

Weather Forecast

Moderate temperatures today, with gentle to moderate winds. Temperatures yesterday—Highest, 64, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 32, at 4:30 a.m.

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

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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TEN CENTS

KIMMEL, SHORT BLAMED FOR PEARL HARBOR

U. S. Flotilla Destroys Two Ships, Batters Others In Jap Convoy Off Borneo

'Dereliction of Duty' Charged By Roberts Commission, Citing Failure to Act on Warnings

Non-Com Detected Planes' Approach, No Alert Ordered

(Text of Report on Page A 6-7.)

By JOHN C. HENRY. An appalling "dereliction of duty" on the part of the two commanding officers of America's Pacific defense forces, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, was charged yesterday by President Roosevelt's special investigating commission in a report fixing responsibility for success of the shattering surprise attack by Japan on Pearl Harbor on December 7.

Admiral Kimmel, who was commander of the Pacific Fleet and commander in chief of the United States Fleet and Gen. Short, who was commander of the Hawaiian Department of the Army, have been under suspension from their commands since Secretary of Navy Knox made a preliminary report in mid-December that defense forces in Hawaii were not "on the alert" when the Jap assault came.

Subsequently, the President named the investigating commission headed by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts.

Although not cited as an excusing circumstance, the Roberts commission asserted pointedly in its 50-page report that the derelictions of these two officers stemmed largely from the false sense of security "due to the opinion prevalent in diplomatic, military and naval circles, and in the public press, that any immediate attack by Japan would be in the Far East."

Warnings Ignored. This sense of security revealed itself in failure of the Army and Navy to maintain its agreed aviation patrols, despite adequate warnings

Gen. Short Is Silent On Pearl Harbor Inquiry Report

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24.—Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short tonight refused to comment on findings of the special commission which accused him and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel of dereliction of duty preceding the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Asked if he wished to make a statement, Gen. Short replied: "Not a word."

He and Mrs. Short, since their return from Hawaii shortly after he was relieved as commanding general of the Hawaiian Department, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dean of Oklahoma City.

from Washington of the imminence of war, and of the Army operate its plane detection devices at all times.

Most ironical, however, of the fateful factors which immediately preceded the assault of 150 to 200 Japanese warplanes on peaceful Pearl Harbor at 7:55 o'clock that Sunday morning was the circumstance that an ambitious non-commissioned officer, who had requested extra training time, picked up an aircraft detection device at 7:02 a.m., the sounds of an unidentified flight of planes proceeding toward Oahu and then about 130 miles distant.

At 7:20, he reported this information to an unidentified and inexperienced Army lieutenant at the (See PEARL HARBOR, Page A-5.)

'Bite' in Report On Pearl Harbor Stirs Honolulu

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Jan. 24.—Honolulu was astonished by Justice Roberts' special commission report, which was even stronger medicine than some of the wildest "rumors" concerning reasons why the Japanese caught Oahu flatfooted in the December 7 raid.

Intensely interested service men and civilians bought out newspaper extras by the thousands.

Particular amazement was caused by the revelation that although a Jap submarine was sunk off Pearl Harbor more than an hour before the raid no alarm was sounded.

Besides verifying many rumors, the report brought out many facts which had not even been widespread outside high official circles.

Conclusions—

Conclusions of the President's Commission investigating Pearl Harbor attack follow in full. Other parts of the report appear on Pages A-6-7.

1. Effective utilization of the military power of the Nation is essential to success in war and requires: First, the co-ordination of the foreign and military policies of the Nation; and, second, the co-ordination of the operations of the Army and Navy.

2. The Secretary of State fulfilled his obligations by keeping the War and Navy Departments in close touch with the international situation and fully advising them respecting the course and probable termination of negotiations with Japan.

3. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy fulfilled their obligations by conferring frequently with the Secretary of State and with each other and by keeping the chief of staff and the chief of naval operations informed of the course of the negotiations with Japan and the significant implications thereof.

4. The chief of staff and the chief of naval operations fulfilled their obligations by consulting and co-operating with each other, and with their superiors, respecting the joint defense of the Hawaiian coastal frontier and each knew of and concurred in the warnings and orders sent by the other to the responsible commanders with respect to such defense.

5. The chief of staff of the Army fulfilled his command responsibility by issuing a direct order in connection with his warning of probable hostilities, in the following words: "Prior to hostile Japanese action you are directed to undertake such reconnaissance and other measures as you deem necessary."

6. The chief of naval operations fulfilled his command responsibility by issuing a warning and by giving a direct order to the commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, in the following words: "This despatch is to be considered a war warning"; and, "Execute an appropriate defensive deployment preparatory to carrying out the tasks assigned."

7. The responsible commanders in the Hawaiian Area, in fulfillment of their obligation so to do, prepared plans which, if adapted to and used for the existing emergency, would have been adequate.

8. In the circumstances the responsibility of these commanders was to confer upon the question of putting into effect and adapting their joint defense plans.

9. These commanders failed to confer with respect to the warnings and orders issued on and after November 27, and to adapt and use existing plans to meet the emergency.

10. The order for alert No. 1 of the Army command in Hawaii was not adequate to meet the emergency envisaged in the warning messages.

11. The state of readiness of the naval forces on the morning of December 7 was not as required to meet the emergency envisaged in the warning messages.

12. Had orders issued by the chief of staff and the chief of naval operations November 27, 1941, been complied with, the aircraft warning system of the Army should have been operating; the distant reconnaissance of the Navy and the inshore air

patrol of the Army, should have been maintained; the anti-aircraft batteries of the Army and similar shore batteries of the Navy, as well as additional anti-aircraft artillery located on vessels of the fleet in Pearl Harbor, should have been manned and supplied with ammunition; and a high state of readiness of aircraft should have been in effect. None of these conditions was in fact inaugurated or maintained for the reason that the responsible commanders failed to consult and co-operate as to necessary action based upon the warn-

ings and to adopt measures enjoined by the orders given them by the chiefs of the Army and Navy commands in Washington.

13. There were deficiencies in personnel, weapons, equipment and facilities to maintain all the defenses on a war footing for extended periods of time, but these deficiencies should not have affected the decision of the responsible commanders as to the state of readiness to be prescribed.

14. The warning message of December 7, intended to reach both commanders in the field at about 7 a.m. Hawaiian time, December 7, 1941, was but an added precaution, in view of the warnings and orders previously issued. If the message had reached its destination at the time intended, it would still have been too late to be of substantial use, in view of the fact that the commanders had failed to take measures and make dispositions prior to the time of its anticipated receipt which would have been effective to warn of the attack or to meet it.

15. The failure of the officers in the War Department to observe that Gen. Short, neither in his reply of November 27 to the chief of staff's message of that date, nor otherwise, had reported the measures taken by him, and the transmission of two messages concerned chiefly with sabotage which warned him not to resort to illegal methods against sabotage or espionage, and not to take measures which would alarm the civil population, and the failure to reply to his message of November 29 outlining in full all the actions he had taken against sabotage only, and referring to nothing else, tended to lead Gen. Short to believe that what he had done met the requirements of the warnings and orders received by him.

16. The failure of the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, and the commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, to confer and co-operate with respect to the meaning of the warnings received and the measures necessary to comply with the orders given them under date of November 27, 1941, resulted largely from a sense of security due to the opinion prevalent in diplomatic, military and naval circles, and in the public press, that any immediate attack by Japan would be in the Far East. The existence of such a view, however prevalent, did not relieve the commanders of the responsibility for the security of the Pacific Fleet and our most important outpost.

17. In the light of the warnings and directions to take ap-

proach to the attack on Pearl Harbor, the responsible commanders should have been more alert to the possibility of a surprise attack.

18. The failure of the responsible commanders to take such steps as to be in a position to meet the emergency, in view of the fact that the commanders had failed to take measures and make dispositions prior to the time of its anticipated receipt which would have been effective to warn of the attack or to meet it.

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Left at the Church

District Heads Appeal To Congress for Aid As War Costs Mount

Failing Federal Grants, Loans or Added Taxes Are Seen Necessary

By DON S. WARREN. Faced with demands for nearly \$13,000,000 in wartime services beyond such outlays made in the past year, the District Commissioners yesterday considered the early application of one or more of these means of increasing District revenues.

Additional grants by the United States to enable the municipality to meet its obligations; authority for the District to contract increased debt through loans from the Federal Government; or increased taxation to be placed on residents of the District.

Such a situation, District officials emphasized, must be faced in view of Federal estimates that the population of the National Capital will be increased in future months by perhaps 250,000 persons, including Government workers and others brought here as a result of the national war effort.

Without having finally determined the exact size of the District's new wartime budget or means of financing it, a picture of the District of Columbia financial problem, drawn by District Budget Director Walter L. Fowler, was ordered by the Commissioners to be sent to congressional appropriation and District committees for their advance information.

At the same time, attention was called to the fact that the Federal payment toward National Capital expenses for the current fiscal year, as proposed in the 1943 District estimates now before the House, was and is but \$6,000,000, the same reduced sum that prevailed before the war emergency arose.

The Commissioners have some hope of increased Federal grants or, failing that, Federal loans, but they have before them the fact that the Federal Budget Bureau several times has rejected their pleas for contributions out of the President's emergency fund. Facilities to augment the District fighting forces to combat fires that may be caused by enemy bombing or sabotage are badly needed and the city heads seek \$788,870 in emergency fire-fighting equipment, in-

(See D. C. FINANCES, Page A-10.)

Thermometer Hits 64, Sets Record for Date

Washington experienced the warmest January 24 on record yesterday when the thermometer went to 64 degrees at 4 p.m. The former record was 63 degrees, set in 1932.

Yesterday's high was 24 degrees above the normal maximum for the day and 31 degrees above the normal mean. The record high for the entire month is 76 degrees, a figure that has been reached on three different days, the last time on January 9, 1937.

Yesterday's low was 22 degrees, recorded at 4:50 a.m.

Radio Programs Page E-4 Complete Index Page A-2

More U. S. Workers Begin Staggered Hours Tomorrow

Many Government employees will go to work and leave their offices at a different time tomorrow. A revised schedule further staggering the hours of Federal employment is being put into effect coincident with establishment of the 44-hour week in most Government departments and agencies.

Details of the new work schedule with the starting and quitting times for affected offices printed in tabular form, will be found on page A-8.

Uruguay and Peru Break Relations With Three Axis Powers

Formal Action First After Rio Agreement; Others Expected

(Text of Welles address on page A-19.)

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 24.—Uruguay and Peru tonight severed diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan, putting into effect a compromise anti-Axis agreement reached by all the Western Hemisphere republics at the Pan-American Conference here.

The action of the Montevideo and Lima governments was announced a few minutes before Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, told the conference that "we have already met with the utmost measure of success in attaining the objectives we sought."

The two Latin American countries thus gave pointed emphasis to Mr. Welles' further declaration in an address to the conference that "we can truly say this has been a meeting of deeds, not merely words."

Brazil, Bolivia, Ecuador and Paraguay are expected to follow the lead of Uruguay and Peru, and observers here were predicting that by the end of next week Argentina and Chile would be the only Western Hemisphere countries maintaining diplomatic ties with the Axis powers.

Had Awaited Conference. Uruguay's decision to break with the Axis was announced by Foreign Minister Alberto Guani on receipt of word from President Alfredo Baldomir at Montevideo. Peru's action followed within a few minutes.

"The Uruguayan government for a long time has felt that it ought to break relations with the countries of the Axis," he said. "We awaited this conference to take final action."

The Uruguayan cabinet will meet tomorrow morning to approve a formal decree.

Argentina, whose insistence resulted in the weakened compromise solution for a diplomatic rupture with the Axis, further emphasized her individualistic stand today by announcing she would flatly refuse to accord non-belligerent status to any of the United Nations except the United States.

Australia Mobilizing For Defense; Sends New Plea to U. S.

Feverish Preparations Begun as Japs Land On Nearby Isles

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 24.—Australia, who has sent her sons to fight in Malaya, Libya and England, sent a second urgent appeal to London and Washington today for planes and ships and began mobilizing all able-bodied men for the possibility of "the battle of Australia being fought right on our beaches."

Australia's feverish preparations were begun as War Minister Francis M. Forde announced that Japanese had landed at Rabaul, in New Britain, at Kietia, on Bougainville in the Solomon Islands, and had gained several footholds in New Guinea.

This string of islands is 300 to 900 miles northeast of Australia.

(A London reception of a Tokio broadcast of Imperial headquarters announcements said Japanese forces landed at dawn Saturday near Rabaul, and also at Kavieng, New Ireland, to the north of New Britain, but made no mention of activities at New Guinea or Bougainville.)

Drafting Accelerated. Mr. Forde announced that home defense units were being mustered immediately throughout Australia and that the drafting of married men under 35 and unmarried men under 45 was being accelerated.

"Immediate action must be taken to place every unit on a war footing at this time when the safety of the nation is paramount," he declared. "Individual Australians who are prepared for strong action will get it."

Even aliens and refugees will be required to volunteer within two weeks or be drafted under forthcoming regulations, it was said.

"Should Japanese aggression come to this country, Australia will duplicate the British policy of 'every village a strong point, every town a fortress, and every man, woman and child a soldier,'" Prime Minister Curtin declared in a broadcast heard by C. B. S. in New York.

The draft of a second urgent message to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill was sent (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-4.)

Air-Raid Shelter Materials Refused Priorities Ratings

Flatly disapproving construction of air-raid shelters, the Government announced yesterday that priorities assistance would be refused for materials designed for such use.

The announcement made it clear that the United States is "fighting a war to keep enemies away from American shores," and that critical materials will be used for weapons to be sent to the field and not in home defense construction.

That attitude was made public following conferences between officials of the War Production Board and the Office of Civilian Defense and was based on an analysis of materials needed in construction of shelters and the quantities of such materials available.

Peril Grows Worse As Warcraft Shells MacArthur's Forces

By the Associated Press. The United States Navy capped a day of victories for the United Nations by announcing late yesterday that a flotilla of destroyers had blown up one enemy ship, sunk a second and battered others with torpedo and close-range gun hits in a night attack on a convoy in the Macassar Straits, between the Netherlands Indies islands of Borneo and Celebes.

This latest proof of United States co-operation with the Allies in the Southwest Pacific was the climax to a rollcall of smashing blows which included a successful Dutch bombing attack on a Japanese invasion fleet—possibly the same—off Borneo and other successes in Rangoon and Malaya.

Over Rangoon, hard-bitten American and British pilots blasted an entire Japanese bomber formation and four of its escorting fighters out of the skies, to raise to 32 their two-day bag of raiding planes.

Over Malaya, where British imperial troops were making their defensive stand along a contracting front generally 70 miles from Singapore, R. A. F. squadrons struck at Japanese troop and transport concentrations well beyond the battle line.

There was one pessimistic note in yesterday's news, however, as fighting in the Philippines reached a critical phase, with Japanese warships off the China Sea coast of Batan Peninsula shelling Gen. Douglas MacArthur's defending forces and fresh enemy troops pushing them back at a number of points.

Not a Ship Lost in Raid. The surprise raid on the convoy in the Macassar Straits was so successful that not a ship was lost. In fact, the Navy said, only four men were injured, and only one of those seriously.

Location of the action meant, apparently, that this Japanese invasion fleet was the same which Dutch Army planes have had under their bombsights twice in 48 hours. The latest Dutch attack, in which a large transport was capsized and two other ships were hit, made the score 11 ships hit without the loss of a single plane, and was one of a series of striking Allied aerial operations.

The Macassar attack resulted in the greatest damage to enemy vessels since the Navy's announcement on January 18 that units of the Asiatic fleet had sunk five vessels, including two large cargo ships, two large transports and one medium-sized transport, and the new action brought to a total of at least 43 the number of enemy vessels listed as destroyed.

As to the Philippine situation, the War Department reported that under cover of the warships the Japanese were landing additional troops on the western coast of Batan in an attempt to roll back the American-Philippine left flank and perhaps also to infiltrate behind the defenders' main line.

Jap Atrocities Charged. Despite this obviously perilous situation, Gen. MacArthur found time to forward the War Department advice of Japanese atrocities against prisoners, reporting specifically that a Filipino had been found with his hands bound and his body bayoneted.

This, it was noted, was a flagrant violation of international agreements to which Japan is a party concerning treatment of prisoners. The War Department added: "However foully the enemy may act, the general states that he will abide by decent concepts of humanity and civilization."

Heavy losses on both sides were reported by the War Department in summing up the situation. And, it added that although fatigued from constant fighting, the American and Filipino soldiers continued a stubborn resistance, and, by fierce counterattacks had recaptured some of their lost positions.

But the enemy held to some points won from the defenders, and its numerical superiority was constantly increasing. Reinforcements were landing at Subic Bay, close by Gen. MacArthur's left flank, where, the Army said, the Japanese attacks were heaviest.

Grave Apprehension. All in all, the communique aroused grave apprehension here as to how long Gen. MacArthur's men might be able to continue their resistance. The department's announcement contained no note of optimism, other than that "the enthusiasm, courage and devotion" of the men was "undiminished."

But in a war of machines, this is not enough, and the Capital was prepared for the worst. Conjecture grew, meanwhile, as to what the next move of Gen. MacArthur might be. It was generally expected that he had a skillful trick or two left.

When it became impossible to de-

Malta Has 14 Alerts In 24 Hours; One Dead

By the Associated Press. VALETTA, Malta, Jan. 24.—This most bombed spot on earth had 14 alerts in the last 24 hours, but during the raids only one person was killed and some property damaged.

Compulsory military service was extended today to include men between 18 and 30 years. Compulsory labor service was ordered for certain workers.

(See SUGAR, Page A-8.)

(See SUGAR, Page A-8.)

(See SUGAR, Page A-8.)

(See SUGAR, Page A-8.)

Congress Will Check War Costs Closely, Recent Moves Show

Four Committees Keep Eye on Progress of Nation's Program

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The determination of Congress to keep a close watch on the progress of the war program—with particular reference to expenditures—has been vigorously demonstrated.

It is operating through four committees. They are the special Senate Defense Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Truman of Missouri; the House Naval Affairs Committee, the House Military Affairs Committee and a special joint committee of the Senate and officials of executive departments to determine what non-defense expenditures of the Government may be eliminated or reduced.

The Truman committee has just been granted an additional \$60,000 to continue its work. Its preliminary report, recently published, criticizing industry, labor and Government for failure to speed up the defense program, received wide publicity. It charged "inefficiency and self-interest" and claimed private interests of those concerned hindered the defense program.

Labor and Industry Blasted. The report of the House Naval Affairs Committee, made by Chairman Vinson, blasted both industry and labor, charging both with undue profits and accusing labor particularly of being responsible for delays in the program because of strikes.

The immediate aftermath of the Vinson report was introduction of a bill by Representative Vinson to compel all trade and labor "patriotic associations" to register with the Secretary of Commerce and to file financial statements. The measure was referred to the House Judiciary Committee. Mr. Vinson said yesterday he would ask for an early hearing and he intended to press for action on the bill.

Mr. Vinson is preparing a second bill, designed to prohibit and prevent profiteering on war contracts. He expects to introduce the bill in the House this week. Already it has been indicated that the bill will have strong support in the House and the Senate as well. Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee has announced he will do all he can to help keep down the costs of work on the naval program, and has Senate Minority Leader McNary.

Tax on War Profits Sought. Senator Walsh said yesterday he and Mr. Vinson had requested Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to have legislation drafted which would reach war profiteers particularly through taxation. Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee is also taking an interest in this proposal. The plan suggested by Senator Walsh is to have a special tax levied on persons and concerns holding war contracts, over and above the ordinary surtaxes applied in the income tax law.

Senator Walsh pointed out that Congress had written into law a provision limiting profits on defense contracts with the Government to 8 per cent. That, he said, had lasted only a few months, but was repealed in an appropriation bill, after complaints had been made that it was hindering the progress of the defense program. The Vinson report, however, showing that excessive profits have been made on a number of naval contracts, has strongly revived interest in this matter.

The opinion was expressed by members of Congress that only by the closest scrutiny of war contracts would it be possible to prevent waste and extravagance in carrying forward the program which calls for the expenditure of billions of dollars during the next two years. Some of the members, including Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, have taken the position that something drastic should be done about both contractors who have profited and officials of the Government who have allowed such profiteering to occur. His point is that the Truman Committee should not be merely objective, and disclose what has been going on, but that where there has been waste and profiteering, the matter should be followed up with recommendations that steps be taken against both the concerns and the officials.

Committee's Allotment Cut. The Truman Committee had asked for \$100,000 to continue its work of investigation. This was reduced to \$60,000 by the Committee to Audit and Control Expenditures of the Senate, but Senator Lucas of Illinois, chairman of that committee, explained that his committee was in no wise attempting to curtail the activities of the Truman Investigating Committee. He said that if the Truman Committee found that it required more money at a later date, it could come again to the Senate for it.

"I hope," he said, "that the Truman Committee will continue to operate in the future as it has in the past." The House Military Affairs Committee has already made several interim reports on its inquiries, and has been effective in bringing reforms. It is expected that it will present another such report dealing with the Remington Arms Co., particularly with reference to tool contracts.

Navy Was Patrolling West and South, but Japs Were North

By the Associated Press.

Three task forces of the United States Navy were patrolling west and south of Pearl Harbor December 7 when Japanese aircraft carriers launched their planes from the north.

The Pearl Harbor Investigating Commission, in its report yesterday, said one force was about 200 miles west of Oahu, another about 700 miles west and a third in the vicinity of Johnston Island, about 700 miles southwest.

Six patrol planes also were searching south and southeastward from Midway Island (about 1,200 miles to the north and west of Oahu) and 18 planes were up from one of the task forces.



NEW YORK.—C. I. O. "LABOR'S VICTORY BOARD" MEMBERS.—The C. I. O. Executive Council yesterday named a three-man committee to confer with a similar A. F. L. group and with President Roosevelt as the seventh member, to settle jurisdictional disputes between the rival labor organizations. Left to right, the board members are: Julius Emspak of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, and R. J. Thomas of United Automobile Workers. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Corcoran Art Gallery Drops Admission Fee During Emergency

Public Urged to Visit Exhibits; New Works Have Been Added

The trustees of the Corcoran Art Gallery, appreciating the value of educational and recreational facilities as a strengthening influence on the morale and patriotic spirit of the people, especially in this time of national emergency and stress, decided at their recent annual meeting that, as a contribution to civic betterment, admission to the gallery now and in the future should be free to the public—a conclusion which is in accord with action taken by many other art galleries.

While certain art treasures, regarded as irreplaceable, have been removed temporarily from the walls to a place of greater safety, these have been replaced by other works of merit and interest, which will give to visitors cultural instruction, inspiration and pleasure, and the public, including war workers who are strangers in the Capital, are cordially invited to take the fullest advantage of the opportunities afforded by the gallery.

The hours of opening follow:

On Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. On Mondays from noon to 4:30 p.m.

On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Christmas Day and July 4 it is closed to the public, but on other public holidays it is open from 2 to 5 p.m.

\$1,705 Diamond Robbery Staged at D. C. Store

Two daring thieves who slid a tray from a showcase in an F street jewelry store yesterday afternoon disappeared into shopping throngs with a quantity of diamond rings valued at \$1,705.

About 15 customers were in the store—Swope's, 1114 F street N.W.—when the men entered. The three salespeople, busy behind counters, did not notice the pair loitering near the door.

Mrs. Austin Levesque, 23, of 718 Webster street N.W., a clerk, finally saw one of them withdraw the tray from a case. The thieves fled before she could make an outcry.

Louis Tull, 233 Tenth street N.E., told police his apartment was entered by an unlocked window last night and \$238 taken. Most of the money was in a purse on a kitchen cabinet, he said.

Police were holding a 20-year-old man last night for investigation of a \$250 theft from an unlocked safe. George W. Keys of Arlington, Va., manager of a grocery store in New Center Market, Fifth and K streets N.W., reported the loss.

Canada to Make Plans To Aid Disabled Soldiers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TORONTO, Jan. 24.—A land distribution plan to help re-establish disabled veterans of the current war will be introduced shortly in the House of Commons at Ottawa, Ian MacKenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, said in an interview here today.

More than 16 per cent of 200,000 or so military men questioned want to settle on the land after the war," he said. "All sections of Canada will be affected."

On National Radio Forum

Earl G. Harrison to Outline Program Of U. S. for Controlling Enemy Aliens

Earl G. Harrison, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of immigration matters, will be the speaker on the National Radio Forum at 9 p.m. tomorrow, his topic being the new measures the Government is instituting for control of enemy aliens.

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

Under a presidential proclamation, nationals of Germany, Italy and Japan will be required to register between February 2-7 and 9-28, and to procure identification cards bearing their photograph. The registration will be carried out through post offices, and thereafter those affected must obtain permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department before changing address or occupation. These restrictions govern in the continental United States, Alaska and Puerto Rico, and apply to Axis nationals at the age of 14.

Mr. Harrison, young Philadelphia attorney and member of a legal firm there, is relinquishing his practice to direct the new registration. He enlisted in the task of registering more than 5,000,000 aliens in 1940, and carried through that monu-

mental program without a hitch. When the new regulations were prescribed, consequently, Attorney General Biddle asked Mr. Harrison again to take over the job.

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Communiques Navy Destroys Two Ships, Damages Others

The text of Navy communique No. 32, based on reports received up to 5 p.m. yesterday:

Far East: The Navy Department has been advised by the commander in chief, Asiatic Fleet, that United States destroyers made a night attack on an enemy convoy in the Macassar Straits. Our forces made several torpedo hits and close-range gun hits on destroyers and transports. The effect of the attack was that one large enemy ship was blown up, another was sunk, a third was listing heavily when last sighted, and considerable damage was inflicted upon other vessels.

U. S. Damage Slight. Our destroyers received only slight damage. Our only casualties were four men wounded, one seriously and three slightly.

Atlantic area: Enemy submarines are operating off the East Coast of the United States as far south as Savannah, Ga. Counter measures against their activities are continuing with favorable results.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

War Department Communique No. 74. The text of War Department communique No. 74, outlining the military situation as of 4 p.m. yesterday, follows:

1. Philippine theater: Gen. MacArthur reports several instances in which the Japanese have violated the rules of land warfare covered by international agreement to which Japan is a party.

On January 15 Japan announced through Switzerland that she would abide by the international convention relating to captured prisoners of war. Nevertheless, Gen. MacArthur reports that there have been several Japanese violations of the convention during the Battle of Batan. A flagrant instance was disclosed on January 12. After a successful counter-attack on that day, our troops found the body of Fernando Tan, a Philippine Scout soldier, in a stream. His hands had been bound behind his back and he had been bayoneted several times before being thrown in a stream to die.

On the previous day Pvt. Tan had distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action.

On January 23 Japan announced over the government radio in Tokio that American and Philippine troops were using gas shells in the battle of Batan. Gen. MacArthur advises that there is absolutely no truth in this statement. He declares that he has absolutely no intention of violating the rules of war, no matter how great the provocation. However foully the enemy may act, the General states that he will abide by decent concepts of humanity and civilization.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Washington and Vicinity. Priorities to be refused for air-raid shelter building. Page A-1

War-time consumer information center opened. Page A-8

500 have completed auxiliary firemen's course. Page A-13

22 D. C. applicants approved as tire purchasers. Page A-13

Three-cent transit fare held to apply to pupils under 18. Page A-13

Temporary buildings to be more numerous than in 1918. Page A-13

Rent collection service planned for "nuisance" cases. Page A-13

Helen Keller talk to boost victory book campaign. Page A-14

Catholic Industrial Conference to open tomorrow. Page B-8

Boys' Club drive will open this week with mass meeting. Page B-8

Miscellaneous. Page A-8

Obituary. Page A-8

Editorial. Pages B-1-5

War Review. Page B-2

John Clagett Proctor. Page B-4

Educational. Pages B-6-8

Parent-Teacher News. Page B-8

Births and Deaths. Page B-10

Sports and Finance. Pages C-1-5

Travel and resorts. Page C-6

Financial news. Page C-7-9

Serial story. Page C-9

Where to go. Page C-9

Society. Pages D-1-10

Clubs. Page D-9

Service society. Page D-9

Amusements. Pages E-1-3

Radio. Page E-4

Stamps. Page E-5

Hobbies. Page E-5

Cross-word puzzle. Page E-5

Art and music. Page E-6

Book reviews. Page E-7

The Junior Star. Page E-8

Classified advertising. Pages E-10-18

Foreign. British smash back at Nazis in Libya. Page A-10

War between Russians and Japs inevitable, Cripps says. Page A-23

National. Congress pushes plans to watch war expenditures closely. Page A-2

A. F. L. and C. I. O. name "peace" committee men. Page A-2

Senate passage of war-powers bill expected this week. Page A-3

F. C. C. seeks restoration of analyst's salary. Page A-4

Veto of retirement bill asked by Senator Capper. Page A-4

Wheat referendum planned for 1942 crop quotas. Page A-8

"No allies will be accepted," Nelson tells aides. Page A-11

Auto leaders pledge maximum war production. Page A-17

Morgenthau demands closing of tax loopholes. Page A-23

Capture of Italian Vessel Reported by British Admiralty

Ship Previously Said To Have Sailed From Spanish Island Seized

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The British Admiralty announced tonight that British warships, dispatched to intercept and capture the 8,000-ton Italian vessel, Duchessa d'Aosta.

The Admiralty communique follows: "With reference to our previous statement concerning Axis ships reported by the Germans to have sailed from Fernando Po (Spanish-owned island off West Central Africa), the Admiralty announces that British warships, dispatched to make investigations, have intercepted and captured the 8,000-ton Italian ship, Duchessa d'Aosta.

"The Italian ship, which was in difficulty when intercepted, has been taken into a British port."

On January 17, the Madrid organ of the Spanish Falangist party, the newspaper Arriba, and the German radio joined in accusing the Free French and British of violating the territorial integrity of merchantmen by seizing three Axis merchantmen refueled there.

They said that the trespasser was a British destroyer, manned by Free Frenchmen. The Free French later categorically denied any part in such an incident.

The German-Berlin reports said the destroyer entered the harbor at midnight January 15, shot the anchor chains of the three vessels with depth bombs, then seized the ships and towed them out of port.

The three ships were identified as the steamer Duchessa d'Aosta and two German freighters from Hamburg, not named.

Every possible step must be taken for the increase of production of ships, guns, tanks and other munitions of war," the statement said. "These," it continued, "can only be obtained through labor's united and joint action."

The standard of workers' living must be maintained and the tax burden must be equitably divided among the people while the spiraling costs of living must be controlled, the policy statement continued.

Job Study Advocated. Social security must be broadened, the C. I. O. executive body said, and a study of the unemployment situation brought about by conversion of plants and by priorities must be devised into so that unemployment might be cushioned through governmental payments to the unemployed.

"The C. I. O. is wholeheartedly in favor of initiating and perfecting arrangements with the American Federation of Labor," the statement of policy said, "so that our Nation might win the war."

"There must be no work stoppages, and disputes between labor and management or between rival labor organizations must be submitted to available Government machinery for peaceful settlement and disposition."

The C. I. O. executive body continued in session last night with the possibility of a further meeting today. Tomorrow Mr. Murray is expected to confer with Republic Steel in the "Little Steel" negotiations and with Bethlehem Steel Tuesday.

Murray Urges Parley On Canadian Strike

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, sent a telegram to Humphrey A. Mitchell, Canadian Minister of Labor, urging a conference to settle a three-months-old strike of 2,000 gold miners at Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Pointing out that in Canada as well as in the United States the C. I. O. was committed to a "no-strike" policy during the war emergency, Mr. Murray suggested that Mr. Mitchell arrange a meeting with Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (C. I. O.).

Mr. Murray said he believed any dispute could be settled amicably around the conference table. The gold miners' strike grew out of wage questions and the union's demand for recognition.

General Motors Gets Huge Navy Contract

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Navy said yesterday it had awarded contracts for \$300,000,000 of war material to General Motors Corp.

"The awarding of these contracts," the Navy said, "is in accordance with the announced policy of the War and Navy Departments to utilize as promptly as possible the trained personnel and facilities of the automotive industry in the war effort."

"The type of materials was not disclosed."

The honor roll for the home front! Pay roll savings for the purchase of United States savings bonds and

Labor Unions Select Members of Board For Wartime Unity

C. I. O. and A. F. L. Name Group to End Disputes; Roosevelt Also Member

The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday named three-man committees to serve on a Labor War Board, suggested by the White House in a move for a truce between the rival union groups for the duration of the war.

Named on the A. F. L. committee were: William Green, president of the federation; George Meany, secretary-treasurer; Daniel J. Tobin, sixth vice president.

The C. I. O. committee consists of: Philip Murray, C. I. O. president; R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers; Julius Emspak of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

President Roosevelt would be the seventh member of the board, which was suggested to settle jurisdictional disputes between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. during the war.

Leaders Ready to Meet. Mr. Murray announced in New York, where the C. I. O. executive council appointed its committee yesterday, that the names had been sent to Mr. Roosevelt with a suggestion that a meeting be held to discuss the first meeting of what he proposed might be called "Labor's Victory Board."

A letter from Mr. Green to the President, notifying him of appointment of the A. F. L. Committee which "will be prepared to meet with you at your call and at your convenience," was made public here late yesterday.

Mr. Murray said he believed the first meeting would be held when current C. I. O. negotiations with "Little Steel" are concluded.

The new C. I. O. committee supercedes a former C. I. O. labor unity board consisting of Mr. Murray, Sidney Hillman and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and former head of the C. I. O.

Mr. Lewis' suggestion earlier last week that the original board meet again in an effort to work out a peace settlement between the A. F. L. and C. I. O. was cast into discard by yesterday's developments.

Lewis Sends Biting Letter. In a biting letter to Mr. Murray, Mr. Lewis pointed out that the C. I. O. executive body gave no powers to Mr. Murray to initiate a new peace movement and Mr. Lewis flatly turned down an offer by Mr. Murray for the bushy-eyed labor leader to attend the executive council sessions at New York.

In spite of Mr. Lewis' criticism of the movement Mr. Murray went ahead with his parley and his statement of policy was adopted.

That statement said the C. I. O.'s aspiration had always been labor unity among all workers and accepted "with sincere appreciation" the suggestion of President Roosevelt to participate in labor's victory board "to the end that final victory may be won."

Every possible step must be taken for the increase of production of ships, guns, tanks and other munitions of war," the statement said. "These," it continued, "can only be obtained through labor's united and joint action."

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LOS ANGELES.—UNWORRIED BY EXTORTION THREAT—Film Starlet Linda Darnell, not the least perturbed by an extortion threat, pins a Red Cross button on Soldier Louis Quinn Fract while Marine L. A. Craig looks on as she awaits a train in Union Station to begin a three-week tour of Army camps. The F. B. I. said a Salt Lake City youth demanded \$2,000 of Linda. —A. P. Wirephoto.

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LOS ANGELES.—UNWORRIED BY EXTORTION THREAT—Film Starlet Linda Darnell,

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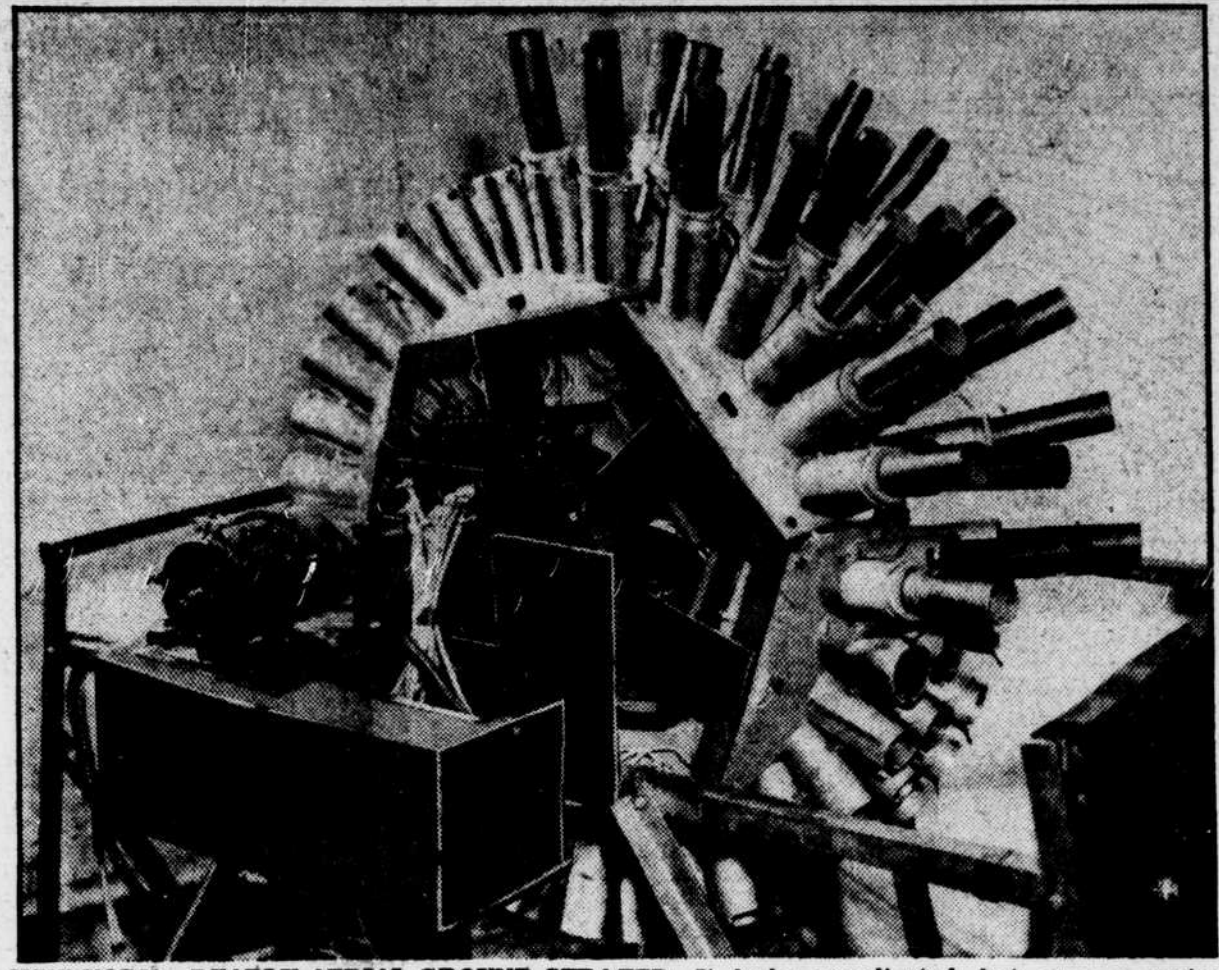
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Senate Is Expected To Press War Powers Measure This Week
Debate Opens Tomorrow; Major Controversies Held Unlikely
By J. A. O'LEARY.
Prompt Senate passage of the new war powers bill early this week, to strengthen the Government's war effort in many directions, appeared likely last night, with debate scheduled to start tomorrow.
Reported favorably from the Judiciary Committee by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, the measure makes 14 separate changes in various laws, most important of which put more teeth in the enforcement of priorities and broaden the Government's power to take over the machine in a factory when such action is deemed vital to the defense program.
There were no indications in Senate circles yesterday of any major controversies developing over the bill. After the Senate acts, it will go to the House, where it still awaits consideration.
Middle Calls for Penalties.
Attorney General Biddle told the committee there is real need for penal provisions for violation of priority orders, rather than a reliance on administrative sanctions against those who fail to comply.
The bill gives the Interstate Commerce Commission power to coordinate motor carrier lines in the interest of the war effort, as it already does on the railroads. This would include the authority to require joint use of all motor carrier equipment, and priority shipment of defense materials. It would not permit the Federal Government to set aside State laws governing the size or weight of motor carriers.
Another section extends to the Navy Department the same authority already possessed by the Army to acquire property needed for defense purposes by taking immediate possession, without waiting for approval of title by the Department of Justice.
The Federal Reserve Banks would be given power to buy Government bonds directly, without purchasing them in the open market, if this course should be found advisable later in war financing.
Book Inspector's Right.
An important provision added to the bill in committee gives the Government the right to inspect the plants and books of any company holding war contracts, a power which is now limited to producers of airplanes and airplane parts.
By carefully examining the contractor's costs on articles he is producing, it will be possible to make contracts for further articles from the same or other contractors on the best possible terms for the Government, said the committee in its report.
The committee also moved to conserve nickel and copper by changing the metallic content of the 5-cent piece, which now consists of three-fourths copper and one-fourth nickel. In the future it would be made of one-half copper and one-half silver.
Finding many citizens anxious to



NEW YORK.—DEADLY AERIAL GROUND STRAFER—It looks complicated, but even a novice gunner can be trained to operate this multi-barreled aerial ground-strafing gun in a short time, according to the experts. The gun is electrically operated, won't jam and will fire 15 shots—flares, solid shot, gas shells or shrapnel—with a single push of a button, with a full charge of 90 shells. It is said that a single high-flying plane with only one of these guns could practically wipe out an entire squadron below and that it offers a more perfect "flare" system than any other ever used.

make gifts of money or property to the Government for special war purposes, the committee bill authorizes the Treasury to accept such conditional gifts. At present the Treasury may accept only unconditional gifts.
Other Provisions.
Among other provisions of the bill are the following:
To simplify the procedure by which aliens serving with the armed forces may become citizens; to give members of the armed forces the privilege of free postage while on duty in a foreign country; to make air raid wardens or other civilian defense workers eligible for benefits under the United States Employees Compensation Act if they are injured in line of duty; to amend the Hatch Act to enable persons who are active in political organizations throughout the country to perform part-time defense service for the Government as volunteers.

Attention, Girls! You'll Be Able To Get Girdles
By the Associated Press.
Girls, you'll be able to get girdles after all.
The War Production Board announced yesterday that it would act within a few days to make a "limited amount" of crude rubber available for the manufacture of girdles, corsets and other foundation garments.

Willard Heiburn, chief of the W. P. B. rubber division, said the amount to be distributed had not been determined, but that manufacturers of foundation garments had assured W. P. B. that substantial savings in rubber could be made by design changes and substitution of other materials.
Earlier, it had been announced that no rubber would be allotted for manufacture of girdles.

Shelters
(Continued From First Page.)
said. "The safest place during an air raid is in the home."
In the case of "target areas," plans have been worked out for "quick movement of civilian populations in the event of an air raid," he pointed out. Those plans, he added, have been developed on the basis of extensive information supplied by United States observers in war zones abroad.
Shelter Design Developed.
The O. C. D. has developed a design for a reinforced concrete shelter to hold 24 persons, but even that shelter would require about 4,750 pounds of steel and indications are that the project will never get beyond the design stage. Officials pointed out that the amount of steel necessary to build enough of these shelters to protect citizens inhabiting all United States coastal areas would run into "fabulous amounts."
At the W. P. B.-O. C. D. conference it was agreed that by employing substitutes wherever they could be used with safety, materials could be provided to fill O. C. D. requirements for fire hose, surgical instruments and dressings, stretchers, protective helmets, boots made from reclaimed rubber and protective clothing for air-raid wardens and other civilian defense officials.
The conferees decided to limit the supply of black paint, board or textile coverings for window blackouts to plants working on war orders. They refused to recommend provision of such materials for other private buildings or homes on the ground that both paint and textiles are more urgently needed for war purposes.

Dividend payments for the first 11 months of 1941 were 13 per cent in advance of the corresponding period of 1940, the Commerce Department reports.
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.

Mobile Camps to Furnish Labor to East's Truckers
By the Associated Press.
The Agriculture Department announced yesterday it would help meet threatened farm labor shortages in Eastern seaboard commercial vegetable, fruit and sugar cane producing areas this year by operating 18 mobile camps equipped to shelter 2,700 migratory farm laborer families.
The camps will be moved from one crop area to another as the growing season advances, thus enabling farm workers to shift from sections where they are not needed to those where expansion of war industries threatens to cause a lack of hands at peak seasons.
Areas to be served by the camps include the sugar cane and truck crop producing parts of Florida, the vegetable-producing areas of North Carolina and Virginia and the fruit and vegetable areas of Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut and Upper New York.
The department said the 18 new camps would increase to 101 the number of stationary and mobile migrant labor stations operated or under construction in various parts of the country. These camps have facilities for 75,000 families in a 12-month period.
Shelter in the mobile camps will consist of army-type tents with sidewalls or platforms. Each of the camps will be staffed by Farm Security Administration personnel.
The United States expects to ship 500,000,000 dozen eggs to Britain this year.

War Credit Union to Meet
The War Department Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. to elect officers and declare dividends.
Bulgaria will tighten its control of the movies.

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Dancing is the best tonic for physical and mental health. Today... when most people are prone to worry over world conditions... Dancing will play a tremendous part in keeping America's morale high.
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RIVER TERRACE

Rank of Brigadier To Reward 5 Colonels For Service at Batan

Senate Subcommittee Approves Knudsen for Lieutenant General

Five Army colonels who have "extraordinarily distinguished themselves" in the desperate battle against Japanese invaders in the Philippines will be rewarded by promotion to brigadier general, President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday.

Meanwhile, a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee unanimously approved the nomination of William Knudsen, former O. P. M. director, to be a lieutenant general in the Army to supervise military production.

Announcement of President Roosevelt's intention to nominate the five officers in the Philippines for advancement to the temporary grade of brigadier general came from the War Department. Such action was recommended by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Army in the Philippines.

List of Nominations.
Those recommended for promotion "for having extraordinarily distinguished themselves by their leadership and gallantry in the severe fighting now in progress on the Batan Peninsula," were:

Col. Hugh J. Casey, Corps of Engineers, a native of Brooklyn.
Col. Clinton A. Pierce, cavalry, also born in Brooklyn.
Col. Arnold J. Funk, infantry, a native of Stayton, Ore., who lists his home as Portland, Ore.
Col. William F. Marquat, Coast Artillery, Seattle, Wash., and a native of St. Louis.

Col. Harold H. George, Air Corps, Los Angeles. He was born in Lockport, N. Y.
Nominated also for the rank of brigadier general because of his work as a member of Gen. MacArthur's staff was Col. Carl H. Seals, a native of Eufala, Ala., whose home is listed as Birmingham, Ala.

Col. George A. veteran Army flyer, holds the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the World War. He was an unofficial ace, being credited with destruction of five enemy planes as a pilot with the A. E. F.

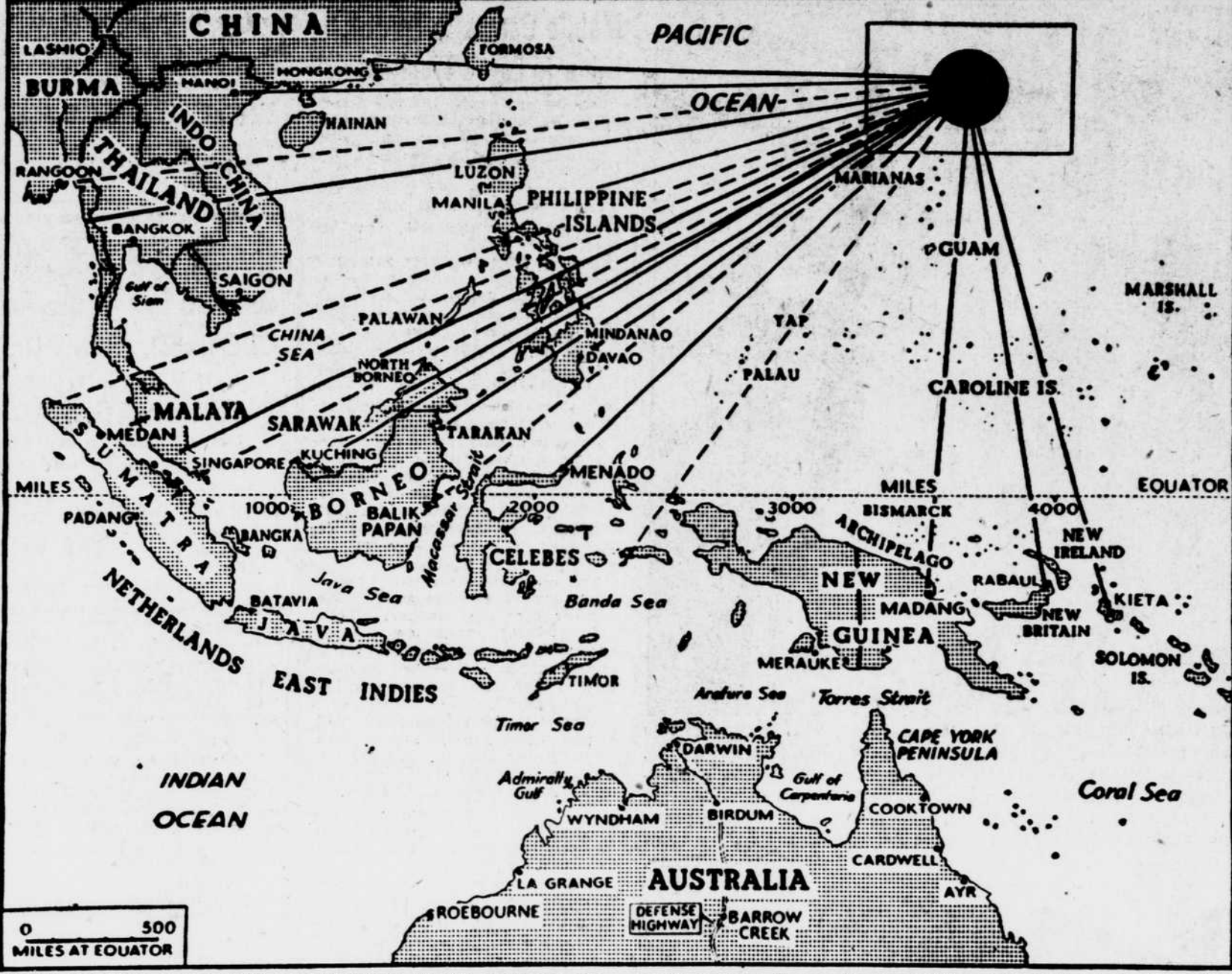
Other Promotions Approved.
The same Senate subcommittee that approved Mr. Knudsen's nomination also reported favorably on a number of Army promotions, including the advancement of former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley from a colonel in the Reserve Corps to a temporary brigadier general. He now is on a "sealed orders" mission.

