

Weather Forecast

Colder tonight, lowest temperature near freezing. Temperatures today—Highest, 45, at 2:15 p.m.; lowest, 41, at 6:15 a.m.; 43 at 4 p.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR, No. 35,693.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

MORE U. S. SHIPS ATTACKED IN ATLANTIC

Goldsborough Steps Out of Viereck Trial

Jurist's Withdrawal Follows Government Protest of Bias

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Justice T. Alan Goldsborough withdrew this afternoon as the jurist scheduled to preside in the pending trial at District Court of George Sylvester Viereck, indicted Nazi agent.

His withdrawal followed protests charging he was too biased for the Government to secure a fair trial. The action came before the Justice Department carried out its intention of seeking a writ requiring Justice Goldsborough to disqualify himself.

Announcement that Justice Goldsborough would not sit in the case followed a series of conferences. William E. Leahy, prominent Washington attorney, acted as a friend of the court and aided in bringing about the change of plans.

Earlier it was reported that Solicitor General Charles Fahy was ready to ask the Court of Appeals for writs of prohibition and mandamus requiring Justice Goldsborough to disqualify himself from presiding



JUSTICE GOLDSBOROUGH.

at the trial. The subsequent development apparently obviated such action.

Although George Power Maloney and George E. McNulty, special assistant to the Attorney General, conferred with Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the Court of Appeals, no papers were filed requesting a writ in the case.

The Government, meantime, officially recalled an affidavit of prejudice which Mr. Maloney had filed charging Justice Goldsborough with being biased in the Viereck case.

Mr. Maloney in open court before Justice Goldsborough withdrew his affidavit and urged the jurist to reconsider the previous action in setting the Viereck trial for tomorrow. Mr. Maloney asked for a continuance of the case because of "compelling reasons." He added that there are several witnesses involved in the case who are scheduled to go before the grand jury later this week.

February 4 Agreed On. Justice Goldsborough observed that he presumed the evidence of these witnesses before the grand jury might have a bearing on the Viereck case.

Mr. Maloney suggested tentatively that February 2 be set for the trial and said he had planned a conference with Defense Counsel Emil Morosini, Jr., of New York, here on Thursday. Then, he said, the trial date would finally be determined.

Justice Goldsborough said he has scheduled an anti-trust case, dealing with the price of bread in Washington, before him on February 4. He said that if a later date than tomorrow was set, it would be necessary to set the case down before another judge.

Clerk Samuel Silverman called the attention of the court to the fact that February 2 is the last date for the present jury. A new jury will be drawn on February 3.

R. A. F. Cadet Escapes Death Second Time

(By the Associated Press.) TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 20.—The luck that brought him through a freak sky tumble six days ago worked on the ground today for R. A. F. Cadet Derek M. Sharp of Yorkshire, England.

He was seated in his plane at an auxiliary landing field when another student flyer's plane swooped down, sheared away a large hunk of Cadet Sharp's plane, swung aloft and then returned, undamaged, to a perfect landing.

Although the moving plane's propeller missed him only by inches, Cadet Sharp emerged unhurt and smiling to declare that the narrow escape was nothing compared to his experience of last week. At that time he was tossed out of a plane flown by an instructor, landed astraddle the tail and rode safely to earth.

Reds Announce Capture of Mozhaik

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—The Russian high command tonight announced capture of Mozhaik.

This was the first word on the situation in Mozhaik, 57 miles west of Moscow, since the army newspaper Red Star announced early yesterday that Red troops were fighting the Germans in the streets and that the city was in flames.

Some 100,000 crack German troops have been reported in the Mozhaik salient, with three divisions defending the city itself.

The city was the base of the last surviving German salient within a 100-mile radius of the Soviet capital. The victory, which appeared directly to imperil the 100,000 Nazi troops in that sector and indirectly to threaten the whole of the front German central line in Russia, was one of the most important for Red arms since the great Soviet counteroffensive began.

Henderson Warns Gasoline Dealers Not to Raise Prices

Threatens to Impose Ceilings Unless Rates Stay at Nov. 7 Level

Retail dealers in all grades of gasoline received notice from Price Administrator Leon Henderson today that their prices must remain at or below the level of last November 7, or a price ceiling will be imposed.

The warning was contained in a general letter to producers, refiners and marketers of petroleum products clarifying price questions on petroleum and a list of specified petroleum products which temporarily are pegged at the November 7 level.

While gasoline sold at service stations, curbside pumps, marine service stations and other retail outlets was not formally included in the list of affected products, Mr. Henderson's letter said:

"It must be understood, however, that these prices should remain substantially at or below November 7 levels. If they do not, a formal ceiling order will be promulgated placing them under full control."

Tax Added Here. The price of gasoline here has not fluctuated since November 7, although an additional 1-cent tax has been added. Not counting the tax, the price of regular gasoline per gallon is 13 cents. The total

(See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.)

House Unit Leaves Tonight To Probe Lombard Crash

(Special Story on Page A-5.) A special congressional investigating committee will leave Washington tonight for Las Vegas, Nev., to try to determine the cause of the crash of a T. W. A. transport that resulted in the death of Carole Lombard and 21 other persons, including 15 Army pilots.

The investigators, headed by Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, were given authority by the House to inquire into 1942 commercial air mishaps.

Late Bulletins R. A. F. Raids Sicily

CAIRO (AP)—The R. A. F. Middle East command announced tonight that a raid on the Catania (Sicily) Air-drome Sunday night caused "many explosions" and set a number of fires. A number of enemy planes were fired in an attack on Comiso, also in Sicily, the communique said.

Vargas Plea Reported RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—President Getulio Vargas of Brazil was reported authoritatively tonight to be telephoning Acting President Ramon S. Castillo of Argentina in an effort to obtain an immediate Argentine decision on breaking relations with the Axis powers.

New War Board Meets Chairman Donald M. Nelson described the initial meeting of the new War Production Board as "very, very successful" as the session broke up at the O. P. M. board-room late today.

Gonzaga Beats Devitt Gonzaga defeated Devitt, 39 to 22, in a basketball game at Gonzaga's gym today. Gonzaga led at half time, 18 to 11. Nolan and Lauck starred for the winners.

Tech Loses to Roosevelt Roosevelt defeated Tech, 31 to 22, in a basketball game this afternoon at the losers' gymnasium. Fred Redinger was high scorer for Roosevelt with 14 points. Thompson of Tech had 8.

U.S. Taking War To All Fronts, President Says

Roosevelt Statement Reassures China And Australia

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By JOHN C. HENRY.

Warlike staff studies among the United Nations involves offensive and defensive combat on every continent and in all the seven seas, President Roosevelt told a press conference late today.

Joint technical committees of the united front already are formulating and applying plans for production of supplies, their transportation and the assignment of fighting men wherever action is believed likely.

One can look at a map of the world and assume that the anti-Axis bloc is doing something at virtually every point, the President asserted as questioners pressed him for details on operations.

The Chief Executive's remarks were of a type to give reassurance to China and Australia, where some uneasiness has been reported over the possibility that American supplies might go more into the battle against Hitler rather than into the fight against Japan.

U. S. Doing Its Best. A reporter called the President's attention to these reports and the Chief Executive declared that he thought nobody need have any fear at all. "We are doing the best we can," he added.

The Chinese Ambassador, the President asserted, fully understands the situation.

As for recent submarine attacks on shipping along the Atlantic seaboard, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that he thought there was no connection between them and the conference of American nations in Rio de Janeiro. He recalled that he had prophesied several weeks ago that subs soon would be operating along the American coast.

The Chief Executive's generalized comment on the comprehensiveness of the united war plans was launched by questioning about official statements that this Government considers Hitler and Nazi Germany the really important enemy. Such an expressed attitude already has brought criticism from certain portions of the united bloc among them Chinese sources, who fear that it may indicate slackening of effort in other directions.

Aid Rushed to Pacific. Mr. Roosevelt said that excellent progress is being made at strengthening United States forces in the southwest Pacific. Earlier in the day, Lt. Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook of the Netherlands Indies said after a White House conference with the President that he had found that a very great effort is being made to rush tools and reinforcements to the Pacific sector.

Informed that there has been public questioning about whereabouts of the fleet while enemy submarines have been sinking merchant shipping off the Atlantic Coast, Mr. Roosevelt said he supposed the only convincing answer would be to show the location of every American naval vessel. Obviously, he added, this must not be done.

Mr. Roosevelt opened his conference by saying that he has asked for full information on the status of the Pacific Coast highway to Alaska. It is his present understanding, he added, that there is a disagreement over exact location of the proposed right of way.

The President then discussed the advisability of breaking down the pending \$300,000,000 rivers and harbors authorization bill to put immediately essential projects in one list and non-defense plans in another. The latter, he explained, either would not be authorized at the present time or funds would not be appropriated to carry out the authorizations.

The same procedure might be followed with regard to public works and highway projects, he said, although the former authorizing legislation would make them more quickly available for post-war application.

The President said he was meeting with Army and Navy officials this week to consider the question of continuing enlistments in the face of the expanded Selective Service program.

Mr. Roosevelt would make no comment on the proposal of John L. Lewis for a resumption of peace negotiations between the A. F. L. and C. I. O., remarking that all he knew about the matter at present was what he had read in the papers.

In response to a question, the President said he knew of no immediate plans for evacuation or removal of war industries from coastal areas. Emphasis at present, he contended, is on selecting any developing inland localities where there might be future concentrations of industry.

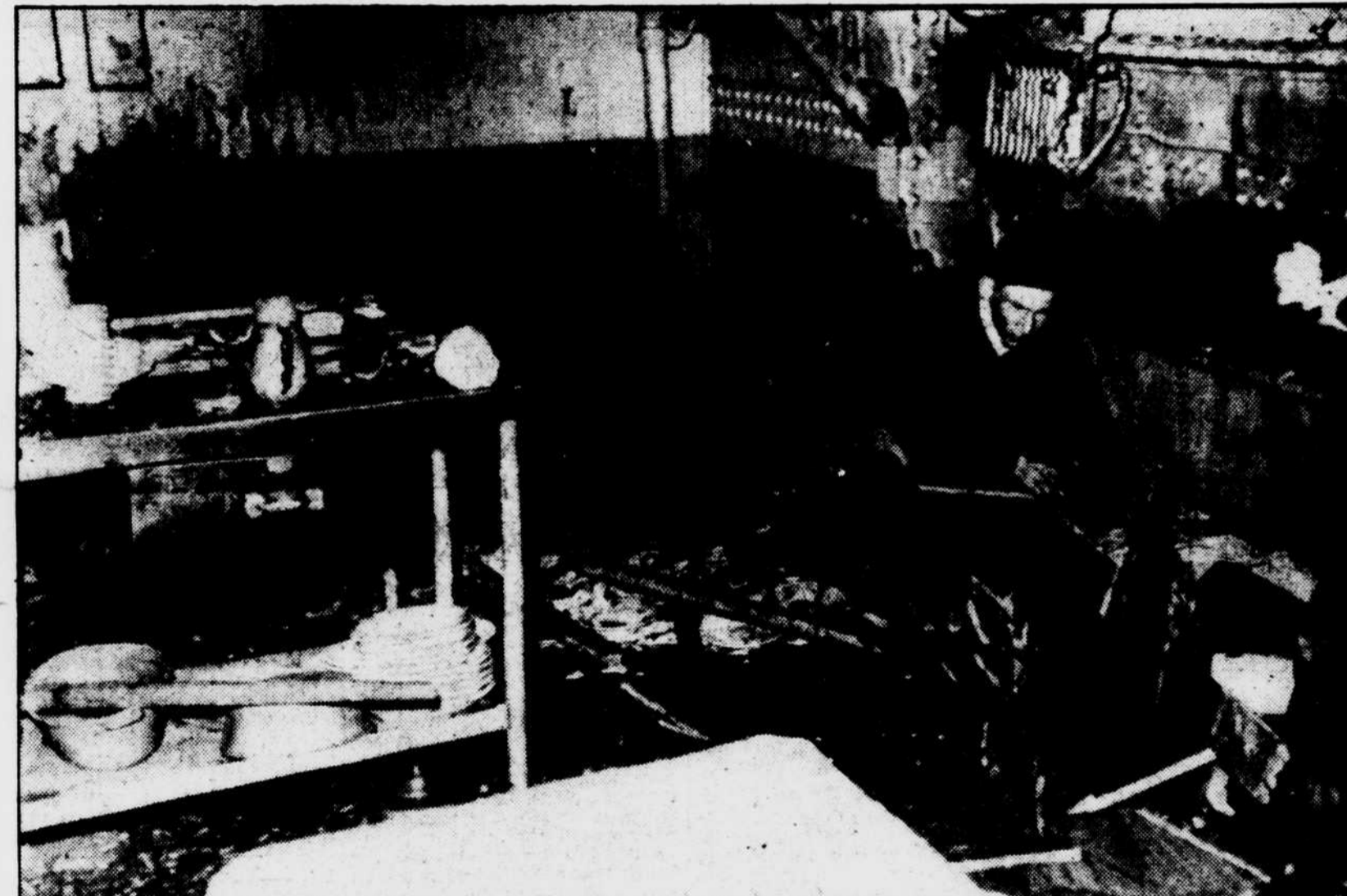
The President refused to reveal the nature of the mission selected for Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War for part of the Hoover administration, whom he has nominated to be a brigadier general.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Table with 2 columns: Page, Page. Amusements, B-16; Finance, A-14; Obituary, A-10; Serials, B-14; Radio, B-14; Editorial, A-8; Serial Story, B-5; Editorial, B-3; Sports, A-11; Comment, A-9; Woman's, A-11; Legal, C-5; Notices, C-5; Page, B-10; Complete Index, Page A-1.



NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—TORPEDOED TANKER LIMPS INTO PORT—Crew members of the S. S. Malay, a tanker torpedoed and shelled by an Axis submarine off the Carolina coast, stand around a gaping hole blasted in the deck by a torpedo. The raider attacked the 8,206-ton ship yesterday. Five of her crew of 34 were killed.



Michael Zack, Philadelphia seaman, inspecting a section of the crew's mess hall hit by a shell.

\$300,000,000 Asked For Workers Laid Off By Plant Changeovers

President Says States' Unemployment Benefits Are Not Enough

(By the Associated Press.) President Roosevelt asked Congress today for a \$300,000,000 appropriation for unemployment compensation benefits for workers temporarily thrown out of work by conversion of industrial plants to war-time uses.

He sent a letter to Speaker Rayburn recommending the appropriation and a plan for providing weekly benefits to qualified workers.

The President said the program should be controlled by the Social Security Board and would supplement State unemployment compensation programs.

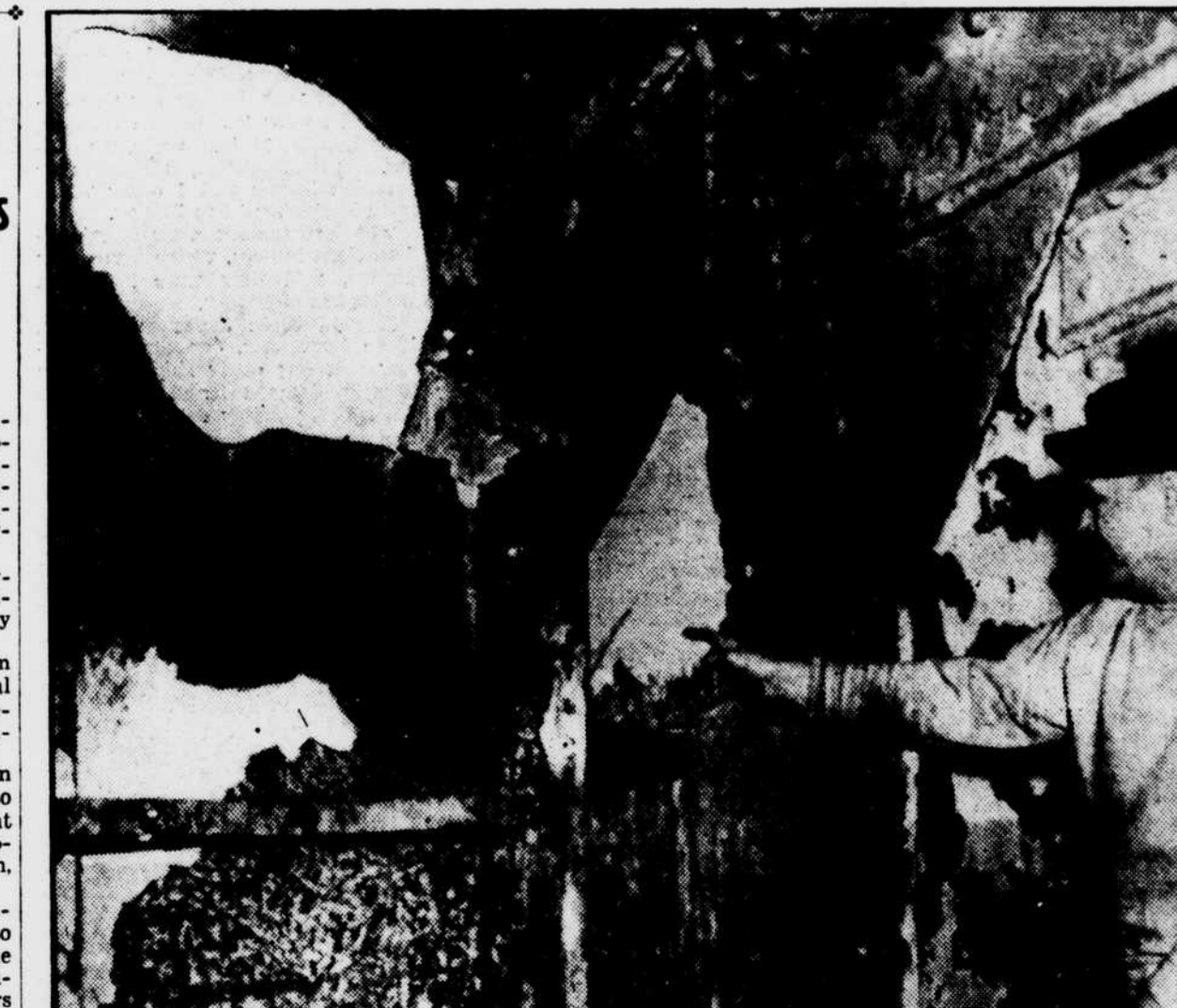
During the conversion period in plants, he said, there was bound to be distress. Present unemployment compensation laws offer "some protection" but they are not enough, Mr. Roosevelt commented.

The plan would provide a maximum of \$24 a week for 26 weeks to an estimated 4,000,000 men. The Federal Government would contribute the whole \$24 where workers are not now receiving State unemployment compensation. In the case of workers who do receive such State aid, the Government will make up the difference. Workers receiving the benefits would be required to enter a 26-week training course for war industry under the plan.

Congressional leaders and Paul V. McNutt, Social Security administrator, estimated after a White House conference last Saturday that the total cost to the Government (Continued on Page 2-X, Column 6)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Stocks steady; carriers extending advance. Bonds higher; rail loans continue climb. Cotton higher; active mill and trade demand. Wool tops steady; trade buying. CHICAGO—Wheat steady; indefinite status of price-fixing bill. Corn higher, in sympathy with wheat. Hogs steady to 10 lower; top, \$11.75; slow trading. Cattle, steers mainly weak to 25 lower; fairly liberal receipts.



Nick Athens of Lecompte, La., crewman, gazes through two large shell holes blown into the tanker's side by direct hits below deck. Despite this heavy shelling the raider failed to make the kill. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephotos.

Ghezzi Begins Training As Private in Army

(By the Associated Press.) FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Jan. 20.—Vic Ghezzi, 31, national Professional Golfers' Association champion, began recruit training today as a private in the Army.

Ghezzi, a resident of Rumson and pro at the nearby Deal Golf Club, enlisted yesterday at this Signal Corps post and was sworn in as a member of the station service unit and assigned to the detached enlisted men's list.

After three weeks of preliminary training, Ghezzi will be assigned to a specific task. Ghezzi flew back last week from tournaments on the Pacific Coast to volunteer. He is not married.

Yugoslavs Say Nazis Razed Three Towns in Reprisal

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Yugoslav government-in-exile today quoted eye-witnesses as authority for a report that German dive bombers and artillery leveled three Yugoslav towns in reprisal for raids by the Yugoslav army of Gen. Draja Mihailovic.

These reports also said typhus was raging in Belgrade, where the food situation was "precarious," especially because of an acute shortage of milk for children.

"No living soul has been left" in Rudnik, 100 miles south of Belgrade, and Uzice and Gornji Milanovac, 80 miles south of Belgrade, also are in ruins as the result of German attacks, it was said.

Tool Designer Dies

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 (AP)—Fredrick B. Jacobs, 62, tool designer and former editor of the trade publication Abrasive Industry, died today. Mr. Jacobs designed tools with which Liberty motors were built in the First World War.

U. S. 'E-Boat' Sinks Jap Ship Of 5,000 Tons

Torpedo Craft Makes Night Attack in Philippine Bay

BULLETIN.

The Navy announced today that enemy submarines operating off the Atlantic Coast had made several attacks on vessels other than the three sinkings of tankers and one damaging already announced. Vessels involved in these new attacks were not identified and no details were given.

The Navy also announced that a motor torpedo boat of Admiral Thomas S. Hart's Western Pacific command had entered Binanga Bay, inside the entrance of Subic Bay in the Philippine Islands and had torpedoed an unidentified enemy vessel of 5,000 tons in a daring attack.

This venture was carried out under fire of Japanese machine guns and 3-inch shore batteries and for its successful execution Lt. John D. Bulkeley of Long Island City, New York, has been officially commended.

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

A second enemy penetration of Southern Burma was reported in London today as Japanese warplanes again smashed at the port of Sabang on the island of Peo, northwest of Sumatra.

Netherlands air forces, meanwhile, struck back with two raids on the Japanese-occupied airport at Kuching in Sarawak, Borneo.

The new penetration of Burma, the Indian radio at Madras said, was being made by Thai forces fighting for Japan. The border was crossed in the vicinity of Myawaddi, about 60 miles northeast of Moulmein, and fighting was reported continuing.

North of First Invasion. This zone is north of the previous Japanese push, which has taken the port and air base of Tavoy in the panhandle region of Burma.

The newly invaded sector is near the top of the Gulf of Martaban, around which the Japanese would have to drive to reach Rangoon, capital and chief port of Burma and supply harbor for the Burma Road.

The radio said Japanese air forces had renewed their assaults both on Rangoon and Moulmein—of whose pagodas Kipling sang—during the last 24 hours.

Warplanes of the United Nations, it added, have been over enemy-occupied territory on aerial scouting missions throughout the day.

The Japanese airfield was damaged and fires were started when the Dutch struck at Kuching, the Netherlands report declared.

(Exchange Telegraph in London. See FAR EAST, Page 2-X.)

Late Races

Earlier Results, Roseman's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; allowances: 3-year-olds; 1 mile (chute). Wood Robin (Lester) 6.20 3.60 2.70 Five-O-Eight (James) 8.80 4.30 3.00 Horn (Hightman) 4.60 3.40 Time, 1:40-4.5.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,800; allowances: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Belle Poise (Meade) 8.30 4.50 3.50 Oat (McCraty) 8.40 3.00 Pet (Atkinson) 5.14 3.50 Time, 1:45-5.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Greenan (McCraty) 10.80 5.20 4.10 Robert E. Lee (Schmidt) 5.70 4.40 Run By (Dey) 4.60 4.00 Time, 2:01-2-5.

Also ran—Explosion, Starline, Moa, Bright Gray, Al Au Feu, Washburn and Unknown Land.

FAIR GROUNDS SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 5 furlongs. 70 yards. Wildcat (Quinn) 8.80 5.20 4.20 Liberty Cloud (Parise) 3.20 2.80 Pipard (Milligan) 2.60 Time, 1:12-3-8.

Also ran—Bootsy Brd, Empire Isle, Moony, Glen Valley, Double Brab, Ford and Ground Clipper. (Daily Double said \$618.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; special weights; 2-year-olds, maidens; 2 furlongs. Rosante (Gros) 16.80 9.20 6.20 Blue (Gros) 4.80 3.40 Blue Northern (Seona) 4.60 3.40 Time, 1:12-3-8.

Also ran—Flynn Ned, Farm Lady, Moony, Glen Valley, Double Brab, Playful Pal, Junior Miss, Valinda Rocket and Colfax.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Red Igo (Whitney) 13.80 7.40 5.40 Miss Prakes (Quinn) 2.80 2.40 Time, 1:12-3-8.

Also ran—Ten Blow, Travis L., Dodge, Moony, Glen Valley, Double Brab, Ford and Ground Clipper. (Daily Double said \$618.80.)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Arrella (Guerrin) 12.80 7.40 5.20 Mismark (Brooks) 2.60 2.20 Time, 1:12-3-8.

Also ran—Wise Dean, Bon Ois, Silver Wind, Chantier.

6 Army Bombers Sink Jap Cruiser, Leave Tanker Burning in Far East; Foe Now 60 Miles From Singapore

Troops Continue Mindanao Fight, MacArthur Says

Six American Army bombers sank a Japanese cruiser and left a large enemy tanker in flames 100 miles off the island of Jolo, the War Department announced in its Far East communique today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his report of the military situation up to 9:30 a. m. said several direct hits were scored on the two vessels, but made no mention of the exact location. Jolo is an island in the Sulu archipelago about 50 miles southwest of the island of Mindanao.

In the same communique, renewed attacks were reported on the American and Philippine troops on the Batan Peninsula, where three enemy airplanes were shot down during the past 24 hours.

At the same time, the first indication for many days that the Japanese were still being opposed there.

American bombers have made several attacks on Japanese troop transports and naval craft in the vicinity of Jolo and Mindanao, which have been used as bases for Japanese naval forces, reports here indicated.

The report on Mindanao was the first indication for many days that Japanese were still being opposed there.

Toll Raised to 40. Sinking of the cruiser raised to 40 the total of Japanese war craft and other vessels sunk by United States military and naval action.

The Navy had previously reported the sinking of 29 vessels including a light cruiser destroyed by the Marines at Wake Island, and also four destroyers, four submarines, eight transports, five cargo vessels, three merchantmen and one each of the following—gunboat, mine sweeper, supply vessel and liner.

The Army had announced the destruction of the Japanese Haruna four vessels engaged in Japanese landing operations off Davao in the Philippines and also two destroyers, one submarine and two transports.

Nine Planes Downed. Five American Army bombers downed nine Japanese interceptors in an aerial dogfight in the Indies, the War Department announced last night.

The bombers, the War Department said, had attacked an enemy airfield at Menado in Northeast Celebes, with undetermined results before the Japanese fighters, which were numerically superior, were shot down.

United States Army air activity on the Malay Peninsula was disclosed for the first time in the same communique, which said that delayed advances established that Army bombers had blasted the important Japanese airbase at Sungei Patai, putting the hangar area in flames and starting three large fires among enemy aircraft caught on the ground. All the bombers returned undamaged.

In the Philippines Gen. Douglas MacArthur's indomitable braced themselves for the inevitable fresh Japanese attack on their Batan Peninsula positions, and from the Netherlands Indies renewed appeals for reinforcements in air, land and sea forces so that the United Nations may hold the best base for the counteroffensive against Nippon.

Italians Report Hits On Troop Transport. The transport was traveling in a strongly escorted convoy, the daily war bulletin said.

Full-Scale Air Attack Begun On Isle North of Australia. MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 20.—A full-scale air attack on Rabaul, in Australian-occupied New Britain, north of Australia, was launched today by Japanese bombers escorted by fighters, an official announcement said today.

The announcement said the raiders presumably were striking from the air.

The attack marked an extension of Japanese activity to an area 3,500 miles east of Singapore and about 4,000 southwest of Honolulu.

Rabaul, 300 miles below the equator, is New Britain's major city. Neighboring islands are New Guinea on the west, the Solomons on the east.

The attack was announced by Air Minister A. S. Drakeford, who said it was launched about midday with waves of planes bombing the air base.

U. S. Artillery Holding Its Own In Batan Despite Lack of Planes

Japs' Control of Air Gives Invaders Advantage, but Americans' Courage Offsets It

By CLARK LEE, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE U. S. A. F. F. E. ON BATAN PENINSULA, Jan. 19 (Delayed).—Filipino and American artillerymen are more than holding their own in bitter day-and-night death dueling with Japanese gunners, despite severe handicaps and hardships imposed by lack of aerial support.

The Japanese have an edge on experience and aerial observation, plus the powerful weapons of air bombing and strafing. But the defenders of these islands have offset these disadvantages by courage and resourcefulness.

Equipment on both sides appears about equal. Both the Filipino and American defenders and the Japanese are using 75-mm. guns at close range and 155s against more distant targets.

The Japanese also are equipped with 105s, believed supplied by Germany. American 75s mounted on "half tracks" have proved extremely effective.

Most of the artillery action at Batan is taking place along the American right flank, where United States guns last week checked Japanese attempts at a break-through and paved the way for a successful infantry counterattack.

Japanese observation planes fly over almost incessantly. When they discover an American position they summon dive bombers and use tracer bullets to point out United States gun positions. At the same time (See LEE, Page A-4.)

Churchill Anxious Over Pacific War, But Sees Victory

Grants Three-Day Debate And Offers to Submit To Confidence Vote

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Prime Minister Churchill, confronting a restive House of Commons, informed its members today that he shared their anxiety about operations in the Pacific, but told them he had "growing confidence" in eventual victory there.

Announcing that a three-day debate would be held soon on the war situation, the Prime Minister also showed evidence of equal confidence in his personal strength.

Addressing Parliament for the first time since his return from the historic conferences in Washington and Ottawa, the Prime Minister offered to call for a vote of confidence if the debate should disclose any challenge to his government.

Wins Initial Victory. Mr. Churchill won an initial victory against a threat to force his hand and obtain an immediate discussion of the defense of Malaya.

As promised, Liberal National Member Edgar Granville moved that the House adjourn—a parliamentary device that would enable the members to "rest" at once the adequacy of British strength guarding threatened Singapore.

Mr. Churchill prevailed, however, when the speaker refused to entertain the motion. No member rose to support Mr. Granville and the matter was dropped. Such a motion requires the support of at least 40 members.

Hoarse-voiced and suffering from a cold, Mr. Churchill was loudly cheered when he entered the chamber.

When asked if he were prepared to make a statement to allay members' anxieties, the Prime Minister replied: "I naturally share the anxieties that are felt on the war in the Far East. But I also share a growing confidence which I think might also be justified, in the eventual outcome of this struggle."

Asks Talks Be Recorded. In winning a postponement—which will enable him to consult advisers inaccessible to him during his absence in America—the Prime Minister proposed that his war review and any future major statements be recorded during delivery for subsequent broadcast.

There never has been a broadcast from the halls of Parliament, nor a recording of the debate on its floor, and there was such a variety of opinion on Mr. Churchill's suggestion. (See DEBATE, Page A-4.)

Daylight-Saving Bill Is Signed; In Effect Feb. 9

President Roosevelt today signed legislation applying daylight saving to the Nation, effective on February 9.

The measure provides that on the effective date the official time for the country will be advanced one hour. The White House said that clocks should be set forward at 2 a. m. on the effective date.

Imposition of a one-hour Nation-wide daylight-saving program is expected to bring a saving of approximately 500,000 kilowatts of electrical energy in normal usage during a year.

Patrols, Landing Parties Attack In West Malaya

By the Associated Press. Japanese invasion troops, attacking only 60 miles north of Singapore, were officially reported exerting "heavy pressure on the entire front" in Western Malaya today, and a crisis in the defense of Britain's 400,000 strong island was apparently imminent as sea-borne Japanese forces cut in below the main battle line.

Domel, official Japanese news agency, said Japanese vanguards late yesterday had advanced within 18 miles of the causeway across Johore Strait to Singapore Island.

Official dispatches said Japanese patrols and landing parties were swarming along a 30-mile coastal belt in Western Malaya—from the Muar River, 90 miles north of Singapore, to Batu Pahat, barely 60 miles away.

On the Malayan east coast, Japanese forces were reported to have reached the Endau area, 75 miles north of Johore Strait.

British headquarters said R. A. F. fighters machine-gunned enemy barges at the mouth of the Muar River in the Malacca Straits settlement, where British, Australian and Indian troops were striving to stabilize the front.

It was on the west coast that the main thrust continued. There, the British reported bombing and machine-gunning engagements by their air force.

Further north in the Japanese-occupied rubber center of Kuala Lumpur, British bombers swooped down in an effort to knock out part of the Japanese air force on a field. Positive results were not reported, however.

The communique said bombs "apparently have been dropped indiscriminately, falling to a large extent in residential areas" when Japanese warplanes roared over Singapore this morning after yesterday's respite.

The British admitted that some military damage, aside from residential damage, was done. Mersing, on the east coast, also was raided by Japanese.

The British said that altogether six Japanese planes, including a navy plane and a bomber in the Singapore raid, were shot down and that they had lost two fighters and a bomber in the British attacks.

A Japanese column which reached the Yongpeng sector on the Central Johore Railway has cut off 20,000 Australian and Domel report said.

The Japanese news agency said that the Australians were caught in the Segamat sector, about 95 miles north of Singapore Island, by flanking movements along the east and west coast, and that artillery was doing an important part in the "incisive operations."

(This roundup of Malayan dispatches includes some sent from enemy capitals, whose motive in broadcasting news is apt to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American Allies.)

An official German broadcast, quoting Tokyo dispatches, said the trapped forces had launched repeated attacks to cut their way out of the trap, but without success.

The broadcast said R. A. F. flyers were repeatedly attacking the beleaguered imperials to reach Singapore, which otherwise would have a skeleton force of 10,000 men to defend the island fortress.

Failure of the British efforts to escape the encirclement resulted in collapse of British resistance at several places, the news said.

Without confirmation elsewhere. (See MALAYA, Page A-4.)

Senate Confirms Eicher For District Court Post

The Senate today confirmed nomination of Edward C. Eicher, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, as chief justice of District Court.

Mr. Eicher, an Iowa and former member of Congress, succeeds Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, who retired. The Judiciary Committee approved the appointment yesterday.

U. S. Diplomats Reach Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 20 (AP).—Herbert Claiborne Pell, former United States Minister to Hungary, and members of his staff arrived here by special train today en route to the United States.

Summary of Today's Star

Tests on Union Station rats show typhus carriers. Page A-3
Ferry pilots killed in crash called "cream of crop." Page A-5
Government officials speak in support of Mile O' Dimes. Page A-7
Downtown private offices urged to stagger hours. Page B-1
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18 boys escape from Industrial Home School. Page B-1
Young asks reduction in D. C. fire insurance rates. Page B-1
Woman indicted for manslaughter in traffic death. Page B-1
Air and steam alarms to be added to D. C. raid signals. Page B-1

Washington and Vicinity. Justice Department seeks to delay Viereck trial. Page A-1
Mrs. Roosevelt visits stricken children at D. C. hospital. Page A-2

Foreign. Hungary reported persuaded to boost Axis aid in Burma. Page A-2
Japanese cut off Burma's panhandle in drive to Tavoy. Page A-4

National. Wrecked airliner was seven miles off course. Page A-5
Rivers and harbors defense projects to be expedited. Page A-6
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Conferees agree to raise price controller's salary. Page A-2



1,000 Rubber Cuspidor Mats Ordered by Army, Senate Told

By the Associated Press. Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, protested in the Senate today that the War Department was buying 1,000 rubber cuspidor mats, requiring a ton and a half of rubber, while officials were banning all civilian rubber products.

"I agree with my constituent that we better give War Department officers a course in straight splitting," Senator Vandenberg said, adding that he had asked the special Senate committee investigating national defense under Chairman Truman to look into the rubber cuspidor mats.

Senator Vandenberg quoted a letter from Frank C. Morse of the Browne-Morse Co., Muskegon, Mich., which said that the War Department would open bids January 20 on 1,000 rubber cuspidor mats, each weighing 3 pounds.

The incident, the senator said, showed the country needed "rubber economy inside as well as outside the defense machine."

Fight to Delay Trial Of Viereck Going To Appeals Court

Government Will Seek Writ to Disqualify Justice Goldsborough

Backing up the Government's charges of a personal prejudice and bias filed yesterday against District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, the Justice Department prepared today to ask the Court of Appeals to prevent Justice Goldsborough from going ahead tomorrow with the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, widely known Nazi publicist, who is accused of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act by filing incomplete registration statements with the State Department.

After a conference at the Justice Department this morning it was decided that Solicitor General Fahy would ask the Court of Appeals for writs of prohibition and mandamus requiring Judge Goldsborough to disqualify himself from presiding at the trial.

The department expected to apply for the writs directly to Chief Justice Lawrence Groner, but it is possible that another member of the appellate body would be on the case. There were three possible developments out of this action, it was said at the department. The writs may be granted immediately, they may be denied or they may be set down for hearing by the Court of Appeals.

If a hearing were ordered, a temporary stay of the Viereck trial would be directed also pending final action on the Justice Department's application.

Justice Goldsborough was immediately disqualified. The Viereck trial might go on tomorrow, but that point was not definitely decided.

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, who is representing the Government in the Viereck prosecution, filed the charges against Judge Goldsborough late yesterday when the jurist announced his intention of going ahead with the trial tomorrow despite the contention of the Government that its case had not been adequately prepared. The Government had not expected the Viereck trial would come up until next month.

Claims Attitude "Arbitrary." Claiming that Justice Goldsborough's attitude in his chambers on January 15, when Government counsel called upon him, was "arbitrary, tyrannical and unreasonable," Mr. Maloney filed the affidavit of prejudice against the jurist as he was about to hear defense motions to suppress evidence.

Mr. Maloney asserted in his affidavit that Justice Goldsborough's attitude in his chambers on January 15, when Government counsel called upon him, was "arbitrary, tyrannical and unreasonable," Mr. Maloney filed the affidavit of prejudice against the jurist as he was about to hear defense motions to suppress evidence.

Exchange of Citizens With Japs Being Mapped

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (Official Broadcast).—Negotiations for the exchange of American diplomats and citizens in Japan for Japanese diplomats and nationals in the United States were reported today to be progressing satisfactorily through the medium of the Chilean government.

The Japanese Minister to Chile, Yoshiji Yamagata, was said to have conferred on the matter last night with officials of the Chilean foreign office in Santiago, and completion of all arrangements was expected shortly.

U. S. Intensifies Hunt for U-Boats Off East Coast

Torpedoed Tanker Escapes; More Rail Shipping Urged

By the Associated Press. The sudden death of depth bombs made Atlantic coastal waters an unhealthy hunting ground today for Axis submarine raiders, but the Navy was keeping silent for the present on the subject of enemy mortality.

Despite the character of the enemy effort, one informed source remarked that the known results to date were likely to fall short of Axis expectations.

The latest submarine attack to be announced was not as successful as its three predecessors, for the raider failed to make the kill. The raider torpedoed and shelled the 8,206-ton Malay yesterday, but she managed to stay afloat and limped into port with a casualty list of five killed out of a crew of 34.

Tankers Favorite Target. Like the three ships which torpedoed have sunk since last Wednesday, the Malay was a tanker but there was no disposition here to draw conclusions on that account. While it is true that tankers have been favorite targets, it is also true that they are normally more numerous in Atlantic Coast shipping lanes because of the East's heavy dependence on tanker-borne petroleum supplies.

Nevertheless, as a precautionary measure the Government recommended that they increase the use of railroad tank cars for transporting their products to both coasts. The request noted that, beside the tankers torpedoed in East and West Coast runs, others had been taken out of regular service for military duty.

Petroleum likewise was a major consideration in another of last night's moves. United States warplanes were dispatched to the Dutch islands of Aruba and Curaçao off the coast of Venezuela, to co-operate with the forces of the Netherlands government in protecting "those vitally important oil centers."

The aerial reinforcements were insurance against a surprise gunfire or demolition party attack on the islands by some enemy undersea raider.

Convoy Losses Reduced. Sensational as have been the Axis submarine operations in Atlantic coastal waters, the Caporan was not losing sight of the main campaign in the battle of the Atlantic—the supply line to Britain. The enemy submarines set to prey on American coastal shipping mean so many less to attack the Britain-bound convoys laden with the important materials of war. And even before the present overseas campaign began over here, there had been a sharp reduction in convoy tonnage losses, as even official Nazi claims acknowledged.

While the problems involved are vastly more complicated than a quarter of a century ago it was recalled that as soon as the British and United States Navies began joint co-ordinated operations in the last war, the German submarine losses rose steeply.

In 1916, for example, the number of U-boats destroyed was 25, just one more than in the entire period from the outbreak of the war to the end of 1915. In 1917, however, the total jumped to 66 after less than nine months of American participation. And in 1918, it was 88 for a little over 10 months. The United States Navy already lists 14 U-boats as "destroyed or damaged" by American action since the war, and the total number of U-boats lost in its last accounting on the present war issued a month ago.

Six Days of Attacks. The submarine attacks on the tobacco harvest for 306 days. The Allan Jackson was torpedoed without warning off the North Carolina coast. (See SUBMARINE, Page A-4.)

Hospital Facilities For 'Semi-Indigent' Urged by Mason

Commissioner Sees Subsidies as Only Other Solution

Commissioner Mason told the House District Committee the city heads have arrived at the opinion that new hospital facilities for the "semi-indigent" or subsidies for private institutions are the only solutions to an existing shortage of hospital beds here.

Maury Maverick, chief of the governmental requirements branch, Office of Production Management, later recommended both expedients.

The expressions came as hearings were held on a bill introduced by Chairman Randolph authorizing construction of temporary buildings with a total of 1,000 beds at Gallinger Hospital and the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

"The Commissioners realize that there is an in-between field here," Mr. Mason said.

He called attention to persons earning \$1,500, \$1,800 or \$2,000 a year who "cannot pay a minimum charge of \$4 a day or on up to \$6 a day for treatment."

Hospital Site Offered. Officials of private hospitals who took the stand later agreed, in general, that they were in need of help because their institutions were unable financially to undertake expansion.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, introduced Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the medical school of Georgetown University, and superintendent of the University Hospital, who said he was authorized to offer for hospital construction approximately four-fifths of a city block at Twenty-third and G streets N.W.

He said the site could accommodate a hospital of 250 to 300 beds, depending on the height of the building.

The Rev. Dr. David B. McCauley, dean of the medical school of Georgetown University, said that institution probably could provide land if money for construction were made available.

Dr. McCauley and B. B. Sandidge, superintendent of Emergency Hospital, agreed that any proposal for pay care in Government facilities should be examined very carefully before a decision is reached. Mr. Sandidge called it "treating on dangerous grounds."

Commissioner Mason pointed out (See HOSPITALS, Page A-5.)

Eddie Shore Suspended From Hockey League

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20.—The suspension of Eddie Shore "from any participation as player, coach or manager in any Springfield games at home or abroad until further notice," was announced today by President Maurice Podoloff of the American Hockey League.

Shore, who also owns the Springfield club which is leading the circuit's Eastern division, attacked referee Eddie Kuntz on the ice and later resumed the quarrel in the official's dressing room here Sunday night. Mr. Podoloff was present at the game.

Delano Would Bar Downtown To Autos Carrying Less Than 3

A proposal that no automobile be allowed to enter the downtown taxi zone unless the downtown taxi zone is entered by a taxicab was made by Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

In a letter to the District Commissioners, Mr. Delano urged that no car "public, private or official" shall be permitted to enter or leave Zone 1 which does not carry at least three passengers.

Mr. Delano suggested that the Public Utilities Commission set fares which may be charged for transporting passengers into the Zone 1 area.

The zone he refers to is the extensive area now established as the 30-cent zone for taxicabs. Mr. Delano recommended that the zone be made smaller than it is at present and that the fare in taxis be reduced to 25 cents.

In explaining the reasons for the recommendations, he wrote: "It must be admitted that the transportation problem is becoming more difficult all the time and that there are far too many cars, public or private, carrying only one passenger, thus adding to the hazard without assisting to solve the problem."

Continuing, Mr. Delano suggested the reduction of the area of taxi zone and of the fare in that zone; the regulation forcing private cars to carry three passengers into the zone; the establishment of certain express thoroughfare on which all parking would be prohibited, and the establishment of charges for cars carrying passengers into zone 1.

Helsinki Has First Raid Since November 2

HELSINKI, Jan. 20.—A lone Russian bomber dropped 10 small explosives in the western end of Helsinki this afternoon in the first attack on the Finnish capital since November 2.

One person was killed and five were wounded, but material damage was slight.

You and An Air Raid

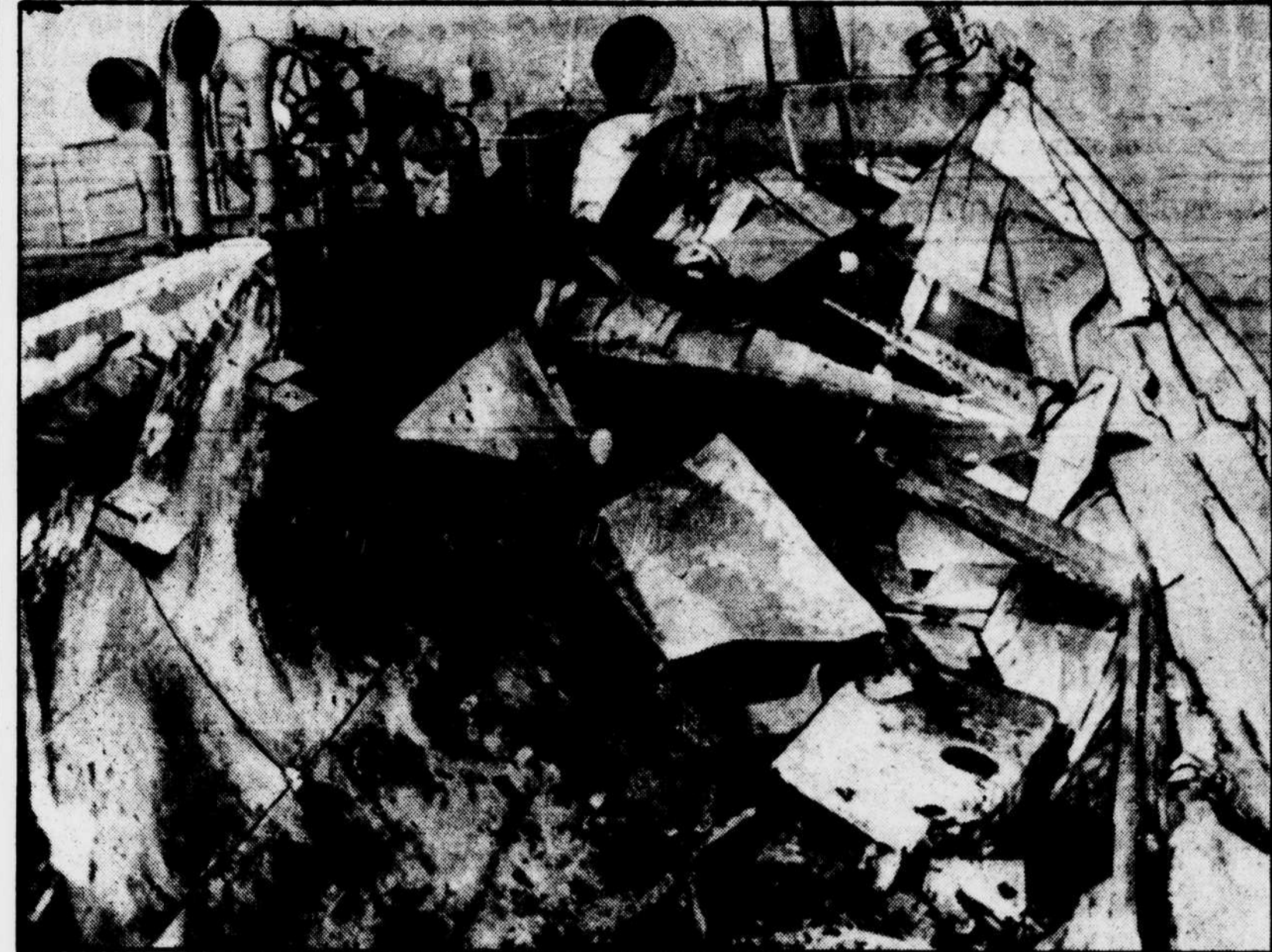
A new supply of this informative pamphlet—containing the Star's recent series of articles on air-raid precautions, complete with illustrations—now is available at The Star counter and by mail.

The great demand for the pamphlet exhausted the first printing of 10,000 copies within 24 hours and printers rushed to turn out additional copies.

