, FIDDLE-FADDLE, MYSTIC!! YOU CERTAINLY DON'T BELIEVE THAT NONSENSE DO YOU? WELL, WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE THEN?

THAT NONSENSE DO YOU?



OH, SOMEONE'S GOING TO DIE, ALL RIGHT, BUT NOT BECAUSE OF THAT PIECE ... COME ON!!! I NEED YOUR HELP!!



MEANWHILE... BACKSTAGE...



WHA--?!! LOOK!!



HE'S GOING TO SHOOT ONA WITH A POISONED BART!! THOSE SANDBAGS! THEY'LL STOP HIM!!



AT MR. MYSTIC'S GESTURE THE SAND WEIGHTS BREAK AND PLUMMET DOWN...



ST. ALYS!!.... YOU!!! MYSTIC!! BAH!! YOU'LL NOT GET ME!!



SEE! I TOLD YOU THERE'D BE A DEATH!! IT SERVES HIM RIGHT!!



HE PLANNED TO KILL HER AND PIN IT ON YOU ... THE OTHER DEATHS WERE COINCIDENCES!!



YOU CAN TELL ONE HER COMPOSITION IS VERY PRETTY AND VERY HARMLESS!! WELL, I GOTTA GO! SO LONG, CHUM!!



I'VE FINISHED ... IT HASN'T KILLED ME ... PERHAPS IT ONLY WORKS ON OTHERS ...



NO ... IT NEVER KILLED ANYBODY!!
OH! ... WHA.. WHO.. WHO ARE YOU??



I AM MR. MYSTIC!! YOUR FIANCÉ, GREG ST. ALYS...

FIANCÉ, INDEED! DID HE TELL YOU THAT? UGH!! IT'S TOO RIDICULOUS!!



BELIEVE ME WHEN I SAY YOU NEED NEVER WORRY ABOUT YOUR MUSIC AGAIN!!

B--BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND!!



WELL ... SUPPOSE WE HAVE DINNER AND I'LL EXPLAIN!!

THANK YOU! I'D LOVE TO!!