Other promotions approved were: Brig. Gen. Julian F. Barnes to be a major general of artillery; Col. Phillip R. Faymonville, Lt. Col. Arthur R. Wilson and Col. Earl L. Naiden to be brigadier generals.

Action on the Knudsen appointment came after it was indicated by the subcommittee that a closed hearing by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Donald M. Nelson, head of the new War Production Board.

Chairman Chandler of the subcommittee described as "very encouraging" testimony from Mr. Nelson, a general picture of what he hopes to accomplish in the new war production organization.

No Complaints Made.
Mr. Knudsen will work directly under Mr. Patterson. The subcommittee was given the impression that he will spend a considerable part of his time in industrial areas of the country, seeking to speed up production on War Department orders in every way possible.



HOW JAPAN'S MILITARY MOVEMENTS HAVE SPREAD IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC—From an artificially located ocean base, lines spread to areas where Japanese land operations (solid lines) or air attacks (dotted lines) have been reported—ranging north and south of a line more than 4,000 miles long along the Equator—involving operations in China, Indo-China, Burma, Malaya, the Netherlands Indies and Australian possessions north of Australia itself.

Australia

after a review of the situation by the war cabinet and chiefs of staff of the military service who were said to have presented detailed requests for specific military equipment, particularly bombers, fighter planes and naval units.

Replies had not yet been received from an earlier appeal to Washington and London.

(Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister, Saturday afternoon handed to President Roosevelt at the White House a letter from his country's Prime Minister, John Curtin. After the visit Mr. Casey refused to disclose the nature of the communication but said the President had promised to give it "a considerate answer as soon as he can.")

In a broadcast, Mr. Forde took the view that the whole war might be won or lost in the Pacific.

"The only thing that can stop the battle for Australia being fought right on our beaches is immediate Allied reinforcement of Malaya to a strength that will recall to that pivotal point of the war forces which Japan now considers herself free to use in Australian waters," he declared.

John Beasley, minister of supply, expressed the general Australian feeling of alarm, declaring "the rising sun is now almost overhead" and said if the Japanese won Malaya and Singapore, they could then spread out to India and Australia, win domination of the Pacific and even send their navy into the Atlantic to aid the Germans.

"The battle of the Pacific is the battle of the Atlantic," he concluded. Prime Minister Curtin, in a statement at Perth, said it is time "the 9,000,000 people in the Pacific demanded a real voice in the decisions for defense and strategy in the Pacific." He urged an Australian seat in a British war cabinet and a Pacific Council.

First News From Rabaul.
The first news from Rabaul in more than 48 hours was obtained by air reconnaissance from Port Moresby, in Southeastern New Guinea.

The military commandant there said 11 Japanese merchant ships were in Rabaul harbor, 450 miles to the northeast, last night and that three cruisers, a destroyer and an aircraft carrier were standing 5 miles offshore along with another motor ship. Mr. Forde said the number of planes being used indicated three aircraft carriers were in the area.

It was believed the militia on the island was continuing resistance, but air reconnaissance disclosed no signs of fighting near Rabaul.

Direct word had not been received from Rabaul since 4 p.m. Thursday when the Japanese fleet was sighted 45 miles away.

There still was no precise report on the points at which Japanese had landed in New Guinea, which is part Australian and part Dutch, or the progress they had made.

Singapore Defense Becomes Confused Series of Battles

Australians and R. A. F. Reporting Success Against Japanese

SINGAPORE, Jan. 24.—A mighty battle raged indecisively tonight in the greatest of confusion along the 80-mile breadth of the Malay Peninsula approximately 70 miles north of Singapore.

Australian gunners poured fire into massed tank and infantry columns, and R. A. F. squadrons roamed the battle front strafing and bombing troop concentrations and supply columns to the rear. Australian lines in general were contracting, faced with the difficult problem of insufficient men and material.

Said one correspondent with the Australians at the front tonight: "Singapore is now being well guarded, but the troops are not much better off than earlier in this campaign and no better off than their brothers in other theaters earlier in this war. Our fighters are over the front, but still every one instinctively seeks cover when planes are heard overhead."

Melee of Fighting.
In the western and eastern sectors the battle was a melee of Japanese who had infiltrated through jungles and rubber groves and Australian detachments sent out to track down and eliminate them.

In some cases, front-line dispatches made plain, it was difficult to tell who was the hunted and who the hunter.

From the western coastal sector, in particular, where the imperial forces have been ordered into a counterattack, small parties of Indians and Australians trickled back to their headquarters all day long with stories of heroism.

Not until no more of these parties are returning, it was said, can the situation be clarified.

In general, however, the Japanese were active as far south as these points:

Western coastal sector—At Batu Pahat, 60 miles northwest of Singapore.

Western sector, inland—Just north of Yong Peng, 67 miles north of Singapore.

Central sector—At Paloh, a small station on the railway, 14 miles north of Kluang, which is 50 miles north of Singapore.

Novelist Will Address District Girl Scouts

Mrs. Margaret Calkin Banning, novelist, whose latest book is "Salud: A South American Journal," will address the annual luncheon of Girl Scouts of the District tomorrow at the Willard Hotel on "Western Hemisphere Solidarity."

Recent developments in Girl Scouting in Latin America will be discussed by Senorita Paulina Gomez Vega of Bogota, Colombia, vice president of the National Council of Girl Scouts in her country.

Seven tableaux depicting defense activities of Girl Scouts will be staged under direction of Miss Helen Seth-Smith, leader of Troop No. 16, who directed a troop in England before coming to the United States three years ago.

Speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, newly elected commissioner of District Girl Scouts. Guests will include representatives of the State Department, Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Pan-American Union, Red Cross, International Y. W. C. A., Children's Bureau, District Health Department and American Women's Voluntary Services.

About 23,000,000 pounds of cinchona bark are stripped annually in Netherlands Indies for the extraction of quinine, says the Commerce Department.

Chile shipped more than 500,000 dollars' worth of German annually before the war.

The government of Colombia is investing in breweries.

32 Japanese Planes Shot Down in Burma In Two-Day Fight

American and British Pilots Prove Effective Against Invaders

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 24.—The skillful American and British pilots who defended the modern roads to Mandalay won another spectacular air combat over the Rangoon area today, annihilating an entire bomber squadron and totaling up a two-day bag of 32 Japanese planes.

Thousands of delighted Burmese saw the wild, mid-day dogfight in the sky in which every one of a seven-plane Japanese flight of heavy, two-motored bombers was shot down, and four of their protecting fighters were sent plummeting in flames toward the rice paddies about the city.

The Allied fighters scarcely had refueled when a second wave of Japanese planes, all single-seaters, appeared. At heights up to 16,000 feet running duels began and the fleeing Japanese were chased far out of sight.

(The British radio said 16 enemy planes, including seven bombers, were shot down during the two raids. The broadcast, heard in New York by E. 6,000 said the Americans and British sustained no losses.)

The American volunteer group claimed a majority of the bag of at least 11 aircraft downed. A former naval flyer named Neil from Seattle, Wash., said an explosion from a Japanese bomber he was gunning shook his pursuing Tomahawk like a leaf.

Other flyers from San Antonio, Tex., and Minnesota were credited unofficially with bagging bombers.

Raiders Lose 21 Planes.
Yesterday the combined fighter force of the R. A. F. and the A. V. G.—American volunteer group of former United States Army and Navy pilots—knocked down 21 out of more than 60 raiders.

All the United Nations' flyers got back to base in safety today. Two were lost Saturday, one an American.

By contrast the Japanese bombers today apparently lost every man of their five-man crews. None was seen to escape by parachute.

Their fighter escorts failed miserably to protect them from the savage Allied attacks.

Tonight's Army communique said the fighting position in South Burma was unchanged. Observers here believed the British defenders were exacting a stiff price from the Japanese and Thai (Siamese) invaders for any ground lost, making sure at the same time that when the present phase is over they will be able to engage the enemy under circumstances best suited for counter-attack.

Moulmein, within 26 miles of the fighting as it last was reported, now is almost a ghost city, many of its 70,000 European, Indian, and Burmese inhabitants having been evacuated.

The government of Colombia is investing in breweries.



ESCAPES JAPS—Pilot Officer R. G. "Big Moose" Moss, Georgia-born American volunteer with the Chinese Air Force, reached Rangoon, Burma, safely after parachuting from his damaged plane and slipping through the Japanese lines. He got through to Moulmein by river raft and bull cart, then came back to Rangoon in a British plane.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Alexandrian Helping Speed Arms Traffic Along Burma Road

Don Gurley Trades Job In U. S. for One With Chiang Kai-shek

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 24.—Don Gurley, 24, who once dispatched huge trailer trucks along the Atlantic seaboard for the Barnwell Bros. Co. is doing the same job now for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on the Burma road.

According to word received here by one of his friends, Fire Chief James M. Duncan, Mr. Gurley has arrived at Lashio, the transfer point where supplies consigned to the Chinese armies under the lease-lend program are removed from the freight trains coming up from Rangoon and put aboard trucks for the perilous route to the interior of China.

Mr. Gurley was one of 43 transportation specialists selected from companies in the United States to go to China to straighten out the traffic situation along the Burma road, under fire recently for alleged inefficiency and graft.

The group got as far as Manila when the Japanese attacked and how they finally escaped and reached their destination has not been made public.

With his companions, Mr. Gurley is now aiding in getting much-needed war materials over the route that winds through mountainous country into the area where the Chinese armies are based.

Maori Chieftainess Dies
Death has taken the Maori chieftainess, Mrs. Hipera Werohit, at the age of 102. She was born in the Omaha district, near Hastings, New Zealand, and was the only remaining chieftainess of the Ngata Upokori Tribe. She was married four times. Only from her first marriage was there any family, a daughter. She is survived by four grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, six great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-great-grandchild.

Dealers in Carrots Emmeshed in Red Tape
Under the new plan for the sale and distribution of washed carrots the Ministry of Food in London requires wholesalers to fill in a dozen forms each for every consignment. A wholesaler stated that to sell 130 bags of carrots he had to fill out 49 forms.

Wholesalers sell the carrots as agents of the National Marketing Co., for which they must make complicated returns of receipts and sales. Of one form the Marketing Co. requires three copies itself from each of the wholesale agents. For one consignment 14 documents may be required—five forms, plus copies. The dealers complain sarcastically that the Ministry of Supply still urges the salvage of every scrap of waste paper.

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Far East

(Continued From First Page.)

fend Manila further, the General concentrated his troops on Batan Peninsula, the tongue of land which separates Manila Bay from the South China sea. Off the tip of the peninsula lies the strong American island fortress, Corregidor.

Would Be Difficult Move.
Many expected him, in the last eventuality on the mainland, to withdraw as many of his troops as possible to the island. It would be a difficult operation, with boatloads of men exposed to air raids, particularly if the move were attempted by daylight. But at night especially if helped by fog or storm, it could be done, military experts thought.

The entry of the Japanese warships into the Batan fighting was a new development, and may well have been a controlling factor. Throughout the fighting, American artillery and the accuracy of American artillerymen have proved vastly superior to those of the Japs.

A fortnight ago, the enemy attempted to blast it out with big guns, and got unmercifully smashed for it. The warships were brought up, it was generally thought, to offset this one advantage of the American and Filipino forces.

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Athletes of Britain Take Active Roles In Fighting Forces

Many, Well Known In U. S., Now Part Of R. A. F. and Army

By BLAIR BOLLES. England has its athletic stars in the fighting forces in plenty. Some of the men with great sporting names are departed heroes, killed in action, like the R. A. F. bombardier Bryan Black, who won fame in peacetime as a rugby player with the Blackheath team.

One of the latest to be decorated is Lt. Robert Everett of the Royal Navy, the gentleman jockey who won the Grand National on Greagach in 1929—the year the American horse Billy Barton was an early pre-race favorite. Lt. Everett was gazetted D. S. O. with this citation:

"For bravery, skill and tenacity in many hazardous operational flights in protection of shipping." He operated a fighter airplane that is catapulted from a merchant vessel, and he won his award for sending into the sea an enemy airplane approaching a convoy he was protecting. His own aircraft fell and sank, but he was rescued from the open ocean.

Have Given Up Play. Golfers, fighters, track and field men—the whole complement of athletes—have given up their play for the grim business of fighting to the death. The complete roster of professional fighting champions has gone off to the wars. And the women have stayed at home with their knitting. Pamela Barton, the women's golfing champion of England, has a commission in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

Among the golfers, Henry Cotton, 35, twice the British open champ and the Ryder Cup captain in 1939—when the war started—forced abandonment of the Ryder Cup matches—is now a flight lieutenant in the R. A. F. Early in the war he gave a magnificent demonstration of control over his nerves, which are supposed to be jumpy in a golfer, when he played a beautiful 18 holes during an air raid.

Since athletes are an international affair and never recognized the philosophy of isolation, England's sporting famous are pretty well known in the United States. There is Don Finlay, for instance, the high hurdler, who ran in the Olympics at Los Angeles 10 years ago.

Finlay, as an officer in the R. A. F., led the fighter squadron which won the race to be the first to bag 100 German planes. He is an acrobatic flyer. Now he flies for blood, but in less lively fighting times he liked to be the middle man in a three-plane loop-the-loop.

Finished Third in Hurdles. He has had a soft spot in his heart for America since he ran in the 110-meter hurdles at Los Angeles in 1932. The judges placed him fourth, behind Jack Keller of Ohio State, by a whisker. But motion pictures showed that he had finished third. The judges reversed their decision. Keller handed over the medal without a murmur.

The fifth man in that race was Lord David Burrell, who now is a colonel in the English Army. An old man for the track—he set the high hurdles mark at Amsterdam 14 years ago. He pulled a couple of charley horses recently when he ran in a hurdles relay for the Brigade of Guards. He fell over the last hurdle and had to get about with two canes for a while. Lord Burrell could run at sea level, but he has put on weight, and he has trouble with both Achilles tendons.

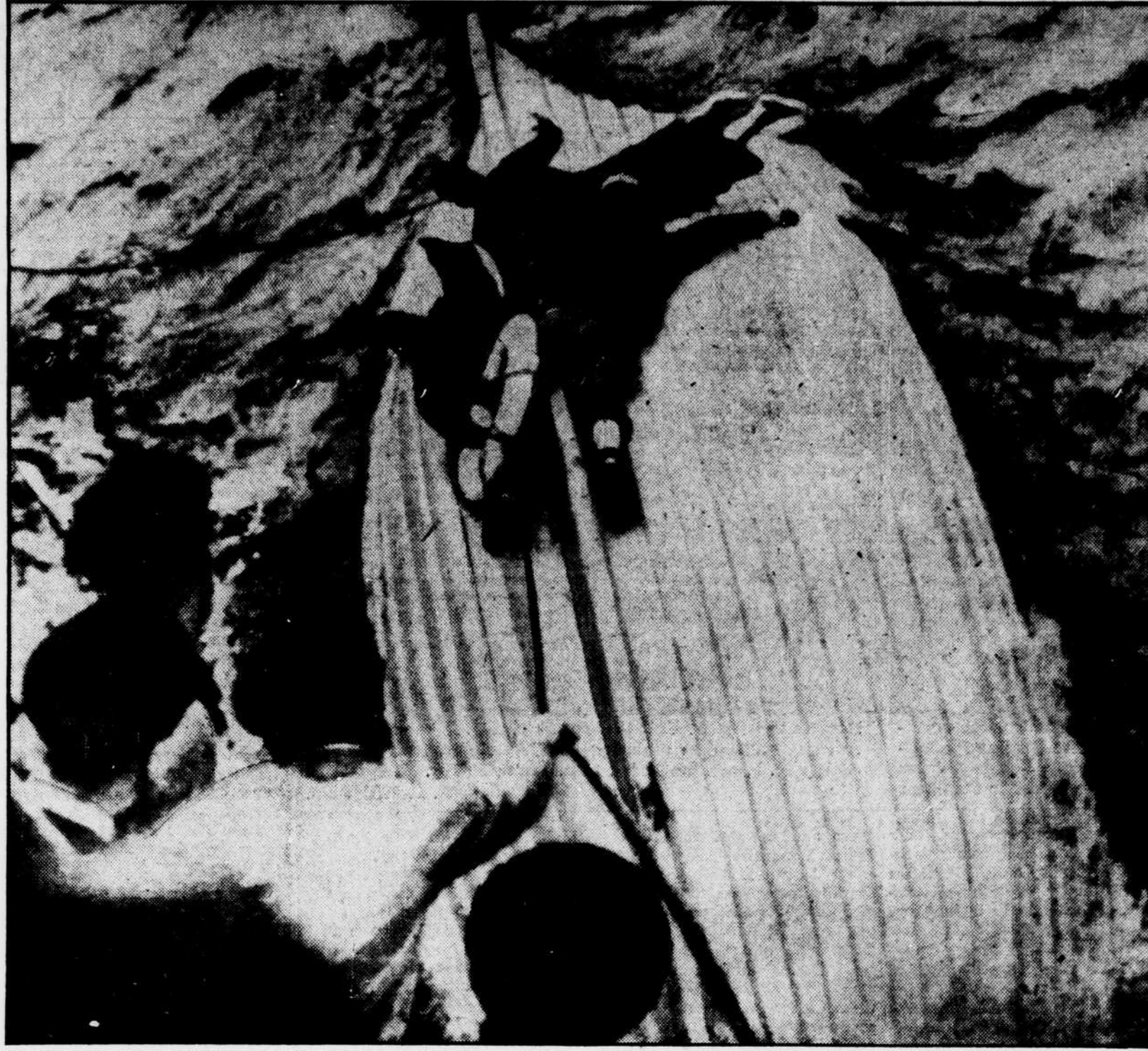
Fighters in Service. The athletes like adventure. Probably that is why so many of them have joined the R. A. F., especially the prize fighters. Len Harvey, heavyweight and light heavyweight champion of England and the empire, is an R. A. F. officer. R. A. F. non-coms are Ernie Roderick, welter champ, Eric Egan, light welter champ, and Nel Tarleton, feather champ. Jock McAvoy, who holds the middleweight title, is doing industrial work. Capt. Jack Petersen, former heavy champ, is a staff officer for physical training among the anti-aircraft crews.

Another man lending his athletic skill to military physical culture enterprise is Walter Beavers, the old Yorkshire distance runner. He tried to set the pace for Paavo Nurmi, the tireless, in the 5,000 meters at Amsterdam in 1928. Poor Beavers. Nobody ever tried that stunt and succeeded.

Tommy Martin, the British heavyweight who fought a couple of years ago in Los Angeles, is a ranker in the R. A. F. He would like the title held by Officer Harvey, but it is unlikely that the ranker and the officer will have a bout before the war is over. England has some other fighters it fancies, but the chances are they will all be too old for much action by the time the war is ended and they can go back to fighting each other instead of the Germans.

The titleholders don't care now for hastily arranged title bouts because they can't make the money they can obtain in peacetime, when taxes are lighter and more people can pay their way to see a prize-fight.

Golf Now Private Game. Golf goes on, but as a private game, a morale builder. One club has ruled that a ball landing in a bomb crater may be lifted and dropped without penalty. One of those heroes for whom the golfing fraternity mourns is William Laidlaw, the West Herts Club pro, who used to be Henry Cotton's assistant at Ashridge. He is "missing, presumed killed"—the victim of the



SAVED AT LAST—Clinging to this overturned lifeboat are four survivors of a merchant ship, sunk somewhere in the Atlantic, as they were rescued by a British warship. All were near exhaustion from exposure. Neither location of the rescue nor the name of the merchant ship was given. —A. P. Wirephoto.

chance of war as it affects a pilot-officer in the R. A. F. Don Curtis, pro at Bourne-mouth, was among the army wounded named on a recent list, Richard Burton, open champion, is in the R. A. F. G. A. Hill, a member of the British Walker Cup team which played at Pine Valley in 1936, was saved at Dunkirk, along with another golfer, Andrew McNair, who was Swedish and German champion in 1931.

Four former British amateur golf champions are in the R. A. F. H. G. Bentley, his brother A. L. Bentley, J. J. F. Pennink and L. C. Crawley. Percy Alliss has been invalided out of the army. He was open champion of Germany and was professional at the fashionable Wasse Club near Berlin. Hector Thomson, British amateur champion of 1936, and Henry Longhurst, German amateur champion in 1936, are in the English Army.

Conclusions (Continued From First Page.)

appropriate action, transmitted to both commanders between November 27 and December 7, 1941, the officers and enlisted men of both services were present in sufficient number and were in fit condition to perform any duty. Except for a negligible number, the use of intoxicating liquor on the preceding evening did not affect their efficiency.

21. Subordinate commanders executed their superiors' orders without question. They were not responsible for the state of readiness prescribed.

The entire report is a dramatic document, one which probably will become required reading for military historians of the future, and which should insure through the remainder of this war at least that American forces never again will be surprised because of an ill-founded sense of security.

Leaders Didn't Confer. Carefully, the commission traced the preparations of this Government for inevitable war in the Pacific, credited responsible officials for the drafting of adequate defense plans, then broke down the sequence of warning orders and revealed developments which were nullified at the final critical period by failure of the two commanding officers even to confer on the cooperative action implicit in the defense program.

"Had orders issued by the chief of staff and the chief of naval operations November 27, 1941, been complied with," the commission asserted, "the aircraft warning system of the Army should have been in operation; the distant reconnaissance of the Navy and the inshore patrol of the Army should have been maintained; the anti-aircraft batteries of the Army and similar shore batteries of the Navy, as well as additional anti-aircraft artillery located on vessels of the Fleet in Pearl Harbor, should have been manned and supplied with ammunition, and a high state of readiness of aircraft should have been in effect."

"None of these conditions was in fact inaugurated or maintained for the reason that the responsible com-

Brief Sketches of 2 Officers Blamed for Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press. Here are brief sketches of the two officers held chiefly responsible for lack of readiness to meet the Pearl Harbor attack.

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel—A native of Henderson, Ky., he is 59 and was made commander of the Pacific Fleet with additional duty as commander in chief of the United States Fleet last February 1. Admiral Kimmel attained the post after a career of nearly four decades. He served part of the first World War as executive officer of the battleship Arkansas, which was operating with the British Grand Fleet.

A long-time friend of Presi-

dent Roosevelt, he was Mr. Roosevelt's aide when the Chief Executive, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, visited the West Coast in 1915.

Lt. Gen. Walter Campbell Short—A native of Fillmore, Ill., he is 61. His military career of four decades started when he was made a second lieutenant of infantry in March, 1902, and included active service against the Philippine Morros, with the 1916 Mexican expedition and service in France in the first World War. Gen. Short became Hawaiian Department commander last February 8 after having first headed the 1st Division and then the 1st Corps.

warning message of December 7, 1941. 20. When the attack developed on the morning of December 7, 1941, the officers and enlisted men of both services were present in sufficient number and were in fit condition to perform any duty. Except for a negligible number, the use of intoxicating liquor on the preceding evening did not affect their efficiency.

21. Subordinate commanders executed their superiors' orders without question. They were not responsible for the state of readiness prescribed.

Pearl Harbor (Continued From First Page.)

defensive information center by the latter assumed the planes to be friendly. Thirty-five minutes later, the full fury of the Jap attack had begun. Even more surprising, perhaps, was the disclosure that an American patrol plane and the destroyer Ward had co-operated between 6:33 and 6:45 that morning in the sinking of a small Jap submarine in the prohibited area off Pearl Harbor.

Action Reported Early. A report of this action was made to the naval base watch officer at 7:12 a. m., and immediately transmitted to his superior officers, "but no alert warnings were issued based upon this report."

A third ironical circumstance was disclosed in the fact that a final warning message to both Army and Navy commanders in Hawaii had been dispatched from Washington about 6:30 a. m. (Honolulu time) on the day of the attack. The message indicated an almost immediate break in Japanese-American relations.

"Every effort was made," the commission said, "to have the message reach Hawaii in the briefest possible time, but due to conditions beyond the control of any one concerned the delivery of this urgent message was delayed until after the attack."

Although the commission specifically credited officials both superior and subordinate to Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short with fulfilling

manders failed to consult and co-operate as necessary action based upon the warnings and to adopt measures enjoined by the orders given them by the chiefs of the Army and Navy commands in Washington.

This failure, the commission added, "demonstrated on the part of each a lack of appreciation of the responsibilities vested in them and inherent in their positions."

Traced Back for Year. The train of circumstances which led to the climactic treachery of that December Sunday was traced most precisely by the commission from January 24, 1941.

On that date, it was revealed, Secretary of Navy Knox advised Secretary of War Stimson by letter that gravity of the Japanese-American tension prompted a restudy of defense plans for Pearl Harbor.

Defense weaknesses, the letter declared, rested in the dangers of attack on the naval base by bombing or torpedo planes. Acknowledgement of this warning was made by Secretary Stimson and the commission found that copies of the letters exchanged were supplied to Admiral Kimmel, Gen. Short and Rear Admiral C. C. Bloch, commander of the 14th Naval District. Adequate defense plans subsequently were devised.

Meanwhile, the commission pointed out, Secretary of State Hull was keeping Secretaries Knox and Stimson constantly informed of the course of diplomatic relations with Japan, information which was in turn being passed along to Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

In late November, developments became intensified and on November 27 Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short were notified that Japanese-American negotiations were virtually ended and "that Japanese action was unpredictable; that hostilities on the part of Japan were momentarily possible."

Although a communication from Admiral Stark to Admiral Kimmel on this same date spoke of likelihood of a Jap attack on the Philippines, that or the Kra Peninsula, the commission describes the dispatch in its overall effect as "a war warning."

During this same period, there were exchanges of messages between the intelligence services here and related units in Hawaii. Although the emphasis in these messages was on

the dangers of sabotage and subversive activities as far as Hawaii was concerned, there was a bulletin issued on December 1 telling of the deployment of two strong Jap naval task forces from their home bases. Other messages of this period, including authorizations for the destruction of confidential documents, "did not create in the minds of the responsible officers in the Hawaiian area apprehension as to probable imminence of air raids," the commission found.

"On the contrary they only served to emphasize in their minds the danger from sabotage and surprise submarine attack. The necessity for taking a state of war readiness which would have been required to avert or meet an air raid, attack was not considered."

"All That Were Intended." In this connection, incidentally, it was noted that Gen. Short twice outlined to the War Department the precise steps being taken to guard against sabotage or subversive activities—and received no acknowledgment of these reports. Consequently the officers notified to the commission he considered there had been "tacit agreement that the measures taken were all that were intended by the department."

Referring to incomplete liaison between the two commanding officers, the commission reported that they did not at any time confer on the precise implications of messages received from Washington on or subsequent to November 27.

In fact, during a discussion of another matter—the possible replacement of Marine units by Army units on the islands—it was noted that Gen. Short reportedly inquired of his war plans officer, a Capt. McMorris, about probability of a surprise air attack on Oahu.

"According to Gen. Short," the commission declared, "Capt. McMorris stated that there was no probability of such an attack; according to Capt. McMorris, his reply was that the Japanese would never so attack."

In bluntly damning words, the commission then asserted that after November 27 the two responsible officers "independently took such action as each deemed appropriate to the existing situation. Neither informed the other specifically of the action he was taking, and neither inquired of the other whether or not any action had been taken, nor did they consult as to the appropriateness of the actions taken by them respectively."

In brief, what was done follows: Gen. Short ordered alert No. 1—against acts "of sabotage and uprisings within the islands, with no threat from without"—and directed that the aircraft warning system be operated daily from 4 a. m. to 7 a. m. The attack came at 7:55 a. m. Admiral Bloch called a conference of destroyer commanders of the inshore patrols and directed them to be on the alert.

Admiral Kimmel "made certain dispositions on the morning of December 7, the commission said, and ordered attack upon any Japanese submarines found within certain areas. Regarding the aircraft detection system, the board then disclosed that only mobile units were in operating status at that time, and then only for intermittent daytime training periods. The non-commissioned officer whose ignored discovery was made shortly after 7 a. m. on December 7 was operating a device at his own request for extra training.

The commission found, however, that "there was sufficient partially trained personnel available to operate the aircraft warning system throughout 24 hours of the day."

It found, too, that Admiral Kimmel "assumed that the aircraft warning system was being fully operated by the Army, but made no inquiry."

Not Maintained on Sunday. By terms of the joint defense plan, the Army had responsibility for conducting inshore airplane patrol, the Navy responsibility for offshore patrol. But despite recorded warnings, only training patrols were being maintained by either service, and on weekdays only. No inshore patrol was operating on the morning of December 7, the commission said, and similar lack of effective long-distance Naval reconnaissance was indicated.

The actual attack, the commission asserted, was made by a force composed of three or four Jap aircraft carriers, with supporting surface craft and a few small submarines. Radio silence was maintained during their "sneak" approach on Oahu.

Although the first Jap submarine was sunk at 6:45, anti-torpedo nets into Pearl Harbor were not closed until 8:40 a. m.—after a second submarine had entered the harbor and finally had been sunk.

Major part of the damage to ships, it was found, resulted from aerial torpedoes of an obsolete type—altered to increase their explosive load and their adaptability to the harbor attack.

Devastating effectiveness of the attack, however, was traced in large part to Japanese espionage, operating principally out of the Jap consulate in Honolulu, and flourishing under peacetime restrictions on United States counter measures.

"They evidently knew," the report said, "that no task force of the United States Navy was anywhere in the sector northeast, north, and northwest of the Hawaiian Islands. They evidently knew that no distant airplane reconnaissance was maintained in any sector. They evidently knew that up to December 6 no inshore airplane patrol was being maintained around the periphery of Oahu."

Had Detailed Information. "They knew from maps which they had obtained the exact location of vital airfields, hangars and other structures. They also knew accurately where certain important naval vessels would be berthed. Their files had the most detailed maps, courses, and bearings, so that each could attack a given vessel or field."

Official announcements of Pearl Harbor losses have listed one battleship, the Arizona, as sunk, along with the target ship Utah, three destroyers and a mine layer, another battleship, the Oklahoma, capsized, and several other vessels damaged.

After suspension of the three officers, President Roosevelt named Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as commander of the Pacific Fleet but designated Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the Atlantic Fleet, as commander in chief of the United States Fleet.

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Text of Commission's Report on Pearl Harbor Debacle

The full text of the report of the Commission appointed by the President to investigate the attack made by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor last December 7, follows:

The President, The White House, Sir:

The undersigned were appointed by executive order of December 18, 1941, which defined our duties as a commission thus:

"to ascertain and report the facts relating to the attack made by Japanese armed forces upon the Territory of Hawaii on December 7, 1941."
"The purposes of the required inquiry and report are to provide bases for sound decisions whether any derelictions of duty or errors of judgment on the part of United States Army or Navy personnel contributed to such successes as were achieved by the enemy on the occasion mentioned, and if so, what these derelictions or errors were, and who were responsible therefor."

The Congress speedily supplemented the executive order by granting the commission power to summon witnesses and examine them under oath.

First Three Meetings Held in Capital

The commission held three meetings in Washington December 18, 19 and 20, and on the latter day proceeded to Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, where the commission arrived December 22 and held meetings December 22, 23, 24 and 26 at the headquarters of the Hawaiian Department, Fort Shafter, and December 27, 29, 30 and 31, 1941, and January 2 and 3, 1942, at the Submarine Base, Pearl Harbor, and January 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu. January 10 the commission left Honolulu for Washington, D. C., held meetings January 12, 13 and 14, arrived at Washington January 15, and held further meetings January 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23.

The commission examined 127 witnesses and received a large number of documents. All members of the military and naval establishments, and civil officers and citizens who were thought to have knowledge of facts pertinent to the inquiry were summoned and examined under oath. All persons in the Island of Oahu, who believed they had knowledge of such facts, were publicly requested to appear, and a number responded to the invitation, and gave evidence.

Various rumors and hearsay statements have been communicated to the commission. The commission has sought to find and examine witnesses who might be expected to have knowledge respecting them. We believe that our findings of fact sufficiently dispose of most of them. Evidence Touches Some Subjects Kept Secret.

The evidence touches subjects which in the national interest should remain secret. We have, therefore, refrained from quotation of testimony or documentary proof. Our findings, however, have been made with the purpose fully and accurately to reflect the testimony, which as respects matters of fact is substantially without contradiction.

It is true, as we have found, that due to the enormous demand on the Nation's capacity to produce munitions and war supplies, there was a deficiency in the Hawaiian area. This was but natural in the circumstances, and was well known to the Government departments and local commanders. We have made no detailed findings on the subject, since as will appear from our report, we find that this deficiency did not affect the critical fact of failure to take appropriate measures with the means available.

At our hearings reference was made to what has long been a matter of common knowledge,—that there are, and have been, diverse views of national policy respecting the basing of the entire United States Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, T. H. We feel that the national policy in this matter is one that has been settled by those responsible for such decisions and that it is not within our province,—that of finding the facts respecting the attack of December 7, and the responsibility for the resulting damage to the United States—to discuss any such topic.

Regrettable loss of life and extensive damage resulted from the air raid. The nature of that damage and the details of the measures taken to repair it have no direct bearing on the execution of the mandate appointing this commission, and the subject is dealt with in our report only to the extent that it bears on questions of responsibility for the disaster.

All Testimony Invited In Wide Inquiry.

The evidence taken covered a wide scope. The commission intentionally invited such latitude of testimony and inquiry in the belief that thereby incidental light might be thrown upon the main issues involved. As an example, the commission heard evidence to show what had been done at Pearl Harbor and on the Island of Oahu by Naval and military commands subsequent to December 7, 1941, in the view that this might throw some light upon the matters submitted for our consideration. Again, the commission heard much testimony as to the population of Hawaii, its composition, and the attitude and disposition of the persons composing it, in the belief that the facts disclosed might aid in appraising the results of investigative, counter-espionage, and anti-sabotage work done antecedent to the attack of December 7, 1941.

All Posts Visited By the Commission.

The commission visited the naval base at Pearl Harbor and air fields of the military and naval establishments, as well as the Army posts and

forts and certain of the coast fortifications on the Island of Oahu. The minutes of each meeting of the commission are of record. The statements of witnesses received in the meetings previous to that of December 22 have been recorded in summaries. All testimony received at the meeting of December 22 and the subsequent meetings was stenographically reported and transcribed. The oral evidence received amounts to 1,887 typewritten pages, and the records and documents examined exceed 3,000 printed pages in number.

Appended hereto is a map of the Island of Oahu showing the location of the principal naval and military establishments.

All the testimony and evidence received have been considered, and as the result of its deliberations the commission submits the following

Findings of Fact

I
About 7:55 a.m. Honolulu time (1:25 p.m. E. S. T.) on Sunday, December 7, 1941, Japanese forces attacked Army and Navy installations and ships of the Pacific Fleet in Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Although the United States and Japan were at peace on that morning, Japan planned to announce to the Secretary of State of the United States at 1 p.m. of that day, E. S. T. (7:30 a.m. Honolulu time) the severance of diplomatic relations and simultaneously to attack the Island of Oahu and Pearl Harbor. The military preparations for this breach of international faith and honor were put in train and the forces for its consummation had been dispatched weeks prior to any intimation of the planned severance of relations.

II
The Territory of Hawaii comprises the group of islands known as "The Hawaiian Islands." This group consists of the larger islands—Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, Oahu and Kauai—and a number of smaller islands. They extend from Hawaii in the south some three hundred miles in a northerly direction, including Kauai in the north. For purposes of certain developments and protection, the Islands of Midway, Wake, Johnston, Palmyra, Christmas and Canton, had been placed under the responsible naval and military heads in the Hawaiian area.

The importance of the Territory of Hawaii from a national defense standpoint is the fact that Pearl Harbor, the main outlying naval base in the Pacific, is located in the Island of Oahu, one of the Hawaiian group. For this reason all measures for the protection and defense of the Territory have centered in and around Oahu, the other islands being garrisoned by minor forces only. A main outlying naval base, such as Pearl Harbor, is intended for the use of the fleet for taking on fuel and supplies, for recreation and rest of the feet personnel, and for the repair and refitting of ships.

III
It has been well known that the policy of the United States as to affairs in the Pacific was in conflict with the policies of other governments. It was realized by the State, War and Navy Departments of the United States that unless these policies were reconciled, war in the Pacific was inevitable.

IV
Plans and preparations against the contingency of war are the joint responsibility of the military and naval authorities, and within the limits of funds and authorizations provided by the Congress were being ceaselessly carried out.

Under these plans is the general function of the Navy is to conduct military operations in direct defense of United States territory. The general function of the Navy is to conduct naval operations to gain and maintain control of vital sea areas, thereby contributing to the defense of the coastal frontiers.

Specific plans for the protection of the Hawaiian area against every contingency had been prepared. These included joint Army and Navy war plans and War Department and Navy Department plans subsidiary thereto which establish the Hawaiian coastal frontier, assign tasks and forces to both Army and Navy for its joint defense, and prescribe that the system of co-



INVESTIGATED PEARL HARBOR ATTACK—This special commission has completed its appointed job of investigating the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and Associate Justice Roberts (center), head of the group, submitted the report to President Roosevelt yesterday. Left to right: Brig. Gen. Joseph McNarney, Admiral William H. Standley, Justice Roberts, Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves and Maj. Gen. Frank McCoy. —A. P. Wirephoto.

ordination between the responsible Army and Navy commanders shall be by mutual co-operation.

V
The responsibility for the joint defense of the Hawaiian coastal frontier rested upon the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, and the commandant 14th Naval District, the latter acting as a subordinate of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. The commander in chief of the Fleet, in addition, was assigned the task of protecting the territory within the Hawaiian naval coastal frontier by destroying hostile expeditions and by supporting land and air forces in denying the enemy the use of land positions within that frontier, and the further task of covering the operations of the Hawaiian coastal frontier forces. The commanding general, Hawaiian Department, could properly deal respecting defense measures and dispositions with either the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet or the commandant of the 14th Naval District.

The commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet from February 1, 1941, to December 17, 1941, was Admiral Husband E. Kimmel. The commandant, 14th Naval District from April 11, 1940, to date is Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch. The commanding general, Hawaiian Department, from February 7, 1941, to December 17, 1941, was Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short. A local joint defense plan entitled "Joint Coastal Frontier Defense Plan, Hawaiian Coastal Frontier," was prepared by Gen. Short and Rear Admiral Bloch, the latter acting under the direction of Admiral Kimmel. Each commander adopted a standing operating procedure, or standing orders, to carry out his obligation under the joint agreement. This joint coastal frontier defense plan was intended to become operative upon order of the War and Navy Departments or as agreed upon by the local commanders in the case of an emergency, a threat of hostile action, or the occurrence of war.

VI
The means available to the Army, for the fulfillment of its mission, consist of coast defense and anti-aircraft artillery, mobile ground forces, the Hawaiian Air Force and an aircraft warning service. The other proposals of the Secretary of the Navy that a copy of the letter was being forwarded to the Commanding General, Hawaiian Department, with direction to him to co-operate with the local naval authorities in making the suggested measures effective.

Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short received copies of these letters at about the time they assumed the commands which they held December 7, 1941. Rear Admiral Bloch also received copies. The joint coastal frontier defense plan and plans subsidiary thereto envisaged the possibility of an air attack and estimated that, if made, it would most likely occur at dawn. An agreement the Hawaiian Air

Force and the Commander, Navy Patrol Wing two, established the responsibilities for the joint use and operation of the available air forces of the Army and Navy. The standing operating procedure, Hawaiian Department, and standing orders of the United States Pacific Fleet and 14th Naval District also prescribed measures for protection against air attack. Frequent joint drills and exercises were conducted during the year 1941 to insure such measures would be effective.

VII
In a letter of January 24, 1941, the Secretary of the Navy advised the Secretary of the War that the increased gravity of the Japanese situation had prompted a restudy of the problem of the security of the Pacific fleet while in Pearl Harbor. The writer stated: "If war eventuates with Japan, it is believed easily possible that hostilities would be initiated by a surprise attack upon the fleet or the naval base at Pearl Harbor." The writer stated that the "inherent possibilities of a major disaster" warranted further speedy action to "increase the joint readiness of the Army and Navy to withstand a raid of the character mentioned."

The letter proceeded: "The dangers envisaged in their order of importance and probability are considered to be: (1) air bombing attack, (2) air torpedo plane attack, (3) sabotage, (4) submarine attack, (5) mining, (6) bombardment by gun fire." It stated the defenses against all but the first two were then satisfactory, described the probable character of an air attack and urged consideration by the Army of dispositions to discover and meet such attack and provision of additional equipment therefor. It concluded with recommendations for the revision of joint defense plans with special emphasis on the co-ordination of Army and Navy operations against surprise aircraft raids. If also urged the conduct of joint exercises to train the forces to meet such raids.

Kimmel and Short Got Copies of Letters.
The Secretary of War replied February 7, 1941, giving the present and prospective status of the Hawaiian Department in respect of airplanes and anti-aircraft artillery, and stating with respect to the other proposals of the Secretary of the Navy that a copy of the letter was being forwarded to the Commanding General, Hawaiian Department, with direction to him to co-operate with the local naval authorities in making the suggested measures effective.

October 16, 1941, the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, and the commander in chief of the Fleet, were advised by the War and Navy Departments of the changes in the Japanese cabinet, of the probability of hostilities between Japan and Russia, and of the possibility of an attack by Japan on Great Britain and the United States. Both commanders were warned to take precautions and to make preparatory dispositions which would not disclose their strategic intentions or constitute provocation against Japan. Admiral Kimmel made certain dispositions of units of the Fleet, and placed additional security measures in effect in the operating areas outside Pearl Harbor. At that time various task forces of the Navy were engaged in training operations and maneuvers which were deemed highly important to the training of the Fleet personnel, and the Army was also conducting intensive training, particularly of its air arm. The responsible commanders testified that to undertake increased defense measures respecting Pearl Harbor and the Hawaiian area would necessitate curtailment of training, if not its virtual suspension, and they thought the situation was not such as to require this.

November 24, 1941, the chief of naval operations sent a message to Admiral Kimmel in which he stated that in the opinion of the Navy Department a surprise aggressive movement in any direction by the Japanese, including an attack on the Philippines or Guam, was a possibility; that the doubt as to favorable outcome of pending negotiations, the statements of the Japanese government, and the movements of its army and naval forces, supported this opinion. The communication enjoined secrecy to prevent complication of the tense existing situation. The message advised that the chief of staff of the Army requested that the local senior Army officers be advised that he concurred in the despatch. This message was seen by both the commander in chief of the Fleet and the commanding general of the Hawaiian Department.

Responsible Commanders Knew of Negotiations.
The responsible commanders in Hawaii knew that negotiations had been continued through October and November, and were awaiting further developments. November 27, 1941, the chief of staff of the Army informed the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, that the negotiations with Japan seemed

to be ended, with little likelihood of their resumption; that Japanese action was unpredictable; that hostilities on the part of Japan were momentarily possible; that in the event hostilities could not be avoided the United States desired that this Nation should not commit the first overt act; that the department commander was not to be restricted in any course which would jeopardize his defense. The message directed him, even prior to hostile action, to undertake such reconnaissance and other measures as he deemed necessary, or to carry them out in such a way as not to alarm the civil population or disclose his intent. He was directed to restrict the information contained in the message to the minimum of essential officers, and to report to the chief of staff the measures taken. The purport of this message was communicated by the department commander to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

On the same day (November 27, 1941) the chief of military intelligence sent a message to the Intelligence officer on the staff of the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, directing him to inform the commanding general and his chief of staff that negotiations with Japan had practically ceased; that hostilities might ensue and that subversive activity might be expected.

Message to Fleet A Warning of War.
On the same day (November 27, 1941) the chief of naval operations sent a message to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, which stated in substance that the dispatch was to be considered a war warning; that the negotiations with Japan in an effort to stabilize conditions in the Pacific had ended; that Japan was expected to make an aggressive move within the next few days; that an amphibious expedition against either the Philippines, Thai, or Kra Peninsula, or possibly Borneo, was indicated by the number and equipment of Japanese troops and the organization of their naval task forces. It directed the execution of a defensive deployment in preparation for carrying out war tasks. It stated that Guam, Samoa and continental districts had been directed to take appropriate measures against sabotage, and that a similar warning was being sent by the War Department. It ordered that the address inform naval district and Army authorities. The commander in chief of the fleet communicated the purport of this message to the general commanding the Hawaiian Department of the Army.

At the time of our hearing Gen. Short had no independent recollection of the last mentioned message, although he felt that it must have been shown to him. November 27, 1941, the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, in response to the direction of the Chief of Staff that he report measures taken, informed the Chief of Staff that he had alerted his command against sabotage and that he was maintaining liaison with the Navy. No reply referring to this message was sent by the War Department; but Gen. Short testified that he considered the adjutant general's message referred to in the next succeeding paragraph a reply.

Sabotage Precaution Ordered on Nov. 28.
November 28, 1941, the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, received from the adjutant general of the Army a message stating that the critical situation required every precaution to be taken at once against subversive activities, within the scope of the Army's responsibility; that all necessary measures be taken to protect military establishments, property and equipment against sabotage, against propaganda affecting Army personnel, and against all espionage. The message disclaimed ordering any illegal measures, and warned that detection of those essential to security, so as to avoid unnecessary publicity and alarm. The message stated that the communications were being sent to all air stations, and on November 28 the chief of the Army Air Forces sent such an identical message to the commanding general, Hawaiian Air Force.

November 29, 1941, the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, replied to the last mentioned message, outlining at length and in detail the measures taken to prevent sabotage of military establishments and property and essential industrial and public utility installations. No reply was sent by the War Department to this message. Gen. Short testified that he considered

this series of messages a tacit agreement that the measures taken were all that were intended by the department.
November 29, 1941, the chief of naval operations sent a message to the commander in chief of the fleet, which was in substance a quotation of the chief of staff's dispatch of November 27 to the commanding general, Hawaiian Department; and in addition directed the addressee to take no offensive action until Japan had committed an overt act, and ordered certain action in case hostilities should occur.
Kra Isthmus Threat Known on November 30.
November 30, 1941, the chief of naval operations sent a dispatch to the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, and also forwarded the message to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet for his information, in which it was stated the indications were that Japan was about to launch an attack on the Kra Isthmus, directing the commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet to do certain scouting, but to avoid the appearance of attacking. Admiral Kimmel testified that he had viewed this message as indicating that the Navy Department was not expecting a Japanese attack on Hawaii.

The Navy Department sent three messages to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet; the first of December 3, 1941, stated that it was believed certain Japanese consulates were destroying their codes and were burning secret documents; the second of December 4, 1941, instructed the addressee to destroy confidential documents and means of confidential communication, retaining only such as were necessary, the latter to be destroyed in event of emergency (this was sent to the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet for information only); and the third of December 6, 1941, directing the naval commands on the outlying Pacific Islands might be authorized to destroy confidential papers then or later, under conditions of greater emergency, and that those essential to continued operations should be retained until the last moment.

Responsible Officers Feared No Air Attack.
The foregoing messages did not create in the minds of the responsible officers in the Hawaiian area apprehension as to probable imminence of air raids. On the contrary they only served to emphasize in their minds the danger from sabotage and surprise submarine attack. The necessity for taking a state of war readiness, which would have been required to avert or meet an air-raid attack, was not considered.

X
December 1, 1941, the director of Naval Intelligence issued a bulletin which, under the caption "Japanese Naval Situation," stated: "Deployment of naval forces to the southward has indicated clearly that extensive preparations are under way for hostilities. At the same time troop transports and freighters are pouring continually down from Japan and Northern China coast ports headed south, apparently for French Indo-China and Formosan ports. Present movements to the south appear to be carried out by small individual units, but the organization of an extensive task force, now definitely indicated, will probably take sharper form in the next few days. To date, this task force, under the command of the commander in chief 2d Fleet, appears to be subdivided into two major task groups, one gradually concentrating off the Southeast Asiatic coast, the other in the Indian Ocean. Each constitutes a strong striking force of heavy and light cruisers, units of the combined air force, destroyer and submarine squadrons. Although one division of battleships also may be assigned, the major capital ship strength remains in home waters, as well as the greatest portion of the carriers."

The naval intelligence service in Hawaii, due to lack of information indicating that the bulk of Japanese carriers were at sea, concluded they were in home ports.
XI
At about noon E. S. T. (6:30 a.m. Honolulu time) December 7, an additional warning message indicating an almost immediate break in relations between the United States and Japan, was dispatched by the chief of naval operations, for the information of responsible Army and Navy commanders. Every effort was made to have the message reach Hawaii in the briefest possible time, but due to conditions beyond the control of anyone concerned the delivery of this urgent message was delayed until after the attack.

XII
The commanding general, Hawaiian Department, the commander in chief of the Fleet, and the commandant 14th Naval District, their senior subordinates, and their principal staff officers, considered the possibility of air raids. Without exception they believed that the chances of such a raid while the Pacific Fleet was based upon Pearl Harbor were practically nil. The attack of Sunday, December 7, 1941, was, therefore, a complete surprise to each of them.

While Gen. Short and Admiral Kimmel conferred frequently with respect to joint Army-Navy plans and procedures, they did not, on or subsequent to November 27, 1941, hold any conference specifically directed to the meaning of the messages received from the War and Navy Departments or concerning action required to be taken pursuant to those messages.

For some time prior to November 27, 1941, the War Department and the Navy Department had under

consideration the possibility of sending Army airplanes to Wake and Midway and withdrawing Marine planes then on those islands; of relieving Marines stationed there by the substitution of units of the Army. Gen. Short, Admiral Kimmel and Rear Admiral Bloch had been in conference concerning this proposal.