Copies may be obtained at The Star counter for 2 cents each. By mail, 5 cents each. Address mail requests to "You and an Air Raid" Editor.

Americans Stranded In Enemy Countries Offered Financial Aid

State Department Also Is Facilitating Transportation Plans for extending financial assistance to Americans stranded in enemy countries and "dangerous areas" abroad were announced today by the State Department.



NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—TANKER'S LIFEBOAT BLASTED BY SHELLS—Capt. John M. Dodge of the S. S. Malay inspects a lifeboat on the starboard stern, destroyed by submarine shellfire during the attack yesterday off the Carolina coast. (Story on Page A-1.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

\$300,000,000 Asked For Workers Laid Off By Plant Changeovers

President Says States' Unemployment Benefits Are Not Enough (Continued From First Page.) might run between \$450,000,000 and \$600,000,000. They explained, however, that this figure might be much less if retooling of plants is accomplished in a shorter time.

Temporary Aid Also Provided. When this information is received, the department said, it plans to arrange for transmitting funds from private sources in this country to Americans with sources upon which they can draw here, as well as providing temporary financial aid for needy citizens in enemy areas who may have no private resources.

Van Mook Confers With Roosevelt and Hears 'Good News'

Netherlands East Indies Official Told of Efforts To Aid Pacific Allies (Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Confident that Dutch defenders of the Netherlands East Indies will hold out indefinitely, Lt. Gov. Hubertus J. Van Mook told reporters after a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House today that "a really big effort is being made to get the necessary tools and reinforcements to that war area."

Ex-Senator Gibson Closing Law Office; Staff To Be In Army

By the Associated Press. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Jan. 20.—The law firm of Gibson & Gibson, including former Senator Ernest W. Gibson, announced today it would close February 16 for the duration of the war because its staff would be in the Army.

Majestic and Studebaker Deny Race Discrimination

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Officials of the Majestic Radio and Television Corp. and the Studebaker Corp. declared today before the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice that it was not the policy of either company to discriminate against any race, color or creed.

Deaths of Six Known By Mrs. Carr Checked

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 20.—Detective Ben Schaffer of the Essex County prosecutor's homicide squad checked today the deaths of six persons known to Mrs. Amelia Mildred Carr, 66-year-old church worker and admitted swindler, in connection with an investigation of her activities.

'Number' of U. S. Soldiers Disembark in Britain

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 20.—The fact that a number of men of the United States Army were among the latest contingent of Canadian troops embarked for Britain was revealed for publication by the Canadian censorship today, after word was received from London of the convoy's safe arrival in a British port.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.) tax is 4 1/2 cents a gallon—of which 2 cents is levied by the District and 1 1/2 cents by the Federal Government. The District tax was 2 cents until January 1, when the additional 1 cent per gallon to finance the Whitehurst traffic improvement plan was added.

Far East

(Continued From First Page.) reported hearing a broadcast by the German-controlled Paris radio on the Malayan campaign claiming that Japanese artillery has started shelling the fortifications of Singapore and that the bombardment was being answered by the heavy guns of the British port.

Pair Arrested in Holdup Bound to Grand Jury

Two colored men were held today on \$5,000 bond each for grand jury action by Judge Hobart Newman in the United States branch of Police Court in connection with an attempted armed robbery of a grocery store last Friday night.

Livermore Died in Debt, Tax Action Reveals

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The huge profits which the late Jesse L. Livermore, one-time big wonder of Wall Street, piled up in his halcyon days had been reduced to deficits when he shot himself to death in a hotel cloakroom November 28, 1940.

House Quickly Passes Naval Facilities Bill

Without a dissenting vote and with a minimum of debate, the House passed and sent to the Senate today legislation authorizing the Navy to undertake a \$450,000,000 shore facilities development program.

Churchill Says Treaty Delayed Hong Kong Arming

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 20.—Prime Minister Churchill, in reply to a question from Laborite William James Thorne, told the House of Commons today that Britain had been unable to strengthen the fortifications of Hong Kong until 1936 because of her adherence to the Washington Treaty which lapsed that year but which had been denounced by Japan two years before.

Commerce Credit Union Declares 5% Dividend

The Commerce Department Credit Union of the District at its 10th annual meeting last night declared a 5 per cent dividend from profits made during 1941.

Sisler Given Sixth Term Running Semipro Ball

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—George Sisler of St. Louis today was re-elected high commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress by the board of directors. Sisler has held the post five years.

Ney, Held in Slaying Of Wife, Found Insane

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Charles Napoleon Ney, also known as James C. Hayden, indicted last October in the murder of his 63-year-old bride three months ago, was pronounced insane today by three physicians appointed by the court.

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F. J. McCarthy, 58, Dies; Long Hearst Editor

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—F. J. McCarthy, 58, newspaper editor associated with the Hearst newspapers for nearly 30 years and former administrative auditor of the State of Illinois, died today in Memorial Hospital.

Ex-Tailor Ordered Held In Shooting of Wife

Vince Giovinazzo, 37, 310 Twelfth street N.E., a retired tailor, was ordered held for the grand jury today by a coroner's jury after an inquest into the death of his wife, who was shot here Sunday.

Roy Robinson Signed To Fight Canadian

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Ray Robinson of New York, unbeaten colored welterweight, and Maxie Berger, veteran Canadian, were signed today by Promoter Mike Jacobs for a 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden February 30.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. reported today the following closing prices for New York bank stocks:

Von Bock Is Reported Replacing Reichenau

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press. BERN, Jan. 20.—The Berlin correspondent of the National Zeitung of Basel reported that Field Marshal Fedor von Bock had succeeded Gen. Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau as commander in the Ukraine.

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Racing News Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park BEST BET—DAILY DELIVERY. FIRST RACE—ZAC'S GAL, TOP REWARD, MAD TIME.

SECOND RACE—COUNT HASTY, BAGDAD, KING OBERON. COUNT HASTY disappointed at Tropical, but he was matching strides with much better opposition than he encounters with this band of non-winners.

THIRD RACE—EBONY BOY, MIGHTY LANDLUBBER. EBONY BOY has been raced in better condition. He lost his first at Hialeah in a photo finish and he should be able to handle this evenly matched opposition.

FOURTH RACE—DAN'S CHOICE, PHARIEN, TEE MIDGE. DAN'S CHOICE turned in a nice effort to be second in his first at this meeting and a bit of improvement could see him leaving the ranks of the non-winners.

FIFTH RACE—DAILY DELIVERY, RED CHIP, WALLER. DAILY DELIVERY threatened in all his Gables engagements and he is as fit as he can be made. The rail post position may aid him considerably.

SIXTH RACE—SHERIFF CULKIN, ZACATINE, DOUBLRAB. SHERIFF CULKIN is a very consistent colt and his early speed should have him away on the head end of the procession.

SEVENTH RACE—HADA MOON, JUST TOURIST, GENEVA CROSS. HADA MOON raced extremely well at Tropical Park and her best effort should be good enough to tick the sort she hooks up with.

Other Selections Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Top Reward, Deirdre S., Bolo Ella. 2—The Swallow, Tarhaven, Count Haste.

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Price Conferees Agree to Boost Administrator's Pay

House and Senate Groups Fail to Agree on Other Disputed Provisions

By the Associated Press. A joint congressional committee agreed today to raise the annual salary of the price control administrator to \$12,000 a year, but failed to reach a compromise on numerous other controversial features of the wartime price-control legislation.

Chairman Brown of the Senate conferees told reporters that the House conferees had receded from their provision that the salary be \$10,000.

"We agreed to raise Mr. Henderson's salary and talked over the buying and selling provisions," Senator Brown said. Leon Henderson, now controlling prices under a presidential order, told Congress he expected to be reappointed to any price-fixing job authorized by the legislation. He now receives a \$10,000 salary.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley told reporters that the price-control dispute had been discussed at a White House conference of congressional leaders, adding that he expected the Senate-House committee would be able to "get together" on a compromise, although it was uncertain when this would be.

Difficulties Were Discussed. "I discussed some of the difficulties that faced the Conference Committee," Senator Barkley said of the visit with President Roosevelt.

Senator Brown's reference to the "buying and selling" provisions was aimed to refer to the sale of various commodities in an effort to control their prices. Both the House and Senate approved these activities with certain restrictions.

It was indicated a compromise might be near on the highly controversial farm sections. With leaders reported to have suggested that President Roosevelt be given the final decision on agricultural prices, members said that horse trading apparently was under way for the first time since the group began its discussions last week.

The presidential check was said to have been proposed in an effort to compromise a Senate-approved amendment by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, which would empower the Secretary of Agriculture to veto price ceilings that might be placed on farm prices by the administrator proposed in the bill.

Bankhead Opposes Plan. It was suggested instead, informed sources said, that the administrator be allowed to fix the price. If the Agriculture Secretary found fault with the stipulated figures he would refer the matter to the President for a final decision.

It was evident, however, that Senator Bankhead had no relish for such a proposal. He told reporters he was confident his amendment would remain in the bill as the Senate approved it and he claimed almost unanimous backing by farm organizations. The President previously had opposed the suggested dual controls over farm prices.

An amendment by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, to add farm prices, seemed to have lost ground in the discussions. This provision, which would link farm prices to industrial wages, was strongly opposed by the President, who argued it would cause the spiraling of all prices.

May Gain One Point. Most conferees seemed to think, however, that Senator O'Mahoney would gain one point—the inclusion of last December 15, as well as October 1, as a date to be reckoned with in fixing farm ceilings.

The House and Senate marked time with miscellaneous bills awaiting conclusion of the conference. The House Appropriations Committee went to work on President Roosevelt's request for \$26,000,000 for the Army and Navy, with leaders predicting that the huge wartime supply bill would be ready in short order.

As wartime legislation was pushed yesterday a bill granting President Roosevelt power to take over wire communication facilities won final congressional approval.

Assurance that no plan for Government operation of the telephone and telegraph systems as a whole was under consideration had been given by Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in response to questions by Senators Taft, Republican, of Ohio; Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan; and others.

Containing that power to take over wire communications was needed for any possible emergency, Senator Wheeler told his colleagues that "as one who opposed our entry into war until we were attacked, I am prepared to say that we've got to give the President the power to carry on the war successfully."

Powers granted by the bill are essentially the same as those which the President now has over radio facilities, permitting him to regulate them, shut them down or take them over for Government use.

O. C. D. Funds Voted. A \$100,000,000 civilian defense authorization also won final congressional approval yesterday after House Republicans lost a last-ditch fight to keep it out of the hands of Fiorello La Guardia, civilian defense director.

The House refused, 172 to 167, to send the bill back to a House-Senate conferees committee and then approved the measure, 334 to 2. Senate approval quickly followed on a voice vote.

The conference committee agreed give administration of the fund to Mayor La Guardia's agency and to limit it to \$100,000,000.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday introduced legislation authorizing the construction of 1,799 combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels in addition to those previously authorized.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate: Considers nomination of Herbert W. Christenberry to be United States district attorney at New Orleans. Joint committee continues to seek agreement on price-control legislation. Elections Committee considers report on contest against seating of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota. House: Considers \$450,000,000 naval shore facility bill.



SMALL VICTIM—Two-year-old Bonita Kuinders is shown with Mrs. Roosevelt in the Children's Hospital clinic today during the annual visit of the President's wife. Shown beside the child are the braces she must wear as a result of the crippling after-effects of infantile paralysis.

—Star Staff Photo.

China Willingly Gives Americans Control Of Burma Road

Question of Setting Up Military Police System Not Yet Settled

By LELAND STOWE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

RANGOON, Jan. 20.—Under the pressure of unprecedented attention from the British and American Governments and the pressure of the Pacific war's exigencies, another attempt is being launched to reform the Burma road and eliminate the contraband and racketeering abuses which have dominated its three and one-half year career.

According to an announcement made here, the first step toward military control of the highway's traffic was worked out with approval of the Chinese government.

The new plan puts American Army officers attached to Gen. John Magruder's military mission to Chungking in charge of traffic over the entire 1,400 miles of Burma-Yunnan highway from Rangoon to Kunming. The road was divided into segments and an American officer appointed to supervise each section in co-operation with Chinese officials.

To this extent the Chinese authorities, apparently with complete willingness and considerable relief, have handed over to the Americans the responsibility for taming the Burma road and increasing its monthly tonnage totals of lease-lend war materials actually delivered to China.

Co-operative Spirit Shown. A handful of American officers without even one company of troops obviously cannot police the road.

It is also clear, however, that the American officers will be supplied with adequate personnel to inspect thoroughly all lorries to prevent the transportation of commercial goods under guise of "war materials" or to maintain the necessary number of checks and receipts from one end of the road to the other.

In any case the Chinese have now granted American Army officers supervision of the Burma road, with policing machinery and similar essentials still indefinite or not worked out, but with the Chinese authorities unquestionably showing an extremely co-operative spirit. If the new program succeeds, of course, the Chinese forces will receive much more lease-lend war materials than were possible in the past.

It is clear, however, that the Chungking government is at last acting on the assumption that something drastic must be done to jolt the Burma road out of its doldrums. Under the Sino-American agreement the new road supervision plan is being worked in co-operation with Gen. Yu Pei-ping, who was named administrator of the Burma-Yunnan highway by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek last August.

Lt. Col. Adrian St. John, who was recently sent to Rangoon as Gen. Magruder's representative, has been appointed by Gen. Magruder to supervise the road traffic from Rangoon to a point about 300 miles inside China. St. John stated today that the road is already "militarized" from Burma port as far as Foshan in Yunnan Province.

Those here who are long familiar with Burma road abuses and problems frankly say that complete American military control of the highway unquestionably would result in greatly increased deliveries of lease-lend materials to China. They also say the appointment of three or four American officers can only be regarded as the first step in the right direction.

Two Chief Factors. The effective development of the Burma road reform—late as the effort is in being launched—will depend chiefly on two factors. First, on the degree of Chinese anxiety to clean up the road and put it on a strictly war-serving basis. Second, on the personal acumen, even more than upon the personal energy, of the American Army officers who have been appointed to supervise the road.

Time alone will show the Chinese that the Americans immediately concerned are capable of supplying these essential elements to reform Burma road.

(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

District Red Cross appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed forces.

Today the District fund stands at \$170,664.67. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund."

Any bank will accept your contribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. is leading the public utility group with a total of \$9,332, \$7,500 of which was a company gift.

The remainder represents the contributions of individual employees. The total for the utility group today was \$9,420.

The financial chairman, George O. Vass, today reported a number of large contributions from District banks. These included Riggs National, \$2,500; National Savings & Trust Co., \$1,917; Liberty National, \$231; Bank of Commerce & Savings, \$100; Union Trust Co., \$300; Washington Loan & Trust Co., \$1,029; Second National Bank, \$187, and National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, \$500.

Large Individual Donors. Among large individual donors today were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett, \$130. The insurance group announced that Ellett & Short, Inc., had contributed \$100.

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Heavy Burden of Relief. Mr. Davis said that more answers will be made to the inquiries when the difficulties of shifting populations, communications and transportation have been overcome. Then, Red Cross chapters and field directors in the war zones are carrying a heavy burden in other relief work.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross announced a total of \$30,698,679 toward a minimum fund of \$50,000,000, with the Hawaiian Chapter reporting \$82,000 and still raising money. S. Sam Colt, chairman of the Campaign Committee, announced that 998 chapters have reached or surpassed their quotas.

Large Gifts Swell Red Cross War Fund Collections Here

\$3,000 Contributed by Woodward & Lothrop; Banks Make Donations

A \$3,000 contribution from Woodward & Lothrop department store today encouraged volunteers seeking to raise the District's quota of \$750,000 toward the Red Cross war fund.

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Court-Martial to Give Colonel Opportunity To Defend Speeches

Muhlenberg Expected To Contend Remarks Were to Aid Air Corps

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 20.—The 5th Corps Area's retiring air officer, Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg, was given an opportunity today at a court-martial to defend his statements about the disposition of American-made warplanes.

Friends expected Col. Muhlenberg, commandant of Hawaii's Hickam Field in 1937-38, to contend that his remarks, which the Army charges violated two articles of war, were intended to benefit the Air Corps.

One statement, attributed to the colonel in a speech before the Curtiss Flying Club December 17, was: "You can't send your planes all over the world and have them in Hawaii when they're needed."

The prosecution termed the remark critical of American foreign policy.

Col. Harley C. Dagley, trial judge advocate, disclosed that the prosecution would call only two more witnesses. Six testified yesterday before the 10-officer court.

Three asserted that Col. Muhlenberg said the American public was the "goat" of the disastrous Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor because of the policy of sending American-made planes to nations fighting the Axis.

The colonel, a veteran of 38 years in the Army, is 55 years old. He was eligible for retirement next month.

One witness, Robert Olds, aviation editor of the Columbus Citizen, testified that Col. Muhlenberg said "the Navy is a 'gone gosling' which has its place but it is a bad bad second to air power." Mr. Olds said he believed the colonel did not mention specifically the United States Navy.

ican lorries are daily becoming available for the Chinese, who have already several thousands in China or en route. How many will be assigned to British forces in Burma, where they are urgently needed, is not yet known.

Those here who are long familiar with Burma road abuses and problems frankly say that complete American military control of the highway unquestionably would result in greatly increased deliveries of lease-lend materials to China. They also say the appointment of three or four American officers can only be regarded as the first step in the right direction.

Children Fighting Paralysis Cheered By Mrs. Roosevelt

President's Wife Visits Hospital Here And Views Treatment

Mrs. Roosevelt viewed at Children's Hospital today a few of the children who are fighting their way back from the crippling effects of infantile paralysis.

She also examined some of the equipment used by the children to strengthen weakened muscles and to enable them to move about as other children do.

Youngest of the victims was 2-year-old Bonita Kuinders, daughter of a War Department engineer, who lives at 219 R street N.E. Blue-eyed Bonita was carried into the clinic in her mother's arms. A strap held her left foot in place. The other leg was braced to the hip.

Mrs. Roosevelt Told of Cases. Mrs. Roosevelt told Mrs. Roosevelt that Bonita was stricken at 8 months and remained in a Seattle hospital for a year. Called to Washington, Bonita's parents had to leave her and her 5-year-old brother, also severely stricken, in the hospital until September when Mrs. Kuinders returned to the West Coast to bring Bonita here. The boy is still hospitalized. Taught to massage her daughter's legs, Mrs. Kuinders has been able to bring one leg almost back to normal.

Mrs. Roosevelt exchanged encouraging words with Ralph Harden, Jr., 11, of 106 Sixth street S.E., as she watched him work out on a stationary bicycle which has its own speedometer and a regulator on the front wheel that controls the movement of the youngsters.

"You'll have to do everything before long," Mrs. Roosevelt said—"even play football!"

In the large whirlpool tank, 7-year-old Florence Speis, 1008 N street N.W., played with toys while the hydrotherapy treatment was being given. Florence was stricken last November, spent a week in the hospital, six weeks in a cast and now wears a built-up heel.

Chats With Other Patients. Mrs. Roosevelt also chatted with Mary Ann Raffo, 9, of 829 Third street N.E. Mary Ann, who was stricken last January, comes to the clinic three times a week for massage and stretching. Her hip was affected by the disease. She was sitting in a small portable tank, another piece of hydrotherapy equipment.

St. Stern, 11, of 5011 Third street N.W., was another of the children Mrs. Roosevelt talked with this morning. Iris' arm is propped up in a cast. Iris told the President's wife the cast would be removed next week.

Iris was one of the youngsters stricken in the near epidemic here last year. Of the 72 children cared for in Children's Hospital during the infantile paralysis siege, some have regained their normal faculties while others are receiving after-care in the hospital clinic.

Mrs. Roosevelt's annual visit to Children's Hospital is made to emphasize the work done with the funds collected through the activities of the celebration of the President's Birthday. Receiving with Miss Mattie Gibson, hospital superintendent, were Mrs. R. M. Kaufmann, president of the hospital's Board of Lady Managers, and Rear Admiral David Foot Sellers, representing the hospital's Board of Directors.

Six D. C. Draft Registrants Are Granted Deferments

Six Washington draft registrants were granted deferments by the District Board of Appeals in 24 cases heard last week, selective service headquarters announced today.

Occupational deferments were given Orville L. Eferent, 26, member of the Metropolitan Police Force, and Roger Warren Stoner, 27, employe of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Deferred because of dependents were Lewis William Johnson, 27, skilled helper at the Government Printing Office; Reginald F. Red, 21, Navy Department messenger; F. Melvin Sisson, 22, bakery packer, and Lloyd Earl Goodwin, 23, apprentice bookbinder.

Among those whose deferment requests were denied were Walter Patrick O'Brien, 22; William Irwin Kass, 25; Sidney Sanders, 24; George L. Hochberg, 27; Louis J. Weger, 26; John Jacob Rohrer, 24; Frank Rosenfeld, 21; Anthony Joseph Gabriel, 26; Costos G. Frangos, 25; Henry Lloyd Preston, 25; Fred Ralph Newsom, 23; Jerry S. Davis, 21; Frank Peter Cyr, 26; Charles E. Channing, Jr., 23; James Reeder, 21, and Edward K. Burton, 22. The inductions of Mr. Burton, Mr. Channing and Mr. O'Connell were ordered postponed temporarily.

Cases of Henry Schreier and Chester Isaac Opp, 22, who claimed conscientious objection to military service, were referred to the United States Attorney's Office. The appeals of Seymour Donald Lieberman and Calvert E. Chaney were held over for additional information.

Soviet Forces Smash Nazis' Winter Line At 2 Important Points

Foes' 'Escape Corridor' At Mzhaisk Narrowed Further by Russians

By the Associated Press. Russia's armies, executing a gigantic crack-the-whip movement, were reported to have narrowed further the "escape corridor" of 100,000 German troops at Mzhaisk today and smashed Adolf Hitler's winter defense line at two important points.

The battle for Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine, also was reported entering a decisive phase. The British radio said the Germans reported that Kharkov "is being furiously attacked by Soviet forces from the north and south."

Soviet dispatches said Red Army troops, supported by hard-riding Don Cossack cavalrymen, had scored gains on both flanks of the Mzhaisk holdout garrison, 57 miles west of Moscow.

Red Star, the Russian Army newspaper, said Mzhaisk was burning and that hand-to-hand fighting was raging in the streets.

Soviet forces stormed across the Lama River 75 miles north of Moscow, sharpening the pressure above Mzhaisk, while other Russian forces intercepted the road to Warsaw 140 miles southwest of Moscow, it was reported.

Front-line dispatches said the Russian winter was now approaching its peak, with temperatures colder than 25 degrees below zero F.

Berlin Press Is Frantic. Meanwhile, in tones of defensive panic, the Berlin press declared that the "onrushing enemy must be stopped, no matter when, where or how."

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters, tersely reiterating that the Germans in fighting "defensive battles" along the 1,200-mile front from Leningrad to the Ukraine, claimed success only in the Crimean campaign.

The Nazi high command said Russian troops fighting northeast of Feodosiya, which was reported recaptured by the Germans yesterday, had been driven eastward along the Kerch Peninsula.

The Leningrad - Murmansk railway, Soviet supply route, was cut by bombers at several points, the Germans said.

Soviet forces inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in successful shock troop actions, the high command said. "The air force supported the land battles on the entire front, in part under extremely difficult weather conditions."

3 German Divisions Smashed. Ivestia, Soviet government newspaper, said three German divisions—the 23d, the 106th Infantry and the 5th tank—were smashed in the Red Army assault across the Lama which, it was stated, carried the Russians from Volokolamsk through Latshinovo. The 23d Division alone was estimated to have lost 1,500 men killed, it said.

Russian heavy artillery preparation, followed by a Cossack attack, broke a wide gap through the Germans' strongly fortified positions, Ivestia explained.

Besides those main gains northwest and southwest of the capital, the Russians were reported also to be harassing the Germans along the Moscow-Smolensk-Minsk highway directly west of the capital approaching Mzhaisk.

Losses Put at 2,000,000. Red Star said the Germans made a strong effort to defend the Moscow-Bobruisk-Warsaw highway by laying mines, spreading barbed wire and fortifying villages after losing Moshalk, but Russian cavalry came in from a sidereal to cut the main road. Moshalk is 130 miles southwest of Moscow.

In two days of action the Russians were reported to have recaptured 142 settlements in the Moshalk sector while skiers intercepted the German line of retreat westward.

Reuters, British news agency, estimated Germany had lost 2,000,000 men, killed, severely wounded, missing and prisoners in the Russian campaign.

Curtin Hopes China's Stand Will Change Britain's Mind

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 20. Prime Minister John Curtin expressed hope today that China's representations, "added to our own, will result in the British Government becoming aware of the intense gravity of the Pacific situation."

Commenting on a statement by Stanley Forson, Sun Yat-sen founder of the Chinese republic, that China might make a separate peace with Japan if the Allies did not take a more positive line, Mr. Curtin said:

"If China sued for a separate peace it would completely end our hopes of Russian participation in the Pacific."

A long-range program for production of war supplies to meet the needs not only of Australia but of her allies was laid before the commonwealth war cabinet today.

Communiqués Jap Cruiser Sunk, Tanker Set Afire

The text of War Department communique No. 67, issued this morning, follows:

1. Philippine theater: The enemy has renewed the attack on the American and Philippine troops on Bataan Peninsula. Japanese pressure is particularly heavy at the center of the line. The attack is supported by aircraft. Three enemy airplanes were shot down during past 24 hours.

Gen. MacArthur has received a report from Mindanao telling of sharp fighting now in progress between Philippine troops and a Japanese force about 35 miles north of Davao.

Six American Army bombers successfully attacked a Japanese cruiser and a large tanker 100 miles off Jolo. Several direct hits were scored, sinking the cruiser and leaving the tanker in flames.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The text of War Department communique No. 66, based on reports received until 5 p.m. yesterday, said:

1. Malaya: A delayed report advises of a successful attack by American Army bombers on the Japanese-held Sungai Patani Airfield in Malaya on January 15. Three large fires were started among enemy aircraft on the ground and in the hangar area. All of our planes returned to their base undamaged.

2. Netherlands Indies: On January 17, five American Army bombers attacked an enemy flying field at Menado in the northeast Celebes. After several bombs had been dropped on the field with undetermined results, our planes encountered a formation of Japanese interceptor planes. In the ensuing fight, nine enemy planes were shot down. Two of our bombers are missing and a third was damaged with four members of the crew wounded.

3. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Montgomery Drops Signal Plan Marking Beginning of Alert

Special Call Intended For Firemen Is Held Confusing to Public

Distinctive signals to mark the beginning of an alert before the start of an air-raid alarm will be discontinued so as to avoid confusion and needless public distress, the Executive Committee of the Montgomery County (Md.) Defense Council decided last night.

Under the previous plan firemen were to be summoned to their stations by a long blast on the sirens when the first alert signals were received. The regular air-raid alarm would follow.

Because planes may be turned back after the alert signal, there would be no occasion for an air-raid alarm being sounded, it was felt undue alarm would be created by signaling the alert to the public.

It was decided to sound the regular fire alarm of one or more rising and falling tones when the alerts begin. In this manner firemen would respond to the stations as heretofore but the public would not be alarmed until the moment the air-raid signal is sounded.

The Executive Committee reversed its previous decision to keep secret the names of a special committee to pass on blackout driving permits. The committee comprising Arch McDonald, chief air-raid warden; J. Donald Claggett and Paul L. Banfield, chief of transportation, was discharged and a new membership will be announced.

J. B. Morrison, chief of communications, was instructed to expedite the installation of air-raid sirens throughout the county.

In Claggett, a member of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and chairman of the Defense Council's Water Protection Committee, reported valves at all intersections permit the shutting off of mains that may be bombed and the small pumping machines are available to draw water from streams, chlorinate it and pump it into water mains for an auxiliary supply.

Teachers Hold Authority To Dismiss Pupils BALTIMORE, Jan. 20 (AP).—Attorney General William C. Walsh ruled today Maryland law granted school teachers the authority to dismiss pupils whenever such an emergency as an air raid arises.

In answer to a query by Executive Director Isaac S. George of the Maryland Council of Defense, Mr. Walsh also said students might be dismissed at any time with the consent of the District Board of Trustees, county superintendent or county Board of Education.

Christenberry Wins New Orleans Post

By the Associated Press. The Senate today confirmed the appointment of Herbert W. Christenberry to be United States district attorney at New Orleans.

Mr. Christenberry is a brother of Earl Christenberry, former secretary to the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

The Senate Judiciary Committee had recommended confirmation after hearing opposition testimony offered by the Louisiana Association for Civil Government.

The nomination was confirmed without discussion.

Now Available You and An Air Raid In Pamphlet Form

Advertisement for a pamphlet titled "You and An Air Raid In Pamphlet Form". It features a portrait of a man and text explaining the pamphlet's purpose: to inform citizens about air raid procedures and the importance of staying calm. The pamphlet is available for 2 cents each. The text includes: "Publication by the Evening Star, in this convenient form, of the wealth of civilian defense information which has been published in the columns of the Star daily, can be considered as an example of an unselfish performance of the press... I urge the people of our Metropolitan Area to take every minute and study its contents carefully, so that should an emergency arise, I urge, too, that some take a fine lead, but it must be supplemented by study of the columns of the Star and our other newspapers each day for the current changes which will occur."

In response to many requests The Star has arranged for the printing in pamphlet form of its recently published and widely read series of articles on You and an Air Raid.

Already a Mayor, who is Chief Air Warden of a suburban town, has ordered 2,000 copies of the pamphlet for circulation among citizens of his community. He writes, "You are to be congratulated for what your paper is doing to better inform our people in these matters, and for National Defense."

The pamphlet is as complete and as accurate as The Star could make it and the information has been checked and re-checked by defense officials and by British officials.

Copies may be had for 2 cents each at the counter in the Business Office of The Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, or by mail for 5 cents each (to cover partial cost of printing and handling). If you order by mail, address "You and an Air Raid Editor" and include, with your address, 5c in coin or stamps.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Colder tonight with lowest temperature near freezing; diminishing winds. Maryland and Virginia—Colder tonight; diminishing winds.

Table with weather data for various locations. Columns include: Location, Temperature (Yesterday, Today, High, Low), Wind, and Precipitation. Locations listed include Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and others.

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.

St. John's Church Luncheon of Citizens in North

St. John's Church Luncheon of Citizens in North

Five Typhus Carrier Rats Trapped Here in Union Station Area

Health Officers Say There Is No Cause For Alarm in Capital

Health Department tests on rats trapped in the Union Station area have shown five as carriers of epidemic or new world typhus.

Ambrose P. Bell, public health engineer in charge of the department's rodent control program, last night told the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association of the tests and added that control of the rodents was necessary to control of the disease.

At the Health Department today, Dr. Carl Dauer emphasized that although the problem was being given close attention to prevent the rodents from increasing the number of carriers among themselves, there was no cause for alarm.

Endemic typhus, he explained, is carried by the fleas on rats but is less serious than the so-called epidemic or old world typhus—a louse-borne typhus prevalent in Europe.

Three Cases Here. Health Department records, he said, indicated there have been in the past year three cases of typhus in the metropolitan area. In one case a woman victim was listed as a District case but it was thought she contracted the disease in Florida.

The other two were residents of Maryland and Virginia but were definitely believed to have contracted the disease in the Union Station area where they were employed. Another case was unofficially reported today but the department has not yet been officially advised of it, it was stated.

Until today, the most recent case was last fall. The new victim, Mrs. Ulric P. Bell, wife of a former Washington Courier-Journal, was described as having passed the crisis and on the way to recovery. She is believed to have contracted it outside the city.

The rat-control program was instituted several months ago as a joint project between the Health Department and the civic groups. Mr. Bell being named to co-ordinate the work. In the Union Station area alone in October several thousand rats were trapped.

Symptoms Are Identical. The symptoms of endemic and epidemic typhus are identical—extremely high fever, severe headache and tendency to collapse. The death rate of endemic typhus, however is quite low—approximately 2 per cent, compared with 20 per cent or more for epidemic typhus.

Were it not for the season the disease might easily be mistaken for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a case of which broke out in this vicinity every summer. This disease, however, is spread by the dog tick, which is not abroad in winter.

Briton Predicts Invasion Before A. E. F. Arrives

LONDON, Jan. 20.—If a million American troops were landed in Britain, Hitler's chances of attacking this country would be "gone with the wind," Lord Maugham told the House of Lords today.

"There is no reason to think Hitler is going to give us time to put all our defenses in order," he added. "It is certain that an attack on this country, if it ever comes at all, will come as soon as Hitler has stabilized his line in Russia—and it will come before the United States can render us any substantial assistance in the way of men and arms."

Cosmos Club to See Film

A program of sound motion pictures of the United States Navy, arranged and distributed by the Navy Recruiting Service, will be viewed by the Cosmos Club at its dinner meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Robber Knocked Out as Woman Wields Chair to Aid Husband

A 32-year-old colored man who attempted a robbery at the home of Fred Lippert in Riverdale, Md., was beaten into unconsciousness in a 15-minute battle with Mr. Lippert and his chair-wielding wife.

According to Policeman Edwin Thompson of the Prince Georges County force, the man forced his way into the house after Mr. and Mrs. Lippert's 3-year-old daughter had answered a knock at the door.

Holding his right hand under his coat as though he had a gun, the man announced "This is a holdup and I want money." Fifteen dollars given him by Mr. Lippert did not satisfy him, and Mrs. Lippert went into another room and got \$5 more.

The bandit then ordered Mrs. Lippert to tie her husband's hands. She did, but loosely. When the intruder made advances toward Mrs. Lippert, she picked up a chair and struck him on the head with it.

As Mr. Lippert rolled on the floor with the intruder, his wife broke a heavy dining room chair over the man's head.

When the intruder was overcome, Mrs. Lippert went to a neighbor's house and called police. Policeman Thompson took the man to Casualty Hospital, where severe lacerations to the head were dressed. No gun was found on him, Mr. Thompson said.

Taken to the Hyattsville police station, the man was booked as Frank Haywood of Lakeland, Md. He was charged with robbery, assault on Mr. Lippert and attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Lippert.

Mr. Lippert, about 30 years old, lives at 3318 Taylor road, Riverdale. In the course of the fight he was bitten on the right arm and left thumb.

"De Gaulle had been reminded of the rule several times previously," the spokesman added, and "three weeks ago when his script was late he was told that was the last time an infraction of the war regulation would be permitted."

"Last night the script was not turned in until after 5 p. m. for a broadcast set for 8:40 p. m. B. C. decided the rule must be applied."

"De Gaulle had been reminded of the rule several times previously," the spokesman added, and "three weeks ago when his script was late he was told that was the last time an infraction of the war regulation would be permitted."

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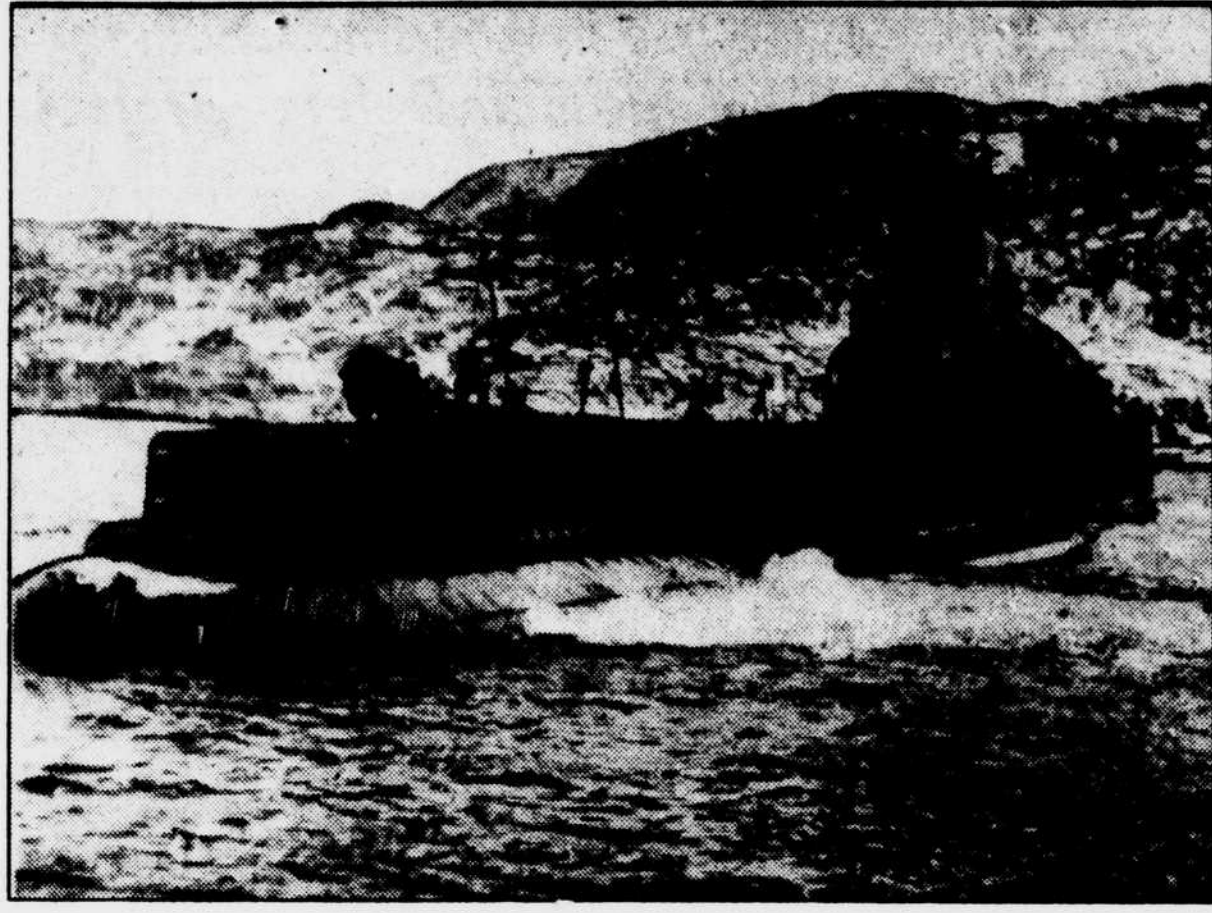
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FREE FRENCH OPERATE WORLD'S LARGEST SUB—The world's largest submarine, the 2,880-ton Surcouf, participated in the recent Free French occupation of St. Pierre and Miquelon, cod fishing islands off the Canadian coast. Anchored off St. Pierre, the Surcouf is topped by an unusual deck hangar for a plane.



It is cold in St. Pierre. Crew members start about clearing the submarine's deck and domed gun turret of several inches of ice. —A. P. Wirephotos from Paramount News.

Nazi Plane Capable of Raiding America Crashes in Britain

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The question of whether Germany possesses any warplanes capable of flying the Atlantic with a load of bombs has been answered by the crash of one such plane in Northeast England.

Aviation experts said the plane, which crashed after striking a barrage balloon cable, had a range of 4,500 miles—sufficient to enable it to bomb the United States East Coast from a base in France but not enough to get it home again.

The plane was identified as a Dornier 217, a development of the old Do-17 which has been known here as the "flying pencil" because of its elongated fuselage.

That Germany has been developing a bomber has been known in Britain for some time. Last November the magazine Aeroplane published the following specifications of the craft:

Wing span, 72 feet; length, 63 feet 5 inches; wing area, 830 square feet; weight empty, 16,800 pounds; weight loaded, 30,850 pounds; overload, 35,000 pounds; speed, 294 miles an hour at 19,000 feet; overload range, 4,500 miles at 200 miles an hour.

The magazine said the new plane then was in production and probably would be in active service before long.

The craft which crashed in Britain carried a crew of four, all of whom were killed.

British Cancel Broadcast Scheduled by De Gaulle

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The scheduled broadcast of an address by Gen. Charles de Gaulle was canceled last night because the Free French leader failed to submit his script 12 hours in advance in accordance with a standing rule, a Foreign Office spokesman explained today.

The spokesman said the rule, laid down by the war cabinet, was applied without any knowledge of what Gen de Gaulle had planned to say.

"De Gaulle had been reminded of the rule several times previously," the spokesman added, and "three weeks ago when his script was late he was told that was the last time an infraction of the war regulation would be permitted."

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Ford Plans to Increase Use of Low-Grade Ore

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 20.—Henry Ford disclosed yesterday that he is planning an intensified effort to recover iron from normally unwanted low-grade ore, utilizing an electrolytical method developed by Ford engineers.

The program, Ford said, would be of particular benefit to small communities near iron mines abandoned because of the low-grade quality of the ore.

The method, adopted by Ford after 12 years of experimentation with huge deposits of ore, is described as a system of electroplating, requiring cheap electric power for work on an industrial basis.

The smelting method was ruled out as too expensive. Ford said the theory, while not new in itself, is new in its adaptation. Unlike ordinary iron recovered by smelting, he said, the iron obtained under the new process is more ductile and has magnetic properties that improve motor car performance. It also has characteristics that make it useful in the new field of powder metallurgy.

Auto Repairs ON ALL MAKES ON OUR Budget Plan! 6 MONTHS TO PAY

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Birthday Ball List Adds Jean Hersholt And Jackie Cooper

Johnny Long to Play; Appeal Made to Women To Assist in Campaign

Jackie Cooper, one of the younger Hollywood stars, and Jean Hersholt, who proved his popularity when he attended an earlier Birthday Celebration here, were added today to the growing list of celebrities who will come to Washington for the diamond jubilee celebration of the President's birthday.

At the same time, the Birthday Committee disclosed the name of the band that will play for the main birthday ball program at Uline's Arena on Jan. 20. Johnny Long and his orchestra, one of the long-time favorites among the "name" bands, will play for the dancers.

The maestro, who plays the violin while he leads his band, will bring his vocalists, Helen Young and Bob Houston.

Additional interest in young Cooper's appearance grows out of the rumor that he is engaged to Bonita Granville, the Hollywood starlet who also will be here for the birthday celebration.

Morgan Names Aides. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., today announced the names of those who will assist on the Floor and Reception Committees and the Horse Show Box Ticket and Trophy Committee.

The Reception Committee at Uline's Arena, with L. W. Roberts, jr., as vice chairman, includes Commissioner and Mrs. Young, Commissioner and Mrs. Kutz, Commissioner and Mrs. Mason, former Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

At the Lincoln Colonnade the committee will include Dr. and Mrs. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Mitchell and Maj. and Mrs. Campbell Johnson.

The Horse Show Committee for the affair at Fort Myer, Va., on January 28 and 29 includes Mrs. M. W. Robert, jr., Mrs. Wallace Merlan, Claude W. Owsen and Edgar Morris, executive vice chairman, and Robert Woods Bliss, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Maj. C. E. McClelland, Miss Elizabeth Amole, Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. W. Laird Dunlop III; Marshall O. Exnicios, Penton M. Padeley, Winston Frost, John Green, Dr. James N. Greer, jr.; Mrs. Helen Ray Hager, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Frank R. Jelleff, Miss Cecil Lester Jones, F. Moran McConihe, Edgar Morris, Thomas T. Mott, Hubert R. Quinter, Dr. Fred S. Sanderson and Harry H. Semmes.

Executive vice chairman of the Floor Committee are Gen. Cox, Lt. Col. Horace B. Smith and Mr. Morris.

A special appeal to women to participate to the fullest in the campaign to fight infantile paralysis, for which the birthday celebration is annually held, was made at the White House yesterday by Mrs. Roosevelt, Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran, Mrs. John L. Whitehead, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William Kietzer, president of the National Council of Parents and Teachers; Miss Dorothy Ducas, national chairman of the women's division of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, and two girls who have become champions after falling victim to infantile paralysis—Miss Nancy Merkl, 15, of Portland, Ore., and Miss Jean White, 19, of Woodhaven, Long Island.

While the other guests were at

Jefferson Students Score Again In Salvage for Victory Drive

Paper Collection Is Increased to 7,159 Pounds

The energetic pupils of Jefferson Junior High School yesterday brought their total of paper and magazines collected in The Evening Star-P-T. A. Salvage for Victory Campaign to 7,159 pounds with another large collection. The Jefferson students today brought in 1,250 pounds of paper and 129 of magazines, apparently determined to retain the leadership of all of the schools participating in this vital drive in support of national defense.

Excellent as were the results at Jefferson, another school in the first district, Buchanan, scored a greater total yesterday, contributing 1,230 pounds of paper and 212 of magazines for a total of 1,442 pounds.

As a general thing, the grade schools have far outstripped the high schools and the junior high schools. This may be due in part to a feeling among the older students that they might appear foolish in carrying papers to school. Quite the contrary is the case. There is nothing which would be more indicative of the spirit of the drive than to see thousands of students every day bringing bundles of paper to pour into the stream which is steadily increasing in its flow into the defense industries.

Every boy or girl who carries a bundle of paper on collection duty is marked as one who is doing a part in bringing about defeat of the Axis. If there were a totalitarian government in the United States and the order went out to bring paper to school, severe punishment would follow the failure to comply. American children can recognize a need and meet it better voluntarily than children of other lands who are forced to act.

Roosevelt and Central High Schools are doing exceptionally well and have set as good an example for the other high schools as Jefferson Junior has for the junior high schools. Almost without exception, the participating schools are steadily increasing their contributions, but the surface has hardly been scratched. Hundreds of tons could be gathered every week if there were determined efforts to meet a serious defense need.

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Paper Collection for Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for collection of paper and magazines in The Evening Star-P-T. A. Salvage for Victory Campaign, together with the five leaders in District 3, with their poundage to date:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Poundage. Rows include Roosevelt High (5,577), Barnard (5,292), Bancroft (4,699), Truesdell (3,961), Park View (2,261).

Table with 2 columns: Name and Poundage. Rows include Adams (Petworth), Whittier (Rudolph), Coolidge (Bruce), Keene (Raymond), Takoma (Central), Shepherd (Wilson Teachers), Paul Junior (Bancker), Brightwood (Hubbard), E. Silver Spring (Powell Junior), Takoma (Md.) (H. D. Cooke), West (Moran), Marliland (Summer-Magruder), W. B. Powell.

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Ferry Pilots Killed In Crash Called 'Cream of Crop'

15 Officers and Men Were Doing Fine Job, Official Declares

By the Associated Press. LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 20.—The Ferry Command of the Air Corps lost some of its finest pilots with the deaths of 15 officers and men in a T. W. A. transport crash near Las Vegas, Nev., Friday night.



LAS VEGAS, NEV.—GABLE BREAKS ISOLATION—Clark Gable, husband of Carole Lombard, appeared in public for the first time yesterday since the death of his wife in the T. W. A. plane crash on Table Mountain. After seeing to funeral arrangements he drove to the foothills and asked a recovery party to make a careful search of the wreckage for Miss Lombard's wedding ring and a "V for Victory" pin she was wearing. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Wrecked Airliner Was Far Off Course; No Engine Trouble

Nineteen of 22 Bodies Taken to Los Vegas; Accident Delays Others

By the Associated Press. LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 20.—The Transcontinental & Western Air Transport which carried Carole Lombard, 15 ferry pilots and six others to death was 7 miles off its course and presumably did not have engine trouble, investigators reported today.

Coleman L. Blease, Ex-Senator, Dies In South Carolina

Perennial Candidate Was Stormy Figure in State, National Politics

Coleman L. Blease, former United States Senator from South Carolina, where he was a political storm center for years, died last night in a Columbia (S. C.) hospital, the Associated Press reported. He was 73 years old.

Defense Sidelights

Meeting at Gordon High Tonight; Many of Prominence Among Wardens

The safety of children in a air raid will be discussed at a defense rally at 8 o'clock tonight in Gordon High School. Speakers will include Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, and Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy.

The Washington Society of Engineers, endeavoring to supply 100 engineers, builders and architects for volunteer duty under the Federal co-ordinator of civilian defense, has issued a call to its membership for the required number of technicians.

The authorities have asked the society to participate in the local air raid protection program. It is planned to have an engineer assigned to each of the 65 air-raid warden districts of the city so that the warden, engineer and president of the citizens' association will constitute a committee to chart plans for the protection of their district in co-operation with the air-raid shelter survey section of the Engineer Commissioner's office.

Commissioner Young, co-ordinator of defense for the District, has on his list of air-raid wardens retired rear admirals and generals, doctors, bankers, lawyers and representatives of many other professions and trades.

Puerto Ricans Request Removal of Tugwell

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 20.—The removal of Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell of Puerto Rico as the only means of obtaining co-operation and harmony in working out civil defense plans was urged yesterday in a message to President Roosevelt by leaders of the island's Republican and Socialist parties.