Air Surprise Unlikely, Plans Officers Thought.
At the time of the receipt of the messages of November 27 by Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short, respectively, this proposal was a subject of discussion. Gen. Short held discussions with Admiral Kimmel on November 27, December 1, 2 and 3 concerning this matter in an effort to compose certain differences of view. At one of these conferences Admiral Kimmel inquired of his war plans officer, Capt. McMorris, who was present, concerning the probability of a surprise air attack on Oahu. According to Gen. Short, Capt. McMorris replied there was no probability of such an attack; and, according to Capt. McMorris, his reply was that the Japanese would never so attack. According to the testimony of Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short did not discuss means or measures for Hawaiian defense to be adopted in the light of the messages.

On and after November 27, 1941, the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, and the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, independently took such action as each deemed appropriate to the existing situation. Neither informed the other specifically of the action he was taking, and neither inquired of the other whether or not any action had been taken, nor did they consult as to the appropriateness of the actions taken by them respectively.

Action Is Taken After Receipt.
After receipt of the messages of November 27 the following action was taken: The commanding general, Hawaiian Department, ordered Alert No. 1 (see next succeeding paragraph) into effect on November 27, and it was maintained in effect until December 7. At the same time he ordered that the aircraft warning system operate daily from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. The commandant of the 14th naval district, in his capacity as base defense officer, called a conference of all the destroyer commanders of the inshore patrol, admirals of the fleet, and the commander in chief of the fleet made certain dispositions of units of the fleet for the purpose of strengthening his outposts to the south and west of the Hawaiian Islands, and also issued an order that any Japanese submarines found in the operating areas around the Island of Oahu should be attacked. This order went beyond the authority given him by the Navy Department.

Operating Procedure For Air Alerts.
In the Hawaiian Department's standing operating procedure governing the defense of the Hawaiian coastal frontier, three states of readiness were prescribed, known as alert No. 1, alert No. 2 and alert No. 3. Alert No. 1 was thus defined: "This alert is a defense against acts of sabotage and uprisings within the islands, with no threat from without."
Alert No. 2 was thus defined: "This alert is applicable to a condition more serious than alert No. 1. Security against attacks from hostile subsurface, surface and aircraft, in addition to defense against acts of sabotage and uprisings, is provided."
Alert No. 3 was thus defined: "This alert requires occupation of all field positions by all units, prepared for maximum defense of Oahu and the Army installations on outlying islands."

XIII
The responsibilities of the Army included the installation and operation of an aircraft warning system for the detection of water-borne and air-borne craft at a distance from the coast. Throughout the late spring and summer of 1941 the Army was engaged in the installation of permanent facilities for this purpose on the Hawaiian Islands. Permanent installations had not, on December 7, 1941, been completed. By November 27, 1941, certain mobile equipment had been installed at temporary locations, and was being operated intermittently throughout the day for the purpose of training personnel in its operation. On November 27, 1941, in connection with the order for alert No. 1, the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, ordered that this system be operated each day during the period from 4:00 a.m. until 7:00 a.m. It was intended that in the future the Navy should have officer personnel in the information center, but up to December 7 such officers had not been designated. In accordance with the order in effect, the system closed at 7:00 a.m. Sunday, December 7. A non-commissioned officer who had been receiving training requested that he be allowed to remain at one of the stations, and was granted leave to do so. At about 7:02 a.m. he discovered what he thought was a large flight of planes slightly east of north of Oahu, at a distance of about 130 miles. He reported this fact at 7:20 a.m. to a lieutenant of the Army who was at the central information center, having been detailed there to familiarize himself with the operation of the system. This inexperienced lieutenant, having information that certain United States planes might be in the vicinity at the time, assumed that the planes in question were friendly planes, and took no action with respect to them. The recording of the observation made indicated that these

(See REPORT, Page A-7.)



REPORTS ON PEARL HARBOR—Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts (left), head of the committee that investigated conditions at Pearl Harbor prior to and during the December 7 attack, is shown with White House reporters yesterday after filing with President Roosevelt the 50-page report. —A. P. Photo.

Why Tokio Is Not in Ruins in Retaliation for Pearl Harbor

Clare Boothe, well-known author and playwright, recently interviewed Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Manila. He received the following when the Germans invaded that country in May, 1940.

Henry J. Reilly, brigadier general in the Officers' Reserve Corps, served in the Philippines several years and later in the World War, when he received the D. S. M. He is a former editor of the Army and Navy Journal.

By CLARE BOOTHE and BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY.

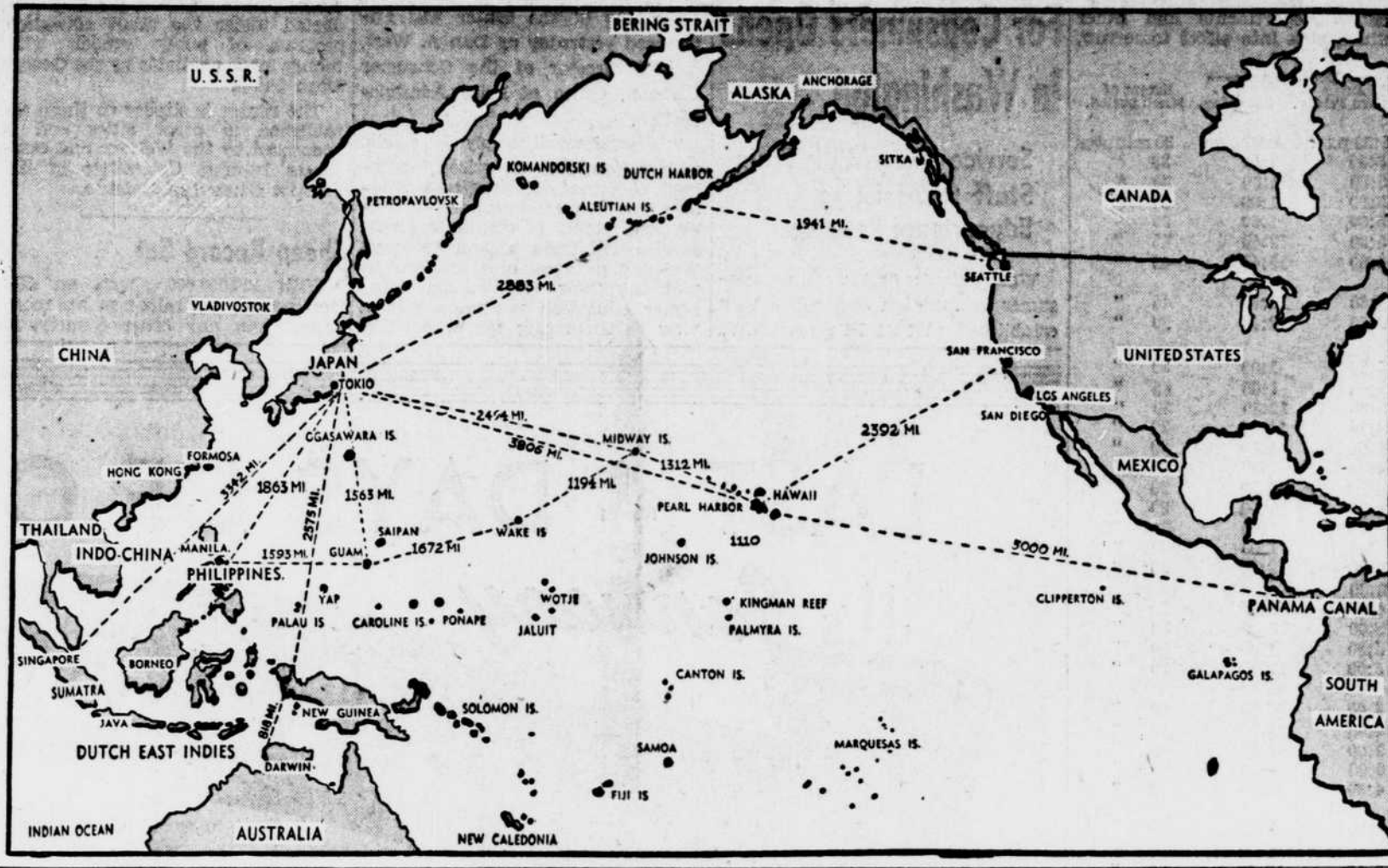
Last May 6 Senator Claude Pepper of Florida made, on the floor of Congress, a fierce and fiery speech against the Japanese. Demanding that "we turn a searching inquiry to this bandit of the East" . . . lurking behind the door to stick a stiletto in our backs," he suggested as one easy solution of the problem, sending Chiang Kai-shek "some gallant American boys at the controls of some first-class bombing planes . . . in my opinion," he said, "50 of them can make a shambles of Tokio!"

And 130,000,000 Americans not only applauded the Florida Senator's personal opinion in their hearts, but also believed it was a fine picture of the just fate that awaited "the bandits of the East" if they should choose—as the popular phrase was—to commit "national hara-kari" by warring on the United States of America.

Today 130,000,000 Americans are asking in bewilderment and rage, where are the avenging flames from the funeral pyre of Tokio? Why hasn't the Japanese fleet been sunk "within a couple of weeks" as many a tablooth admiral—and a couple of bona fide ones, too—often predicted it would be? Why is it, on the contrary, roaming at will in the Japanese and China Seas? Where is the "distant blockade" based in Hawaii and Singapore which was so soon to bring Japan to her economic knees? Where is the "strategic clay" about which a whole book was written? (Can it be that our heads, not her feet, were made of clay?)

Why has the Japanese Army, which "everybody" knew was bled white and thin by four years of the "China incident," still got enough military "oomph" to attack not only United States possessions in the Far East, but also the colonial jewels of the Dutch and British Empires? Why did "impregnable" Hong Kong fall in two weeks? And why, oh why, is it still in the hands of Japan committing hara-kari, in the doing so in such a messy fashion on soil under our flag, instead of being forced to expire on her own doorstep, or before the bloodstained altars of her own pagan gods?

The bitter answers to these bitter questions lie largely in the understanding of the disaster which has overtaken American arms in the Philippines. Had sufficient planes, troops, warships been available to Gen. MacArthur in the early weeks of December, we could have stopped the Japanese invasion in the Philippines. Had sufficient planes, troops, warships been available to Gen. MacArthur in the early weeks of December, we could have stopped the Japanese invasion in the Philippines. Had sufficient planes, troops, warships been available to Gen. MacArthur in the early weeks of December, we could have stopped the Japanese invasion in the Philippines.



had the fully mobilized man power of a fanatic nation of 101,000,000 people, which has had universal military training for almost 75 years and which, according to the President, has been preparing for 25 of these 75 years to fight the U. S. A. and the British for the control of the Far Pacific. It is estimated the Japanese have 10,000,000 trained reservists who can be called to the colors. Of course, they have not the officers, arms and equipment for this number. They have for perhaps 3,000,000.

Seasoned in modern warfare by four years in China, this professional army, less the troops needed for holding Chiang Kai-shek, occupying Indo-China and Thailand, and invading the Malay Peninsula, was poured into the Philippines, which lie right in Japan's Pacific back yard. According to our War Department, 300,000 men, fully supplied by naval and air units, were thrown against MacArthur's 55,000 defenders in the invasion of Luzon.

And why did MacArthur not have "more on hand" to meet this overwhelming attack when it came? He had too little on hand because there was too much demand by our Allies and by ourselves in the European theater of war.

Gen. Marshall, who had long understood the Pacific danger, had six or eight months been sending whatever reinforcements he could by his eager hands on to the Philippines. But he was faced with the Japanese galling consumption raged to their north, the more wisdom dictated, perhaps, to the Australians and New Zealanders, that they keep the remainder of their man power to roll with the punch should the punch land at home.

The Chinese could "relieve" the Philippines only indirectly by staging offensives on the Sino-Japanese front. Sorely lacking modern armament, ammunition and airplanes, they had found it impossible even to drive down behind the Japs on the Kowloon Peninsula to relieve the besieged British at Hong Kong. The handful of American planes and pilots (estimated at between 50 and 150) sent before December 7 to the aid of 4,000,000 to lick the Japs with could do little more than try to help the British under bombardment at Raangoon—the mouth of their own lifeline, the Burma road.

Handicapped by Distances.

From the beginning MacArthur and his 55,000 troops, facing an invasion by 300,000 men, were on their own. For the British and the Dutch and the Chinese, like MacArthur himself, were also—from the beginning—looking desperately for help. Looking where? Thousands on thousands of miles off across the purple wastes of the Pacific to the U. S. A.

And what was the U. S. A. doing? Reeling from the first few weeks under the shock of the losses in planes and ships at Pearl Harbor. And then taking, for the first time, alas, a good look at the immutable geography of the Pacific Ocean. Realizing that "help," ships, guns,

planes, tanks or troops, to reach MacArthur directly had 7,000 miles out of San Francisco, 5,000 miles out of Hawaii to go. But not entirely realizing that these thousands of miles were exceedingly dangerous miles, a reckless highway for ships to sail.

Less than 2,000 miles west of the Hawaiian Islands lie the first nasty little group of Japanese islands, the Marshalls. From there on west to the Pelew Islands, only 500 miles east of Manila, there are nothing but Japanese islands. It is reasonable to suppose that a nation which has been preparing to gain mastery of the Pacific for 25 years has garnered, armed and supplied these islands of thieves. This explains, no doubt, why Guam and Wake, lying between Honolulu and the Philippines, have both been captured. Without naval interference out of Hawaii.

So "help" sent from the United States must either pick or fight its way through this pirate's nest of Japanese islands—all supplied with submarines and air bases—before it can reach the Philippines. The route from the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. This reasonably safe route is a piddling matter of 12,000 miles out of Frisco. Meanwhile, remember Tokio lies only 1,500 miles from Luzon. Simply arming the Philippines, could make almost eight round trips to an American "relief" ship's one.

Another unpleasant little item on the geographical agenda is Formosa. This island, only 400 miles from Northern Luzon, has been Japanese since Japan grabbed it from China after the first Sino-Japanese War in 1895. Well known to military men is that on Formosa's southern tip there are a number of Japanese military bases. Of Formosa, in the Pescadore Islands, is another important Japanese military base which no white man is supposed ever to have visited—but which white men will certainly have to visit if this war is to be won.

Expeditions such as those landed in Luzon could be secretly assembled in these bases, sail across the Bashi and Baitang Channels, where there is very little shipping, and suddenly appear in the hot, red, tropical dawn at Aparri, Vigan, the Lingayen Gulf ports, Atimonan, Mauban and Legaspi. Precisely this unpleasant surprise party began to happen about seven weeks ago.

Likewise, an expedition could be assembled secretly in the Pelew Islands, sail the 500 miles of lonely sea, and only make it to the Philippines known in time. The Japanese would be on the defensive everywhere today instead of the offensive.

In spite of its victories, is Japan still committing hara-kiri? If we say so—and make the say-so point of view the peaceful relations with Japan and the consequent restrictions on the activities of the investigating agencies they were unable prior to December 7 to obtain and examine messages transmitted through commercial channels by the Japanese consul, or by persons acting for him.

It is now apparent that through their intelligence service the Japanese had complete information. They evidently knew that no task force of the United States Navy was anywhere in the sector north, east, north and west of the Hawaiian Islands. They evidently knew that no distant airplane reconnaissance was maintained in any sector. They evidently knew that up to December 6 no inshore airplane patrol was being maintained around the periphery of Oahu. They knew from maps which they had obtained, the exact location of vital air fields, hangars, and other structures. They also knew accurately where certain important naval vessels would be berthed. Their fliers had the most detailed maps, courses and bearings so that each could attack a given vessel or field. Each seems to have been given a specified mission.

Did the "treacherous" attack on Pearl Harbor greatly change our strategic situation in the Pacific? First, let us have done with this word "treacherous." "Treachery" in the dictionary is defined as "secret desertion of the cause to which one professes allegiance." On December 6 the Japanese diplomats were not professing any allegiance to our cause, at Washington. They were open and well-fledged Axis partners. For 25 years (a fact well known to our military and naval men) they had been preparing for war on us. Gauging the time had come at last, in the attack on Pearl Harbor they wisely took the military initiative.

Gen. Homer Lea, American military expert and author of "The Valor of Ignorance," wrote 35 years ago: "When the rate of speed by which nations move to the point of contact has been ascertained, it develops upon ministers of state to anticipate any overt act on the part of the enemy and initiate the war." When a state does not initiate war, it commits its first error against the principle of military science. When it waits to make ready for war after hostilities have been declared, it only prepares to destroy itself. So essential is this principle of initiation to success in warfare that there is no instance within the last 2000 years where sufficient warning has been given that permitted the enemy to undertake military preparation. The necessity of a declaration of war is only a modern illusion. . . . In future it can be considered as an established principle that nations will more and more make war without previous notification, since modern inventions increase their ability to take their opponents by surprise and to strike their first blow as nearly as possible to their main base."

By failing to anticipate Japan's overt act, by failing to build up the Pacific the army and navy and air force necessary to win and then initiating this inevitable war, by allowing Japan to strike first at our main Pacific base, Pearl Harbor, we most certainly threw away incalculable military advantages in the Pacific. Here we had a man both acted in time, the Japanese would be on the defensive everywhere today instead of the offensive.

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An estimated force of from 150 to 200 fighting, bombing and torpedo planes simultaneously attacked Pearl Harbor and all air bases on Oahu at about 7:55 a.m. All attacking planes had withdrawn before 11 a.m. As a result of the attack serious loss of life was caused and serious damage was inflicted on ships in the harbor and planes, hangars and other facilities at Hickam Field, Ewa Field, Ford Island, Wheeler Field, Bellows Field and Kaneohe.

The major part of the damage to ships in Pearl Harbor resulted from torpedoes launched from planes. The torpedoes were of an obsolete type, altered to increase their explosive load, to decrease their radius and fitted with side vanes to insure functioning in shallow water—a weapon peculiarly adapted to an attack such as the one delivered upon ships in Pearl Harbor. Many of the bombs had extra heavy cases and appeared to be modified armor-piercing shells.

December 7, 1941, at 9:30 p.m. Midway time (11:30 p.m. Honolulu time) a force believed to consist of two cruisers and two destroyers, approaching from the southwest, opened fire and shelled Midway Island for about 30 minutes. About noon December 8, 1941 (2:50 p.m. December 7, Honolulu time), some twenty-seven land planes made a strafing and bombing attack on Wake Island. Some loss of life and damage to material resulted in each island. Attacks on Wake continued until its capture on December 22, 1941 (December 21, Honolulu time).

High Morale Shown in Defending Oahu.

Immediately upon realizing that the Japanese were attacking, the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, ordered Alert No. 1. The alert was executed with reasonable promptness. At the same time the commander in chief placed the fleet on a full war basis and issued a series of orders in an effort to intercept and destroy the attacking force.

Officers and enlisted men, in defending against the attack, demonstrated excellent training and high morale. Antiaircraft weapons aboard ship, which were not already manned, and antiaircraft weapons ashore, which were in position, were promptly manned. Junior officers and enlisted men on their own initiative procured from storage every possible automatic weapon. These weapons continued in action during and in spite of low level strafing and dive bombing which had been known to demoralize even seasoned troops. At least three fighter pilots, in total disregard of their own safety, attempted to take off in the face of greatly superior forces then attacking their airbase, but lost their lives in the attempt. A few fighter planes parked on an outlying gunnery training field, which was not attacked, took the air. This combined antiaircraft and fighter action resulted in the destruction of approximately 30 enemy aircraft; and a number of others were lost at sea because they were unable to rejoin their carriers.

Why has the Japanese Army, which "everybody" knew was bled white and thin by four years of the "China incident," still got enough military "oomph" to attack not only United States possessions in the Far East, but also the colonial jewels of the Dutch and British Empires? Why did "impregnable" Hong Kong fall in two weeks? And why, oh why, is it still in the hands of Japan committing hara-kari, in the doing so in such a messy fashion on soil under our flag, instead of being forced to expire on her own doorstep, or before the bloodstained altars of her own pagan gods?

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Why did this happen? Because Gen. MacArthur and the gallant soldiers under his command were faced with a hopeless military assignment. From the beginning they didn't stand a chance. . . . Which, incidentally, seems rather better than the white man's against the Japanese in the Orient now.

On that dark December day when the Japs erupted all over the Pacific, Gen. MacArthur had fewer than 55,000 trained and equipped American and native troops. He had a limited supply of imported ordnance and ammunition on hand, and no native armament industry to make up action loss. He had a small number of tanks and airplanes and "flying fortresses." How many was once a deep military secret. But that they were not enough is no military secret to anybody now. The number was far too small to overcome the many times larger Jap Army aviation, which, once the Jap Army had established bases in the Philippine Islands, could lay its eggs almost at will.

MacArthur's naval support, Admiral Tommy Hart's Asiatic Squadron, was a meager handful of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and Navy planes, based at vulnerable Cavite. Admiral Hart's assignment, which was in effect to protect 11,444 miles of Philippine seacoast against the whole Japanese fleet and its air arm, operating out of nearby Tokyo and closer air and naval bases, was perhaps even more of a pineapple than MacArthur's. In the China Seas themselves it is doubtful if Hart's squadron was strong enough to stand up against one Jap battleship, fully supported by airplanes, destroyers, and submarines. The health of a man on a cruiser must be today in the China Seas one may guess, reading in the papers, that Admiral Hart "arrived in the N. E. I."—not aboard his flagship, the cruiser Houston, but in the bowels of a submarine.

Japan Well Prepared.

And what did the Japs have? Plenty—and that near at hand. They

airplanes were tracked towards the island and then lost.

On November 27, 1941, there was sufficient partially trained personnel available to operate the aircraft warning system throughout 24-hours of the day, as installed in its temporary locations. An arc of nearly 360 degrees around Oahu could have been covered.

Admiral Kimmel, on and prior to December 7, 1941, assumed that the aircraft warning system was being fully operated by the Army, but made no inquiry after reading any of the messages of October and November from the War and Navy Departments as to what the fact was with respect to its operation.

XIV

The joint coastal frontier defense plan provided that, when it became effective, the Army should conduct an inshore airplane patrol, covering the circumference of the Island of Oahu to a distance of about 20 miles. Prior to December 7, 1941, no inshore patrol was conducted, except during drills and maneuvers. Pilots were being trained on week days, and the training involved flying around the confines of Oahu from about 8 o'clock in the morning throughout the day. On Sunday morning no inshore airplane patrol was conducted.

XV

Under the joint coastal frontier defense plan, when the plan became effective the Navy was to conduct distant air reconnaissance, radiating from Oahu to a distance of from seven to eight hundred miles. Prior to December 7, 1941, no distant reconnaissance was conducted, except during drills and maneuvers. The fleet from time to time had task forces operating in

various areas off the Island of Oahu, and in connection with such operations carrier and patrol planes conducted reconnaissances of the operating areas. The sectors searched, however, constituted but small arcs of the total arc of 360 degrees and rarely extended to a radius of 700 miles.

Means were available for distant reconnaissance which would have afforded a measure of security against a surprise air attack.

Gen. Short assumed that the Navy was conducting distant reconnaissance, but after seeing the warning message of October and November from the War and Navy Departments he made no inquiry with respect to the distant reconnaissance, if any, being conducted by the Navy.

XVI

There were, prior to December 7, 1941, Japanese spies on the Island of Oahu. Some were Japanese consular agents and others were persons having no open relations with the Japanese foreign service. These spies collected, and through various channels transmitted, information to the Japanese Empire respecting the military and naval establishments and dispositions on the island.

In Hawaii the local Army Intelligence Service has always devoted itself to matters pertaining to Army personnel and property; and the local Naval Intelligence Service to matters pertaining to Navy personnel and property. In addition, prior to the establishment of an office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Hawaii, naval intelligence investigated enemy activities amongst the civil population. When the bureau's office was established it was agreed by the three governmental agencies that the bureau should take over and become primarily responsible for investigation

of matters connected with the civil population and that the three services should co-operate with each other. Efforts were made by the bureau to uncover espionage activities in Hawaii. The United States being at peace with Japan, restrictions imposed prevented resort to certain methods of obtaining the content of messages transmitted by telephone or radio telegraph over the commercial lines operating between Oahu and Japan. The bureau and the local intelligence staffs were unable, prior to December 7, to obtain and make available significant information respecting Japanese plans and fleet movements in the direction of Hawaii.

Japan Kept 200 Consular Agents.

In the summer of 1941 there were more than 200 consular agents acting under the Japanese consul who was stationed in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii. The Naval District Intelligence Office raised a question with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and with the intelligence officer of the Hawaiian Department of the Army, whether these agents should not be arrested for failing to register as agents of a foreign principal as required by statutes of the United States. In conference respecting this question, the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, objected to the arrest of any such person at least until they had been given notice and an opportunity to register, asserting that their arrest would tend to thwart the efforts which the Army had made to create friendly sentiment towards the United States on the part of Japanese aliens resident in Hawaii and American citizens of Japanese descent resident in Hawaii and create unnecessary bad feeling. No action was taken against the agents.

It was believed that the center of Japanese espionage in Hawaii

was the Japanese consulate at Honolulu. It has been discovered that the Japanese consul sent to and received from Tokio in his own and other names many messages on commercial radio circuits. This activity greatly increased toward December 7, 1941. If it could have been learned, might have furnished valuable information in view of the peaceful relations with Japan and the consequent restrictions on the activities of the investigating agencies they were unable prior to December 7 to obtain and examine messages transmitted through commercial channels by the Japanese consul, or by persons acting for him.

It is now apparent that through their intelligence service the Japanese had complete information. They evidently knew that no task force of the United States Navy was anywhere in the sector north, east, north and west of the Hawaiian Islands. They evidently knew that no distant airplane reconnaissance was maintained in any sector. They evidently knew that up to December 6 no inshore airplane patrol was being maintained around the periphery of Oahu. They knew from maps which they had obtained, the exact location of vital air fields, hangars, and other structures. They also knew accurately where certain important naval vessels would be berthed. Their fliers had the most detailed maps, courses and bearings so that each could attack a given vessel or field. Each seems to have been given a specified mission.

XVII

The passes and liberty granted the personnel of the Army and Navy in Hawaii on Saturday, December 6, were normal for a period when the forces were not upon a war footing, with the following exceptions: The normal Army guard

Summary of the More Important Facts

Pearl Harbor is an important outlying naval base, and its security is vital to both offensive and defensive operations. It is the Army's function to insure the security of Pearl Harbor against hostile attack, and the Navy's function to support the Army indirectly by operations at sea and directly by making available thereto such instrumentalities of the Navy as are on the vessels of the fleet when in harbor and are located or based on shore, either temporarily or permanently.

Effective utilization of the military power of the Nation is essential to success in war and requires that the operations of the Army and Navy be co-ordinated. Under the then existing plans the joint defense of the Hawaiian frontier was to be co-ordinated by mutual co-operation between the commanders concerned. Plans for the defense of the Hawaiian coastal frontier were prepared by the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, and the commandant of the 14th Naval District, the latter acting as a subordinate of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. Adherence to such a plan prepared in advance of hostilities does not suffice to relieve commanders of their responsibility to apply and adapt the plan to the situation as it develops.

Where as the joint defense of an area is the responsibility of two commanders who are to co-ordinate their activities by mutual operation, the first duty of such commanders in the case of an emergency in accordance with consultation with respect to the measures to be taken under the existing plans and the adaptation of those plans in whole or in part to the situation.

At about the time that Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short assumed their respective commands, the War and Navy Departments were in correspondence with respect to adequate defense against air raids on Oahu and the naval base. The correspondence between the departments exhibits a deep concern respecting the probability of this form of attack. These commanders were acquainted with this correspondence. Nevertheless, there has been amongst the responsible commanders and their subordinates, without exception, a conviction, which predated up to December 7, 1941, that Japan had no intention of making any such raid. Consequently this form of attack was a complete surprise to all of the superior officers of Army and Navy stationed in the Hawaiian area. This conviction persisted notwithstanding messages containing warnings and orders, brought to the attention of both commanders over a period of weeks prior to the attack. As early as October 16 the commanders were warned of the possibility of an attack by Japan on the United States and were directed to take precautions and make preparatory dispositions in the light of this information. A significant warning message was communicated to both the local commanders on November 24. On November 27 each responsible commander was warned that hostilities were momentarily possible. The warnings indicated war, and war only.

No Conferences Held For 10 Days Before Attack.

Both of these messages contained orders. The commanding general was ordered to undertake such reconnaissance and other measures as he deemed necessary. The commander in chief of the fleet was ordered to execute a defensive deployment in preparation for carrying out war tasks. Other significant orders followed on succeeding days. These emphasized the impending danger and the need for war readiness.

In this situation, during a period of 10 days preceding the Japanese attack, the responsible commanders held no conference directed to a discussion of the meaning of the warnings and orders sent them, and failed to collaborate and to co-ordinate defensive measures which should be taken pursuant to the orders received. Dispositions as a result of the messages were independently made by each commander. Neither of them informed himself of the measures and dispositions taken by the other.

The dispositions so made were inadequate to meet a surprise air attack.

Both commanders were handicapped by lack of information as to Japanese dispositions and intent. The lack of such knowledge rendered more urgent the initiation of a state of readiness for defense.

The personnel, material, and equipment were insufficient to place the forces on a war footing and maintain an extended period of readiness which would not preclude measures which would have to a great extent frustrated the attack or mitigated its severity.

A considerable number of the Army and Navy personnel were on pass or liberty December 6th, for the reason that the state of alert or of readiness demanded by the emergency had not been put into effect. With immaterial exceptions Army and Navy personnel had returned from leave and liberty hours before the attack ensued, if for duty.

Both officers and men responded immediately in the emergency and exhibited initiative, efficiency and bravery in meeting the raid.

(From this point on the report is devoted to the conclusions which are published in full on Page A-1.)

Veto of Pensions For Congress Asked By Senator Capper

Kansan Tells President He Favors Other Parts Of Retirement Bill

Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas last night asked President Roosevelt to veto the liberalized civil service retirement bill because of the provision allowing members of Congress to go on the retirement roll without making any back payments into the fund.

In taking this unusual course, the Kansan went on record against pensions for members of Congress, but made it clear he had no objection to the remainder of the bill designed to give civil service employees generally more liberal optional retirement opportunities.

The Senator said he did not want a pension and would never ask for one, but understood that, as the bill now stands, he could receive a pension for the rest of his life on payment of \$1.39, or 5 per cent of his salary for one day.

Byrd Amendment Rejected.

Before the bill passed, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia tried without success to have it amended to require elected officials, in obtaining the option to enter the retirement system, to deposit in the fund back payments for at least five years. His amendment was beaten.

As the bill passed, members of Congress were given the remainder of this calendar year to exercise the option of entering the system and the 5 per cent salary contribution only between the time they enter the system and retire. The \$1.39 payment is based on the assumption a Senator or Representative who has reached the required age (62) and served at least five years, waited until the last day of the year to join and then retired immediately.

Senator's Letter.

Senator Capper's letter to the President yesterday follows:

"Dear Mr. President:

"I am taking the liberty of making what may seem to be an unusual request. I am asking that you refer to Congress, without your approval, a bill on which I am recorded in the Senate as having cast an affirmative vote.

"I refer to H. R. 3487, an act to further amend the civil service. In section 3 of this bill there is a provision for pensions for members of Congress, which I believe is contrary to public policy, and should not become law.

"I never for one minute believed, nor do I now believe, that members of the Congress of the United States should be entitled to pensions upon retirement from office, no matter under what language the pension is provided.

"I was unavoidably absent during most of the debate on the bill and did not understand that that provision was in the bill when I cast my vote for it on final roll call. I took it for granted that the measure simply made necessary changes to improve the provisions of the Civil Service Act. And as one who has consistently supported every piece of legislation, I cast my vote for it.

Opposes Pensions for Congress.

"I was surprised to discover, after the bill passed both branches of Congress that apparently I, myself, if I chose to retire, could receive a pension for the rest of my life upon payment of \$1.39, or 5 per cent of my pay for one day. I understand it is the opinion of the Civil Service Commission that that would be the effect of the language of the act.

"Now, I don't want a pension and I do not believe members of Congress should receive pensions or retirement pay from the Government for their services in Congress.

"Accordingly, I am respectfully requesting that you return H. R. 3487 to Congress without your approval, with the recommendation that all reference to pensions or annuities or retirement pay for members of Congress be stricken from the bill if it is to be returned to you for your approval. I think the legislation is desirable if the language relating to members of Congress is removed from the bill.

Chairman E. Rasmuson of the Civil Service Commission said that 10 of the 531 members could retire at the end of their present term next December and receive an annual sum of \$3,000. Some 31 others, he said, could receive as much as \$2,000, and the majority of others eligible less than \$1,800.

The measure would increase from 1/2 to 5 per cent the premium deductions of Federal jobholders and would make 70 the uniform retirement age for civilian employees. They could, however, retire voluntarily on pension at 62 after 15 years of service and at 60 after 30 years.

Sugar

(Continued From First Page.)

low each person a little more than four pounds. Ration books were not issued during the World War I, but grocers sold only to regular customers.

In his warning to hoarders, Mr. Henderson said "consumers who are in possession of abnormally large stocks of sugar" will not be allowed "to gain an advantage by their supposed foresight." He did not amplify his meaning, but O. P. A. officials pointed to it as one of the most important statements in the rationing announcement. Action against hoarders, they indicated, will be an important part of the program.

Basic Needs to Be Filled.

Although rationing is being undertaken "to insure that all customers are treated equitably," Price Administrator Henderson declared:

"There will be enough sugar for each person next year to supply all basic dietary needs."

While final details of the rationing plan are being completed, Mr. Henderson called on every citizen voluntarily to cut his sugar purchases one-third and asked that hoarders immediately start using their stocks.

He held out some hope of increase in the allowances later in the year but said the country could not afford to assume it now.

"It may be," he explained, "that as the year progresses our estimate of available supplies for United States consumption can be revised upward. But we cannot afford to

New Schedule of U. S. Working Hours

The new staggered schedule of official working hours for the executive departments and other agencies of the executive branch of the Federal Government in Washington, which goes into effect tomorrow, is given below, night shifts excluded:

Agency	Beginning time	Closing Time—Monday thru Friday	Saturday	Extent of lunch period
Executive Office of the President:				
The White House Office	9:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	30 minutes
Bureau of the Budget	9:00	5:30	1:00	30 "
National Resources Planning Board	9:00	5:30	1:00	30 "
Office of Government Reports	9:00	5:30	1:00	30 "
Liaison Office for Personnel Management	9:00	5:30	1:00	30 "
Board of Economic Warfare	8:45	5:30	12:45	45 "
Co-ordinator of Information Office of Emergency Management—except Office of Production Management	8:45	5:30	12:45	45 "
War Production Board	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Executive Departments:				
Agriculture—except Farm Credit	9:00	5:30	1:00	30 "
Farm Credit Administration	9:00	5:45	1:00	45 "
Commerce	8:30	5:00	12:30	30 "
Interior	7:45	4:15	11:45	30 "
Justice	9:30	6:00	1:30	30 "
Labor	9:00	4:30	1:00	30 "
Navy	8:00	4:30	4:30	30 "
Post Office	9:00	4:30	1:00	30 "
State*	9:00	5:30	1:00	30 "
Treasury—except as below	9:00	5:30	1:00	30 "
Bureau of Customs	8:30	5:00	12:30	30 "
Bureau of Engraving and Printing	7:30	3:30	—	—
Bureau of Internal Revenue—except as below	8:15	4:45	1:15	30 "
Alcohol Tax Unit	8:30	5:00	12:30	30 "
Chief Counsel	9:00	5:30	1:00	30 "
Bureau of Narcotics	8:30	5:00	12:30	30 "
Bureau of the Public Debt—Division of Loans and Currency—Major Portion	8:30	5:00	12:30	30 "
Part	7:30	4:00	11:30	30 "
Division of P. D. Accounts and Audit	8:30	5:00	12:30	30 "
Division of Savings Bonds	8:30	4:00	12:30	30 "
Office of the Register	8:00	4:30	12:00	30 "
Office of Treasurer, U. S. Accounting Division, Stating and Accounting Sections	8:00	4:30	1:00	30 "
Processing Tax Board of Review	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Procurement Division	8:30	5:00	12:30	30 "
War	8:15	5:00	5:00	45 "
Independent Agencies:				
Alley Dwelling Authority	8:30	5:15	12:30	45 "
American Battle Monuments Commission	9:00	4:30	1:00	30 "
Bituminous Coal Consumers' Council	8:30	5:00	12:30	30 "
Board of Investigation and Research	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Board of Tax Appeals	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Civil Service Commission	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Employees' Compensation Commission	8:45	4:15	12:45	30 "
Federal Communications Commission	9:15	5:45	1:15	30 "
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	9:15	6:00	1:15	45 "
Federal Loan Agency—except as below	8:30	5:00	12:30	60 "
Federal Home Loan Bank Board	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Federal Housing Administration	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Federal Power Commission	9:15	5:45	1:15	30 "
Federal Security Agency	9:15	5:45	1:15	30 "
Federal Trade Commission	9:15	5:45	1:15	30 "
Federal Works Agency	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
General Accounting Office	8:45	4:15	12:45	30 "
Interstate Commerce Commission	8:30	5:15	12:30	45 "
Maritime Commission	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Maritime Labor Board	9:00	4:30	1:00	30 "
National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics	8:00	4:30	12:00	30 "
National Archives	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
National Capital Park and Planning Commission	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
National Labor Relations Board	9:15	5:45	1:15	30 "
National Mediation Board	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Panama Canal	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Railroad Retirement Board	8:45	4:15	12:45	30 "
Securities and Exchange Commission	9:15	4:45	1:15	30 "
Selective Service System	8:30	5:15	12:30	30 "
Smithsonian Institution—except National Gallery of Art	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
National Gallery of Art	9:00	5:30	1:00	30 "
Tariff Commission	8:45	5:15	12:45	30 "
Veterans' Administration	8:15	4:45	12:15	30 "

* Hours effective February 2, 1942.

Note: No final decision has been reached by the Post Office Department, the Employees' Compensation Commission, the Railroad Retirement Board and the Securities and Exchange Commission regarding changes in their hours of work. Accordingly, the attached tabulation records their present hours.

action on that assumption now. If the situation does improve the restrictions can be relaxed later.

In working out the final details the bill is hoped to make provision for small commercial users who make and sell such products as candy in their homes and thus necessarily buy in larger quantities than housewives purchasing for normal household use.

Equitable Distribution.

"I would also like to point out," Mr. Henderson said, "that under the War Production Board sugar order now in process of revision wholesalers will be asked to make distributions to their customers on the basis of their proportionate receipts in the past, thus making for equitable distribution as among retailers."

Mr. Henderson paid tribute to the retailers for their handling of a very difficult situation during the past few weeks. He said the public should understand that where shortages have occurred, it was not the fault of the retailer.

The price administrator recalled that on December 13 a priorities order limited the amount of sugar that could be shipped to industrial users and jobbers. The program last Sunday night, called the sugar situation "critical."

Mr. Wickard pointed out that this country produces only about one-third of national requirements and depends on Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico for most of the rest.

Mr. Wickard did not specify a date when the country would have to start cutting down on its "usual consumption," but the overall shortage came into effect the day shipments from the Philippines and Hawaii were severed and the United States decided to share its supply with its allies.

Grocers Here Limit Purchases.

Many District grocers have limited purchases to 2 pounds per person, but no check has been kept on whether a customer comes in once a day or once a week. Only a few have resorted to requiring customers to buy at least \$1 worth of other food before they can get a pound of sugar.

Under the rationing already in effect on jobbers, industrial users and wholesalers, all stocks in excess of 60 days' supply were frozen immediately, and no receiver may accept delivery of additional sugar from a refiner or importer if his stock on hand exceeds 30 days' supply. Further, no receiver can accept delivery of more sugar in any one month than he received in the corresponding month of 1940.

Officials said the order would prevent further increases in 500,000 tons of sugar built up as reserve supplies by jobbers, industrial users and wholesalers.

Wheat Crop Curb Vote Planned as Supply Exceeds War Needs

Wickard May Order Grower Referendum About May 15

By the Associated Press.

With ample wheat supplies in prospect, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard will issue an order soon, aides said yesterday, calling for a Nation-wide grower referendum about the middle of May on marketing quotas designed to keep part of the 1942 crop off the market.

Crop authorities said that despite the need for a record output of food this year to meet demands arising from the war, the United States faced a problem of "too much" wheat for the available markets. They said the country had a two-year supply at the beginning of the current marketing season.

The quota system, which was applied to wheat for the first time last year, authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to impose a stiff penalty on farmers who sell, feed or in any way use more than their marketing quotas. Approval by two-thirds of the growers voting is required to make the quotas operative.

The penalty is fixed by law at half the Government's loan rate on the grain, and last year was 49 cents a bushel. Officials said it probably would be 5 or 6 cents higher this year, inasmuch as the loan rate is expected to be higher than the 1941 rate of 98 cents.

Last year's marketing quotas and penalties aroused criticism among farmers, particularly in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, where considerable quantities of wheat were subject to the penalty. Officials said the department had received reports of organized opposition to quotas for this year's crop.

Present conditions of the winter wheat crop and prospective plantings of spring wheat point to a possible production of 800,000,000 bushels. While this would be about 150,000,000 less than the 1941 crop, officials had hoped to hold production to about 650,000,000 bushels.

Tire Boards May Assume Task of Rationing Sugar

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—John Hamm of Washington, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, said at a press conference today that "there is a good possibility that local tire rationing boards will administer the new sugar rationing program."

Mr. Hamm made the assertion following a closed meeting of State tire rationing administrators and regional directors of the O. P. A. who assembled to discuss the progress of the rationing program. They also discussed the forthcoming rationing of new automobiles.

Mr. Hamm said the question of the sugar rationing program was put before the State administrators, adding that "it think they will be entirely willing to take it over."

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Information Center For Consumers Opens In Washington

Service Also Will Train Staff to Assist in Educational Program

Washington's first wartime consumer information center has been established at 1101 M street N.W.,

headquarters of the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies.

Opening of the center was announced yesterday by Dan A. West, deputy director of the Consumer Division, Office of Price Administration.

The service will supply the public with information on prices, household conservation, substitute products and all matters related to supply and quality of consumer goods. It also will train a staff to assist Washington area organizations in planning their own wartime consumer education programs with a view to furthering the war effort

and maintaining living standards as fully as possible.

The training course, for which 37 persons have enrolled, is being conducted under the adult education program of public schools, with money made available by the George Dean Fund.

The center is similar to those established in other cities and is sponsored by the Welfare and Consumer Interest Committee of the District Council of Defense.

Sheep Record Set

With 120,000,000 sheep, an all-time record, Australia now has more sheep than any other country, it

is reported in Melbourne. The clip for the coming season is estimated by the Wool Board at 2,550,000 bales of 50 pounds each, worth to the 85,000 growers at least \$240,000,000. As 90 per cent of the clip is exported the industry provides more export benefit than all other industries combined.

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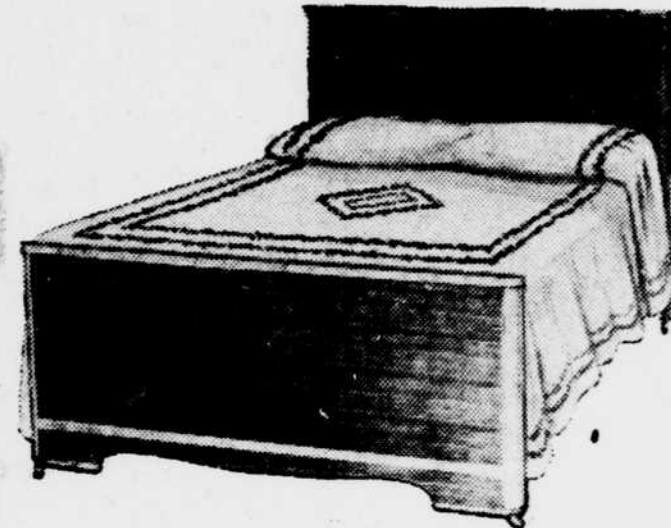
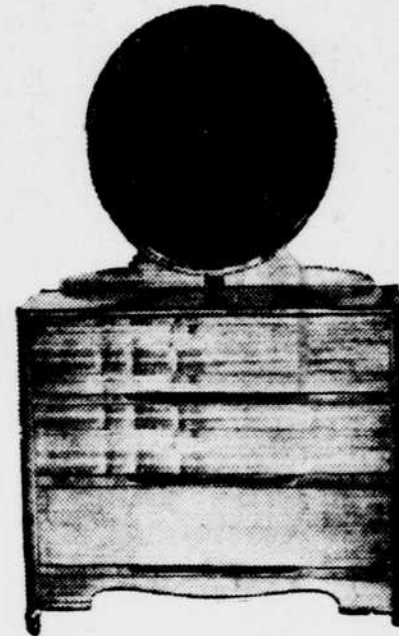
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JL's January

Saves you 15% to 60%

It ends Friday... just 4 more days to save 15% to 60% in our January Clearance. Now is the time to buy... come in tomorrow and make your selections. All sales final... no C. O. D.'s, phone or mail orders... items one only unless specified and subject to prior sale.

Up to 18 Months to Pay



\$129 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom

Graceful modern design, carefully built of genuine walnut veneers and features full size bed, chest of drawers and large dresser with round plate glass mirror. Only 2 suites to sell.

\$88.00

Living Room Suites and Sofas

	WAS	NOW
Love Seats, choice of styles	69.00	44.95
2-pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite	159.00	97.72
2-pc. Pullman Make Living Room Suite	219.95	172.90
2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite	155.00	96.00
2-pc. Kroehler Mohair Living Room Suite	159.50	113.00
2-pc. Wine Boucle Living Room	142.00	98.00
2-pc. Mod. Living Room Suite, dusty rose	169.50	117.00

Miscellaneous

\$18.95 Mahogany Finish Drop-Leaf Table	\$13.82
\$79.50 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Sofa	\$57.64
\$16.95 Mahogany Nite Table	\$7.16
\$36.95 4/6 Mahogany Bed	\$19.72
\$9.75 Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table	\$6.26
\$69.50 Bleached Maple Desk Chest	\$48.22
Group of Poster Beds, Twin or full size. Values to \$19.75	\$6.17 up
\$39.75 Mahogany Secretary	\$26.52
\$6.95 Maple Cricket Rocker	\$4.16
\$12.95 Simmons Coil Spring, full or twin size	\$6.93
\$24.95 Bleached Maple Bookcase	\$12.26
Odd Group Box Springs. Were \$29.95 and \$39.95.	1/3 to 1/2 off
\$7.95 Maple Sewing Cabinet	\$5.26

BEDROOM SUITES

3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom	105.00	78.00
3-pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom	120.00	89.00
4-pc. Virginia House Maple Bedroom with Slipper Bed	185.00	126.14
3-pc. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom	89.00	67.46
4-pc. Modern Lined Oak Bedroom	220.00	179.00
3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom	159.00	119.00

Dining Room & Dinette Suites

7-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette	155.00	117.50
10-pc. Walnut Hepplewhite Dining Room Suite	229.00	179.00
7-pc. Mahogany Dinette Suite	125.00	76.12
9-pc. Lined Oak Dining Room	185.00	99.50
7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette	135.00	97.67
10-pc. Mod. Walnut Dining Room Suite	145.00	103.00
7-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette	189.00	149.50

Miscellaneous Items Reduced

Large Assortment Vanity Benches and Nite Tables	1/2 off
Colonial Platform Rocker	36.95 to 24.95
Modern Lounge Chair covered in Mohair	59.50 to 36.12
Solid Maple Sofa	49.95 to 32.10
Tapestry-covered Lounge Chair	14.95 to 8.15
Full Size Innerspring Mattress	26.95 to 16.22
5-Pc. Metal Bridge Set	35.00 to 23.14
Lounge Chair	22.95 to 16.95
Barrel Chair	49.75 to 33.75
Mahogany Mirror Back What Nots	4.95 to 2.90
Bleached Mahogany Full Length Dressing Mirror	32.75 to 19.26
Chaise Lounge, Natural Linen	24.95 to 19.72
Coral Fan Back Solid Mahogany Chair	69.95 to 48.27
Linen Sofa, 1 only	69.50 to 49.50
Modern Walnut Chest of Drawers	39.95 to 22.62
Simmons Studio Couch, as is	49.95 to 36.24
Sofa Bed, tapestry Covered	59.50 to 44.92
\$54.95 Tapestry Lounge Chair	\$38.10
\$47.95 Modern Bleached Maple Chest	\$32.23
\$23.75 Modern Occasional Chair, 2 to sell	\$14.52
\$69.00 18th Century Lounge Chair, covered in striped damask	\$39.12
\$7.95 Chintz Covered Boudoir Chair	\$4.30
\$14.75 Modern Canary Yellow Occasional Chair	\$8.24
\$24.95 Chrome Porcelain Top Table as is	\$14.22

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B'nai B'rith Argo Lodge To Initiate 100 Members

A hundred members will be initiated and new officers installed by Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal order, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center. Guest speaker will be Police Chief Edward J. Kelly.

At 8:30 p.m. Tuesday Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish National Fund and a leader of the Zionist cause, will speak at the center on "Jewish Palestine—America's Ally." The fund is presenting an appeal to American Jewry for support of its wartime program in Palestine. Rabbi Henry Segal will preside.

The Council of Jewish Juniors will join with the center in presenting a concert by the Washington Sinfonietta Society at 8:45 p.m. Thursday. Van Lier Lanning will conduct.

Martha Pollak, Viennese pianist, will play at the center February 15.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

Loyalty Lodge will meet Monday at No. 7 Fourth street N.E. There will be games.

Trinity Lodge will meet Tuesday in the same hall. There will be games.

Deerfield Academy Alumni Dine Tomorrow

The first annual dinner of the Washington alumni of Deerfield Academy will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel. About 35 graduates of the Massachusetts preparatory school are expected to attend.

Headmaster Frank L. Boyden and Mrs. Boyden and several other masters of the school will come down for the event. Those handling arrangements include Thomas Boucher, Richard S. Hawkey, Walter B. Mahony, jr.; J. P. Marshall and Robert W. Wilson.