The action by this combination, representing a majority of the Puerto Rican electorate, followed Mr. Tugwell's replacement of San Juan municipal officials on the city's Social Agencies, 1101 M street N.W. One is the Nutrition Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Monroe, who is acting as co-ordinator of all branches of nutri-

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Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. ME. 9256

COAL All Desirable K in 6 & 2-10 lbs. guaranteed. Thoroughly screened. Delivered by open truck or in bags as requested. FREE STORAGE

U. S. Air Forces Sent To Curacao and Aruba

By the Associated Press. BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 20.—Army headquarters announced last night that the United States, in co-operation with the Netherlands government, has sent air forces to the islands of Aruba and Curacao to assist in protection of those vitally important oil centers.

Missing Cargo Plane Is Hunted in Alaska

By the Associated Press. War Department officials said last night a search was being conducted for a cargo plane missing in Alaska since Saturday.

Hospitals (Continued From First Page.)

that the question of subsidies might produce particularly difficult problems and commented: "It begins to look to us as if we will have to set up a sort of 'semi-indigent' type of institution."

U-Boat Packs Off U. S. Held Seeking Good Hunting Area

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Packs of German submarines off the North American coast probably are making a "reconnaissance in force" looking for a profitable hunting ground, a British authority declared today.

Women to Speed Up Bomber Production

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kans., Jan. 20.—Officials of North American Aviation, Inc., said yesterday that 40 per cent of its workers at the bomber assembly plant it operates here probably will be women under a plan to step up production.

Parks Lecture Tomorrow

The World's Longest Footpath—the Appalachian Trail—will be the subject of the National Park Service program at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the departmental auditorium.

President Pays Tribute to Carole Lombard

A personal tribute to Carole Lombard came yesterday from President Roosevelt in a message to her husband, Clark Gable, the Associated Press reported from Los Angeles.

Gable Ends Isolation

Coroner Brown had said Mrs. Peters' body was identified by dental work and that efforts would be made to identify all by dental work or, in the case of the ferry pilot, by fingerprints if they could be obtained.

Mrs. Blanche K. Parker Dies in Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Blanche Kennon Parker, 72, of 53 Takoma avenue, Takoma Park, Md., died at her home yesterday after a long illness. She was the widow of Thomas J. Parker of Washington and Orange County, Va.

N. A. M. Issues List Of 1942 Directors

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The National Association of Manufacturers announced yesterday its 1942 Board of Directors, 94 men from 34 States representing virtually every type of industry.

Brazilian Ship Sails Without Von Thermann

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20.—The Brazilian steamship Almirante A Jacaguay on which Baron Edmund von Thermann, German Ambassador to Argentina, was expected to leave, sailed yesterday without him.

Viereck (Continued From First Page.)

that Justice Goldsborough shouted at him: "Get this into your head. I am going to try this case and no one else." He said the remarks were made on the occasion of the visit to the jurist's chambers with Edward J. Hickey, Jr., special assistant to the Attorney General.

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The Lewis & Thos. Saltz SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS

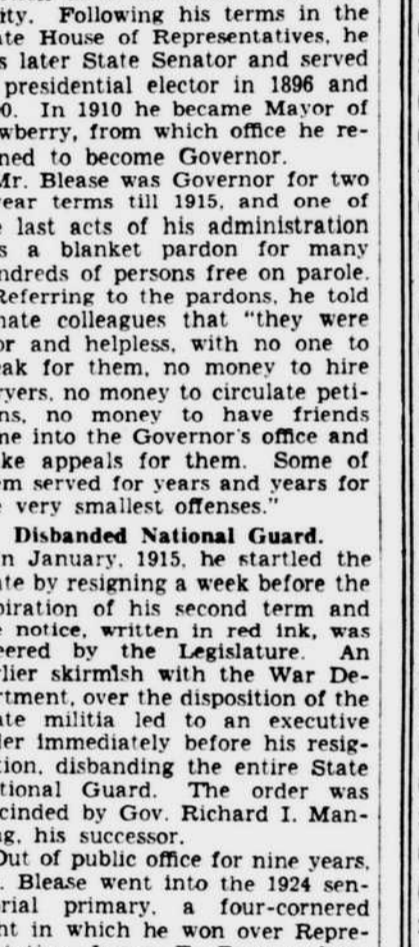


Table listing Men's Fine Worsteds - Tweeds & Shetlands with prices for various suit styles, ranging from \$40 to \$75.

Table listing WINTER OVERCOATS with prices for various styles, ranging from \$48.50 to \$100.

Table listing SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FINE QUALITY SHIRTS with prices for various styles, ranging from \$2.85 to \$4.95.

FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME! Low Easy Terms. REMODELING FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC. Painting & Papering. Enclosed Porches. Roofing. Gutting. Plumbing. Heating. Tiling. Recreation Rooms. FREE ESTIMATES.

Large advertisement for Lewis & Thos. Saltz featuring a list of clothing items and prices, including suits, overcoats, and shirts, along with contact information for their store at 1409 G Street, N.W.

CLASSES STARTING TODAY SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

PAINT WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT. Within-Whitney Co. 1432 P St. N.W. ME. 4468

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Unanimous Rupture Of Relations With Axis Is Predicted at Rio

Argentina's Stand Held 'Radically Modified' After Talks With Aranha

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 20.—A unanimous break in relations with the Axis powers by the 21 American republics within two days was predicted today by a high functionary of the Pan-American conference.

The informant, who declined to be quoted by name, said Argentina's attitude had been "radically modified" after her Foreign Minister, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, talked yesterday with Brazil's Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha.

There were high hopes that Ruiz Guinazu would abandon his isolationist position completely. Argentina and Chile have been the lone holdouts, and observers have expressed the belief that Chile would follow the Argentine lead.

The prediction came as delegates of the United States, Brazil, Venezuela and Colombia emerged from a conference in Aranha's office with Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State and head of the American delegation.

Other Resolutions Submitted. The group had been joined by Cuban delegates and by Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican Foreign Minister, and it was learned authoritatively that they were discussing the rupture resolution.

The conference secretariat disclosed that additional resolutions were submitted, including one by the United States for a stabilization fund to support South American currencies.

It followed Chile's proposal yesterday calling for the joint use of gold reserves by the American nations.

Peru proposed, among other things, that the conference declare itself in permanent session for the duration of the war. Another resolution demanded the dissolution of all organizations of Axis nations—numerous in Latin America—and strict control over Axis diplomatic pouches.

Chile Urges Military Parley. Chile drafted a proposal calling for a conference of the general staffs of fighting forces of all the Americas as the conference neared its crucial decision.

The proposal for a rupture with the Axis was expected to reach the full Defense Committee late today and possibly the plenary session of the conference tomorrow. Earlier, the Argentine group was reported to have asked a 24-hour delay to make up its mind.

Axis Threats Backfire. German and Italian attempts to torpedo the conference by thinly veiled threats aimed at the South American nations appeared, meanwhile, to have backfired.

The conference leaders' determination to seek a showdown followed swiftly the disclosure that German and Italian diplomats had orally warned Aranha that should Brazil sever relations with the Axis, their governments would regard it as "a most unfriendly act."

The threat, apparently part of a widespread Axis attempt to sabotage the conference was cloaked in diplomatic phrasology. An excellent source, however, declared it had aroused President Getulio Vargas of Brazil to make the grim declaration that since war had come to the Western Hemisphere, his country could no longer be neutral.

Aranha himself left no doubt that Brazil would support a break with the Axis, asserting his government would follow a policy of "absolute cohesion with America."

Further Axis Machinations Charged. Indications of further Axis machinations came from Padilla, who declared in an interview: "We know that Axis agents are working in their well-known fashion which is very skillful, to keep some American nations from breaking off relations."

Padilla failed to elaborate, but said other conference leaders were fully aware of underground Axis operations.

Prior to the prediction that Argentines had changed their stand, there were reports that they desired to introduce a counter proposal to the original anti-Axis resolution.

Its nature was not disclosed, but Argentina has been represented previously as ready to support a compromise calling for service restrictions on activities of Axis diplomats in the Americas.

100 Resolutions Offered. Seven conference committees labored, meanwhile, to digest more than 100 resolutions covering every conceivable economic, political and military situation which might result from the advent of war in the Western Hemisphere.

Among the proposals awakening interest were: 1. A resolution offered by Mexico and Uruguay which would have the rest of the American nations treat the United States and her Allies as non-belligerents. (This would permit full use of port facilities—not generally granted belligerents—by Allied warships.)

2. A measure offered by the United States providing for strict control of subversive activities.

3. A Dominican Republic suggestion for creation of an Inter-American Defense Committee.

Chile Backs Unity, but Cites 'Special Situations' SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 20 (AP)—In response to reports of Chilean opposition to breaking relations with the Axis, the Foreign Ministry last night declared, "although America is one and indivisible in the face of international conflict, there are special situations which each state can consider only from the point of view of its own reality."

What such special situation might be was not explained, but the statement said the Chilean delegation to the Rio de Janeiro Conference was acting according to instructions of "the supreme government."

Audubon Society to Meet The 45th annual dinner of the Audubon Society will be held at the Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., at 8 p.m. Thursday. Vernon Bailey, president, will preside, and secretary and treasurer's reports will be heard.



LYNN, MASS.—WHERE FLAMES TOOK HIGH TOLL—Only the walls were left standing after flames swept the Melvin Hall apartment house in downtown Lynn early today, taking a high toll of lives and injuring scores.

apartment house in downtown Lynn early today, taking a high toll of lives and injuring scores. —A. P. Wirephoto.

14 Killed, 12 Injured In Apartment Fire At Lynn, Mass.

Structure Had No Outside Fire Escapes; Many Are Escaped

LYNN, Mass., Jan. 20.—Flames swept through a five-story apartment and rooming house here today, sending fire from basement to roof as if it were a huge brick furnace and leaving 14 dead and 21 in hospitals, while firemen worked through smoking embers in search of eight persons still missing.

The fire started in the basement and swept upward so quickly that dozens of tenants, many of them aged and infirm, were trapped on the top floors of the structure, Melvin Hall, in the center of the city.

Firemen found many clinging to high ledges as flames enveloped the building. Others had jumped and lay moaning and screaming on the ground.

Saw Number Fall Back. "I saw a number of persons come to the windows on the top floor and then fall back," said Police Sgt. William Gillespie.

The fire was one of the most costly in loss of life in the history of Lynn, and one of the worst in New England since the early 1900's.

Harry Anderson, janitor of the building, discovered the fire at 1:45 a.m. in coal bin in the cellar. A half hour later a general alarm was turned in and apparatus was summoned from all nearby cities.

Shortly thereafter, Forrest Alden, 21, told of his escape from the top floor.

"I saw one woman jump from a nearby room," he said. "She seemed to strike the wall of the building, and then was thrown across the space between the rooming house and the next building. She finally fell in a heap on the edge of the fire net."

"I hung out the window, gave myself a little shove and let go my grip. I landed on my back in the net. It was a terrible experience."

Heat Called In Intense that William Day, 28-year-old infantile paralysis victim, aided by crutches, could hardly stand on the floor even with his shoes on.

"My mother was barefooted," he said. "I don't see how she could stand it. But she remained cool and wrapped wet towels around our faces. The firemen finally reached us over a high ladder."

Stories of paths and heroism piled up. Miss Caroline Thornell, 63, whose sister Elsie, 56, was burned to death, told how she jumped from the top floor at the command of firemen.

"My sister was going to be next and I expected she would jump right after I did," Miss Thornell said. "I never saw her again."

Three-year-old Lawrence Taylor, Jr., was found dead, clasped in his mother's arms.

One of the many heroes was Eldon Taylor, 44, a contractor, who saved five persons during three trips into the flame-swept building. On one trip he reached the fourth floor, stumbled over two bodies but managed to lead three survivors to safety.

Firemen experienced great difficulty in their search for the missing and in removing bodies, as the floors in the center of the building collapsed. When daylight came, however, several of the dead were taken out in brown straw baskets.

At the Lynn Hospital, the groans of the injured echoed through the corridors. Almost noiselessly, the Rev. Cornelius T. H. Sherlock, curate of St. Mary's Church, moved between the wards, administering the last rites of his church to those in the most serious condition.

Mayor Albert T. Cole of Lynn said he would demand a State investigation to determine why fire escapes were not available for the tenants. There were no visible outside fire escapes on the building.

President Discusses Plan to Expedite Rivers, Harbors Bill

Omnibus Measure May Be Split to Speed Essential War Projects

By JOHN C. HENRY. A splitting up of an omnibus rivers and harbors bill now pending in the House in order to expedite action on projects essential to defense was discussed by President Roosevelt and Congressional leaders in a White House conference today.

The legislation is now on the House calendar. A major project included in the measure is the St. Lawrence waterway and power plan which the President has supported throughout his administration.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, one of the conferees today, said there had been no decision made as to which projects would be classified as essential to defense, but he said he presumed the St. Lawrence undertaking would fall in that category.

Sees Conference Agreement. The Senator said the congressional group also had reported its expectations of reaching an agreement in day or so on the price control bill now in conference. He did not indicate what compromise agreements might be reached on the differing House and Senate versions of this legislation.

Because of the emphasis on the rivers and harbors legislation, Chairman Mansfield of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee participated in the White House meeting. Others, in addition to Senator Barkley, were Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

War Problems Discussed. Wartime problems in widely separated world sectors also were scheduled for discussion at the White House as the President arranged separate engagements with Mexican, Netherlands and British officials.

First of these listed for a White House appointment was Francisco Gaxiola, Minister of National Economy of Mexico.

Later, Mr. Roosevelt was to see Dr. A. Loudon, Netherlands Minister, and Lieutenant Governor General Van Mook of the Dutch East Indies. Presumably, this conference was to deal with joint military and naval operations now being conducted by the forces of the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific area. They were also to confer with Secretary of State Hull later in the day.

Stories of paths and heroism piled up. Miss Caroline Thornell, 63, whose sister Elsie, 56, was burned to death, told how she jumped from the top floor at the command of firemen.

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Two British Trawlers Lost LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Admiralty announced today the loss of two trawlers, the Henriette and the Irvana, but said there had been no casualties in either case.



Firemen remove the body of a victim through a window of the burning apartment house. —A. P. Wirephotos.

Committee Is Appointed For Red Cross Drive

The Executive Committee of the Prince Georges County Red Cross war relief drive was named today, as follows:

Dr. H. J. Patterson, College Park; Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Hyattsville; Mrs. Harold Benjamin, College Park; R. Ernest Smith, Upper Marlboro; Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Laurel; Mrs. Perry W. Browning, East Riverdale; Mrs. Kenneth Colip, Mount Rainier; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Hyattsville, and Frank M. Stephen, University Park.

Names of chairmen for the 21 county districts will be released in a few days, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. James B. Bentley, campaign chairman. Meanwhile, contributions are being received at Red Cross headquarters in the Professional Building in Hyattsville, Mrs. Bentley said.

Cadets of the Avondale Country School, near Laurel, have given their allowance for this month to the war relief drive, Mrs. Musgrave announced.

It is not too late. You can help by doing your share of work here at home and investing each payday in United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.

Gen. Guderian III, Bern Newspaper Suggests

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 20.—The Tribune de Lausanne suggested today that Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, commander of German tank forces on the Moscow front, was ill with pneumonia.

The Berlin radio, reporting that the deposed commander-in-chief, Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, had undergone an operation, said yesterday that another general had just recovered from "inflammation of the lungs."

Guderian led the armored forces attacking the Tula sector in November and December. It had been rumored that he was to be recalled, following the turnabout in the Russian campaign.

Archaeological Collection of 110 specimens—principally of glass from Egypt, Syria and surrounding localities. FOR SALE On Exhibition at HAULER'S 720 17th Street N.W.

Man Dies in Hospital Of Injuries From Traffic Mishap

Woman, Seriously Hurt, Blames Streetcar for Hit-and-Run Accident

D. C. Traffic Toll

| | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| Killed in 1942 | 7 |
| Killed in same period of 1941 | 11 |
| Toll for all of 1941 | 95 |

A District man injured in a traffic accident in Mount Rainier, Md., died at Casualty Hospital last night while police started investigating a hit-and-run accident in which a 60-year-old woman was injured seriously.

The fatally injured man was Michael J. Boback, 45, 2305 Third street N.E., who was struck by an automobile Sunday night while crossing Rhode Island avenue at Thirty-seventh street with a companion.

The companion, John F. Pikulski, 52, 3914 Twenty-first street N.E., suffered lacerations on the body and leg.

Prince George County police at Hyattsville listed the driver of the striking automobile as Ethan A. Fritz, 636 North Carolina avenue S.E. Mr. Fritz was released under \$1,000 bond on a charge of reckless driving, before Mr. Boback died of his injuries, police said, and a hearing was set for February 15.

Says Streetcar Hit Her. The hit-and-run victim is Beulah Page, Arlington, who was taken to Emergency Hospital last night from the west end of a streetcar loading zone on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue N.W. near Twenty-second street. She suffered possible concussion of the brain, a fractured right clavicle and a fractured rib.

Police said she told them she was hit by a streetcar. A streetcar motorman whose car was scheduled to pass the loading platform at about the time the woman was struck denied striking her, police said. The motorman was to discuss the accident at police headquarters today.

Police said two witnesses had been located who say they saw the accident and insist it was a streetcar that struck the woman.

Four in Auto Hurt. Four passengers in an automobile were hurt, one of them seriously, when the car in which they were riding collided early today with a Capital Transit Co. bus at Connecticut avenue and I street N.W.

Maida T. Weaver, 21, 1918 Calvert street N.W., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with possible fractured pelvis and vertebrae. Treated at the hospital and released were Van E. Salsel, 19, 2726 Thirteenth street N.W., sprained back; Anne Frederick, 28, 1610 New Hampshire avenue N.W., abrasions to both arms and knees; and Nell Bullington, 21, 1916 Sixteenth street N.W., lacerations of the eyelid.

William Vernon, 14, 2426 Fourteenth street N.W., was injured yesterday when a front wheel of the coaster wagon in which he was riding down Fourteenth street in the 2400 block collapsed. The wagon left the sidewalk and ran into the path of an automobile. The boy was admitted to Emergency Hospital with a fractured right leg.

Defense Engineer Killed In Auto Accident BOWLING GREEN, Va., Jan. 20 (AP)—C. M. McClure, 73, of Davidsonville, Md., an engineer in the office of Defense Public Works in Richmond, Va., since July, 1941, was killed yesterday in a head-on collision of two automobiles on Route 2, about three miles south of Bowling Green.

Mr. McClure was returning to Richmond after spending the week end at his home.

Mme. Litvinoff Enjoys Party as Rome Says She Is in Prison

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—While Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff and his wife were being entertained in Washington yesterday at a large party given by Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Russia, the Rome radio declared in a shortwave broadcast heard here by N. B. C.: "Mrs. Litvinoff is still in a prison camp in Siberia."

A. P. Photographer Gets to Sumatra After 5 Days in Lifeboat

28 of 77 on Torpedoed Ship, Suffering From Thirst, Are Landed

(Another Associated Press man—this time one who covers a world at war with a camera—has been the victim of an Axis submarine attack. This time it is Frank E. Noel, 37, veteran photographer, who has been covering the Singapore front, who writes a first-hand story of a torpedoing of Sumatra.)

By FRANK E. NOEL, Associated Press Photographer. PADANG, Sumatra, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 20.—Suffering from thirst and the blistering of a tropical sun, 28 of us out of a ship's company of 77 arrived here today after a Japanese submarine sank our India-bound ship and spilled us into the sea five days ago.

Our ship apparently was the first victim of Japanese submarines operating in the Indian Ocean. It was attacked by torpedo and shellfire about midnight January 14 some 270 miles off the west coast of this Dutch Indies island.

The shelling finished off an attack begun when a torpedo scored a direct hit on the vessel's engine room, killing five and injuring four of the crew.

Suffered Leg Injuries. Although I suffered leg injuries, I got outside in a lifeboat with some of my photographic equipment—most of it and all my personal belongings are at the bottom of the sea.

The Japanese, having reached the Strait of Malacca along the Malay Peninsula, across from the east coast of Sumatra, apparently have cut off the direct route from Singapore to India and now have put their submarines into the Indian Ocean to attack British shipping taking the roundabout but less-exposed route west of Sumatra.

The submarine cruised on the surface for half an hour within 100 yards of our four lifeboats, but made no attempt to shell or machine-gun us. Then it fired five shells broadside into the crippled ship and she sank by the stern.

Suffered From Thirst. Two of the life boats reached shore in the Batoe Island group, off the Sumatran coast north of here, yesterday. The other boats have not been sighted yet, but they are believed to be in the Siberut Island Area off the coast.

For the first two days all four boats remained within hailing distance of each other, then high winds and a rough sea separated them. The sun broiled us and we suffered from thirst since the life boat's casks were smashed. Natives of a small island supplied us with water, however.

Frank Noel is a native of Dalhart, Tex., and worked on newspapers in Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Chicago, and Wichita before joining the Associated Press. He had been an Associated Press staff photographer in Buffalo, Albany, Miami and Atlanta prior to his present foreign assignment.

William E. Andrews, Former Nebraska Representative, Dies

Was District Resident Many Years; Active In Masonic Circles

William E. Andrews, former Republican Representative from Nebraska here for a number of years, died yesterday at his home, 1225 Fairmont street N.W., after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street N.W. He will be buried at Hastings, Nebr.

Mr. Andrews was elected to the Fifty-fourth, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh Congresses, and served for a number of years as auditor at the Treasury.

He was born in Iowa, December 17, 1854. Left an orphan in early youth, he was employed as a farm hand and attended country schools in winter. He was graduated from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, in 1874, and from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, the following year.

He was elected superintendent of schools in Ringgold County in 1879 and a delegate to the Republican State convention in 1880.

From 1885 to 1893 he was a member of the faculty at Hastings College, in Nebraska, also serving for a time as vice president of the college, president of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association and private secretary to the Governor of Nebraska.

Mr. Andrews served in the House of Representatives from 1895 to 1897 and from 1919 to 1923. From 1897 to 1915 he was auditor for the Treasury Department.

A 33rd-degree Mason, Mr. Andrews was a Scottish Rite and York Rite Mason and a member of the Odd Fellows. He taught an adult Bible class at the Fourth Presbyterian Church here for 12 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. L. M. McCoy Andrews.

Jap Diet to Resume Sessions Tomorrow

TOKIO, Jan. 20 (Official Broadcast).—The Imperial Diet prepared today to resume its 79th session tomorrow with much war business scheduled to come before it. The Legislature has been in New Year recess since December 27.

In his capacity as War Minister, Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo will give a war review of 30 minutes to the peers and Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada will give a review of five minutes.

The cabinet approved for submission to the Diet a budget totaling 8,698,434,000 yen (\$2,000,000,000 at nominal prewar rates of exchange) for the 1942 fiscal year. (Parliamentary approval is a foregone conclusion.)

Symphony Shifts Concert To Wilson High School

The student's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, originally scheduled to be presented at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Alice Deal Junior High School, has been shifted to the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street N.W., because of the large demand for tickets.

The move was ordered by Mrs. O. C. Stine, concert chairman, and J. M. Riecks, acting principal of Alice Deal, when it became apparent that an overflow of 300 children would exist in Deal's 900-person auditorium. Wilson can accommodate 1,200 persons.

Lumber and Millwork BY EISINGER 6130 BETHESDA, MD. DISPLAY ROOMS, 6840 WIS. AVE.

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Morale Needs

Authority Over Handlers Of Food and Additional Nurses Recommended

The need of improved health, recreation and housing facilities to maintain health and morale in the Capital during the present war emergency was stressed by speakers last night at the monthly meeting of the Monday Evening Club, held in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

As an immediate step in preventing the spread of disease, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, urged legislation giving the Health Department authority to insure that no person suffering from a communicable disease be allowed to serve food in any eating place. He suggested that the authority extend to boarding houses.

Dr. Seckinger also declared an additional number of public nurses are needed immediately. At present, he said, there are only 95 and these are forced to spend 71 per cent of their time to clinical work, due to present demands. Under conditions recommended by the United States Public Health Service the city, with an estimated population of 770,000 should have 237 nurses, he said. The Health Department, he said, has asked for appropriations for an additional 110 nurses.

Seeks Big Health Task.
Dr. Seckinger urged that persons suffering from severe colds or other ailments stay at home for a time to keep from spreading the ailments. General preventative health work with the rapidly increasing population, he said, is going to be tremendous, the assistant health officer said.

Hugo Wolter, director of recreational service of the Civilian Defense Council, suggested sufficient appropriations for the purchase of adequate recreational facilities here. With the rapidly increasing population, additional facilities for recreation will be needed to help keep up morale, he said.

In line with the recreational problem the club adopted a resolution to empower the Executive Committee to request that the club be heard before a Senate group on a bill pending which would create a recreation board and define the board's duties. The board, it was pointed out, would co-ordinate the various recreational agencies and facilities here. The motion was adopted after Miss Sibyl Baker, director of community centers, had outlined efforts made over a period of years to improve recreational facilities here.

Housing Code Urged.
Miss Helen Shuford, supervisor of tenant selection of the Alley Dwelling Authority, urged enactment of a "housing code" to govern housing standards. In answer to a question, she expressed some doubt as to whether the 22,000 additional housing units will be built here by July 1, as has been estimated, including some 17,500 by private interests and 4,500 by public agencies.

The District's water supply problem was outlined by David Auld of the District Department of Sanitary Engineering. Plans were made in 1935 for water and sewer facilities to take care of the city's estimated population for 1950, he said, but that population already has been reached, he said. There are sufficient piping facilities, however, he indicated, to take care of a considerable increase over the present population. He expressed the view that the city will be given priority for needed water pipes, etc.

Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, speaking generally on the health problem, urged daily health habits, education of children and parents in health programs and advocated more frequent examinations of school children, in co-operation with the District health authorities. Dr. Seckinger, the assistant health officer, in answer to a question, declared the Health Department should have additional personnel to aid in examination of school children.

Cites Health Councils.
Mr. Haycock said school health councils have been established in junior high schools with a view to co-operating in finding ailments with which school children are suffering and to make treatment of those ailments available.

John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, who presided, expressed some alarm over possible results in the event of an air raid here. In this connection, he suggested that if all the buildings are filled, there would be quite a shortage of housing facilities if some of them were bombed.

The meeting was opened by Miss Louise McGuire, president of the club, who turned the chair over to Mr. Ihlder.

Ad Men to Hear Ripley
C. M. Ripley of the General Electric Co. will address the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Raleigh Hotel. He will speak on "Power for War."



EXPERIENCE AUTHORIZES THEIR PLEA—Appearing yesterday at the Mile o' Dimes stand to broadcast a plea for participation in the campaign were two girls who were stricken with infantile paralysis when younger, but recovered to win athletic fame. They are Jean White, 19, of Woodhaven, Long Island, New York State figure roller skating champion (left), and Nancy Merkl, 15, winner of the world's swimming championship for 200 meters, who came here from Portland, Ore. With them is Representative Angell of Oregon. —Star Staff Photo.

More Government Departments Add to Mile o' Dimes Today

S. E. C., O. C. D., O. E. M. and Police Court To Turn in Donations at Broadcast

Officials of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Office of Civilian Defense, the Office of Emergency Management and Police Court were to be heard this afternoon in support of the Mile o' Dimes in a broadcast at the campaign stand, Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W.

The Government officials were to speak over Station WMAL at 4:45 p.m., while arrangements were made for Marc Connelly, noted playwright, and members of the cast of his play, "The Flowers of Virtue," now playing at the National Theater, to speak in a broadcast at 12:15 p.m.

Through arrangements with the Pan-American Union and the National Symphony Orchestra, music lovers were afforded an opportunity this afternoon to attend a full dress rehearsal of the symphony in the Hall of the Americas in the Union Building. Entire proceeds of the benefit will be turned over to the infantile paralysis fund.

Fahy Turns Over \$356.
The campaign was swelled yesterday with contributions from the Justice Department, the Supreme Court, the District Attorney's office and several business concerns. Solicitor General Charles Fahy turned over to Mile o' Dimes officials \$356.70 collected from department employees. Several units, including the F. B. I., have yet to complete collections, he pointed out.

"We must do everything to rid our Nation of the scourge of infantile paralysis," Mr. Fahy declared in a broadcast over WMAL. Other speakers included Miss Barbara Conard of United States Information Service, which contributed \$10.91, and John J. O'Leary, chief clerk of the United States Attorney's office, \$10. Contributions also were made by employees of the Supreme Court, \$2.20; Gale E. Pugh Co., \$15.80, and Scholl's cafeterias, \$19.10.

Earlier yesterday the red, white and blue stand was visited by two girls in Washington as shining examples of the good achieved by the

Mile o' Dimes campaign—two girls who have been stricken with infantile paralysis and have made notable recoveries.

One a Swimming Champion.

They were 15-year-old Nancy Merkl, who fought off the crippling ravages of infantile paralysis to become a swimming champion, and Jean White, 19, who was stricken with the disease when she was 11, but who now is the New York State figure skating champion on roller skates.

Miss Merkl was introduced on the 12:15 broadcast over WMAL by a member of Congress from her home district, Representative Angell of Oregon. Beaming with health, Miss Merkl told the radio audience she knew from experience that the Mile

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Why not come in and talk your scalp problem over with a Thomas expert today? Let him show you just what Thomas treatment is and what it does. Let him show you how it removes dandruff scales and how it may bring you that "scalp-happy" feeling. Consultation is always given without charge or obligation—in private. Come in today!

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o' Dimes is "a most worthy cause, and I want to help all I can."

Four girls from the National Hospital Service Society—Anne McGlynn, Anne Miles, Anne Farrell and Anne Thomas—also appeared at the stand for the noon broadcast. With them they brought the society's contribution of 1,000 dimes to be added to the growing line on the red track.

Has International Aspect.

In bringing the contribution from the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Thomas S. Settle told the radio audience the commission's participation was "especially fitting, since ours is the agency which buys all the playground land for the children of Washington." He hoped, he said, the Mile o' Dimes would give back to many children their God-given right to enjoy the playgrounds.

Latest additions to the busy Mile o' Dimes stand are bottles placed beside those representing the various States, the new ones labeled England, Canada, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, New Zealand, China, Russia and South America, in recognition of the cosmopolitan nature of Washington's population today.

Already these are adding their share of dimes—and of larger coin, too—England, Scotland, South America and China being represented by dollar bills in addition to the silver.

The United States Coast Guard needs men.

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Catholic U. Shortens Course to Three Years

Catholic University moved today to step up the graduation of men whose services can be used in the defense of the Nation, announcing that its regular four-year course would be reduced to three by inauguration of special 12-week summer courses.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the school, made public a plan that includes establishment of additional part-time courses for students in the various engineering skills. The entire accelerated program

EDUCATIONAL.

will go into effect in the college of arts and sciences, the school of engineering and architecture and the school of nursing education. Only the schools of religion will not be included.

The Easter vacation this year will be shortened two days and the commencement exercises will be moved up to May 29 from June 10 as part of the intensified program.

The summer course will begin June 26, the same day of the regular graduate course given in the summer. The accelerated course will not be compulsory, however, and freshmen may enroll as usual in September.

EDUCATIONAL.

War Gases to Be Topic

Defense workers of the Forest Hills area will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight in Woodrow Wilson High School to hear a discussion on war gases. Two films of American Red Cross first-aid work will be shown and Deputy Air-Raid Warden J. Sanders will preside.

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SPECIAL BULLETIN

To meet the needs of the existing national emergency the School of Foreign Service is accelerating and revising its curriculum. Under the new plans it becomes possible for full-time students to complete the courses in three years and part-time students in four years. The courses will be given on a three-term basis starting approximately February 1, July 1, October 1. Part-time students can take courses in either the day or late afternoon hours. Day courses start at 9 A.M.; late afternoon courses are from 6 to 7:30 P.M. (These hours for the duration of the emergency only.)

Registration is now open for a limited number of qualified students for the Spring term—last day for completing registration is Friday, January 30. Those interested should file registration documents immediately.

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HI-VITAMIN HONEY KRUSHED

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, January 20, 1942

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Burmese Disaffection

British "detention" of U Saw, Premier of Burma, on a charge of conspiring with Japan, emphasizes a serious domestic situation in that strategic country at the very moment when Japanese forces based upon Thailand are attacking its frontiers.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study. By Thomas R. Henry.

Elastic armor for both soldiers and civilians may result from experiments just reported by three British doctors. It long has been known, report Drs. A. M. Black, P. Dellese Burns and Sidney Zukerman in the latest issue of the British Medical Journal received here, that missiles entering the body at high speed cause far greater damage to bones and tissue than theoretically is justified.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell. "Dear Sir: On the coldest day a mockingbird flew into a lilac near the window, not far from a small wire basket in which I had just placed a handful of mixed suet and bread crumbs. I grind up the suet, first, and then put stale bread through. This cleans the suet off the meat grinder, thus I kill two birds with one stone. I hate that saying, but it has its uses.

Dangerous Muddling

As the picture is shaping up at this time, the future for Washington as a wartime capital is dark indeed. This is due to a variety of causes, but the principal one is the failure of Congress and the executive officers to live up to their responsibilities to the District.

Cities Endangered

Information of value to national defense is contained in a study of the metropolitan districts of the United States recently released by the Bureau of the Census. As of April 1, 1940, it has been found, "almost half of the population" of the entire country lived in 140 centers.

Hit or Miss

America always has been noted for good marksmanship, which will count a lot in the days to come, so it is surprising to learn of a Californian who specializes in misses and claims they are even harder to make than hits.

MacArthur Fights On

General MacArthur's stubborn defense of the Bataan Peninsula—a defense which has just hurled back a third heavy Japanese assault—should be a source of inspiration to all of the United Nations.

parison with other cities when interest payments on bonded debt are taken into account. These facts are well known to those who state that the local tax rate is too low, but they choose to ignore the facts. The same reckless inaccuracy applies to Mr. Schulte's statement that living costs in the District are 25 per cent higher than elsewhere.

The urgent need in this respect at this time is not higher pay for local police and firemen, but more police and firemen, more schools, improved and increased public utility facilities, generous provisions for public health in the face of conditions so dangerous to public health, more housing—more, literally, of everything that is required to care for a tremendous, abnormal growth in population.

Mr. Smith was speaking in support of the order for the transfer from Washington of twelve Federal agencies, numbering some 10,000 employees. But his remarks lend themselves more appropriately to illustrating the gross neglect of the problems that are going to be created for the District by the National Government's war program.

Each of the major coastal cities, it should be remembered, represents a target for potential enemy attack. While it is not likely that many of these cities are in immediate danger of bombardment from the air or from the sea, it is evident that some—obviously the most important—of the metropolitan areas may be in peril.

While the tests do not dispose entirely of the charge that in the last war German troops violated international conventions by using "dumdums," the doctors report, the fact remains that the most of the injuries reported by the army surgeons of 25 years ago can be explained by the present experiments.

Expresses Appreciation Of Editorial and Broadcast.

To the Editor of The Star: I congratulate you on your excellent leading editorial of January 17, "Britain Looks East." It is refreshingly realistic and objective, which are especially praiseworthy characteristics at such a juncture as this.

Opposes "Hysteria" Leading to "Hoarding."

To the Editor of The Star: An item appears in our American press that there is a possibility that in a short time there will be tire rationing. Immediately following this announcement, "John Q. Public" rushes to the tire stores to get tires for future use.

Suggests Continuing "Track" To Raise Funds for War.

To the Editor of The Star: Now that the Mile O' Dimes track is operating, why not keep it going after the President's birthday?

Q. What kind of a bird is a gannet?

A. The common gannet resembles a medium-sized goose. It breeds in certain places in the North Atlantic notably Bass Rock in the Firth of Forth and Bird Rock in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Q. How fast does the earth travel in its orbit?

A. The average speed of the earth in its orbit is 18 1/2 miles per second. The speed is not uniform but varies in accordance with the law of areas. It increases slightly in the winter and decreases in the summer.

Q. How long have soda fountains been in use?

A. The marble fountain was invented and patented by a Boston maker about 1855. An American fountain was exhibited in 1867 and after the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 it became a national institution.

Q. What was the name of A. J. Cronin's first book?

A. "Hatter's Castle," which appeared in England and the United States in 1931 was the author's first novel. His only publications prior to that date were his M. D. thesis and his survey of medical regulations in British colonies.

Q. What is a phlome?

A. This is a poetic name for the nightingale.

Seed Catalogues

Now while the drift is high before the door And long icicles fret the groaning eaves, They come as bright-winged harbingers of spring And build courageous dreams of flowers and leaves.

The heart becomes a pregnant acre, glad To feel the pruning hook and blade of plow, And with a keener vision can behold Against new azure skies the scented dough.

It even feels the hand of summer warm And friendly, hears the bee on honeyed trips, And blows the purple dusk upon the grape While the taste of wine is tangy on the lips.

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

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It looks as if there had been an explosion in the flesh. Cavities are found much larger than the size of the bullet or fragment. Bones are found broken which have not been touched. Flesh around the wounds is reduced to pulp.

The physicians undertook to solve the paradox for the Ministry of Home Defense. Col. P. Libessant, foremost small arms expert of the Free French forces now in London, devised a rifle with which a steel ball three thirty-seconds of an inch in diameter, could be fired at speeds ranging from 300 to 5,000 feet a second.

What happens, they concluded, is that the body cells themselves, microscopically small, become secondary bullets. They are shot off sideways at tremendous velocities in the path of the bullet or fragment. They hit other cells which, in turn, become bullets themselves.

The effect, they found, depends a great deal on the elasticity of the tissue. Muscles, nerves or blood vessels seldom seriously are injured. They have the elasticity to take the blows of the "bullet cells" and bounce back into shape. Flesh fares the worst.

Approves Article By Mr. Patri.

To the Editor of The Star: In this dollar-and-cents age of business-minded school officials it is indeed refreshing to read an article such as that written by Angelo Patri for The Star of January 15.

Letters to the Editor

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

Favors Enlisting Mr. Lewis For O. C. D. Organization Work.

To the Editor of The Star: Your columnist, Frank Kent, is unique in that he possesses the ability to deliver adverse criticism in a constructive manner. It is always refreshing to read his straight thinking, fact-filled column and especially in this so after one has attempted to digest the writings of Dorothy Thompson or the one-sided denunciations of labor, for which David Lawrence is noted.

Says News Reaches Axis Through Latin Countries.

To the Editor of The Star: The recent rulings on radio programs made by the Office of Censorship are all right with me. No one, I am sure, objects to precautions aimed at not letting the Axis in on what we are doing and saying and thinking. But those precautions become little less than a farce if we naively permit much greater leaks of information to the enemy.

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Anti-Trust Law Easing Is Urged

Policy of Arnold Held Barrier to Industry's Patriotism

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Lots of loose talk has been heard recently to the effect that the automobile industry should have curtailed its production and turned its facilities over to defense work in 1941. Those who make such comments will be interested to learn that it is impossible for any industry to curtail production unless the executives therein want to go to jail.



A specific example of how David Lawrence, the anti-trust law operate to impede national defense by spreading fear of punishment among the very industrial executives who are eager to be of help to their Government in an emergency has just been given by the Justice Department.

There is an emergency situation with respect to oil on the West Coast. Fuel is needed in greater quantities than heretofore to supply a fleet at war. Tonnage for coastwise transportation is limited. Into the emergency steps the oil industry representatives on the West Coast and Ralph Davies, deputy petroleum administrator. A plan is evolved to meet the emergency. But just as American oil men tried to save a "distress gasoline" situation once before found themselves convicted in Federal Court by technicalities under the anti-trust laws, another group of oil men see the same wobbly sword held over their heads today in the midst of war.

Production Control. Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, who seems to have as much if not more power over production than Donald Nelson wherever the anti-trust laws are involved, has consented to look the other way while the law is being violated. He promises not to prosecute now, but at any moment that he wants to change his mind he can bring the oil men into court and punish them for doing what they had believed was their patriotic duty. Here is an excerpt from the text of a letter dated January 15, 1942, from Mr. Arnold to Howard Marshall, chief counsel of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator for National Defense:

"Because of the sweeping character of the plan embodied in the recommendation and because the recommendation proposes to delegate to members of the industry subcommittees the power to formulate and carry out the plan, it is my view that the recommendation does not come within the procedure established by the letter that the Attorney General sent to Mr. John Lord O'Brian on April 29, 1941.

"In view of your representations as to the present existence of a grave emergency in the Pacific Coast area and in reliance upon your statement that the petroleum co-ordinator for national defense regards the adoption of this plan as essential to the war effort, the Department of Justice is prepared to adopt and pursue the following policy in respect to this plan: The Department of Justice will not institute criminal or civil proceedings against members of the oil industry for acts committed in good faith within the limits of the plan set forth in the recommendation. The Department of Justice, however, reserves the right to examine the actual operation of this plan and proposes to exercise this right from time to time. If this examination discloses at any time that the plan in fact operates to restrain trade in violation of the anti-trust laws, the department reserves complete freedom to institute civil proceedings to enjoin the continuing of acts or practices carried on under the plan and persisted in after notice to desist."

Whim Can Bring Change. The foregoing is a paper assurance. It can be changed overnight with the whim of the Justice Department. The oil men relied on the good faith of Government officials once before in an emergency but the Government officials didn't have the moral courage to go to court and testify in behalf of the oil executives and they were convicted. In the face of such a record, other oil men are taking risks in participating in a plan which is officially termed to be outside the so-called immunity assurances given in the famous correspondence in April, 1941, between the Justice Department and John Lord O'Brian, chief counsel for O. P. M., which has been the basis of all similar immunities in other industries since that time.

There can be no voluntary pooling of facilities as urged by the so-called Reuther plan and certainly no voluntary curtailment of production by any industry so long as the anti-trust laws are used as a club over the heads of industry's executives. The Justice Department is a department within the control of Congress, which can, if it chooses, adopt a simple amendment suspending anti-trust laws in all transactions approved by any defense agency. That would be real protection for the patriotic citizen but it might, to be sure, curtail the output of briefs and lawsuits by the anti-trust division.

The Political Mill

Republican National Committee Session Planned for Late March or April

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, is planning to call a meeting of the committee in Chicago, either the last of March or in April—probably the latter. This will be the first meeting of the national committee since March 24, 1941—when Mr. Martin sought to resign the chairmanship. The committee refused to accept his resignation and requested him to continue in that office, and Mr. Martin acceded to the request, although his personal desire was to retire after the presidential campaign and to give his whole time to leadership of the G. O. P. in the House.

Mr. Martin is not calling the committee together now to submit a resignation, but to give a real start to the congressional campaign which will culminate next November with the elec-



tion of an entire House of Representatives and one-third of the membership of the Senate. He had planned a meeting of the 48 Republican State chairmen in Washington on January 12, to be followed in March by a meeting of the national committee, also in Washington. On the outbreak of the war with Japan and the other Axis powers, Mr. Martin decided to postpone the meeting of the State chairmen—until the country had settled down to the war picture and the Republicans had had an opportunity to demonstrate that they were 100 per cent back of the administration in its efforts to win the war.

The Republican chairman has decided to call the national committee together not later than early in April because he realizes that it is necessary to get the campaign wheels moving if the G. O. P. is to be effective in the campaign and the election. He has decided, also, to have the meeting in Chicago, because Washington is terribly overcrowded with the influx of war workers. Furthermore, Chicago is centrally located and easier for the majority of the national committeemen to reach than Washington. The postponed meeting of the State chairmen, he said, will not take place until after the national committee meeting.

Martin Chided by Flynn. On January 12, the day which had been set originally for the meeting of the Republican State chairmen here, Mr. Martin delivered an address over a national radio hookup, in which he declared for national unity to win the war and pledged Republican support in that effort. He reserved to the Republicans in Congress and out the right to check up on the war effort and to criticize where any waste or inefficiency was found. And he suggested that the President make use of all the talent and ability in the country, irrespective of political affiliations.

This was a signal for the Democratic high command to get busy. Democratic National Chairman Edward Flynn issued

a statement in which he discounted Mr. Martin's statement that Republicans would help bring about national unity in the war effort. He chided Mr. Martin for listing, as available for appointment in the national defense and war program setup, Herbert Hoover, Alf Landon, Al Smith, Lewis W. Douglas and several others—none of whom now belong to the New Deal. He said sarcastically that Mr. Martin in naming possible Democratic appointees, had picked only those Democrats who had opposed the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt in 1940.

Chairman Martin, as a matter of fact, had no need to suggest the names of New Dealers for appointment to important positions in the war program setup. They already have them in great numbers and will have still more if recent appointments are any criterion. What Mr. Martin was driving at was the use of the ability and brains of men who did oppose the re-election of the President, but who are heart and soul supporting this country in the war. The suggestion, however, that Herbert Hoover might be more acceptable to the country as price control administrator—and might do a better job—than New Dealer Leon Henderson, was too much for the Democratic stomach. Mr. Flynn will take to the air before long and state the administration position on the war effort and in all probability discuss the activities of the Republicans.

Connecticut Election Is Test. Today there is another test between the Republicans and the Democrats. An election is being held in the 5th Connecticut congressional district to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Joseph Smith, a Democrat, recently appointed to the Federal bench. The Republicans have put forward Joseph Talbot, former State treasurer, and the Democrats are pinning their hopes to John Donagan, president of the City Council of Waterbury. Both men are regarded as excellent candidates.

This district has been held by the Democrats since 1934, and in 1940 Mr. Smith carried the district with a lead of approximately 11,000 votes. The Republicans, however, polled 45 per cent of the total vote cast. Some of them are claiming that they have a



chance to upset the Democratic apportionment today and elect their candidate. Maybe they are just thinking of what happened in the recent by-election in the 4th Colorado district, which had been held by a Democrat for 34 years, the late Representative Edward Taylor. They elected a Republican in that district. Clarence Budington Kelland, Republican national committeeman for Arizona, recently appointed executive director and publicity director for the G. O. P. National Committee, is not expected here for several weeks. But when he does take over, he will be expected by Chairman Martin to do a good bit of traveling and speaking to the organizations in the various States.

J. F. Barnes, D. C. Native, To Be Major General

Brig. Gen. Julian F. Barnes, 52, nominated for temporary promotion to major general, is a native Washingtonian and graduate of Western High School who has been in the Regular Army since 1912. Since February, 1941, he has been on duty at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Gen. Barnes is one of the field artillery officers who has won quick promotion since the start of the mobilization program. Less than two years ago he was a lieutenant colonel. A brother, Lt. Col. Theodore Barnes, is now retired.

During the World War Gen.

Barnes held temporary rank of major and was an instructor at the Plattsburg (N. Y.) Training Camp for Officers and later an instructor at artillery camps in New York, Wisconsin, Georgia and the Army's School of Fire.

He assumed command of the 83d Field Artillery in October, 1940, and a month later joined the 4th Division Artillery staff, both at Fort Benning, Ga.

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Behind U Saw's Arrest

Clarification of Atlantic Charter Needed To Win Support of Far Eastern Peoples

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The arrest of Premier U Saw of Burma for conspiring with the Japanese suggests the desirability of implementation of the "no aggression, territorial or other" pledge of the Roosevelt-Churchill Atlantic Charter with a clearer definition of after-war status of peoples of the Far East.



From all reports U Saw is congenitally a bad actor and there was abundant reason for his arrest in Burma, ever since the British annexed it in 1886, a strong nationalistic movement continued which, in later years, closely followed the line of Mahatma Gandhi in India. Two weeks ago the Indian National Congress party rejected Gandhi's pacifist philosophy in favor of militant opposition to Fascism, but demanded a British guarantee of increased self-government for India as a condition of all-out war against the Axis.

Mystery Is Solved. There was much mystification initially over the announcement that Jorge Vargas, secretary to President Quezon of the Philippine Islands, had remained in Manila after withdrawal of the American-Filipino armed forces, to function as Mayor under the Japanese. President Quezon since has removed the implication that Vargas might be a fifth columnist by wiring that his continuance in Manila, in company with Dr. Buss, an American official, to do what they could to maintain order and prevent looting, met with the full approval of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Loyalty of the Filipinos, long assured of independence, however, only emphasizes the desirability of inducing the same degree of anti-Axis loyalty by other Far Eastern natives. The stake, from the standpoint of the anti-Axis alliance, is stupendous. China has 457,000,000 population, India more than 300,000,000, the Netherlands Indies and Malay States 65,000,000, the Philippines 16,000,000, Burma 14,000,000, French Indo-China 23,000,000, Thailand 15,000,000.

As against these, Japan proper has 72,000,000 people, to which she adds 5,000,000 residents of Formosa and 23,000,000 doubtfully loyal Koreans.

Must Convince Far East. It is self evident that if all the non-Japanese in the Far East can be convinced that Japan and Germany are their first enemies, defeat of the Axis will be assured. If, on the other hand, Japan should succeed in persuading all of her Far Eastern neighbors that she is the true exemplar of the doctrine of "Asia for the Asians," or even if she succeeds in appreciably dividing the Chinese, Indian and Malay masses, her chance of victory will be greatly enhanced.

Chinese and Filipinos here all believe that the old order of Asiatic

exploitation wherewith most of the wealth—mines, oil wells, railroads, banks, factories—was in the hands of foreigners, with natives providing only labor; the cheaper the better, is ended no matter who wins this war. And they say, acceptance of the inevitability by the anti-Axis nations and proclamation of it to Far Eastern peoples is the easy and sure way to bring about Japanese defeat.

What the Chinese and Filipinos would like to have the United States, Great Britain and Russia jointly proclaim is that self-government not only will be the rule for yellow, brown and black peoples, when the war is won, but that natural deposits of tin, oil, rubber and iron thenceforth will be developed primarily for the benefit of the people who work them.

For Economic Order. There are many British and Americans who contend that this course would be wise from the standpoint of both shortening the war and establishing a workable economic order when it is over. Lifting of the income of the unnumbered millions of backward people, it is argued, offers the one visible hope of a world market sufficient to permit continuance of full production in the United States and other industrial nations.

The American Government already has set its course on these lines. It has announced its relinquishment of all extraterritorial rights in China and granted full independence to the Philippines. The good neighbor policy of non-aggression in the Americas has been carried to the point even of refusing to intercede when property of our citizens is confiscated by foreign governments.

The British have been slow in following suit, but it is recognized that they are confronted with many difficult problems. The chief obstacle to independence for India is the 80,000,000 Mohammedans, whom independence would subject to Hindu rule. Also there is the problem of the already autonomous Indian States, comprising 71,000,000 population, which fear destruction if the British withdraw. Relinquishment of the Singapore naval base would leave Australia and New Zealand open to Asiatic invasion.

Russia Is Third Factor. Even so, the British situation in the Far East had changed radically long before the present war. The Chinese uprising against foreigners initially was directed against the British and Hong Kong, last British outpost in China, now has been lost. If Japan is defeated, the Chinese are sure to demand full sovereignty over their country.

The Labor Party in Great Britain long has taken the position that India is more a liability than an asset. The first Labor government in 1924 refused to continue work on the Singapore base on the ground that Britain should inaugurate a policy of gradual abandonment of the course of imperialism. Even earlier, Britain had joined military and naval bases in the Pacific, excepting Singapore.

The third factor in the situation is Russia. The Chinese very much would like the Russians to speci-

This Changing World

Number of Subs Capable of 'Nuisance' Raiding Off U. S. Coasts Kept Deep Secret by Axis

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Despite active patrolling by the Atlantic Fleet, more Axis submarine attacks on ship lanes close to American shores may be expected in the near future. According to available official information at the end of 1940 the Nazis had 22 ocean-going submarines, while the Italians had 29 of the same type. How many the Axis has built since then it is difficult to say, since the Berlin and Rome governments keep these figures a strict secret.

There are no official christenings and speech-makings every time a new warship is launched or commissioned, as is the custom among the United Nations. The Allied intelligence departments are able to obtain only scant information on the progress of shipbuilding in Germany, Italy and Japan.

Any indiscretion on such matters is punishable by death in the Axis countries. The navy yards are forbidden zones, and any attempt to penetrate them



means almost certain death. Thus, while the enemy has only to read the speeches of our highest authorities to learn how fast we are going in naval construction, how many new ships are being launched each month and what our future program is, we are groping in the dark in trying to determine the type of submarines infesting waters off our Atlantic Coast.

Reserve Mileage for Prowling. If the new German and Italian ocean-going submarines have anything in common with the Japanese type, they have a cruising radius of some 16,000 miles. This means they can make the trip from their home bases on the French coast and return without difficulty. This leaves them some 8,000 miles' reserve for prowling.

It is generally assumed that the Germans and Italians have added substantially to their numbers of this type of submarine. At the outset of the war the Germans were reported to be building only very small undersea craft for the blockade of the British coast. This program is believed to have been modified since the passage of the Lend-Lease Act by Congress.

The German high command read the writing on the wall, and realized that even if we did not become involved in the war their commerce destroyers would have to operate at greater distances. Hence, the probability is great that in the last 18 months the German yards have built large ocean-type submarines capable of raiding both North and South American coasts.

Known Subs off Shore. American naval authorities became aware of the presence of at

least 50 German or Italian submarines off the North Atlantic coast within a few days after the Pearl Harbor incident. All precautionary measures were taken immediately by Admiral Ernest King, who was then in command of the Atlantic Fleet. But the ocean is wide, our coast line is long and the United States Atlantic Fleet has a difficult task protecting our coastwise shipping and at the same time conveying safely the merchantmen which are taking war material and other supplies to England and Russia.

In this task the fleet is supported by the British, but it must be remembered that the British are preparing now to face an Axis attack in the Mediterranean. Should this attack materialize they must have, besides strong aviation, a large naval force. Hence, the Atlantic Fleet, now commanded by Admiral Ingersoll, bears the principal burden of both convoying and protective patrolling.

It is probable that the Nazi submarine prowlers are not based anywhere in the Western Hemisphere. Some supply ships might attempt to supply them with fresh food, but it is not vital that they be refueled on the high seas.

Carriers May Bring Air Raids. These submarine attacks may be followed by air attacks too, but here again we are in the dark. Germany is known to have two aircraft carriers—the Graf Zeppelin and the Deutschland. Both these ships were laid down in 1936. Whether they have been completed and commissioned is unknown.

Work on these two aircraft carriers was retarded in 1938 to permit German shipyards to intensify their work on small-size submarines, but the chances are that both these carriers are ready to put to sea, if they have not already been out. They are capable of 32 knots and carry between 40 and 50 planes each.

Another carrier may have been placed on the ways in 1939, but this is a matter of speculation. It is believed, however, that at least two, and probably four,



merchantmen have been converted into plane carriers.

Under the circumstances, responsible authorities would not be surprised if an air raid to loot public opinion in this country is staged by the Axis powers before very long. Such raids would, of course, have no important military consequences, since the planes can carry only small bombs and are not capable of firing great distances with heavy loads. But the Nazis, who are poor at fathoming the psychology of their opponents, might attempt to intimidate the American people with air raids over some of the Atlantic Coast cities.

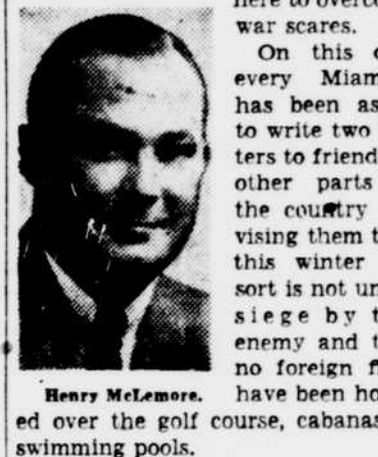
start no end of trouble for Japanese in those conquered provinces. Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.

McLemore—

Denies Florida Is Axis Target

By HENRY McLEMORE.

MIAMI, Fla.—Today is two-toot Tuesday in Miami.



Let me explain that two-toot Tuesday is part of an official campaign here to overcome war scars. On this day, every Miami has been asked to write two letters to friends in other parts of the country advising them that this winter resort is not under a enemy by the sly and that no foreign flags have been hoisted over the golf course, cabanas or swimming pools.

Miamians are at a loss to understand where all of the fantastic rumors, which have been spread about their city, got a start. Except for the same sensible precautions that all other towns in the country have taken, Miami is just as she always was. Of course, Miami has had a trial blackout, and air-raid wardens have been appointed, and the girls are bandaging and taping and muzzling and muzzling pressure points just as they are everywhere else.

But wild tales have circulated in nearly all of the other 47 States that Miami is now one of the chief military objectives of the Axis, and that to come here is like marching into a battle.

The Chamber of Commerce opened its files to me and you should read some of the hundreds of letters it has received from all parts of the United States. You would gather from them that a steel helmet, not a sun suit, is what a visitor needs and that the only safe place to take a sun bath is in a bombproof shelter.

One gentleman wrote from Cincinnati asking for true conditions down here, pointing out that he had a touch of arthritis and couldn't run very fast. He wanted to know if things were so bad that his lack of speed would endanger his life.

In a letter signed "Mother of Three," a woman said she would like to bring her children down, but that she had heard the city was being evacuated. This was just one of a number of letters in which evacuation of the city was mentioned.

The Chamber of Commerce knows the reason for this groundless fear. The day following the Orange Bowl festival, which drew at least 25,000 one or two day visitors to the city, the railroad and bus station and highways were crowded with persons returning home, mostly to other parts of the State. The newspapers carried pictures and stories of this exodus, strictly out of civic pride because there had been so many visitors.

Somehow, throughout the country, these stories were interpreted to mean that the Japanese were hammering at the gates of the city and that its fall to the invader was imminent.

One brave man from Ohio wrote that he didn't care how dangerous Miami was at this time and would take his chances on being captured, but darned if he wanted to come down here if the place were so covered with barbed wire and tank traps that the wouldn't have any decent place to park his trailer.

A New Jersey family wrote to ask if it were true that in Miami it was possible to feel the vibrations of shooting.

Scores of fishermen have written in asking if it would be safe to do deep-sea fishing in small fishing boats along the coast; that they had heard that numerous fishing boats had been torpedoes and sunk by enemy submarines.

The Chamber of Commerce is puzzled as to where this rumor started. To begin with, our enemy is not so dumb as to waste an expensive torpedo on a lot of searisk anglers, bouncing about in pleasure craft.

I, too, have many letters asking me how Florida is this winter and whether it is safe to come down.

Well, two-toot Tuesday, here is my answer:

Florida apparently is just as safe as it ever was. No one here is the least bit nervous. Life goes along in its same old sunburned way. There never has been a single scare or alarm of any sort. The only difference I can see in Florida this year is that the gals are evidently doing their bit to conserve materials by wearing bathing suits that are a new tops for low and a new low for tops.

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Here's the Finest All-Coach Streamliner between WASHINGTON and the WEST

BUFFET-LOUNGE • OBSERVATION- COCKTAIL-LOUNGE
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SPACIOUS WOMEN'S LOUNGES • ULTRA-MODERN DINER
STEWARDESS-NURSE • THE "TRAIN VOICE"

On this fine, new, fast train you'll find many extra comforts and conveniences which are yours at no increase over the regular coach fare.

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Wander back to the charming, informal Observation-Lounge, with easy chairs, radio and modern Cocktail Bar.

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The Streamlined Columbian offers to travelers the only all-coach through deluxe train between Washington and Chicago. Try it on your next trip.

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Observation-Lounge Car, with easy chairs, Radio and smart Cocktail Bar.

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Individual Reclining Seats let you Relax!

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977 Nat'l Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. \$1.19

Deaths

ANDREWS, WILLIAM E. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at his residence, 1225 Belmont st. n.w. ...

Deaths

RANDOLPH, JOHN FRANCIS. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at his residence, 1225 Belmont st. n.w. ...

District Red Cross Geared Up for Heavy War Work in 1942

Annual Meeting Reports Show Great Increases in Variety of Activities

Deaths

STAMMEL, ESTHER JOHNSON. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at her residence, 1225 Belmont st. n.w. ...

D. C. May Yet Share Dismountable Homes Program of F. W. A.

Officials Hopeful As First Units Are Being Distributed

Deaths

WARDER, GEORGE E. (PEGGY). Suddenly on Monday, January 19, 1942, at his residence, 1225 Belmont st. n.w. ...

G. Perry Leishear, 61, Produce Merchant, Dies

Produce Merchant, Dies

Deaths

WASH, JOHN R. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at his residence, 1225 Belmont st. n.w. ...

Miss Nellie Grant Ross, Funeral Services Are Held

Funeral Services Are Held

Deaths

WILKINSON, BENJAMIN. Departed this life on Monday, January 19, 1942, at his residence, 1225 Belmont st. n.w. ...

Gold Star Mothers' Head To Install D. C. Officers

Gold Star Mothers' Head To Install D. C. Officers

Deaths

WRIGHT, NETTIE JOHNSON. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at her residence, 1225 Belmont st. n.w. ...

Bomber Crash Kills 3; Civilian Area Evacuated

Bomber Crash Kills 3; Civilian Area Evacuated

Deaths

WYATT, LIZZIE BARON. Suddenly on Monday, January 19, 1942, at her residence, 1225 Belmont st. n.w. ...

V. L. SPEARE CO. Funeral Directors

GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. Funeral Directors

MANNING'S FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FRANK GEIGER'S SONS' COMPANY Funeral Directors

WALTER D. LA MONT, 18th Century Dining Suite

WALTER D. LA MONT, 18th Century Dining Suite

WALTER D. LA MONT, 18th Century Dining Suite

WALTER D. LA MONT, 18th Century Dining Suite

MAYER & CO. HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Hornsby's Diamond Greatness Gains Him Hall of Fame, Despite 'Outside Faults'

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Way 'the Other Half' Figure Skates

Just in case the reader, too, has habitually associated figure skaters with well-stemmed, tinselled young ladies gliding swiftly and softly over the ice to the strains of Stokowski's music...

We went there the other night to watch an exhibition by Miss Jean White, the little New York roller skater who conquered infantile paralysis. There are two ways of locating the Coliseum Roller Rink without too much trouble...

At the top of the steps—en route you pay 20 cents for the privilege of watching, or 55 cents for a pair of skates to use for an entire evening—there is a tall, willowy blond man named Mr. Bargmann. He is the professional there. "With Mrs. Bargmann," he adds, "she was Illinois State roller figure skating champion and I was the Illinois men's champion. Together we were the pair champions."

Fastest Growing Sport, Claims Coliseum Pro

On the rink, which is a large, bare room dotted by six concrete pillars, hundreds of skaters were whirling around counter-clockwise, so closely that they resembled a school of bait fish. Sailors and soldiers usually held the hands of dates but others skated alone, some with their hands in their pockets and their eyes to the floor. All expressions seemed alike. Since it is almost impossible to hear even a person shouting no word seemed to try to talk but went around and around with thoughtful faces, as though storing up repartee for the next intermission.

"Fastest growing sport in the country," explained Mr. Bargmann, modestly. "Figure skating on roller skates is only about three years old. Yet there are approximately 4,000 rinks in the country and at least 3,000 people average using each." This seemed a little high. "That," sternly reminded Mr. Bargmann, "is a minimum."

In a glass-enclosed booth at one end of the rink an organist was playing a melancholy waltz while a metronome ticked on. Behind him men and women, boys and girls, skated to the fountain of soft drinks. Others crowded around an ancient, wobbly pin-ball machine, where a pimply young man was using body and facial English to beat a game that couldn't pay off, anyway. Probably tired of shouting against the roar, Mr. Bargmann motioned to his organist and the music stopped. The skaters obediently rolled off.

Playing Both Ends Against the Middle

"Good roller skaters can do things that can't be done on ice," went on Mr. Bargmann. "Not even Evelyn Chandler or Belita can do the things that good roller skaters can do. Now these people coming on now aren't champions yet but they'll give you an idea."

As if by signal a group of men and women appeared on the floor, paired off, and swung into a dance step as the music started again. The soldiers, sailors and other transients at the Coliseum lined against the walls. "That's the 14-step," explained Mr. Bargmann. "It's exactly the same waltz the Ice Follies have been featuring for so many years." We looked hard at the waltz to find the resemblance and finally asked Mr. Bargmann why these people had chosen roller skating over ice skating.

"Well, it's cheaper for one thing," was the answer. "We have special rates for regulars. They join one of our two clubs—either the Coliseum Club or the Silver Rollers. Then we have a junior club. We teach pair skating and solo figure skating. Joining an ice club is more expensive when viewed from a year-round angle. Why, it costs at least \$60 or \$70 for time alone to ice skate during a year. Roller skating is cheaper. I know. I used to be an ice skater myself."

This seemed to end the tour at 510 Twenty-sixth street. It was only on the way out that we learned the manager was Severine G. Leffler, Jr., son of the owner of the Riverside Ice Stadium. With a flurry of body punches we fought through the red, wood door, thinking that maybe the Lefflers have something there, either way you look at it.

And Bother the Politics of Ping-Pong

A young man named Stanley Fields, who may be recognized by table tennis devotees as the District champion, dropped by to register a complaint against the National Table Tennis Association of Philadelphia, which suspended Mr. Fields some time ago for failing to turn in some scores following a tournament at the Ice Palace. "A \$15 fine was slapped on me, too," reported Mr. Fields, "but I don't have to pay it myself. Several people have offered to pay, but I don't see it's the principle of the thing? I don't care anything about the money."

A year or so later, Mr. Fields appears to have worked up a good mad against the national body. He still hasn't paid the 15 tomatoes because his father, who runs the Ice Palace table tennis division, insists the principle is all wrong. Young Mr. Fields dabbles in tennis that is not well in table tennis circles and seems to be all for revoluting right here and now. A little newspaper backing, he suggests, wouldn't hurt.

It may be difficult for Mr. Fields to find sympathy. At best, table tennis is only a barely legal offspring of real tennis. Getting the masses interested in the game's politics is akin to getting people to denounce the presidents of the parishes, backgammon or Chinese checkers associations, if they had associations. Table tennis essentially is a cellar or playroom sport and its devotees are countless. If the masses genuinely are interested in the Di Maggios, Louises and Sammy Baughs of table tennis, they haven't shown it so far. What Mr. Fields and his revolutionists must realize is that their fight is their fight alone. The average guy and gal is willing to play ping-pong for fun, dimes or drinks and bother the national association's politics.

Gehring Puts Finis to Great Career to Become Tiger Coach

Back Injury Has Made Last Three Seasons Painful for Brilliant Second Baseman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. DETROIT, Jan. 20.—Charley Gehring, the distinguished Detroit Tiger infielder, finally has reached the end of the baseball trail as an active player.

With the signing of a contract as coach, the veteran, ranked as one of the all-time greats, brought to an end a 16-year major league career on second base that had few parallels.

Gehring ceased some time ago to derive any fun from the game. That may sound strange, but for the last three seasons it has just been a series of aches and pains to Gehring.

His back began to trouble him and it took him longer to get into condition. The strain of years of holding an amazing amount of territory began to take its toll. Finally, his batting eye dimmed. Last year he has average at the plate fell to .220 as compared to a lifetime mark of .321.

Last week the Detroit management, in announcing the 1942 roster, omitted Gehring's name, but left the way open for him to remain as coach. Yesterday Gehring, as he has done for years past, was the first to sign a contract, accepting the club's offer.

Asked recently if he would miss playing, Gehring replied: "I don't think I will. But I'll miss getting into good physical condition in the spring, for I have become accustomed to that." Gehring, who will be 39 years old May 11, became a Tiger regular in 1926. In 2,278 big league games he went to bat 8,813 times, getting 2,827 hits, scoring 1,767 runs and batting in another 1,420. His hits included 574 doubles, 146 triples

No College Grid Acés Deferred In Draft Plan

Individual, Not Group, Considered, Selective Service Office Holds

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 20.—Backfield Coach Bill Hartman joins the Army tomorrow—but the University of Georgia athletic department is too happy to know or care. Frankie Sinkwich and company will be back next fall.

University President Harmon Caldwell brought the news from an Atlanta conference between Georgia selective service officials and heads of private and State-supported colleges. Simmered down, he said, the draft executives told him:

If the university system speeded up its academic work to graduate senior and junior classes normally through a summer schedule to graduate them January 1, 1942, selective service would look favorably upon allowing such juniors to finish school.

With that, President Caldwell announced that Georgia seniors will graduate May 2. Georgia juniors with the entire State-supported system, goes immediately on a year-round schedule; (3) the junior class will graduate January 1, 1943. He said that 80 per cent of the junior and senior classes normally will fall in class 1-A under forthcoming new registration.

President Caldwell made no mention of All-America Sinkwich and Georgia's Orange Bowl champions—but a million-dollar league couldn't have brought a wider grin to the lips of Coach Caldwell.

Excepting only Cliff Kimsey, blocking back, and Tommy Greene, tackle, he'll have back the entire starting lineup which whipped Texas Christian, 40-26, at Miami New Year Day.

And in addition, he expects to have the services of Gus Letchak, sensational sophomore wingback, who would have played first string in 1941 but for technical ineptitude, and Ball-toting Charley Trippi, who was likened to Sinkwich as a freshman star last fall.

Groups Can't Be Exempted.

Selective service officials declared here today that while all schools were speeding up their academic schedules, there was no guarantee that all cases will be treated equally. The selective service office would be deferred from Army service until after graduation.

President Harmon Caldwell of the University of Georgia reported at Athens that Georgia selective service officers had informed him they would look favorably upon a plan whereby the seniors and juniors would be permitted to graduate under an accelerated scholastic program.

"There is nothing in the selective service law which would permit group deferments," a spokesman at national draft headquarters here said. "All cases will be treated individually, and it's up to the local boards to decide if a man would be more valuable to the Nation if permitted to complete his professional training."

An aide in the office of Brig. Gen. Lewis H. Ashley, selective service director for the O. P. M., had reported Nation-wide personnel shortages of physicians, dentists and other professional men. The National Education Association is co-operating with a program under which instructors may report to draft boards on the academic progress of students considered valuable for future service in non-military phases of the war effort, the official commented.

Hornsby's Lifetime Hit Marks

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby's lifetime major league batting averages:

Table with columns: Year, Club, G., AB, R, H, HR, Ave. Rows include 1915 St. Louis, 1916 St. Louis, 1917 St. Louis, 1918 St. Louis, 1919 St. Louis, 1920 St. Louis, 1921 St. Louis, 1922 St. Louis, 1923 St. Louis, 1924 St. Louis, 1925 St. Louis, 1926 St. Louis, 1927 St. Louis, 1928 St. Louis, 1929 Chicago, 1930 Chicago, 1931 Chicago, 1932 Chicago, 1933 Chicago, 1934 St. Louis, 1935 St. Louis, 1936 St. Louis, 1937 St. Louis, 1938 St. Louis, 1939 St. Louis, 1940 St. Louis.

'Pearl Harbor' Golf Events Planned to Aid Red Cross

Greg Rice Sees Competition as Easiest Way to Keep Men in Condition for War Service

By HIGH FULLERTON, Jr., WIDE WORLD'S SPORTS WRITER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Rogers Hornsby, baseball's newest hall of famer, is concentrating these days on getting his Fort Worth club into something better than fourth place in the Texas League. He won't even consider the second division. Hornsby claims he never was bothered much by left-handed pitching.

"I always hit the ball—not at the pitcher's motion," he recently said. "I didn't care if the pitcher threw with his foot as long as the ball came in the strike zone."

In addition to playing its regular tournaments as Red Cross benefactor, the New York State Golf Association will ask its 101 members to hold monthly "Pearl Harbor" tournaments for the Red Cross. Scotty Monteith, Detroit fight promoter, has shifted his base of operations from the Fair Grounds Coliseum, far from the downtown area, to the close-in Moose Temple—tire shortage.

THINGS TO COME—IN SPORTS



LUSEN, MUG YOU CAN'T TALK TO MY GRANDFATHERS LIKE THAT!



IF I WAS GOOD ENUFF FOR POP ANSON'S COLTS, BY CRACKY I'M GOOD ENUFF FER HIM!



BOY, WHAT A TEAM THEM REDSKINS'LL HAVE THIS YEAR. TURK EDWARDS, GUS SONNENBERG, HUNK ANDERSON, JIM McMILLIN, AN' HUBBARD, WOULD LICK 'EM BEARS 73-0!



SOL DERNIT, I'M GONNA HAVE TO TRIM THIS BEARD YET!

Zunic's Bead on Basket Puzzles As Air Corps Finds Eyes Faulty

High Scoring G. W. Tosser, Eager for Action, May Have to Forget Flying and Enter Navy

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Somebody ought to put the Army Air Corps wise to Matt Zunic, the George Washington sharpshooter who recently got an A-1 rating from his local draft board and expects to get his marching papers within the next couple of weeks.

Maybe the doctor who examined "Mad Matt" doesn't read the sports pages or isn't a basket ball fan. Maybe he doesn't know Zunic is pushing Maryland's Ernie Zunic for the Southern Conference scoring lead, has the best District record and last year hung up a new G. W. mark of 243 points.

He probably doesn't know Matt sent 18 points swishing through the bucket against Georgetown last week when the Hoyas were watching him like a chicken thief, of that he got 19 against a hot Indiana team that's raising hob with its Big Ten rivals and that he has missed only one out of 29 charity throws this season.

If he doesn't somebody ought to tip him off because the Air Corps Examining Board detected a flaw in Zunic's eyesight when he went up for his physical last week and it may keep him on the ground or send him into the Navy. It's true, S' help us. They marked down Matt's vision at 20/30 and said he really couldn't see very well, although Zunic has said he's eyesight when he's in the Air Corps unless—

If the fly-by-night-and-day branch of the service won't have him the tall, loose-jointed Colonial intends to apply for a Reserve Commission

Nobody questions the Army's right to make its own rules and regulations, of course, but if Zunic is as dim-sighted as the Examining Board says it is, it's a pity that he's one eye of every pilot and get ready for the shower of Jap planes they'll shoot down. Matt can see like an owl in a dark room, especially on a basketball court, but that's beside the point. He can't be accepted by the Air Corps unless—

who started building those super-luxe movie houses. In applying the same idea to a string of bowling emporiums. After 57 years New York's united bowling clubs have weakened and will let the women's auxiliary bowl in competition. A picked team from the Grandfathers' League of Erie, Pa., has entered the A. F. C. tournament. How about a match against Chicago's Grandmothers' League? Just as A. E. Loomer stepped up to bowl a strike in Oklahoma City the other night a mouse popped up in front of him.

Speakers report it was lucky no one was between him and the first row of seats or it wouldn't have been the pins that were bowled over.

Games on ice—When Wausau (Wis.) High School started the new hockey season by beating Stevier Post last week it was the team's 68th game without a loss over a 10-year stretch. Only blot on the record was a tie—eight years ago.

Person-alley-ties—B. S. Moss, missing teeth replaced and expects to be reclassified as 1-A in the draft. Joe McCarthy says the big problems next season will be pitching and hitting—for the teams that play the Yanks.

Today's guest star—Walker Stewart, Memphis Commercial Appeal's "Hans Lobert, new manager of the Phillies, used to be a carpenter and still has a fine set of wood-working tools. These will be indeed useful when he attempts to get ideas into the heads of his brilliant hired hands.

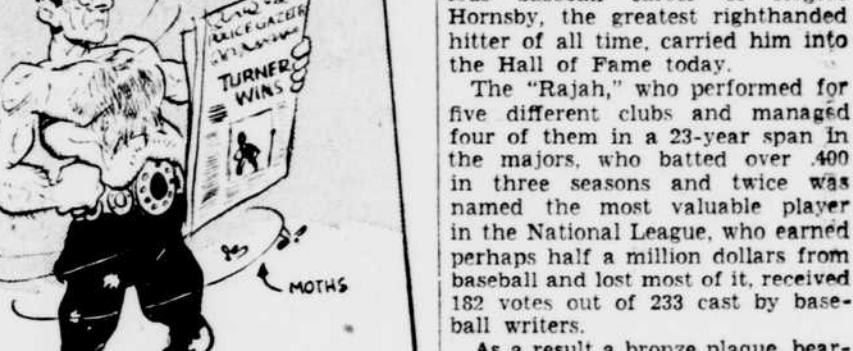
Mad men of Manhattan—When Manhattan College drew up its basketball schedule three games were crowded into this week and the next two were left blank for semester examinations. Then a speedup program went into effect and exams were advanced to this week. You can guess what the courtmen think of the idea.

Person-alley-ties—B. S. Moss,

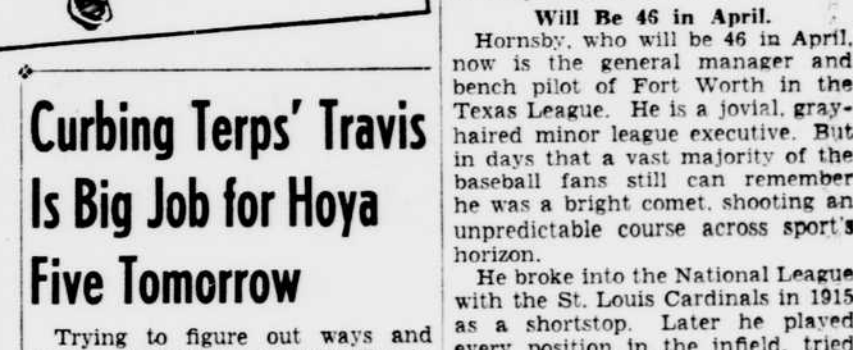
—By CROCKETT



O BOY! ONE THAT CAN WALK WITHOUT A CANE - I'LL GET A RAISE FOR THIS CATCH!



BOY, I'M RIGHT IN MY PRIME. I'VE BEEN RETIRED ONLY 25 YEARS.



UNCLE JOE

Curbing Terps' Travis Is Big Job for Hoya Five Tomorrow

Trying to figure out ways and means of bottling up Ernie Travis, Maryland's high scoring center, and of solving the Terps' zone defense tomorrow night at Riverside, Georgetown's dribblers were in for another lengthy drill session in Ryan gym this afternoon.

The Hoyas will be the first to stop Travis this season—if they do—for the elongated pivot man has scored on virtually all Maryland opponents with equal ease. Seton Hall was the only team able to check him effectively and Travis' own erratic work that night had as much to do with it as the Jersey team's close-guarding.

City College, St. John's of Brooklyn, Duke, Richmond and Virginia are among the teams that have tried and failed to keep him from running the figures into double digits and if Georgetown has a scheme that works they would like to hear about it.

Coach Elmer Ripley hopes the Hoyas' long-range scoring eye is on the beam tomorrow for long shots will be needed to open up and draw the Terps out of their closely-knit defense to pave the way for a short-passing attack into the backcourt.

Georgetown encountered zone defenses against both Western Maryland and American University in its first two games and slaughtered both rivals, but whether it can be considered in a class with Maryland, despite a record, is something else. If the Hilltoppers approach the form they showed against Temple at Riverside a couple of weeks ago they can win—but easily. But if Bill Bornheimer, Charley Schmidt and their playmates are as far off as they were against George Washington the following week it will go hard on them.

The offense again will be fashioned around smooth-functioning Buddy O'Grady, but reports from College Park indicate that measures are being taken to collar the Hoyas' floor general and break up the short passing game.

Triple Cue Tie Holds On Narrow Wins by Cochran, Chamaco

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—A pair of great matches, in which the same score of 50 to 49 provided the winner's margin, kept the leadership in the world three-cushion championship meet divided today among Willie Hoppe of New York, Welker Cochran of San Francisco and Joe Chamaco of Mexico City.

Chamaco owes forced to come from behind with an unfinished run of seven to defeat John Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles in one 55-inning thriller yesterday, and in the other Cochran defeated Ralph Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., through an innings lasting over 2 hours and 11 minutes before he pulled out ahead last night.

Hoppe had an easy time registering his fourth decision, besting Otto Reisel, of Philadelphia, 50 to 34, in 37 innings.

Browner Leads Landon To Win Over Blair

John Browner sparked Landon School's basket ball team to a 27-18 victory over Montgomery Blair yesterday at Landon gym, scoring eight points.

Blair, G. P. Pts. Landon, G. P. Pts. Ross, 10 0 0 Cadby, 2 2 0 Burren, 0 0 0 Deveraux, 2 2 0 O'Connor, 0 0 0 Browner, 4 0 8 Carey, 10 0 0 American, 0 0 0 Weir, 0 0 0 Kriner, 3 1 7 McDaniels, 2 0 4 Davis, 2 2 0 Clark, 2 2 0

Totals — 8 218 Totals — 11 527 Score at half—Landon, 10; Blair, 4. Referee—Mr. Shirley.

CLASSES STARTING TODAY SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN

CLASSES STARTING TODAY SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN

CLASSES STARTING TODAY SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN

57 BOWLING ALLEYS CALL IN FOR ALLEY RESERVATION NO LEAGUES ON SAT. OR SUN. NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS ICE SKATING Chevy Chase Ice Palace 4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Righthand Stick King Given 182 Of 233 Votes

Topped N. L. Batsmen Seven Times; Five Others Far Back

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The fabulous baseball career of Rogers Hornsby, the greatest righthanded hitter of all time, carried him into the Hall of Fame today.

The "Rajah," who performed for five different clubs and managed four of them in a 23-year span in the majors, who batted over 400 in three seasons and twice was named the most valuable player in the National League, who earned perhaps half a million dollars from baseball and lost most of it, received 182 votes out of 233 cast by baseball writers.

As a result a bronze plaque, bearing his dimple-cheeked likeness, soon will be placed alongside those of baseball's other immortals—Cobb, Wagner, Ruth, Matthewson and the rest—in the little shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Will Be 46 in April. Hornsby, who will be 46 in April, now is the general manager and bench pilot of Fort Worth in the Texas League. He is a jovial, gray-haired minor league executive. But in days that a vast majority of the baseball fans still can remember he was a bright comet, shooting an unpredictable course across sport's horizon.

He broke into the National League with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1915 as a shortstop. Later he played every position in the infield, tried the outfield and moved to the New York Giants, to the Boston Braves, to the Chicago Cubs, to the Cardinals again and finally to the St. Louis Browns. He managed the Cards, Braves, Cubs and Browns, reaching a salary peak of \$40,000 a year with the Cubs.

He led the National League in batting for seven years, six of them in succession for the Cardinals from 1920 to 25, inclusive. He batted .401 in 1922, in 1924 reached .434, the modern record for both major leagues, and in 1925 followed up with .450.

He also led the league in 1928 with .387 for the Braves and was voted the most valuable player in 1925 with the Cards and 1929 while with the Cubs.

Hornsby had no faults on the playing field, but the magnates found some with him off the diamond.

In 1926 at the height of his career as a player and manager, the Cardinals let him go because he could not be brought to salary terms by the league. In 1927 he was traded to the New York Giants for Frank Frisch and served one season as captain under John McGraw, then was traded to Boston as manager of the Braves. His salary, then about \$36,000, was the most for the club to carry and he was the biggest trade in history—Chicago giving \$200,000 in cash and five players.

Hornsby's passion for betting on horse races probably was his biggest stumbling block with the club, however. He was in hot water with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis about this at one time or another and in 1927 was fined \$90,000 which a Cincinnati betting commissioner claimed was due him.

Hornsby has ever hired him, but he has managed at Baltimore and Oklahoma City in the minors and is moving to Fort Worth this year. Hornsby is the 14th player elected to the Hall of Fame. To enter he had to receive 75 per cent of the baseball writers' vote, a qualification he narrowly missed at the last election three years ago. He follows Lou Gehrig, who was chosen last year under a suspension of the rules.

Besides Hornsby, five other former stars received more than 100 votes in the newest poll—Frank Chance, 136; Rube Waddell, 126; Ed Walsh, 113; Miller Huggins, 111; Ed Delahanty, 104.

Three years ago—Actress Helen Weyant and two nieces of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, Mrs. Helen Ruppert Sillace and Mrs. Ruth Rita Sillace, inherit New York Yankees.

Drop to Minors as Pilot. The Cubs let him go unceremoniously in 1932 and the Browns dismissed him "for actions off the ball field" in 1937. Since then no major league club has ever hired him, but he has managed at Baltimore and Oklahoma City in the minors and is moving to Fort Worth this year.

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Three years ago—Actress Helen Weyant and two nieces of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert, Mrs. Helen Ruppert Sillace and Mrs. Ruth Rita Sillace, inherit New York Yankees.

Drop to Minors as Pilot. The Cubs let him go unceremoniously in 1932 and the Browns dismissed him "for actions off the ball field" in 1937. Since then no major league club has ever hired him, but he has managed at Baltimore and Oklahoma City in the minors and is moving to Fort Worth this year.

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Overboldness Is Outstanding Golf Weakness in Snead, Noted for Last-Hole 8s

Great Shot Displays More Heart Than Head in Crises

Sam Still One of Best Linksmen of All Time, Despite Failures

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 20 (N.A.S.P.)—The headlines of sport have contributed few more interesting characters than Samuel Jackson Snead, the sweet swinger of Virginia. Snead makes the headlines when he wins. Too often he makes even bigger headlines when he loses—by the way he loses.

What is the inside story on Sammy Snead, the ex-hillbilly from Virginia? It was in Bing Crosby's tournament at Del Mar, only a few years ago, that the lean and hungry unknown first leaped to fame with a brilliant victory over a brilliant field. He has been around the front ever since.

In the first place, Snead probably is the finest swinger of a golf club that ever lived—and Tim Barring, neither Harry Vardon nor Bobby Jones. For example, he can get incredible distance with less effort and he can combine both distance and direction with greater ease than any one else in golf.

Gallery Likes His Swing. Even those in the galleries who are none too golf wise would rather watch his swing than look at any one else. They sense the artistry before them, even if they can't explain details.

In addition to his flawless swing don't let any one ever tell you that Snead lacks courage. In fact, his weakness is overboldness.

How can one explain his 8 on the last hole in the United States Open at Philadelphia nearly three years ago? His 8 on the last hole of the recent Los Angeles Open, when he needed 6 shots to reach the cup from just off the green?

In each instance it was bad judgment, but not lack of heart. At Philadelphia, after a ragged tee shot, he overgambled on using a brassie from a heavy lie in place of playing it safe with an iron. In the \$10,000 L. A. Open, 25 yards from the pin, he gambled on a difficult short pitch up a bank to get his birdie in place of playing for a sure par and a triple tie. And he continued the reckless gamble until he got an 8 for the hole.

Poor at Concentration. It was a case of more heart than head. He can only think in terms of birdies. He'll go all out, take any chance, whatever the stake. Strangely enough, in each case he had a sure 282, only to finish at 285—his two gambles costing him six strokes on two vital holes.

Sammy Snead's main weakness is poor or uncertain concentration. He will have a mental lapse here, another there, and suddenly what should have been a 65 turns into a 70 or 72.

If Snead had the concentrating ability and the grim determination of Ben Hogan or Byron Nelson, I don't believe he'd ever lose a tournament. Take the Snead-Hogan finished 4 to win on the 500-yard final hole with the green set on a plateau.

Sam's tee shot was only fair. His long brassie traveled 270 yards, leaving him almost hole high in the rough with the bank to carry. He had a tough time getting his 4. His pitch hit just at the top—and rolled back. It required four attempts to get the ball on the carpet.

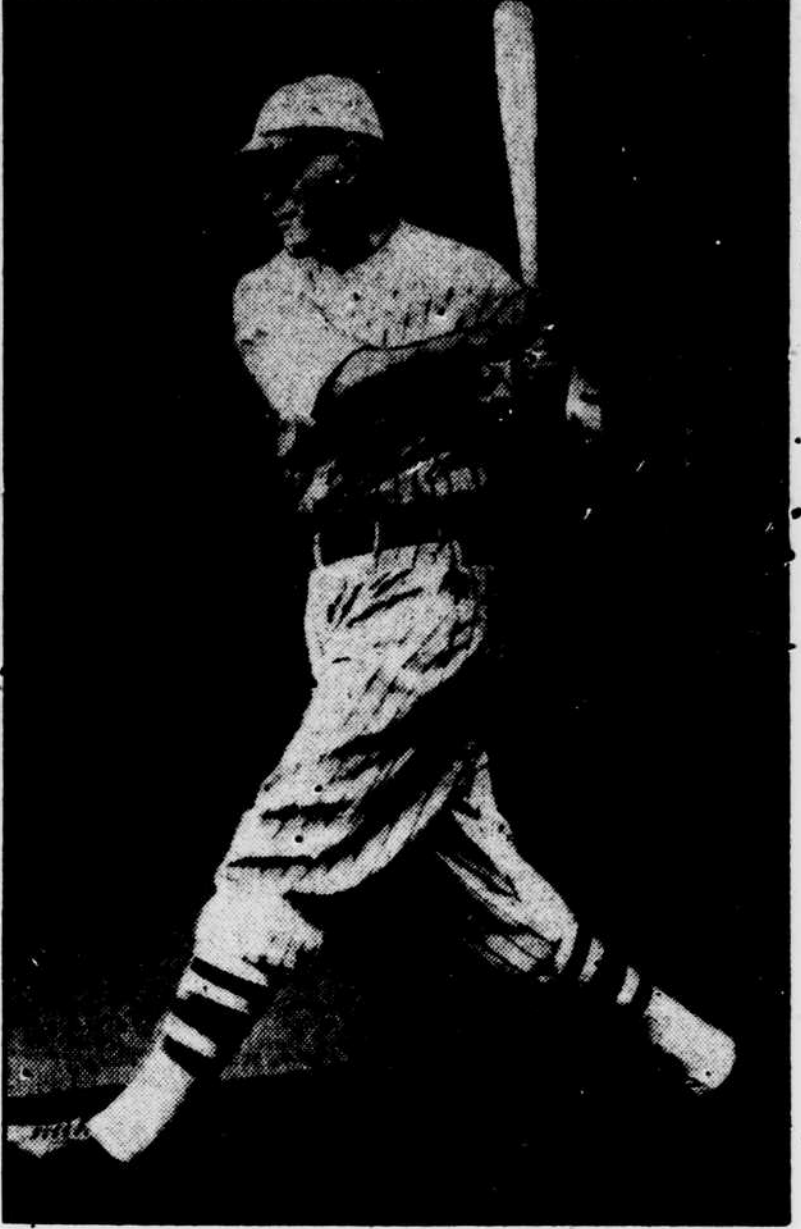
Great Money Player. Hogan, with his face set in granite, came to this same hole with a birdie 4 needed for a tie. His tee shot traveled at least 300 yards. His second, with a No. 2 iron, stopped 40 feet beyond the pin. He got his 4 where Sammy had needed an 8.

Yet no one can say that Snead isn't a good money player. The lean Virginian set the all-time money-winning mark some two years ago above \$20,000. He was the second leading money winner last year. He will be up around the front this season.

Sam Snead still is one of the greatest golfers of all time, one of the most colorful the game ever has known.



MAKES HALL OF FAME—Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest hitters baseball ever produced, finally has crashed the shrine of the game's immortals. The much-traveled stormy petrel here is shown when he was bossing the St. Louis Cardinals (top left), when he subsequently was pilot of Chicago's Cubs (right) and as he is today, manager of the Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League.



Pair of Terror Kayo Boxers to Make It Tough for Terps

Another Ortenzi, Jensen Aces of Team to Invade College Park Saturday

Carl Ortenzi, brother of Western Maryland's one-time intercollegiate 175-pound champion, will be in the Western Maryland line-up Saturday night when the Terrors invade College Park for a scuffle with Maryland.

Carl isn't as big as his older brother, who took on both 175-pounders and heavyweights, and more than held his own in both divisions, but the younger is growing up and apparently packs the same heavy hoop that lifted Tony over many a tough hurdle. Last week, making his debut against a formidable Penn State team, he put the snore on Joe McCormick in exactly 1 minute and 10 seconds of the first round, and reports from the upper bracket, for it scored all the same heavy hoop that lifted Tony over many a tough hurdle. Last week, making his debut against a formidable Penn State team, he put the snore on Joe McCormick in exactly 1 minute and 10 seconds of the first round, and reports from the upper bracket, for it scored all the same heavy hoop that lifted Tony over many a tough hurdle.

But Ortenzi may have more trouble than he bargains for if Jack Gilmore's eye, slit open in his first bout against Bill McMillan of South Carolina, is healed. Gilmore was ahead of McMillan on points when a stray punch drew the claret and apparently was getting stronger. He is big, rough, and clever with his dukes and will be able to meet the Terror 165-pounder on any footing he chooses, which augurs well for a rousing scrap.

Western Maryland's performance against the Nittany Lions indicates that its match with Maryland may be decided in the last three classes. Havens' crew appears strongest in the upper bracket, for it scored all of its 3 1/2 points against Penn State in the last half of the program, winning two fights by knockouts.

Sig Jensen, strapping Terror gridman, should generate enough opposition to thoroughly test Len Rodman, Western heavy who has yet to hit his stride, for Sig kayoed Bob Halpin in 56 seconds of the second round last night with a haymaker that had bad news written all over it. Rodman didn't faze so well against Fred Goettel of the Coast Guard, although he was outwitted by some 90 pounds.

Herb Gunther, Maryland's Southern Conference light-heavy champ, also should get a good workout against Baker, who won with points to spare last week, and ditto for the Terps' Pat Quinn, who'll box Godwin.

Villar Not Expected To Bother Pastor In Bout Tonight

Veteran Regards Fight As Interlude in His Bigtime Schedule

Bob Pastor, hardy perennial of the heavyweight ranks, is expected to pitch his way to a 10-round victory over Claudio Villar tonight at Turner's Arena, where Promoter Joe Turner is resuming operations after a layoff of almost three months.

To the busy New York gladiator this shapes up as nothing more than another step on the long trek he hopes will lead to a third title fight with Joe Louis, or at least more big-sugar work in the bright belt of boxing. Never one to refuse a match and quick to turn an honest dollar, Pastor is taking on all comers.

Making Cuba his headquarters, because he happens to hail from the island republic, Claudio warmed his way through a maze of red tape and small army of immigration officials at Miami, Fla., yesterday, and was due in town late this afternoon by plane. It seems he almost wore out his welcome the last he visited this country, neglecting to leave when his visa expired, and the border patrol hadn't forgotten. Yesterday it wagged a warning finger at him and gave him just one more chance.

Pastor, the mellowing old gent who surprised and confounded confused ring critics by beating Turkey Thompson twice and putting the skids under Booker Ezzell, another promising Negro, intends to take on Lem Franklin, another outstanding Negro, and Gus Lesnevich in the near future. He's working on a tight-very-10-day plan, which keeps him busy and in good shape.

Tonight's supporting card includes Carol Alexander vs. Vince Trumello, Nick Manfredo vs. Roy Dunn and Eddie Finazzo vs. Buddy Holmes, all six-rounders, and Jackie Cranford vs. Kid Stribling in a four. The first bout is scheduled for 8:45.

Feller Tries Hoop Game

Bob Feller is a sub on the Norfolk Naval Training Station basket ball team, but Coach Gary Bodie thinks he'll make the grade with the diamond squad.

G. W.-Richmond Shift

George Washington's game with Richmond February 5 has been shifted from the Spiders' court to the new Cavalier Arena.

Basket Ball Scores

LOCAL.
George Washington Frosh, 53; Anacostia, 27.
Bucknell, 27; Lebanon Valley, 44.
Penn College, 42; Juniata, 40.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 40; Alderson-Broadhead, 30.
Glennville Teachers, 72; Potomac Teachers, 40.
Fairmont Teachers, 62; Davis-Elkins, 53.
Syracuse, 50; Fordham, 43.

SOUTH.
Vanderbilt, 50; Sewanee, 30.
Washington, 28; Maryville Teachers, 27.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 40; Central Iowa, 40.
North Dakota State, 44; Iowa State Teachers, 26.
Oklahoma, 46; Missouri, 31.
Ohio State, 51; Northwestern, 41.
Minnesota, 40; Chicago, 28.
Illinois, 40; Iowa, 35.

Heurich Loop Record Set by Senate Five In 77-38 Victory

A record high score for the year was being hailed as the latest up-set of the Senate five, who won 77-38 in a game with the green set on a plateau.

Sam's tee shot was only fair. His long brassie traveled 270 yards, leaving him almost hole high in the rough with the bank to carry. He had a tough time getting his 4. His pitch hit just at the top—and rolled back. It required four attempts to get the ball on the carpet.

Wagner Tops as G. W. Freshman Basketer

Simon Wagner promises to take a lot of scoring ability with him to George Washington's varsity basket ball team next season when he moves up from the freshman five.

Williams Spunk Coçoa Without Louis' Advice

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Joe Louis, the Army's "fighting" man, was scheduled to be in Holman Williams' corner last night, but Williams didn't need him.

Eastern Five Regains Stride, Beating G. W. Of Alexandria

Scoring Average High As Tide Wins, 38-25; Losers Visit Fairfax

Eastern High's basket ball Ramblers apparently have their scoring eye back following a really off week that saw them drop three successive games after running up a seven-game winning streak. They tallied from all angles yesterday, making an average of one out of every three shots count, in downing George Washington High at Alexandria, 38-25.