TO MEET DEMAND LATE EVENING CLASSES
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9 to 10 P.M.
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This Special for This Week Only EYE EXAMINATION INCLUDED

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! . . . New Suit Fabrics

Wool Crepes! Wool and Rayon Fancies! Wool Shetland Melange! Pastel Plaids!

yard **\$1.98**

New Cottons, 59c Yard

Crisp new cottons are arriving here daily! Each shipment lovelier than the last! La Cire and seersucker weaves as fresh as the tissue paper they're unwrapped from. There are 12 shades to choose from including white!

Fine Print Percales, 35c Yard

This fine percale has always been one of YOUR favorite spring materials! So we bought 7,000 yards of it! There are more than 50 really lovely patterns to choose from! Also plain percale in 20 colors!

Shandu Prints—A.B.C. Cotton, 69c yd.

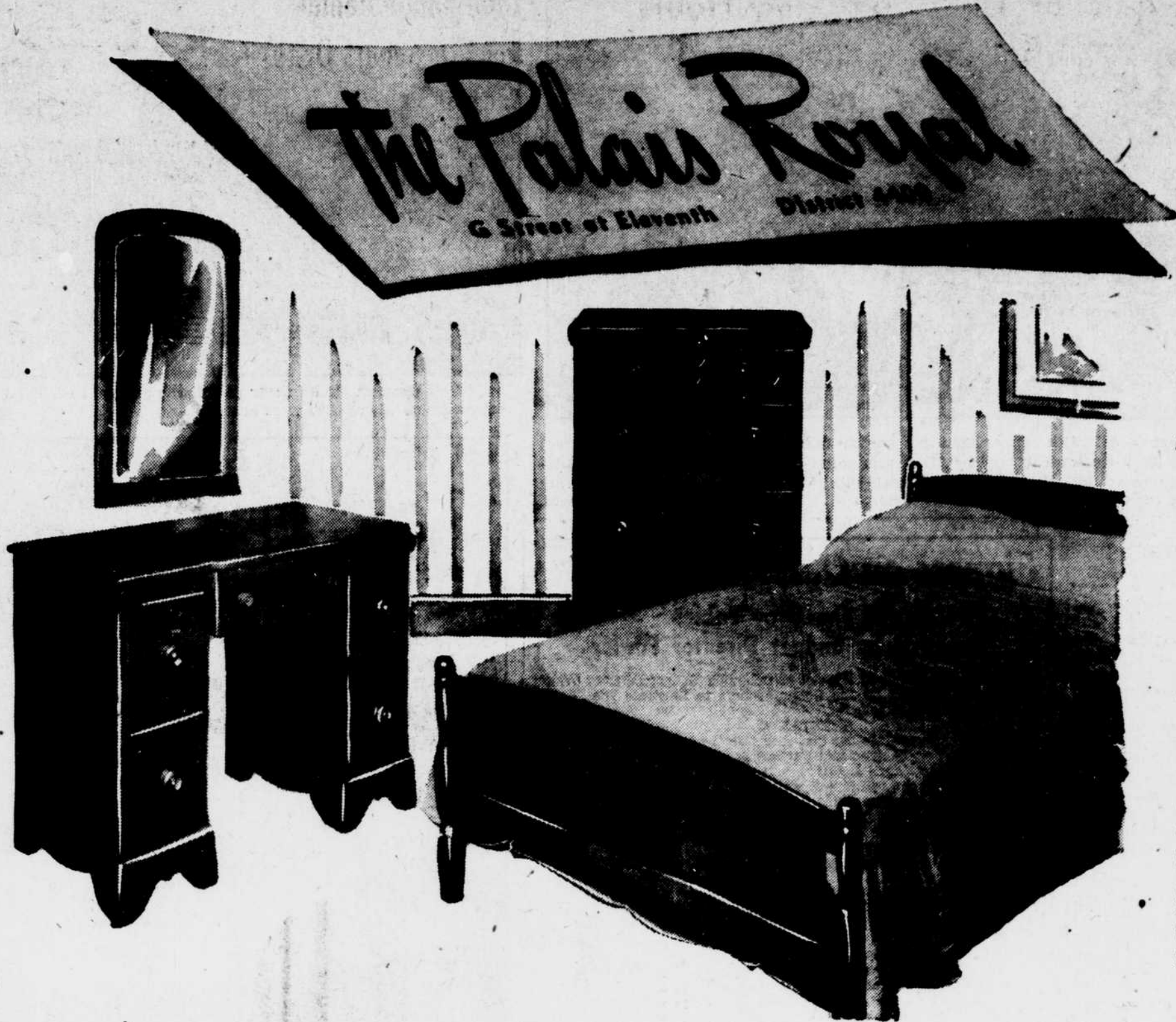
One of the most practical of all materials—and one of the prettiest! Perfect for your spring and summer dresses. Grand for play clothes. Shown in multi-color prints, stripes and plaids.

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New McCall and Simplicity patterns ready!

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Faithfully copied in Northern Maple
Early American Style 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Semi-Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser and Mirror or Vanity and Mirror **\$57.88** Semi-Annual Sale Price

Wood as sturdy as the pioneer spirit went into the making of this set! And each piece is an authentic reproduction of an original Early American set. Solid Northern honeytone maple. Dustproof construction, center drawer guides.
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Buy Defense Bonds Now! . . . Or?

Defense Bonds and Defense Savings Stamps can be purchased at our Cashier's Office on the Fifth Floor.

SAVE ON OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE

Lawson, the man's favorite furniture style . . . good-looking and comfortable

2-Piece Living Room Sofa and Lounge Chair

Semi-Annual Sale Price **\$109**

Comfort with a capital C—comfort to the nth degree! No wonder it's every man's favorite style of furniture. Sofa with matching lounge chair that, with all its comfort, has a definite grace! Upholstered in attractive cotton tapestry.

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



2 pieces, \$1.09

Feather and Down-filled Cushion

Pillow-Back Lounge Chairs

Semi-Annual Sale Price **\$36.88**

Everything's been thought of! The pillow-back makes for solid comfort! Cushions that are down-filled wear longer and retain their shape! And you have your choice of cotton tapestry or rayon damask covers! A mahogany finished frame adds sturdiness and beauty.



Table and 4 Chairs **\$34.88**

Gleaming mahogany veneer on gumwood . . . for real substantial beauty

Duncan Phyfe Dinette

Semi-Annual Sale Price

\$34.88

Duncan Phyfe, one of the first great American furniture designers, was the inspiration for this dinette set! Its slightly more formal appearance is perfect for a small dining room as well as dinette. And the drop-leaf table will seat 6 people comfortably. Four matching chairs with seats covered in egg-shell leatherette.

Lustrous finish, gleaming as richly as satin . . . every inch is rubbed by hand!

Decorative Genuine Mahogany Tables

Some of the most useful and decorative pieces of furniture you can have in your living room or foyer! Place a tier table near every chair! Put a pair of tables on either side of your couch. The values are truly most exceptional.

Tier Table or Coffee Table

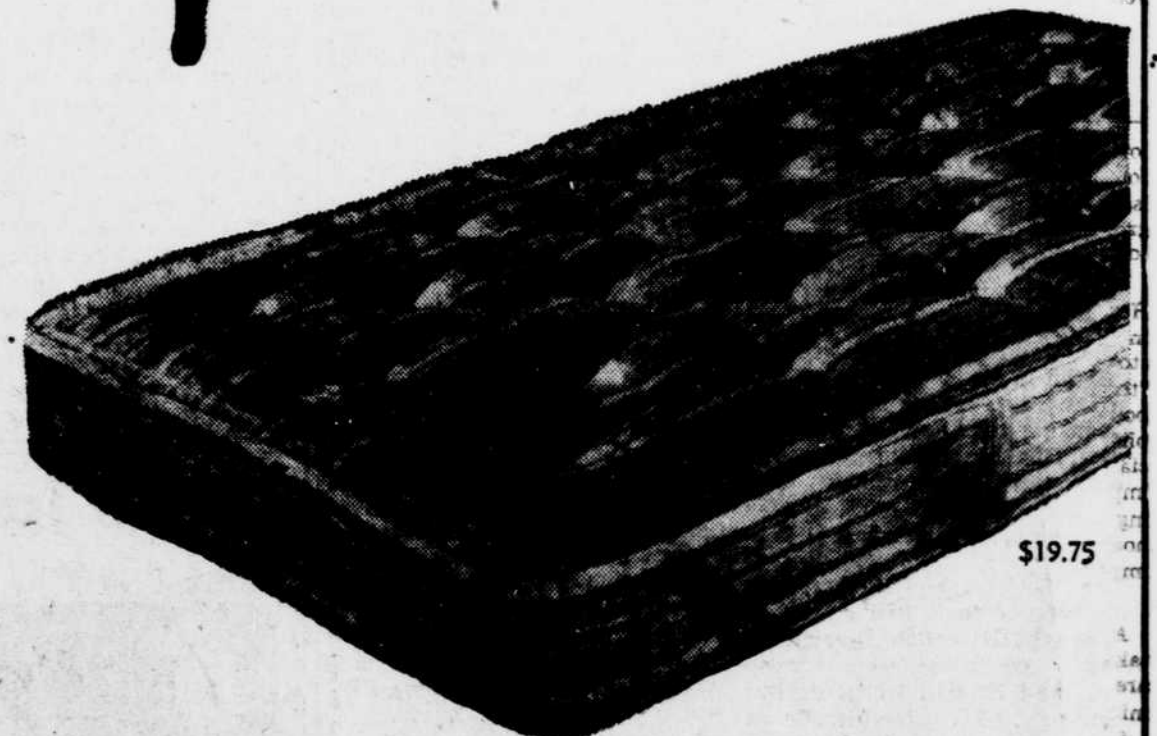
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\$36.88



\$19.75

A famous name stands behind this

Pre-Built Border Simmons Mattress

Pre-built border to prevent sagging of edges . . . Indestructible inner-steel coils . . . Padded with soft layers of cotton felt . . . Handles and Ventilators . . . Twin and double sizes.

Semi-Annual Sale Price

\$19.75

The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

12 to 18 Months to Pay on Our Deferred Payment Plan

Red Armies Planning Drive on Smolensk as Nazis Still Retreat

Fall of Kholm Breaks Hitler Line in North; Huge Stores Taken

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—Russians declared tonight that Red Armies beating the Germans back with ever-increasing momentum have cracked the northern anchor of Adolf Hitler's winter line at Kholm, and cut deeply into his winter reserve supplies as well, in the farthest advance of a brilliant general offensive conceived and directed by Joseph Stalin himself.

With achievement of this stunning victory, which imperiled the Germans south of Leningrad and on the central front, the newspaper Pravda said the Russians now would concentrate on clearing the Nazis out of occupied southern areas between Kursk and Orel and at Smolensk, west of Moscow.

The Soviet midnight communique said the advance up and down the front continued today and that numerous localities were reoccupied, but it gave no clue as to where they were located. It said three German planes were shot down on the approaches to Moscow during the day.

Most of Losses Regained.

It took just over a month for the charging Soviet forces to cancel out some two-thirds of the invaders' gains between Moscow and Leningrad and send them reeling back to Kholm, only 120 miles from the Latvian border.

Furthermore, Pravda boasted that the Russians have regained up and down the entire front territory as large as England and Scotland put together.

In driving to Kholm Red forces were credited with drawing the Germans out of position by tricky feinting maneuvers, then smashing them one by one.

Not only was this northern anchor of the German line seized, but the Russians found evidence in town after town that the Germans had stocked up for a winter stand, livestock declared.

Warehouses packed with food and military supplies were reported captured. At recaptured Andreopol alone it said large stores of French wine, 1,000 barrels of gasoline, 10,000 cans of Norwegian food and 150 freight cars laden with war supplies were taken.

News is lacking of such sweeping advances on the southern front as in the northwest, but there have been indications of heavy engagements similar to those preceding yesterday's announcement of the recapture of Kholm and numerous strategic centers in that area.

Another 10-Mile Advance.

A 10-mile advance farther along the road beyond reclaimed Moshak toward Smolensk was announced today with the recapture of Borodino, where Napoleon won his last great victory.

Warfront dispatches from sectors farther south said Soviet forces are continuing their advance, liberating numerous places and inflicting tremendous losses on the retreating Germans. Nazi counterattacks with tanks were declared utterly defeated.

In one undisclosed sector the Russians announced a 13-mile advance in the last 24 hours.

The whole of the Tula region, 100 miles south of Moscow, has been completely freed from the German hooligans," Pravda said. "The freeing of all districts in the Moscow region now is approaching completion.

"A large part of the by-passed Kalinin region, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, is being freed. Liberation of the territories of Smolensk, Orel Kursk and a number of other regions now has begun."

Premier Stalin, who personally took over the defense commissariat last July, emerged meanwhile as the brains of the victorious Red Army sweep.

Military observers credited him with the Soviet plan of attack, based principally on surprise.

Col. V. Derman of the Red Army said the offensive was carefully worked out to the minutest details and dates from the day the Russians stopped the Germans cold.



LIBYA—WAR BOOTY—A British soldier examines the mechanism of a German anti-aircraft gun mounted on a truck-tractor, captured by Allied armies in the Libyan desert. The main British forces in Libya now are locked in a new tank battle with the counterattacking German Army on a front skirting the Gulf of Sirte, north of Agedabia. —Wide World Photo.

D. C. Finances

(Continued From First Page.)

cluding emergency reservoirs and mobile equipment.

Federal Debt \$12,362,000.

At the same time, the statement of the Commissioner shows that the city already is in debt to the United States to the extent of some \$12,362,000 under various acts of Congress, not including whatever debt may accrue under the through Congressional approval for a Federal advance under the amended Lanham Act. This debt may amount to more than \$2,000,000, which would raise the total considerably above \$14,000,000.

Just what the Commissioners will elect to do if Federal officials and Congress refuse increased grants to meet wartime means of protecting the National Capital was not stated, but there were suggestions that a boost in the District income tax combined, perhaps, with a local sales tax might be asked.

However, there were indications such steps would not be proposed until a last-ditch fight had been made for assumption by the United States of its full responsibility toward the National Capital.

The Fowler statement, approved by the Commissioners, recited that during the past calendar year Congress had approved regular, deficiency and supplemental appropriations for the District due to emergency and, later, wartime conditions which increased municipal expenditures by no less than \$5,238,860.

Like Items in 1943 Budget.

To this they added similar costs totaling \$1,627,140 which the Commissioners and the Budget Bureau had approved for inclusion in the estimates for the fiscal year beginning July 1, now awaiting action in the House and to the second total the Commissioners now add \$11,309,390 which they have tentatively approved at requests of District department executives either as additions to the pending 1943 budget estimates or as deficiencies for the last four months of the current fiscal year.

Among these items are funds: (1) To provide for the induction of 300 special police at \$5 a day for 313 days, plus employment of 100 more regular policemen, at a total cost, plus uniforms and equipment, of \$1,033,220; (2) To provide for construction to accommodate 1,000 additional beds at Gallinger Municipal Hospital and at the District Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., and to permit employment of nearly 240 additional workers at these places, at a total estimated cost of \$3,984,000; (3) To provide emergency fire-fighting facilities and personnel, \$798,870; (4) To extend sewers and water mains to meet emergency housing requirements, \$500,000; (5) To augment water and sewer facilities to meet conditions that will arise if Washington's population is increased by the expected 250,000 persons in the next year, due to wartime operations here, \$4,993,300.

Extra Costs Top \$18 Million.

From this tabulation, it would appear that the District's extra costs, directly attributable to the wartime emergency, including appropriations already approved by Congress and those now approved or tentatively approved by the Commissioners, total more than \$18,000,000, all chargeable, to date, to normal District revenues. In fact, Treasury officials a few days ago insisted that the District heads should sign a formal agreement for payment of interest on the \$1,000,000 advanced to the municipality under the District Blockout Act for protection of life and property in the National Capital although this act of Congress made no mention either of interest payments or when or how the advance should be repaid to the United States.

District Budget Officer Fowler, in his appraisal of the emergency financial situation—which was endorsed by Commissioners Young and Mason as their own statement—said: "We cannot deny or ignore the possible tragic implications which the present and near future situation holds for this municipality. Present wartime activities are presenting problems far more complex than those which confronted us in 1917. We have endeavored to keep pace within the limits of anticipated revenues, plus an inadequate Federal contribution of \$6,000,000."

"We must now realize that there is to be in all probability a city within our city—a literal beehive of wartime activity. This calls for revision of estimates and a broader vision. The thousands upon thousands of additional workers and families of workers will be entitled to every municipal service, even sweep up and down the capital's broad thoroughfares.

How and where he lives during the offensive which has lifted his people to loud cheering, the Red Army still is as much a mystery to foreign newsmen as to the Russians.

Figures on D. C. Finances

Situation Is Shown by Tables Prepared by Budget Director Fowler

The tables prepared by District of Columbia Budget Director Walter L. Fowler and adopted by the Commissioners to illustrate the District financial picture are as follows:

TABLE I.	
(Charges within the last year directly attributable to abnormal wartime activity.)	
First Deficiency Act, April 1, 1941:	
Sewers, assessment and permit work	\$160,000
Collection and disposal of refuse	180,000
Buildings and grounds, public schools	65,000
School building sites	250,000
Street improvements	75,000
Washington Aqueduct:	
Conversion of hydroelectric station	45,000
Protective fencing	18,190
Additional guards and equipment	
Water Department, extension distribution system	150,000
	\$963,190

Additional Urgent Deficiency Act, May 24, 1941:	
Sewers, assessment and permit work	100,000
Collection and disposal of refuse	15,000
Buildings and grounds, public schools	190,000
Gallinger Hospital	52,600
Water Department, extension distribution system	90,000
	447,600

D. C. Appropriation Act, July 1, 1941:	
Sewers, assessment and permit work	250,000
Collection and disposal of refuse	50,000
Buildings and sites, public schools	563,750
Metropolitan Police	164,720
Street improvements	200,000
Washington Aqueduct, covered reservoir	150,000
Water Department, protective fencing	40,000
	1,644,170

Public Act 316, November 21, 1941:	
Metropolitan Police	120,330
Third Supplemental National Defense Act, December 17, 1941:	
Emergency rent control	22,570
Street improvements	1,911,630
Washington Aqueduct, covered reservoir	130,000
	2,063,570
	\$5,238,860

TABLE II.	
Present Needs Tentatively Approved.	
In 1943 D. C. Budget estimates:	
Administration of Rent Control	\$37,140
Sewers, construction	350,000
Sewers, assessment and permit work	250,000
Collection and disposal of refuse	180,000
Metropolitan Police	400,000
Gallinger Hospital	70,000
Washington Aqueduct, reservoir	90,000
Water Department, Anacostia main	288,000
	\$1,627,140

Other items:	
Metropolitan Police	\$1,033,220
Health Department (including Gallinger Hospital and Tuberculosis Sanatoria):	
Maintenance and operation	1,124,000
Temporary hospital buildings:	
Construction and equipment	\$1,674,000
Maintenance and operation	2,880,000
Fire Department, for emergency defense (pending with Budget Bureau for consideration under President's emergency fund)	798,870
Sewers and water mains (for emergency housing)	500,000
Recommended by director of sanitary engineering (see exhibit "A")	4,993,300
	\$11,309,390

TABLE III.	
Present Indebtedness.	
P. W. A. loan, including interest to July 1, 1942	\$8,894,707.94
Recorder of Deeds Building	275,000.00
Capper-Cramton Act	2,182,858.54
"Blackout Act"	1,000,000.00
Loan authorized under Lanham Act	?
	\$12,362,666.48

The following outline was given as "Exhibit A," referred to in Table 2, as an explanation of water and sewer needs for the national emergency here, to cost nearly \$5,000,000, for which funds have been requested by department executives and tentatively approved by the Commissioners:

30,000,000-gallon third high reservoir	\$1,000,000
15,000,000-gallon reservoir at Fort Totten	400,000
Capitol Hill, new water main and readjustment of trunk line mains	250,000
Chlorination plant at sewage treatment plant to sewage treatment plant	210,000
60,000,000-gallon plant at sewage treatment plant	230,000
Additional pipe line on third high Dalecarlia to Reno Reservoir	52,000
Dalecarlia pumping station, first section	700,000
	1,500,000
	\$4,342,000
Engineering, etc., 15 per cent.	651,300
	\$4,993,300

though they may not share fully our municipal burden. By this I mean that it is quite possible that very few of those who come will be classified as residents for the purpose of paying income taxes.

"Attention is also called to the fact that our revenues, like all other cities, undoubtedly, will be very vitally affected by the automobile and gasoline situation. We must, therefore, begin to think in terms of grants, loans and increased taxation. The first table presented below shows our contribution thus far directly attributable to abnormal wartime activity. In other words, were it not for the war effort, this burden would not have been assumed. The second table shows our present needs tentatively approved by the Commissioners. The third table shows our present indebtedness.

"For some of these needs we should expect outright grants from the Federal Government. Additional loans may have to be sought. This

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These German planes never got off the ground as Allied air forces struck at the Libyan desert airfield where they were based. —Wide World Photo.



The Axis left these behind them. Heavy-caliber German bombs abandoned at the Derna airport are examined by an officer who took part in the British drive through Libya. —A. P. Photo.

11 Japanese Warships Sent Down by Dutch Bombers in 2 Days

Invasion Liner Upset, 2 Other Vessels Hit in Raid Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 24.—Dutch bombers, maintaining aerial supremacy over the Strait of Makassar, upset a great Japanese invasion liner and scored clean hits on a destroyer and another transport today in their second assault in two days on the enemy's southbound expeditionary fleets.

They brought their two-day score to 11 warships, transports or supply ships bombed with direct hits—a grave blow to the Japanese naval forces which are bent on extending their line of invasion footholds southward along the coasts of Borneo and Celebes and thence to Java, heart of the Indies.

In two days the Dutch have not lost a single plane.

Today's attack was delivered off Balikpapan, the oil port which the Dutch have burned to the casing-heads to insure that the invader can salvage nothing he can use in a long time.

Japanese aircraft previously had attacked Samarinda, above Balikpapan, presumably in an attempt to neutralize air bases defending the lower east coast of Borneo. How poorly they succeeded was manifested by the Netherlands air force in returning to the attack today.

Actually the Dutch planes are believed to be operating from secret airfields so well hidden in the inland jungles that the Japanese have not been able to spy them out.

Today the Dutch bombardiers used 300-kilo (660-pound) bombs to score two direct hits and several near misses on the big passenger liner which, under the force of the blasts, rolled over on its side and turned keel up.

office believes in rigid economy and sacrifice to the end that every effort and every available dollar may be used for the successful and hasty conclusion of the war. However, if 250,000 or more people are coming soon, the expansion of our facilities is absolutely essential. In preparation for this, and the contingencies which are bound to arise, this office advises the Commissioners to consider immediately the subject of increased revenues through additional taxation for general and water fund purposes."

Soviet Union Is Seen Losing All Faith in Japanese Propaganda

Russian Magazine Cites Potential Power of U. S. and Britain

By the Associated Press.

KUIBYSSHEV, Jan. 24.—The abundantly sown seed of Japanese propaganda against the United States and Britain is falling on unfertile soil in the Soviet Union and observers are watching closely for the signs of a change in the trend of Russia's relations with Japan.

Although showered with Japanese circulars filled with ambitious claims, the Russians and their press are showing marked sympathy for the Americans and British, as well as confidence in their ultimate victory.

Construction of the trend between Russia and Japan, observers are keeping an eye on Japanese Ambassador Yoshitsugu Tatekawa's negotiations for a renewal of the Soviet-Japanese fisheries pact.

The agreement, which gives Japan certain fishing rights in waters off the Siberian coast, expired December 31 and there has been no announcement of its renewal, which in the past has come in mid-January.

Japanese claims of Pacific naval victories apparently have had little effect on the trend of Russian thought.

In the latest issue of the Magazine, Bolshevik, an article by I. Yermashov, widely read Soviet naval commentator, said Japan is building 5,000 to 6,000 planes a year—and added that Britain and the United States together produce that many each month.

"The main problem of the present war in the Pacific," the article said, "is the problem of military and economic potentialities of the belligerents. In the long run the course and outcome of the hostilities depends on economic strength and ability to bear continued economic strain . . ."

"The United States and Great Britain have everything necessary for protracted tense war. They have only to win time to set in motion their enormous war potentialities.

"Thus," the article concluded, "we see that the belligerents are in an unequal position. Japan is forced to hasten and by all means prefers the smashing strategy or 'blitz' Hitler strategy which has gone bankrupt in the war against the Soviet Union . . ."

British Smash Back At Counterattack of Germans in Libya

Nazis Apparently Hit At Supply Depots Set Up in Desert

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Jan. 24.—Mobile columns of the British 8th army smashed tonight at the counterattacking forces of Nazi Gen. Erwin Rommel in a hard and sprawling battle of tanks on the eastern side of the Cirenaican desert hump.

The engagement was on a battlefield of great size, in a triangle bounded by Agedabia, Saunnu, 30 miles to the east, and Antelat, 42 miles to the north.

British Near East headquarters was without word of precise results, but felt able to report that the strong P. A. F. forces in the desert had done "great execution" in the bombing and strafing assaults on the enemy's mechanized transports all around Agedabia.

Using Several Columns.

Gen. Rommel's force was split in several columns, each with tanks. His immediate objection appeared to be destruction of the big depots of supply which the British are said to have established in the present battle area as a preliminary to continuation of their general drive on Tripolitania.

Gen. Rommel began his eastward thrust Wednesday, and the forces which he now is deploying at Agedabia have covered some 125 miles from their Gulf of Sirte base at El Aghelia. British forward troops withdrew Thursday from Agedabia, and the fighting now is in an area somewhat more than 80 miles below British-held Bengasi.

While the Nazi general obviously has received appreciable reinforcement in air power, man power and probably tank power, his supply condition probably does not compare with that of the British.

R. A. F. Hits Tripoli.

In addition to its own ample stores the 8th Army captured enormous amounts of supplies from the Axis during its 400-mile advance westward. Against this is the factor of the long British lines of communication through Egypt and eastern Libya, but steps to ease this position have been taken recently.

Behind the Axis forces meanwhile the R. A. F. kept smashing at Tripoli, the enemy's only sizeable supply port, and a communique said a bomber raid Thursday night scattered dockside fires and set flames to two naval vessels, one of them apparently an anti-aircraft ship.

'Children in Wartime' To Be U. F. W. A. Subject

'Children in Wartime' Will be Subject of Miss Alice Mendham, Leader in Pre-school Education for Young Children, at a Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the United States Federal Workers of America, 1407 L Street N.W., at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Miss Mendham will describe the experiences of Great Britain in caring for youngsters during the war. She also will discuss the necessity for protecting the children of America by adequate day programs during the present period when many women are being called into defense industries.



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MILE O' DIMES CONTRIBUTORS—Two Girl Scouts, Dorothy Sloan, 12, of 203 Bryant street S.E. and Elaine Fox, 13, of 2018 First street N.W., both of Troop No. 83, are shown giving their dimes at the Mile o' Dimes broadcast yesterday. —Star Staff Photo.

Robert Montgomery To Appear Tomorrow At Mile o' Dimes

Former Movie Star Will Present Navy Department And Marine Donations

Lt. Robert Montgomery, U. S. N. R., Hollywood star, now on active duty, will present the contributions of the Navy Department and Marine Corps at the Washington Mile o' Dimes stand, Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W., at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow.

The former movie actor will be heard at that time in a broadcast over Station WMAL.

Included on the program with Lt. Montgomery will be representatives of the Maritime Commission, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Florence Critchfield Home.

Starting the third and final week, the Mile o' Dimes campaign will see increasing numbers of prominent Government officials appearing in support of the fight on infantile paralysis. Later in the week, as more Hollywood stars gather here for the President's birthday ball Friday night, they will appear on broadcasts.

Night Broadcasts Planned. Campaign officials yesterday announced plans for three night broadcasts this week. At 7:45 p.m. tomorrow, over WMAL, officials of the Shriners and their band will participate. On Wednesday the Elks Club, also with a band, will broadcast at the same hour, and on Friday arrangements have been made for representatives of local labor unions to speak.

The 12:15 p.m. broadcast tomorrow will feature officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Labor Relations Board and the Alley Dwelling Authority. An employee of the Gichner Iron Works, rigged out in a suit of armor, also will be on hand.

Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of the surgeon general of the Navy, also will appear on tomorrow's noon-time program, bringing a collection of dimes from their home.

Several sports events during the week will lend support to the campaign with portions of proceeds from an ice hockey game Tuesday night at Riverside Stadium and a wrestling match at Joe Turner's Arena Thursday night going to the Mile o' Dimes.

O. P. A. Employees Contribute. In a radio program yesterday J. K. Galbraith, assistant price administrator, pledged 100 per cent participation of Office of Price Administration employees. He made the comment that many were finding it difficult to get around because of the ban on tires and added: "How much worse it is to be unable to walk because of infantile paralysis."

Guy Perench, 17-year-old messenger boy, turned over 185 dimes collected from among Western Union boys.

Other contributions received yesterday included Providence Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, \$25; Hi-Skor bowling alleys, \$111.67; Troop 83, Girl Scouts, \$13; Bethel No. 5 of Job's Daughters, \$10; Columbia Ladies' Club, \$2.80; George Washington Lodge and Ladies' Auxiliary, \$6; and Harold Davis, an advance agent for Band Leader Benny Goodman, \$1.10.

Henderson's Grill will help the Mile o' Dimes with 10 per cent of the receipts taken in on the President's Birthday, January 30.

Pan-America

(Continued From First Page.)

opening her ports to unlimited ships by United States warships.

The Western Hemisphere anti-Axis lineup stood tonight:

At war: United States, Canada, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador.

Broken diplomatic relations: Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela.

Praises Solidarity. Mr. Welles told the conference the compromise agreement was "of overwhelming importance" in securing hemisphere solidarity against the foes of democracy.

"For the first time in the history of hemisphere relations," he went on, "joint action of the highest importance has been taken with unanimity."

"There exists today a more real Pan-Americanism than ever before in the history of our hemisphere."

He said the agreement recommending severance of relations with the Axis, meant that their diplomatic and consular agents "will no longer be able to use territory within the Western Hemisphere as their bases of activities against us and our American allies."

"It is true that we have not all seen eye to eye as to the exact

details of the agreement which has been reached," Mr. Welles conceded, "but the objectives which all of us had in mind have been completely attained and what is everlastingly important, the complete unity and solidarity of the 21 American republics has been preserved."

Referring to economic resolutions adopted by the conference, Mr. Welles said they had reached a degree of importance and immediacy not attained by previous conferences.

Other Action to Follow. Measures will follow, he asserted, to alleviate any injuries to the economies of the American republics as a result of their anti-Axis decision here.

Machinery will be set up in each country, he said, to determine import requirements and that export quotas would be fixed wherever possible.

"All these measures will tie in closely with the priority and allocations procedures already established in the United States," Mr. Welles explained.

It was announced the conference would end Wednesday instead of Tuesday as previously planned.

The conference political committee deferred action today on the question of adherence to the Atlantic charter after the Argentine, Chilean, Bolivian and Brazilian delegations objected, chiefly on the ground that it was a declaration of two countries not including the Latin Americas.

Mr. Welles spoke in behalf of adherence but did not object to the postponement.

Conference leaders sought swift approval of a companion agreement severing all financial, commercial and economic relations with the Axis.

Argentina appeared angling for some reservations in the sweeping economic measure but leaders predicted its adoption unchanged.

Mutual Assistance. The proposal, approved by the economic committee, provides for reciprocal assistance of the republics to relieve any burden thrust on them as a result of the commercial and economic ruptures.

The resolution provided "additional measures which shall be necessary to stop, during the present continental emergency, all commercial and financial interchange, direct or indirect, between the Western Hemisphere and nations which are signatory to the tripartite pact and territories dominated by them." A conference, possibly in Washington, would be held to determine a uniform procedure.

The economic committee also formally recommended a gold stabilization fund and a meeting of experts to discuss means for putting it into effect.

Brazil's foreign minister Oswaldo Aranha, who is chairman of the conference, made public letters from Germany, Japan and Italy expressing the hope that Brazil would not sever relations. He also read his reply which said Brazil had maintained strict neutrality until an American country had been attacked, after which Brazil followed the "point of view of the Americas."

He said Brazil signed the rupture resolution because it intended to "faithfully carry it out."

The Axis letters argued that Brazil had no interests or stakes in the war and insinuated, without saying so outright, that a rupture in relations would be followed by war.

Horticultural Club Will Install Officers

William H. Parsons, president, will be installed with other officers of the Takoma Horticultural Club Monday night in the Takoma Park branch of the Washington Public Library. Other officers include Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, vice president; Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, secretary; E. W. Bailey, treasurer, and Dr. Roy Magruder, landscape gardener.

Mrs. Julius H. Amberg, chairman of the Garden Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense, will talk on "A Victory Garden Program" and Dr. William A. Hooker, a member of the club, will give an exhibition of colored photography.

Mr. Parsons has announced the following committee appointments: Dr. Edwin C. Powell, exhibition; J. Mark Albertson, purchasing; Mrs. Joseph J. Sasama, publicity; Winn T. Simmons, instruction; Francis Scofield, membership, and Mrs. Ewing, exchange.

Drought destroyed 30,000,000 pounds of leaf tobacco in Hunan province of China in 1941.

Argentina Reported Making Plans to Bolster Defenses

Move Rumored Despite Castillo's Reiteration Of Stand for Peace

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 24.— Though Acting President Ramon S. Castillo reiterated tonight that from the outset of Pan-American deliberations Argentina had declared she "would not go to war and would not sever relations" with the Axis, the government at the same time was reported planning to strengthen defenses in line with commitments made at Rio de Janeiro.

These plans, according to informed sources, call for the stationing of mobile units at strategic points along the Atlantic coast of Patagonia, and possibly patrolling Argentine coastal waters.

Patagonia extends roughly from

the Limay and Negro Rivers in the North to Beagle Channel at the southern tip of Terra del Fuego, and thus takes in the shipping route through the Straits of Magellan at the southern end of the South American mainland.

It also was understood that the military class of 1920, already to be kept under arms until March 31, thereby doubling the size of the army, might be retained in service beyond that date, with the likelihood other classes would be called up if circumstances should make it necessary.

Mr. Castillo reiterated Argentina's stand on action against the Axis in an interview in the newspaper *Ultimas Noticias*.

"We clearly stated from the outset," he declared, "and maintained consistently that Argentina would not go to war nor sever relations, but that she was disposed to accept, in accordance with her never-lacking American sentiment, any form of agreement which reaffirmed the solidarity and unity of the continent, but at the same time left the individual American countries free, in the exercise of their own sovereignty, to adopt measures which the special situation and circumstances of each country made advisable."

Your Income Tax—

No. 21—Gross Income, Net Income and Surtax Net Income

In computing a Federal income tax, the taxpayer is confronted with the problem of ascertaining (1) his gross income and, unless the tax is computed under the optional simplified method, (2) his net income and (3) his surtax net income. The instructions which accompany the forms clearly and explicitly set out how this is done. If, after reading them carefully, the taxpayer does not understand them, he should consult the nearest collector, or deputy collector, of internal revenue.

Gross income, generally, is all income derived in any taxable year from any source whatever, unless specifically exempt by law. In any usual business, the gross income of the person operating it consists of the gross profits on sales, plus any income from investments and incidental or outside operations or show gross sales, purchases and the cost of the goods sold, and the inventories at the beginning and end of each taxable year.

In the case of professional men—a lawyer, a physician, an architect or any other—there must be included in the gross income all fees, salaries and compensation of any kind received for professional services.

Net income is the gross income less the deductions allowed by law. The long-continued and varying experience of the Bureau of Internal Revenue shows that numerous errors are made by taxpayers in their income-tax returns due to their failure to understand clearly what deductions from gross income and what credits against net income are allowable. The taxpayer, in his own interest, is urged to read over the instructions on the forms until he understands them before he makes out his return. Legal deductions include business and professional expenses, such as salaries, pensions and bonuses to employees, taxes, losses, interest, bad debts, depreciation, depletion, contributions and similar

items definitely set out in the instructions. An earned-income credit of 10 per cent of the earned net income, not in excess of the 10 per cent of the net income, is allowed, in addition to the personal exemption and credit for dependents, if any, for the purpose of computing the normal tax.

Surtax net income is the balance left after deducting exemptions and credits from the net income. From this balance is to be deducted the earned net income credit and other items, specified in the law and indicated in the return, in determining the amount on which the normal tax of 4 per cent is to be computed.

Ben Hur News

Owing to the consolidation of Central and United Courts, a reception was held in Pythian Temple for the former officials and members at the January meeting. Samuel Trupp, chairman of the Executive Board, and Walter T. Roche, Judge, Potomac Court, spoke on the schedule of booster meetings. Eulogies were delivered for William E. Foss and Royston P. Heck. The resignation of Calvin S. Orth, United Court deputy, was accepted.

Labor-Business Accord For War Victory Seen

Labor and business leaders agreed during a round table radio program last night that their respective groups are fully dedicated to winning the war and that the new Governmental leadership appears to be a winning combination.

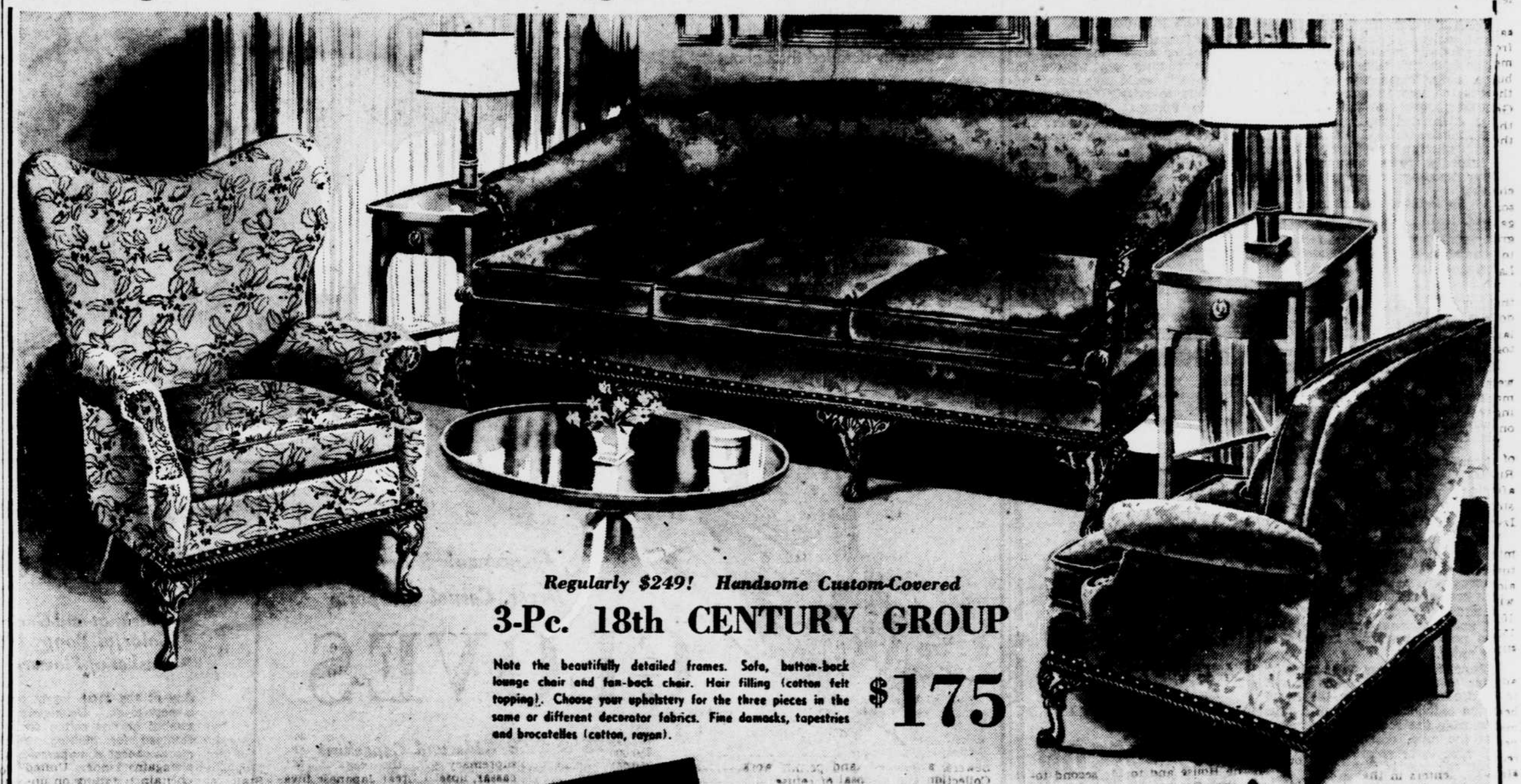
Participants were William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post; William Porter Witherow of Pittsburgh, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Malcolm W. Bingley, editor-in-chief of the Detroit Free Press.

They participated in the People's Platform program broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System and locally over station WJSV.

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Wishmaker Modern Ensemble
Blonde furniture tones as mellow as a traditional wood. Wishmaker Modern accessories have jewel-clear shades. In 7 correlated colors (and related tones), any article complements all others. Never anything like it in modern interpretation.

Salt Box Colonial Ensemble
Enchanting reproduction that captures the flavor of Early Americana. Of the same solid hard-rock maple our forefathers used. Rubbed by hand to a silky lustre. Decorated with colored punchwork and nothings.

Wishmaker Federal American
Unique "be-your-own-decorator" home furnishing idea. Interiors of perfect harmony are achieved without the expense of a decorator. Wishmaker Federal American brings good period reproductions within every budget's reach.

THIS YEAR more than ever before quality is of prime importance in selecting the furnishings for your home. You must be certain the hidden values in construction assure service of enduring character. Every piece has been hand-picked with this purpose in mind. The complete selection represents the cream of the country's leading markets . . . the results of months of effort . . . the culmination of 82 years of experience.

You'll find it well worth while to check the many opportunities for thrift this sale provides. Note the great diversity—ranging from smart Modern to classic Period reproductions—with authentic styling that's always in good taste. Prove to yourself—early Monday if possible—that you can still buy GOOD furniture without exceeding your budget.

Due to the uncertainty of market conditions, many items advertised in the Semi-Annual Sale are limited to quantities on hand. To take full advantage of the savings, we suggest early selection. These values are available only as long as the present stocks last.

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases made the balance of the month are payable in March

Be sure to see the Fifth Floor Model Rooms furnished in these exclusive groups.

Thousands of copies of our Semi-Annual Sale Circular were distributed to Washington Homes—if you didn't get yours be sure to ask for one when you come in!

USE THE CONVENIENT BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN 10% Down Payment. Convenient monthly payments. Small service charge.

Boutonnieres Handed to Guests At Embassy Arouse Curiosity

Social Set Vainly Attempts to Read Political Significance in Mementoes

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Attempting to read political significance into social events has become a major Washington pastime. When the Turkish Ambassador and his wife issued invitations for a large reception, the first since the United States entered the war against the Axis, necks were craning to see who would be there from official Washington.

Everybody was there from both American and foreign circles. Axis diplomats, Dr. de Bianchi, having been removed to other parts, neutral envoys can now mix all elements from the remaining diplomatic corps without fear of an incident.

But Washington, long conscious of cross currents in diplomatic salons, was on the alert for them. As each guest arrived at the Turkish Embassy he was handed a boutonniere made of tiny silver orange blossom sprig. There was speculation about the new insignia, and some guests jumped to the conclusion that it denoted the resignation of the Ambassador and the formation of a premature "free Turkey" group. It turned out to be a memento of the silver wedding anniversary of the hosts.

No Political Significance.

The political significance of the tiny sprig lay only in the fact that it had none, which the Minister from Portugal laughingly pointed out when he displayed his festive boutonniere with the remark: "The Portuguese have thoughtfully provided a boutonniere that even a neutral can wear."

Minister Joao Antonio de Bianchi of Portugal, one of the few remaining neutrals, is now the object of a great deal of attention. Ever since the Danish envoy, representing a Nazi-occupied kingdom, took upon himself the responsibility of handing over Iceland to the United

States it has been apparent in the Capital that the influence of one man in a key place may be great in the present chaotic world.

Gone are the days when the importance of an ambassador depended largely on the size and wealth of the country he represented. Today the military potentials of the large nations are all lined up and the strategic importance of the small neutrals is becoming increasingly evident.

Slender Dr. de Bianchi is widely known in Washington for his ever dapper appearance, his spreading wing collars and ascot ties. Among a somewhat smaller group he is appreciated as a man of solid culture and wide general background.

Besieged With Questions.

He is being drawn upon at present, however, for only one kind of information—facts about Portugal and her outlying possessions. Americans, newly conscious of geopolitics, and reporters thirsty for knowledge about Timor Island and the Atlantic possessions, are besieging him with questions.

Dr. de Bianchi is a most obliging man, but as all of his books on his own country are written in Portuguese it would take a staff of translators to satisfy the new interest in Portugal. The Minister finds it even harder to answer the question which has been popped at one envoy after another since 1938: "Mr. Minister, how much longer can your country remain neutral?"

Dr. de Bianchi is in no position to express himself, but there are hopes in Washington that should European Portugal be invaded she will follow the Dutch and Danish pattern rather than the Vichy plan, and will throw her outlying possessions into the struggle against the Axis.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Pass System Effective At Fort Meade Feb. 1

Effective February 1, admission to the 29th Division Area at Fort Meade, Md., will be restricted to persons with passes issued by division headquarters, it was announced yesterday. Army and Navy personnel and occasional visitors to division personnel are not included in the order.

Requests for passes, to be made by letter to Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, must include the name of the individual for whom a pass is sought, the reason for entrance into the area, designation of the unit area to be entered, period for which the pass is desired, and two full face passport photographs, measuring 1 1/4 inches wide by 1 1/2 inches long.

Filipinos See Movie

A free showing of David Griffith's color movie of the Philippines, "Remember Manila," will be given tonight at 8 o'clock for the Washington Filipino colony at Barker Hall in the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. The showing was arranged by J. M. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippines.

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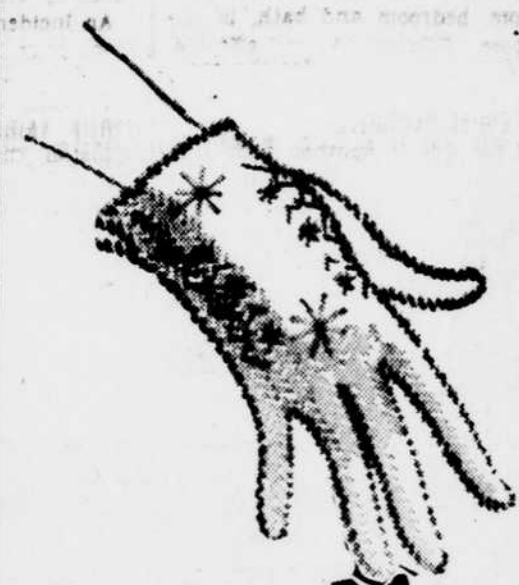
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Any of the three lovely patterns is easy-to-do. Double-size bedspreads of fine cotton cambric—stamped for quilting. Applique pieces of fast color percale. Complete with binding. You'll probably want a spread in each of the designs at this saving.



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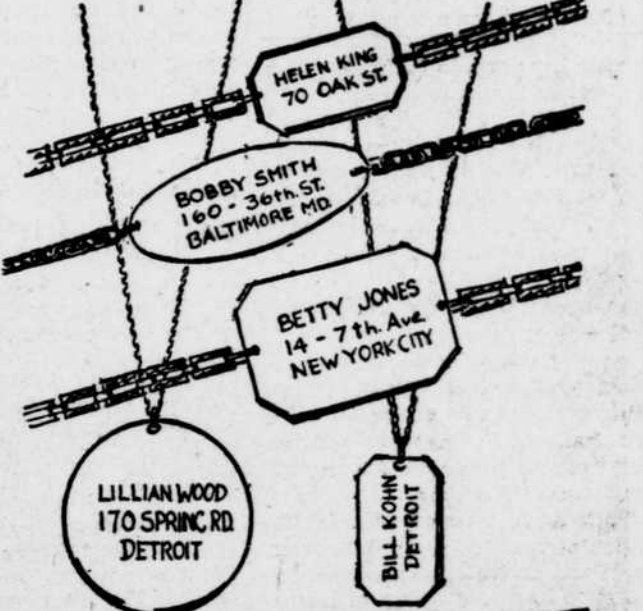
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Thursday 4:45 P.M., Lansburgh's, Second Floor

See a parade of "Efficiency Fashions for Defense" displayed by living models. Peggy Sweet, Career and Merchandise Editor of Glamour Magazine, will give a brief resume of wartime fashions. Perry Martin, well-known radio artist, will sing several currently popular numbers . . . music by Bert Bernath and his Pall Mall Room Orchestra. Do come!

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Randolph Seeks Quick Action on Tire Theft Bill

A. D. A. and 'Baby Broker' Measures Also to Come Up

House approval of legislation making tire thefts in the District punishable as felonies, a step deemed necessary because of 33 such offenses here since January 1, is anticipated tomorrow by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Although the price-control bill will have the right of way, Representative Randolph hopes to have the tire bill called up for consideration. Under it, the theft of tires and other automobile accessories, made doubly heinous by rationing, would call for penalties up to 10 years in prison.

Other D. C. Measures.

Three other District measures Mr. Randolph expects to present for passage by unanimous consent would:

1. Authorize the Alley Dwelling Authority to borrow from both private and public sources to carry forward its \$15,000,000 low-rent housing program.

2. Draw "baby broker" concerns by requiring licensing of all child-placement agencies and prohibiting them from charging fees for finding foster homes for youngsters.

3. Permit the vestry of Rock Creek Parish to use now restricted sites in Rock Creek Cemetery as burial plots.

McCormack to Co-operate.

House Leader McCormack said he feels sure that it will be possible to call up and pass these non-controversial measures after the price-control bill has been disposed of. He said it is his general policy to allow District measures to be brought up at any time under unanimous consent instead of waiting for regular District days and that he will co-operate with Mr. Randolph.