Their work under the basket especially was good, with George Pigott, Mike Lieb and Larry Capone pacing the attack with 8 points each. Eastern took an early lead and never was threatened, although the Presidents hung on through the first half, which ended in the Ramblers' favor, 21-14. Paul O'Brien with 10 points and Marty Poltz with 6 were the only Presidents able to tally more than once from the floor.

G. W. tonight visits Fairfax in an attempt to improve its Virginia Class A Conference standing, it so far having won three and dropped only one in loop competition. Fairfax recently had a five-game winning streak snapped by Jefferson of Richmond in its first conference game.

| Team | G | P | W | H | O | F | P |
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| Eastern | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chatham | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Bankers Name Baird Convention Chairman For 1942 Conclave

Holland Announces Choice at Annual Winter Meeting By EDWARD C. STONE. Appointment of Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., as general chairman for the 1942 annual convention of the District Bankers' Association...

The financiers paid special attention to the 40th anniversary of the Washington Chapter American Institute of Banking, the chapter being organized December 19, 1901.

A resolution in tribute to Hinton Leith, vice president and cashier of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, who died last November, was presented by F. G. Addison, Jr., president of the bank...

William Y. Elliott of Harvard, now in Government war service, addressed the bankers on the war. As noted elsewhere in The Star, he made a brilliant address. He would do away entirely with the word defense and substitute offense...

Trust Company Adds Directors. Two new directors were added to the board of the American Security & Trust Co. at today's annual meeting of the stockholders.

Pope Heads Munsey Trust. C. H. Pope was re-elected president of the Munsey Trust Co. today at the annual organization meeting.

Northwestern Names Officers. All officers of the Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association were re-elected at the annual meeting.

Peoples Drug Stores stock appeared on the board for the first time this year when 12 shares sold at 21 1/2.

Stock Seat Lower. NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—A New York Stock Exchange membership was sold yesterday for \$21,000, a price \$1,000 under the last previous transfer...

STOCKS AND BONDS

Table with columns for Stock, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like American, General, and Industrial.

BONDS

Table with columns for Bond, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

Table with columns for Bond, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists New York City bonds.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns for Bond, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists foreign bonds.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Table with columns for Bond, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists domestic bonds.

STOCK AVERAGES

Table with columns for Index, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stock averages.

BOND AVERAGES

Table with columns for Index, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various bond averages.

60-Stock Range Since 1927

Table with columns for Index, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists 60-stock range since 1927.

10 Low-Yield Bonds

Table with columns for Index, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists 10 low-yield bonds.

Rail Stocks Climb, But Many Other Groups Lag

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Rail negotiators another mild recovery execution in today's stock market, but many leaders in other groups were sidetracked after a fairly good start.

Dealings were moderately active at intervals, slowing somewhat as the session drew to a conclusion. Transfers were under a point or so for favorites in the forenoon were shaved in many cases later.

Scant optimism was derived from Malayan and Philippine battle bulletins, and some potential share purchasers seemingly were reluctant to take on heavier commitments pending outcome of the critical Japanese drive on Singapore.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Failure of conferees to iron out their differences over amendments to the price-fixing bill in Congress today held trading interest in the grain pits to a minimum.

Prices eased above and below the previous closing levels without any decisive trends. On the dips resting demand supported the market and rallying tendencies apparently were in most instances short covering operations.

Camelback Producers Asked to Curb Prices

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday requested producers of camelback, a material used in tire retreading, to hold prices down to present market levels.

Wage Increase Granted

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 20 (AP)—A Federal labor conciliator said today a 5-cent hourly general wage increase has been granted 200 employees of the Ross Heater & Manufacturing Co.

Commodity Prices

Table with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various commodity prices.

High Stock Range Since 1927

Table with columns for Index, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists high stock range since 1927.

Mead and Ramspeck Laud Wartime Work Of U. S. Employees

Radio Forum Speakers Cite Vital Role They Play Without Grumbling

The part the Federal employees are playing in the Nation's war effort and the problems these Government workers have to cope with while serving their country were outlined in the National Radio Forum last night by Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, member of the Senate Civil Service Committee, and Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee.

James B. Burns, national president of the American Federation of Government Employees, presented the speakers with plaques in recognition of their efforts in behalf of the civil service system and Government workers. The plaques were given by A. F. G. E. Lodge No. 551 of Brooklyn, N. Y., headed by John J. Dunn, Jr.

Arranged by The Star, the program was broadcast by Station WMAL and the coast-to-coast blue network. Texts of the speeches follow:

Representative Ramspeck:
In this hour of our national peril it is a great privilege to address a Nation-wide audience and I wish to express my thanks to The Washington Star for making it possible.

It is also a privilege to appear on this forum with that distinguished and faithful servant of the people, the juror Senator of the great State of New York. In his service as a member of the Congress he has always given evidence of his interest in the welfare of the people who work. He has been a loyal friend of the underprivileged and especially has been interested in the working conditions of the Federal employees.

Play Vital Role in War.
The duty of the civil employees of our Government is not generally so dangerous as the service of those in our armed forces, but it is just as essential for victory.

If our civil employees fail in their job the war and the courage of those in the armed forces will have been in vain. The war will be lost. Liberty will be taken from us and slavery and oppression will come to our shores.

Many improvements in the working conditions of the Federal employees have been enacted into law during the past few years. Time will not permit me to discuss all of these forward steps. However, I do wish to refer briefly to some of them.

The civil service retirement system has been improved and the House has recently passed a bill extending this act to all of those connected with the Federal Government. This bill also provides a more flexible system. It will increase annuities payable to those in the higher pay brackets, because they pay more, but it does not reduce the annuity of any employee.

This bill was passed yesterday by the Senate. I believe that its passage will be hailed by most employees as a great forward step and a real contribution toward an attractive career service for our Federal workers.

Legislation providing annual and sick leave has been enacted. Under this law hours of work have been regulated and made more uniform. The 40 hour week has been installed in the postal service.

Merit System Widened.
Postmasters of the first, second and third classes have been placed under the civil service law. An act has also been passed extending the civil service law to approximately 200,000 other employees, so that almost 90 per cent of all Federal positions are now under the merit system.

A uniform within-grade salary promotion act has been put upon the statute books, thus providing small salary increases for about 200,000 persons.

Through executive action, a Council of Personal Administration has been established within the Civil Service Commission. Studies of administrative procedure and policies have resulted in more uniformity, less red tape and in the adoption of improved personnel methods.

The foregoing are merely some of the things which have been done to improve the working conditions and the operating methods in the Federal service.

The Civil Service Commission has greatly improved its staff, simplified its methods, and, I believe, doing the best job ever done by this agency.

Since the President initiated the all-out defense program in May, 1940, the Civil Service Commission has recruited more than 800,000 new employees. A large percentage of these have gone into navy yard, arsenal and other activities connected with the production of articles for the defense of our liberties. Many thousands have been placed with the Army and Navy to handle the vast amount of clerical and office work made necessary by the program, which now becomes the war effort. Other thousands have gone into new agencies established in connection with this program.

Stenographers Needed.
The Civil Service Commission has placed liaison representatives in that defense agencies, in order that prompt service might be given the operating branches of the Government. Needed employees often have been furnished within a few hours after the request for them has been received. Problems involving civil service procedure and the need for typists and stenographers has thereby been speeded up because of the prompt and efficient operation of the commission and its employees.

The Civil Service Commission is still working day and night to find the necessary employees for our war effort. Information as to types of workers needed can be had at any first or second class post office, at the district offices of the commission, and through many newspapers and radio broadcasts. The need for typists and stenographers is urgent. Examinations are being given almost daily and those who qualify are promptly inducted into the service.

There is need also for many experts in various lines, for engineers, technicians and others. Opportunity exists for patriotic service in this war in the civil branch of the Government. It is just as necessary for victory as are the services in the Army and Navy.

It has been necessary for the



GOVERNMENT WORKER CHAMPIONS HONORED—James B. Burns, national president of the American Federation of Government Employees, pictured last night as he presented plaques to Senator Mead (left), Democrat, of New York, and Representative Ramspeck (right), Democrat, of Georgia at National Radio Forum broadcast. Plaques were given in recognition of their work in behalf of the civil service system and Government workers. —Star Staff Photo.

hours of employees to be extended during the emergency, and I am proud of the way the employees have responded to this need. Many of them are working overtime. The record of production in the navy yards, the arsenals and other similar plants in which articles for war are being produced makes us proud of the loyalty of our Federal workers.

Living Costs Studied.
The Bureau of the Budget is giving consideration to the effect of the increased cost of living upon the Federal employees. It is my thought that no action upon this question should be undertaken until Congress has enacted the price-control bill. Then we will be able to judge the problem in the light of the amount of control that legislation will have upon prices. If prices are to continue their rise, certainly the salaries of Government workers must be advanced. In any event, this problem will have careful study and will be considered in due course.

The improvements made in the working conditions for those in the Federal service have been the result of favorable sentiment brought about by organizations of the employees. They have presented the facts to the committees of the Congress. Corbett Spedie System.

It is well known to all those experienced in politics that the old spoils system is wasteful and inefficient, that it means more employees than needed. It also often means that persons are placed in positions where they must favor certain firms or corporations with contracts, and this often means graft and waste of public funds.

Placing Federal employees under the civil service has freed Senators, members of Congress and other officials from the political pressure incident to appointments under the spoils system. The time thus saved can be devoted to giving the public better service.

There is an erroneous opinion held by many to the effect that civil service employees cannot be discharged. That is far from the truth. It is often more difficult to discharge a political appointee because the influence which secured the job will protect the employee. This is often true even though the employee is incompetent.

In the Federal service, any civil service employee can be discharged for proper cause. Each new employee must serve a probationary period during which discharge can be had without cause. It therefore is a fact that no incompetent person can remain in the Federal service if the supervisory officials do their duty.

We of the United States today face our greatest testing period. We have been through other such periods. There were dark days during our early fight for freedom. Even darker days were confronting us during the Civil War.

Grave Times Ahead.
In the first World War we made many sacrifices and suffered many losses. We came through all of those trials and went on to make this the greatest of all nations.

Those tests, however, as I see it, were nothing to compare with the task which we now must meet. This is an attempt at world revolution—an attempt to force upon the world the ideology of the dictators. It is an effort to bend us to their will or to force slavery upon those who do not yield.

In this grave hour-crisis of us as a part to play. I believe that we shall successfully meet the test no matter how much it may cost.

I have faith in the employees of the National Government and am confident that they will in full measure do their part to the end that our liberties may be preserved and that victory shall result from our efforts.

Senator Mead's Text.
Senator Mead: I welcome the opportunity to appear on The Star Radio Forum with my colleague and good friend, Representative Ramspeck.

I think that it is extremely important for all of us Americans to understand the problems which confront the men and women who are

laboring so diligently and so devotedly in the Federal civil service. For those problems are not their alone. They are, on the contrary, our mutual problems; for each American citizen is directly and vitally affected by the day-to-day functioning of the Federal departments and agencies.

The Government of the United States, my friends, is not so cold, impersonal a thing, set off by itself and apart from the people. Our Government truly is a Government of the people—and the functions of the Government are carried on by men and women drawn from among the people of the 48 States. Federal employees are not a group, separate and distinct, enjoying rare privileges and high salaries.

Federal employees are our friends and neighbors who are serving our Government in many immensely important ways. And they are doing so often at great sacrifice to themselves. For, contrary to an opinion widely held, Federal employees are not well paid; their jobs are not sinecures, and their hours of employment are not short and unworried.

Loyal and Zealous.
I find on every hand, in Washington and in the field throughout the country, direct and unassailable evidence of the loyalty, zeal and devotion of the men and women of the Federal service.

I know from personal experience, going back over a long period of years, that there is in the United States no group of workers giving more of themselves in return for so little material reward.

They work on quietly and efficiently, doing the things which must be done, by day and by night, to keep our Nation on an even keel. I know of no group which does its work more unobtrusively, I know of no group which does its work more effectively. I know of no group upon which you and I and all of us here in America are more dependent for those essential services which make both our industrial lives and our national lives flow more smoothly and more safely.

In a thousand ways the work of these employees touches us constructively. They guard our health, they inspect the food we are to eat, they deliver our mail, they help the farmer and the city dweller, they work more unobtrusively, I know of no group which does its work more effectively. I know of no group upon which you and I and all of us here in America are more dependent for those essential services which make both our industrial lives and our national lives flow more smoothly and more safely.

Working Harder, Longer.
And now in this time of trial and crisis they are doing even more than ever before. There is scarcely a Federal employee in this broad land who is not working many hours of overtime each week. Hundreds of thousands of these hours are unpaid for by our Government, or in compensatory time or in overtime.

But let me hasten to add that I have heard no grumbling. On the contrary, I have heard only expressions which heighten my admiration for the loyalty and patriotic devotion to duty of these men and women.

And this in the face of the fact that, because of the rapid rise in the cost of living, Federal salaries, always woefully meager, are proving to be completely inadequate.

Let there be no mistake about this: Federal employees are suffering hardships, very real hardships, as a result of the great and constantly growing disparity between their small salaries, rigidly fixed by law, and skyrocketing living costs. Under present conditions it is simply impossible for the great bulk of the employees of the Federal Government to maintain even minimum American standards of living.

Bear in mind that most Federal employees are stationed in centers where living costs are highest. I am not referring only to Washington, D. C., although in the National Capital the situation is typically critical. The same is true at almost every point where any substantial number of Federal employees are gathered; and there is no place, regardless of location, where living costs have not risen beyond the capacity of Federal employees to meet the demand.

It is a truism that in times such as these it is the men and women who are employed at fixed salaries who are hit the hardest by changing economic conditions. Living costs keep on going skyward, but their incomes remain the same. Living standards suffer, and when living standards suffer no phase of our national life is immune from the unhappy social and economic consequences.

World Mean Basic Things.
Let us suppose, now, that steps are taken to provide an adjustment of Federal salaries in some relation to living costs. Will that mean that Federal employees will be able to buy any more luxuries than they did two years ago? Will it enable them to go any more places and do any more things than they did two years ago? Will it enable them to save any more money, buy any more insurance?

It will mean none of these things. A salary adjustment will not give the wife of a Federal employee, let us say, money to buy furs and perfume. But she will, I hope, be en-

abled to buy as much milk for her growing boys and girls; enough warm clothing; enough fuel for the furnace; enough to pay the doctor and the dentist and perhaps have a bit left over to drop into the collection plate of a Sunday morning.

These are basic things to which we believe that the men and women and children of America are entitled; things which we nation which if we are to build a future which will stand strong and secure against all the stresses and strains of these bitter times.

I am telling you the truth when I say that they are things which many Federal employees today are losing because the cost of living has risen so far beyond the stretching capacity of their meager fixed incomes.

Patriotic Self-Sacrifice.
In thousands of offices, on our national forests and parks, in our great reclamation projects, in Federal laboratories and shops, in post offices, at lonely Government stations along our coasts and upon our mountains and along our borders, in all of the countless diverse occupations which make up our great Federal service, men and women are working long hours to preserve the American way of life.

I have talked with administrative officials from every part of the country, representing many Federal departments and agencies, and without exception I hear an inspiring story of patriotic self-sacrifice.

I hear a story of unity of purpose, of single-minded devotion to an ideal, of complete, utter belief in the greatness of our country and a strong desire to serve so that its ideals may be preserved for future generations.

This, to me, is perhaps the finest of all tributes to our country: That it calls forth this unselfish and self-sacrificing service. Surely no brighter page will be written in our history than this which tells the story of the accomplishments of these men and women under the most trying of personal circumstances.

But I would not have salary adjustment legislation provided simply as a gesture of gratitude. Insofar as that element is concerned, I am well enough acquainted with Federal employees to know that it is enough for them to feel that they keep our essential services in a protected and enhanced our national resources. In these and in countless other activities they work for us.

Retirement Law Improved.
There is a growing appreciation in all official quarters here in Washington, in Congress and elsewhere, of the importance of the adoption of sound and progressive methods of public personnel administration.

I am happy to say that during the past several years more forward steps along this line have been taken than ever before. The merit system has been extended broadly, as well as the classification compensation system, and there lately has been enacted into law a long-needed statute regularizing within-grade advancements.

The House of Representatives has passed and the Senate approved today a measure which provides for the improvement of the present Federal retirement law.

(Although passed by both branches of Congress, the bill must go back to the House for action on several Senate changes.)

This is a broadly constructive piece of legislation. For, by making the retirement law more effective, more equitable, more thoroughly in keeping with modern, progressive practice, the public as well as the employees will be benefited.

It has proved what we pioneer supporters of such legislation have said from the beginning, namely, that a sound retirement system is indispensable to efficient public personnel administration. That is why we as citizens should be interested in any and all steps to make the present retirement system a more effective instrumentality.

"Pension" a Misnomer.
While on this subject I should like to make one point clear, for there is considerable public misinformation on it. One often hears it said that civilian Federal employees receive a "pension." That is not true. Federal employees are subject to a retirement system that means to the extremely modest sum which they receive after many years of service and upon reaching the advanced age of retirement, they themselves have contributed in a very substantial measure.

Indeed, the amendments which now are so well advanced toward final passage, provide for a further increase in the percentage of retirement deductions from the employees' salaries.

For many years I have contended that the Federal Government should take direct action to set a minimum wage level for its employees and to eliminate many of the discriminations which exist in the schedules of the Classification Act. Such legislation now is before the Congress and I am glad to say that it has the wholehearted support of top-ranking officials of the Government charged with personnel administration. Those who seem to feel that the Federal Government pays its employees highly minimum salaries should note that

this bill would establish a minimum wage for adult full-time employees—and the figure is just \$1.20.

Much yet remains to be done to bring our methods of Federal personnel administration to the point set by the most forward-looking authorities in this field, but we are going ahead and, with the support of an understanding public opinion, we shall continue to do so.

Public Opinion Often Hostile.
It is impossible to overestimate the importance of public opinion in relation to the sound and constructive solution of problems affecting Federal personnel. Even today, I regret to say, these problems too often are faced on the basis of prejudice and animus.

Too often these questions, so complex, so technical, so broad in their implications, are the subject of sweeping, ill-advised and incorrect generalizations—the exact opposite of the scientific attitude which must prevail if we are to reach wise and just solutions.

I believe, on the contrary, that we will appreciate the question fairly, honestly and with full regard for those values which Americans cherish so much, and for the preservation of which most of us are laboring with such right good will.

Federal employees today truly are in the vanguard of our great national effort.

In keeping our eyes on the goal of ultimate success and victory, let us not lose any of our priceless heritages. Let us remember that what we are striving to achieve is a safe and secure America in which each man and woman who works shall be able to purchase an adequate share of the necessities of life, and shall work under fair, decent and equitable conditions.

I do not believe that the American people want to penalize those who are bearing such a heavy share of the duties and responsibilities of these stirring yet infinitely trying times.

For that reason I feel confident that there will be wholehearted and ungrudging public support of some fair method of Federal salary adjustment. And that, likewise, there will be a new understanding of the very real importance to each citizen of every step taken to improve the whole system of Federal personnel administration.

I know of no more loyal, no more faithful, no more efficient public servants than those in the service of our own Federal Government.

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Ready Accord On Retirement Changes Seen

Liberalized Bill, Amended in Senate, Returned to House

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A decision is expected today from Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia whether to ask the House to accept or send to conference the changes made by the Senate late yesterday in passing the liberalized retirement bill for Government employees.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia waged a losing fight to require members of Congress to make back payments covering the period of their service before taking advantage of the option this bill gives them for the first time to enter the retirement system.

The Virginia was beaten by a roll call of 34 to 28, which means that as the bill now stands members of the House or Senate who have reached 62 and have five or more years of service may retire without any back salary contributions.

There are no major differences between the two houses over the main features of the bill, designed to give the thousands of civil service employees more liberal optional retirement opportunities, and final enactment within a few days is looked for, even if the House sends it to conference instead of concurring.

Passes, 42 to 24.

The Senate roll call on passage of the bill was 42 to 24, but some of the opposition votes were traceable to the defeat of the Byrd amendment.

Here is how the bill affects Government employees generally: Fixes 70 as the uniform age limit for compulsory retirement, in place of the present varying age limits of 62 for mechanical groups, 65 for railway mail clerks and certain other postal workers, and 70 for departmental employees.

Gives employees the option of retiring at 60 after 30 years of service or at 62 after 15 years and gives the Government the option of asking for the retirement of an employee at these age limits, subject to a hearing by the Civil Service Commission.

Gives employees the option of retiring at 55 after 30 years of service on a smaller annuity. Makes it possible for an employee with special qualifications to be continued in service after 70 by executive order, or to be called back into service by a department head if he has been automatically retired at that age.

Changes the formula for computing annuities to give employees above the \$2,400 salary bracket a retirement benefit more in keeping with the higher contributions they pay into the fund.

Praises Workers' Percentage. Increases the employee contribution from 3 1/2 to 5 per cent of salary to meet part of the added cost of the more liberal optional feature.

Provides that employees who give up Government employment after at least five years of service without having been eligible for retirement would leave their contributions in the fund to be used to pay them an annuity when they reach 62 instead of drawing their contributions out when they leave.

This bill provides for a minimum annuity which will, the Civil Service Commission reported, "provide a more equitable recognition of long and faithful service of employees in the higher-salary group by the granting of annuities more nearly proportionate to their active-service salaries."

The committee pointed out that under the present law employees in salary groups up to \$1,600 a year have served 30 years are granted annuities equivalent to 50 per cent of their basic salaries. Employees between \$1,600 and \$2,400 may receive up to 50 per cent of their salaries. The percentage rate of annuities to salaries in the higher grades is as low as 20 per cent of salary under present law.

New Formula Devised. The new formula for computing the annuity provided by the original law by the bill provides that it shall not be less than an amount equal to the average annual basic salary, pay or compensation received by the employee during any five consecutive years of allowable service, at the option of the employee, multiplied by the number of years of service not exceeding 35 years, and divided by 70.

These major provisions of the bill were overshadowed in the Senate debate yesterday by the sharp contest giving members of Congress the option of retiring without payment of any back contributions for past service.

As the bill came from committee, an elected officer of the Federal Government—which would take in Senators, Representatives, President or Vice President—would have had six months in which to decide whether to voluntarily enter the retirement system.

Taking an extreme case as an illustration, Senator Byrd contended that a Senator or Representative who was elected in 1907 and who has reached 62 could retire under the bill, by paying into the fund only \$200, representing 5 per cent of his salary for the last half of this year, and receive \$4,175 a year for life without further payments.

Liberalized Further. Before the bill passed, however, it was amended to give legislative officials all of the calendar year 1942 in which to give notice of their intention to exercise the option of entering the retirement system.

Under this provision a lawmaker who waited until near the end of the year to join and then retired next January would pay in much less than the \$200 used by Senator Byrd in his argument, depending on when the notice was given.

A member of Congress who was first elected in 1915 could retire next



KENT AIR RAID WARDENS STATION

Third Rent Examiner Will Be Named by Cogswell This Week

Control Regulations Ready for Submission To Commissioners

Appointment will be made before end of the week of a third district rent examiner to take the place of Henry M. Fowler, who resigned shortly before he was to take office.

Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said today. Rules and Regulations governing operation of the rent control office will be submitted to the Commissioners for approval late today or tomorrow, the administrator said.

Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech has completed his examination and will recommend their indorsement to the District heads. Mr. Cogswell praised "speedy action" taken by Mr. Keech in his examination of the rules.

The administrator said landlords who have furnished apartments, or who have remodeled units extensively in the past year, are being especially hard hit by the rent law, since any increase even as payment for furniture which has been made since January 1, 1941 must be approved by his office before it can be collected legally this year.

Consent forms, to be filled out by tenants where there is no dispute over rent increases, will be available soon. Mr. Cogswell said the work of handling cases involving newly furnished or remodeled units.

The two remaining rent examiners, J. Warren Wilson and Leonard S. Hayes, colored attorneys, were being "broken in" at Mr. Cogswell's office today. They were shown the routine and familiarized with types of cases to come before them, though they will not be able to hold formal hearings on complaints until the Commissioners have approved the rules and regulations.

January at \$3,139 a year for life, Senator Byrd continued. "All my amendment does," said Senator Byrd, "is to put the Representatives and Senators, the elective officers themselves who appropriate the money—those who are interested and familiarized with types of cases to come before them, though they will not be able to hold formal hearings on complaints until the Commissioners have approved the rules and regulations."

Senators Mead, Democrat, of New York; McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, and George, Democrat, of Georgia, took issue with Senator Byrd, and denied that the pending bill treats legislators any differently from any other group being taken into the system for the first time.

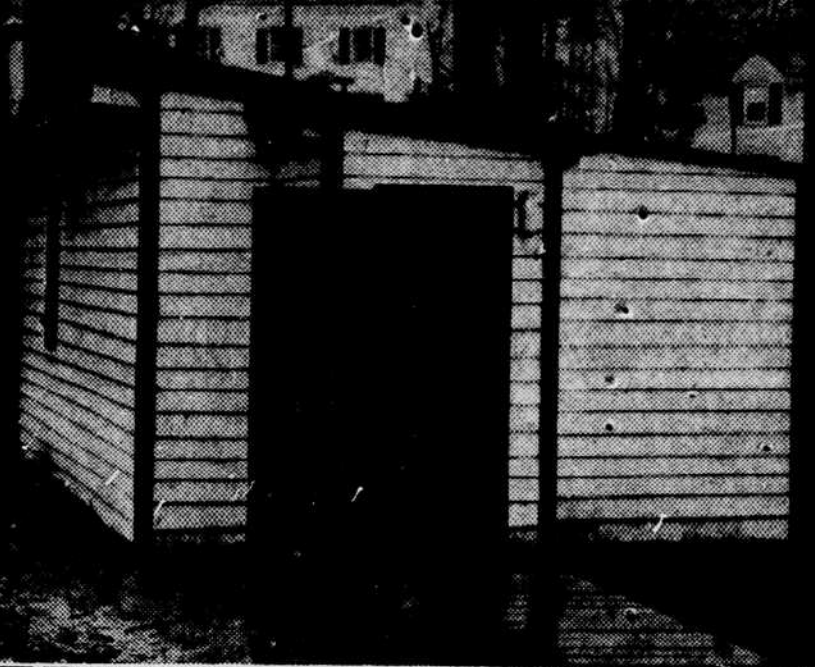
Senator Mead declared that when the retirement system was established about 20 years ago, 5,000 Government employees who were at retirement age went out on full retirement the day the act took effect. The Byrd amendment, Senator Mead said, would penalize retirement age employees who are now in the system.

McKellar Votes Against Bill. Senator Byrd replied that if it was desired to apply the retirement plan to members of Congress, they should have been included at the start, when Government employees began to contribute.

Senator McKellar said he did not believe in pensioning legislative officers, and voted against the bill. At the same time, he voted against the Byrd amendment, declaring that if legislative officials are to be included, it should be on the same basis as the civil service employees were treated when the system was established.

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, with a long record of service in both Houses, took the floor after the Byrd amendment had been defeated, and announced that he was going to vote against the bill, declaring his belief that the Byrd amendment to require back payments from lawmakers was fair.

"As the bill now stands," said the veteran Nebraskan, "it has an injustice in it favorable to ourselves." Senator Mead argued that if the 535 members of the House and Senate should elect to join the system, their aggregate future contribution to the fund would be \$287,000 a year. If only one or two members of Congress should retire within the year, the cost would be only \$7,000 or \$8,000 against the \$267,000 contribution.



READY FOR ANYTHING—This one-room structure is the completely equipped air-raid warden's post at 5020 Glenbrook road N.W. for the Kent sector of the Conduit road area.



Food and blankets for air-raid victims are stored at the post. The citizens of the area donated some of the equipment, the rest was bought with cash contributions.

18 Boys Flee School At Blue Plains; Seven Are Quickly Retaken

Bridge Guards Corral Several Participants In Wholesale Break

Eighteen boys, most of them "repeaters," participated last night in a wholesale runaway from the Industrial Home School for Colored Children at Blue Plains.

By this morning, seven had been located and Sup't. Wendell P. Tucker was confident the others would be taken before tomorrow.

The youths had little chance of getting into Washington. The Police viaduct is guarded by police and the bridges across the Anacostia River by soldiers, several of whom shared in catching some of the runaways last night.

Enter Locker Room. Sup't. Tucker said the boys escaped by opening the transom between the lavatory and locker room. Once in the locker room, which is closed at night, the boys found their clothes, dressed and escaped through another door into a hall. Apparently, one of them had the key to that door.

They made their escape about midnight when wind was whistling through the cottage settlement, making enough noise to hide the clumsy escape efforts.

Seventeen of the 18 boys were from the same cottage, a unit for older boys. Sup't. Tucker said the youths had been visited recently by several Washington friends who might have suggested the escape. He also blamed the airplanes which sweep low over the Blue Plains institution as a contributing factor to general restlessness.

Breaks Have Been Few. Although there are no bars at the windows or walls around the school, there have been few breaks, he said, and none of such large proportions.

Most of the boys located during the night were found in pairs hiding in the old "jungle" which used to be a meeting place for vagrants but were almost completely wiped out to make room for River Terrace near the Benning Viaduct. The boys were apparently waiting for an opportunity to get across the viaduct.

Police and soldiers were notified to keep a lookout for the 11 youths still missing while officials of the institution patrolled the Anacostia and Congress Heights sections.

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 cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.



Franklin Kendrick, Kent sector warden, shows some of the results of community co-operation. He collected the money for the project, stayed on the job till it was done. The equipment is for fighting incendiary bombs.



When the warden is at his post he will have everything on hand for communication purposes. One of the two radios is portable, with a battery for use if the power should break down.

Home Community Opens First Complete Warden Station

Specially Built and Well-Equipped Center Prepares Kent for Emergency Action

You don't have to go to London to see the latest in air-raid warden stations. Civilian defense workers in Washington's residential community of Kent, who don't know the meaning of the word "lag," have just finished and placed in operation Washington's first complete warden center.

A neat little green and white one-room structure located at 5020 Glenbrook road N.W., the station is equipped with everything in the way of emergency medical and fire-fighting equipment, and it's ready for instant use.

The project is the result of individual effort combined with enthusiastic community co-operation. The day after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Franklin Kendrick, chief warden of sector 4 (Kent) of the Conduit road area, started the ball rolling. He's kept it rolling ever since.

Gets Ready Support. Mr. Kendrick put the idea up to the 68 families living in Kent. He asked each one to contribute \$5—and told them he'd be back for more if more were needed. The owner of the Kent development offered the land needed to build the station for the wardens' use for the duration.

An architect, Oscar Vatel, volunteered to draw up plans for the station, and work soon was under way. Later, when the builder ran into difficulty trying to get carpenters, the building firm of Korzenedorfer & Brooks, Inc., loaned four carpenters from housing jobs in Kent to finish the station.

Then the citizens started to donate equipment. Medical instruments, a sterilizer, four stretchers, a desk, a radio, paint and other things were offered. One gave the fiber board used in the ceiling. Another gave a rug. Others gave foodstuffs, blankets, sheets, pillowcases, towels, etc.

Other equipment was purchased with the contributions. The cost of the building and equipment was around \$600, Mr. Kendrick said. A lot of that came out of his own pocket—although Mr. Kendrick is very little about it.

Emergency Power for Radio. From the time the building was started until it was completed, Mr. Kendrick was there from morning till evening every day.

The single room of the structure is 15 1/2 feet wide and 21 feet long. Just inside the door on the right is the chief warden's desk and two radios, one a portable type with battery for use when the power breaks down. A small flashlight hangs above the desk for use during blackouts.

Horns, Whistles To Supplement D. C. Raid Sirens

Young Announces Prompt Purchase Of New Equipment

Eleven compressed air horns and eight steam whistles will be purchased promptly to supplement the 41 electrical air-raid warning sirens now being installed, under plans approved today by Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young.

This would bring to 60 the total of Washington's air-raid warning devices. Co-ordinator Young plans to get contract orders from the Board of Commissioners promptly. He has been advised there is an excellent chance of obtaining priority ratings for the compressed air horns, and was told the eight steam whistles probably could be obtained very quickly from local sources.

Horns Urged Months Ago. Months ago District officials recommended purchase of the compressed air horns—especially because they are so powerful and because they have a distinctive tone. No decisive action was taken prior to December 7 and after the attack on Pearl Harbor it was reported that the manufacturer declared he could not begin to manufacture the nine horns of this type then considered for from 30 to 60 days, even if he could get priorities.

Feeling signal devices should be procured at once, Mr. Young recalled today. District defense officials and the Commissioners acted on advice that electric sirens should be ordered since they could be delivered much more quickly. Forty-one of these were ordered and are being installed, but recent tests of the first of them placed in use convinced officials they were not satisfactory.

More recently the problem was referred to a Civilian Defense Policy Committee which was instructed to go thoroughly and quickly into the whole problem. Commissioner Young's decision today was based on this committee's report.

Members of the committee are Assistant Engineer, Commissioner Beverly C. Snow, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, Herbert A. Friede, communications chief in the civilian defense setup; Police Chief Edward J. Kelly and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter.

Cost Between 20 and 30 Thousand. It is reported the cost of the 11 compressed air horns will be between \$20,000 and \$30,000 installed. There was no immediate estimate on the cost of the eight steam-actuated whistles.

Mr. Young had considered the need for ceasing use of sirens on police and fire cars and ambulances, but he decided their use would be confused with the electric air-raid sirens, but the Policy Committee today convinced him it would be too dangerous for emergency vehicles to depend only on bells.

Whether the air-raid signals are to be changed, in view of the statement by the manufacturer that new equipment installed here will not operate with half-second intervals, still is under study, Mr. Young said. He added there would be no change, for the time being at least, in existing instructions to business houses and residents for the nocturnal dimout of unnecessary lighting.

Complications Increasing. The shift of Federal agencies to an eight-hour work day also will bring new transportation problems, the resolution pointed out. The resolution follows: "Whereas the number of employees going to and from work in the downtown area (of both the Federal Government and private business) now follows a pattern which creates high peaks difficult for public transportation facilities to handle, and

"Whereas the shift of Federal agencies to an eight-hour day will further accentuate these peaks, and "Whereas, because of an increase in the number of employees in the downtown area, and a decrease in the number of private cars and taxicabs (due to limitations on tires and new cars), the heavy future demands upon mass transportation will make it extremely difficult to transport those employees, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Board of Trade request private business establishments in the downtown area to stagger their hours of employment in order that the number of people coming into and leaving the downtown area shall be more evenly distributed over a longer period of time, and authorizes its special committee to seek the co-operation of employers in effecting a staggered hour system based on studies now being made by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and the Washington Board of Trade."

A. A. A. Warns of Chaos. At the same time the American Automobile Association warned that Washington faces a breakdown of its transportation system greater than ever befell any city in the United States unless immediate steps are taken to care for the goings and comings of the hundreds of thousands of Government employees here and on the way here.

"Business life of the city, as well as the Government's war effort, already is feeling the effects of the inadequate transportation system," the A. A. A. statement said. "Hundreds of thousands of vital men and women hours are being lost to the victory drive because of the inability of workers to get to their offices on time."

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Declaring "it is a job for the Government," the A. A. A. added: "A survey of all transportation facilities used by workers to get to their jobs—private car, taxicab, streetcar and bus—would seem to be a logical first step, coupled with definite information on what would happen if the mass transportation system were called upon to carry the added load when other elements are depleted for one reason or another."

Few Civilian Guards On Duty at Navy Yard. The Navy admitted yesterday that a few civilian guards had been hired for duty at the Washington Navy Yard. Their employment, it was explained, releases marines for more active duty elsewhere.

There was a move some time ago to release marines for other than guard work, and at that time President Roosevelt said he had noticed in his travels that very young marines were on guard duty in important spots. He said such important work should be done by older and more experienced men.

Missing Persons. Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000. Ethel Glover, 35, 5 feet 5 inches, 135 pounds, black hair, wearing a tweed coat; missing from 1223 Maryland avenue N.E., since yesterday. Pauline Cooper, 12, colored, 5 feet, 95 pounds, light skin, wearing greenish-blue coat with hood, brown oxford; missing from 1532 Second street since Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Tibbitts Heads Blood Donor Service

The appointment of Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbitts of Chevy Chase, Md., as chairman of the Blood Donor Service of the Bethesda Red Cross Branch was announced yesterday by Mrs. Alvin I. Aubinoe, branch chairman.

Mrs. Tibbitts succeeds Mrs. L. B. Moon, who resigned recently. Those to work with her are Mrs. J. Robert Corry, co-chairman; Mrs. James W. Graham, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur T. Leonard, in charge of publicity.

In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Tibbitts called on the residents of the Bethesda area to join the many who are donating to the blood bank being built up for the armed services. The amount collected from each person depends on his physical condition, but in no case does it exceed one pint. The donor may return to his normal activities after a rest of half an hour.

Other equipment was purchased with the contributions. The cost of the building and equipment was around \$600, Mr. Kendrick said. A lot of that came out of his own pocket—although Mr. Kendrick is very little about it.

Emergency Power for Radio. From the time the building was started until it was completed, Mr. Kendrick was there from morning till evening every day.

The single room of the structure is 15 1/2 feet wide and 21 feet long. Just inside the door on the right is the chief warden's desk and two radios, one a portable type with battery for use when the power breaks down. A small flashlight hangs above the desk for use during blackouts.

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Price Submits Appointee List To Legislature

Several Important Department Heads Included in List

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—Gov. Price, concluding his four years in office at midnight, will submit his list of appointees of the past biennium to the General Assembly today for confirmation.

Several important department heads, including Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson, Supt. of Schools Dabney S. Lancaster and Maj. Frank P. Evans and Col. William M. Kemper of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, are subject to approval by both branches, while most of the appointees to boards and commissions require an "O. K." from the Senate only.

Col. Kemper's name figured in House debate two years ago when the lower chamber voted to eliminate the salary for the office of executive assistant to the Governor, then held by Col. Kemper, but the item later was restored in the Senate and remained in the bill at passage.

Asks Judge's Appointment.

The resolution by Senator W. Stuart Moffett of Staunton providing for the appointment of a judge of the 18th judicial circuit moved a step nearer enactment with the backing of the Senate Courts of Justice Committee, which brought it to the floor today.

Gov. Price did not fill the vacancy in the circuit after the death of Judge Joseph A. Glasgow, in accordance with provisions of a 1940 act providing that vacancies were not to be filled so long as there were more than 25 circuits until the Supreme Court had certified the need of filling them. The Supreme Court in this instance rendered a divided report recommending against filling the post unless the Assembly itself decided to do so.

The House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees arranged to open hearings this afternoon on the \$217,500,000 budget bill, a step that put them more than a week ahead of similar proceedings two years ago. They will start with the welfare agencies and continue the hearings through Friday, with the exception of tomorrow, Inauguration Day.

Asks Review of Budget.

Gov. Price recommended in his final message on the state of the Commonwealth last week that the Legislature take action to assure the Governor the opportunity of examining the appropriations bill before adjournment of the Legislature, pointing out that in 1940 the measure was passed on the last night of the session and that the Governor had no opportunity to send it back for revisions or changes which he deemed necessary.

Committees of both branches gradually moved into routine that soon will bring consideration of major legislation. Legislation recommended by the State Defense and Advisory Legislative Councils and other important items, such as penal reforms, child welfare bills, redistricting legislation and a number of measures relating to the public schools, have been introduced.

Bills carrying appropriations, however, ordinarily are held in the Appropriations Committee pending action on the budget, and for this reason many measures which otherwise might obtain early action may lie low until the latter part of the session.

Introduces School Measure.

One of the most revolutionary measures pertaining to schools was dropped in the hopper yesterday, when Delegate L. W. Hopkins, a new member from Patrick County, as patron. It called for the transfer of practically all public school costs to the State, leaving the localities charged only with maintenance and erection of buildings.

Several bills were introduced earlier calling for State contributions toward school transportation costs, but this measure would include everything—transportation, salaries and other expenses.

Gov. Price yesterday submitted a report of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council recommending against any changes in the annexation laws now because of the war and the controversial nature of the subject, and a long list of other reports and communications which previously had been made public.

Dovell Makes Speech.

Except for the introduction of bills—10 in the House and 13 in the Senate—and an impromptu speech by former Speaker Ashton Dovell of Williamsburg in the House, the short meetings yesterday largely were routine.

Mr. Dovell, who did not seek reelection to the Legislature this session, told the House that the State's \$13,000,000 surplus was hardly less dangerous than gunpowder itself, and asserted there was no justification in the present condition of the treasury in postponing another two years "what should have been done 10 years ago for primary education."

"When we postpone the education of the youth of our State, we are destroying all the opportunities," he said.

KENT AIR RAID WARDENS STATION



READY FOR ANYTHING—
This one-room structure is the completely equipped air-raid warden's post at 5020 Glenbrook road N.W. for the Kent sector of the Conduit road area.

Anonymous Donor Gives Mt. Rainier Defense Literature

Contribution Includes 2,000 Copies of 'You And an Air Raid'

Contributions of an anonymous donor toward the Mount Rainier, Md., civilian defense program were acknowledged by Mayor Floyd B. Mathias at a meeting of the City Council last night.

The Mayor said the donor had furnished lighting facilities for civilian defense headquarters, purchased 2,000 copies of "You and an Air Raid," published by The Star, and synopses of lectures on combating gas, fire and incendiary bombs, for distribution to the townspeople. He added, however, that \$500 was still needed for medical supplies, as well as additional literature for defense workers.

Councilman Chauncey D. Glasscock was delegated to see that signs were put up in front of the home of each air raid warden, so that citizens would know where to go for information.

Gerald Bell, member of the committee promoting Mount Rainier Unit No. 5 of the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club, reported the branch now has an enrollment of about 225 boys, divided into two age groups, 10 to 14 and over 14. Meeting Monday and Thursday nights, respectively.

Mrs. Nancy Bartolini, health officer, told the council that Mount Rainier's Junior Health Council now has 18 members ranging in age from 10 to 15 years.

The Police Department was requested to take immediate action to require owners to clean up several unsanitary premises reported by Mrs. Bartolini.

Grand Jury to Resume Pittsylvania Jail Probe

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 20.—A Pittsylvania grand jury will endeavor to fix Friday responsibility for the "deplorable situation" which it has found to exist in the Pittsylvania County Jail at Chatham.

The jury, digging into a prisoner's story that immoral acts and whippings had been carried out by a controlling group of prisoners on other inmates, reported yesterday that "some one in authority is guilty of gross negligence."

Judge J. Turner Clement of Pittsylvania Circuit Court ordered the grand jurors to resume their inquiry Friday.

The investigation followed Herman C. Terry's story last week of what he said had occurred in the jail. He said kangaroo courts were conducted by the clique in control, and prisoners who were unable to pay their "fines" were whipped.

His story was supported by Sam Bell, who was admitted to a Danville hospital suffering from a fractured cheek bone and several ribs.



Food and blankets for air-raid victims are stored at the post. The citizens of the area donated some of the equipment, the rest was bought with cash contributions.

St. Marys Citizens Deprecate Navy's Use Of Cedar Point Site

Group Asks O'Connor's Aid In Move to Substitute Less Productive Tract

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—Eight thousand acres of land in the Cedar Point area sought by the Federal Government for a naval proving ground are St. Mary's County's "best farming spot," a county delegation yesterday told Gov. O'Connor.

The county group asked Gov. O'Connor to determine whether the Government would consider using a different site, and suggested three areas of less productive farmland that might be suitable.

Ernest Bell, one leader of the St. Mary's delegation, said he understood the Cedar Point land was wanted for testing airplanes, torpedoes and guns, but that the Government was interested in the site not because of harbor facilities but because of its level ground.

Shortly before the delegation called on Gov. O'Connor, President Roosevelt asked Congress for \$6,333,000 for a "flight test center" at Cedar Point.

Mr. Bell and the Rev. S. J. Rudtke suggested that the Point Lookout, Drum Point or Piney Point areas could be used for the proving ground, and Mr. Rudtke said 250 families would be obliged to move if the Cedar Point area were used. He added that many of the families in the area are in their fourth generation.

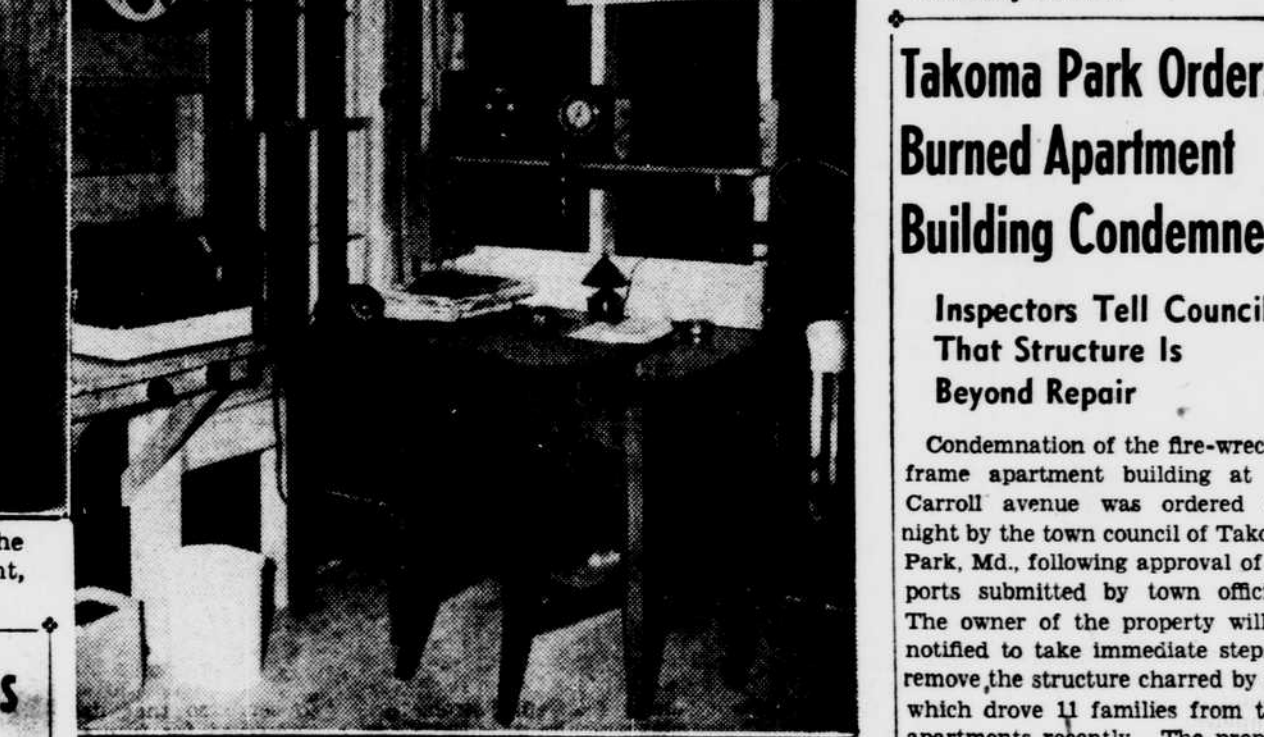
Mr. Bell said Government officials had advised Cedar Point farmers against starting farm operations this year.

Government representatives have been appraising and optioning land in the Cedar Point area.

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Franklin Kendrick, Kent sector warden, shows some of the results of community co-operation. He collected the money for the project, stayed on the job till it was done. The equipment is for fighting incendiary bombs.



When the warden is at his post he will have everything on hand for communication purposes. One of the two radios is portable, with a battery for use if the power should break down.

Home Community Opens First Complete Warden Station

Specially Built and Well-Equipped Center Prepares Kent for Emergency Action

You don't have to go to London to see the latest in air-raid warden stations. Civilian defense workers in Washington's residential community of Kent, who don't know the meaning of the word "lag," have just finished and placed in operation Washington's first complete warden center.

A neat little green and white one-room structure located at 5020 Glenbrook road N.W., the station is equipped with everything in the way of emergency medical and fire-fighting equipment, and it's ready for instantaneous use.

The project is the result of individual effort combined with enthusiastic community co-operation. The day after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Franklin Kendrick, chief warden of sector 4 (Kent) of the Conduit road area, started the ball rolling. He kept it rolling ever since.

Gets Ready Support.

Mr. Kendrick put the idea up to the 68 families living in Kent. He asked each one to contribute \$5—and told them he'd be back for more if more were needed. The owner of the Kent development offered the land needed to build the station for the wardens' use for the duration.

An architect, Oscar Vatek, volunteered to draw up plans for the station, and work soon was under way. Later, when the builder ran into difficulty trying to get carpenters, the building firm of Korzenorfer & Brooks, Inc., loaned four carpenters from housing jobs in Kent to finish the station.

Then the citizens started to donate equipment. Medical instruments, a sterilizer, four stretchers, a desk, a radio, paint and other things were offered. One gave the fiber board used in the ceiling. Another gave a rug. Others gave foodstuffs, blankets, sheets, pillowcases, towels, etc.

Other equipment was purchased with the contributions. The cost of the building and equipment was about \$600, Mr. Kendrick said. A lot of that came out of his own pocket—although Mr. Kendrick said very little about his part in it.

Private Industry Is Called on to Stagger Hours

Board of Trade Asks Steps to Help Ease Transportation Jam

The Washington Board of Trade today urged private business concerns in the downtown area to stagger the working hours of employees to help ease the "heavy demands upon mass transportation" facilities.

A resolution adopted by the committee stressed that many employees who used their automobiles to reach offices will depend now on streetcars and buses in order to conserve tires and warned that the "heavy future demands upon mass transportation will make it extremely difficult to transport those employees."

Complications Increasing.

The shift of Federal agencies to an eight-hour work day also will bring new transportation problems, the resolution pointed out. The resolution follows:

"Whereas the number of employees going to and from work in the downtown area (of both the Federal Government and private business) now follows a pattern which creates high peaks difficult for public transportation facilities to handle, and

"Whereas the shift of Federal agencies to an eight-hour day will further accentuate these peaks, and

"Whereas, because of an increase in the number of employees in the downtown area, and a decrease in the number of private cars and taxicabs (due to limitations on tires and new cars), the heavy future demands upon mass transportation will make it extremely difficult to transport those employees to and from their places of business; Therefore be it

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"Business life of the city, as well as the Government's war effort, already is feeling the effects of the inadequate transportation system," the A. A. A. statement said. "Hundreds of thousands of vital men and women hours are being lost to the victory drive because of the inability of workers to get to their offices on time. It is doubly tragic when it is realized that these hours are being lost at the beginning of the work day, when minds of workers are at their best to accomplish the maximum."

"This is the situation today. What it will be when an estimated 250,000 new workers get to Washington can be anticipated only as a gruesome nightmare, filled with block-long lines of standing buses, hordes of workers standing on street corners, passed up by public vehicles already overloaded and the army of taxicabs which usually cruises the streets all standing idle on lots."

Declaring "it is a job for the Government," the A. A. A. survey of all transportation facilities used by workers to get to their jobs—private car, taxicab, streetcar and bus—would seem to be a logical first step, coupled with definite information on what would happen if the mass transportation system were called upon to carry the added load when other elements are depleted for one reason or another."

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In accepting the appointment, Mrs. Tibbitts called on residents of the Bethesda area to join the many who are donating to the blood bank being built up for the armed services. The amount collected from each person depends on his physical condition, but in no case does it exceed one pint. The donor may return to his normal activities after a rest of half an hour.

Takoma Park Orders Burned Apartment Building Condemned

Inspectors Tell Council That Structure Is Beyond Repair

Condemnation of the fire-wrecked frame apartment building at 637 Carroll avenue was ordered last night by the town council of Takoma Park, Md., following approval of reports submitted by town officials. The owner of the property will be notified to take immediate steps to remove the structure charred by fire, which drove 11 families from their apartments recently. The property is owned by the Rev. P. J. Neff of Takoma Park, the council was informed.

Herald W. Hirst, town fire marshal, in a detailed report to the council, stated that in his opinion the building was beyond repair and should be condemned. He reported that the fire originated in the center of the Flower avenue, from Carroll avenue to Division street; Fremont avenue, right side from Jefferson avenue to end of street, and Carroll avenue from Tulip to Elm avenues, one side, two hours only. Residents will be requested to park their automobiles in their driveways in order to facilitate the movement of traffic over these thoroughfares.

The council was requested by the Al Roy Properties to bring Jackson avenue to grade in Silgo Park Terrace in order that work may proceed in the surfacing of the thoroughfare.

Approval was given the request of officials of the Municipal League of Montgomery County that during the war emergency the regular meetings be dispensed with and called by the president only when there was business of importance.

A program of community planting of flowering or ornamental trees to enhance the attractiveness of the town as urged by the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, was endorsed by the council last night.

Shenandoah Visitors Rise From Year Ago

WAYNESBORO, Va., Jan. 20.—There were 198,731 visitors to the Shenandoah National Park from October 1 through December 31, an increase of 16,720 over the same period a year ago.

Tire rationing failed to reduce the number of tourists during December, park records showing 9,294 visitors during that month. This topped the number of visitors in December, 1940, rangers said.

Hyattstown to Complete New Fire Headquarters

Construction of a new two-story firehouse here, which will have approximately twice as much space as the old one, is expected to be completed within two months, Fire District officials revealed yesterday.

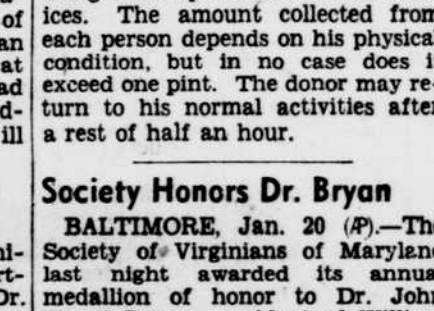
The new brick building will cost about \$16,000, most of which was raised at the Fire Department's annual carnival last fall. Work on the structure began last summer, but was held up because of inability to obtain material.

Chief Burdette said that in addition to the engine room on the first floor of the new firehouse there will be a recreation room for the firemen, a Board of Directors' room and an office. The second floor will contain a stage and assembly room for residents of Hyattstown, as well as a kitchen and sleeping quarters.

The old firehouse, he pointed out, has barely enough room for the three engines and ambulance of the department. The department serves some 2,000 people in Hyattstown and vicinity.



Mrs. Tibbitts, and Mrs. Arthur T. Leonard, in charge of publicity.



Mrs. W. H. Purcell, head of the Blood Donor Service.

Gov. O'Connor Moves For Silver Spring Underpass Widening

Road Commission Told To Rush Final Plans To Government

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—Rating the proposed widening of the Silver Spring underpass as Maryland's primary non-military roads project, Gov. O'Connor today asked the State Roads Commission to submit plans immediately to the Federal Government.

The underpass widening would not only reduce accidents, he said, but could be used "for troop movements and the defense of Washington."

The O. P. M. would have to grant priority for steel and other materials, Gov. O'Connor added.

Construction costs of \$400,000 would be paid by \$137,656 from the W. P. A. crossing fund, State contribution of \$27,531, allocation of \$131,688 from the 1942 Federal aid grade crossing program, \$60,000 from Montgomery County road funds, and the balance from the 1943 grade crossing funds.

Numerous fatal accidents have occurred at the underpass, Gov. O'Connor asserted.

The underpass was included in the 1942 Federal aid grade crossing program.

Cromwell Will Speak

Floyd Cromwell, State supervisor of guidance, will speak on "The Work Program in the High Schools" at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the January meeting of the Montgomery Blair Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Husband Files Divorce Suit

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 20 (Special)—James L. Thompson of this county has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Mary Jane Thompson, Pikesville, Md., charging desertion.

Greenbelt Votes Against \$1 Tax For Hospital

Residents of Greenbelt, Md., have tentatively decided against a proposed \$1 annual tax per family to maintain the Greenbelt hospital after January 31, the date on which it has been ordered closed.

Announcing the results of a poll of families, the Town Council last night reported the proposed assessment had been opposed by nearly two to one.

The Farm Security Administration has given notice to the Council that it will no longer have funds available to support the hospital and the local governing body decided the \$1 tax would be necessary to maintain the institution.

Approximately 50 per cent of those polled, however, indicated a willingness to pay 50 cents per family, if that amount is sufficient to keep the hospital open. This support, it was indicated, would depend on partial payment of operations cost by the F. S. A. The Council voted to confer with the F. S. A. in an effort to reach a solution.

Altar Guild Will Hold Book Review Tea

A program of book reviews, followed by a silver tea, will be given from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., under the auspices of the Altar Guild.

Reviews will be given by Miss Rachael Carson, author of a scientific treatise, and by Mrs. Howard D. Dozier, Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. Valerie Lehman and Miss Mildred Sears.

Greetings will be extended by the Rev. Walter W. Gale, rector. Mrs. J. G. Pratt is in charge of the program.

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.

Ruling Reaffirms Sunday Beer Ban

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—Judge Leon Bazile of the Hanover Circuit Court today reaffirmed his October 17 ruling that all Virginia merchants who sell beer and wine on Sunday are guilty of violating the "blue law."

His 6,000-word opinion was rendered in disposing of a defense motion to set aside a fine and costs imposed on M. G. Francisco, Beaverdam merchant. The court originally had held that section 4570 of the Virginia code made such sale illegal.

U. S. Warned Against Defense Philosophy By O. P. M. Aide

Dr. Elliott of Harvard Tells District Bankers Nation Must Strike Hard

The Nation must be careful not to build up a defensive "Magnet" philosophy in the conduct of the war, Dr. William Y. Elliott, Harvard University professor now serving with O. P. M., warned last night in a talk before the midwinter meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers' Association.

The meeting was held at the Columbia Country Club and some 250 bank officials were present to hear Dr. Elliott discuss the war situation. He said he hoped the word "defense" would disappear from our vocabulary.

"It smacks of the Magnet Line and the Magnet ocean psychology. There is a strong suspicion that it may have penetrated into circles that thought only of long-range action from Hawaii.

Must Strike Vital Points.

"Today it must appear to every thinking man not only that offense is the best defense, but that defense now on our thinking must be in terms of striking at the critical points where this war will be settled, regardless of the costs."

He said that the people of the country must prepare themselves to accept the "humiliation" of token bombings if it became necessary to strip our coast defenses in order to send fighting equipment to areas where it will do the most good.

Dr. Elliott warned that if our citizens allowed war excitement or bombings to take their minds off the vital work connected with production they would be doing the country a disservice. The panic and disruption caused by a bombing raid might do more damage than the explosives, he said.

Sees Post-War Dangers.

In shaping our war effort, he stated, the country's leaders must think of the reconstruction period which will follow the war.

"Unless this Nation takes measures of the greatest sacrifice to control inflation during the war we may well face a condition like that which destroyed the middle classes of Europe and led to Fascist reactions and the disasters which have overwhelmed a very considerable part of our civilization."

He urged that this country put forth its greatest effort, with the thought in mind that, while Germany and Japan have been under severe strain for many years, we "are just beginning to let out."

Maryland to Use Schools For Draft Registration

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—State selective service headquarters said yesterday registration offices would be set up in schools throughout the State for the third draft registration next month.

Lt. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State selective service director, said the official registration date was February 16, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m., but February 14 and 15 (Saturday and Sunday) were authorized as additional registration days so the schools may be used.

Approximately 150,000 Maryland men between the ages of 20 and 45 are expected to register. Men who have registered previously are not required to do so again.

Headquarters said that since three days were given in which to register, the men must sign up in the local board area in which they reside and not in some other section.

Where To Go What To Do

LECTURES.

Some Qualities of Our Lord Worth Knowing," by Dr. William H. Russell, sponsored by the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

"Reconstruction of the Western World," sponsored by the Georgetown Forum, Copley Lounge, Georgetown University, 8 o'clock tonight.

MUSIC.

Concert, Grace Moore, soprano, sponsored by Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Columbia Historical Society, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Reciprocity Club directors, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

International Association of Milk Dealers, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Democratic National Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Games, National City Christian Church Social Hall, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight.

Social, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Cheese matches, American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W., tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Game night, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

WHERE TO DINE.

Brook Farm
6501 Brookville Road
Cor. Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Drive Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave., First Left Turn into Brookville Road.

WISCONSIN 444
IS SANDWICH GRABBING HURTING YOUR HEALTH?
Dodge the damages that hurt in devitalized quick-meat diets. Guard your health and enjoy a delicious luncheon or dinner at BROOK FARM. Tastefully prepared and served in the captivating BROOK FARM style.
Open Every Day Except Monday Year 'Round

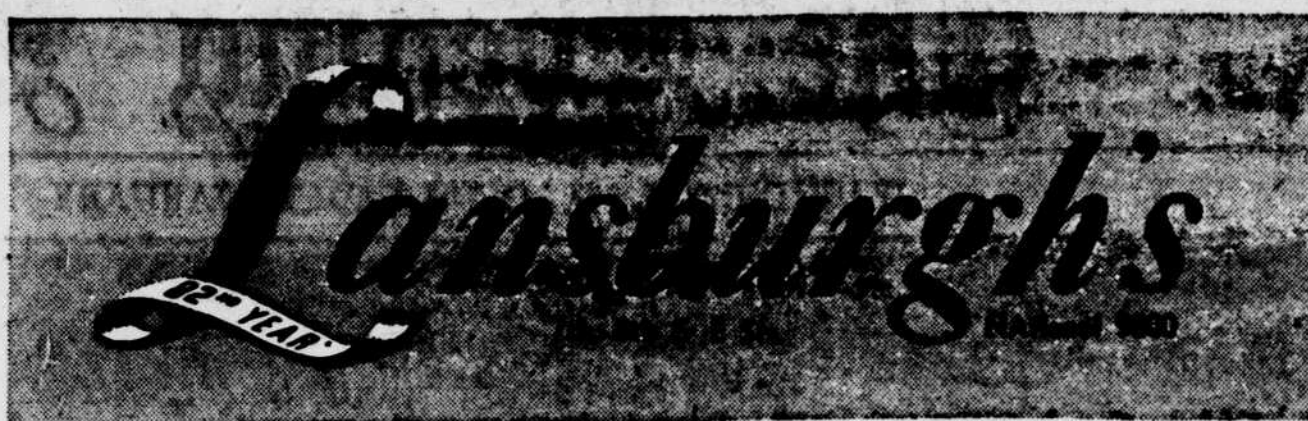



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Wool tweed jacket in bright black, white and red plaid over a two-piece crepe dress . . . red blouse and black box-pleated skirt.

29.95

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Served from 3:15 to 5:30 P.M. in the Balcony Tea Room, Wednesday Only. **55c**

Chicken Gumbo Soup or Chilled Grape Juice
Fried Spring Chicken, Orange Sherbet
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Lima Beans
Fresh Fruit Salad Hot Rolls
Ice Cream or Apple Dumpling with Lemon Sauce Beverage



SPECIAL REVLON OFFER!

Sailor Hat

Regular sizes of Revlon Nail Enamel . . . Oily Remover . . . plus bottle of Seal-Fast. **\$1**

Plus 10% Federal Tax

Not enough for Revlon to give you marvelous value or an adorable package . . . they insist on doing both! Imagine . . . regular sizes of famous "stay-on" Revlon Nail Enamel and Remover and that wonder top-coat Seal-Fast in the jolliest tar's cap ever.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor



Closeout! Famous Brand \$1

FABRIC GLOVES

69c

All fabric or fabric with leather trim. When you see the label you'll immediately recognize the reliable, smart brand for which you always pay at least \$1. And notice the wide range of colors . . . black, brown, navy, wine, green, and beige.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor



Made for busy people! Reinforced

SHEER HOSE

89c pr.

Are you rushed with work at the office and volunteer Defense Work, too? These are the stockings for you. A practical luxury indeed! Fine-gauge silk hosiery with tops reinforced with Bemberg rayon for extra wear. You'll get miles of added wear from each pair. In a choice of attractive colors. 3-threads.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor



Save! Children's 2.95

FITZWELL SHOES

2.49

Save on their shoes this second semester of school. See that they're outfitted with these Fitzwell shoes built scientifically for good arches, strong ankles, well-shaped feet. Straps and oxfords. 8 1/2 to 3, A to D.

Fitted by X-Ray—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

January Sale!

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| Regularly 1.29! NEEDLEPOINT 97c | Regularly 1.98! 27-Inch Pieces 1.49 | Regularly 3.25! Lavish Pieces 2.49 | Regularly \$1! NEEDLEPOINT 68c |
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Beautiful floral centers in gros point type. Size 23x23 in. Buy now, save.

Completely worked with only background to be filled in. Elaborate.

Large center designs with elaborate work. Gorgeous colors. 27x27 in.

Exquisite needlepoint pieces. 15x18 or 18x18 inch sizes.

4.98 to 5.98 Needlepoint
Matching pieces for chair backs and seats. In a host of distinctive patterns. Plan to "Furnish" all your chairs at this saving. . . . 3.98 to 4.98

Bucilla 30c Tapestry Yarn
For working needlepoint pieces. Lightfast and mothproofed. In a complete assortment of smart new colors. 40-yd. skein. . . . 23c

Footstools for needlepoint; specially priced, \$1 to 4.98

LANSBURGH'S—Artneedlework—Third Floor



Certainly—you can be fitted!
These come in 3 size ranges

June Arden

Women's Spring

COTTONS

2.99

Sizes 16 to 52, 38 1/2 to 50 1/2
35 1/4 to 51 1/4

We have them in half-sizes, quarter-sizes, and straight-sizes. It's hardly ever necessary for you to have an alteration for one of these pretty frocks. A host of fresh, clear-colored Spring prints in coat dresses, shirtwaisters, softer fashions. All washable. Backgrounds of blue, rose, wine, orchid, etc.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor



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\$68.00 to \$168.00
Orig. \$98.95 to \$315.00

Not just ordinary coats, but our entire brilliant collection, including just arrived ORIGINAL SAMPLES. Mostly black, also brown, beige, amethyst, red, green and blue. Lavishly furred with Silver Fox, Beaded Mink, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, Dyed Skunk, Black Dyed Fox, Lynx-dyed Fox, Persian Lamb and other fine furs, applied with a lavish hand into plastrons, notched revers, pockets, collars, cuffs and entire borders. Extravagant looking coats in everything but the price. Sizes 10 to 20, 36 to 42, 33 1/2 to 45 1/2.

Our liberal payment plan may be used without extra cost

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1210 F St. N.W.

Sketched: Black Forstmann woolen lavishly with Blend-ed Mink. Original \$239.95, reduced to \$135.



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DEFENSE STAMPS & BONDS

Entertaining in Capital Moves at Faster Pace, With Larger Parties

Reception for Russian Ambassador And Mme. Litvinoff Is Given By Mr. and Mrs. Davies

The pace of entertaining stepped up a bit yesterday with several large parties on the schedule.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, stood with the former United States Ambassador to Moscow and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies when they received their several hundred guests yesterday afternoon. The reception, given in the Davies' home on Foxhall road, was in honor of the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, took her turn in receiving with her hosts.

The rooms of the house were brightened with quantities of early spring blossoms. The long, beautifully appointed tea table was laid in the dining room with clusters of mimosa, heather and gladioluses in the center vase. Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mme. Potitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister; Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Harold O. Stark, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Lady Lewis. Also assisting through the afternoon were Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Burdett Fitch, daughters of the host, and Mrs. Eleanor Rand and Miss Nedenia Hutton, daughters of the hostess.

Hostess Is Gowned In Gray Taffeta

The gracious hostess was gowned in gray taffeta, the skirt very full and long, and trimmed with inserts of lace giving the effect of leaves. The graceful neckline of the bodice and the three-quarter-length sleeves also were trimmed with the lace. Mme. Litvinoff chose a floor-length dress of purple crepe with the tiny bird-like bows on her black hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies' daughters were attractively gowned. Mrs. Tydings wearing a bouffant frock of black taffeta trimmed in jet. Miss Hutton also was in black, the dress short and bouffant.

Mrs. Rand and Mrs. Fitch, who came to Washington for the party were charming additions to the list of assistants, the former wearing white silk jersey trimmed with gold and the latter in slate blue.

Hostesses Combine Business With Pleasure

Leading hostesses in the Capital are combining pleasure with the furtherance of their more serious

activities, and yesterday Mrs. McNary, wife of Senator Charles L. McNary, was hostess at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Blandy, wife of Rear Admiral H. P. Blandy. The honor guest is chairman of the Campaign Committee for funds for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. Today Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler, president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, gave a campaign luncheon at the Army and Navy Club, at Seventeenth and I streets N.W., and conversation at each one centered on the campaign work.

Mrs. McNary's guests included Mrs. Clarence Hancock, Mrs. John Taber, president of the Congressional Club at 2001 New Hampshire avenue; Mrs. Thomas M. Robins, wife of Brig. Gen. Robins, U. S. A., co-chairman of the Campaign Committee, and Miss Elizabeth Howry. During the luncheon plans were laid for talks to be given by Mrs. Blandy and Mrs. Robins to groups of hostesses in the Senate and House circles. These talks will give information on what has been done for enlisted men at the club in the Capital generally.

Mrs. Fowler's guests today were Mrs. McNary, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, Mrs. William Bryden, Mrs. Blandy, Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Robert O. Lavender, Mrs. Henry Jewett, Mrs. James W. Boyer, Jr., Mrs. Dundas Heenan, Mrs. Robert Mitten, Mrs. Samuel Kerrick, Mrs. Luther Sheldon and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, with her house guest, Mrs. Fenton B. Turk of New York. Mrs. Dougherty helpfully stepped into the work of the Civilian Committee for the campaign when the chairman, Mrs. McCook Knox, was called out of town by the death of her mother, Mrs. Anson G. McCook.

Federation Meets Thursday With Defense as Theme

National defense will be the theme of the program of the District Federation of Women's Clubs at the monthly meeting at 11 a. m. Thursday at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, conservation chairman, will present an outline of her plans for salvaging waste materials useful to the Government during the emergency.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, the president, who is a member of the Committee of 100 in the Victory Book Campaign, will designate a chairman for the Federation's work in the campaign.

Reports on the Red Cross and victory programs, as well as the Christmas seal sale for tuberculosis relief, will be made by Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, secretary.

Plans to aid in raising funds for the Washington Grand Opera Co. and for the benefit of refugees from American island possessions will be announced.

R. F. Camaller, counsel to the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, will speak on legislative problems and pending bills of interest to the Federation at the afternoon session following luncheon at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, chairman of the poetry section, has announced the meetings of the Poetry Committee will be discontinued. Members are urged to assist in preparing a collection of patriotic poems suited to present day use.

Mrs. Watkins will represent the District Federation in making a special report on national defense at the General Federation forum opening Friday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Daniel on Radio

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on Nelle Van D. Smith's problem program at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow over Station WWDC. Mrs. Daniel will discuss island report problems and their solution.

Alexandria Club To Hear Mrs. Whyte

"Information in National Defense" will be the subject of an address by Evelyn Adams Whyte at a meeting of the current events section of the Alexandria Woman's Club at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William A. Moore, Jr., 201 North View terrace.

Mrs. Whyte, a former recorder of the General Land Office of the Interior Department, is one of the speakers for the National Democratic Committee, has served as director of radio broadcasting for the Washington Civic Theater and is a speaker for the American Red Cross. She expects to start speaking for national defense in the near future.

Mrs. Robert Masterson, chairman of the section, will preside.

Pantry Shelf Plans Speaking Class

A meeting of members of the Pantry Shelf of Goodwill Industries to organize a public speaking class will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in apartment 307 at 2401 Calvert street N.W.

Mrs. William O. Douglas, president of the Goodwill Industries, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin will be guest speakers. Mrs. Helen Montfort M'odie will instruct the class, and Miss Beverly Marshall, president of the Pantry Shelf, will preside at the meeting.

'Brandon Lane' Topic

A review of Mrs. Rebecca Strickler's novel, "Brandon Lane," will be given at 11 a. m. Thursday at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse. Mrs. Strickler and Mrs. E. J. Bunker of Silver Spring will be the reviewers.

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MISS NANCY LEE MASTEN.
Her engagement to Lt. Gardner Abbott, jr., U. S. A., was recently announced by her mother, Mrs. William S. Masten. Lt. Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Abbott of Cleveland.

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas

Mrs. Lee Benoit is here from her home in Warm Springs, Va., and is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Nancie and Henry Ravenel, in Chevy Chase, Md. The Warm, the Hot and all the other Springs in that section are so near to each other that everybody in one town knows all about everything in the other. The people in the Springs country are very much upset by the presence of the Japanese diplomats, held at the Homestead, because stringent restrictions keep every one away from the hotel grounds, ordinarily the center of life in that region. The horseback riding, golf, and other outdoor sports are curtailed by the "no trespassing" rule. Most unhappy of all are the servants at the Homestead. The Japanese leave no tips.

Lt. Comdr. John Mitchell, U. S. N., has returned from a tour of duty overseas to greet for the first time his twin son and daughter, Jock and Elsa, who were born three months ago. He and Mrs. Mitchell are in Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt's house on Q street for the present, but expect to move into another house soon. That is—when they find out definitely what Comdr. Mitchell's next orders are.

The people in charge at the British War Relief headquarters are thinking of offering their services as "good luck pieces" to real estate agents. Their headquarters on Connecticut avenue—where they have been located for several months—has been rented over their heads. For months it was vacant before the British relief workers moved in. This was their third location. First they were at another address on Connecticut, but this soon was rented. They moved to F street into a place that had been vacant, they were told, for almost ten years. Six months after the war relief headquarters had been set up there, the charm worked again!

Since the British War Relief uses all of its money for relief, and none for overhead, the workers are dependent on the kindness of the public to provide space for their work.

Only American women are in charge of the British War Relief work here—it is not, as is often stated—an organization run by the British to get money from people of this country.

Natalia Askenazy, who left Washington some time ago for the Soviet Union, where she is to be Attache at the Polish Embassy, has completed the first lap of her long and round-about journey. Jan Drohojowski, Counselor of the Polish Embassy here, where Natalia formerly was connected, has just received a cable from her saying that she has arrived safely somewhere in South Africa.

Miss Jean Plummer Engaged to Mr. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Plummer of Galtersburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Plummer, to Mr. Richard W. Scott, Jr. of Bethesda, Md. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. Richard W. Scott of Williamsport, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. O'Brien Here

Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Boston has joined Mr. O'Brien here at the Highlands to spend the winter months.

Artcraft's

Debutante Footwear

Sale

6.95

Formerly \$12.75
Brown suede

Black with blue and red

Black suede

From every standpoint of quality, style and fit, Debutante Shoes have ever been first choice with smartly dressed women. And now that our entire stock of these justly popular shoes has undergone a price-reduction operation, need we urge you to buy now!

Open Thursdays Until Nine

Artcraft Footwear

Conn. Ave. at L.

Alice Barry Engaged to Lt. Thorne

Wedding Planned For Sometime In February

Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Hoadley Barry, to Lt. Landon K. Thorne, jr., U. S. N. R. Miss Barry's mother was the former Alice Hoadley Smith of Plainfield, N. J., and her paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. David S. Barry, were prominently identified with civic and social Washington. Mr. Thorne was sergeant at arms of the United States Senate and also one of the leading newspaper correspondents of his time.

Miss Barry attended school in Washington and also went to Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. Unusually pretty and attractive, she has been a great belle in Capital society since her debut here in 1937.

Lt. Thorne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon K. Thorne of 740 Park avenue, New York, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorne and the late Mrs. Henry P. Loomis of New York. He is a graduate of Pomfret School and graduated from Yale in the class of 1937.

The wedding will take place sometime in February. Lt. Thorne is now on duty at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

Social News Notes Of the Capital's Suburban Area

Mrs. John A. Swartwout and Mrs. Paul Kreh entertained at a surprise shower last evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Faye Loftis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Loftis, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Baker Snapp of Washington will take place January 27. The party was given at the home of Mrs. Swartwout's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy of Montgomery Hills, Md., with whom she has been living since her husband, Lt. Swartwout, United States Medical Corps, was ordered on foreign duty. Both Mrs. Kreh and Mrs. Swartwout will be bridal attendants.

Miss Frances Fitzpatrick and Miss Nellie Hewitt entertained last evening in honor of Mrs. Merrell Whitteley of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens entertained the Dupont Bridge Club of Sand Springs last night at their home, Hickory Ridge.

Helen Carstarphen To Wed Butler Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Oney K. Carstarphen of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Carstarphen, to Mr. Butler Cox of Mount Pleasant, Tex.

Miss Carstarphen is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey E. Towson, who were lifelong residents of this city.

Miss Carstarphen returned to her home on Long Island in June after graduating from George Washington University. She was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, managing editor of the University Hatchet and was in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Cox is in the Army Air Corps and is now attending the Academy of Aeronautics at La Guardia Field.

Miss Boumel Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boumel of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Toby Boumel, to Mr. Samuel Brodsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Brodsky, also of Washington.



MISS ALICE BARRY.
The announcement today by Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry of Miss Barry's engagement to Lt. Landon K. Thorne, jr., U. S. N. R., is of much interest here, where the bride-elect is a popular member of society. The wedding will take place sometime next month.

Nebraska Governor Honored at Party By Mrs. Bacon

Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska spent yesterday and this morning in Washington on his way home from New York, where he was the guest of the National League of Republican Women at its luncheon Saturday. Last evening the Governor, the first Republican to hold that office in Nebraska for some years, was guest of honor at a cocktail party and buffet supper which Mrs. Robert Low Bacon gave in her charming old home on F street.

Mrs. Bacon, who is vice chairman of the Republican League, invited between 50 and 75 guests to meet the Governor, including the Republican members of the Nebraska delegation in Congress and the new members of the Senate, among them Senator Hugh A. Butler.

Cocktails were served in the long, informal drawing room. The buffet table was laid in the dining room where there were small tables arranged for the convenience of guests.

Mrs. Maddux Guest Of Wests in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. William H. West and their daughter, Miss Billie Byrd West, are in Miami Beach, Fla., where Miss West has as her guest Mrs. Henry C. Maddux, jr., of Arlington, Va. Mrs. Maddux is the daughter of the former President of Panama, Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, who spent the past week in Miami Beach. His son, Dr. Victor R. Alfaro, also of Washington, is at the Clavelon in Miami Beach.

Bethlehem Club Meets

The Bethlehem Good Housekeeping Club of Prince William County, Va., is meeting this afternoon at the Stone House Inn on the Lee highway. Mrs. Dudley Martin and Mrs. W. S. Athey are hostesses.

Democratic Women Hear Guy Mason

Commissioner Cites Changes in City Because of War

The burden of a District Commissioner for these troubled days is not lightened by some members of Congress who find "outlets for individual grouches in punitive legislation and investigations" of District affairs, according to Commissioner Guy Mason.

Speaking on "Wartime Washington" at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club yesterday, the Commissioner said: "Congestion, crowded streets, traffic jams, etc., produce some queer reactions on the part of some few legislators. We have to oppose attempts on the part of some very few members of the House to run the District. This calls for tact and toughness. Ordinarily these cause little concern, but in these times, when every energy is bent to the hard current task, it sometimes is irritating, and even we Commissioners lose our tempers."

Reviews Changes Here

Commissioner Mason reviewed the changes which have come to Washington since the passage of the lease-lend bill and with it the influx of war workers. With expansion of every sort becoming increasingly necessary in the District to accommodate the greatly expanded population, the Commissioner told of some plans for the future.

"We will try to erect temporary additions to our municipal hospitals," he said, also "provide more nurses, fully staff the clinics, expand the inspection of restaurants and other eating places and rooming houses, increase sanitation, intensify the fight against tuberculosis and venereal disease, enlarge our recreational facilities and provide necessary welfare activities."

Other improvements planned for the District are "to build up our present and increase the transportation system and continue to seek more police and firemen and equipment for both," Commissioner Mason said.

Mrs. Shears Presides. In concluding he said: "On the whole we are getting good cooperation, and all of us enjoy our work."

The luncheon was presided over by Mrs. Curtis Shears, club president. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Garland Ferguson. Other guests at the speaker's table included Mrs. Guy Mason, wife of the Commissioner; Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, wife of Commissioner Kutz; Mrs. John Russell Young, wife of Commissioner Young; Mrs. Ethel Lorenz, head of the Baltimore Women's National Democratic Club, and Charles Brand.

Mrs. Emmett Gudgeon, Mrs. Charles Brand, Mrs. Frederic Halstead and Mrs. Philip Dodson were the luncheon hostesses.

SPECIAL Sale

Calfskin Shoes

Fashion takes a shine to glossy calf shoes. Sketched are four Spring styles from our special sale collection. Sleekly tailored with trim bows, boxed or open toes, high or medium heels. In tan or black calfskin that takes a high polish... now at a sale-low price.

\$6.85
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Tan or black calfskin, stitch trimmed.

Black calfskin with buttoned leather flap.

Tan or black calfskin, stitch trimmed.

Tan or black box-toed bow pump.

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| 17.50 British Brown Cowhide Zipper Bags | 14.95 |
| 25.00 Suntan Cowhide Two-Suiters | 21.95 |
| 30.00 Sealskin Fitted Esquire Bags | 24.95 |
| 35.00 Rawhide Two-Suiter | 29.95 |
| 45.00 Fine Rawhide Fortnighter | 39.95 |

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Rivers and Heroes Of Canada Recalled In School Broadcast

Powell Junior High Students' Episode in 'The Americas' Series

The story of Canada's rivers and the heroes of her early days was told in a dramatized broadcast yesterday by students of Powell Junior High School, as part of "The Americas" series conducted by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee, with the assistance of Washington's Blue Network Station.

Relating the saga of such explorers and soldiers as Cartier, Champlain, Montcalm and Mackenzie, the script called on linguistic talent by the cast. The show benefited by the presence in some of the principal roles of two French refugee children, two young Britons and a French-Canadian pup.

The broadcast concerned a Canadian family visiting Washington and preparing to return to their land to help in war work. Describing the advantages to be found in both countries, the group points out the vast chain of rivers and interlocking lakes that dominate the topography of Canada: The Yukon, the Mackenzie, the Peace, the Fraser, the Saskatchewan, the Ottawa and the St. Lawrence. In its historical flashbacks, the broadcast related such incidents as the naming of the St. Lawrence by Cartier, Champlain's explorations around the Great Lakes, the battle for Quebec by the armies of Gen. Wolfe and Gen. Montcalm. The feats of another great Canadian, the mythical lumberjack, Paul Bunyan, were recalled as well.

At the close of the program, letters which have been received from students and teachers of Giebe Collegiate Institute in Ottawa as part of the running correspondence between the two schools since this broadcast was first planned, were read by students of Powell Junior High. W. D. T. Atkinson, principal of the Giebe Institute, summarized his school's reaction to the broadcast as follows:

"We are impressed with the care you have put into details of preparation and the skill with which your whole story has been woven. . . . Work of this kind is bound to have good results. Nations, like individuals, need to know each other better in order to like each other better. . . ."

To Receive Transcription.
A transcription of the broadcast will be sent Mr. Atkinson for circulation among Canadian schools. Students participating in the show were Billy Brakefield, Warren Gould, Jerry Washal, Orren Stein, Roberta Pessellier, Neil Connolly, Yvonne Teller, Morris Curtis, William Hart, Victor Rodwell, Eileen Bishins, Stanley Frank, Frieda Walker, Samuel Phillips, Dorothy Markward, Henry Murdock, Richard Morris, Alida Bagger, Nancy Spruill, Barbara Heyman, Betty Spence and Lois Towns.

Members of the Powell faculty who prepared the program were Miss Katherine Bliss, general supervisor; Mrs. S. R. Edwards, script, and Miss M. Esther England, music. The lesson plan was written by Mrs. M. L. Ambrosi, Miss M. S. Ewer, Mrs. R. K. Kirk, Miss M. E. Lord and Miss E. L. Lamson.

Silver Shirt-Bund Link Alleged to Pelley Trial
By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 20.—William Dudley Pelley, according to testimony before Superior Court Judge F. Donald Phillips today, once said that some of his Silver Shirt posts met in halls owned and operated by the German-American Bund.

The testimony was presented by J. B. Brown, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, during a hearing in which the State sought to send Pelley, founder and leader of the Silver Shirts of America, to jail to serve a two-year suspended sentence.

Sullivan-Bowers Wedding February 2

Miss Ellen Elizabeth Sullivan and Mr. Hollis Warren Bowers have selected Monday afternoon, February 2, for their wedding, which will take place in St. Gabriel's Church at 5:30 o'clock. The wedding reception will be held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan. Mr. Bowers and his bride will make their home in Houston, Tex.

League of Voters To Aid Wartime Service Program

Participation of the District Voiceless League of Women Voters in the wartime service program of the National League of Women Voters adopted by the Emergency Council of the national league in Indianapolis this month was agreed on in a resolution passed by the District organization at a board meeting yesterday.

As part of its wartime service program the District league agreed to intensify its activities by enlisting its membership in a concerted effort to carry pertinent information on governmental problems to the community. It was pointed out that the policy of the league to help citizens understand their Government was a greater responsibility in wartime than in normal days, and that a great war service could be rendered by interpreting and explaining the complex Government problems to the average citizen. A variety of methods to disseminate information was suggested at the board meeting, including radio programs, public speaking and press publicity. The method of approach and the necessary organization for carrying out these plans shall be determined by the board, it was stated.

A report of the Program Committee on the best means of conducting the "keep citizens alert" program will be made at a board meeting Friday, it was announced. Mrs. Eugene Duffield is program chairman.

Writers to Meet

Winners in the recent story contest conducted by the Society of Free Lance Writers will be announced at a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday. Prof. Jack Bryan of the University of Maryland, who acted as judge of the stories, will make the announcement at the meeting, which will be held at Central High School. William H. Burrows, the president, will preside.

Luncheon Scheduled

A luncheon and reception for new officers will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The benefit bazaar to be held February 1 will be discussed at the meeting. Mrs. M. L. Bernstein, the president, will preside.

Home First-Aid Kit Recommended as Precaution for Raid

16th Street Heights Citizens Given Picture Of England in Blitz

A picture of the ordinary life of a Britisher during an air raid was given by Alfred H. Le Cheminant of the British Purchasing Commission to the members of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens' Association last night in the Northminster Presbyterian Church.

His talk centered on the first reactions and immediate precautions taken at the sound of the sirens. He felt that one never really was aware of total war until the blackout closed down upon a whole city, leaving its peoples to shift for themselves in darkened streets and homes. Mr. Le Cheminant added that the issuing of gas masks was the most impressive war sign, though soon the commuters sadly forgot them and left them on trains.

Gives Pointers on Preparation.
He told of the so-called "Anderson" shelters, describing their ability to withstand "all except direct hits and cold, wet nights." The association members took special interest in such pointers as the need for first-aid kits in every home and a bag packed with clothing so as to be ready for anything at a moment's notice.

Mr. Le Cheminant's talk was followed by a panel discussion in which the area's defense chiefs briefly described their setups and answered questions. Official British sound motion pictures were shown, giving the audience a view of incendiary bombs.

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1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

London Fire Fighting in the Holocaust of December, 1940; Railroad Yards in an Attack, the Front Line of Dover and the Escape at Dunkerque.

Maj. Frank A. Frost's motion to send a resolution to the District Board of Education requesting proper steps to remove the glass hazard in the Alexander R. Shepherd School in the event of an air raid was adopted.

The meeting approved of the membership applications for Dr. William W. Chase, Col. H. A. Craig, Mrs. George M. Dorsey, H. B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Piquit, Dr. W. L. Smallwood, Morris Rodman, F. Gerald Toye, Walter P. Zeph and Miss Olive Zeph.

Dr. G. B. Cuffen to Retire From Colgate Presidency

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 20.—Dr. George Barton Cuffen, president of Colgate University, announced today he will retire August 31 on completing 20 years of service.

Dr. Cuffen, former president of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., president of the International Association of Torch Clubs and author of seven books, will have reached Colgate's retirement age of 68 by that date. He indicated he cannot be "drafted" to continue for the duration of the war.

Dr. Cuffen won renown by development since 1928 of the "Colgate plan" of education, under which the university is divided into seven schools, with survey courses and preceptors for freshmen, tutors for sophomores, seminars for upper classes and comprehensive examinations for seniors.

Brookland Citizens to Meet
Brookland Citizens' Association will sponsor a defense meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in St. Anthony's Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E. Representative Russell of Texas will speak.

British Take Measures To Ward Off Typhus

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Special measures have been taken to protect British troops in the Mediterranean Basin against an extension of a typhus epidemic southward from Eastern Europe, a London authority said today.

"Measures already taken," he said, "include arrangements for a supply of vaccine and setting up of additional laboratories for diagnostic purposes." Continental reports said the house-borne disease, assuming "dangerous proportions" in Eastern Europe, now had appeared in Spain. (Typhus infection has been reported threatening many of Adolf Hitler's armies in Russia.)

Nazis Reported Moved From Norway to Russia

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 20.—German forces in Norway are being withdrawn for service on the Russian front and are being replaced by older men, a dispatch from Stockholm to the Basler Nachrichten declared today.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street



Misses! Women!
\$89.75 to \$110
100% Wool **Coats**
highlighting
BLACK with Silver Fox
BLACK with Persian Lamb
BLACK with Blended Mink
\$79.75
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Women—Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink trimmed coats in Forstmann, Juilliard and other woollens; becoming styles all. Few browns, blues, greens included; sizes 36 to 44; 33½ to 43½.

Misses—a grand variety of styles and fur treatments in this group of Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb trimmed tapestry woolen coats. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Everytime you come to shop . . .

Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds!

On sale at our Victory Booth, Street Floor.

Mink and Baum-Marten Blended Northern Muskrat COATS \$185

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)
Regularly \$250. Quite a Saving!

These are the favorites in our current January Fur Event. They represent values worth serious consideration for you who want a smart, durable, good-for-seasons warm fur coat.

all are full-furred back pelts; the very best
all are blended by A. Hollander; to keep their lovely lustre
all are full back swaggers; the most becoming, "dateless" style ever; bell and push-up sleeves
Misses sizes 12 to 20; women's 38 to 42.

\$195 Northern Muskrat Flank Coats—\$165
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)
Mink and sable blended by A. Hollander, for juniors and misses; sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.
Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

"Furnishing Better Homes for Over Half a Century"

Henderson's Furniture SALE

Offers a rare opportunity to save materially on FINE FURNITURE for the bedroom, dining room and living room. Many sofas, chairs, secretaries and lamps NOW reduced.

Sheraton Bedroom of genuine mahogany with swirl fronts and satinwood banding. Sleigh bed, chest, bureau, vanity, night table, chair, bench. 7 pieces. \$297. Special . . . **\$259.50**

Early American Maple bedroom group includes: Panel beds, vanity, bureau, chest, night table, chair and bench. 8 pieces \$240. Special . . . **\$219**

Georgian Dining Room group of genuine mahogany comprising: Shaped front buffet, china cupboard, server, double pedestal table and shield-back chairs. 10 pieces. \$327. Special . . . **\$278**

18th Century Dining Group of genuine mahogany with Credenza board, china cupboard, lift-top server, double pedestal table and shield-back chairs. 10 pieces. \$407. Special . . . **\$383**

See these and many other unusual values offered—NOW.

Fine Furniture **James B. HENDERSON** Interior Decorating
1108 G Street N.W.

SHAR-LOO

"The Slip that can't slip" by "Trillium"

\$2.25

The special features of this slip seem made-to-order for your new life of work and activity!

- no side seams to pucker at your hips
- straight cut front prevents sagging or riding up
- bias cut back molds the slip to your figure
- rayon Laton inserts under each arm give grand freedom

White, tearose rayon crepe.
Women's, misses', sizes—32 to 40. Juniors' sizes 11 to 17.

Jelleff's Gray Shops, Second Floor

Now more than ever it's

Nelly Don Dresses

for women on the job!

Casual, tailored—yet unmistakably feminine—overall practical, and here's where Nelly Don excels! For years her dresses with wide seams, generous hems, sturdy fabrics, have brought fame to the name of Nelly Don. Today women will appreciate these "hidden values" more than ever before.

\$6.50

- woven plaid cotton seer-suckers
- woven plaid cotton gingham
- crisp, striped cotton chambrays
- Water Lily print rayon sheers
- Navy, black, brown, rayon sheers
- Pepper Print rayon sheers

The styles are charming! Two-piece suits, button to waist frocks, button to hem casuals; square, collarless and over-collared neckline types; original belts, buttons, details. Grand choice of colors. Sizes 12 to 44; 16½ to 22½.

Cotton Gingham Suit —Belled jacket, Melon, red, tan, aqua, hick plant shirt, —Brown, green, yellow, 10 to 18. \$6.50. 40. \$6.50.

Water Lily Print, spun rayon. 14 to 20. \$6.50.

Jelleff's—Nelly Don Headquarters, Fifth Floor

Sale!

Tomorrow, 9:30 A.M.

\$165 CARACUL FUR COATS

Rich, inky black caracul with a soft, lustrous sheen. A great fur favorite with women who know the art of being well turned-out. Certainly a value we doubt if you'll equal for many a day. A definite saving of \$75.05.

FURS—SECOND FLOOR

Joseph R. Harris
1224 F Street

Buy on Our Budget Basis

Smarter than ever, so be sure to take advantage of this extra value!

Simulated Pearls \$1

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

A Wardrobe of Pearls—what a nice idea; always the right strand for the right occasion, ready to put on. A fashion-wise idea, too, as Pearls are the essence of simplicity, which is the tempo of all new fashions you'll be wearing this year. Creamy tinted, nicely graduated strands all; each with rhinestone clasps.

Jelleff's—Jewelry, Street Floor

Please take small packages with you whenever possible. Thank you!

FILM-STRUCK
by Sheila Graham



CHAPTER 12.

"Miss Nolan—though he had beautiful girl," the Chinese boy repeated, and laughed as though he had made a side-splitting joke. "They coming back soon?"

Livia picked up her small suitcase and fled from the bungalow. Bruce married! Bruce, the dependable; Bruce, whom she loved desperately—now she had lost him forever. But there was no one to blame but herself.

Livia went to Hollywood House. Mrs. Sayles was going through the weekly accounts, but dropped her pen and squealed delightedly when Livia appeared, followed by a man dragging her trunk.

"This time you'll stay?" she asked—and clapped her plump palms together when Livia nodded. "I have a room empty."

Livia followed her silently up to the little, whitewashed room and started unpacking while Mrs. Sayles collapsed on the bed.

"These stars will kill me one day," she puffed cheerfully. "We ought to have an elevator."

"I want to pay a month in advance," Livia interrupted. "Here's \$40." She was left with a few dollars.

Mrs. Sayles painfully lifted herself to a standing position. "If you have nothing to do tonight," she said at the door. "I have a couple of tickets for a movie show. Would you like to come?"

"Yes, I would," Livia was grateful. For the first time she saw the kindness in Mrs. Sayles' small blue eyes and in the lines around her mouth.

They were about to leave for the movie when Bruce telephoned.

"I'm out. I don't live here—tell him anything, but I don't want to speak to him," Livia said. She could not talk to Bruce now or ever. He would talk to his wife—or perhaps explain the circumstances of his marriage—and that would be worse.

"Miss Clarkson is not here," Mrs. Sayles told Bruce, winking broadly at Livia. "No, I didn't know she had left the hotel. All right, if I hear from her, I'll phone you." She put the receiver down. "You've quarrelled?"

"No, no—but I can't see him again."

"I understand," said Mrs. Sayles. "Now, let's go to the movies?"

A Quiet Day.

The next day was Sunday. Most of the persons living in Hollywood House worked in pictures, and on Sunday morning the rasping alarm clocks were silent, and they could sleep late. It was one of those deceptively warm spring days common to Los Angeles when the sun is bright and the foliage green, and you think you do not require a coat—until you smile.

Livia went alone to the beach at Santa Monica. The bus was crowded with family parties, carrying picnic baskets. They seemed happy in their plans for the day. And Livia regretted she had not invited Mrs. Sayles to accompany her. But the sight and smell of the sea revived her spirits. She felt stronger and able to shape life to her pattern.

She swam. The sun was hot on her face. But she shivered while dressing in the municipal shelter.

That evening her temperature was 100. "Very silly," Mrs. Sayles reproached Livia. She wanted to see a doctor, but this Livia forbade. As an alternative she submitted to strenuous home-made remedies favored by Mrs. Sayles.

Her temperature was down to 99 in the morning. But she was weak. Mrs. Sayles had visited her three times during the night and early morning.

"You'll stay in bed today," Mrs. Sayles said sternly.

"Just today," Livia smiled at Mrs. Sayles. "And thank you."

But five days elapsed before Livia was strong enough to look for a job. During that time Bruce telephoned twice and came to the house once. But Mrs. Sayles, true to her promise, said:

"I don't know where she is."

"Did he have a girl—a beautiful girl with him?" Livia asked Mrs. Sayles.