Action on the Schulte bill providing \$300 annual salary increases for District firemen and Metropolitan, Park and White House police will be sought later, Mr. Randolph said, but because of its controversial nature, this measure will not be permitted to delay consideration of other legislation.

In urging favorable action on the tire bill Mr. Randolph's report says: "Transportation at the seat of government is a matter of vital concern and importance. This bill is designed to remove the element of danger during war or other emergencies. Its provisions become operative whenever the sale or use of any of enumerated articles is restricted, pursuant to any law of the United States." He emphasized that this measure is intended primarily to cover situations where thieves strip tires or other accessories, or drain gasoline, from cars parked on the public highways of the District.

The legislation, he explained, is sufficiently broad to cover thefts of equipment from bicycles and other vehicles.

At the present time, theft of tires or other accessories with a value of less than \$50 is simply a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$200, imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

Parking Bill to Be Pushed.

Voicing hope that the legislation would be enacted without delay, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer yesterday urged members to keep a record of the serial numbers of their tires for their own protection. He pointed out that, in the event a driver's tires are stolen, he can add police by giving them the serial numbers.

District officials still are considering an amendment to the automobile code which would provide that no vehicle receive a green inspection sticker unless tire serial numbers were visible. This was suggested about a month ago, but Mr. Van Duzer said action on the proposal had been withheld pending a check to see how much additional work the plan would entail at the inspection stations.

Mr. Randolph said late yesterday that he also will seek committee action this week on legislation authorizing the District Commissioners to operate municipal parking lots on the "fringe" of downtown areas, and also for erection of temporary auxiliary buildings at Gallinger Hospital and Glenn Dale Sanatorium to accommodate some 1,000 additional patients. The "fringe" parking measure passed the Senate last week, but has been delayed in the House Committee, after having been favorably reported by a scant majority by a subcommittee two months ago.

Mr. Randolph said that after the tension in the House on the price-control legislation has been eased, he expects to have a District Committee meeting on several measures. Included are hospital facilities legislation on which he expects early action from the District Commissioners.

Transportation Hearing Due.

Another hearing during the coming week is also planned by Mr. Randolph on the District transportation problem. He has invited officials of the American Automobile Association, Keystone Automobile Club and other organizations and citizens' associations to attend.

Correspondence made public by Mr. Randolph yesterday disclosed that Congress has for years violated one of its own laws. It has refused to make appropriations for equipment to eliminate a smoke and cinder nuisance at the Capitol power plant. This was admitted in a report by David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, replying to a letter by Chairman Randolph which contained a complaint by Representative Dewey, Republican, of Illinois.

Mr. Lynn recited a series of unsuccessful efforts since 1935, when the smoke law was passed, to obtain funds from Congress to install machinery to abate the smoke nuisance and catch cinders. Such funds, he said, have been refused for the last six years by the Capitol Building Commission, of which the Speaker, chairman of the Rules Committee and himself are members. Another request is being made in the 1943 budget, Architect Lynn explained. The estimate of cost, he pointed out, has increased from \$155,000 in 1941 to 194,000 due to increases in the cost of materials and labor.



VOLUNTEERS GRADUATE AS AUXILIARY FIREMEN—The "graduating class" of volunteers for auxiliary fire service going through a few final exercises yesterday at No. 22 Engine Company, Georgia avenue and Military road N.W. Capt. W. C. Rees is inspecting the progress of Thomas Filloramo, Lauren Hart and Saul Abrahams in carrying a hose line up an aerial ladder under leadership of Fireman R. A. Turner.



Above, Fireman R. D. Jones jumps into a life net held by members of the class of civilian firemen. The volunteers are not allowed to jump, although they are being trained to catch others in the net. Chief J. W. Allan inspects clove hitches tied on a line by William Heany, C. C. Bagley and Abe Shapiro, left to right.

A. B. C. Head Admits Permits to Buy Tires Issued to 22 Here By Rationing Board

Matter Had No Relation To Any Liquor License, Lodge Declares

Thomas E. Lodge, whose term as a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board expires February 3, yesterday confirmed reports he acted during the last year as legal counsel in a business issue affecting an A. B. C. licensee, but he declared the case had "no relation to anything concerning a liquor license of the A. B. C. Board."

While the District Commissioners who hold the appointing power, refused comment on possible reappointment of Mr. Lodge, Commissioner Mason issued a statement related to another published criticism of Mr. Lodge, a statement that he had accepted free drinks at one or more places on "opening nights."

"I think it is a mistake or bad judgment for public officials to accept gratuities from any one," Mr. Mason said. "They should be independent of all persons who have, or might do business before the District government. . . . Public officials should lean backwards in all cases."

Was No Secret. To this Mr. Lodge said in a "limited" number of instances he had been a guest of licensees on opening nights or other special occasions, and that there was nothing secret about it, as he had been announced as guest speaker and chairman of the A. B. C. Board. He said he had accepted such invitations because there was precedent for it, and because he felt it was logical for A. B. C. Board members to attend such affairs so they might know how the places of liquor licensees were conducted.

However, he added, when he was told recently that a question of propriety was involved, he said he would never again accept such invitations if anyone thought acceptance might create the wrong impression.

As to the legal case, Mr. Lodge said: "I can see no justification for any criticism of me for handling a private legal matter outside of my hours in District service, which in no wise conflicted with the judgment or decisions of myself or other members of the A. B. C. Board."

Involved Air-Conditioning. The case, which Mr. Lodge said occurred last spring, involved a question of provision of air-cooling equipment for the Annapolis Pharmacy, Inc., located in the Annapolis Hotel Building, which is controlled by the Manger Hotel chain, with headquarters in New York.

Mr. Lodge said he had known L. Louis Rodis, president of the pharmacy company, for many years, and assumed he was asked to serve as its legal counsel in the case for this reason. The pharmacy has an off-sale class A liquor license. The Annapolis Hotel has an on-sale class C permit.

As Mr. Lodge described the issue, the hotel had air-conditioning equipment, but the pharmacy did not. Mr. Lodge said he negotiated, from his private law offices, with the Manger hotel chain and succeeded in getting an agreement for installation of air-conditioning equipment for the pharmacy. He said his legal fee was paid by Mr. Rodis for the pharmacy company.

Competition Was Factor. The request for air-conditioning equipment, he explained, hinged on possible loss of customers to the pharmacy, since competitors had this advantage. Mr. Lodge emphasized this did not mean the hotel as a competitor in the liquor sales, since the drug store was licensed to sell only bottled goods and not drinks. He added that he had had

500 District Men Complete Auxiliary Firemen Course

though day instruction will be arranged where the demand warrants

The District's new volunteer fire fighters are some of the most enthusiastic in the business. Approximately 500 have completed the 50-hour course of instruction, and 700 more are either in training or have registered and passed the physical examination. Stephen Porter expressed gratification last night at the progress and spirit of the volunteers, many of whom have become so interested in the work that they return weekly for "refresher" lessons.

At the same time, Chief Porter issued a call for at least 1,000 additional volunteers. To be eligible applicants must be between 18 and 35 years and able to pass a physical examination less strict than that required of regular firemen, but thorough enough to eliminate men who might be harmed by moderate exercises.

Volunteers should report to the engine or truck company station nearest their homes, or to the Volunteer Service Bureau at 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., which will assign them to a station house. Night classes are most popular.

Three classes are held weekly. Of the course, 30 hours are devoted to engine company training and 20 hours to truck company training. Red Cross instruction in first aid also is given. The course lasts about six weeks.

Many "graduates" have formed weekly classes which return to firehouses for additional drills and instruction.

'Tempos' Now Run From A to Z; Next Batch to Be Numbered

Work Progresses on 23 Structures To Provide Space for 29,100 Workers

It is now more important than ever for the Washington resident to know his ABC's, for when work is completed on the 23 new letter-designated buildings so far announced the Government will have more office space in temporary buildings than it did in the first World War. And many more are planned.

A new line on the magnitude of Federal expansion is given by this fact, especially when all the great permanent buildings erected since the last war and all the private apartment and office buildings which have been requisitioned are taken into consideration.

Giving the "tempo" letters isn't lessening the confusion of newcomers in the city, who already are more than a bit bothered figuring out Washington's lettered streets and the long list of alphabetical agencies. It's even proving baffling to natives.

Will House 29,000. On completion of that part of the temporary building program announced thus far there will be 29,100 employees working in these structures. That more "tempo" are coming may be gathered from the fact that the Public Buildings Administration still has left a large portion of the \$25,000,000 deficiency appropriation earmarked for office expansion here. The 23 buildings will contain 2,582,000 square feet of floor space, about 200,000 feet more than the last war "tempo" had.

The Capital did not quite rid itself of temporary buildings in the 23 years which elapsed between wars. For two of the old ones are standing and, of course, in use today. These are those designated as "T" and "U" on Sixth street in the Mall and at Nineteenth and D streets N.W., respectively. These accommodate about 2,000 additional workers. No. 2 houses the Federal Surplus Commodities Agency, which to many, is a rather strange name these days.

F. B. A. officials practically exhausted the alphabet Thursday when they designated as Z one of the 10 new "tempo" to be started soon. They won't talk about Q and it is rumored that V is being saved to denote a "victory building."

When the next batch is announced they are expected to start numbering them and then the field will not be so limited.

Conciliation Service For 'Nuisance' Cases Planned by Rent Chief

Will Settle Disputes Where Formal Hearings Are Held Unnecessary

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. A conciliation service will be set up in the District Rent Control Office to settle "nuisance" cases, minor disputes between landlord and tenant where formal hearings are held unnecessary, Administrator Robert F. Cogswell announced yesterday.

An example of such a case is that of a tenant who complained her landlady shut off the electricity during the day. The tenant said she couldn't even "toast a piece of bread." The landlady replied she was merely "following the policy of conservation established by President Roosevelt."

The tenant, she said, was "wasting valuable electricity" by leaving lights on all day. The Government would reap another benefit from her "lights off" idea, for she is using money saved to buy Defense savings stamps, the woman added.

This will be the first case for the conciliation service to handle next week. To carry out the idea, it will be necessary to appoint another attaché to the rent office. This will be done soon, Mr. Cogswell said.

Another "Nuisance" Case. Another "nuisance" case cited was that of two girls who complained of too little heat. Rent officials corrected the situation for them. Two days later the landlady complained the girls were leaving windows open to let the heat out. A number of these minor cases, Mr. Cogswell suspects, are part of a plan of harassment on the part of some landlords to get the tenants out. One woman said her landlady had forbidden her to use the front door.

Mr. Cogswell announced also that the new consent forms are ready. These will be used and signed in instances where rents have been raised in the last year because of changes in the cost of living, remodeling, and the tenant agrees to the increase. There are hundreds of such cases throughout Washington, and the landlords involved stand to lose thousands of dollars under the rent law. Mr. Cogswell will not be retroactive, and the landlord technically is breaking the law even if he accepts the additional rent for January as a gift from the tenant. Consent forms are expected to expedite handling these cases.

Through yesterday the office had received 791 petitions from landlords, most of whom seek to have rent set up to the level before January 1, when the law took effect. A few landlords ask higher rentals, citing rising operating costs and higher rents for comparable quarters. Many of these cases will be settled through tenant consent to increases. However, even where the tenant agrees to an increase, an attaché of the office will examine the figure, "just in case it's very much out of line."

Petitions From 107 Tenants. Mr. Cogswell has received 107 petitions for relief from tenants. Formal hearings will have to be held in nearly every case of this type. Though there are many instances where the tenant has agreed to the landlord's demands, there is not a single example of landlord acquiescence.

All next week, Mr. Cogswell and Ernest P. Henry, office counsel, will be engaged in working out actual procedure for the formal hearings involving serious disputes and complaints. The first case of this type probably will not be heard before

3-Cent Fare Applies To All Students Under 18, Commission Rules

Collegians Within Age Reduction, Hankin Says

The 3-cent transit fare for "school children" applies to students under 18 years of age, according to the Wilson Teacher College or any other accepted "school," the Public Utilities Commission announced yesterday. The commission, in adopting the rule, acted on an opinion written by Chairman Gregory Hankin.

The action was taken on a petition by Mrs. Ira P. Miller, mother of a Wilson Teacher College student, and a request by Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, for a determination of the question.

The Hankin ruling overrides opinions given by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach, who is also general counsel to the Utilities Commission, and arguments presented by the Capital Transit Co. Mr. Keach has maintained that students of Wilson Teacher College are not "children" within the meaning of the joint resolution adopted by Congress permitting merger of the old streetcar and bus companies, in accord with their previous agreement.

Mr. Hankin ruled, however, that there was ambiguity in the wording of this joint resolution and that the guiding question was not what Congress intended in words used in the joint resolution, but what the company intended by the words used in the streetcar unification agreement.

Before September, 1939, the transit company furnished blanks to the teacher college for purchase of 3-cent fare tickets. Thereafter, while it no longer furnished the blanks, the college continued to issue applications to eligible students, until November, 1941, when the company asked that the practice be stopped.

McCarran Delays Study Of Recreation Bill. The meeting of the Senate District Committee called for Wednesday morning to consider the recreation co-ordinating bill was postponed yesterday to await the return of Chairman McCarran. A new date will be announced later.

This postpones also the consideration of the nomination of James H. Flanagan for the vacancy on the Public Utilities Commission.

February 15. The administrator points out that each complaint heard is a potential Municipal Court case, as his decision may be appealed to the court. Three judges of that tribunal will sit as a board to hear appeals from Mr. Cogswell's orders. A mistake in procedure in his office, he pointed out, might flood Municipal Court with cases.

Carl Borders, chief of the rent section of the Office of Price Administration, has been studying the operation of Mr. Cogswell's office with a view to making the District law a model for proposed national rent-control legislation for all defense areas. Administrator Henderson of O. P. A. already has commented favorably on work of the District office.

Mr. Cogswell reported to Mr. Henderson the many complaints of alleged rent "gouging" from tenants throughout the country who address him as "national administrator." A large number of the outside complaints come from nearby Maryland and Virginia. A man in Arlington said his rent was raised from \$33.50 to \$50 although he had spent much of his own money putting the house in shape.

8-Million Outlay For Bridge, Road Work Here Seen

Whitehurst Predicts Contracts Will Be Awarded by August

The colossal problem faced by the District in meeting traffic conditions was illustrated yesterday by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, when forecasts made by next August \$8,000,000 in contracts would be awarded for highway work and bridge projects.

The statement was issued in connection with approval by the District Commissioners of revision of the 1943 fiscal year highway estimates, which had been delayed to await the 1-cent increase in the District gasoline tax and the latest judgment on Federal-aid road work here in keeping with the emergency program.

The revised program provides \$1,000,000 for starting construction of a \$4,500,000 bridge over the Anacostia River on the line of South Capitol street, which is to connect with new traffic arteries by-passing Boiling Field, the Naval Air Station and other important areas near the southern point of the District.

Also included in the new program is a request for \$150,000 to cover the cost of engineering studies and plans for four large traffic relief projects outlined in the Whitehurst survey report given to Congress last year.

Federal Approval Given. Those projects are: 1. A trunk highway to the Northwest from the vicinity of Twelfth and K streets N.W. to Fifteenth street and Benning road N.E., which includes consideration of suggested grade separation devices at crossings at or near the old Central Library Building at Massachusetts and New York avenues, Seventh, Ninth and K streets N.W.

2. A trunk highway to the Northwest from the vicinity of Connecticut avenue and K street to Twenty-seventh and Pennsylvania streets, including consideration of a depressed highway along the K street line between Connecticut avenue and 24th street.

3. A grade separation structure at Thirteenth and H streets N.W.

4. A grade separation structure for Dupont Circle, similar to developments now in service at Thomas and Scott Circles.

In addition, Capt. Whitehurst announced that the District government had received official approval of the Public Roads Administration for four major projects, similar to projects, to be financed jointly by the Federal and District governments.

Approved as Access Routes. These are the huge grade separation structure at and near Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W., already under construction, and four projects about to come out of the planning stage: Construction of an elevated "free-way" along K street N.W. between Rock Creek and Key Bridge; widening and other improvements to Twenty-third street N.W., and extension of Independence avenue from Fourteenth street S.W. to Lincoln Memorial Circle, all of which are major plans to improve access to and from the District and Virginia via Potomac River Bridges.

The Twenty-third street plan envisions widening of that artery between Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues, construction of a grade separation structure at Virginia avenue N.W. and extension of Twenty-third street between N street and Massachusetts avenue N.W.

In this connection, the report of Capt. Whitehurst, approved by the Commissioners, states that the four projects to improve approaches to the Potomac River bridges have received approval as access routes and as such are eligible for defense highway funds. "We have submitted all four projects to Pennsylvania states," and requested \$3,478,000 of access road funds. This amount, plus the regular Federal aid (primary) for 1943 of \$487,000, will provide for these projects a total of \$3,965,000 in Federal funds—the total cost of which is estimated to be \$6,000,000.

Total Alleviated. Under the revised program, some projects heretofore considered were withdrawn or delayed and others were inserted, with the result that the total now proposed in the District highway budget for the next fiscal year, for street improvements, is \$4,495,100 or more than \$1,000,000 in excess of those submitted to Congress early this month by the Budget Bureau. However, the 1943 budget total already had been reduced by \$1,900,000 in items originally scheduled for the 1943 fiscal year, but which were covered in a current year emergency appropriation.

(See WHITEHURST, Page A-14.)

District Defense Meeting Set Today

Columbia Heights Meeting Set Today

A mass meeting for the residents of Zone 3 of the Columbia Heights area will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. James M. Long, zone chairman, announced last night. Charles Sellers will speak on "Various Types of Gasses."

Representative Cunningham, Republican, of Iowa will discuss civilian morale at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Tatt Junior High School in a mass meeting sponsored by the East Gate Lions Club. Reports will be made on civilian defense activities in the Woodridge area.

Clement Murphy, the District's chief air-raid warden, will speak at the Municipal Center area defense mass meeting in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Fifth and F streets N.W. at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A meeting of residents of Civilian Defense Zone No. 8 will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Kingsman School, Fourteenth and E streets N.E.

Civilian defense officials of the Lincoln Park Area will explain plans for emergency hospital facilities, establishment of a fund and a plan with which to buy provided for in Governmentations.

'Job Insurance' Bill Is Offered in Virginia House

State Workers' Posts Would Be Waiting at End of War Service

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24. — A "job insurance" bill for county, city or State employees called into the armed forces or civilian defense work was introduced in the House of Delegates today at the 1942 General Assembly met briefly for its first Saturday session.

The measure provides that no such employee of the State or its divisions shall forfeit the position he leaves, and that his job shall be held for him until the termination of the emergency.

Delegate Charles W. Moss of Richmond, sponsor of the bill, said its terms would apply to volunteers as well as those drafted for service and, if adopted, would be retroactive to the beginning of the emergency.

Indorsed by Gen. Bright.

Mr. Moss said he introduced the bill after talks with Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State administrator of commodity distribution, who indorsed its intent of assuring post-war security to public employees who were called or volunteered for service.

The effective period of the bill would be terminated by a proclamation of the Governor.

During the brief sessions today—five minutes in the Senate, 15 in the House—several bills dealing with schools were introduced.

One, by Senator R. R. Parker of Wise, would concentrate authority for local school budgets more fully in the hands of school boards. It would provide that local school budgets be drafted by the board rather than the superintendent, as is done at present, and that the Board of Supervisors, receiving the budget estimate, could accept it in full or raise or lower it by a flat percentage, but could not act on items separately.

Would Increase School Loans.

A House bill by Delegate E. Floyd Yates of Chesapeake would liberalize library fund loans to localities by setting a limit of 85 per cent of the total cost of proposed school buildings, additions or building sites. The maximum loan would remain \$100,000. Localities at present may borrow 80 per cent of the cost, providing it does not exceed \$100,000.

Delegate W. N. Neff of Abingdon was the sponsor of a measure to permit counties not necessarily adjacent to one another to build and operate consolidated high schools for mutual economies.

Development of State regional public libraries by means of a \$50,000 a year appropriation for the next biennium was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator William A. Wright of Tappahannock.

Senator Wright offered another bill authorizing circuit courts to summon juries in misdemeanor cases during court term.

Heavy Schedule Ahead.

At the conclusion of inauguration week both Houses were organizing to attack the heavy legislative work that faces them in the weeks to come. House committees are expected to take up important reorganization and reform measures next week and another joint hearing by the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees has been set for 3 p.m. Monday on educational institution provisions of the budget bill.

On his first Saturday as Virginia's chief executive with the crush of well-wishers at his office somewhat abated, Gov. Darden continued shaping the State's defense program, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Record, Army 3d Corps Area commander, was one of his callers.

Thirty-eight lobbyists had registered with the secretary of the commonwealth through yesterday, it was shown in a report prepared for the Assembly today in compliance with a resolution adopted earlier in the session calling for a weekly list.

Fourteen of the lobbyists signed themselves as representatives of labor organizations, seven as legislative agents for insurance companies or organizations, and others variously as lobbyists for wine dealers, the Virginia Bankers Association, funeral directors, Virginia Manufacturers Association and other groups.



VOLUNTEERS GRADUATE AS AUXILIARY FIREMEN—The "graduating class" of volunteers for auxiliary fire service going through a few final exercises yesterday at No. 22 Engine Company, Georgia avenue and Military road N.W. Capt. W. C. Rees is inspecting the progress of Thomas Filloramo, Lauren Hart and Saul Abraham in carrying a hose line up an aerial ladder under leadership of Fireman R. A. Turner.



Above, Fireman R. D. Jones jumps into a life net held by members of the class of civilian firemen. The volunteers are not allowed to jump, although they are being trained to catch others in the net.

Chief J. W. Allan inspects clove hitches tied on a line by William Heany, C. C. Bagley and Abe Shapiro, left to right.

—Star Staff Photos.

Virginia Groups Await Darden's Defense Plans

Bill to Be Offered; Mann Quits Post At Arlington

Civilian defense organizations in Virginia were marking time today pending introduction in the Legislature tomorrow of Gov. Darden's "streamlined setup" for handling defense preparations.

The Arlington County Board adjourned after a session lasting only about an hour during which views were expressed that county civilian defense officials no longer had any authority, and Harrison Mann, county co-ordinator of defense activities, stepped out of the civilian defense picture, explaining that he would be glad to co-operate in the future as a private citizen.

In Alexandria, Albert V. Bryan, Commonwealth's attorney, appointed chairman of the air raid organization two weeks ago, resigned yesterday, explaining to City Manager Carl Budwesky that he believed the two jobs were too much for one man to administer adequately. Mr. Budwesky said that he would not name a successor until Gov. Darden's program had been announced, and that meanwhile the two assistant air raid wardens, Robert E. Lyles and Henry T. Moncreur, would continue to function.

Activities Are Continued.

So far as the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council is concerned, activities are continuing as in the past and are expected to go on without interruption until the new setup is announced and new officials take over.

Mrs. Alma Ramsay, executive secretary of the council, which has taken the lead in defense preparations in the Virginia metropolitan area, said that whatever organization the State decided is best would be supported by the personnel of the present council, and that officers would serve until relieved.

Just what the changes will be is not known, but it is not believed that they will affect the major portion of the present personnel.

F. Freeland Chew, member of the Arlington County Board, said he believed the reorganization would be principally directed toward centralizing responsibility in executive officials or bodies, such as mayors, city or county managers or county boards, which in the last analysis would have to be responsible for the civilian defense organization and for providing funds to make it effective.

Organization Used as Model.

Dissolution of the civilian defense organization in Northern Virginia will mark an end to what has been considered one of the most progressive groups in the country, and one which was used as a model in many other parts of the State and Nation.

Most of the personnel is expected to be blanketed into the new organization, however, so that any changes brought about in the new setup will be principally along the line of administration rather than personnel, except in the top positions.

Chew said that he agreed that reorganization of the air raid warden and the auxiliary services established to supplement the already existing fire, police, health departments was in prospect.

In announcing that he was stepping out of the county defense picture, Mr. Mann appealed for additional volunteers to serve as attendants in base hospitals and for recruits in the Virginia Protective Force. It was also announced that base hospital No. 3 would be in St. Thomas School, 133 North Thomas street. The other hospitals in Arlington County will be at Washington Golf and Country Club, Washington-Lee High School and the Calvary Methodist Church school building, South Twenty-third and Grand streets.

Only Two Candidates Seeking Farr's Seat in Virginia House

Robert J. McCandlish, Jr., and A. K. Donovan Enter Race in Fairfax

Special Dispatch to The Star.

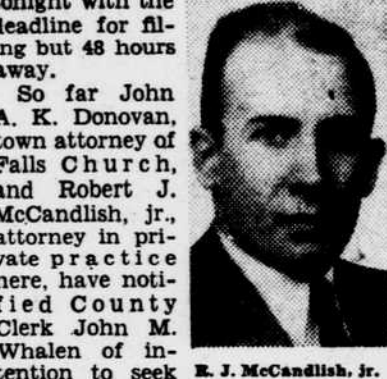
FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 24.—Candidates for the House of Delegates seat made vacant by the recent death of Col. Richard R. Farr still numbered two.

At the conclusion of inauguration week both Houses were organizing to attack the heavy legislative work that faces them in the weeks to come. House committees are expected to take up important reorganization and reform measures next week and another joint hearing by the House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees has been set for 3 p.m. Monday on educational institution provisions of the budget bill.

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Robert J. McCandlish, Jr., one of the candidates for the House of Delegates seat in Fairfax.

Fairfax Circuit Court Will Begin Trial Of Cases Tomorrow

Ayr Hill Garden Club Will Present Discussion Of Spring Planting

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 24.—Trial of cases for the January term of Fairfax Circuit Court will open Monday. Cases have been set on the docket through February 10, and because of the number of civil actions pending several have been set for the March term.

Those who have been drawn for jury duty include:

Arthur I. Shaffer, William F. Halley, Harry T. Payne, Norman S. Maley, Louis Ferguson, James F. Pullman, John N. Payne, Reed Thomas, H. B. Leigh, Raymond E. Ball, Willard Oliver, Albert S. Simms, Aubrey S. Dalley, M. S. Crippen, W. H. Lamb, S. E. Doolley, Allan R. Otis, Granville Berry, Hubert R. Baukman, Ronald Blake, Oliver Perry, Joseph S. Hagins, Alfred T. Souder and John T. Smith.

Garden Group to Meet.

Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Millett on Park street. A discussion on spring planting has been arranged by Mrs. Marshall A. Norford.

Zoning Appeals Hearing.

The Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals will consider two requests for variances under the county zoning ordinance at 11 a.m. Monday, Mrs. Louise Dickie, clerk, announced.

Applications are those of Paul Johnson, to permit erection of a garage in Hillwood subdivision, having less side and rear yard area than is required under the ordinance.

B. Kemp, to permit erection of a garage in West McLean subdivision on a lot having less side yard than is required under the ordinance.

Loan Applications.

Fairfax County Agricultural Agent J. E. Beard announced J. Gray Beverly, field supervisor, will be in the local agent's office from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday to take applications for 1942 crop loans under the Emergency Crop Loan Act.

Demonstrations Planned.

Two Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs will hold demonstrations on fabrics and linens next week, according to the schedule of Miss Lucy Blake, home demonstration agent. Kenmore Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Clifton Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Meetings of two 4-H Clubs also are set during the week. Vienna Club will meet at 9 a.m. Monday and Floris Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Plans Mapped for Speedup in Prince Georges Schools

Must Make Up Time, Mr. Orem Said, Permission Had Been Given to School Staffs to Hold Saturday Classes Where Necessary if They So Desire

A plan to accelerate study in elementary and high schools in Prince Georges County was announced yesterday by Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools.

An attempt will be made, it was announced, to advance the closing date of schools to June 10. The closing date originally scheduled was June 19.

Mr. Orem said he had been authorized to work out an acceleration plan following a meeting of the county Board of Education. Speeding up of the school year was deemed advisable, he said, to release older pupils for agricultural and defense jobs and to make it possible for members of graduating classes to enroll immediately in colleges inaugurating a tri-semester term next June.

Owing to the fact several schools in the county are behind schedule

Montgomery County's Board Issues Permits For 34 Tires, 27 Tubes

Obsolete Sizes Account For Half of Total; Coroner Makes Largest Purchase

Permits to purchase 34 tires and 27 tubes were issued this week by the Montgomery County (Md.) Rationing Board to 18 applicants, it was announced yesterday.

Of the total number of tires authorized to be purchased, 17 were obsolete sizes, while 12 tubes also were of obsolete sizes. The obsolete tires and tubes will not be taken off the county quota.

Last week the board authorized purchase of 36 tires and 15 tubes. Two of the tires and two tubes were obsolete sizes. The total number of tires and tubes remaining in this month's quota is 55 automobile and light truck tires, 54 tubes for such vehicles and 89 tires and 80 tubes for heavy trucks and buses.

The board also announced location of an additional tire inspection station, the G. D. Armstrong Garage in Laytonsville.

This week's applicant for the largest number of tires was Dr. C. E. Hawks of Rockville, county coroner, who asked for and was granted permission to purchase four automobile tires and tubes.

Others who received authorization to purchase tires and tubes were:

Gerald L. Arnold of Germantown, milk distributor, one truck tire and one truck tube; Alexander Hill, Bethesda, two automobile tires and two tubes of obsolete sizes; William Folsom, Silver Spring, two automobile tires and two tubes, also of obsolete sizes; L. E. Riggs, Jr., Gaithersburg, milk distributor, three truck tires and two truck tubes; Mrs. Doris P. Fisher, Silver Spring, visiting nurse, one automobile tire, one tube; Brake Ralph Fraley, Derwood, trucker, one truck tire and one tube; William B. Hilton, Barnesville, well driller, one truck tire; John Alfred Greene, Damascus, well driller, two truck tires and tubes.

Ward Bros., Rockville, coal delivery, one truck tire and one tube; Charles J. Pink, Derwood, three automobile tires and three tubes of obsolete sizes; Thomas C. Clemens, Rockville, two automobile tires and two tubes of obsolete sizes; Sherman W. Jack, Takoma Park, plumbing repair, two truck tires and two tubes; The Chevy Chase Citizens' Committee, police car for the town, one automobile tire and one tube; Russell Morgan Shillingsburg, Gaithersburg, one automobile tire, obsolete size; Harvey James Southwick, Glen Echo Heights, two automobile tires and one tube, obsolete size; Leonard M. Peter, three automobile tires of obsolete size, and George B. Remsburg, Dickerson, two obsolete sized automobile tires and tubes.

Auxiliary Firemen Complete 32-Hour Montgomery Course

Graduation of First Group To Be Held Wednesday at Chevy Chase Firehouse

The first Montgomery County, Md., group of auxiliary firemen to complete the 32 hours of instruction in fire-fighting methods will be graduated at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Chevy Chase firehouse.

Three hundred residents of the Chevy Chase area have volunteered to become auxiliary firemen and are being trained in groups of 30 each.

Stanton C. Peele, president of the Chevy Chase Fire Board, is a member of one of the classes now in training. Other board members being instructed in fire defense work are William L. Orem, jr., secretary; Clay L. Jennison, Earl R. Lesh and Robert Simpson.

Water Reserves Surveyed.

The classes are being taught by fire department personnel under the direction of Deputy Chief Donald Reid. Mr. Reid is assisted by James H. Garrett and Robert P. Dunlop.

A survey by the Chevy Chase Fire Department of available water supply in case water mains are bombed has revealed the following figures:

Columbia Country Club Pond, 2,500,000 gallons; Castle Most, 5,000,000 gallons; Chevy Chase Club swimming pool, 100,000 gallons; Columbia Country Club swimming pool, 90,000 gallons, and the Chevy Chase Circle fountain, 43,000 gallons.

The department also has ordered and obtained a priority rating for delivery of two portable generators, one of 1,000 watts and one of 1,250 watts in the event of disruption of the electric service in the area.

Salaries Increased.

In addition the department has installed an electrical system enabling it to recharge simultaneously all four batteries on the four pieces of fire equipment.

Additional beds, blackout curtains and other equipment have been purchased, while salaries of the paid firemen have been raised to insure retention of experienced men.

Members of the class to be graduated Wednesday are Henry Ravenel Gregory Fire, Francis Defendorf, James Tully, George H. Jones, Robert Simpson, Pasquale Aldmont, James Donahue, Walter Carter, Charles D. Hayes, Walter A. Brown, jr., Lee A. Glasscock, William Rosser, George Allen, Clay Jennison, Earl Lesh, Wheeler Douglas, Edward Molander, Albert Morley, Wilton Eyer, William Zau-meyer, J. Parker Nolin, Ernest P. Flock, Warren Hesp, C. S. Titus, A. M. Heron, Ralph Lee and Sanford Warren.

Virginia Editors Pledge Aid in War Censorship

Kin of Hitler to Aid Drive at Winchester

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.—The Virginia Press Association today adopted resolutions pledging co-operation in and approval of voluntary war-time censorship, approved plans of Gov. Darden for State defense and offered the Governor its services, and approved mobilization of the State election system to facilitate returns.

Members of the V. P. A. took action on the resolutions at the closing business session of the association's 24th midwinter meeting.

Virginia members of the Associated Press held a luncheon session immediately after adjournment of the V. P. A. convention. Josiah Rowe, editor of the Fredericksburg Free Lance Star, chairman of the State A. P. group, presided.

Montgomery Red Cross Will Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, at 1100 G Street, N.E., Washington, D.C.

All members of the Red Cross who live in Montgomery County are invited to attend and will be eligible to vote on the new officers, it was announced.

Home Nursing Course Set

The Takoma Park branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross will start a home nursing course at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the workrooms, 8 Columbia avenue. The classes will be under the direction of Miss Louella Honaker.

Tea at Hyattsville School

The Mothers and Teachers' Club of the Hyattsville Elementary School will sponsor a silver tea for the benefit of the Red Cross war relief fund in the school on Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Nellie Custis P.-T.A. to Meet

The Nellie Custis Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school. Dr. Ivan T. Booker will speak on the place of the school during the national emergency. A panel discussion will follow.

Pastor to Be Installed

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 24 (Special).—The Rev. Nathan Williamson, formerly of Hyattsville, Md., who recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Church of Christ here, is to be installed formerly tomorrow.

Shortage of Materials Delays New Schools

Due to delays in obtaining building material the two elementary schools in the Four Corners and Woodmore areas probably will not be ready until the fall term, members of the Four Corners Citizens' Association were told at a meeting at the Four Corners Methodist Church.

Dr. William A. Randall, chairman of the School Committee, reported that he has been informed by a member of the School Board that because of the delays the schools would not be open in the spring as anticipated.

In response to a plea by Page Hopkins of the silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department for auxiliary firemen to aid in civilian defense work, the association pledged its efforts to obtain volunteers for its area. Judge Charles M. Ireland, jr., county chairman of the Red Cross, spoke of the war relief program of the Red Cross.

Trade Unit Plans Dinner

STAUXTON, Va., Jan. 24 (Special).—The Staunton-Angusta County Chamber of Commerce will hold its 23d annual dinner meeting Friday.

Trailer Shooting Charge Holds Washington Man

By the Associated Press.

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 24.—John Cvee of Washington, accused of shooting holes through the tires and windows of a trailer, was held for the grand jury after a hearing today before Trial Magistrate William W. Duke.

Cvee also was fined \$100 for driving while intoxicated and \$1 for reckless driving. He was represented by State Senator J. Wilmet Johnson, who appealed the conviction.

On a charge of disorderly conduct, Cvee received suspended sentence to pay \$10 and costs.

He was arrested two weeks ago on a warrant sworn out by a Broome Island resident who charged he shot bullets through two front tires and several windows of a trailer owned by Charles Burgee of Washington.

Maryland Race Tracks Can't Take Tax Credit

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.—Maryland race tracks have no right to deduct State and Federal income taxes in calculating net income subject to a 15 per cent tax.

So ruled Attorney General William C. Walsh in an opinion asked by Racing Commission Chairman Chester F. Hockley.

The attorney general said that since revenue from the race track tax was one source of income estimated in arriving at the State budget, any lessening of the tax base would need direct legislative sanction.

Library Association To Meet at Bethesda

The Bethesda (Md.) Public Library Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the library, located in Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

'Laymen's Revival' Set At Del Ray Church

Opening a "laymen's revival" at the Del Ray (Va.) Methodist Church, the Rev. John R. Hendricks, Falls Church pastor and dean of the senior assembly of Methodist Young People at Westminster, Md., will speak at the church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Sheriff Names 3 Deputies

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 24 (Special).—Sheriff Leslie Carlin has appointed Bradley C. Riggs, John A. Gilber and Lewis White special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County.

War Relief Fund Benefit

For the benefit of the war relief fund of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross in the capture of a man sought by the Social Service Club at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., will present a musical comedy at the Odeon Wednesday night.

Virginia Syphilis Rate Low, Blood Test Law Shows

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.—Less than 1 per cent of the white Virginia residents examined in an 11-month period under a 1940 premarital blood test law were found to be infected with syphilis, the State Health Department reported today.

A resident Negroes the rate of infection ran to 15 per cent, bringing the average for Virginia resting covered by the tests to 4.5 per cent, the report said.

In all, 52,853 persons were tested, including 14,419 applicants from out of the State, and 1,894 were found to be infected, giving an overall percentage of infection of 3.6 per cent.

Citing the legislation enacted by the 1940 General Assembly as of value to disease control and as of an especial benefit to individuals without knowledge of their infection, officials declared fears that the law would reduce the number of marriages and increase illegitimate births had not been substantiated.

Montgomery Schools' Song Contest Closes

A contest in the Montgomery County High Schools for the best county school songs written by a student closed yesterday. The winner in each school will be announced January 30 and the county-wide winner will be selected the following week.

Burnette to Speak On Raid Protection

Melvin Burnette, chief training officer of the Prince Georges County air-raid service, will address a meeting of Edmonston citizens at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Edmonston church. He will tell citizens how to protect themselves against gas and bombs in an air raid. Next Sunday Mr. Burnette will address colored residents of Edmonston at the same time and place on the same subject.

Two Divorce Petitions Filed at Rockville

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 24.—Edgar Cecil Johnson of Gaithersburg, has filed suit in Circuit Court here for a divorce from Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Johnson of Washington, charging desertion.

Desertion also is charged in a divorce suit filed here by Mrs. Hannah Onley against Thomas Onley of Brighton.

Grange to Study Salvage

SANDY SPRING, Md., Jan. 24 (Special).—The question of assisting Montgomery County farmers in collecting and selling scrap iron will be discussed at a meeting of the Montgomery County Pomona Grange at the Sandy Spring fire house Thursday according to Robert H. Miller, jr., master. The Onley organization will be host.

Bids for 250 Houses at Quantico to Be Opened

Bids will be opened tomorrow for 250 demountable houses to be erected at Quantico, Va., for civilian defense workers at the Marine Corps base, the Federal Works Agency announced yesterday.

These houses are 42,000 which cost \$153,000, or about \$3.60 per square foot, including emergency fuel.

Helen Keller to Speak Here Tomorrow in Victory Book Drive

Will Address Closed Meeting of Library Association

Librarians aiding in collections for the national Victory Book Campaign, which already has yielded 25,000 volumes here, will tomorrow gather at the Library of Congress to hear a talk by Helen Keller, noted author who was stricken blind, deaf and mute at the age of 19 months.

On behalf of the nation's sailors, soldiers and marines who will receive the 10,000,000 books expected to be collected in the drive, Miss Keller will describe to a closed meeting of the District Library Association what books mean to her.

Librarians at all public libraries and at George Washington, American and Catholic Universities have been volunteering their services for the past two weeks to sort the thousands of books deposited at the libraries for the soldiers. In addition, volunteers from the District Volunteer Bureau with library experience have been working at the Southwest Library branch, main storehouse for the 12,000 books brought by ones and twos to the public libraries.

Admittance Restricted.
Admittance to Coolidge Hall, where Miss Keller will speak at 8:30 o'clock, will be restricted to members of the association who can show membership cards, according to John Russell Mason, president. The hall will seat only 511 of the association's 682 members.

After Miss Keller, her secretary, Miss Polly Thompson, and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, chairman of the District book drive, have discussed the campaign, color films of Hawaii taken by John V. Hansen will be shown.

Success of the Maryland campaign was predicted yesterday by Mauritz Hallgren, chairman for the counties. Quotas of 6,000 for Montgomery County, 5,500 for Prince Georges County, 1,100 for St. Marys County and 1,250 for Charles County have been worked out on a per capita basis by Mr. Hallgren.

First reports indicated books collected were far exceeding these quotas, according to the county chairmen, Mrs. Louise C. Ferguson of Silver Spring, Carl W. Hints, University of Maryland; Mrs. Mitchell Cochrane, La Plata, and Miss Lettie Dent, Leonardtown.

Although most of the books will be routed through the 3rd Corps Area headquarters at Baltimore, Mrs. Smith has already given 500 books directly to Bolling Field soldiers and is considering giving some to Arlington Cantonment men seeking some of their share in advance. Besides the nearly 25,000 books collected here, including 5,000 from the Library of Congress and 5,000 from Loew's Theaters and the National Newspaperwomen's Club, 547 records and 30 pieces of music have been donated.

Ralph Thompson, central librarian, has kept a careful watch for collectors' items, which will be sent to New York and sale proceeds used to purchase more books. He has found an 1826 Philadelphia edition of James Thomson's "The Seasons," a Greek testament published in Philadelphia in 1833, a bound volume of the Century Magazine from May to October, 1884; a private printing of "A Rabble Came to Trenton," by Paul McGee; a book for juveniles written by Walter Wentworth in 1890 and a collection of poems by an author calling himself the "shop philosopher."

During the last 11 days of the campaign, to end February 4, contributors may leave books at District Grocery Safeway and Brentano's Book Stores as well as the libraries. Volumes may also be mailed to libraries with 3-cent postage.

Whitehurst

(Continued From Page A-13.)

tion by Congress when the start of many projects were moved up to this year.

Included in the Federal-aid programs for this and next calendar years, in addition to the four access roads projects, are the following: Bristow road N.E. from Rhode Island to Florida avenues, South Capitol street S.E. between Howard road and Nichols avenue and between Atlantic street and the District line; Overlook avenue S.W. between South Capitol and Chesapeake streets; Magazine road S.W. between Overlook avenue and the Naval Research Laboratories; Sixth street N.E. K street to Florida avenue (widening); Independence avenue S.W. from Sixth to Twelfth streets (widening); Maine avenue S.W. from Twelfth to Fourteenth streets (widening); Wisconsin avenue N.W. from R street to Thirtieth street (widening); and Dalecarlia parkway, Loughborough road to Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Other Projects Delayed.
In the adjustment of the working program, Capt. Whitehurst said it had been decided to delay the following projects costing \$448,900:

Improvement of Weaver street N.W. between Loughborough road and Conduit road, Fourteenth street N.W. between Fort drive and Whittier street, Sixth street N.W. M street to Rhode Island avenue (widening), grading and construction of retaining walls and other improvements to Eastern avenue N.E. between New Hampshire avenue and Whittier street and the following 12 local paving projects:

Nineteenth street S.E. between East Capitol street and Central avenue, Underwood street N.W. between Thirtieth street and Luzon avenue, Quackenbos street N.W. between Fourth and Fifth streets, and Seventh street N.W. between Longfellow and Madison street.

Some of the most urgent of these, however, he said, still may be included in the 1943 program under War District funds.



FORT BELVOIR, VA.—THIS BUGLER ISN'T HUMAN—That has been the old Army cry for many years as the notes of the bugle blasted him out of his bunk early in the morning—but here is one that really isn't human. Pvt. John Umphlett manipulates the phonograph used to awaken soldiers at the Fort Belvoir post. Records include all the bugle calls and even include an air-raid alarm.



Louder and lustier come the calls from this amplifying unit of multiple horns. Officers and men alike agree that the result is twice as sleep-shattering as any that could be produced by human lips and lungs. Of course, the boys don't mind mess call. Pvt. Umphlett tends the "monster," which keeps him on duty 24 hours a day, but "some one's got to be the man behind the bugler."

Moscow Found Almost Unhurt When Compared to London

Liberal Use of Anti-Aircraft Shells Credited to Defenders of Capital

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—The Russians may skip on certain consumers' goods, but they're extra generous in disposing of anti-aircraft shells, and that is one reason Moscow appears to have been virtually undamaged by Adolf Hitler's bombers.

White searchlights, gray fighters and a blackout are other reasons. I constantly heard reports that the

German air force was destroying Moscow. I've tried to walk through sec-



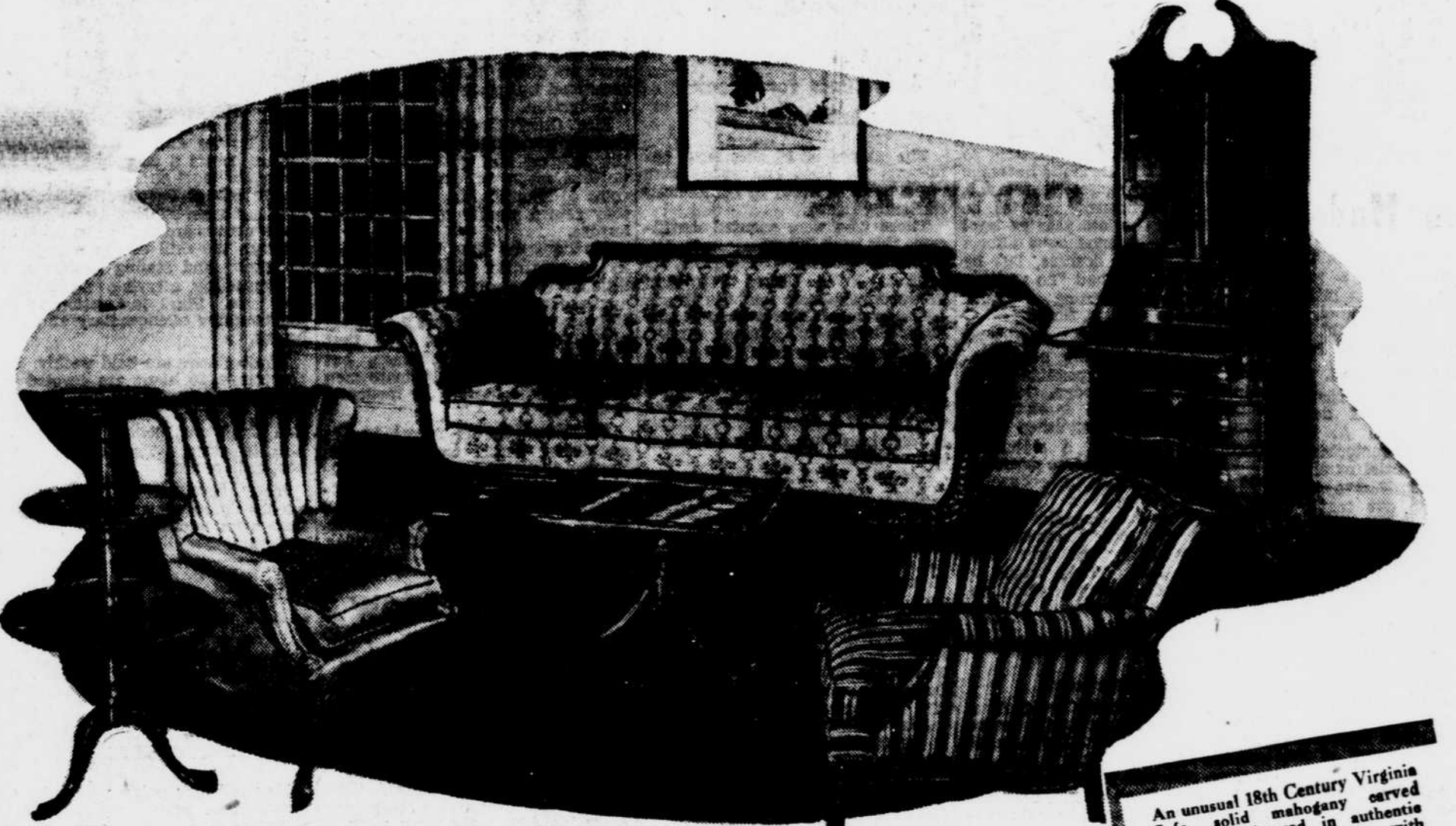
Furniture's Hall of Fame

THE WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.

Annual February Sales

For forty-two years the Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co. has brought the Washington public extraordinary values in America's finest furniture. The smartest, newest modern, the most authentic Colonial reproductions, are displayed in truly amazing selection in two of the city's largest and most beautiful furniture stores at prices far below your expectations. In spite of present conditions

and rising costs, we sincerely believe the values we offer today during our 42nd annual sale are as great as we have ever offered in our entire business history. We feel that you can find here all the furniture and furnishings for your home—be it a modest defense cottage or large estate—that will make it truly YOUR home in the deepest, finest meaning of the word.



MODERN BLOND MAPLE 7-piece Dinette Suite with unusual, gently curved lines. Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, 4 Chairs in a soft, golden-white finish. \$79.50

18TH CENTURY WALNUT Dining Room Suite, exquisitely detailed and carved. Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs and one Arm Chair, all with upholstered seats. \$169.50

FOUR-PIECE COLONIAL all mahogany Bedroom Suite consisting of full-size Bed, Dresser, Vanity, and Bench, all in the true hand-rubbed finish so much sought after. \$125.00

MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM Suite with sleek functional lines and concealed drawer pulls. Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers, choice of Dresser or Vanity and Bench. \$159.50

LUXURIOUS LIVING ROOM Suite of Sofa and Chair. Luxuriously deep, soft reversible spring cushions. Upholstered in twist frieze, choice of Wine, Blue, or Turquoise. \$129.50

MODERN LIVING ROOM Suite of superb construction, luxurious comfort. Reversible spring cushions, soft spring backs. Sofa and chair, upholstered in Anchor-loop fabric, either Wine or Blue. \$159.50

- An unusual 18th Century Virginia carved Sofa, solid mahogany carved frame upholstered in authentic Colonial tapestry in beige with softly colored floral figure. \$129.50
- Three-drawer Colonial Secretary in selected walnut or mahogany with perfectly appointed writing compartment and spacious book or curio shelves. \$37.50
- Barrel Back Lounge Chair, exquisitely proportioned mahogany finish frame, covered in colonial tapestry. Deep spring seat construction. \$39.50
- Solid Mahogany Tier Table with three curved-edge tiers and authentic Duncan Phyfe pedestal base. \$29.50
- Solid Mahogany Coffee Table with removable curved-edge glass tray. Duncan Phyfe base. \$12.95
- Pillow-back Lounge Chair, with down pillow back and reversible spring seat. Beautifully carved frame, upholstered in smart, striped cut velvet. \$59.50

Visit our 8th and Pennsylvania Ave. Store—one of this Section's largest and finest furniture stores—open every evening until 9:00.