"No, he was alone. Why don't you make up with him?" Mrs. Sayles said. She suspected a lover's quarrel. Livia had not informed her of Bruce's marriage. To put this into words was more than she could bring herself to do. She could barely admit it to herself.

Vera Has News.

Vera visited her and had joyful news. She was going to have a baby.

"How is Bruce?" Vera said suddenly.

At first Livia lied: "He's fine." But Vera had watched Livia's moods all her life.

"What is it, darling?" She sat on Livia's bed.

"Hey, you'll catch my cold." But Vera persisted:

"What is it? Bruce?"

After a short pause, Livia said: "Yes—Bruce." Then, "He's married." Vera's face expressed disbelief. "It's true enough," Livia said bitterly.

"But he loved you!"

"Yeah?" There was silence between them, then Livia said: "I suppose it was my own fault. I behaved like a heel." And she told her sister of her attempt and failure to break into the movies. "But that's all over now. I'm sane again."

To change the painful subject, Livia said:

"How is George?"

Vera sighed. "He'll land in trouble one of these days. I know it. Yesterday a man came and asked lots of questions about George. He asked who was financing the book-making. I'm frightened." Livia consoled her.

"George is smart, he can take care of himself." Her sister's worries made her forget her own.

Hope returned with her health.

"I know there's a place for me somewhere in this city," she told herself. Not in a studio perhaps—but she was good looking and had a good figure. She could model clothes. She brightened her pale cheeks with rouge and wore a bright green suit and a green jersey tuban, and left Hollywood House determined to have a job before nightfall.

She called at a big department store on Wilshire boulevard.

The brisk, well-groomed, middle-aged woman interrupted Livia's attempt at casual conversation.

"We do not hire the models in this department," she told her with detached kindness. Livia was self-conscious as she left the department. Did they all know she was after a job? She envied them their snug conviction of belonging.

The executive in charge of employment—a man, thin and with an air of superiority, noted Livia's name and address, also the fact that she was without modeling experience,

and promised to let her know should the store require her services.

Livia tried three other big stores with the same procedure and result. They promised to inform her "when we have a vacancy."

Hope thinned with the day. Livia, tired and discouraged, returned to Hollywood House. In the sitting room were some of the extras she had known. One inquired sympathetically:

"Any luck?" Livia shook her head and hurried up to her room.

For a week Livia called on the stores, big and little. Once she almost got the job. The man who hired the dress models seemed favorably impressed and went with her to the dress department.

A fashion parade was in progress. There were several famous stars in the audience.

During a lull in the mannequin parade, Livia turned away abruptly when the executive said pleasantly: "Oh, how do you do, Miss Delaware?" The film star nodded languidly. "She is one of our biggest buyers," he whispered to Livia.

Bad Luck Continues.

Alice Delaware left early, and Livia congratulated herself that the actress had not recognized her—until she received a letter from the store informing her they would not require her services at this particular time. There was no proof that Alice Delaware was responsible.

"But, I hate her," Livia stormed angrily.

Livia tried for a sales job. "I can sell anything," she told them in the shoe stores, in the cheap jewelry shops. But she lost conviction with each rebuff.

A month passed—six weeks. She was now in debt to Hollywood House.

"Don't worry," Mrs. Sayles told her. "If we can't carry you for a few weeks, then we'd better close up the place."

It was about this time that Livia saw the announcement of Terry Davidson's engagement to Elizabeth Nolan—Bruce's sister. She was surprised, remembering Bruce's dislike of Davidson.

There were two boarders at Hollywood House whom Livia liked, Joe Sullivan had played "bits." Ted Curtis worked as an extra for a year before deciding he would never be a Clark Gable. Ted had blond, curly hair, blue eyes and an irresistible smile. He was now supervisor of a "drive-in." Joe, who had played football for U. C. L. A. and weighed 210 pounds, was working for an aviation company. They shared the only suite of rooms in Hollywood House.

First, Joe had taken Livia out. Then Ted. And now the three went to movies together and drove in Ted's car to the beach.

Ted Offers Help.

Ted was the first to realize the deep trouble behind Livia's surface gaiety. One day he glimpsed Livia's face, wet with tears, when she returned from her usual futile search for a job.

That evening he knocked at Livia's door.

"Come in," she called. She was lying on her bed.

"You're beautiful," Ted said, staring at the tangled mass of bronze hair on the pillow. Livia smiled and indicated a chair. The door was left open. This was an unwritten rule of Hollywood House.

It was some time before Ted came to the point of his visit. Finally he blurted:

"There's a vacancy for a waitress at the drive-in. If you've nothing better in mind—how about it?"

A waitress in a drive-in! Had she fallen so low in the career scale that she must carry a tray in a drive-in? And wear a fancy dress uniform?

"It's sweet of you," she said, flippantly. "But I think I have a good job coming up this week." He was embarrassed.

"Sure," he said. "I didn't offend you, did I?"

"Of course not. I'll be ready to go out in 10 minutes."

But Livia was to change her mind within the next 48 hours. Something happened, so horrible, that she would accept any job—any honorable job.

(Continued tomorrow.)
(Copyright, 1941, by Sheila Graham.)

**SAVE 11% TO 34% IN THE HECHT CO.'s
JANUARY WHITE SALE**

SAVE ON LINENS—SHEETS—TOWELS—SPREADS—BLANKETS

Guaranteed for 5 years Household Wear!

'PAGE' MUSLIN SHEETS

Sizes 72x108 and 81x99—with evenly turned hems and pure white bleach. Woven 144 threads to the square inch . . . and each one guaranteed for 5 years of satisfactory household wear!

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|-----------|------|--------|-----------|-------|------|
| 63x99 | 1.39 | 81x108 | 1.69 | 42x36 | 39c |
| 63x108 | 1.49 | 90x108 | 1.79 | 45x36 | 42c |
| 72x99 | | | | | 1.49 |
| 42x38 1/2 | | 42c | 45x38 1/2 | | 45c |

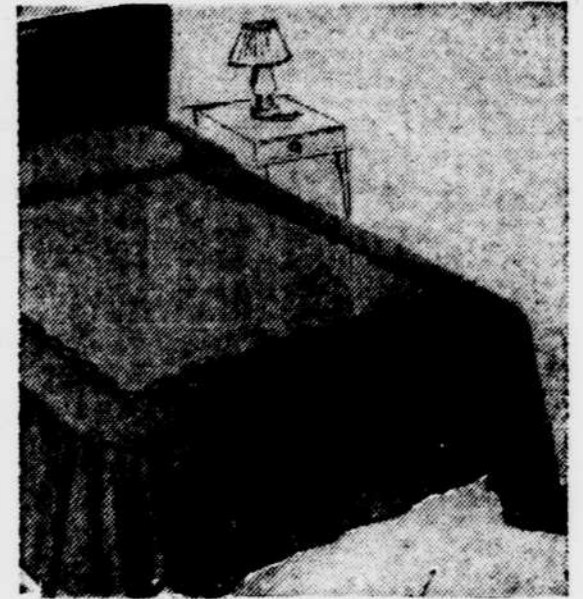
3.69 FRUIT OF THE LOOM "CASTLE-BOWER" PERCALE SHEETS

2.69

Size 72x108 plain hem. Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington! Smooth, lustrous combed percale sheets by one of the most famous manufacturers . . . Fruit of the Loom.

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| 72x108 | 2.69 | 81x108 | 2.89 | 90x108 | 3.09 |
| 42x38 1/2 | | | | | 69c |

(Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

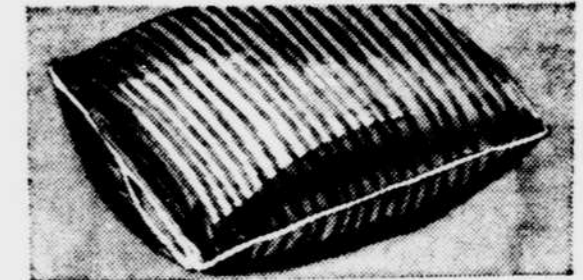


SOFT VELVETY "CABIN CRAFT" CHENILLE SPREADS

5.99

These luxurious chenille spreads are by "Cabin Craft" . . . long famous in the making of heavy, lustrous chenille spreads. Attractive 2-tone design that harmonizes with any period room. Choose them in gold, blue, green, peach or tan. Single or double sizes.

(Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



THICK, PUFFY BEDPILLOWS with Talon Slidefastened Cover

3.88

Light, airy pillows of 80% curled duck feathers, 20% down. Specially sylvan processed for your health. Outer ticking easily removed with talon fastener. Each pillow interlined. Available in blue, green or tan striped ticking. Cut size 21x27 inches.

(Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

HALF-YEARLY SAVINGS ON RUGS

64.95 and 69.95 9x12 and 8.3x10.6-FT.

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

You're \$5 to \$10 to the good if you invest in these Wilton rugs now. See them . . . and choose from jewel-toned Oriental patterns in rose taupe, blue, wine or rust.

59.95

6.95 TONE-ON-TONE WILTON BROADLOOM CARPET

A 9x12 rug will stand you \$75. Other sizes and wall-to-wall covering will cost proportionately little. Coral beige, dabbonet, Amethyst rose, burgundy, dark blue, beige, rose.

5.95 sq. yd.

39.95 AXMINSTER BORDERLESS PATTERNED 9x12-FT. RUGS

Discontinued . . . that's why we could get them to sell for so little during our Half-Yearly Sale. Distinctive borderless rugs in ten choice patterns . . . tone-on-tone, texture, floral and hooked designs. Blue, wine, green, tan, woodrose.

\$25

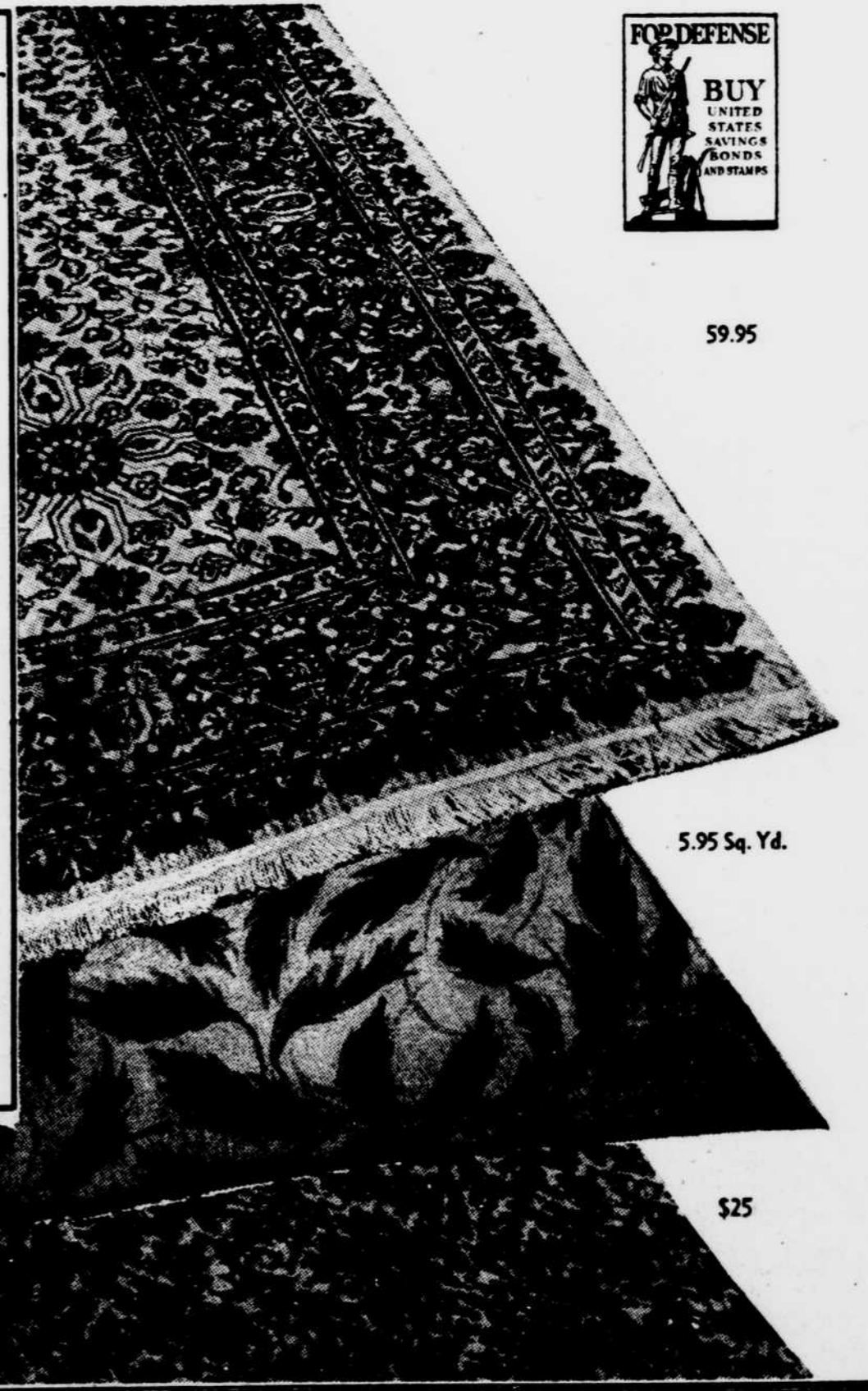
AMERICAN MADE COTTON HAND-HOOKED SCATTER RUGS

We went all the way to North Carolina for these gay hand-hooked 2x4-ft. rugs to scatter all around your house. Floral patterns, geometric patterns, texture patterns, in oval and rectangular shapes.

3.95

22x36 ins. . . . 2.50 30x60 ins. . . . 5.95 4x6 ft. . . . 9.95

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



59.95

5.95 Sq. Yd.

\$25

3.95



BEFORE THE FRAY—Shown receiving instructions from Prof. W. Hayes Yeager (left), chairman of the annual Harry C. Davis speaking contest at George Washington University last night, are (left to right) Ernest Courtney, Martin Jenkel, Representative Chipperfield of Illinois, Virginia A. Nalls, Marie Kinsey, third prize winner; John Waits, winner; Marjorie Taylor, second prize, and James Hindle.

Mitzi Green to Appear At Nearby Army Camps

Mitzi Green, singing and dancing star of radio, motion pictures and stage, is making a two-week personal appearance tour through Army encampments in Maryland and Virginia. The youthful star is scheduled to entertain soldiers at Fort Belvoir, Va., tonight on a U. S. G. camp show.

Thursday Miss Green will appear at Fort George G. Meade, Md., following which she will go to Fort Eustis, Fort Story, Camp Pendleton, the Norfolk Naval Air Station and Camp Lee.

Her brother, Pvt. Harry Green, is stationed at Fort Belvoir.

ADVERTISEMENT.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste. If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

Freshman Defeats Representative for Prize in Speaking

Davis Award at G. W. Goes to Youth, 17, For Historical Talk

A George Washington University freshman who learned about Washington's little known points of interest while riding with his father on sightseeing training tours for local bus drivers won first prize in the Henry Cassell Davis speaking contest last night in the university Hall of Government.

The winner was 17-year-old John Waits, whose father, Dr. J. V. Waits, is personnel psychologist for the Capital Transit Co. Speaking on "Do You Know Your Washington?" he told of "the inner Washington," to capture the \$25 prize given each year by Dr. Davis, secretary of the university Board of Trustees and a graduate of the school in the class of 1878.

Young Waits, who has lived in Washington but five years, was the choice of judges who selected him from among eight students that included Representative Chipperfield, Republican, of Illinois. The Representative has been taking freshman public speaking this semester. His subject last night was "The Spirit of America."

John is employed in the service department of a local newspaper in the evening and attends the university during the day. He is specializing in social studies.

A second prize of \$15 went to Miss Marjorie Taylor, whose subject was "The Best and Only Way to Do a Thing," a discussion on the need of eliminating lost motion in industry and business.

To another girl student went a third prize of \$10. She was Miss Marie Kinsey and her topic, "Personality Through Dramatics." She emphasized the importance of speaking clearly and distinctly and warned against improper pronunciations of such words ending in "ing."

The students competing in the contest ranged over a wide field of subjects. Other talks were given by James Hindle, "The Largest Library in the World"; Martin Jenkel, "Hy-

brid Corn"; Miss Virginia Nalls, "A Tribute to Zella B. Paris," and Ernest Courtney, "The Duties of an Air-Raid Warden."

Judges were Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., member of the Board of Trustees, and Dix Price and Arthur Murphy, attorneys. Cole Reasin of the university faculty presided.

A cormorant can chase and catch fish below the surface in muddy water, guided perhaps by ear.

We May Not Get Another Shipment Soon!

\$1.69 Puerto Rican Gowns

- Dainty Prints
• Hand Embroidery
• Hand Appliqued
• Sizes 15-16-17

\$1.19

—A grand bit of luck, securing this group of Puerto Rican beauties to sell at such a saving! Fine printed cotton batiste in charming styles, with round or vee necklines. Full-cut sizes. Buy now! . . . while we have them!

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor



Kann's January Sales

AN INVESTMENT IN SERVICE. BEAUTY AND WARMTH!

Fur-Trimmed COATS . . .

\$69.95 VALUES

\$48

Some Plus 10% Federal Tax as Marked

—If you need a new coat to finish out the winter . . . if you'll need one next season . . . this is YOUR opportunity! Established style successes (good for seasons!) Masterfully tailored of fine 100% wool fabrics and mounted with frosty silver fox; kit fox, dyed fitch, dyed Persian lamb, sable-dyed squirrel. Sizes for misses and women.

• Use the Budget Plan: Monthly payments, small carrying charge.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.



SMALL LOTS OF 35¢ to \$1.00 IRREGULARS

HANDKERCHIEFS

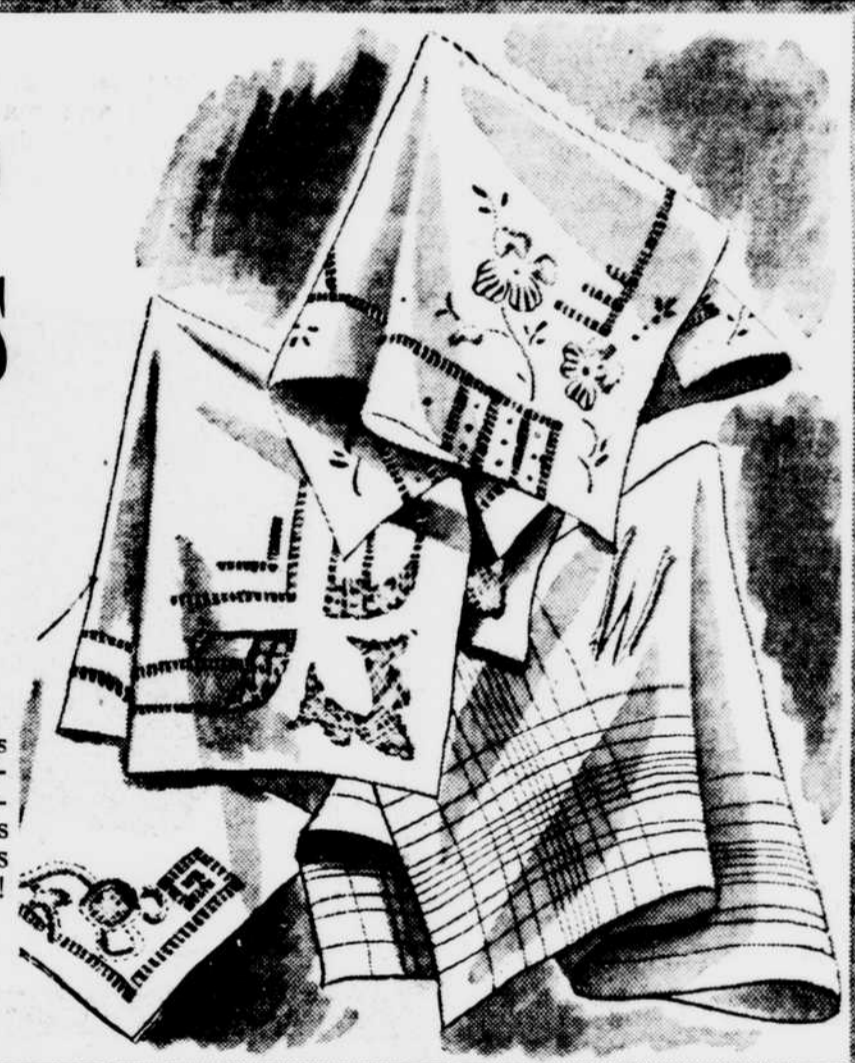
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

27¢

4 for \$1.00

—For women, there are fine linens and cottons exquisitely handmade by Chinese needlewomen . . . prints of linen and cotton mixtures . . . Swiss clip cords! Men's fine quality linens and cottons with hemmed or corded edges! Rare values!

Kann's—Handkerchief Department—Street Floor



FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

It will cost money to defeat the Axis. Your Government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy.

Support your Government with your dollars.

Kann's

1000 Yards COTTON SPORT DENIM

29¢ yd.

—Sanitized, your assurance of not more than 1% residual shrinkage! Woven plain colors and woven stripes for sports wear, slip covers, etc. 36-inch. Fast colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.



New Spring 1942 Designs!

"COHAMA" SPICELLA RAYON PRINTS

79¢ yd.

—Beautiful designs, small and neat or large and striking, on a very fine quality "Cohama" spun rayon! Exquisite Spring shades. Guaranteed washable! 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabric Section—Street Floor.

SPECIAL SALE!



\$1.50 to \$2.00 Values!

GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLDS

\$1.00

—Styles with zippers, change purses and card cases! Genuine pigskin, calfskin and grained cowhide! Black, brown and natural! Wonderful values!

Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor

\$199, \$209, \$219 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS

\$169*

—Beautiful pelts dyed a luxurious Mink brown and worked into stunning coats with sweeping lines, chic roll collars and bell sleeves. Sizes 12 to 42.

\$159 "Merit" Seal-Dyed Coney —Choice skins, finest construction and exquisite linings! Exclusive with Kann's \$129* in Washington

\$259, \$299 Black-Dyed Cross Persian Lamb . . .

—Gleaming pelts in small, medium and large curl. A rare opportunity to own a \$199* very fine coat!

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.



**Model in Morale
Pictured as Role of
Warlike Capital**

**Representative Sparkman
Speaks at Meeting
Of Chevy Chase Forum**

Representative Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama, member of the House committee investigating civilian defense needs, last night reviewed committee hearings for the Chevy Chase Community Forum and declared that Washington would be "a model and a pattern for the Nation" in its morale. He said civilian morale should be built up to the highest point possible for the war effort.

Speaking in place of Charles P. Taft, assistant director of defense, health and welfare services of the Federal Security Agency, who is ill, the Alabamian declared the city "is tragically lacking in housing, transportation and sanitation" facilities to care for the great influx of war workers.

Discussing how the District can meet wartime needs Mrs. Harold Stone of the District Voiceless League of Women Voters, declared the city must establish a form of city management for efficiency in the emergency. She pointed out there are 157 agencies, boards, commissions and bureaus running the city and that under these circumstances it naturally would be difficult to find a solution to District problems unless a way is found for centralization of authority.

Hankin Sees Delay in Subway.
Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said in reply to a query that construction of a subway here could not be considered during the war but that it would be considered as a work project later to take up the inevitable slack in employment. However, he added, he would want a thorough engineering study made before making further comment.

Lawson Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, declared some District schools have from 60 to 70 per cent of their enrollment composed of new students unfamiliar with District teaching methods. In addition, he pointed out that priorities are creating serious difficulty in getting new buildings and supplies for the manual training courses. This, he declared, would handicap the present school generation if not remedied.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, as another of the panel group, said the city will need from 1,500 to 2,000 additional hospital beds to meet adequately the rising population. He also suggested that the District could well benefit from the Red Cross and civilian defense home training courses in first aid and home treatment. He suggested a broad training, if possible, for all city residents in hygiene as a health safety measure not only for the war duration, but for the future.

Relief Load Cited.
Conrad Van Hyning, director of the District Board of Public Welfare, noted there were 15,000 on relief here and another 6,000 under care in public institutions. If the family well-being is allowed to fall, he said, the morale of the men in the armed forces also will depreciate as a reflection of reports they receive of home life.

Mr. Cantrell added the city is faced with a serious problem of education of children of defense workers in that the family units may be classified as migrant. The group was told Washington probably has the greatest migrant problem of any city in the Nation because of the huge influx of war workers. This will be considerably augmented if the expected 250,000 additional workers are brought here during the year.

Mr. Hankin said the city needs "a transportation system"—by which he explained he meant a working plan to handle the rush-hour jams. He declared the Capital Transit Co. had sufficient equipment to handle the loads and was expecting delivery of more rolling stock later. Mrs. James V. Bennett was chairman and Robert Bondy, American Red Cross, acted as moderator. The meeting was held in the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

**Federal Security Agency
To Go on 44-Hour Week**

Member units of the Federal Security Agency, both here and in the field, will go on a 44-hour work week beginning Monday, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt announced yesterday.

The order affects employees of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services, the Social Security Board, including the field force of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and the workers in the 1,500 full-time public employment offices of the United States Employment Service; the field and Washington staffs of the United States Public Health Service, the United States Office of Education, the field and Washington staffs of the National Youth Administration, the administrative staff of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the field and Washington staffs of the Food and Drug Administration, the administrator's staffs of St. Elizabeth's and Freedmen's Hospitals, Howard University and the Columbia Institution for the Deaf.

Paint o' Gram

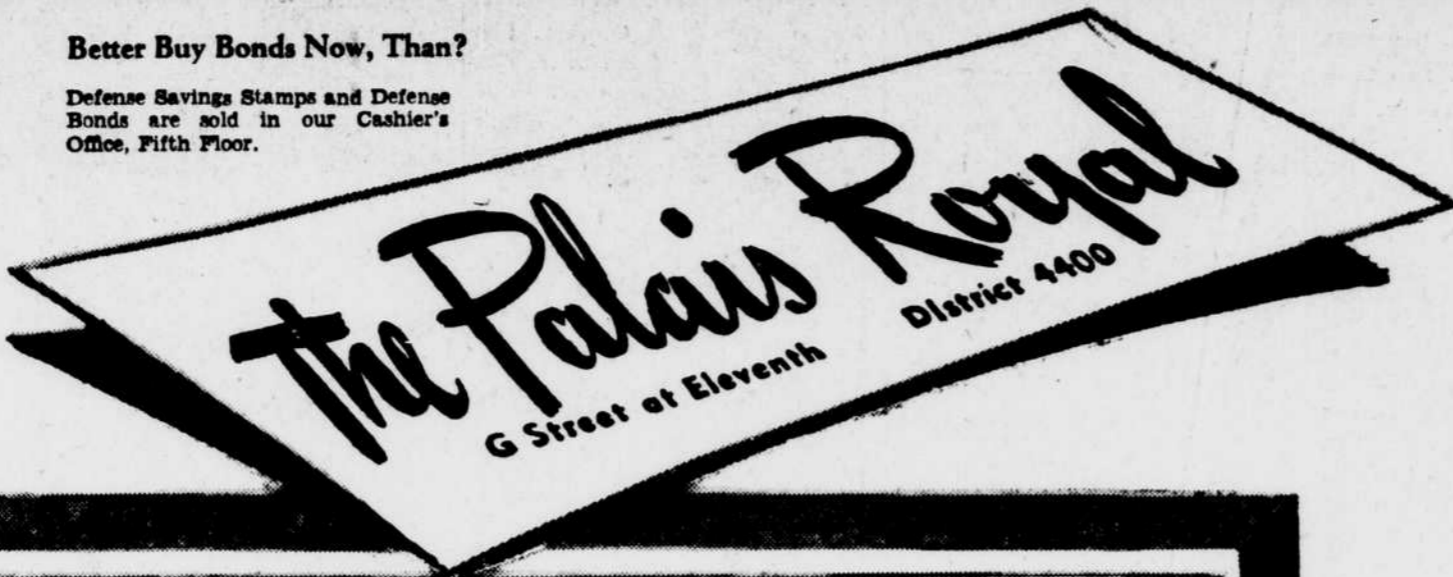
When you are touching up the decorations around home use the **AVOLITE FINISHES**—Old Williamsburg tones.
BLACK-OUT with OUR Black-out Paint.
Protect your tables and desks with plate glass tops.
These are E. J. Murphy Co. specialties.

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SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE

FEATURES TOMORROW



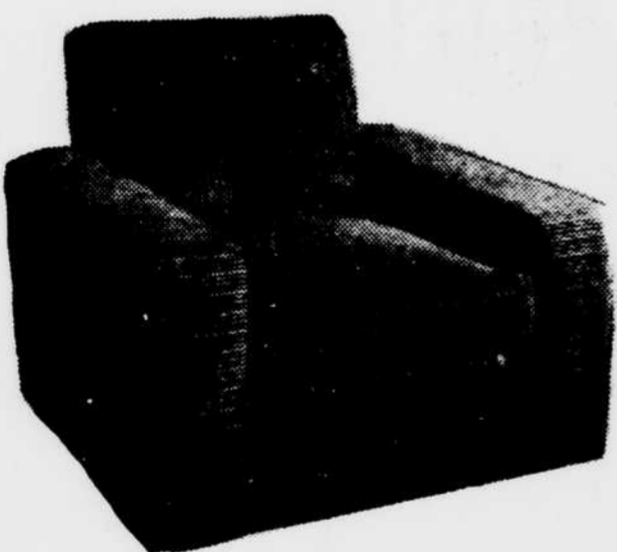
MODEL ROOMS completely furnished, down to the last detail, to show you exactly how various periods of furniture, various textures and colors look when used in combination.

Web base construction makes this set as sturdy as it is handsome
2-Pc. Modern Living Room

Semi-Annual Sale Price **\$89.50**

Deep seats and high backs make this couch and matching chair paragons of comfort! Built low to floor for that ultra-modern look... and for practical purposes, too, since dust doesn't collect under them. Choice of interesting covers.

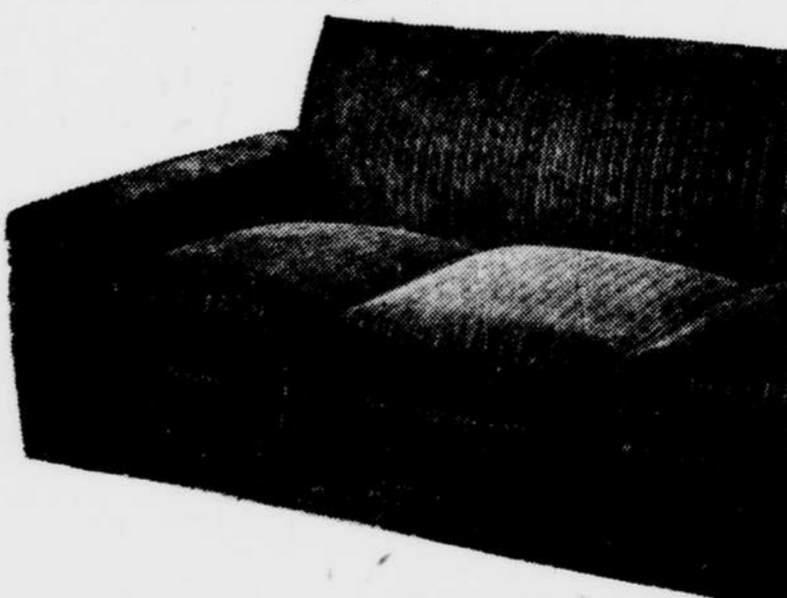
The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor



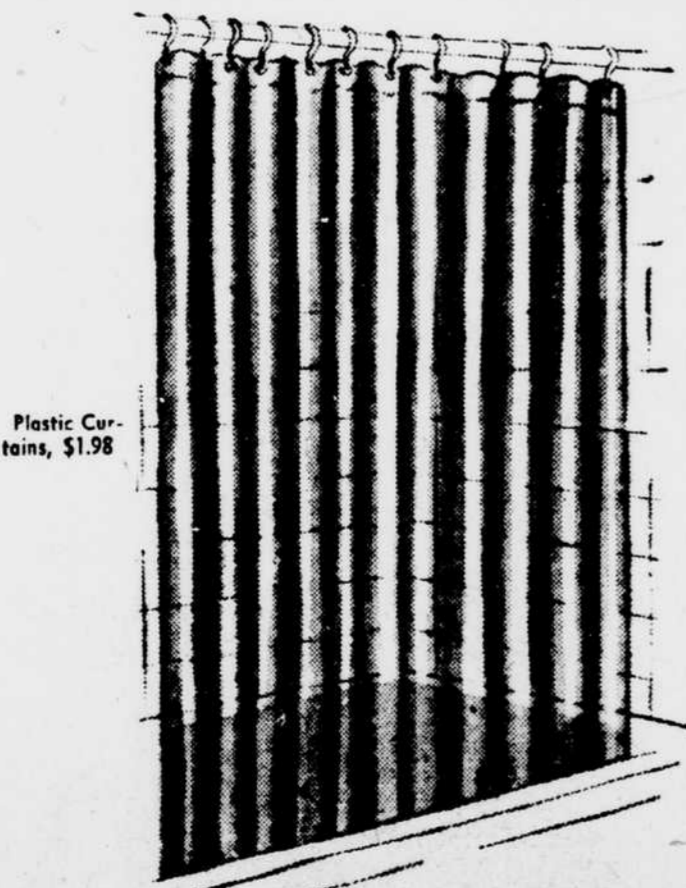
Solid Northern maple would be perfect for your guest room
Early American Bedroom

Semi-Annual Sale Price **\$74.50**

Sturdy maple in a honey color copied authentically from the Early American period. Choice of dresser and mirror or vanity and mirror. Large chest of drawers and full-size bed. Dustproof construction, center drawer guides.



12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY



Plastic Curtains, \$1.98

"Byrene" SHOWER CURTAIN...\$1.98

"Byrene" is as durable as curtains selling for many times the price. "Byrene" is thoroughly waterproof, won't crack, mildew or stick together. Cleans quickly with damp cloth or sponge. White and pastel shades.

SALE! WEAR-EVER CLEANSER...65c
40 Pads, Regularly \$1.29

We want to acquaint you with the superb cleaning qualities of "Wear-Ever" Cleanser. In each box you get 10 LARGE PADS of steel specially combined with vegetable soap.

The Palais Royal, Housewares... Fifth Floor



Table and 4 Chairs, \$39.98.

Chrome and Porcelain Set, \$39.98

With the pull-out leaves the stainless porcelain-top table measures 40x45 inches! Closed, it's 25x40 inches. Ball point chrome legs make it especially sturdy. Large divided cutlery drawer. 4 chrome chairs upholstered in red leatherette.



4 Boxes (40 pads.) Regularly \$1.29. 65c



TOMORROW—LAST DAY

Entire New Stock of \$7.85

TREADEASY FOOTWEAR

\$5.95

Gabardine! Crushed Kid! Smooth Kid! Calf!

Treadeasy—your favorite shoe at its regular price! Now at this sale price you'll want several pairs for seasons to come! And this is not a sale of winter-suede shoes, but up-to-the-minute styles in spring fabrics! Gabardine—Kid—Calf! Treadeasy shoes carry you smartly through the day in perfect comfort. And here are styles for immediate and spring wear in sizes 4½ to 9, AAAA to B, some to C, in a sale you can't afford to miss.

The Palais Royal, Footwear... Second Floor

**JANUARY FUR
COAT FEATURE**

Earlier in the season these same quality coats sold for \$275 to \$295

**Hollander's Famous
SABLE-BLENDED
MUSKRAT**

\$212 plus tax

Only thickly furred prime skins went into the making of each one of these beautiful muskrat coats! And each one was designed to show off the exquisite sable-blended dark skins. Fully lined. Misses' sizes only.

The Palais Royal, Fur Coats... Third Floor



4 WAYS TO PAY

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- Use Our Will-Call Plan
- Use a Budget Account

BEGINNING TOMORROW... A VERY TIMELY
**Sale! Regular \$3.95
Leather Brief Cases**



While quantities last! **\$2.85**

- Smooth Black or Brown Grained Leathers!
- Some with Zipper Closings!
- All with 2 inside pockets!
- All large 12x18-inch size!
- Only 150! Choose early!
- For students, career workers, and professionals!

Phone (District 1400) and Mail Orders Filled

The Palais Royal, Luggage... First Floor

Heated School Rooms For Watchers Asked By Citizens' Group

Lincoln Park Association Also to Seek Funds for War on Rodents in D. C.

Heated rooms for air-raid wardens on night watch in schools was urged last night by the Lincoln Park Citizens' Association after Assistant Deputy Warden Raymond Homan told the group a number of watchers had suffered ill effects from spending the nights in cold buildings. Mr. Homan said his wife was on duty in one of the school buildings for several hours and is now ill with the grippe. W. H. Lowder introduced the resolution directed to the District Commissioners asking for ample heat for the room where the watchers are stationed.

Protest Shift of Agencies.
A. D. Calvert, president, presented a resolution, which was adopted, disapproving the plan to transfer of the Patent Office or any other regular Government agency to another city. Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to President Roosevelt and the Commissioners.

Washington is plagued by rodents, A. P. Bell, public health engineer, told the citizens as he urged them to co-operate with a plan of the Health Department to rid the city of rats, which spread typhus fever. Mr. Lowder was named chairman of a committee to seek funds from Congress to permit the Health Department to carry on a city-wide drive to exterminate rats.

Salvage Campaign Urged.
Horace Walker, executive secretary of the D. C. Salvage Committee, spoke urging the group to organize a campaign to salvage any material in the section that might be used in national defense.

Mr. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, was requested to enforce the regulation forbidding automobiles from riding on the streetcar tracks when they hinder the progress of the street cars. Charles C. Gillikin, who made the request in the form of a resolution, was instructed to contact Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and again ask that slow signs be placed on Seventeenth street N.E. between C and D streets.

The meeting was held in the Kingman School.

\$25,000 Bond Holds Three On Robbery Charges

Three colored men yesterday were held under a total of \$25,000 bond for grand jury action in connection with a number of local robbery charges when arraigned before Police Court Judge Hobart Newman. They are Edward O. Williams, 29, of the 1300 block of Fifth street N.W., and William F. Webb, 23, of the first block of Patterson street N.E., each held under \$10,000, and George G. Jackson, 28, of the first block of Patterson street N.E., held under \$5,000 bond.

Meanwhile, two other men are being held without bond, pending an extradition hearing at Police Court February 17 on a fugitive warrant charging them with the murder of Vincent Di Petro, shot during a holdup in Baltimore. The date for the hearing was set Saturday when the pair, Edward Wolfard, 26, of the 1300 block of Corcoran street N.W., and Robert White, 24, of the 200 block of P street N.W., were arraigned before Judge Newman.

A sixth man, Charles Benjamin, 22, of the first block of Patterson street N.E., wanted in Baltimore in connection with the Di Petro murder, was held Saturday by a coroner's jury for grand jury action in the traffic death here of Walter L. Ivory, 25, colored, 100 block of Bates street N.W.

Ivory was killed, police said, when an automobile driven from Baltimore crashed into a tree here while its operator, Benjamin, was trying to elude them. Benjamin is expected to be returned to Baltimore, police said.

Army Orders

- INFANTRY.**
Smith, Lt. Col. George L. from Boston to New York.
McQuade, First Lt. Jack F. from Moscow, Idaho, to Washington.
Dumont, Lt. Col. Ferdinand G. from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Washington.
Britton, Lt. Col. William H. from Governor Island, N. Y., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
- ENGINEERS.**
Cox, Capt. Lavonne E. from Caddo, Colo., to Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Jensen, Capt. Jens P. from Chicago to Cincinnati, Ohio.
Taylor, Maj. Frank E. from Columbus, Ohio, to Sandusky, Ohio.
Bachelder, Capt. Raymond L. from Boston to Washington.
Combs, Capt. Robert R. from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Washington.
Garrett, Capt. Michel A. from Camp Wallace, Tex., to San Antonio, Tex.
Leibetter, Maj. John J. from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Kansas, Miss.
Pouls, First Lt. Byron from Fort Sam Houston to Cleveland, Ohio.
Wilson, Second Lt. Courtenay C. from Fort Eustis, Va., to Norfolk, Va.
Moem, Second Lt. Lanehorne H. from Fort Eustis to Norfolk.
Eadler, Capt. Paul W. from Sterling, La., to Huntsville, Ala.
- MEDICAL CORPS.**
Butala, First Lt. Stanley J. from Daniel Field, Ga., to Dixon,桂.
Gould, Maj. Kenneth G. from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Washington.
- QUARTERMASTER CORPS.**
Dekorp, Second Lt. Merwin J. from Jersey City, N. J., to Camp Lee, Va.
Keller, Second Lt. Andrew J. from Jersey City to Camp Lee.
Woods, Second Lt. William S. Jr. from Jersey City to Camp Lee.
Oratstein, First Lt. Leonard A. from Louisville, Ky., to Baltimore.
Caldwell, Second Lt. James, Jr. from Columbus, Ga., to Louisville.
Garrett, Second Lt. James, Jr. from Jeffersonville, Ind., to Washington.
Sanders, 1st. Hanson Earle from Fort

- Francis F. Warren, Wyo., to Sale Lake City, Utah.
Lynch, First Lt. Charles E. from Philadelphia to Camp Lee.
Collier, Capt. Ira L. from Pendleton Field, Ore., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Adams, Second Lt. Edward D. from Annapolis, Md., to Little Rock, Ark.
Reid, First Lt. John F. from Washington to Camp Lee.
Reilly, Maj. John E. from Washington to Fort Mason, Calif.
- SIGNAL CORPS.**
Robinson, Maj. Spencer G. from Fort Dix, N. J., to Washington.
Nichols, Capt. Harold C. from Omaha, Neb., to Washington.
Noyes, Capt. John C. from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Lamar, Capt. Ralph E. from Fort Monmouth to Washington.
Vogel, First Lt. John P. from MacDill Field, Fla., to Washington.
- FIELD ARTILLERY.**
Gregg, First Lt. Joseph B. from Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Reno, Okla.
Bartel, First Lt. Jack, from Chanute Field, Ill., to Fort Sill, Okla.
Kilgore, First Lt. Andrew W. from Camp Polk, La., to Fort Sill.
- CAVALRY.**
Kistler, Second Lt. William P. from Washington to Fort Riley, Kans.
Evers, Lt. Col. Edward A. Jr. from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Edgewood, Md.
- GENERAL STAFF CORPS.**
Laux, Maj. Ray J. from Fort Sam Houston to Washington.
- AIR CORPS.**
Denny, Second Lt. John A. from Brooks Field, Tex., to Victoria.
Orinwald, Second Lt. Kenneth P. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Kibbe, Second Lt. Don O. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Malley, Second Lt. Harry C. from Brooks Field to Victoria.

- Opdahl, Second Lt. Owen R. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Rose, Second Lt. Charles H. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Rupp, Second Lt. Paul V. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Samways, Second Lt. William T. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Sanders, Second Lt. Roger L. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Stewart, Second Lt. Robert P. from Kelly Field, Tex., to Lake Charles, La.
Engelbreit, First Lt. John B. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Nye, Second Lt. Norris A. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Nichols, First Lt. John N. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Hugues, First Lt. Charles J. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Beko, Second Lt. Tom, from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Butler, Second Lt. Winfield E. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Cait, Second Lt. Harold J. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Chittum, Second Lt. Warren A. Jr. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Leggat, Second Lt. George W. from Kelly Field, Tex., to Victoria.
Gerrard, Second Lt. Robert J. from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Daugh, Second Lt. Raymond O. from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Louttrell, Second Lt. Joseph E. from Baker, Second Lt. Byard P. from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Hederson, Second Lt. Harvey E. from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Adams, Second Lt. Charles F. from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Porter, Second Lt. Raymond B. from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Neander, Second Lt. Frederick J. from Kelly Field to Victoria.
Brett, Second Lt. Raymond E. from Randolph Field, Tex., to Twentynine Palms, Calif.

- Herzog, Second Lt. Charles A. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Richardson, Second Lt. Robert W. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Woodbury, Maj. Murray C. from Barksdale Field, La., to Columbus, Miss.
Cain, Capt. William from Barksdale Field to Columbus, Miss.
Archer, Second Lt. Thomas from Barksdale Field, Tex., to Brooks Field, Tex.
Orlery, Capt. Herbert L. from Randolph Field to Kelly Field.
Head, Second Lt. Thomas D. from Lubbock, Tex., to Kelly Field.
Chesterbrough, Capt. John L. from Gunter Field, Ala., to Maxwell Field.
Leach, Capt. William H. from Corsicans, Tex., to Ellington Field.
Tyler, Capt. John, from Westover Field, Mass., to Washington.
Twyman, First Lt. Robert D. from Enid, Okla., to Pine Bluff, Ark.
Cardenas, Second Lt. Robert L. from Kelly Field to Twentynine Palms.
Raw, Second Lt. Robert C. from Ellington Field to Twentynine Palms.
Westbrook, Second Lt. Eric O. from Victoria to Twentynine Palms.
Speelman, Capt. John J. from Camp Livingston to March Field, Calif.
Gee, First Lt. Grant from Camp Livingston to March Field.
Holmes, First Lt. Charles E. Jr. from Barksdale Field to Albuquerque.
Rahill, Capt. Phillip S. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Jernberg, First Lt. Charles A. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Kemp, Capt. Liburn R. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Kneupper, Second Lt. Wilfred A. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Whooler, Second Lt. William C. from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.
Bellers, Second Lt. Robert L. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Smith, Second Lt. Samuel R. Jr. from Brooks Field to Victoria.
Wheeler, Second Lt. Robert L. from Brooks Field to Victoria.

JUNIOR MISSES, MISSES' WOMEN'S

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

Sketched:
\$29.95
stunning
two-tone
black and
green taffeta
gown. \$15

Dances... so others may walk!

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PRESIDENT'S
BIRTHDAY
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\$25 to \$35 EVENING GOWNS... \$15

"Trip the light fantastic" in a Kaplowitz gown, designed for dancing. Yards and yards of swishing skirts and sparkling bodices. Nets, Tulle, Taffetas, Crepes, Jerseys and Laces. Look your loveliest.

EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION

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SALE Florsheim Shoes
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Most Styles \$8.95 and \$9.85

Our best advice is to come in before this sale is another day older—because it will be over sooner than you expect.

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SALE Men's Florsheims, Most Styles 8.95 & 9.85 at all Hahn Men's Shops

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10 1/2" F AND G STREETS
PROVE DISTRICT 5300

Bride Today...
Hostess Tomorrow...

and wisely you choose lovely Sterling Silver Flatware from the Silver Room of Woodward & Lothrop... for you know you always find here the pattern that best expresses your taste.

A. "Sovereign" by Gorham. Six teaspoons for \$16.50
B. "Craftsman" by Towle. Six teaspoons for \$12
C. "Grande Baroque" by Wallace. Six teaspoons, \$15
D. "Fairfax" by Gorham. Six teaspoons for \$11.50
E. "English Gadroon" by Gorham. Six teaspoons, \$14
F. "Symphony" by Towle. Six teaspoons for \$11.50
G. "Old Mirror" by Towle. Six teaspoons for \$11.50
H. "Old Lace" by Towle. Six teaspoons for \$11.50
I. "Greenbrier" by Gorham. Six teaspoons for \$11.50
J. "Chantilly" by Gorham. Six teaspoons for \$11.50
K. "William and Mary" by Lunt. Six teaspoons, \$11.50
L. "Candlelight" by Towle. Six teaspoons for \$11.50

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THE MEN'S STORE... SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

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Prize Comfort
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Stress Style

Choose Mt. Rock O'Coats

Warmth... Mt. Rock Overcoats are made from all-wool yarns—fashioned with a close-knit, fleecy, weather-resistant surface.

Comfort... for Mt. Rock is built right, styled right, and tailored for perfect fit and comfort in any kind of winter weather.

Style... tailored-in with impeccable taste, choice of better-dressed men for two generations.

Service... an extra surface to the fabric absorbs shock and strain of wear... keeps your Mt. Rock coat looking better longer.

Quality... of Mt. Rock Overcoats is a by-word with discriminating men. Despite increased costs, and shortages, the quality of Mt. Rock Overcoats today is the same as last season... unchanging.

Choose... your Mt. Rock Overcoat in The Men's Store for many seasons of satisfaction... a wise investment \$50 at

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You'll be glad to know this 77-year-old established specialty shop in Inner-spring Mattresses and Box Springs—for here you'll have expert advice in making the proper selection of just the type of Mattress and Springs YOU should have. Makes a lot of difference in sleeping comfort. You can't tell about proper type by price. We won't let you go wrong. We don't SELL price—but we do GIVE service.