WM. E. Miller FURNITURE CO.

Since 1900. Your Home Is What We Make It

8th and Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

7th and E Sts. S.W.

8TH & PENNSYLVANIA AVE. STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00

GOLDENBERG'S
7th & K—YOUR THRIFT STORE—MA 5270

WE INVITE YOU TO CHARGE IT—

Take advantage of our liberal credit terms. Pay over a period of time... small service charge.

FEBRUARY SALE FURNITURE

39.95 Famous Make AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

29.95

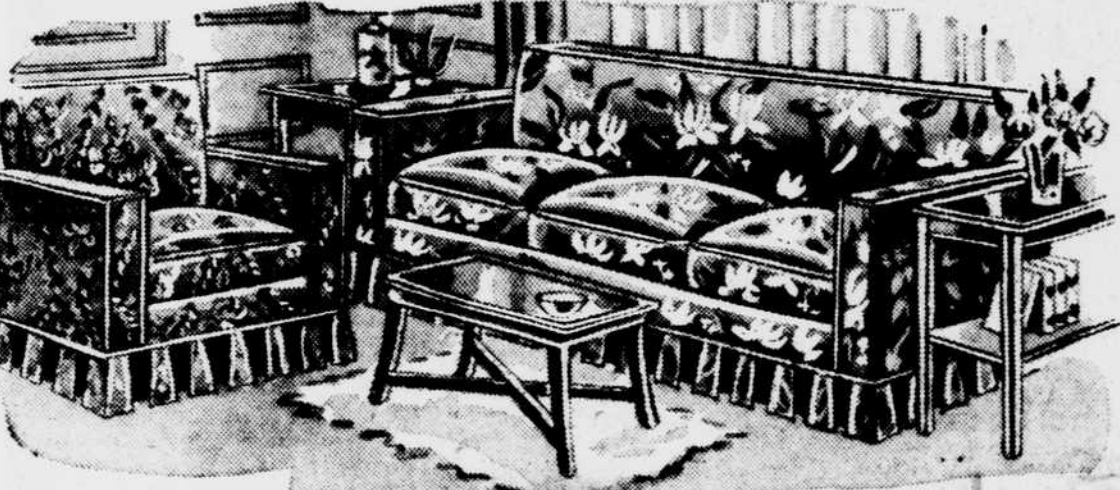
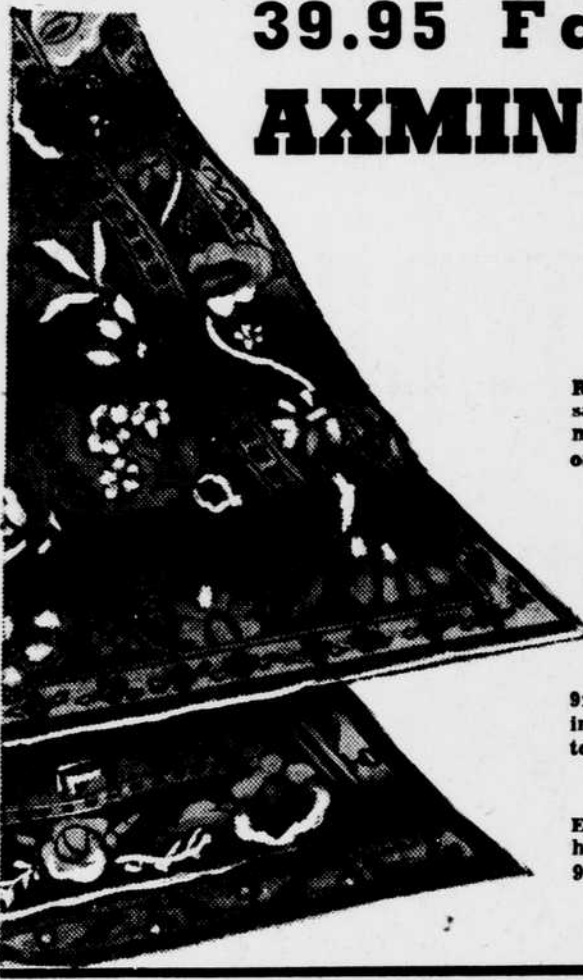
Rugs from America's leading carpet mills priced to save you many dollars in the February Sale. You may choose from floral, modern, Colonial and tone-on-tone styles. Perfect and irregular.

9x12 Heavy Axminsters
Carefully selected designs in large variety, including Chinese, Persian, hook, texture, leaf, floral and modern styles. **39.95**

Broadloom & Axminster Rugs
9x12 also sturdy quality Axminster rugs in Chinese, floral, modern, texture, tone-on-tone and hook effects. **47.50**

9x12-Ft. Rug Cushions
Extra heavy rug cushions made with waffle hair top to add longer life to your rugs—9x12 ft. size. **6.95**

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor



Custom Made SLIP COVERS

For Average 2-Pc. Suite **22.98** For Average 3-Pc. Suite **32.98**

"Puritan" prints, fast color and pre-shrunk cretonnes in large all-over bouquet designs and moderate patterns. Box-pleated skirt on 4 sides, French seams, rust-proof snap fasteners. Complete with 4 separate cushion covers.

Goldenberg's—Slip Covers—Third Floor

DOLLAR SALE

Linens and Domestic



1.00

1.00

1.00

81x99" Muslin Sheets—four short lengths of sheeting necessary—fastening assembly. Reg. 1.29.

21x27" Bed Pillows: knap filled, and covered with soft, durable ticking. Reg. 1.25.

80x105" Crinkle Bedspreads: in solid colors. Easy to launder, guaranteed fast colors. Reg. 1.19.



1.00



1.00



6 for 1.00

66x90" Flax Blankets: 5% wool for warmth, 95% soft fleecy cotton, satin bound. Reg. 1.49.

70x90" Beacon Blankets: soft fleecy cotton in a variety of pastel colors. Reg. 1.19.

42x56" Muslin Pillow Cases: soft, closely woven quality. Finished with wide hem. Reg. 1.00 ea.



2 for 1.00



1.00



1.00

16x24" size Bed Pillows: well filled with soft, crinkled chicken feathers. Reg. 60c each.

3-pc. Chenille Bath Sets: heavy quality chenille bath mat and matching lid cover. Reg. 1.29.

80x56" size Hem-attached Damask Tablecloth: in attractive damask patterns. Reg. 1.39.



8 for 1.00



8 for 1.00



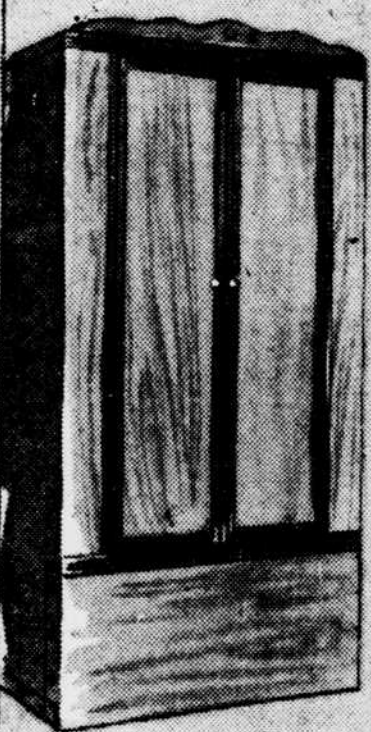
2 for 1.00

Printed Dish Towels: attractive multi-color designs. Made of cotton crash. Reg. 1.00 ea.

White Cotton Damask: heavy quality, hem-attached, printed designs. Washed for washability. Reg. 60c ea.

80x56" Cotton Tablecloth: in attractive damask patterns. Reg. 60c ea.

Goldenberg's—Domestics and Linens—Main Floor



ODORA Safeway Wardrobe 2.98

Size—62" High, 21" Deep and 28" Wide

The newest for 1942 in fibre board wardrobes. Attractively decorated in beautiful wood grain finish with crown-piece and lacquered wood frames for reinforcement. Patented Odora retainer included.

Extra Large Size **3.98**

68 inches high, with top shelf for hats and other accessories. Complete with patented Odora retainer.

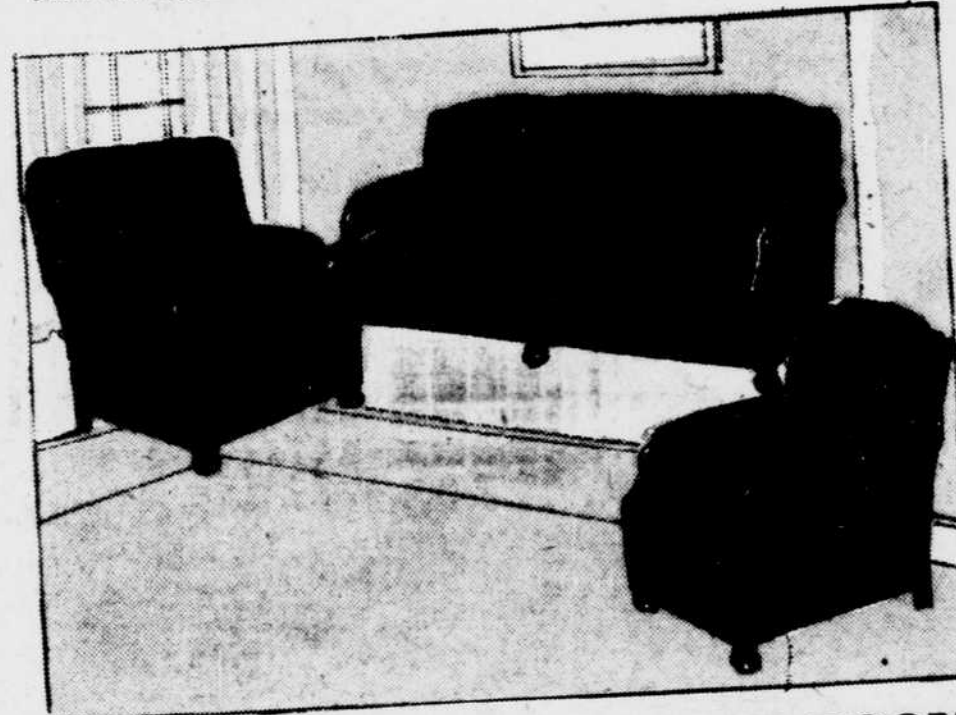
Home—Downstairs

NOW IS THE TIME TO REFURNISH YOUR HOME! BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE VALUES! DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES AT SAVINGS OF 10% to 50%



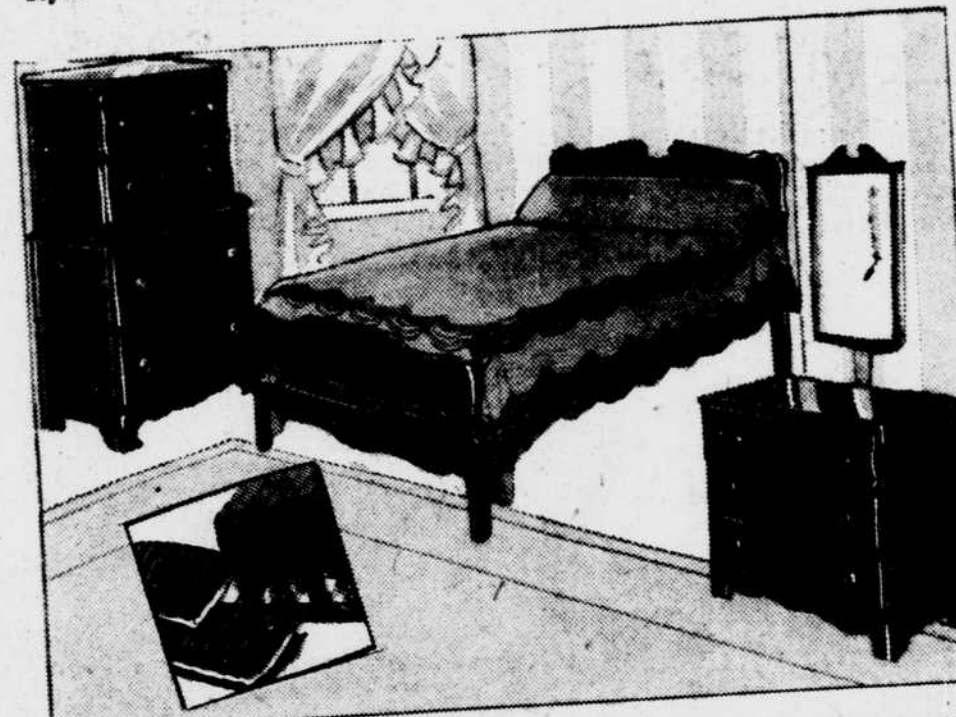
9-Pc. \$119 LIVING ROOM GROUP

A complete roomful of smart, good-looking, livable furniture. Full size sofa, deep comfortable lounge chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, lamp table, kneehole desk and windsor desk chair and open arm chair. **\$89**



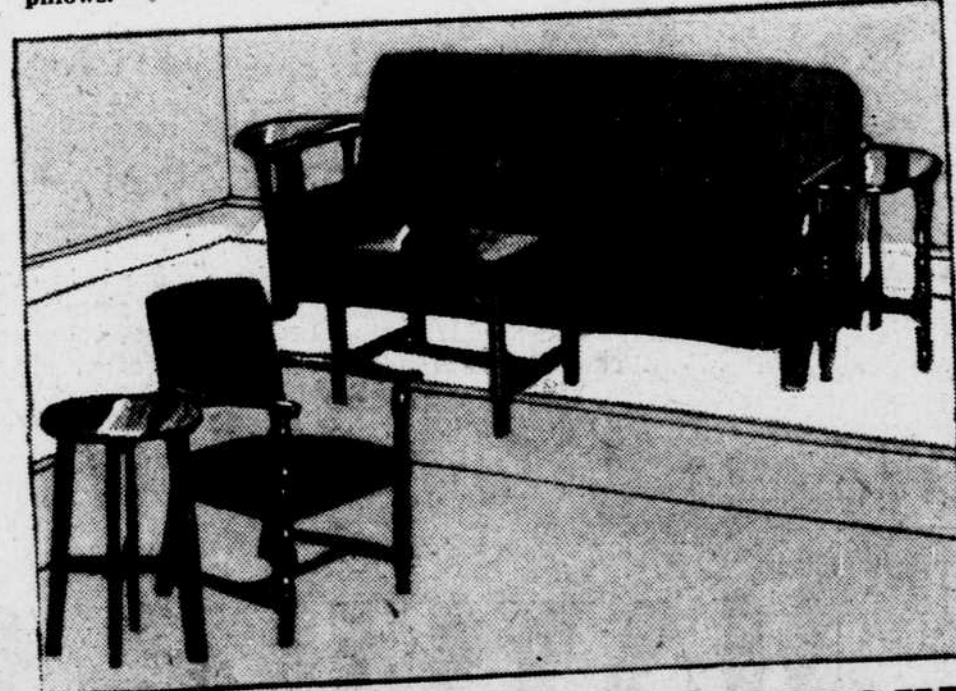
3-pc. \$159 OVERSIZE LIVING ROOM

It's oversize: it's hand tailored, it's 40% off! Double dovetailed corner blocked hardwood frames, built by expert craftsmen, graceful gooseneck arms, richly carved. 18th Century lounge style. **\$119**



7-pc. 89.00 MAPLE BEDROOM

Colonial maple suite, complete with mattress, spring and 2 pillows. 3-drawer dresser with plate glass mirror, large chest on chest, Roll-edge mattress, Simmons coil spring and 2 bed pillows. **\$59**



6-pc. 69.00 DAVENPORT GROUP

Two rooms in one. A lovely living room that can be quickly converted into a bedroom. The six pieces include tapestry bed-high davenport, open arm chair, 2 end tables, coffee table and large lamp table. **\$45**

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

ALL FURNITURE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Genuine Mahogany Period Bedroom

REGULAR 139.00 VALUE

\$99

The wonderful rich wood is not the only costly feature of this suite. Period styling in the reeded posts, excellent craftsmanship. Dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest, full size or twin bed, Simmons coil spring, roll-edge mattress and 2 pillows.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



17.95 Duncan Phyfe DROPLEAF TABLES **12.99**

Popular Duncan Phyfe design, in mahogany veneer. Opens to seat six persons. Sturdy leaf supports. With claw feet.



INNERSPRING MATTRESSES **13.99**

Sisal and felt upholstery for restful sleep. Button tufts for security, strap handles, roll edge to insure long wear. Full size.



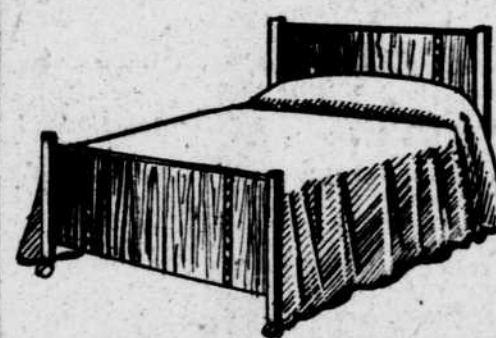
34.95 DINING ROOM CHAIR SETS **19.99** for Six

Full size panel back arm chair and five perfectly matched panel back side chairs. Walnut finish on hardwood. Covered with tapestry.



7.95-12.95 CHAIRS & VANITY BENCHES **3.98** each

Dining room chairs, desk chairs, bedroom chairs and vanity benches, in walnut, mahogany, and prima-vera woods, with upholstered seats.



3-Pc. SIMMONS BED OUTFIT **19.95**

Famous Simmons metal bed in brown enamel finish; heavy coil spring, and thick cotton roll edge mattress with deep tufting.



BIG SELECTION OF 2.98 LITTLE TABLES **1.88**

You have a choice of four styles tables and lamp tables in walnut finish on hardwood. All are well

F. C. C. Plans Appeal From Rider Barring Watson From Pay Roll

Monitor Service Analyst's Case May Be Heard Before Appropriations Unit

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to appeal to the Senate Appropriations Committee for elimination of a rider in the independent offices appropriation bill, which passed the House Thursday, prohibiting the payment of the salary of Dr. Goodwin Watson, chief analyst of the Foreign Broadcast Monitoring Service.

Robert G. Seaks, special counsel to Chairman Fly of the F. C. C., said yesterday that the commission at its Friday meeting considered an appeal to Chairman Glass of the Senate committee for a hearing. The commission did not take action, but Mr. Seaks said he believed representations would be made on Dr. Watson's behalf.



PRESS CLUB CHIEF—Clifford A. Provost, Washington representative of newspapers in Detroit, Miami and Akron, last night assumed the presidency of the National Press Club. —A. P. Photo.

Nelson Warns Aides War Output Alibis Won't Be Accepted

New Production Chief Says From Now On 'Only Results Count'

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson declared yesterday that from now on "only results count" and "no alibis will be accepted" in the task of converting American industry to war weapons.

Calling his executives and branch and sections chiefs together for the first time since he was handed "blank check" authority by President Roosevelt, Mr. Nelson declared that "what we do in 1942 is all-important."

"There's no use for us to talk about the great production we are going to have in 1943, 1944 and 1945 if we don't first meet the goal set for 1942," he said. "Those goals can be met. They will be met. If any of you have felt that they are impossible, I can only say that from now on we must do the impossible."

More than 200 staff members heard their director warn them against making any alibis or excuses.

Need for Speed Stressed.
"I don't want them," he said. "The President doesn't want them; the people of the United States certainly are not interested in them. We are all members of a new organization and neither past achievements nor personal relationships count. Nothing counts but getting the job done and performance is the only test."

Mr. Nelson emphasized that speed is vitally important. "Remember," he said, "each week is 2 per cent of the year. If we waste a week, American soldiers are going to be killed needlessly. When you stop to realize what a tremendous help it would be to our men out in the Pacific to have more planes, more ships and more guns, you can see the urgency of the job we have undertaken."

This feature of Mr. Nelson's reorganization of the war production program was evident when he announced his new organization last week.

For 18 months, production of war materials has been impeded by overlapping of responsibility, insufficient authority where authority was vitally needed, bureaucracy and red tape. Mr. Nelson diagnosed one of the principal troubles up to now as an inability to reach decisions quickly.

DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN
DR. JACQUES L. SHERMAN
DENTISTS
404 Seventh Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Telephone ME. 8748

Each division head under his reorganized agency, he said, has a definite job to do and the authority to make his own decisions and the power to put them into effect, if necessary, without consulting anyone.

Two Get Key Positions.
Two key appointments in the new organization were announced yesterday by J. S. Knowlton, director of the Division of Industry Operations.

Philip D. Reed, chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Co., was named to head the industrial branches in Mr. Knowlton's division, and C. H. Mathieson, Jr. was appointed to take charge of the priorities program, now under the production division. Mr. Reed had been connected with the old Office of Production Man-

agement since last February and had served as special assistant to the directors-general in charge of industrial branches. Mr. Mathieson likewise had been with O. P. M. and had served recently as assistant deputy director of the materials division.

The War Production Board also announced the formation of an industrial building utilization section of the Plant Site Board, to be headed by Frederick A. Kimmich, Detroit industrial engineer.

William H. Labrot of Holly Beach Farm, Md., former member of the Maryland House of Delegates, was named deputy co-ordinator on raw materials conservation.

Nearly two-thirds of the motion pictures shown in the Netherlands Indies are American.

Joint Inquiry Planned On Hotel Phone Charges

A joint investigation of telephone service charges made by Washington hotels, apartment houses and clubs will be made by the Federal Communications Commission and the District Public Utilities Commission, under plans announced yesterday by Gregory Hankin, chairman of the District Commission.

This followed adoption by the Utilities Commission of the investigation order issued January 9 by the Federal agency including authorization for Chairman Hankin to hold joint hearings with members of F. C. C. and make recommendations for action by the District. Mr. Hankin said it had come to

his attention that some Washington hotels, apartments and clubs make a 10-cent charge for calls handled through their switchboards and that on long-distance calls on which the toll is \$3 or more they add an 85-cent service charge.

Under the order adopted by the Utilities Commission, the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. is required to file with the District agency four copies of its answer to the recent F. C. C. order to show cause why it should not show in its tariff reports any and all charges in connection with telephone service.

The District agency directed that a copy of its order be served on the Hotel Association of Washington and on the Apartment House Owners and Managers Association of the District.

German Ship at Uruguay Is Ordered Moved

By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 24.—The German freighter Tacma, interned here since the scuttling of the pocket battleship Graf Spee, was ordered moved from her dock today to a harbor anchorage.

Port authorities acted in precaution against an attempt by the crew to scuttle the ship and obstruct the harbor.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every payday! Buy United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuritic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today! Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide Reductions Now



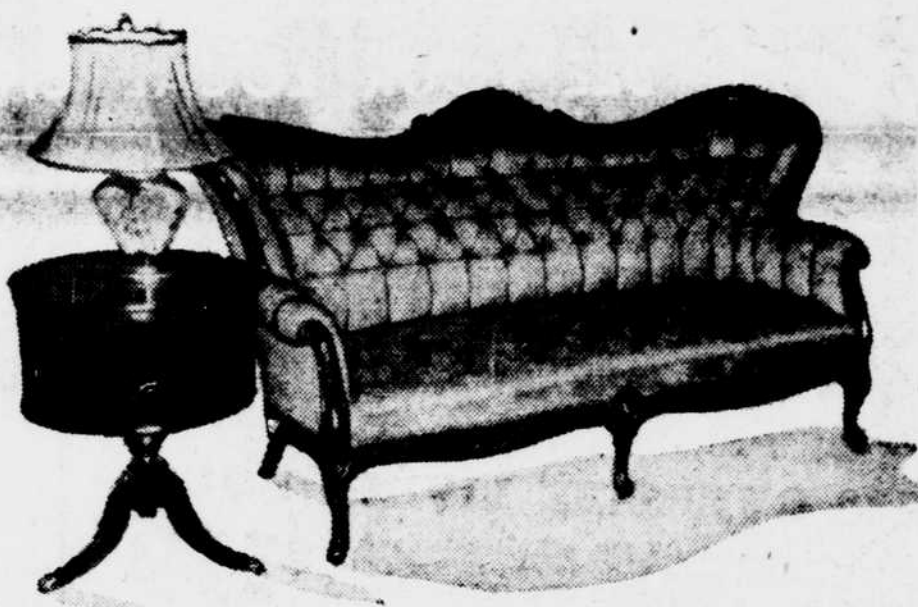
DISTINCTIVE ARM CHAIR—all Honduras mahogany and upholstered in a beautiful American woven cotton tapestry of French Aubusson design, excellent Grand Rapids construction...\$89.50

Individual pieces as well as complete suites of Lifetime Furniture are available now at wholehearted savings! Stop in tomorrow and select pieces to make up your own room groups... dining room, living room or bedroom. Save as you choose Lifetime Furniture now!



Natchez Chat Seat - - - \$275

An unusually charming furnishing designed in the manner of the Old South! Exquisitely carved Honduras mahogany and covered in a good quality and distinctive design blue rayon-and-cotton damask; effective antique nail trim; special sale price, \$275.



Yorktown Sofa - - - - - \$265

Carved Honduras mahogany and covered in a gold brown cotton-and-rayon brocaded fabric in elegant taste. Tufted back and spring-seat; a quality sofa from a quality Grand Rapids maker. A delightful furnishing for the home that prefers unusual and distinctive things. Let us show you.

CARPETS . . . RUGS
LAMPS . . . BEDDING
MIRRORS . . . DRAPERIES

- (a) FREDERICKSBURG ARM CHAIR— an old Virginia copy; figured cotton tapestry \$99.50
- (b) VICTORIAN CHAIR—Seat is upholstered in hooked rug design. . . \$34.00



(c) FREDERICKSBURG SIDE CHAIR—upholstered in a blue with floral motifs matelasse cotton tapestry . . . \$87.75



Windsor Love Seat, \$189

Such a desirable furnishing where space is in question! This Honduras mahogany tufted-back piece was made at Grand Rapids in the quality way and upholstered in a choice of brown gold rayon-and-cotton brocattelle.

SETH PARKER CHAIR—a mid-Victorian style with much comfort and high channel back; figured cotton tapestry \$66



NATCHEZ ARM CHAIR—delightfully upholstered in a cocoa cotton velvety and with ecru bullion fringe; sole price \$94.50

THE NEW GARDEN SENSATION



Azaleamum
600 BLOOMS FIRST YEAR
1500 SECOND YEAR—VERY HARDY
KELLOGG'S SENSATIONAL FLOWER GARDEN NOVELTY!

SENSATIONAL new flower novelty, Azaleamum is world's greatest flowering plant! Six vivid new colors, gives an entire garden in itself, with breath-taking beauty for 3 solid months! First year grows bushel-basket size, produces hundreds of big, rich blooms—a gorgeous color spectacle! Sheehan, N. H., says: "Exceptionally large, 8 feet around." Bernard, Ill.: "You say 600 flowers. I'll bet there are 1000 on single plant!" Wood, Mich., counted 2,923 blooms on a first-year plant!

A GARDEN IN ITSELF!
Just imagine each plant covered with these great, rich blooms each year. All Azaleamum type plants are hardy perennials, blossom each year right up until frost.
6 VIVID COLORS! Bronze Beauty, in gleaming bronze shades; Cameo Queen Pink, opens deep orchid, varietal centers; Golden Yellow; Magic White, one of the best flowers we ever saw; Red, and Sunset. A color feast for any garden. Write today for special low prices—get catalog at once!

FREE! GARDEN BEAUTY BOOK
Big, new catalog showing, describing all latest, best garden novelties, as well as your old favorites. See the Azaleamum, new Dazzler Carnation, new 10¢ Double Delphinium, the NEW "Gardemula," and see the fine bargains available! Write before supplies are exhausted. Use coupon TODAY!

R. M. KELLOGG CO.
Box 8015, THREE RIVERS, MICH.
Send me FREE, big, new Kellogg Catalog describing Azaleamum and other prize novelties.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Carina of Thanks

GASKINS, MATTIE. The family of the late MATTIE GASKINS... appreciation to their neighbors and friends...

Deaths

CUNDELL, ELLA BARNES. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

ADERSO, EMMA. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital...

Deaths

ALBRECHT, JENISON J. A special communication of King David Lodge...

Deaths

BARRETT, FRANK A. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths

BELT, VIRGINIA. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

BELWAS, DORA. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at her residence...

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Paralysis Drive Dimes

Declared Pledge of Loyalty to President Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Douglas Fairbanks Speakers at Luncheon

Dimes and dollars for children afflicted with infantile paralysis constitute the Nation's pledge of faith and loyalty to President Roosevelt...

Honor President's Birthday

Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce (left); Lt. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., U. S. N. R. (center), and Mrs. Fairbanks (right) were among the guests at a luncheon at Hotel 2400 yesterday in honor of President Roosevelt's forthcoming birthday celebration.

Report to the Nation

Third Installment of Archibald MacLeish's Statement on Status of War Effort

IV. The Joint Effort

The sun never sets on the men and materials of the Lend-Lease Act, passed by Congress a scant 10 months ago...

Series of Reviews

Of Best Sellers Planned

A new series of monthly reviews of current best-sellers by the Washington Critics' Forum will open February 3 with a review of John Gunther's "Inside Latin America"...

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.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS At \$100 and Up DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Frank Goier's Sons' Company

Funeral Directors 1113 Seventh Street N.W. NA. 2473

Branch Funeral Home

3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. HObar 2326

For information that is honest

Reference that is real—Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Desi

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PROBIE, LETITIA A. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at St. Ann's Hospital...

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ROBINSON, JANE L. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at her residence...

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SCOTT, WILLIAM HENRY. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at St. Ann's Hospital...

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STAFF, MARGARET A. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths

TAYLOR, FREDERICK A. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

TWINE, MARTHA. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

WALKER, CHARLES E. Sudden. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

WALKER, GEORGE W. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

WEBSTER, LAWRENCE E. On Friday, January 23, 1942, at St. Ann's Hospital...

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German, Arrested In New York by F. B. I., Linked to Spy Ring

Failure to Register as Foreign Agent Laid To Naturalized Citizen

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today the arrest of Richard Ernst Weber, 55, a naturalized German, on a charge of failure to register as a foreign agent.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the F. B. I., said Weber, also known as Richard Dick, was manager of an aircraft parts company at Babylon, Long Island, for a year prior to last Labor Day. Since then he had been a fugitive.

Mr. Foxworth said the arrest was linked to a recent spy case which resulted in penitentiary sentences for 33 men and women convicted in Brooklyn Federal Court of espionage on behalf of the German government.



RICHARD ERNST WEBER. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Weber was arrested yesterday in a hideout at Three Bridges, N. J. He was held in \$25,000 bail for a hearing February 17 when arraigned in Brooklyn Federal Court today. Conviction would carry a possible maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine or both.

A former member of the German Army who came to this country in 1908 and was naturalized in 1928, Weber was arrested during the World War as an enemy alien and was interned at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. For much of the time since his release in May, 1919, he had worked as a mechanic in radio and airplane parts plants in this country.

Returned to United States. In 1938, the F. B. I. said, Weber went to Germany and worked in a Berlin magneto factory. During the

following year, Mr. Foxworth said, Weber made several trips to the United States for the alleged purpose of obtaining radio manufacturing machinery. One trip was made on a German passport because American citizens were not permitted to travel on ships in the war zone.

He returned to the United States on October 30, 1940, the F. B. I. said.

Mr. Foxworth said Weber was an associate of Gustav Wilhelm Kaercher and other persons convicted in the Brooklyn trial and bought a radio set later delivered to Kaercher and found in the apartment of Felix Jahnke, another Brooklyn defendant.

may not be used by or for the benefit of the aggressor nations, and nationals or companies of the Axis powers are prevented from operating civilian or commercial aircraft and procedures have been established for co-ordinating the activities of all the American republics in all matters relating to their national security.

Red Cross Urged To Put Humble Folk on Boards

By the Associated Press.

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, has called on local chapters to give workmen and farmers representation on their administrative boards, as well as society people.

A suggestion to this effect was sent to all chapters January 16. Mr. Davis made it public last night

after William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, had made public in Omaha a letter to Mr. Davis urging that the folks who "eat in the kitchen" be given an opportunity to take the bows along with the socialites.

Mr. Jeffers wrote that the appointment of "so-called society people or those with big names to important posts in the Red Cross doesn't impress the rank and file. Rather, it only irritates them." Mr. Davis said he had received Mr. Jeffers' letter Wednesday and had replied Friday that he agreed with him. While the local chapters "are autonomous and free to select the

membership of their boards and also the officers," Mr. Davis wrote, he had "for some time strongly recommended board representation."

Believer in Dreams Hopes Last One Wrong

By the Associated Press.

BECKLEY, W. Va.—Navy Recruiting Officer John Anthony, Jr., became a firm believer in dreams when several came true, but he hopes the one he had not long ago was all a mistake.

He has faith in dreams was established a number of years ago when he dreamed he saw a certain horse win a race. He bet on that nag next day, and it paid off 3-to-1.

Later, while he was on duty in the Pacific, he dreamed that Japan and the United States had gone to war, "but for some reason I couldn't understand at the time I was far away, wasn't in it." When the war came he was here on recruiting duty.

The belief was strengthened when he dreamed he would be sent to Charlotte, N. C., "where I started from"—and was. The dream he's worried about is

one in which he saw himself taken prisoner by the Germans in an Atlantic sea battle.

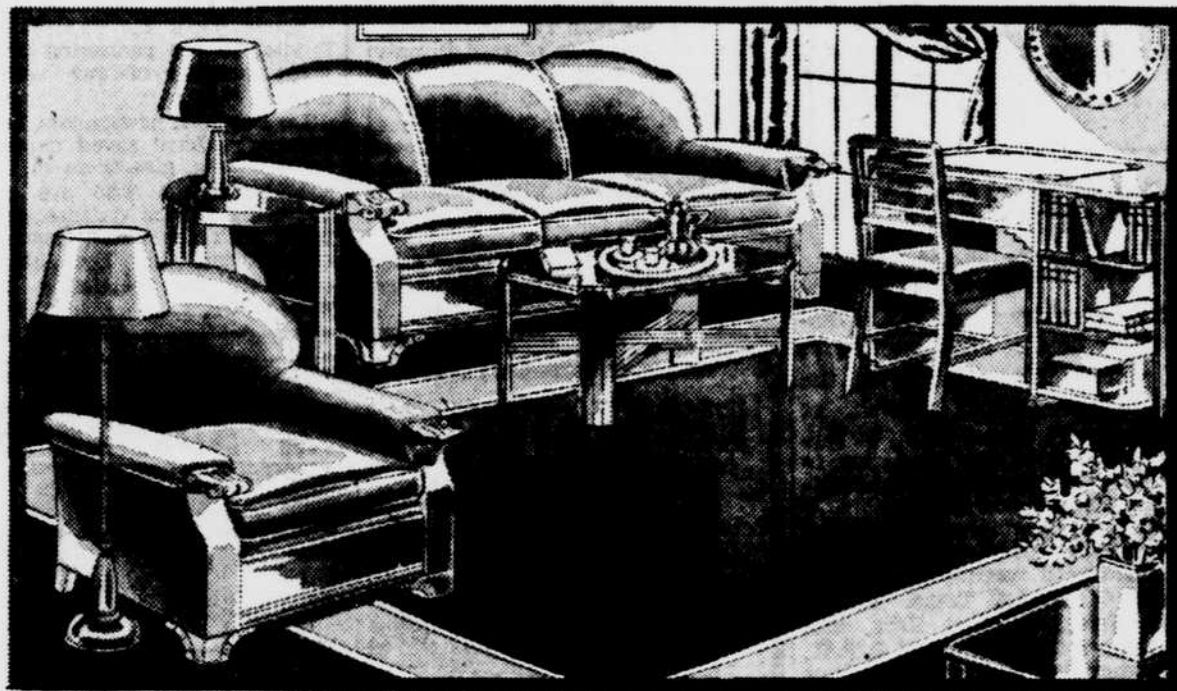
Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon—Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

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9-Piece Living Room Ensemble

A deep-seated London club design suite, softly upholstered in cotton tapstry and fitted with walnut-finished hardwood grip arms; sofa, lounge chair, knee-hole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, mirror, floor and table lamp.

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7-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

A beautifully streamlined modern design in richly blended genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress and a pair of feather pillows.

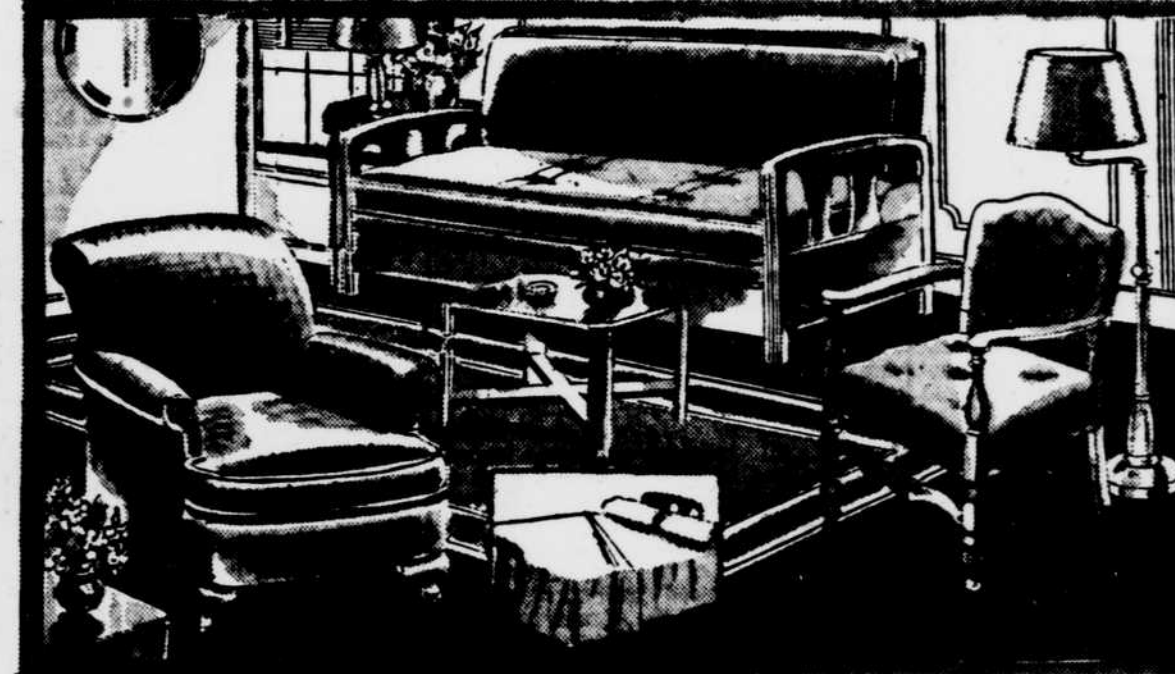
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9-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite

A traditional 18th Century design of distinctive grace and charm. Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood—buffet, china cabinet, Duncan Phyle extension table, five side chairs and host's chair with upholstered seats.

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Complete 8-Piece Sofa-Bed Ensemble

Smartly designed full-size sofa that opens easily into a comfortable bed, complete with lounge chair, coffee table, end table, occasional chair, mirror, floor and table lamps.

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6-Pc. Maple Dinette Suite

Extension-top table with four matching chairs, complete with buffet. All pieces are made of solid maple in rich honey-tone finish.

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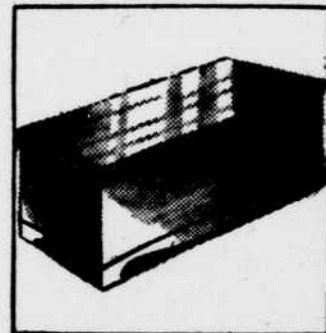
Occasional Chair
Graceful Queen Anne design, softly upholstered in lovely Danish Walnut finished hardwood frame.

\$7.95



Cocktail Table
A good sized table of pleasing design finished in mahogany. Fitted with glass inset top.

\$7.88



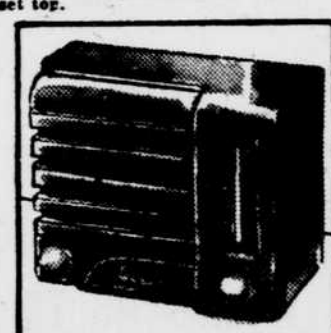
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Solid white cedar in white finish. Large size convenient for storage. Fitted with automatic lock.

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Soft, wool, 60 cotton. Choice of color. A grand value at a special sale price.

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American Ace Radio
A small table model radio that operates on either AC or DC current.

\$6.88



Oil Circulator
Large modern cabinet with two large glass-type burners. Hot dual valve control.

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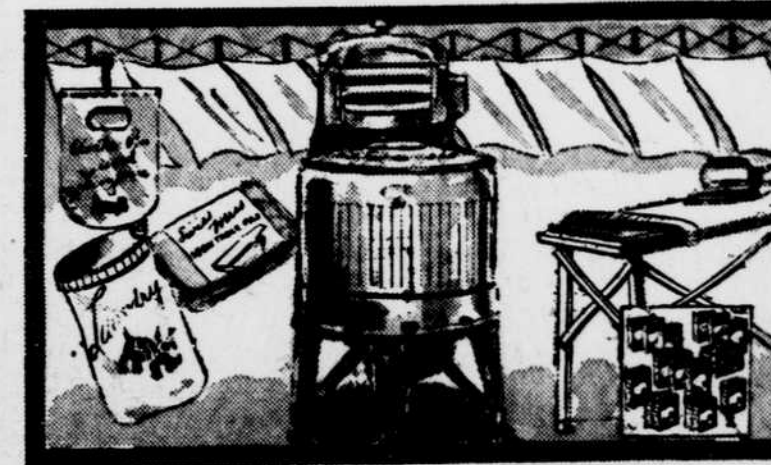


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Text of Welles Address

Pan-American Agreement Called Severe Blow to Axis

By the Associated Press. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 24.—The text of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' address from the conference of American foreign ministers today follows:

At a time of the greatest crisis that has ever confronted the American republics, the American foreign ministers have been meeting here in this great capital of Brazil during the past 10 days. As you all know, the purpose of the meeting has been to determine what steps should be taken to the common defense and to the safeguarding of the best interests of the peoples of the 21 nations.

The closing session of our meeting will take place on Monday next. I can now say, however, without a shadow of a doubt, that every one of my associates will agree with me when I state that we have already met with the utmost success in attaining the objectives which we sought.

As our great chairman, Oswaldo Aranha, the Foreign Minister of Brazil, has said, this is a meeting of deeds and not of words. Yesterday the governments of the 21 American republics officially and unanimously proclaimed that they jointly recommended the severance of diplomatic relations between all of the American republics and the governments of Japan, Germany and Italy, because of the aggression committed by a member of the tripartite pact against one of the American family of nations, namely, the United States.

First Time in History.

This means that the diplomatic and consular agents of the Axis powers within the American republics will no longer be able to use territory within the Western Hemisphere as their bases of activities against us and our American allies.

For the first time in the history of our hemisphere joint action of the highest political character has been taken by all of the American nations, acting together without dissent and without reservation. It is true that we have not all seen eye to eye as to the exact details of the agreement which has been reached, but the objectives which all of us had in mind have been completely attained and what is everlastingly important, the complete unity and solidarity of the 21 American republics has been preserved.

The economic resolutions of the meeting have reached a degree of importance and immediacy not attained by those of earlier conferences.

Most significant, of course, is the resolution calling for the immediate breaking off of all commercial and financial intercourse, direct or indirect, with the Axis nations and with the suspension of any other commercial or financial activities prejudicial to the welfare and security of the American republics.

Halts Subversive Activities.

In accordance with this resolution, not only will all direct economic relations with the Axis be terminated but Axis nationals and other persons inimical to the Americas will not be permitted through control of corporations and other enterprises or by means of the profits arising out of business activities within or without the American republics to enter into any activities subversive to the welfare and defense of the continent.

The resolution also provides for the control, supervision, reorganization, or seizure of such enterprises in order that they may be operated under Government auspices or otherwise in the interest of the economy of the particular American republic involved. Measures are also to be taken to alleviate any injuries to the economies of the American republics which may arise out of the application of these measures for restriction and control.

The meeting has also adopted other measures of great significance to our own war and defense effort. Among these is a strong resolution calling for the most complete co-operation of all the nations of the hemisphere in increasing by all possible means the production of the strategic materials essential to the conduct of the war for the defense of our countries and recommending mechanisms and measures for attaining this objective.

Transport Plan Formed.

Recognizing that the production of materials is of little avail unless adequate transportation is provided, the meeting has also recommended

the most rapid development of essential means of transportation, with particular emphasis on the closest co-ordination of shipping services in order to give preference to the speedy delivery of those strategic materials without which war cannot be waged, adequate defenses prepared and the economies of our nations maintained.

In accordance with this resolution the Axis merchant vessels immobilized in ports of the hemisphere which have already been acquired by the governments of the respective nations will now be placed immediately into efficient and closely co-ordinated service along with the merchant fleets of all the American nations. To this end the maritime authorities of all of the republics will work closely together in scheduling and routing the vessels under their control.

In preparing these measures of economic solidarity looking towards the defense of the continent and resistance against the aggressor nations, the meeting has now opened up the necessity of assuring full consideration of the minimum import requirements of commodities essential to the maintenance of the economic life of all of them.

In accordance with this resolution, appropriate mechanisms will be set up in each country to present accurate statements of the import requirements of each, export quotas will be determined wherever possible, and in a measure consistent with exigencies of war and defense, mechanisms for equitable distribution will be established in the importing countries.

Equal and Proportionate.

All of these measures were planned closely with the priority allocations procedures already established in the United States, and on its part the United States has already announced that it would give to the civilian needs of the other American republics, consideration equal and proportionate to that given to its own civilian needs.

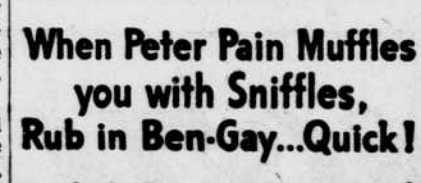
In connection with these problems of supply and commodities essential to the maintenance of economic activity, the meeting has also considered questions of fair and equitable prices both for imported and exported products.

In this field it has recommended that undue price increases be avoided, that domestic price ceilings be extended to cover exports with due regard for the additional costs involved in exporting, that importing countries prevent any runaway price increases in scarce imported commodities and that every effort be made to assure a fair relationship between the prices of exports and imports of agricultural and mineral raw materials, and manufactured products.

In addition to the financial and economic measures of control to which I have just referred, the foreign ministers of the American republics have reached unanimous agreement on a number of other practical measures for assuring the security of our hemisphere.

Enemy Under Control.

All subversive activities directed by the Axis powers or states subservient to them are brought under rigid control. Communications, whether by telephone, telegraph or radio, are likewise brought under strict control, in order that they



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Three Dinner Dances Added to President's Birthday Festivities

Additional Events Will Be Held at Wardman Park, Mayflower and Shoreham

Three dinner dances at Washington hotels were announced yesterday as an important feature of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the President's Birthday, as three more stars were added to the already imposing array of Hollywood talent heading this way.

The dances are scheduled for the Wardman Park, Mayflower and Shoreham hotels. All stars present for the celebration Friday will make personal appearances at these affairs. Unlike previous years, the tickets to these dances will be non-circulating as will those to all other affairs of the 1942 celebration.

Each hotel will handle its own sale of tickets for the dinner dances and only the capacity of each ballroom will be sold. The price of tickets will be \$2.50 plus the dinner cost.

Edward Arnold Arrives Today. Latest stars added to the roll from Hollywood are Betty Grable, Ruth Hussey and Ensign Wayne Morris, previous Birthday Ball visitor now in the Navy. At the same time, it was announced that Joan Crawford, previously scheduled to join the group from Hollywood, would be unable to come.

Edward Arnold, first of the visiting stars to arrive, will be in Washington today. Gene Autry is due at the National Airport Wednesday at 10:50 a.m. and the Hollywood Special, bearing more than a dozen stars, arrives Thursday at 8:40 a.m.

The "Watch on the Rhine" company, complete with scenery, and headed by Lucile Watson, Paul Lukas, Mady Christians and George Coulouris, will get into Washington at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon for the "command performance" of the play at the National Theater tonight. Actors, stagehands, playwrights and producers will contribute their services so that all proceeds may go to fund to fight infantile paralysis.

Reception Friday Night. The only occasion at which the stars can be seen en masse is the public reception at the Willard Hotel followed by the annual banquet at 7 p.m. Friday. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox will preside at the dinner with Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, serving as master of ceremonies.

Reservations for the affair already have been made by the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff as well as others of the diplomatic corps and official and residential society. Gen. George C. Marshall will represent the Army and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, also plans to attend.

Two of the birthday events already are sold out—the "command performance" tonight and the Fort Myer Horse Show Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets for all other events, it was said, are going fast and at all places where events are scheduled tickets will be sold only to capacity.

The list of stars to date, in addition to those announced today, are Mickey Rooney and his bride, Ava Gardner, Rosalind Russell, Dorothy Lamour, Lt. Jimmy Stewart, Edward Arnold, Gene Autry, Judy Canova, Pat O'Brien, Brenda Marshall, William Holden, Patricia Morison, Bonita Granville, Jackie Cooper, Gene Raymond, Carol Bruce, John Payne and Jean Hersholt.



BETTY GRABLE.



RUTH HUSSEY.

DRAWING CARDS—Robbing the movie colony of a large share of its beauties, the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday yesterday added these stars to its imposing list of Washington-bound celebrities.

Arnold, Gene Autry, Judy Canova, Pat O'Brien, Brenda Marshall, William Holden, Patricia Morison, Bonita Granville, Jackie Cooper, Gene Raymond, Carol Bruce, John Payne and Jean Hersholt.

Churches Here to Help Infantile Paralysis Drive

Washington churches of all denominations will participate today in the nation-wide observance of "Infantile Paralysis Sunday."

From the pulpits and platforms of all religious groups, leaders planned to call to the attention of congregations the need for the fight against infantile paralysis.

The national committee for the celebration of the President's birthday announced yesterday that in-dorsements of the annual campaign and pledges of participation in "Infantile Paralysis Sunday" had come from a greater number of American clergymen and other religious leaders than ever before.

WILSON COLLEGE TO ENROLL NEW CLASS IN FEBRUARY
Because so many men are leaving to join the armed services, Wilson Teachers' College announced yesterday it will have a February entrance class for the first time since 1936. The course will also be shortened from 4 to 3½ years through summer classes. Registration of high school graduates will be held February 2 at the college, Eleventh and Harvard streets N.W.

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Visit Ivy Terrace—The Home of Fine Flavored Cooking. Featuring A DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN DINNER. Also choice of steak or 80c lamb chop. Other Dinners 90c and \$1.15. 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.

President's Birthday Events

TONIGHT—Command performance at National Theater. Herman Shumlin presents Lillian Hellman's play, "The Watch on the Rhine," with Paul Lukas, Lucile Watson and New York cast. All tickets sold.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—Fort Myer Horse Show. Military and civilian program with Gene Autrey and Dorothy Lamour participating. All visiting Hollywood celebrities will occupy boxes. All tickets sold.
FRIDAY, 11 a.m.—Greeting to the stars by the District Commissioners in Commissioner Young's office. Broadcast by all Washington radio stations.
6:15 to 6:45 p.m.—Only public reception for visiting Hollywood celebrities preceding the annual banquet at the Willard Hotel. Banquet follows at 7 with Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, presiding; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, toastmaster. All stars will be introduced. Meyer Davis personally leading orchestra, with Dinah Shore and Conrad Tibbault, soloists. Tickets, \$10 per person, available mezzanine, Willard Hotel, open today, Executive 1516. Limited to 500, capacity Willard ballroom.
9 to 1 a.m.—Dinner dances at Shoreham, Mayflower and Wardman Park Hotels. Personal appearance of all stars. Admission, \$2.50 Birthday Ball ticket plus the price of dinner. Tickets are non-circulating. Tickets available at individual hotels.
9 to 1 a.m.—Uline Arena. Dance and personal appearance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and all visiting Hollywood celebrities. News reel pictures of celebrities. Johnny Long's Orchestra and vaudeville specialties. Network broadcast. Tickets, \$2.50 per person. Non-circulating. Tickets available at Lichtman Theaters and Lincoln Colonnade.
MIDNIGHT SHOWS at Capitol and Earle Theaters combining the entire stage shows at both houses, with Sammy Kaye's Band. All visiting stars will appear. Tickets available at ticket offices of Capitol and Earle.
MIDNIGHT SHOW at Howard Theater. Claude Hopkins' Band and Louise Beavers, plus the personal appearance of all Hollywood stars. Tickets, \$1.10. Tickets available at Howard.

Columbia Heights Church Scene of J. L. Webb Rites

Funeral services were held Friday in the Columbia Heights Christian Church for Jesse Lee Webb, 63, Agriculture Department entomologist who died here Tuesday. The Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Memorial Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Black, pastor of the Park View Christian Church. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Webb, who came here in 1900, received his B. S. degree from Washington State College and his M. S. from West Virginia University. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, the Washington Entomological Society, Woodmen of America, the Washington State and Alaska Societies, and the local alumni association of Washington State College. Active pallbearers were: Dr. Fred C. Bishopp, Dr. Kenneth Hunter, Judge John C. Connamington, Harry Stage, Dr. Ernest Back and H. L. Elmslie. Honorary pallbearers were: Byron Hunter, Maj. Walter E. Metz, Dr. G. Tinsley Creech, Dr. R. Arthur Hooe, Dr. Leroy Dunn, Dr. F. Thomas Evans, Wendell H. Bain, Wayne Bobst, Arthur Ridgeway, Hugo Schultz, C. B. Campbell and William Hill. Besides his widow, Mrs. Florence Evans Webb, Mr. Webb is survived by a son, Delmar Evans Webb, and a brother, Elmer J. Webb of Deaver, Wyo.

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Senators to Launch Army Camp Heating Investigation

Reynolds Asks Officers And Others to Testify About Conditions

Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday appointed a special committee to investigate reports of improper heating conditions in Army encampments and cantonments. Armed with letters and telegrams, Senator Reynolds named Senators Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington and Thomas, Republican, of Idaho, with himself as chairman, to "air the charges" of "inadequate and antiquated heating systems installed in Army barracks."

Hearings will begin the first part of next week, Senator Reynolds stated. He has asked Army officers and civilians, many of them connected with the medical, engineering and ordnance corps to appear. Senator Reynolds said charges have been placed before the Military Affairs Committee that a number of American soldiers have been asphyxiated because of poor ventilating systems recently installed.

Infections Traced. Also, an epidemic of sore throats and serious nose infections have been traced directly to the breathing of coal gas and other obnoxious poisons through faulty outlets. Poorly trained personnel—soldiers made into firemen without proper apprenticeship—is partly to blame for this, he said.

The North Carolina Senator said his office has received numerous complaints from Army officers, civilian employes at camps, soldiers

themselves, their families, and doctors who claim even the common colds suffered by the soldiers can be traced, in part, to lack of proper supervision over barracks.

In explanation of this Col. G. F. Lewis wrote the Senator: "It is the usual practice to detail a soldier fireman to care for three or four furnaces during an eight-hour period. These firemen are instructed in the method of firing, but in many instances in the past furnaces have been operated in a careless manner. It is a common shortcoming among the soldier firemen to overfire the furnaces to reduce the necessity for frequent firing."

Explosions Reported. Senator Reynolds pointed out that, because of this practice, accumulation of gas, which was subsequently ignited, resulted in explosions.

"It's bad enough for a soldier to be killed in battle," the Senator said, "without endangering his life in training camps—before he gets to the firing line."

Most of the complaints have come from barracks in the North, he said.

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.

Dr. C. D. Swope Nominated For Boys' Club Presidency

Dr. Chester D. Swope has been nominated for president of the Boys' Club of Washington, which will hold its 56th annual board of trustees meeting at the Columbia Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Other nominations proposed are Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the board; Henry P. Erwin, treasurer; James A. Dent, secretary, and Charles H. Cooke, Charles P. Maloney, L. Emory Hutchison and Sidney L. Hechinger, vice presidents. Herbert L. Williet, Jr., director of the Community Chest, is listed among the speakers.

Scout Council to Meet Tomorrow Night

Election of officers and presentation of the Silver Beaver award to four Washington men connected with the Boy Scouts of America will take place at the annual meeting of the Capital Area Scout Council at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Reports and addresses will be made by the president, Capt. Chester Wells, and other notables in the local area. Following the business meeting a buffet supper will be served, with scoutmasters and commissioners as guests.



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Nation's Biggest Task Is to Fill War Needs, Jones' Report Says

Secretary Cites Progress in Speeding Output; Co-operation Stressed

Pointing out that only one-eighth of the goods and services produced in the United States were going into defense use at the end of the last fiscal year, Secretary of Commerce Jones, in his annual report made public yesterday, declared the country's "over-impelling task" is to increase this proportion to the level required by the war program.

The bulk of the Secretary's report was devoted to a review of economic developments for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1941. "In meeting the great demands made upon us, it is essential that the new problems arising from the intensive mobilization of our resources be faced squarely and solved promptly," Secretary Jones warned. "Usual methods must more and more give way to speedier devices, and the guiding beacon must be the national interest. Decisions should be directed toward the realization of the paramount objective—increased output. The task before us requires co-operation of business, labor and consumer with the Government."

National Income Doubled 1933's. The Nation's economy, for the first time in many years, during the 12-month period, gave an indication of its full strength. Secretary Jones said. Defense efforts were the driving force behind the economic upswing, which pushed national income to a new high of \$82,000,000,000—double that of the 1933 fiscal year.

In July, 1940, total defense expenditures, including those made by the British government, amounted to approximately \$400,000,000, or 6 per cent of the month's gross product. By June, 1941, the national product had reached \$9,000,000,000, of which defense expenditures accounted for \$1,200,000,000, or 13 per cent.

The expansion in national output was due chiefly to the increase in man hours worked, Secretary Jones explained. Throughout the year, non-agricultural employment steadily increased, with manufacturing contributing the largest part of the increase, about 60 per cent.

"The labor force did not, of course, turn out the increased national product unaided," Mr. Jones said. "The marked increase in the utilization of existing capital equipment and the tremendous addition of new capital facilities also played significant roles in the record output." During the year, \$7,000,000,000 worth of new equipment and \$3,500,000,000 in new plants were added to the country's productive facilities.

Business Profits Soared. Net business profits, despite cost increases, were the highest in many years, Secretary Jones said. Other significant developments of the year were the rise in prices and living costs, the changes in the pattern of foreign trade and the shift of the country to a defense economy.

Exports of United States merchandise totaled \$4,043,000,000, the largest since 1929, while imports were valued at \$2,925,000,000, the highest since 1937. After making adjustments for changes in the price level and the increase in population, the 1941 national income per capita was 9 per cent above that of 1929, measured in terms of dollars of constant purchasing power, according to the report.

Manufacturing contributed over one-fourth of the 1941 national income, an even larger share than in 1929. Government, which ranked in seventh place as a contributor to national income in 1929, moved up to second place last year, accounting for more than 13 per cent of the total. Employees had a larger share of national income than in 1929.

Woman, 60, Is District's 8th Auto Victim of Year

D. C. Traffic Toll
Killed in 1942 8
Killed in same period of 1941 13
Toll for all of 1941 95

A 60-year-old woman, injured January 17, died late last night in Gallinger Hospital—Washington's eighth traffic fatality of 1942. Police identified her as Christine Burdine of 1321 Tenth street N.W. She was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross Massachusetts avenue in the 900 block and was admitted to the hospital with head injuries. Police listed the driver of the car as Alfred E. Rolde, 42, of 1221 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Four Flyers Missing

MONTREAL, Canada, Jan. 24. (AP)—Capt. Robert Warren Whitmore of Miami, Fla., and three British companions were missing today in a Lockheed Hudson bomber overdue on a delivery flight to the United Kingdom, the R. A. F. Ferry Command announced.



FIRST RIDERS ON NEW BUS LINE—A group of officials and civic leaders who participated in opening the new cross-town bus line yesterday are shown here just before they boarded the bus to ride from Catholic University to Westmoreland Circle. The new line was scheduled to go into regular service today. Guests on the inaugural run yesterday, shown in this picture, are: Hallett Hill of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association, Gregory Hankin, chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission; Bernard Elman, Cleveland Park Citizens' Association; William Van Duzer, District traffic director; Edward D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., and Cyrus T. Bright, Chillum Heights Citizens' Association. —Star Staff Photo.

Officials Ride First Buses to Cover New Cross-Town Line

Regular Service Starts Today on Route Through Rock Creek Park

Washington's new cross-town bus line was officially previewed yesterday afternoon with two busloads of guests going over the new route. Starting at the District Building, the buses covered the full route from Catholic University to Westmoreland Circle.

Riding in the first bus were Gregory Hankin, chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission, and E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co.

Accompanying them were a group of civic leaders representing citizens' and business organizations along the new route, most of them presidents or committee chairmen of midtown associations. It took the buses exactly 27 minutes to make the trip from Catholic University to Westmoreland Circle.

Regular Service Starts Today.

The new line was scheduled to go into regular service at 5:36 a.m. this morning with a bus leaving Catholic University at that time and one leaving Westmoreland Circle at 5:42 a.m. The last westbound bus at night will leave the terminal at 12:21 a.m. and the final eastbound bus at 12:27 a.m.

Officials of the streetcar company emphasized that the cross-town bus would connect with streetcar and bus lines to downtown areas. This is the first public transportation to run through Rock Creek Park.

On week days the buses will be operated every 15 minutes over the entire route, with a 7½-minute service between Catholic University and Tenley Circle during rush hours.

Route Is Given.

The route runs from Westmoreland Circle along Massachusetts

avenue, Yuma street, Thirty-eighth street, Veazy street, Reno road, Porter street, Klinge road, Adams Mill road, Irving street, Park place, Michigan avenue, Monroe street and Seventh street north to Michigan avenue. In the other direction, the buses

will go westerly along Michigan avenue and Columbia road to Warder street north to Irving and then over the eastbound route reversed to Westmoreland Circle.

The Capital Transit Co. has ordered 23 new buses, a large number of which are expected to be placed on the new run.

The present Warder street bus line between the Catholic University bus line and the Hawaii avenue-Rock Creek Cemetery branches of the Park road loop are being abolished. Other sections of these lines are being continued, however, with service increased from 30 to 15 minute intervals.

Ladies' Auxiliary Ancient Order of Hibernians

Division No. 9 met at the home of Miss Eileen McNamara. The president, Miss Ellen Collins, appointed a committee to arrange for a dance.

Division No. 7 met at the home of Mrs. Anne Keiser. Mrs. Agnes

Planagan was awarded a special prize.

Miss Mary E. Cleary, district president, announced that the Red Cross unit will meet Wednesday afternoon, as well as Tuesday night. All members are asked to attend one of the meetings.

Division No. 6 will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Koonz, 618 Edgewood street N.E.

Oahu's Public Schools Will Reopen on Feb. 2

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Jan. 24.—All public schools on Oahu Island will reopen February 2, the office of Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Hawaii Military Governor, said today.

The schools were closed after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and Honolulu, on Oahu Island, December 7. Classes will convene on a shortened schedule.

Young tree swallows are fed by their parents in flight.

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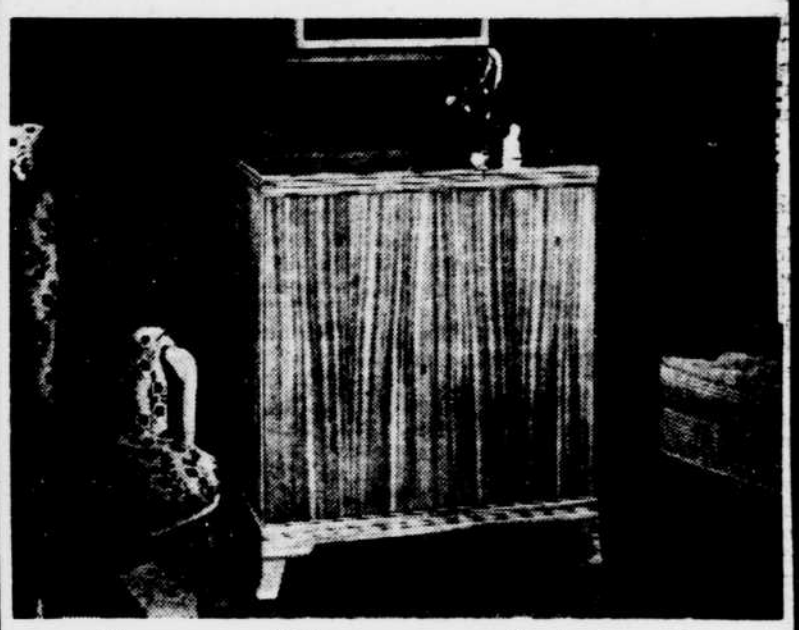
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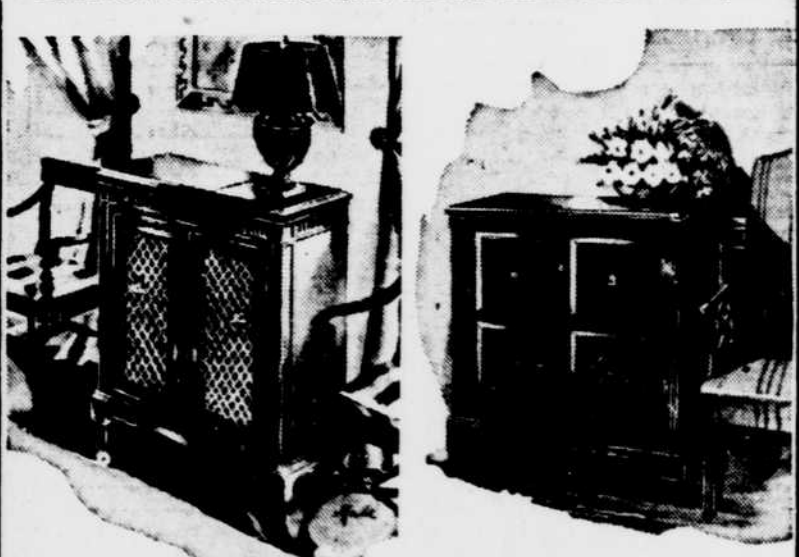
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Sheehan Says Allies' Hopes in Pacific Lie In Aid to China

Separate Peace Might Follow Closing of Burma Road, Writer Warns

The hope of an Allied victory in the Pacific lies in "intelligent collaboration with our Chinese ally," in the opinion of Vincent Sheehan.

In speaking before a Bryn Mawr College scholarship benefit yesterday at the Shoreham Hotel the writer gave a realistic estimate of Japanese victories and prospects in the Pacific on the basis of an extensive tour he made of danger spots shortly before the outbreak of the war.

Mr. Sheehan warned that China might be forced to accept a separate peace if Japan succeed in closing the Burma road, now the last source of supply from the outside world. He expressed the hope that substantial numbers of bombers and fighters are en route to re-inforce Cangoon, and Singapore.

Co-ordinated Plan For Conquest. Japan and Germany are pressing a "co-ordinated articulated plan for world conquest" which appears to be "working perfectly, with neither making an important move without the knowledge of the other," he declared.

Mr. Sheehan said Japan, no less than her Nazi ally, is embarked on a program of world conquest, an idea inherent in their belief in "racial superiority." He said this long-range plan of conquest was launched as early as 1895 when Japan took the island of Formosa from China.

The rise of Japan's military power in the Far East is now sustained by a trained and equipped army of 4,000,000 and from 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 trained reserves, he said, adding Japan has some 5,000 modern warplanes and numerous guns, tanks and ships, "the extent of which we have never been allowed to know."

Could Have Had Reinforcements. Pointing out that Australia has sent her trained troops wherever needed by the Empire, and has only a small air force, the speaker expressed the opinion that England could have reinforced the air stations in the Far East without exposing the British Isles to invasion.

Loss of Singapore and Burma, he said, would be a severe blow, but even worse would be a Japanese advance across the "stepping stone" islands leading to Australia. The United Nations, he said, "must cling to the islands between Australia and Hawaii at all cost."

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Howell Moorehead, honorary chairman of the scholarship benefit.



DISCUSSES WAR IN THE PACIFIC—Vincent Sheehan, author and lecturer, is shown talking with Mrs. Howell Moorehead, chairman of a Bryn Mawr College scholarship benefit meeting, which Mrs. Sheehan addressed yesterday on "The War in the Far East." —Star Staff Photo.

paign which is being adopted as a national model by Government salvage officials, judging from last week's total, which was almost half of the entire campaign's collections, is about to swing into high gear and become a smoothly running, regular source of vitally needed scrap paper.

Boy, 7, Accidentally Shot In Hip at East Riverdale

Seven-year-old Donald Marion, 1 Massey street, East Riverdale, Md., was in an undetermined condition in Providence Hospital last night, suffering from a bullet wound in the left hip.

Washington police said the boy was brought to the hospital by his father, Arthur Marion, 36, who explained he was wounded when a .32 caliber revolver was discharged accidentally in the rear of the Marion home.

Navy Believes 2 Flyers Crashed Into Atlantic

The Navy Department expressed belief yesterday that two of its airmen who have been missing since their plane took off from the New York Naval Air Station on a routine

flight January 21 may have crashed into the sea off the New York coast. No trace of the men, Ensign Hugh Alexander Walker, Jr., 26, Houston, Tex., and Aviation Machinist Mate William Sebastian Lawnicki, 21, a graduate of the Rice Institute at Houston, Tex., has been found, despite an extensive search. Lawnicki listed as his guardian his brother, Ligouri, at St. Mary's School in Baltimore.

Bonds buy bombs. Stamps buy bullets. Buy United States Defense bonds or stamps every payday.

District Red Cross Raises \$214,038 for War Fund

The District Red Cross War Fund rose yesterday to \$214,038.70, district headquarters announced. Employees of the Agriculture Department contributed \$876.50. Returns beginning to come from Government departments indicate that the Washington quota of \$750,000 will be raised without too great a delay. Miss Gertrude Rest, in the office

of the Secretary of Agriculture and vice chairman of the drive in that department, said the \$876 donation was only a fraction of the sum she hopes to raise.

Other donations announced yesterday included one from Morris Cafritz for \$500, handed in at the booth of the Ambassador Hotel, and one for \$100 from H. A. Thrift, who made his contribution through the First Congregational Church.

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Star-P.-T. A. Paper Campaign Nets 100,000 Pounds in Week

\$700 to Be Realized From Public School Collections

Pupils in Washington's public schools last week turned in nearly 100,000 pounds of paper, magazines and cardboard in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. salvage for victory campaign, with the five leaders in District 1 and their poundage to date:

Jefferson Junior	7,159
Buchanan	5,045
Congress Heights	1,729
Randall Junior	1,502
Payne	1,490
Ketcham	Greenleaf
Van Buren	Fairbrother
Randle Highlands	Wallach
Bryan	Van Ness
A. Bowen	Syphax
	Ambush

The Ben W. Murch pupils set record for a single day's collections with a total of 4,838 pounds and registered at the same time the first 100 per cent class when every member of the kindergarten class arrived at school with an armful of paper.

Murch, however, was forced to share honors with Bancroft, another late starter, which in three days of collection, the first totaling only 460 pounds, leaped into the city leadership with 7,937 pounds to its credit. Roosevelt High School, up near the top almost from the very outset, is in second place with 7,609. Lafayette, which turned in nearly two tons this week, has moved up into third place with 7,453 while Jefferson Junior, consistently a leader despite a far less productive area in which to work, was fourth with 7,159. Just a scant 3 pounds behind was Barnard, in fifth place with 7,156.

During the past week 33 schools collected totals of more than half a ton each. The list, with the poundage, follows:

Murch	4,838
Lafayette	3,419
Bancroft	3,238
Chevy Chase	2,547
Horace Mann	2,433
Petworth	2,424
Shaw Junior	2,325
Banneker	2,182
Hearth	2,099
Roosevelt	2,032
East Bethesda	2,007
Powell Junior	1,960
Garrison	1,950
Wheatley	1,904
Barnard	1,874
Truesdell	1,834
Westbrook	1,720
Raymond	1,649
Garnet-Patterson	1,585
Coolidge	1,578
Central	1,482
East Silver Spring	1,442
Buchanan	1,442
Harrison	1,383
Jefferson Junior	1,379
Takoma Park, Md.	1,348
Woodridge	1,308
Thomson	1,276
Rudolph	1,249
West	1,189
Smothers	1,072
Janney	1,041

So great has been the increase in collections that the dealer who visits the schools will be forced to add another truck for collections

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

The following is tomorrow's schedule for paper and magazine collections in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory Campaign, with the five leaders in District 1 and their poundage to date:

Jefferson Junior	7,159
Buchanan	5,045
Congress Heights	1,729
Randall Junior	1,502
Payne	1,490
Ketcham	Greenleaf
Van Buren	Fairbrother
Randle Highlands	Wallach
Bryan	Van Ness
A. Bowen	Syphax
	Ambush

this week. Now that the students are fully awakened not only to the need for the paper, but the potential revenue to aid in financing various P.-T. A. undertakings in their individual schools, they are expected to pour in increasingly heavy collections.

In some areas committees of children are preparing to circularize apartment houses in their vicinity, informing the residents that on collection days pupils will be outside with wagons ready to receive whatever paper and magazines the residents would rather see go into the defense stream than in smoke up the incinerators. Other children plan to take up their posts at bus stops ready to receive paper and magazines at these places.

The Evening Star-P.-T. A. cam-

Civil Engineers' Society To Hear Military Officers

The local section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will have ranking officers of the Army and Navy as guest speakers at the annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Washington Hotel.

Major Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of Army engineers, will discuss the role of the Engineer Corps in modern warfare, and Capt. Louis B. Combs, assistant chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, will talk on functions of the Civil Engineer Corps in the naval establishment.

In addition, T. Keith Legare, executive secretary of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners, will speak on "Representing the Rough Element."

Reception for national officers will be held prior to the dinner. These include Ernest B. Black, president; Frederick Hall Fowler, past president; Charles H. Stinebaugh, vice president; Gustav J. Reardon, director; George T. Seabury, secretary, and Hal Hale, Washington representative of the national society.

A World War veteran, Mr. Black recently has worked on design and construction of the Armored Division Camp near Fort Smith, Ark. In the last war he served as chief engineer for the War Credits Board and later as engineer for the Construction Division of the Army. When he left the Army he was a major in aircraft production of the Air Service.

He has specialized in water supply, water and sewage treatment, power projects, valuations, and has worked on numerous projects in the West and Southwest.

Theatergoers Profit By Rogue's Gallery

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY—Movie-goers here can look over the pictures of the city's most notorious pickpockets and sneak thieves now while they wait for seats at a super-production.

The police force, which posts pictures of a new cast of characters every week in the movie lobbies, put this notice under the photographs: "Possibly this criminal is beside you now. Be careful!"

Tusks Donated to Army

Australians are becoming accustomed to people carrying 2 feet of elephant's tusk, for they know the ivory is on its way to the army. The government appealed for elephant, rhinoceros or walrus tusks for use in range finders and the response has been unprecedented. Alderman Harry West, a sailmaker of Sydney, one of the first contributors, gave a family heirloom carved by natives of Portuguese East Africa.

One Continent Missing

One continent, Australia, is missing from the tapestries hung in Cecil Rhodes' old home, Grootie Schuur, the official residence of South African Prime Ministers. It is reported in Capetown. A set of four was recently completed with the addition of a final pair. All were done in the 17th century. Australia was not included because it was unknown when they were made. They were bought by the Rhodes Trustees for presentation to the South African Union.

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Groves Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets 19¢

Mistol 16¢

1-Minute Thermometer 49¢

Anacin Tablets 34¢

Parke Davis A-B-D Capsules 59¢

Norge Browsers Yeast Tablets 67¢

Mead's Oleum Percomorphum 57¢

Parke Davis Abdol \$3.69

100 Feosol Tablets 67¢

Lilly's Insulin 39¢, 69¢, 79¢

25 Vi-Penta 89¢

Mead's Cod Liver Oil 53¢

Bayer Aspirin Tablets 100 for 43¢

B-C Headache Powder 16¢

Bromo Seltzer 39¢

75c Size Baume Ben-Gay 44¢

Pertussin Cough Syrup 44¢

100 Empirin Compound 99¢

None Sold to Dealers Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

10c Probak Junior Razors 4 Blades for 3c

25c Size Ipana Tooth Paste 16¢

25c Dry Skin Cream and 55c Cold Cream 37¢

Prophylactic Tooth Brush 17¢

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Morgenthau Demands Closing of Loopholes in New Tax Law

Says Tax-Free Bonds Give Wealthy Refuge From Income Levies

By the Associated Press.
 CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau declared today "the very first billion" of President Roosevelt's goal of \$9,000,000,000 in new revenue should be obtained by closing remaining loopholes in our tax system.

Blasting tax-exempt State and municipal bonds and other "glaring examples" as dangerous "to the unity we need to win this war," Secretary Morgenthau pledged himself to "fight for the speedy removal of any defects in the tax laws which may injure our national morale."

"This is not the time for me to discuss the new tax program," he told Cleveland's City Club. "The President has said that we must have \$9,000,000,000 in new revenue. We have no more right to fall short of that goal than we would have to fall short of the President's announced goal of 60,000 planes and 45,000 tanks in 1942."

Refuge for Wealthy

Delivering his first address in more than a month, Mr. Morgenthau asserted—apparently with presidential approval—that tax-free securities provide "wealthy taxpayers a possible refuge, not from some income tax, but from all income taxes."

"No matter how much money may be needed for the war, no matter how high the tax rates may be for others, a taxpayer is not obliged to contribute anything in this hour of his country's peril, if only he can afford to lay his hands upon a sufficient amount of tax-exempt securities."

It is high time, in his opinion, to tax the income of State and municipal securities—not only the income of future issues, but also the income from those issues now outstanding.

He declared this loophole cost the Treasury, at present tax rates, about \$200,000,000 a year; that another \$55,000,000 escaped in the nine States having the community property system; that separate income tax returns for husband and wife caused a \$260,000,000 leak, and that \$80,000,000 was lost because under the income tax law's "percentage depletion provision" owners of mines and oil wells are permitted to deduct for depreciation "far more than the amount of money" they put into the property.

Other Glaring Examples

"I have pointed out the most glaring examples of these loopholes," Mr. Morgenthau said, "but there are others" which cause almost a billion dollars of taxes annually to be thrown "onto the shoulders of the rest of us" because a few thousand individuals escape their fair share.

"It has been difficult until now to correct our tax laws because taxpayers have been too few and too indifferent. Until the great body of American taxpayers becomes thoroughly aroused to the injustices which have been left on the statute books year after year, we cannot expect to correct the law. The remedy lies in your hands as taxpayers."

Secretary Morgenthau indicated in an interview that United States Defense bonds will not be renamed "war bonds."

"We gave that a lot of thought," he told reporters, "but we had a poll taken which showed two-thirds of the people prefer to have them called Defense bonds. They've been going so well that perhaps we have become a little superstitious about changing."

Drug Stores to Collect Old Metal Containers

All drug stores of the Nation, including several hundred here, have been called on to assist in collecting vital defense metals by a joint committee of the Packaging Institute of America and the Collapsible Tube Manufacturers' Association.

Spokesmen for several of Washington's large chain drug stores said yesterday they had been informed of the plan and expected to give full co-operation by placing receptacles in their stores to collect tooth paste, shaving cream and other metal containers which may be reduced for their recoverable tin content.

It is estimated users of tube products throw away from 20 to 25 tons of collapsible tubes a day. Approximately 6,000 tons of tin are used in tubes, of which 85 per cent is represented in drug store products. Return of the used tubes will help to assure a continuing supply of tin until other sources for the metal are opened up, it was explained.

Red Cross Women Knit For Destroyer Crew

Mrs. George A. Finch, chairman of the Chevy Chase Branch of the Red Cross, announced yesterday that permission had been received to sponsor a gift of knitted articles to the crew of the destroyer U. S. S. Livermore.

Mrs. Finch said she had directed the 338 knitters of the branch to work on sweaters, socks and mittens for the 225 men of the destroyer.



CHILDREN GET TICKETS TO SHRINE CIRCUS—United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, chairman of the committee arranging for more than 10,000 underprivileged children to see the Shrine Circus at Uline Arena February 9-14, and Howard P. Foley, Almas Temple potentate, are shown distributing tickets to a group of children at the Masonic Eastern Star Home yesterday. Children in the picture are, left to right, front row: Frank Fay, Herb Fay, Miles Znamecnek, Buddy Hunter and Doris Cahill; back row, Bob Spear, Audrey Wilkins, William White, Frances Znamecnek and Clarence Balderston. —Star Staff Photo.

Needy Children Given Tickets To Shrine Circus by Turnage

Appointment of United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage as chairman of the committee arranging for more than 10,000 orphan, underprivileged and crippled children to see the Shrine Circus scheduled February 9-14 at Uline Arena as guests of Almas Temple was announced yesterday by Howard P. Foley, potentate and director.

One of Mr. Turnage's first moves was to give tickets to 72 youngsters at the Masonic Eastern Star Home; 62 at St. Rose's Technical School; 100 to the Christ Child Society; 100 to the Northwest Settlement House; 200 to the Washington Welfare Association and 50 to the Central Union Mission.

The German Orphan Asylum will be given 50 tickets. Mr. Turnage stated, and 50 will be sent to the Baptist Home for Children of West Cedar Lane, Bethesda.

The Salvation Army will receive 50 tickets.

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L street N.W. is conducting a membership drive in the District to help maintain its standing as the ranking place in the Nation's Capital for enlisted men to turn to while away from camp on leave.

A bronze plaque will be placed in the club's canteen on February 4 in appreciation of the establishment of the canteen by the Woman's National Democratic Committee last June.

The club has been in operation for 45 years. Its old buildings were remodeled last spring with provision for 180 beds to accommodate service men. Showers, a library and game room also were included in the renovation.

Service orchestras furnish music every Saturday night for dances, which last until 11:30 o'clock. Refreshments are served by wives of officers, as are all meals.

The drive is conducted from the club's headquarters. Mrs. Raymond Fowler is president of the club.

Plays Will Aid China

The Red Gate Players of New York will present Chinese shadow plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Sidwell Friends School for the benefit of United China Relief. Sponsors of the event include Mme. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Mme. T. V. Soong, Mme. T. S. Shih, Miss Shih-Ming Chu and Mrs. Ray Perrin McNeil, who spent much of her life in China.

BACKACHE?

Don't be discouraged when your nagging pain backs the corner from a functional kidney disturbance. All you may need for marvelous relief is what doctors call diuretic help. Try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. Only 34¢. Must help—or money back!

GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES

When You Need Diuretic

Red Cross Women Knit For Destroyer Crew

Mrs. George A. Finch, chairman of the Chevy Chase Branch of the Red Cross, announced yesterday that permission had been received to sponsor a gift of knitted articles to the crew of the destroyer U. S. S. Livermore.

Mrs. Finch said she had directed the 338 knitters of the branch to work on sweaters, socks and mittens for the 225 men of the destroyer.

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War Between Soviets And Japs Inevitable, Ex-Envoy Declares

Red Army Confident of Crushing Germany in Year, Cripps Says

By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, Jan. 24.—Sir Stafford Cripps, returning from 18 months as Britain's ambassador to Moscow, predicted today that war between Russia and Japan was inevitable and said the Red Army was confident of crushing Germany by next fall and winter.

And, he said, the Russians, with 9,000,000 well-equipped men in their still growing armed forces, "intend to make the conquest absolutely complete and thorough."

Sir Stafford did not elaborate either on this phase of his tribute to the fighting strength and heart of the Soviet Union or on the potential Russian-Japanese strife in the Pacific.

Russia and Japan, he declared, have long standing differences which never can be settled except by force.

Estimates Full Preparations.

That was his only allusion to Russian-Japanese relations, but he intimated that the Red Army, with twice the number of troops it had at the start of the war with Germany last June 22, was prepared to deal with its enemies either in the east or the west.

The British labor leader, who is at the height of his popularity because of his successful mission to Moscow, attributed much of the Red Army's success to the Russian policy of hunting older generals into minor jobs and giving younger men a chance to show their mettle.

"Some other countries I know of might well follow this policy of giving youth its chance," he remarked tartly.

In some political quarters it is believed that Sir Stafford may plunge into the parliamentary fight over changes in Britain's war cabinet, but his reference to the gen-

erals was his only comment on affairs outside the U. S. S. R.

France's Premier Stalin, Russia's successes, Sir Stafford also told a press conference, can be traced to the directing genius of Joseph Stalin, whom he described as a "great strategist" and the principal author of Russia's master war plan.

Stalin, he said, is 10 times as strong with his people now as he was at the start of the struggle seven months ago.

Although Russia will have twice as many men under arms by spring as she had then, Sir Stafford warned against any misconception of the Red Army's resurgent winter drive.

The Germans are not routed, he said. "Losses on both sides are extremely heavy and the Germans are fighting to the last man."

Excellent Spirit.

The chief factor behind the Soviet successes, he declared, was the spirit of the Russians, giving them strength to withstand enormous suffering. In some areas, he declared, food is scarce because transportation facilities have been given over to war uses and in others blasted buildings give poor shelter from the bitter cold.

The former Ambassador said Russians generally were friendly toward the British and profoundly impressed by American mechanical genius but, as a rule, were poorly informed on affairs abroad.

Along with expanding numbers of men at arms, he said, is an expanding Russian industrial capacity to supply them—not only doubled production in the Ural since last June, but the resumption of plants

moved piecemeal from the front to the west and returning again to productivity.

Tea Trekled to Soldiers

Australian soldiers now can have tea and sandwiches after swimming at Palestine beaches, the Australian Comforts Fund having provided four huts for the purpose. At Gaza Beach, near Jerusalem, 35,000 cups of tea were served in one month, all the water used being carried over many miles of sandy beach in goatskin water bags on donkeys' backs.

Join the United States Coast Guard today.

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HUGO WORCH

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Head of Y.M.C.A. in Egypt To Give Address Here

Wilbert B. Smith, in charge of Y. M. C. A. work in Egypt, is scheduled to deliver four addresses here, the first at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at a dinner meeting of the Board of Managers of the Young Men's Christian Association in the building at 1736 G street N.W.

Other scheduled speeches by Mr. Smith include one at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at a luncheon meeting of the Civitan Club in the Mayflower Hotel, another at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at a World Service luncheon at the Central "Y" on G street and a final address on Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in the Hay-Adams House. Mr. Smith's subject will be "Egypt in the Present World Conflict."

More than 5,000 service men from nearby camps also will attend as guests of the Shrine.

Featured performer of the 30-act circus will be Clyde Beatty, who will bring 30 of his lions from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Tickets are on sale at Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W.

YOU can grow more fruit than you can eat. Let Virginia's latest fruit growers' catalog cover over 800 varieties of new improved fruits and vegetables. "The Better" Ornaments.

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L Street Service Club In Membership Drive

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2-pc. Modern Living Room Suite	139.95 109.60
2-pc. Modern Living Room Suite	114.95 84.85
2-pc. Kroehler Sofa-Bed Suite	129.95 97.65

BEDROOM SUITES

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3-pc. Modern Suite, Walnut Veneers	89.95 67.85
3-pc. 18th Century Bedroom Suite	89.95 62.60
3-pc. Modern Suite, Walnut Veneers	189.95 124.75
3-pc. Maple Suite, "Virginia Home"	119.95 82.88
3-pc. 18th Century Suite, Mahogany Veneer	134.95 96.65
3-pc. Lined Oak, Modern Suite	134.95 102.70

DINING Room Suites

7-pc. Modern Dinette, Walnut Finish\$94.95	\$69.88
9-pc. Dining Room, Walnut Finish	139.95 92.65
9-pc. Dining Room, Walnut Veneers	164.50 119.75
7-pc. 18th Century Dinette, Mahogany Finish	119.95 86.85
10-pc. 18th Century Suite, Mahogany Veneer	189.95 133.75
10-pc. Modern Dining Room Suite	214.95 152.65
10-pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite	329.50 242.50

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Butterfly Tables, Walnut Finish	3.95 2.88
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Telephone Set, with Chair	7.95 4.49
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Lamp Table, Walnut Finish	3.29 2.29

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THE National. 7th AND H STS. N.W.

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If you, or any of your friends or relatives, have impaired hearing, read page 39, of the January 31st issue of SATURDAY EVENING POST, then call or visit us today.

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 Washington, D. C.
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TOMORROW . . . 941 CANNON BLANKETS

THREE UNUSUAL GROUPS . . . FROM THIS FAMOUS AMERICAN MILL ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST

**JUST 192 OF THESE
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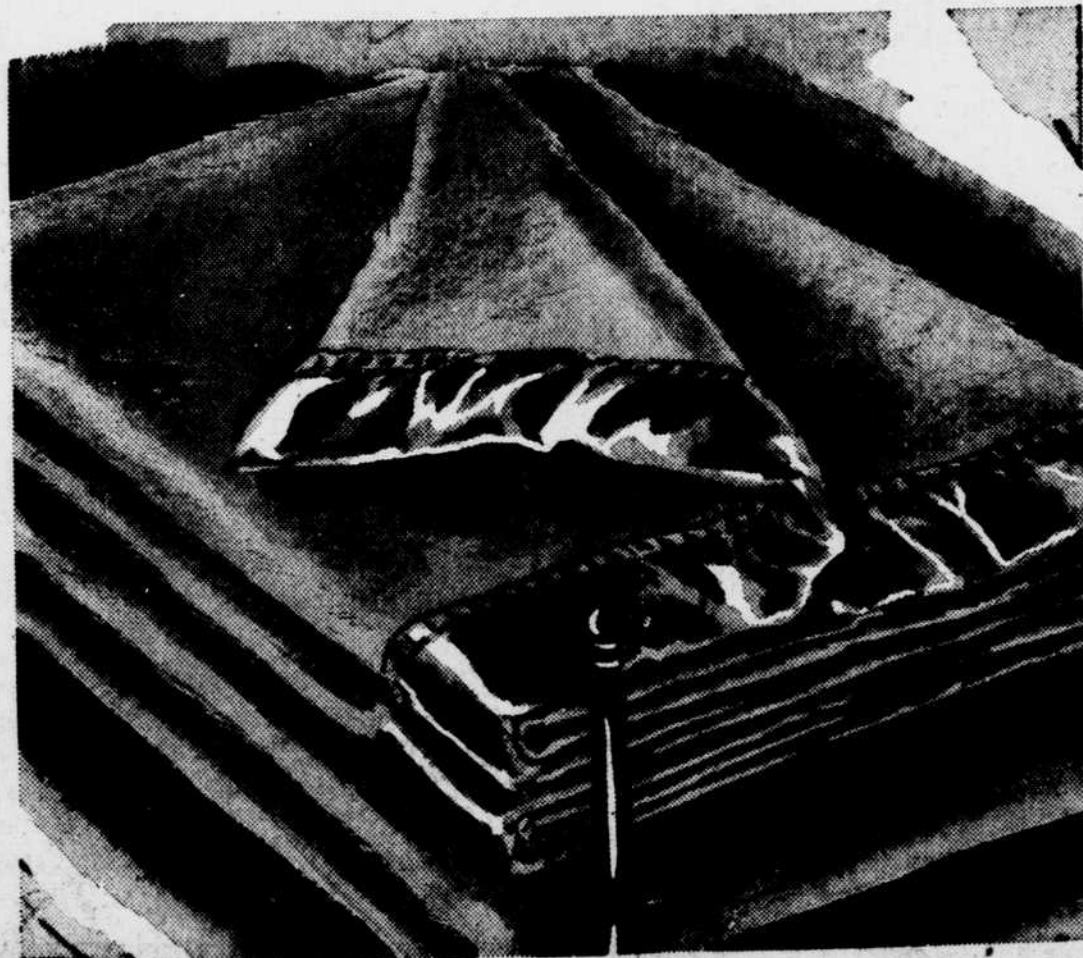
3.99
Selected Seconds

A mused nap, a tiny oil spot . . . maybe slightly less than standard weight . . . that's all that's wrong with these blankets . . . nothing that will effect the wear. They're 75% rayon, 25% cotton, brushed to a soft fluff to create thousands of heat-retaining air-cells. Rose, blue, peach or green.

(Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

JUST 336 TO SELL

All-Wool Extra Long 72x90-Inch Blankets



8.77
Selected Seconds

Only Cannon's Eagle-Eyed Board of Examiners would find a flaw in these blankets . . . that keep you warm as toast without burdening you with their weight. Rose, blue, cedar, peach to choose from with a 5-inch matching rayon satin binding.

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**JUST 313 EXTRA LONG
... 72x90 BLANKETS**

4.99
Selected Seconds

Just 313 of these half-'n-half blankets . . . 50% fluffy virgin wool . . . 50% fine cotton yarns! All of them a good six inches longer than the average blanket . . . thereby providing plenty of tuck-in. Choice of rose, blue, green, peach with matching rayon satin binding.

(Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 25, 1942.

Strasser's Activities in Canada
Questioned by H. G. Wells

'Free German' Movement Declared Recruiting Aid
of Refugees to Save Reich From
Russia, Now British Ally

By H. G. Wells,
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—I want to know every-thing I can about Otto Strasser. Ever since this war began I have wanted to know clearly what we are supposed to be fighting for and what we are fighting against.

By chance, in the house of the Foreign Minister of Bermuda, I encountered Otto Strasser, and the manner of our meeting and one or two things about it aroused my curiosity so violently that I have gone on accumulating material about him ever since. I am going to summarize here for the convenience of Mr. Anthony Eden (for whom my respect grows by leaps and bounds) and of any member of Parliament who may want to make use of it. I want to know why Otto Strasser is not in a concentration camp and why he has been petted and encouraged by a number of people in responsible positions in Britain and Canada.

He and his brother Gregor were blood-stained Nazis. He makes considerable claim to copyright in the Nazi idea, and he was the close associate of Goering, Hess, Hitler and the rest of them for some years. Gregor Strasser, Hitler, Hess, were all together after the abortive Munich putsch in the free and easy prison of Landsberg, where "Mein Kampf" was concocted. (Goering had bolted abroad.) Strasser tells the story with obvious resentment and a sort of scandal-making malice in his "Hitler et Moi," and particularly how his brother discovered those charming people, Himmler and Goebbels, and how basely these valuable finds betrayed him and preferred to follow Hitler's star.

Remarkable Propaganda. There is a considerable Otto Strasser propaganda going on; you can get a whole row of it in uniform bindings, and one of its leading books, "Nemesis," by Douglas Reed, gives the story of this "man that Hitler fears" in a color far more flattering and acceptable to the English turn of mind than Strasser's own self-revelation. He has translated "Hitler and I" into spirited English and there you can read a lot of stuff that I, for one, am disinclined to believe, about Hitler's unspeakable vices. This sort of thing:

"And to think," Paul murmured one evening, "that Gregor once stopped Hitler from committing suicide."

"When was that?" I asked, not very attentively.

"Paul hesitated, then continued in a low voice:

"After Hitler murdered his niece Gely."

"At this I started.

"Did Gregor tell you that?"

"Paul nodded.

"I swore to keep it secret. Gregor spent three days and three nights with Adolf, who was like a madman. He shot her during a quarrel. Perhaps he did not realize what he was doing. As soon as he had done it, he wanted to commit suicide, but Gregor prevented him."

And so forth. He explains how he came to know such remarkable particulars. He knew Gely. "I used to pay her attentions. She was no prude." And by a singular coincidence he knew all about it from a certain photographer's daughter. She, too, was no prude. There are also long conversations between Strasser and Hitler, told with a marvellous fullness—Strasser's memory must be wonderful—in which Adolf gets told off amazingly.

Met Strasser in Bermuda. Strasser and, for that matter, his friend Douglas Reed write better when they refrain from autobiography. Strasser is a well-read man and he can run a "philosophical basis" for his views as convincingly as most of us; he can generalize about secular movements of power as widely as that industrious propagandist of pro-German inevitability, Rudolf Steiner, and he has even a "law of trine polarity" of his very own. It is the old question of the one and the many, beaten up with Hobbes and that ersatz history which Germans affect. Like prohibition whisky, it looks all right until you come to tackle it.

I met this remarkable man at the end of 1940 on my way back from America, where I had been lecturing and talking upon the absolute necessity of co-operation between the English-speaking world and Russia. I was held up by the weather in Bermuda and, as I had heard in America of a notion for dealing with U-boats that seemed to be good, I went to the Foreign Minister of Bermuda, for Bermuda has a foreign minister of its own, to get him, inter alia, to send a cipher message to the Admiralty about this notion.

I need not have bothered. At Whitehall I was handed over to a sort of professional snubber of no scientific standing whatever that I could discover, who conveyed to me that the navy did not want to be bothered with this notion, and when I protested to the first lord he told me that the notion had been considered but that all experimenting with it had been stopped at the outbreak of the war. (Oh England! My England!) The only things for me to do seemed to be to break windows or shrug my shoulders. I did the latter.

The navy is learning, as it prefers to do, in the expensive school of experience, and we have got to build a lot more battleships. But that is by the way. If nothing came of that anti-submarine notion (unless it got to the Germans or Japanese) it did at least lead to my discovery of Otto Strasser in Bermuda.

I was told of the great and wonderful secret and in an atmosphere of hush, hush, we met. We shook hands—I knew very little of him then except as a distinguished German refugee from Hitler—and he knew still less about me and the lectures I had been giving in America about Russia, Finland and all that—but as we talked the discord in our attitudes became apparent and our conversation

warmed up. I realized he was quite insidiously anti-Bolshevik and soaked to the marrow with the idea of the German people being first and foremost in Europe and the world. Most of his declarations of opinion conclude with "Heil Germany!"

It seemed to me that our worthy but, as it was then, rather alien-spirited foreign office at home, must be more or less aware of the activities of its little brother in Bermuda, and, as I had already been denouncing Lord Halifax and Lord Lothian as misrepresenting the general ideas of the British common man to the American common man, I pursued my inquiries into this new piece of diplomatic idiocy with alarm.

Raising Armed Force. And here are the essential facts. I will not comment on them; they speak for themselves. We British are allies of the Russians and we are bound in honor for this war and after the war to stand by them as stoutly as they are now standing by us. This adventurer is now in Canada, raising an armed force to save Germany from Bolshevism, and the government is allowing that to happen. He is getting arms, while many of our airfields are still very short of defense armament.

His latest book, "L'Aigle Prussien Sur L'Allemagne" (The Prussian Eagle Over Germany), is an impudent attempt on the soundest Nazi lines to exploit the religious feelings and prejudices of the French Canadians for his projected revival of Germany. "In spite of my short stay in this country I cannot doubt that Quebec will play a great role in the reconstruction of Europe wherein the French spirit will have a large share."

And he has a great scheme for a pseudo-fragmentation of Germany, leaving it in fragments to come together again with a thunderclap whenever they have sufficiently recovered from their coming defeat to be disposed for further mischief. He goes on—forgive my vulgarity—to lubricate the suckers. "It is my duty as European, as German, as Catholic, to demonstrate without relaxation that it will not suffice to conquer Hitler and Nazi-ism—"Prussianism also is execrable."