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Interfederation Elects Dr. Victor Meyers As President

Stull Says Federation May Postpone February's Drive for Members

Dr. Victor Meyers of the Arlington County Civic Federation was elected president of the Interfederation Conference last night. Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, was named first vice chairman.

Other officers named include Joseph B. Matre of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, second vice chairman; Walter F. Mulligan of the Prince Georges County Federation of Citizens' Associations, third vice chairman; Dr. Thomas P. Martin of the Fairfax County Civic Federation, fourth vice chairman, and E. Lester Bennett of the Arlington Federation, secretary-treasurer. This will be Mr. Bennett's 11th consecutive term.

On motion of Dr. Meyers, the group approved the continuation of the Dies Committee and an adequate appropriation therefor.

After a report by Dr. Martin on conditions in Fairfax County, the conference discussed the question of whether the Federal Government had the power to acquire property for construction without consulting the local zoning authorities. No conclusion was reached.

Mr. Stull, in relating the state of District Federation affairs, told the members that the Federation's membership drive, scheduled for the last two weeks in February, probably would be postponed.

A resolution commending the 14 years' work in the conference by Robert E. Plymale of Arlington, who has moved from the vicinity, was read by Mr. Bennett and approved.

Fred W. Gast, retiring president from the Prince Georges Federation, presided at the meeting, held in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Nature's Children

Gypsum

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

There is widespread interest in our important minerals these days. Repeated telephone calls from students ask that "gyps, ores and minerals" be included in this column, so we consulted an authority, who assured us that gypsum, as an old friend of school-teachers and students, would be a worthy subject, as it is the material contained in common school chalk.

Gypsum is found in a fine-grained or compact rock, soft enough to be scratched by your fingernail. The most common form of gypsum is a massive rock without clearly defined layers, though the thick deposits usually consist of layers that differ in the kinds of impurities and in colors as well as in amounts.

Gypsum may contain only the white mineral gypsum, though sometimes it also contains iron oxides, clay, marl and bitumen. These produce colors that may range from pale gray to brick red or yellow. Gypsum may be also platy or foliated. Occasionally you will find that your foliated gypsum possesses a fine fibrous structure and also cavities from which protrude the ends of crystals. Fibrous gypsum is usually found in lenses or thin layers which rest between beds of sandstone or shale. All forms of gypsum are easily dissolved by water, and for this reason the beds exposed at the surface always present a worn and crumbly appearance.

There are gypsum beds in Ontario, Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania. About 350,000,000

ADVERTISEMENT.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢

years ago this continent came forth from shallow seas that had covered about one-third of its surface. There were drought and great heat, so that naturally a vast bare desert was formed. But in the center of this area the sea remained, flowing into the shallow lagoons, stealing small amounts of salt water from



the sea. The heat evaporated this water, the salt and the gypsum settling to the bottom. A geologist tells us that it would take 14,000 feet of our normal sea water (after evaporation) to make 10 feet of gypsum. There is a bed of gypsum 60 feet thick not far from Syracuse.

N. Y. According to the above figures, some 84,000 feet of water had to evaporate to accomplish this. Just imagine how much water had to evaporate to make the gypsum formations 200-300 feet thick which can be found in Southwestern United States. Gypsum actually is found all over the world.

Gypsum sand is formed in desert dry lakes. Here water with gypsum in solution comes to the surface and soon evaporates. It is the evaporation that produces selenite crystals and irregular grains, and these are carried by the swift winds which settle into dunes. Perhaps you may visit some day the most famous one, known as the White Sands, in Southern New Mexico.

Did you know that alabaster is a tinted variety of gypsum? It is so readily carved and cut that it is used for small vases, ornaments and statues. Because it is allergic to moisture it cannot be used for garden furniture or ornaments. This is, of course, not the usual alabaster known to the ancients, which was really a cave limestone.

In America we have great quantities of gypsum. Much has been mined in Arkansas, Iowa, Alabama, Ohio, Virginia and New York. There are still vast deposits in Oklahoma.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

You Lunch Deliciously in the Tea Room

Wednesday's Menu

- Russian Borscht
- Chilled Cherry or Tomato Juice
- Oyster Benedict (Panned Oysters on Grilled Ham) with Hollandaise Sauce and Tomato Cole Slaw, 85c
- Cheese Fondue with a Cooked Vegetable Salad, Mushroom Dressing, 75c
- Enriched Hot Rolls
- Choice of:
 - Peppermint Bavarian, Chocolate Sauce
 - A Sherbet Lemon Cream Cake
- Choice of:
 - Tea, Coffee, Milk
- Chicken Salad in Potato Basket, rolls, 75c

THE TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR.

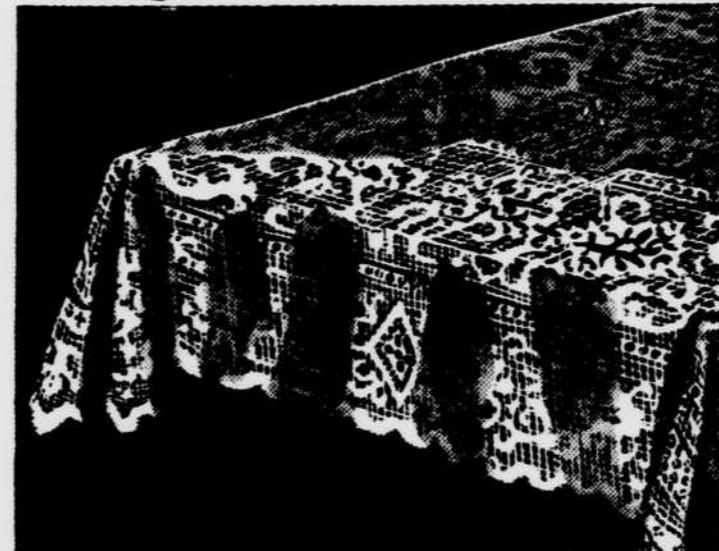
Store open daily until 6:15...an extra half hour of shopping time each evening.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

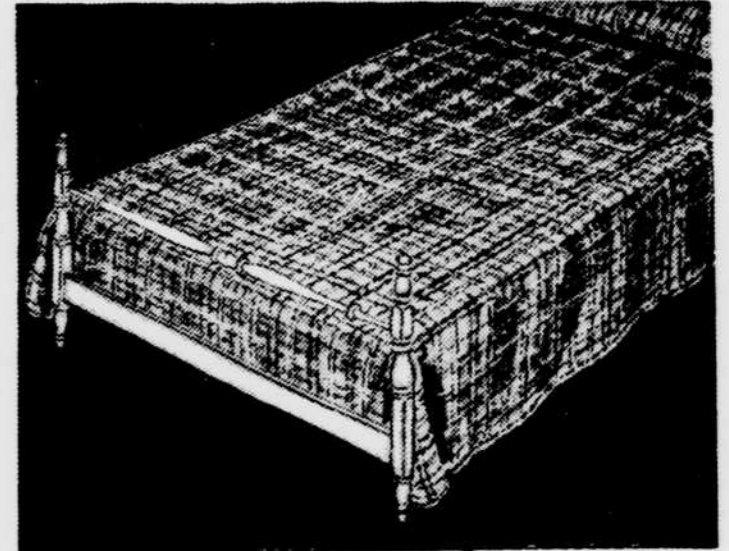
January Savings



Lovely Handmade Cotton Filet Lace Tablecloths

Rich, intricate, lacy patterns—carefully fashioned by the nimble fingers of Chinese needleworkers of firm, hard-twist ecru cotton. Washable, of course, and amazingly strong. Lovely for dinners at home—inspiration for entertaining. Approximate size, 70x90 inches. At January Savings, each **\$6.95**

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.



Colorful Two-tone Cabin Craft Chenille Bedspreads

Two colors combine in a cross-effect pattern—beautiful, clear-tone colors against a background of creamy cotton. Pattern is closely-spaced soft chenille—smart in its modern effect—yet appropriate for any period bedroom. Twin and full sizes in many colors. Regularly **\$8.95**, each **\$6.95**

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store open until 6:15 daily—an extra half hour of shopping time each evening

Save \$100 on FROMM Pedigreed Silver Fox Jackets



Rarely can we offer such an opportunity—even more now, in rising markets, it comes as an exciting surprise—

\$295 Regularly \$395
\$350 Regularly \$450
\$395 Regularly \$495

All Prices plus 10% Tax

Looking at them, you know these gleaming pelts could be none other than Fromm "Bright with Silver" Fox, luscious deeply furred, marvels of luxury. Marvels of thrift, too, for your jacket will do double glamorous duty—worn with daytime or dancetime dresses.

Styled by Fromm's leading stylist, their smart details include swirl sleeves, tuxedo fronts and full skin effects. Lengths from 20 to 28 inches; sizes 12 to 20. Do choose yours early, so you may surely find one at your price.

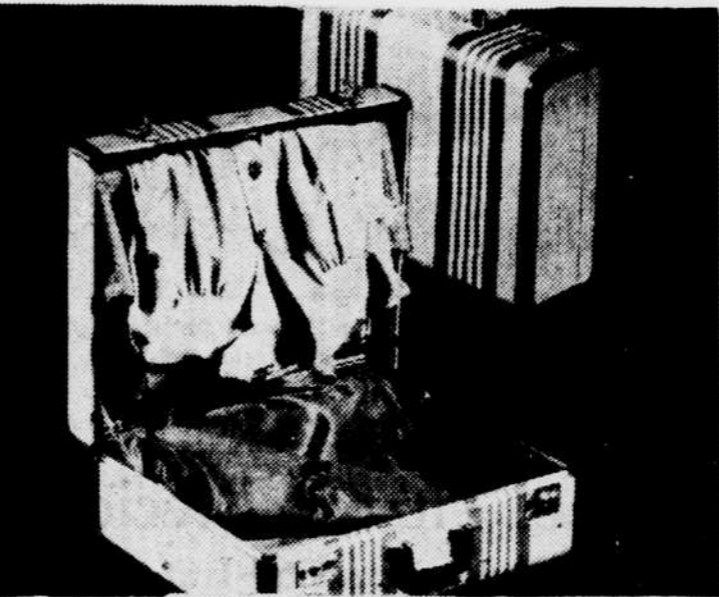
FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.



Vassarette Newest Panties are of Nylon

What a bit of good news that is. Now you may have this quick-drying, sleek, lightweight, modern wonder-yarn in bulkless panties. Shimmering tearose—all Nylon except for elastic at the waistline and "Lastex" yarn woven into the cuff. Small **\$2.95** size, medium or large.

KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.



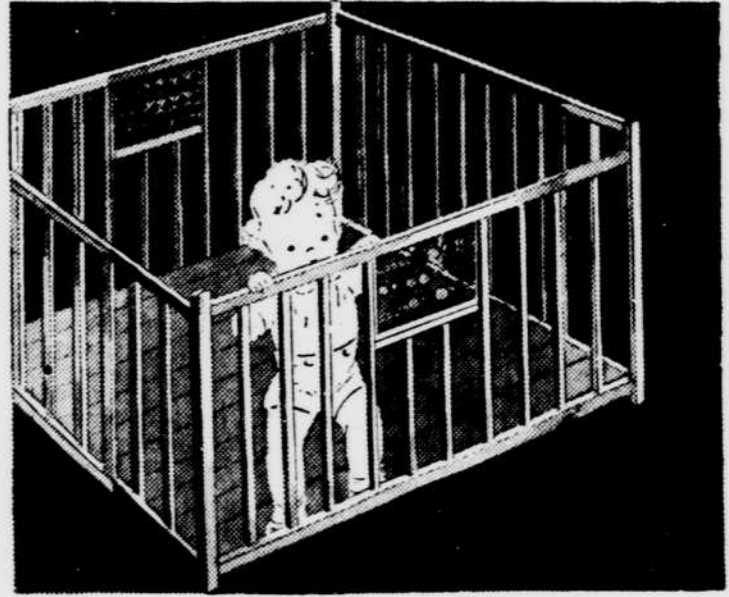
Famous Hartmann Luggage at Important Savings

Handsome, durable 4-bar continental stripe canvas—identical with a higher-priced grade except for the bindings, leather instead of rawhide.

- 18, 21, 24 inch Suitcases...\$16.95, \$17.95, \$18.95
- 18-inch Hat and Shoe Box...\$25.95
- Multiple Hanger Case...\$25.95
- 26-inch Pullman Case...\$27.95

All pieces initialed without charge

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.



Keep Your Baby Safe in a Hardwood Play Yard

Sturdy hardwood in maple or waxed birch finish, with solid corner posts and a panel of colored beads to amuse your youngest—distinguish this necessary baby furnishing. The strong flooring helps keep him above drafts, and can be easily cleaned, too. At savings through **\$7.50**

January only

INFANTS' FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Save Now on these Household Helpers

- Handy Kitchen Step Stool of unpainted wood you may finish to match your color scheme. Regularly \$1.29. Special **\$1.15**
- Six-foot Step Ladder, very strongly constructed with each step rod and steady pail stand; wooden. Regularly \$1.75. Special **\$1.58**
- Indoor Drying Rack that folds flat when not in use; unpainted wood, 12 rods. Regularly \$1.25. Special **\$1**
- Ironing Board with pad and cover; stands sturdily, folds and unfolds very easily. 48 inches long. Regularly \$1.50. Special **\$1.35**

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Stainless Steel Sauce Pans—Special

- 1 Quart **\$1**
- 1½ Quarts **\$1.45**
- 2 Quarts **\$1.75**



Thrifty housewives will quickly take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to supply their kitchens with fine stainless steel sauce pans—at these low savings prices. Check the sizes you need—buy all you need—this is an opportunity not likely to be duplicated for a long, long time.

—these features add to their efficiency—

- Stainless Steel
- Smoothly Rolled Turned Edge
- Will Not Rust, Chip, Peel or Tarnish
- So Easy to Keep Shining
- Saves Fuel—Requires Low Flame
- Welded One-Piece Handle

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

This May Be 'Between Seasons,' but the Fashion World Is Far From Idle

Custom-Tailored Uniform With 'Expression' Now Offered by One Firm

How Important Are Girdles? Inquires a Fashion Survey; Ideas From Beauty Shop

By Helen Vogt
DEAR BOSS:

Herewith the report, garbled as it may be, of today's fashion business. As well you know, this particular time is what is known in the trade as an "off season," i. e. it's too late for winter styles and slightly early for spring. Consequently, bits of incidental information which in more hectic times might go singularly unnoticed, suddenly pop up and assume precious status of "copy"—stuff to fill the fashion column.

For example, there's this uniform business, from the feminine standpoint. First, you'll remember that women doing war work were immediately seized with the urge to go into uniform, and some of the best known of the country's designers whipped up snappy creations for their benefit. Then, it was thought that perhaps material would be scarce, so women were advised to adopt tailored suits and dresses for defense activities. Then, we were told that it was likely that there would be enough fabric for uniforms for the majority, but the fashion experts still predicted a rush of spring suits the like of which hasn't been seen in 10, these many years.

Well, there we were, not quite certain just which way the fashion breeze was blowing, but more or less content to consider the whole thing a compromise. We would have gone along in our quiet, relaxed sort of way if it hadn't been for one thing. In the mail this morning came the announcement of a promenade of resort and spring fashions by a firm in New York, and with the invitation to luncheon came a neatly engraved small card declaring that the firm "will be glad to custom make your uniform or alter your own and give it the firm's expression." Now, we ask you, is this sort of thing going to pop up in our lives? Expressions for uniforms? It's enough to make you reapply for your old peaceful job with the curb service restaurants.

Then, as if that wasn't enough, we got a tender missive from some of the people who deal in foundation garments. They want to know how important are corsets, girdles and the like to women, especially those engaged in defense work. To what extent, they inquire, do these garments contribute to women's well-being and morale? Well, we said that we thought the renunciation of all such comforting garments would come under the heading of "sacrifice" with a capital "S," but that we also thought the feminine sex would not go all to pieces if faced with the prospect of no more corsets. Of course, we do believe they ward off fatigue and frighten away bulges, and we hope we've done something toward influencing the decision of whoever it is that decides whether or not the girdle will continue to be ours. We'd hate to lose it.

And finally, what with all this important talk about conservation of everything vital to defense, we were interested in a telephone call from a local beauty salon. It seems that in permanent waving the little pads that are used have tin foil on them, and this shop has had the bright idea of saving said tin foil and turning it over to the proper people for collection. Where they used to throw away both pad and tin foil after using it, they now throw away the pad and, for all we know, put the tin foil in the safe. Anyway,

they called because they thought it might not have occurred to the scores of other local beauty shops to do the same.

Fashions Important At Opening Night

That well-willing, suede-demolishing rainstorm of last evening did less than nothing to the fashion-consciousness of feminine theatergoers. As usual, the first night audience at the National provided plenty of material for the fashion writers, and there was style history being made on the stage, too, by fair members of the cast of Marc Connelly's new play, "The Flowers of Virtue."

Some of the gowns chosen for the production are certain to be copied and recycled even though adaptations of them are in order. Miss Isobel Elsom's first-act costume, which she describes as "just a little native outfit," shows promise of influencing the already popular Mexican trend of fashion, although it's obvious that it would require a bit of "toning down" for off-stage wear. No change should be made, however, in the lovely ensemble of lime green dress and coral coat and handbag chosen by Miss Virginia Lederer, or in the pearl-gray hostess gown with applications of petal-pink flowers worn by Miss Kathryn Givney.

In the audience, more than the usual number of women selected dinner gowns, adding to their fashion importance with interesting and well-chosen accessories. Black velvet bows formed earrings to match a larger bow in the hair; a fragile black lace mantilla was topped with a pale orchid. Dinner gowns with silk skirts appeared frequently, most of them in solid color with sparkling jeweled clips for accent.



Fashionists, always on the look-out for new "influences," are giving careful thought to this design by Rose Tafel. Of steel blue celanese crepe, it's inspired by the Crusade era, with the silver crocheted yoke reminiscent of coat of mail. Simple but effective, it features the important harem hemline as well.

School Time Is Precious

Direct, Fundamental Instruction Better Than Unnecessary Talk

By Angelo Patri

School time is expensive because it is scarce. A child's school life is brief; his learning time is short. The school term at its best is about 200 days in the year, days of five hours each. Those five hours a day are precious for the children. Waste of any sort should be cut to the minimum.

There is one kind of waste that seems to me just a bit worse than any other—useless talk in the classroom by the teacher. Children learn easier and faster in self-activity. That means they learn best by doing work that produces a result they can see, feel, understand. They learn best through personal experience.

That truth having come home to many interested educators, programs accenting activity are being introduced into the schools. That is fine and quite as it should be. But with that idea there still exists the old notion that much talking and explaining must precede the activity. This is especially marked in the lower grades of the elementary schools.

The term is beginning; the plan calls for project work which will provide activity for the children; the teacher begins by asking the pupils what they would like to do. Now the teacher knows what that class is going to do. The limitations of the children's experiences and skills, the course of study, the promotion requirements, the community's feeling all hem the choice.

Why not save time by announcing the subject and starting the job? "That is not the democratic way," the protest comes promptly. Wait. After the teacher has asked, "What would you like to do?" and some of the children have suggested subjects, the teacher writes the chosen one on the board and says, "We will take this one."

That is the only thing she can do if she intends to have the work within the children's ability, the school requirements, and the community's standards. This talking—discussion they call it—does little for elementary pupils beyond wasting precious time. The first grades in the schools are of extreme importance to the future of the children. Here they learn the fundamentals of knowledge, or they don't. If they do, they get on well in high school and college; if they don't, they fail.

The only way I have ever found to teach children the fundamentals of arithmetic, reading and English composition is by the direct method of instruction, practice and repeated drill; test and begin again. These tools of learning must be mastered so that they are part and parcel of a child's mental equipment when he leaves the primary department.

There is no time to be lost about it either because the learning time for these subjects is set by nature and nature still refuses to be progressive enough to allow her children to learn without labor. After we stop unnecessary talk, attend to the fundamentals of learning, allow the children to work out their salvation honestly, according to their abilities, we can still save time by allowing teachers to attend to their own business and cease to call upon them for any and all social service work that happens to interest the leaders of the social movements.

Glamour at Dinner



By Baroness Piantoni

Nothing adds glamour to your table setting as much as a hand-crocheted dinner cloth. Rows of filelike mesh worked in blocks and spaces form the beautiful flowered pattern. The bouquets have an old-fashioned appeal, although the cloth looks fresh and modern in snowy white cotton. Your cloth can be made any desired size depending upon the size of the crocheted cotton and the number of times the motifs are repeated.

Pattern envelope contains one filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in-square method; also full directions. Send 15 cents for pattern number 1741 to The Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

BARBARA BELL, Washington Star.
Inclose 25 cents in coins for Pattern No. 1489-B. Size _____
Name _____
Address _____
Wrap coins securely in paper.

To Settle That 'Teen Age' Problem, Try a Jumper



making several blouses it is a simple matter to have a fresh outfit for each day. Grandly simple, this jumper and blouse can be the mainstay of a school wardrobe and can be made at extremely low cost. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1489-B is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 jumper requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material, short-sleeve blouse 1 1/4 yards. For new light on the sewing problem send 15 cents for the Fashion Book, our new catalogue of pattern styles for all ages, all sizes from 1 to 52.

By Barbara Bell
Is sewing for your teen-age daughter a problem, because you so seldom find suitable styles in her size? Here is an outfit designed just for girls in this age group—youthful but not too young, grown-up but not too old—and it is available in the full size range of 6 to 14 years. Pattern No. 1489-B will give the high school girl just the costume she is looking for—with its colorful sailor blouse and smartly tailored jumper. Shaped at the waistline with belted effect, this dress gives the growing figure trim, neat lines. Every growing girl will have lots of fun planning the contrasts possible by having a number of different colored blouses, for instance, to wear with the jumper made of plaid material—or the "fancy" shirts she can wear if the jumper is a solid color. Mothers will greatly appreciate the practicality of this jumper, which can be made in a sturdy, long-wearing tweed, corduroy, flannel or a cotton fabric. Then by

Native Figs Plentiful Today

Prepare Dried Type Without Soaking; Recipes Given

By Edith M. Barber

It is fortunate for fig lovers that our own native production of this fruit has been increasing year by year. Until the war began to cut off our supply, Italy furnished us with part of this dried fruit.

The cultivation of figs began in this country many years ago when fig trees were brought into California. The mission fathers planted these trees in their gardens and some of them still survive. Other varieties, especially suited for drying, have been introduced, and we now have a large supply of native figs.

I shall never forget my surprise on tasting fresh figs for the first time. They were so mild in flavor and so delicate in texture that it did not seem possible that this could be the fruit with which in dried form I was so familiar. In summer we have a few fresh figs in our markets, but throughout the country, except in markets near the source of supply, most people depend upon dried figs and to some extent the fruit in preserved form.

Figs, in contrast to most other dried fruits, should be cooked without previous soaking. If a small amount of water is used and the fruit is covered during the cooking, sugar may be unnecessary. In any case it should be added to taste.

FIG TAPIOCA

- 1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 2 cups boiling water.
- 2 cups sliced, cooked figs.
- 1 lemon, grated rind and juice.
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Combine tapioca, sugar and salt, and add to boiling water. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until tapioca is clear, about six minutes. Remove from heat and cool. When partially cool, fold in figs, lemon rind and juice with vanilla extract. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. Yield: Six servings.

STEAMED FIG PUDDING

- 1 cup flour.
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 2 tablespoons shortening.
- 1/2 cup honey or molasses.
- 1/2 cup orange juice.
- 1 cup sliced figs.
- 1 egg yolk.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Melt butter in sauce pan, stir in honey or molasses, figs, orange juice and unbeaten egg yolk. Add dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Pour mixture into greased mold, cover tightly and steam two hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or any other pudding sauce. Yield: Six servings.

Note: Three-quarters of a cup of whole wheat flour may be used instead of the white flour.

Tire Shortage May Not Be As Dismal as It Seems If Ingenuity Is Used

Young Set Will Discover New Friends and Entertainment Within the Neighborhood

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Up until a few weeks ago, we'll bet that few members of the younger generation realized how much their social and recreational life depended on a flock of rubber groves in Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. Perhaps you still don't realize it, but unless the totally unexpected happens, you certainly will before long!

As the tires on the family car become thinner and thinner, it will be driven less and less. Soon it may be downright unpractical to use a private automobile for any but the most essential purposes. And that's going to mean plenty of changes in your dating and your other leisure time activities.

There'll be no more casual hopping into the jalopy for a five-mile jaunt to get a hamburger and a coke. No more picking up a couple of your friends on Sunday afternoon and just "riding around." When Eddie comes over for a date, you'll storm the balcony at the neighborhood movie, take a long bus ride into town, or just stay home. And if Eddie lives more than a short distance away from you, he probably won't come at all.

Does that sound pretty dismal? Do you droop at the prospect of giving up rides to the beach or the lake for a swim next summer, trips to out-of-town football games, jaunts to see your friends across the city or across the country? Well, people got along without automobiles for hundreds of years, and we can all do it again. Certainly this is a small sacrifice, compared with those which others are making.

As a matter of fact, the situation isn't all bad. For the smart fellow or girl who adapts easily to altered conditions, it may be a lot of fun. It just depends on how quickly and thoroughly you can change your social technique and your taste in entertainment.

In the past you may never have bothered to become well acquainted with the fellows and girls who live in your apartment building or your neighborhood. You had your own gang at school, and the fact that they lived at some distance from you was of little importance. But from now on distance will mean a lot. You're going to have to depend on your neighbors for companionship, and they will be equally dependent on you.

So get busy and get acquainted! Hold a block party or a community get-together. Take the lead in promoting neighborhood activities. In many places, the organization of civilian defense and other war work is going to introduce a lot of people to the neighbors whom they've heretofore scarcely known. Those contacts can be expanded and extended into a very satisfactory social life.

You'll discover that dashing around the countryside on rubber tires isn't the only way to have a good time. You'll learn that walking is just as much fun as riding—and a lot safer and healthier. You may even get out the parchesi board and the flinch deck, and start using that pingpong table in the basement for something more than storage space for old newspapers.

Some of you gals may even learn to whip up a pan of fudge or pop a mess of corn that won't send your date to a stomach specialist. And some of you fellows may discover that Jane, who seemed a little dull in the glitter of a juke joint, is a really big time operator in her own kitchen and living room.

Dancing to radio or records with three or four other couples in somebody's recreation room is far better in lots of ways than squeezing onto a dime-sized dance floor and breathing smoke and alcohol fumes. Furthermore, you can buy many a Defense stamp with the money that would have gone for cover charge.

refreshments, waiter's tip and hat check girl.

Patriotic Postscript

The prep school crowd in one city has come up with a really fine idea for doing its patriotic bit. At all formals during the Christmas season, the boys pooled the money which they ordinarily would have spent on corsages for the girls, and gave it to the Red Cross. Then, instead of flowers, the boys gave the girls Red Cross buttons to wear throughout the evening.

Why not adopt this plan for your own school or club formals this winter? Just spread the word in advance, so that everybody knows about it. We'll bet the girls will gladly give up their corsages for a purpose such as this.

For good ideas on dates without automobiles, send for our "Parlor Date Pastimes" leaflet (for girls) or "The Different Date" (for boys). They are 5 cents each (stamps or coin) and you get them from Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of The Evening Star.

Manners of the Moment

There is only one way in which to handle a forgetful husband when you want him to do errands for you. Make him write everything down—from black thread to cubed sugar.

I know one wife who brings out paper and pencil for her husband in the morning and places them beside his plate at the breakfast table. Then she counts off the things she wants him to do for her during the day, and makes him write them all down. To make absolutely sure that he remembers, she slips the paper into his billfold, so that he can't extract a dollar bill any time during the day without being reminded that he has some chores to perform.

She claims it works perfectly. I have a few doubts. A forgetful man may forget to open his billfold all day, too. But still, you always can keep on trying to reform him.

JEAN.

Longer Mattress Life

Besides giving greater sleeping comfort during its lifetime, a good mattress is really an economical investment, for it will last from 5 to 10 years longer. This is equally true of pillows and bedsprings.



EVEN MILLIONAIRES MAY HAVE TO DO THIS... BUT EVERYBODY CAN STILL ENJOY THE COFFEE WITH THE MILLION DOLLAR FLAVOR... WILKINS



MAKES MORE AND BETTER CUPS PER POUND

FREE! THRILLING NEW RECIPES
114 delicious treats in big STEERO Cook 'n' Eat STEERO FREE for one! STEERO boxes mailed to address on package.

STEERO as all grocery 10¢

"When lines and blemishes appear I SMOOTH my worried face, I make my skin look soft and fresh; I'm Hampden's Powder Base."

I'm SMOOTHIE

Use Hampden's powder base before making up to give soft radiance to your complexion. Keeps make-up fresh in 5' time, to match your coloring, mood or costume.

POWDR-BASE hamden
50¢ also 25¢ & 10¢
Over 18 million sold
OUTSELLS ALL FOUNDATIONS.

To Relieve Miseries of Head COLDS
Put 3-4 drops Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPERTY... WE WANT TO BUY... WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NEWAPT. BLDG., CORNER FIREP. BLDG., EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, NEW 2 & 4 FAMILY APTS.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

MAILING ADDRESS AND NAME ON DECK... PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES, PERSONAL SIGNATURE LOANS.

AUCTION SALES.

Large Sale, Household Effects of Every Description, At Public Auction at SLOAN'S 715 13th St.

AEROPLANES.

FLY 1942 AERONCA, MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE, TRAILERS FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHRYSLER 1936 sedan, new tires, new top, good tires, very clean, excellent condition.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1942, 600 mt. Govt. emp. transferred, must sell for cash.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER Champion '39 club sedan, excellent condition, white wall tires.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE CAN GET YOU CASH, IT WON'T TAKE US LONG, PROMPT ATTENTION.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

Colored, Warden st. n.w., brick 8 rooms, built in 1910, excellent condition.

SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION.

ONE-TRIP LOANS, SIGNATURE ONLY, Save time and energy when you borrow.

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COVERED WAGON HOUSE TRAILER, AUTOMATIC WAGON TRAILER, TRAILERS FOR SALE.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHRYSLER 1936 sedan, new tires, new top, good tires, very clean, excellent condition.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1942, 600 mt. Govt. emp. transferred, must sell for cash.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER Champion '39 club sedan, excellent condition, white wall tires.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER Champion '39 club sedan, excellent condition, white wall tires.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

MAILING ADDRESS AND NAME ON DECK... PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES, PERSONAL SIGNATURE LOANS.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

Colored, Warden st. n.w., brick 8 rooms, built in 1910, excellent condition.

SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION.

ONE-TRIP LOANS, SIGNATURE ONLY, Save time and energy when you borrow.

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BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES. '40 Ford Convertible Coupe; Heater; '40 Ford Tudor; heater; '39 Plymouth 4-Door Truck; New Tires.

Mechanic's Special! '36 Pontiac Sedan \$295; '36 Plymouth 4-Door \$245; '35 Dodge Sedan \$245; '36 Chevrolet Coupe \$195; '36 Chevrolet Sedan \$185; '35 Pontiac Sedan \$195; '37 Lincoln 4-Door \$375; '33 Cadillac Club \$185; '34 Pontiac Sedan \$135.

McKee Pontiac 5100 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 5869. Open Sundays. '41 Chev. Special De Luxe Town Sedan \$899; '41 Ford De Luxe Tudor Radio \$789; '40 Ford Tudor Sedan \$719; '39 Mercury 4-Door Sedan Radio, Htr. \$699; '39 Dodge Coupe Radio, Heater \$589; '36 Ford Tudor Sedan \$259.

PARKWAY MOTOR CO. 3040 M ST. N.W. Call ME. 0185. '41 Chev. Special De Luxe Town Sedan \$899; '41 Ford De Luxe Tudor Radio \$789; '40 Ford Tudor Sedan \$719; '39 Mercury 4-Door Sedan Radio, Htr. \$699; '39 Dodge Coupe Radio, Heater \$589; '36 Ford Tudor Sedan \$259.

HORNER'S CORNER 6th & Florida Ave. N.E. OFFERS. '41 Nash '8" Ambassador 4-Door Sedan \$1095; '40 Buick Special Model 46-67 Conv. Coupe \$995; '40 Ford De Luxe '85" 4-Door \$675; '40 Merc u 7 Convertible Coupe \$845; '40 Packard '8" Conv. Coupe \$995; '40 Plymouth Convertible Coupe \$795; '40 Buick 46-8 Club Coupe \$845; '41 Buick 56-8 Super Sedan \$1245; '41 De Soto 5-Door Sedan \$765; '39 Buick 46-8 Sport Coupe \$695.

STANLEY H. HORNER The Established Buick Lot. 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464. '41 Chev. Special De Luxe Town Sedan \$899; '41 Ford De Luxe Tudor Radio \$789; '40 Ford Tudor Sedan \$719; '39 Mercury 4-Door Sedan Radio, Htr. \$699; '39 Dodge Coupe Radio, Heater \$589; '36 Ford Tudor Sedan \$259.

DEPENDABLE BARRY-PATE USED CARS. Thoroughly Reconditioned. All Equipped With 5 SPLENDID TIRES. '41 Buick Special Sedan, radio, heater \$679; '39 Chev. De Luxe Town Sedan \$549; '41 Ford Super De Luxe 4-Door Radio \$789; '40 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton Panel \$449; '38 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan \$395; '37 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Trc. Sedan \$395; '38 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan \$495; '38 Chevrolet Touring 5-Dr. Sed. Radio \$465; '39 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan \$595; '39 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan \$695.

25 OTHER FINE CARS BARRY-PATE 1130 CONN. AVE. Open Eves. DU. 1300.

RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY
January 20, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach
The Star too late for correction that day.

| W.M.A. 630k. | W.R.C. 980k. | W.O. 1,260k. | W.S.V. 1,500k. |
|---------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 12:00 News—Continental | News—Playhouse | John B. Hughes | Kale Smith Speaks |
| 12:15 Mile O'Dimes | News—Devotions | Marine Band | Big Sister |
| 12:30 Farm and Home | News—Devotions | Red River Valley | Helen Trent |
| 12:45 Farm, Home—B'K'ge | News—Devotions | Red River Valley | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1:00 Farm and Home | News—Devotions | Red River Valley | Life Is Beautiful |
| 1:15 Between Bookends | Mary Mason | Government Girl | Woman in White |
| 1:30 Ear Teasers | News—Mary Mason | Front Page Farrell | Vic and Sade |
| 1:45 War News | News—Mary Mason | Sports Page | Road of Life |
| 2:00 Army Band | Light of the World | Young Dr. Malone | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2:15 The Mystery Man | The Mystery Man | Joyce Jordan | Joyce Jordan |
| 2:30 Into the Light | Valiant Lady | Fletcher Wiley | Fletcher Wiley |
| 2:45 Care of Aggie Horn | Grimm's Daughter | Kate Hopkins | Kate Hopkins |
| 3:00 Orphans of Divorce | Against the Storm | Elinor Lee | Elinor Lee |
| 3:15 Honeycomb Hill | Ma Perkins | News for Women | News for Women |
| 3:30 John's Other Wife | Guiding Light | Music Masterworks | Music Masterworks |
| 3:45 Just Plain Bill | Vic and Sade | Sports Page | Sports Page |
| 4:00 News—Club Matinee | Backstage Wife | News—Sports Page | Records of Week |
| 4:15 Mile O'Dimes | Stella Dallas | Sports Page | Bob Pace |
| 4:30 Club Matinee | Lorenz Jones | The Johnson Family | Infantile Paralysis |
| 4:45 Mile O'Dimes | Young Widow Brown | Shoia Carter | Mark Hawley |
| 5:00 Star Flashes—Times | When a Girl Marries | Cocktail Capers | Mary Marlin |
| 5:15 Commuter Tunes | Portia Faces Life | News and Music | The Goldbergs |
| 5:30 Tom Mix | We, the Abbotts | Jack Armstrong | The O'Neills |
| 6:00 News—M. Beattie | News—Ray Michael | Sports Resume | P. Sullivan—News |
| 6:15 Lum and Abner | Musicaide | Civilian Def. Report | Voice of Broadway |
| 6:30 Variations | Baukhage—Musicaide | News and Music | Eric Seward |
| 6:45 Lowell Thomas | Musicaide | Synopsis | The World Today |
| 7:00 Easy Aces | Pleasure Time | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Amos and Andy |
| 7:15 Mr. Keen | News of the World | Rio Conference—Bing | Lanny Ross |
| 7:30 Dream House | Burns and Allen | Confidentially Yours | Helen Menken |
| 7:45 | | Inside of Sports | |
| 8:00 Cugat Rumba Revue | Johnny Presents | What's My Name | Missing Heirs |
| 8:15 Night of Jan. 20 | Treasure Chest | Grab Bag | Bob Burns |
| 8:30 | | Burns—Elmer Davis | |
| 8:45 | | | |
| 9:00 Famous Jury Trials | Battle of the Sexes | Gabriel Heatter | We, the People |
| 9:15 N. B. C. Symphony | Fibber and Molly | News and Music | Report to Nation |
| 9:30 | | Morton Gould's Or. | |
| 9:45 | | | |
| 10:00 | | Raymond G. Swing | Glenn Miller's Orch. |
| 10:15 | | Spotlight Bands | Citizens for Victory |
| 10:30 Hillman and Clapper | Red Skelton & Co. | Variety Show | Music for Moderns |
| 10:45 | | Pastor-Villar Bout | News of World |
| 11:00 | | Arch McDonald | |
| 11:15 | | Joe Reichman's Or. | News Commentary |
| 11:30 | | Don Bestor's Or. | Benny Goodman's Or. |
| 11:45 | | | |
| 12:00 | | Or. News; D. Patrol | News—Orchestras |

| W.M.A. 630k. | W.R.C. 980k. | W.O. 1,260k. | W.S.V. 1,500k. |
|--------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| 1:00 News | 8:30 News | 8:05 Jerry Strong | 8:30 News |
| 1:05 Tony Wakeman | 8:45 Dance Time | 8:45 News | 8:35 Jerry Strong |
| 1:15 Tony Wakeman | 9:00 News | 9:00 News | 8:40 News |
| 1:30 Tony Wakeman | 9:05 National Sym. Hour | 9:05 National Sym. Hour | 8:45 News |
| 1:45 Tony Wakeman | 9:10 News | 9:10 News | 8:50 News |
| 2:00 Tony Wakeman | 9:15 News | 9:15 News | 8:55 News |
| 2:15 Tony Wakeman | 9:20 News | 9:20 News | 9:00 News |
| 2:30 Tony Wakeman | 9:25 News | 9:25 News | 9:05 News |
| 2:45 Tony Wakeman | 9:30 News | 9:30 News | 9:10 News |
| 3:00 Tony Wakeman | 9:35 News | 9:35 News | 9:15 News |
| 3:15 Tony Wakeman | 9:40 News | 9:40 News | 9:20 News |
| 3:30 Tony Wakeman | 9:45 News | 9:45 News | 9:25 News |
| 3:45 Tony Wakeman | 9:50 News | 9:50 News | 9:30 News |
| 4:00 Tony Wakeman | 9:55 News | 9:55 News | 9:35 News |
| 4:15 Tony Wakeman | 10:00 News | 10:00 News | 9:40 News |
| 4:30 Tony Wakeman | 10:05 News | 10:05 News | 9:45 News |
| 4:45 Tony Wakeman | 10:10 News | 10:10 News | 9:50 News |
| 5:00 Tony Wakeman | 10:15 News | 10:15 News | 9:55 News |
| 5:15 Tony Wakeman | 10:20 News | 10:20 News | 10:00 News |
| 5:30 Tony Wakeman | 10:25 News | 10:25 News | 10:05 News |
| 5:45 Tony Wakeman | 10:30 News | 10:30 News | 10:10 News |
| 6:00 Tony Wakeman | 10:35 News | 10:35 News | 10:15 News |
| 6:15 Tony Wakeman | 10:40 News | 10:40 News | 10:20 News |
| 6:30 Tony Wakeman | 10:45 News | 10:45 News | 10:25 News |
| 6:45 Tony Wakeman | 10:50 News | 10:50 News | 10:30 News |
| 7:00 Tony Wakeman | 10:55 News | 10:55 News | 10:35 News |
| 7:15 Tony Wakeman | 11:00 News | 11:00 News | 10:40 News |
| 7:30 Tony Wakeman | 11:05 News | 11:05 News | 10:45 News |
| 7:45 Tony Wakeman | 11:10 News | 11:10 News | 10:50 News |
| 8:00 Tony Wakeman | 11:15 News | 11:15 News | 10:55 News |
| 8:15 Tony Wakeman | 11:20 News | 11:20 News | 11:00 News |
| 8:30 Tony Wakeman | 11:25 News | 11:25 News | 11:05 News |
| 8:45 Tony Wakeman | 11:30 News | 11:30 News | 11:10 News |
| 9:00 Tony Wakeman | 11:35 News | 11:35 News | 11:15 News |
| 9:15 Tony Wakeman | 11:40 News | 11:40 News | 11:20 News |
| 9:30 Tony Wakeman | 11:45 News | 11:45 News | 11:25 News |
| 9:45 Tony Wakeman | 11:50 News | 11:50 News | 11:30 News |
| 10:00 Tony Wakeman | 11:55 News | 11:55 News | 11:35 News |
| 10:15 Tony Wakeman | 12:00 News | 12:00 News | 11:40 News |
| 10:30 Tony Wakeman | | | 11:45 News |
| 10:45 Tony Wakeman | | | 11:50 News |
| 11:00 Tony Wakeman | | | 11:55 News |
| 11:15 Tony Wakeman | | | 12:00 News |
| 11:30 Tony Wakeman | | | |
| 11:45 Tony Wakeman | | | |
| 12:00 Tony Wakeman | | | |

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily, WMAL 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Our Freedoms: The series presented by students of District senior high schools, vocational schools and teachers' colleges; WMAL tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

W.S.V. 4:30—Program opening "Motion Picture Week," a part of the campaign against infantile paralysis, featuring Bebe Daniels, Barry Wood, Ted Straeter's band and others.

W.R.C. 7:30—Burns and Allen: Romance re-enters Grace's life.

W.M.A. 8:00—Cugat Rumba Revue: Latin rhythms as presented by Senor Cugat, Mrs. Cugat, Margo and Miguelito Valdes.

W.R.C. 8:00—Johnny Presents: Una Merkel in "Susan Bright, Detective."

W.S.V. 8:30—District Defense Council: A quiz show featuring three U. S. Marines and a trio of draftlees.

W.R.C. 8:30—Treasure Chest: A reunion of friendly rivals, such as Meredith Willson, Al Pearce and Songstress Mary Gordon.

W.S.V. 9:00—We, the People: Capt. Ernst Winkler, refugee citizen of the German Reich, continues his story of the Nazi terror.

W.M.A. 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: A cast including Edward Sloane re-enact a celebrated diamond robbery-murder.

W.R.C. 9:00—Battle of Sexes: New York University vs. Alabama engagement in a classic "Quiz Bowl" engagement.

W.S.V. 9:30—Report to Nation: Description of the new United States Alien Education Program.

W.M.A. 9:30—N. B. C. Symphony: Dean Dixon, noted Negro conductor, scores Arnel's "The Land Suite, Weber's Overture to "Eury-anthe," Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony in D Minor," Encesco's "Romanian Rhapsody No. 1."

W.R.C. 10:00—Bob Hope: A one-minute sale

| W.M.A. 630k. | W.R.C. 980k. | W.O. 1,260k. | W.S.V. 1,500k. |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 6:00 Today's Prelude | Gordon Hittenmark | Dawn Patrol | Sun Dial |
| 6:15 | | | Farm Report—Dial |
| 6:30 | | | Sun Dial |
| 6:45 | | | Arthur Godfrey |
| 7:00 | News—The Kibitzers | News—Art Brown | News Reporter |
| 7:15 | The Kibitzers | Gordon Hittenmark | Arthur Godfrey |
| 7:30 | Deltona—Kibitzers | Earl Godwin | News of World |
| 7:45 | | | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:00 | News—The Kibitzers | News—Perry Martin | News of World |
| 8:15 | The Kibitzers | Martin—Hittenmark | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:30 | News—The Kibitzers | Gordon Hittenmark | Arthur Godfrey |
| 8:45 | The Kibitzers | Betty and Bob | Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:00 | | Judy and Jane | News—Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:15 | | Housewives' Music | School of Air |
| 9:30 | Breakfast Club | News—Mile O'Dimes | Stories America Loves |
| 9:45 | | Bess Johnson | Betty Crocker |
| 10:00 | Pin Money | Bachelor's Children | Myrr and Marge |
| 10:15 | | Helpmate | Stepmother |
| 10:30 | | Road of Life | Woman of Courage |
| 10:45 | | Morning Serenade | |
| 11:00 | Star Flashes—Women | Mary Marlin | Clark's Treat Time |
| 11:15 | Waltzes of the World | Right to Happiness | The Man I Married |
| 11:30 | Our Freedoms | The Barbara | Bright Horizon |
| 11:45 | | David Harum | Rhythms of the Day |
| 11:55 | | | Aunt Jenny |

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Every minute that Peter Rabbit was awake he seemed to be watching for something. Even when he was eating he seemed to be all the time looking and listening. If he was in the Green Forest he would sit up every few minutes and look and look. And he always looked in one direction, and that was the direction from which gentle Sister South Wind came.

"What are you watching for?" asked Jimmy Skunk after he had seen Peter sit up and look half a dozen times. "Reddy Fox isn't anywhere around. Old Man Coyote has gone up to the Old Pasture, and Roughleg the Hawk hasn't been around here for several days. I guess he's gone away until next winter. There isn't anything for you to be afraid of just now, Peter."

"Oh, I'm not afraid," replied Peter. "Then what under the sun are you watching for so sharply?" persisted Jimmy. "I—I—Oh, Jimmy, do you know if anybody has seen or heard Winsome Bluebird?" Peter fairly hopped up and down as he asked this.

"No," said Jimmy shortly. "What difference does it make whether they have or not?" "Why, if they have, Mistress Spring is almost here, and that's the most splendid news of the whole year!" cried Peter. "She is never far behind Winsome. I—I would like to be the first to see or hear Winsome and that's what I'm watching for. It's great fun to go about telling good news. I think I'd rather be Winsome Bluebird than any one I know of, because everybody is so glad to see him. Excuse me, Jimmy! I think I see something blue up there in the Old Orchard!" Off scampered Peter Rabbit for the Old Orchard as fast as he could go, lipperty-lipperty-lip.

Jimmy Skunk grinned as he watched him. "Peter Rabbit is just as foolish and crazy as ever," he grumbled. "That's nobody but Sammy Jay and Peter is running his legs off for nothing. I'll be just as glad as anybody to have Mistress Spring get here because then maybe I can get some fat beetles, but what's the use of getting excited? Winsome Bluebird will come and Mistress Spring will come when they get ready and not before. Meanwhile I'm more interested in getting something to eat. I wonder if it's safe to go up to Farmer Brown's henhouse. From the racket those hens made this morning there must be some fresh eggs there."

It was just as Jimmy had said. Peter reached the Old Orchard only to find it was Sammy Jay and not Winsome Bluebird who was there. He pretended that he had come up to see if Jimmy Chuck had waked yet, and as soon as he could, he stole away by himself to watch and listen some more. But it was all in vain. Not a glimpse did he get of Winsome, nor a sound of his sweet whistle. That night Peter sat in the dear old Briar Patch thinking it all over.

"Perhaps," said Peter slowly to himself, "perhaps there is some one else just as eager to be the first to hear Winsome Bluebird and I am a little bit selfish in trying so hard to see if Jimmy Chuck had waked that before. I guess that tomorrow I'll go about my business. Then if I do hear Winsome first I'll be glad, and if some one else hears or sees him first I'll be glad too."

POINTS FOR PARENTS
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.
Resentment and disobedience are forestalled by providing something a child may do instead of emphasizing the forbidden.

This
Mother: "We'll put these table leaves on the floor and you may run your little cars on them—see, this way."

Not This
Mother: "Don't run your little cars on the arm of that chair. No, not on the floor, either—you'll scratch it!"

Our sub-see-toot teacher catches on berry quick!

Shortage of gasoline is increasing the use of producer-gas plants in small water craft in the Netherlands, according to the Department of Commerce.

The I. O. U. of the Red, White and Blue! United States savings bonds and stamps. Buy them every payday.

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Frank Robbins



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBES

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Sol Hess



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

—By Gene Byrnes