Authorities Acquiescent. And this is going on now, and it must be going on with the acquiescence of our authorities. This Strasser movement is to be called the "Free German" movement. And when at last the break comes, then, so as not to hurt the fine feelings of the German people, already deeply wounded by the writings of Lord Vansittart, this Strasser army, enlarged by that time by an ever-increasing accession of "Free Germans," pseudo-refugees and tourists, is to be conveyed to Berlin to protect it from the unforgettable indignity of being occupied, as it might be, otherwise, by Poles, Poles, Poles, Greeks, Serbs and even (Pah!) godless Russians.

The "Free Germans" will understand their unfortunate fellow Germans, and except for a little cleaning-up of the early feuds of Strasser & Co. against Goering & Co. and Goebbels & Co. and the like, and an expropriation of Protestant Prussia by a swarm of carefully selected Catholic peasants, nothing will occur to arouse that deep resentment for defeat that, we are assured, is one of the noblest of German characteristics.

But it may be that it is not the Atlantic powers who will get first to Berlin, and it may be that people who have learned at first hand what the German considers suitable treatment for an invaded people will anticipate them.

Strasser's propaganda is incessant. He writes articles in our advanced journals upon the decay of morale in Germany and the necessity of Otto Strasser. This "L'Aigle Prussien Sur L'Allemagne" before me is addressed to one of them and it is autographed with a flourish, "Homage de Otto Strasser." Manifestly he must have supporters in high places, or he would be disarmed and put into a concentration camp forthwith.

No comment from me is necessary. Merely I call attention to the fact that this is going on while we are in alliance with Russia, and that Russia is behaving with the utmost punctilio toward us.

(Copyright, 1942, by H. G. Wells. Translation Rights Reserved.)

Visa Denied Strasser
For Entry Into U. S.

Otto Strasser has applied for a visa to enter the United States, and his application has been refused, it is learned from authoritative sources. Strasser's haven now is Canada.

Representatives of Central European governments in exile have been instrumental in preventing Strasser's admission to this country, where his brother, Paul, a Benedictine monk, has found sanctuary. They are said to consider him only an unsuccessful Nazi, deserving of no special consideration, who might endanger their hopes for the restitution of their countries.

The State Department, it is reported by persons close to that agency, fears that Strasser would lay the groundwork here for undemocratic plans calculated to give him a high degree of authority in the reconstituted post-war Germany. State Department conversations with respected German refugees have convinced the department that Strasser has no support from them.

Strasser is anti-Hitler, but not anti-Fascist, the State Department suspects. He has a program for the reconstruction of Central Europe, and the United States Government is eager that he be kept from promoting his program here and thus complicating the activities of other groups, favored, by the State Department, for blueprinting the new Central Europe.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Wars Shaped Roosevelt's Destiny
Birthday Finds Him Fit for Exacting Tasks of World War II

By Marquis W. Childs

SIXTY years ago this coming Friday Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born into the comfortable squadrarchy of the Hudson River Valley. No one, unless it was his mother, a woman of extraordinary character and presence, felt the shadow of the wing of destiny over that birth.

The man who will be 60 years old this week is known as few Americans have ever been known. He is known to the meanest coolie on the Burma Road. His is a name that issues familiarly from the rare loudspeaker in the Moroccan desert. On ships at sea and under the sea, in the far strange places of the earth you hear those Dutch-sounding syllables . . . Roosevelt.

For millions of men and women in the prison that is Europe it has the quick connotation of hope. For other millions it is a name of fear and hate. On the world stage this man is now front and center. It is his destiny, a terrifying and wonderful destiny, to stand there almost alone, unsmiling, grim, resolute.

The curious thing is that he should have gone so long before the mark of his future was obvious on him. In more ways than one his illness of 20 years ago was a turning point. He was close to death. He was threatened with an invalid's existence. And something happened within his man, something that was to alter his life entirely.

Has Stuck to Pledge. It is what gives his birthday a special significance. The day is dedicated to the crusade that he started against the scourge of infantile paralysis. Having suffered from this scourge, he resolved to do everything in his power to help other sufferers and he has never, even in all the press of world affairs, forgotten that pledge. On Friday night in every city and village in the land Americans will dance in order that other Americans may be helped to walk.

Not long after Pearl Harbor the President, as he, shaved, was talking with his press secretary, Stephen Early, about the reaction of the press to that national tragedy. Early pointed out that editorial writers, columnists and correspondents almost without exception had commented on the calm way in which the President had come through that ordeal. He doesn't seem to have any nerves, was a frequent comment in the aftermath of the trying week that began on December 7.

Well, why not, the President said, reminding his friend and adviser that war was not exactly a new experience to him. Actually he saw probably a greater part of the general war area in 1918 than any other American. So much has happened to Mr. Roosevelt in the intervening years that the public has more or less forgotten that chapter in his life. But not Mr. Roosevelt—himself! His service as Assistant Secretary of the Navy from 1913 to 1920 was one of the great adventures of his life and particularly during the war years.

Moreover, he reminded Mr. Early that his speeches in recent years have contained repeated warnings of the peril America was in. Others preferred not to believe this, but the President was firmly convinced that the Nazis meant soon or late to strike directly at this country. Therefore when it came he was less surprised than perhaps any one else.

Renewal of Career. To the President it meant taking up again a career that had been broken off in 1920. Today he is Commander in Chief and his work is final in all departments of the Government. During the World War he had to make decisions only for the Navy Department where, incidentally, his chief, Joseph Daniels, entrusted him in 1913 when he became Assistant Secretary of the Navy Mr. Roosevelt was 31. He was only 38 when he finished his tour of duty in that office. An active, energetic young man, he managed during those seven years to see for himself virtually all of the American defense bases. He visited the Canal Zone and the West Indies. In charge of procurement, supplies and transportation, he inspected plants and Navy yards throughout the country.

But the real adventure came when he boarded a destroyer in the spring of 1918 for Europe. It was a rough crossing with the ship blacked out and the menace of submarines always present. His was a roving commission of inspection and the first port of call was the Azores. From there the destroyer took the young Assistant Secretary to destroyer bases in Ireland and then to destroyer, subchaser and air bases in England.

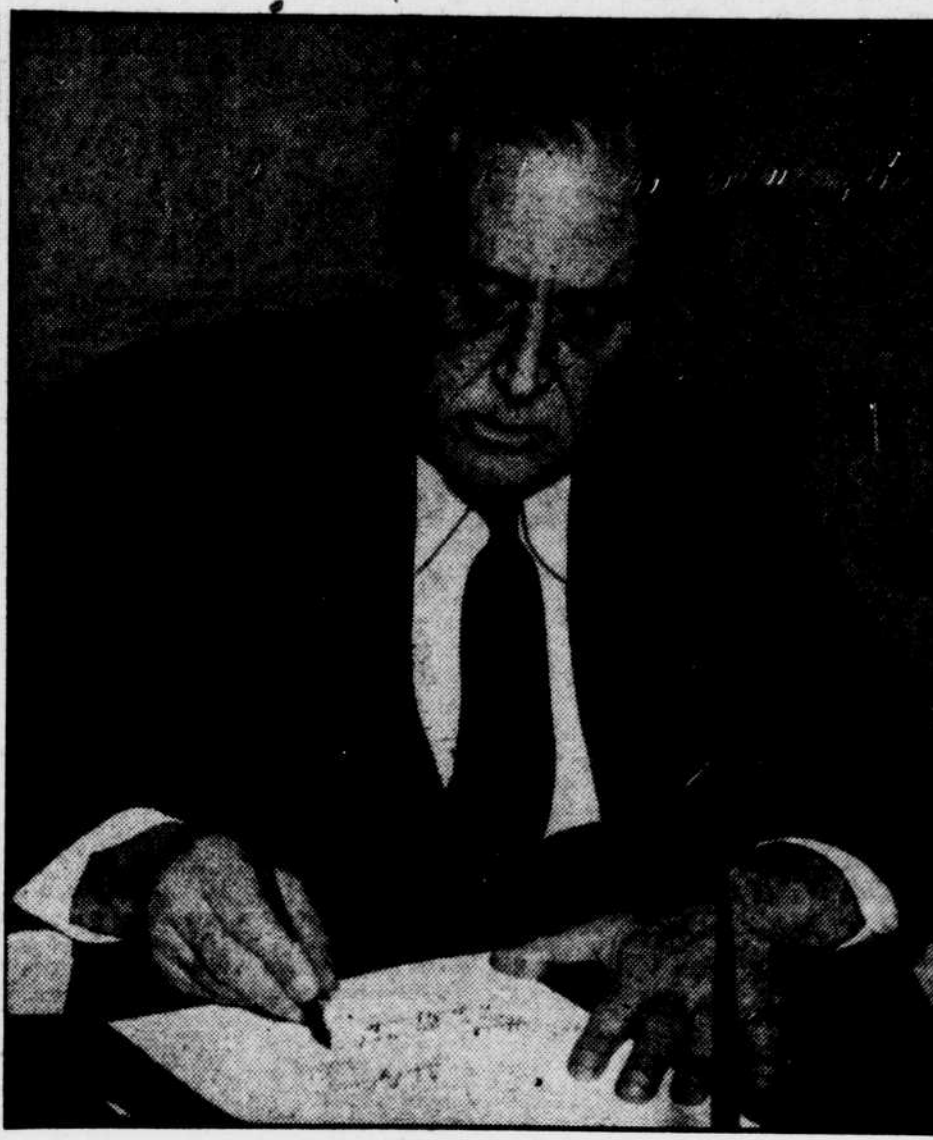
It was more war, in terms of geography and even in terms of peril, than most professional sailors or soldiers get out of two or three wars. And it is small wonder that after such an excursion the young Assistant Secretary should have contracted double pneumonia on the homeward voyage on the Leviathan. He was carried off the ship at New York on a stretcher and when he had recovered after a long convalescence he began a new phase of his life.

Was Stricken in 1921. The new phase began with the attack of polio-myelitis which came in 1921, for no one had taken too seriously the trial flight into politics in 1920 when he had been the Democratic vice presidential candidate. That was the turning point, that ordeal by suffering and invalidism. He came out of it in many ways a different person, more disciplined, more mature, a man with depth of character that had not been visible before.

No one has ever heard him whine. His old teacher, the Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, venerable headmaster of Groton Preparatory School until a year ago, tells of his first meeting with Mr. Roosevelt after his illness in the library at Hyde Park. Dr. Peabody started to express his sympathy to the young man in the wheel chair. But Mr. Roosevelt would not have it.

"What a chance it's given me," he said. "Look at all the books I've never had time to read. And now—something I've always wanted—I have the time."

In 1924, three years after he had been paralyzed, Mr. Roosevelt first heard of Warm Springs, Ga., an unknown health



President Roosevelt is pictured here in the historic act of signing America's declaration of war against the Axis. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

resort 75 miles south of Atlanta. He was persuaded to try a cure there. The possibilities of the place captured his ready imagination. He felt that physical exertion in the warm spring water and repeated massage definitely helped him and he wanted to help others.

Two years later through his efforts experimental work under expert supervision was begun when 23 patients were placed under observation for periods of from 5 to 17 weeks. The following year the Warm Springs Foundation, a non-profit organization, was formed to promote what was fast becoming a center for the treatment of sufferers from infantile paralysis.

Yielded to Smith's Plea. Believing he would be able to walk again if he persisted in his cure, Mr. Roosevelt resisted all efforts for many months to draft him as a candidate for the race for Governor of New York. But when his old friend, Al Smith, put it on the basis of party loyalty and helping along the national ticket he yielded.

Thereafter he was to see Warm Springs only on vacation and at more and more infrequent intervals. Each time he went there he was restored in body and spirit. The President had a remarkable capacity for putting aside one set of preoccupations and taking up another. Coming from Washington, he left behind the burdens of state and threw himself enthusiastically into the development of the health center. He took a personal interest in each new building that went up, in each new patient and doctor. Out of this project he drew a warm sense of contributing toward helping others who had suffered from the same disease.

During the crowded years in Washington—its nearly nine years now—no imperative demand has been an occasional interval of escape. To get away on a boat was almost as curative as Warm Springs. The important thing has been the respite. And when the presidential conscience held him to his desk, the President's personal physician, Admiral Ross McIntire, was stern. His old sinus trouble, the only chronic ailment he has, flared up when he got too tired. Then he was told to cut down on cigarettes.

The President has always been a source of amazement to the men around him. Working tirelessly, he saw other perfectly normal, healthy individuals fall away with fatigue or with that change of purpose and direction which is a kind of fatigue. Through the intensive campaigning of 1936 he rode with a light-hearted gaiety, not really extending himself in a contest which he knew to be one sided.

Seldom Showed Worry. As the shadow of the coming European war grew longer across the world, the President now and then let his close advisers see the worry that gnawed at him. But for the most part the public at large, in its reference to the increasing gravity of his references to foreign affairs, saw no change in the blithe campaigner who could laugh at his stuffy critics and make millions of people laugh with him.

Outwardly the change has been slight. For those who have seen him week in and week out it has been almost imperceptible. To realize the difference you have to turn back to the pictures of that still young looking man who was inaugurated for the first time on March 4, 1933. He had then quality of youth which has been supplanted by a look of settled maturity. Above all it is perceptible in his head which in a curious way seems to have grown more massive. It was always an outside head. Now it seems to have taken on heroic proportions; the jutting brow with the now almost white hair that has grown sparser; the often caricatured jaw; the broad expanse of cheek and cheekbone.

Outwardly, too, his environment has changed but little. The number of gadgets on his desk—donkeys, dolls, souvenirs—has increased so that of necessity the overflow has been accommodated on a side table. Steve Early is there. Old Charlie Michelson, many of the familiar faces. But the President himself is aware of the changes that have occurred. He devoted disciple, the gnome Louis McHenry Howe, died in the first year in the White House.

During the past year there have been two blows. The President's mother, Mrs.

Sara Delano Roosevelt, died in September. She was probably the dominant influence on her only child. A woman of remarkable force of character, she was at the President's side during the high moments of his career. Throughout her life she presided over the estate at Hyde Park, where her son's affections are deeply rooted. Her death came as he struggled with the world crisis.

Miss Le Hand Seriously Ill. What the other blow has meant the public has hardly realized. Miss Marguerite Le Hand, the President's confidential secretary for many years, was taken seriously ill a year ago. She is still stricken, a patient now at Warm Springs. Only the President can know the full extent of the loss of Miss Le Hand—"Missy"—who had her own suite, living room, bedroom and bath, in the White House. Efficient and self-effacing, she smoothed many paths for the overburdened Chief Executive.

Still at his side is another woman of character, Eleanor Roosevelt. It was she who fought for his cure against those who might have persuaded him for a life of invalidism. In countless ways, which again only the President can know, his wife has served his career.

Those who have watched at close range the Roosevelt drama recall only one period when his manner seemed to undergo a definite change. That was in September of 1939. Rumor had him jittery. Grim was a better word, perhaps, to describe the mood that came over him. Two months passed before he was his normal, casual self again.

In the spring of 1940 he underwent his longest White House illness. An attack of intestinal influenza sent him to bed for 10 days, and there followed an eight-day convalescence at Warm Springs. Up to that time two weeks would have covered the entire period of "in bed under doctor's orders" during his two terms.

The President is in good health today, but he is a little tired. The visit of Prime Minister Churchill was a strain in more ways than one. First, of course, vital decisions were being reached on the whole conduct of the war—decisions which will affect the future of virtually every human being in the entire world. Then, like any other house guest, Mr. Churchill made demands on the time of his host.

Schedule Often Upset. The two men lead dissimilar lives. Mr. Roosevelt has a fairly regular daily schedule, waking between 8 and 8:30, going to bed around 11, working at his stamp collection or reading for an hour or so and then dropping off to sleep about midnight. Of course, this schedule has been upset many times in recent months, but when he can the President adheres to it.

Mr. Churchill has no regard for the clock whatsoever. He works in long, hard spurts and sleeps when he happens to feel like it. In London his cabinet ministers are called out of bed at any hour of the night. Naturally Mr. Roosevelt tried to accommodate himself to his guest and friend. One result was that he lost considerable sleep. He had a brief interval of rest away from the White House while the Prime Minister was in Florida, but this was not sufficient to pick him up again.

While no one has discussed it, the possibility is that the President will try to get away again in the early spring, perhaps before. His destination will probably not be announced, but a good guess might be Warm Springs. He needs the tonic for mind and body that that spot provides.

The place has changed magically since Mr. Roosevelt first began going there. The old frame Meriwether Inn was torn down eight years ago. In its place was built Georgia Hall which provides a community dining room, kitchen, gathering place for games and music, reception and information desk and administration offices. Basil O'Connor, the President's former law partner and executive chairman of the Warm Springs Foundation Committee, has been most successful in getting donations from wealthy men for other new buildings which are skillfully placed on the wooded, rolling site.

Warm Springs was supported from 1927 to 1934 through the contributions of individuals and charitable organizations. Many well-known people contributed to the work. Mr. and Mrs.

Japan's Victories Are Setback
To White Prestige in Far East

Injury to Ruling Class Held More Serious Than
Military Losses; Situation Helps
Standing of Chinese.

By Felix Morley.

Every one who has ever lived or traveled extensively in the Far East knows that prestige is the foundation of the empires which the white man has established there. And it is this fact which makes the series of Japanese successes a much more significant matter than the loss of territory involved.

Territory that is conquered can be reconquered. But when prestige is lost it is at least fundamentally impaired. This is particularly true when prestige has come to be associated primarily with military, government and commercial superiority. These characteristics, rather than his attempts in moral and ethical leadership, have unfortunately tended to characterize the dominance of the white man around the fringe of Asia.

So implications of the rapid Japanese conquest of Hong Kong, most of the Philippines, the Malay Peninsula and several outposts of the Netherlands Indies cannot be assessed merely in strategic and economic terms. These are important. But more important is the present evaporation of that legend of white supremacy which for two centuries has enabled a relative handful of alien officials, traders and soldiers to rule the teeming millions of the East. It is a legend which will not be easily restored.

Nor is the problem made easier by evidence that the Chinese armies, alone of those resisting Japanese aggression, have so far been able to throw the invaders back. It does not help white prestige to have it whispered throughout Asia that it takes one yellow race to check the conquest of another.

Power in Japan's Slogan. Japan may not definitely hold Hong Kong. But it is doubtful that any responsible Chinese could today be found to predict the eventual return of this former Crown Colony to British rule. There is revolutionary power in the Japanese slogan of Asia for the Asians, not less so because it does not specify which Asians.

Inconspicuously tucked away amid news of more dramatic events there have lately been numerous items tending to confirm the opinion that movements of a most far-reaching character are becoming operative in the Far East. And since some of these trends were pronounced even before the war, it is not surprising that they should be accentuated by the present upheaval.

An incident which probably made the front page this week was the arrest of the Prime Minister of Burma, who recently vainly endeavored to persuade Winston Churchill to grant dominion status to this important outpost of British India. The place of Premier U Saw's arrest has not been made public. But the reason, as announced from London, is that "he has been in contact with Japanese authorities since the outbreak of war with Japan."

This particular Burmese leader may be, as alleged, a bad egg. The British refusal to let him return home may be wholly justified as a defensive measure. But if this is accepted, the incident still remains disquieting. And it is difficult for one imperialism to write off as a Quelling the spokesman of a subject people who shows himself willing to listen to the blandishments of a rival imperial power.

Statement Is Not Alone. Equally disconcerting was the almost simultaneous statement from Chungking of Dr. Sun Fo, chairman of the Legislative Assembly of Nationalist China and son of the revered Sun Yat-sen. If the United States and Great Britain are content with waging defensive war in the Far East, said Dr. Sun, there will be "grave doubt in Chungking as to the wisdom of China continuing to fight."

Dr. Sun is not the head of the Chinese government. He owes his position in part to his father's reputation. What he says is subject to discount. But this remark from Dr. Sun is not the only one of its kind.

There have been other recent indications that a not inconsiderable element in China would be willing to consider a reasonable peace with Japan, if that were offered. Such an attitude cannot be called surprising, considering that this is now the 55th month in which

Nationalist China has maintained continuous, heroic and for the most part wholly unsupported resistance to Japanese attack.

There are many evidences of an enduring solidarity between the white rulers and the subject races in the Far East. The stand of Filipino troops in the Batan Peninsula is one notable illustration. The loyalty of large native forces in the Netherlands East Indies is another. Many more could be cited. But as against these must be counted the growing evidence that there are many people in the Far East who are simply not interested in the perpetuation of white empire.

The Siamese, for instance, are known as a peaceful and unaggressive race. So there was little surprise when Thailand, like Indo-China, submitted without even a show of resistance to Japanese occupation. The pacific nature of the Thais, however, makes their present co-operation with Japan in an attack on Burma the more disturbing. Probably, like the Koreans, they are being forced to fight for the Mikado. However that may be, they are fighting for him.

The same, according to the report of an unnamed official of the conquered territory of Sarawak, is true of the Manchurians. "There was good reason," said a dispatch from Batavia on January 18, "to believe that Manchuko soldiers under Japanese officers were among the attackers" when that part of the great island of Borneo was invaded.

Similarly, there are indications that some Malay tribesmen have been easily won over to serve as guides and spies for the Japanese in their rapid advance down that long peninsula. And, finally, there are reports that certain units of British Indian troops have not proved reliable in this fighting.

Stories of Indian desertions come from Japanese sources and may be nothing but propaganda. On the other hand, there may well be as yet undisclosed factors behind the ineffectiveness of British resistance in the Malay Peninsula. There have certainly been some unexpected surprises since December 8, when Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, then British commander in chief in the Far East, announced at Singapore: "We are ready. We have had plenty of warning and our preparations are made and tested."

Diplomacy Important. When the available evidence is scrutinized it gives ground for some uneasy surmise. This includes belief that the power of the Japanese attack may be in part explained by a relative indifference of many Eastern peoples to the change of overlords which Tokio is trying to effect. Such an attitude would be most shortsighted. But human reactions are none the less real because they are often foolish from a long-range viewpoint.

The indications of very considerable Asiatic apathy towards Japanese conquests are at least strong enough to justify more attention to the diplomatic as well as the military aspects of the problems. It would, for instance, do no harm to Chinese morale were the British government to announce that if Hong Kong is recaptured its transfer to Chinese sovereignty, with due compensation for the huge British investment, would be favorably considered.

After all, the picture of white imperialism in the Far East is not so pretty in all its aspects as to make unqualified restoration appealing to the subject peoples of that area. And there is very reasonable doubt that the cause of freedom and democracy would be furthered in South-east Asia by re-establishment of the status quo which was so satisfactory to Rudyard Kipling.

Sympathetic consideration of native aspirations in the Far East might also have some constructive influence on the very enigmatic Russian attitude. For the Communists have their own ideas about the future in that area and they are not those of the Malayan planters and treaty port merchants.

Indeed it becomes daily more clear that Russian assistance against Japan need not be expected if the underlying purpose is merely to bolster what Moscow has many times denounced capitalist imperialism in the Far East.

U. S. Aids China's Schools

American aid to China's Christian colleges and universities, now in exile in the western provinces, has enabled more than 8,000 university students to continue their education despite the heavy handicaps of the war period.

Almost daily bombardment has become, ironically, a minor cause of suffering, the greatest now faced by both students and teachers being the alarming lack of physical resistance due to the high cost of living, and the inability of students to buy sufficient food. Many teachers in Chinese colleges are receiving the equivalent of only \$10 per month.

Besides carrying on formal academic work of high rank, China's colleges-in-exile are now attempting the solution of pressing mechanical, industrial and scientific problems of a nation struggling to re-establish herself in undeveloped, previously isolated West.

The most extensive scientific research that China has ever known is taking place in Chinese colleges in spite of an extreme shortage of laboratory equipment and modern instruments. Because of this lack, the students are living, working and carrying on research in primitive conditions that approximate those in this country 100 years ago. Science is being taught and research carried on in improvised sheds and barracks, without running water or gas, and often without electricity.

The students (formerly pampered darlings of rich families) sleep in double-deck wooden beds packed inside small mud huts, do their own washing and

cooking, and raise their own vegetables. The Associated Boards for Christian Colleges in China, a member agency of United China Relief, is directing the educational aid campaign.

The American Bureau for Medical Aid to China has been for four years responsible for a constant stream of relief and medical supplies, shipped to Free China via the now American-supervised Burma road.

Health conditions of both Chinese civilians and soldiers have already profited from the American-sent equipment of hospitals, and the establishment and equipment of nurses' and doctors' training schools. Cholera, for instance, has almost completely disappeared, and scabies, which formerly afflicted 90 per cent of the soldiers returning from the front, is very slight.

Civilian graduates of the American-supported Emergency Medical Training Schools have been instructed in the operation of delousing stations, in purifying water supply, in the treatment of malaria, venereal diseases and relapsing fever. Six first-aid stations are now functioning in much-bombed Chinese cities. Establishment and equipment of a modern vaccine-producing plant, capable of supplying all the vaccine needs of the Chinese Red Cross, as long as the war lasts, and of the civilian population after the war, is the most recent gift to China by A. B. M. A. C. in accordance with this organization's policy of sending aid which will enable China to "defend and rebuild."

The Sunday Star

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Pearl Harbor Report

As one reads the coldly factual report of the Pearl Harbor naval disaster which has been submitted to the President by Supreme Court Justice Roberts and his associates on the investigating commission it is difficult to avoid a sense of bitter frustration.

It is an old story of human frailty, of the inability of men to comprehend that which they prefer to disbelieve. The officers named in the report as responsible for the disaster—Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lieutenant General Walter C. Short—knew that war with Japan was imminent, and adequate plans for such a contingency had been made. But the plans failed to save Pearl Harbor, not because the planning was faulty, but because the officers charged with its execution simply could not or would not bring themselves to believe that the Japanese might strike from the air.

These eleventh-hour mischances, however, do not go to the heart of the fumbling which brought on the disaster. The record shows clearly that the danger of an air attack on the fleet and the naval base was fully anticipated in Washington a year ago, and that the Secretary of the Navy warned at that time of the "inherent possibilities of a major disaster" in the situation. This view was communicated to both Admiral Kimmel and General Short.

On November 27, just ten days before the attack, Admiral Kimmel and General Short were warned that hostilities on the part of Japan were momentarily possible and were instructed to take defensive measures which they deemed appropriate. Further warnings followed, but, since available information indicated the Japanese would attack in the Far East, the warnings, according to the report, "did not create in the minds of the responsible officers in the Hawaiian area apprehension as to the probable imminence of air raids."

They discussed air raids, it is true, but, to quote again from the report, "without exception they believed that the chances of such a raid while the Pacific Fleet was based upon Pearl Harbor were practically nil. The attack was therefore a complete surprise to each of them."

As a matter of fact, the report shows that the responsible officers not only failed to expect an air attack, but that each neglected to maintain proper patrols while assuming that the other was taking the precautionary steps which were within his province.

The report suggests that there was some culpability in the War Department for not being more aggressive in seeing to it that greater precautions were taken at Hawaii, but it is the field commanders—General Short and Admiral Kimmel—who are accused of a "dereliction of duty" and with demonstrating "a lack of appreciation of the responsibilities vested in them."

they know the truth about Pearl Harbor, and the truth, however bitter, is always more to be desired than uncertainty, doubt and rumor. Given an end to the unimaginative and unenterprising leadership which caused the disaster at Pearl Harbor, the American people will carry on to victory despite the magnitude of this initial defeat.

Local Police Academy

One of the major faults found with the Metropolitan Police Department during the congressional investigation several months ago was the lack of an in-service training program designed to keep members of the department—including veteran officers—abreast of latest developments in the realm of law enforcement. At that time the department not only had no adequate refresher course of its own, but had failed to take full advantage of the free training facilities offered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The student body of this academy is composed not of rookies but of policemen having the rank of sergeant or higher, and privates who have had more than six years of experience on the force. The twenty-eight policemen who are taking the 107-hour course of eighty-five subjects are not being instructed in the fundamentals of police work. They are taking a highly specialized course in advanced law enforcement, conducted by qualified experts chosen from the department itself and from outside fields of endeavor.

It is noted that the academy is laying emphasis on relations between the police officer and the public. This is a phase of police responsibility which too often has been overlooked in times past, yet experience has shown that effective law enforcement depends on wholehearted cooperation of the public. A proper understanding by policemen of their duties and obligations toward the community is essential if there is to be proper respect for law.

Canada's Referendum

The announcement that the Canadian Government is preparing to hold a referendum to determine whether Canadians should be conscripted for military duty overseas teaches a lesson in statecraft which should not be lost upon this country. It is considered necessary to hold the referendum to release the government of Prime Minister Mackenzie King from political assurances given the Canadian people. Prior to the outbreak of war, he issued a public pledge that his government would never draft Canadians for service outside the Dominion.

Since then the war has spread to the Pacific, the United States has been attacked and the security of Canada hangs in the balance. And so the Canadian government, at a time when every energy should be devoted to the prosecution of the war, finds it necessary to call for a troublesome referendum on a question of legislative power which properly should be vested in the elected representatives of the people and which should never have been bargained away in a political campaign.

On the basis of Canada's splendid record in the matter of volunteers for overseas duty, there seems small doubt that the referendum will bring a decision in favor of full conscription. But the mere fact that such a step has to be taken before Canada can make her full contribution to the war effort illustrates the disadvantages which may be expected to result from anything that denies to a duly elected government the right to make prompt decisions bearing on the security of a democratic state.

'Proud to Serve'

The announcement by Joseph P. Lash, protégé of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, that he looks forward to entering the Army and will be "proud to serve with the millions of other young Americans in this great struggle for human freedom" seems to put a period to a controversy which had presented certain disturbing implications.

Mr. Lash had figured prominently in investigations by the Dies committee of left wing youth organizations, and at one time he wrote an article for a magazine in which he said: "American youth does not intend to lay down its life in shell-holes around Shanghai or Timbuctoo. The program of the

American Student Union (a youth organization in which he formerly was active) states that we will not support any war which the United States Government may undertake for we recognize that such a war would be imperialistic in character."

Despite this background, Mr. Lash had been on friendly terms with Mrs. Roosevelt, was an adviser to the Youth Division, Office of Civilian Defense, and had been her guest at the White House. Later, upon applying for a commission in Naval Intelligence, he is said to have given her name as a character reference.

This is a wholly sensible disposition of Mr. Lash's case. Regardless of the identity of his sponsors, it would be impossible to justify the granting of a commission to any one who, after reaching a mature age, had entertained such views concerning the armed services as those expressed by Mr. Lash. It is desirable that he should give effect to his announced change of heart by service in the ranks and it is gratifying that he has announced himself as fully prepared to do so.

The P-40 Pursuit

For a ship that was described in the recent Truman committee report as "little better than a good pursuit trainer because of its limitations in speed, ceiling and fire power," the Army's P-40 seems to be giving an exceedingly good account of itself. During the past two days Allied fighter squadrons based at Rangoon and composed largely of P-40s, have shot down thirty-two Japanese raiders with a loss of only two Allied planes.

This performance on the part of planes supposed to have been virtually useless for combat purposes should be something of an eye-opener to the Senators subscribing to the Truman report. The reference to the P-40s, it is true, was based on a speech made last October by Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, and, standing alone, would have had at least that justification. But the committee went on to say that "unless service procurement policies are changed this ship will constitute more than half of our total pursuit production until the end of 1942."

That is an alarming, not to say demoralizing, charge, and no responsible agency should have made it without the fullest verification. Yet it now appears that the statement not only was inaccurate, but was made without any serious attempt at verification. The House Appropriations Committee was told last week by both General Arnold and Undersecretary of War Patterson that neither they nor any one else in charge of the aircraft program for the War Department made any statement to the Truman committee or was called on in any way to disclose or make any statement about the aircraft program. And General Arnold also pointed out that, while his statement regarding the original P-40 was true, there have since been six new models of that ship which have proved very effective.

This information easily could have been ascertained had the Truman committee taken the trouble to consult those officials responsible for the program which was so severely criticized in the report. In the future, as the committee continues its investigation of national defense with the \$60,000 which the Senate has provided for that purpose, it is to be hoped that the temptation to indulge in sensational and ill-considered charges will not be permitted to cloud the really useful purpose which the committee can serve.

Sunk—on Paper

For the third time the Tokio press has sunk the plane carrier Lexington. Cheerfully Tokio writes multiple obits of vessel after vessel of our fleet. Before the war is over, each unit of it will need at least as many lives as a cat to remain afloat.

There are certain advantages, however, in having a propaganda bureau finish off a war vessel. No risk is run, and nothing can be lost save truth, which has been lost in Japan for years anyhow. Furthermore, while the navy can sink a ship only once, the press can do it over and over again and liven up dull moments in Nippon until the United States is in a position to eliminate the dull-moment problem for the Japanese.

Another reason for Tokio press claims springs from the hope of eliciting useful information from America. This would work beautifully, if Tokio were correct in its assumption that the world is divided into two classes—Japs and saps.

Heavy Taxation Versus Socialization

By Owen L. Scott

All planning in Washington now is on the basis of a war that will last at least three years. By that time the Government's debt will approach \$200,000,000,000 and will be rising rapidly.

A debt figure of that size is beyond comprehension, even after the rising debt of New Deal years. It leads naturally to the question of whether the Nation is not on the road to bankruptcy. The American people for a number of years have expected that the Germans or Italians or Japanese would go bankrupt, thereby making unnecessary their defeat on a battlefield.

The trouble is that these enemy nations apparently refuse to blow up financially. It is highly doubtful that the United States, with all of its slack, will be able to stand the strain of a debt that reaches astronomical proportions. It, too, will refuse to go broke.

That raises the question of how nations avoid bankruptcy in financing the preparation for and then the fighting of these highly expensive modern wars. An answer is found in the Government controls that now go along with preparation for war and waging of war. Government takes control over the labor supply and the raw material supply and directs that labor and material into production. It controls prices and output and trade and investment, using its sovereign authority to get results.

Money tends to become little more than a mechanism for carrying out the wishes of the Government itself. An example of what happens can be seen in the United States itself. The people of the Nation are at work producing goods and services. That production will yield an income in 1942 that is being estimated at about \$100,000,000,000. This is referred to as the national income.

Normally it would be available, in large part, for spending on things that people want and use. But this year, with war, the Government is trying to devote at least half of the Nation's productive effort to arms making. It seeks \$50,000,000,000 worth of armament. People with income to spend cannot spend that income on the arms they produce, because the arms are not for sale.

The result is that there will be produced only \$50,000,000,000 worth of civilian goods and there will be \$100,000,000,000, minus taxes, to spend. People will have pockets bulging with dollars and yet will find fewer and fewer things on which to spend their dollars. This normally would be a highly inflationary situation.

But hence the Federal Government steps in again. It now is taking away \$16,000,000,000 in taxes. President Roosevelt is asking that Congress provide another \$9,000,000,000 in taxes to bring the total to \$25,000,000,000. State and local governments take another \$10,000,000,000. This means that \$35,000,000,000 is extracted from the \$100,000,000,000 of income produced, leaving \$65,000,000,000 to spend on \$50,000,000,000 worth of goods.

Sale of Defense savings bonds will take other billions. Others may be absorbed in checking accounts that are allowed to grow larger or in other ways. Some will react on prices, forcing a measure of inflation. Essentially, however, Government is going to limit severely the volume of the goods that the public can buy, both by taxing away income and by directing the flow of raw materials and labor into weapons which the public cannot buy.

This limitation will mean that the standard of living is going to fall back gradually to about the 1932 level. In reality, it is this decline in living standards that will represent the means of paying for the war.

The issue then becomes: Should the Government tax away the bulk of income over and above that which can be spent on available goods, or should the Government borrow a big slice of that income, through one means or another, and then go on paying interest on that borrowing once the war ends? This Government is striving to find a happy medium in answering that question.

The most conservative approach—the one that will assure the greatest prospect of returning to the normal process of capitalism after the war—is to place very emphasis on taxation. Reason is that the alternative is an immense debt, and debt is going to impose a very heavy burden of interest that will force the Government to intervene after the war to maintain a high enough rate of operation of the economic system to permit the servicing of the debt.

A debt of \$200,000,000,000, already within gunshot, would cost at least \$5,000,000,000 annually to carry, just for interest alone. To manage a debt as huge as that which apparently is going to grow out of the present war may force the Government to maintain many socialistic controls that are used in wartime. Those controls over prices and investment and production and foreign trade will all be in effect when the war ends and it will be very easy for Government officials to gear them to peacetime use.

As a result, the danger is not so much that war may cause the Government to go bankrupt as it is that war may cause the Government to embark, of necessity, upon a program of control over industry and finance and trade that will be retained permanently. The larger the debt, and the bigger the problem of handling that debt, the greater the prospect that Government controls will be enlarged and maintained.

In war, the problem is to center effort on the production of weapons. The Government solves this problem with a relative degree of ease by telling industry what it must do and by controlling the flow of raw materials and of labor. There is little or no resistance because the Nation is united in its desire to win the war in the quickest possible time. Danger that the war might be lost if an effort is not made is a spur to effort.

LEGACY FROM THE PAST

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

The legacy we have received from the past largely determines our future course of action. What we have of strength and greatness comes to us from those who, in their day and generation, gave of their best, frequently even of life itself. We may not assume, especially in such days as these, that what we have of genius and power is solely of the present; it would be the part of folly in shaping our course to forget the wisdom, the chivalry and the spirit of those who in other days gave inspiration and direction to the State and Nation.

There is a fine word in holy writ that expresses the spirit and prevailing power of those who gave their selfless and heroic service that the principles for which they stood might live. The passage in question follows the recital of the noble deeds of men who counted not their lives dear unto themselves that they might serve a righteous cause. At the climax of this recital the writer sums up his high praise with these words: "Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

It is an appeal to recognize the responsibility that rests upon those who share the blessings of a noble past. We of this favored land have a tradition and a record of courageous service that may well inspire us in the present crisis. It is not what we have of worth and skill and power today that alone constitutes our strength; it is what we have of inheritance from the past. It is the incomparable record of daring exploits, of heroisms, of virtue that has been transmitted to us as a rich legacy, that arms us with fortitude and courage to face the future. The memory of other days, when trials and hardships were the lot of the Nation, nerves us to meet new perils and new disciplines unafraid.

We are compassed about with a mighty cloud of witnesses, witnesses whose authentic testimony, written at times in sacrificial blood, speaks of days when the Nation was made strong to meet and resist every force that threatened

Washington and Post-War Activities

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Aside from war, probably the most discussed subject in Washington today is the city's immediate future after the emergency is over. The topic is not engaged in by Federal jobholders alone, but by almost every one from street cleaners to top men in Government agencies and private enterprise. Since Government activity is the very life of Washington, this local interest is understandable.

Apparently there are two reasons why this discussion of how Washington will be affected when Hitler is collared, Mussolini caged and the Japs brought to a full realization of their greatest mistake, has taken on its present proportions. When the first World War ended there was great cessation of activities in the Nation's Capital. Thousands were released from emergency work fostered by the Government, and a large number of employes in private business no longer were needed. The war was over and almost everything else was over; it was thought, and there was a tendency to return to what Warren G. Harding later coined as a phrase, "back to normalcy."

So persistent was this belief that minds which thought otherwise were swept into oblivion. The other reason underlying the present discussion is the thought that, following the war's close, the country will face its worst depression. And since Washington does not have sufficient private enterprise to absorb its greatly increased population the city will be the first to feel post-war effects.

But these two thoughts are due a second consideration. The present worldwide conflict is different from the other and seems destined to bring in its wake a demand as well as a need that a new business and social order be established, and for this the help of the Federal Government will be needed. At the close of the first World War, business sought, but mostly in vain, to go back to the place where it had left off. And in most instances, too, business thought it had taken up where it had left off, only to discover later that the habits of a people had changed so radically that old patterns of service no longer sufficed. Thus, "return to normalcy" was found to be only a catch phrase, whose author, like millions of others, believed that the country could return to its former pursuits with the same tempo. But time wrote a different story.

The possibility of a depression following the present war is a depression of more than a passing thought. The country was barely emerging from the greatest economic upheaval known to the world when hostilities broke out. America, naturally enough, because of its then neutral attitude, spent relatively little for defense. But, as the conflict in Europe spread, Congress voted more liberally for the building of warships, planes and other things needed for combat service. As the European war theater widened and Congress was in almost constant session, an ever-increasing number of appropriations for preparedness helped to substitute for the emergency relief funds granted so generously in previous days. Thus, gradually, members of Congress voted funds for relief employment in the name of a national emergency. Curiously enough, bitter debates and political differences on emergency measures almost ceased, but the country at large profited by the new face which Congress had acquired in the transformation of its votes from relief funds to money to carry out a program of national defense. In essence, the depression of the past decade was not over. Only a circumstance had changed the form of appropriations with which the country continued to carry on.

But since pay rolls for defense work have been substituted for those instituted for relief purposes, the question naturally arises as to what will inevitably follow the emergency. The answer so that is the answer to Washington's question of what will happen when the Allies have won their victory. It is an answer which concerns not only the Nation's Capital, but the country at large, for never in the history of the United States have so many people looked to their Government for help in some form. Consequently Washington as the Nation's administrative center is ever increasing in importance. People have come to realize that, after all, their Government functions for them, and they support it for that purpose. Thus the citizen who signs on the dotted line on March 15 and transmits a certain amount for income taxes to help support his Government, feels he has a right to seek help or advice from that same Government on the difficulties he faces.

That comes down to the question of Washington's future as the central point from which national activities and benefits of the future will be administered. There seems to be more than a likelihood that there will be more, not fewer, Government bureaus and agencies after the war is ended. Names and functions of some will be changed, but the nationwide service they are rendering will be, either requested or demanded. For instance, civilian defense activities will likely be transformed into civilian education so that pupils in public schools, from the first grade upward, will be taught the principles of first aid, self-protection and self-reliance in all types of emergencies. This will appeal not only to the children but to their parents.

With, perhaps, millions of disabled ex-service men, pensions and social security will become more important and extended. With increasing taxation, the United States Treasury will need additional workers. The Department of Commerce in its efforts to keep and stimulate foreign trade will demand a larger personnel and other old line agencies will likely be called upon to increase their services. Agencies which have come into being in recent years, and which are no longer considered emergency units, also may be expected to expand their operations. Hence, the country may suffer an economic setback when the war is over, but Washington probably will continue to expand its service to the Nation.

No 'Perk' to Democracy From the New York Times: All that the Chinese seem to need to hold their own against any body of Axis troops is an adequate supply of fighting machinery and ammunition. . . . The Axis powers may well regard them as a "Yellow Peril." To us they are comrades in arms and, as we must hope, future fellow-workers in the task of world reconstruction.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

"Rum-bumbling" has been added to the glossary of Congress by Representative John M. Vorys of Ohio, just as "boondoggling" was written into the book by Maury Maverick, then a member from Texas, a few years ago with reference to Harry Hopkins, then Work Progress Administrator. Mr. Vorys' emphasis on "rum-bumbling" was prompted by a Navy Department release, circulated after the Pearl Harbor episode and the declaration of war—54 mimeographed pages of favorite recipes of naval officers' wives, headed by "rum-bumble pudding."

Mr. Vorys served in the Navy in the first World War, and says it is "the apple of my eye," but criticized the publicizing of the recipe at that time as "ridiculous" and expressed the hope that "the Navy and Washington will swear off rum-bumbling for the duration." In the early phases of the war English policies were referred to as "muddling" and now this has been extended to "rum-bumbling," an apt Anglo-Saxon phrase coined, it is said, by a class with "boondoggling," which implied fruitless governmental spending. Other word-products are certain to come out of the cauldron of war and American all-out politics. "Boondoggling" became a household word through the United States when a teacher of handicraft used the strange term before a New York aldermanic investigating committee in describing what he taught. Harry Hopkins, to make the most of his opportunity, explained that Daniel Boone made a "toggle" out of things to his rifle on his head when swimming a stream, thus keeping his powder dry. It proved an important device for woods-men, who called it the "Boone-toggle." Thus, a "toggle" was something a pioneer wanted, which he made with his hands out of whatever materials he had where he happened to be. In modern times the word was used to mean the handy little things that Boy Scouts could make wherever they pitched camp out of whatever was at hand—such as braided hat bands, belts, knife-holders and other articles of simple utility.

Prospects for political peace in Ireland were discussed in The Star of January 25, 1942: "Dublin—Speaking at Ennis yesterday, John E. Redmond, the newly elected member of the House of Commons for Waterford, while he denied the actual existence of overtures for a reconciliation between the two sections of the Irish party, indicated that there was some ground for the rumors and that the Parnellites were willing to receive such overtures. He said that the Parnellites are in favor of peace, but added that it must be peace with honor." But this was not to be; the factions of the Irish party continued to disagree.

The German genius for stirring up trouble was evidenced by a dispatch in The Star of January 25, 1942, from London: "Disquieting rumors are in circulation in German East Africa. It is said that serious disturbances have occurred along the coast. . . . Reports of threatened risings and open rebellion are received from all parts of the German territory. The attempts of Baron von Soden, the German civil governor of East Africa, to levy taxes have provoked the natives. He has also become embroiled in quarrels with the Arabs and Indian tribes."

On January 26, 1942, an entire business block in Columbus, Ohio, was destroyed by fire. The Star of that date reported: "The most disastrous fire that Columbus ever experienced occurred in the block of buildings at the northwest corner of Rich and High streets. . . . Before noon . . . the entire block had been gutted by the flames. The only one life was lost, however, in sharp contrast to a later Columbus fire, when the State Penitentiary was destroyed by fire on April 21, 1930, resulting in the deaths of 320 inmates."

Britain, France and Germany after the last war. In Germany and France there was currency inflation of a rather violent nature. The Germans, defeated, wiped out their debt by means of a deliberate inflation that carried away all values as represented in money terms. It is probable that the defeated nations in this war will go through with a policy of repudiation, probably in the form of currency inflation.

Those who win the war, however, will face a problem of debt only relatively less troublesome, unless they tax away a very large proportion of the cost while the war is being carried on. Very high taxes in wartime may save the Nation from controls in the post-war period that would go much farther than any of the controls of the New Deal years.

In many ways, debt becomes a measure of the degree to which socialization is going. Nations do not blow up financially, except as a matter of deliberate policy. Instead, they tend to move toward socialistic controls and government planning in order to obtain a level of national income from which to pay debt service with some ease.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Half a century ago Washington and the Nation were saddened by the death of a member of the Supreme Court. The Star of January 22, 1892, carried his picture in judicial robes and gave the following account, in part: "Associate Justice Joseph P. Bradley of the Supreme Court of the United States died at his residence, 201 I Street N.W., at 6 o'clock this morning. His death was not unexpected; in fact, no one acquainted with his condition has hoped for his recovery since Wednesday (two days previously). . . . The Supreme Court adjourned immediately after assembling until Tuesday next, the Chief Justice announcing the loss which had been sustained by the court and country. . . . Justice Bradley was appointed to the Supreme bench by President Grant in 1870. He took an important part in the work of that court since then. . . . His penetration, concentration of mind and cool reasoning made his work on novel, intricate and difficult questions of very great value to the court. He showed ability in nearly every branch of the law and was regarded as a great authority on railroad, patent and maritime cases. In 1877 he was a member of the Electoral Commission and did much by the power of his argument to sustain the conclusion reached by the majority of the commission in the Hayes-Tilden contest."

The Chilean controversy dragged on, Chile showing no disposition to apologize for the attack on American sailors at Santiago. The Star of January 23, 1892, in a dispatch from New York, summarized the situation: "Information has been received here this afternoon from Santiago de Chile that it is announced there that the government has received a strong ultimatum from the United States, and that no further delay in the settlement of the dispute between the two governments will be tolerated." As stated previously in this column, an amicable settlement was reached later.

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Allied Cause Suffers Reverses in Far East and Africa, but Russians Drive Ahead

America's Seventh Week of War (125th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

It was a gloomy week for those who hate the Axis. The Japanese spread their conquests farther than it was thought they could. The British moved backward instead of forward in Libya. U-boats continued to torpedo merchant ships off the American East coast.

The surprise of last week was the Japanese approach to the vast island of Australia, a continent as well as a country, lying so far down in the South Pacific that its nether portions are near the Antarctic. While they bombed the Indies and pushed forward on the island of Malaya and Burma, the Japanese made landings on the islands of New Britain and New Guinea—territory under Australian control and only 450 miles from Australia proper—and the Solomon archipelago. Some calm observers saw in these undertakings only an effort to set up Japanese bases for striking at supply routes from the United States to the Far East. Reports from Australia indicated the expectation there that the Japanese would try to invade that continent.

But all is not dark. Every day the Japanese forces on Luzon Island, now numbering 200,000, struck at the troops of Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Batan Peninsula, and every day they failed to shake him. His courage inspired all Americans with resolution and confidence. The Russians, driving onward against the Germans who not so long ago were driving onward against them pushed to within 120 miles of the Latvian border on the coldest day of this cold winter. Donald Nelson, chief of war production in the United States, shook up the old production administration with a vigor which filled the Nation with trust that the figures of planes and tanks and guns which the White House hopes will be reached actually will be reached.

Far Eastern Front

For a month Australia has been uneasy, and in her concern she has complained more than once about mother England's lack of understanding of the problem in the East. Last Tuesday Australian concern was vindicated. On that day the Japanese sent a full-scale attack against the city of Rabaul, the capital of New Britain, which is an island mandated to Australia and situated 850 miles north of Australia. New Britain is the largest member of the Bismarck Archipelago, a group of islands lost to Germany through the last war. It was presumed in Australia that the bombers of Rabaul were brought close to New Britain's waters on an aircraft carrier, much as the bombers of Pearl Harbor on December 7 were brought close to Hawaii on the same sort of craft. The attack marked an extension of Japanese activity to an area 3,500 miles east of Singapore and about 4,000 miles southwest of Honolulu. A German attack on Cuba would take place about the same distance from Germany that New Britain lies from Japan.

The next day the Japanese demonstrated their real interest in the Bismarck Archipelago by subjecting it to

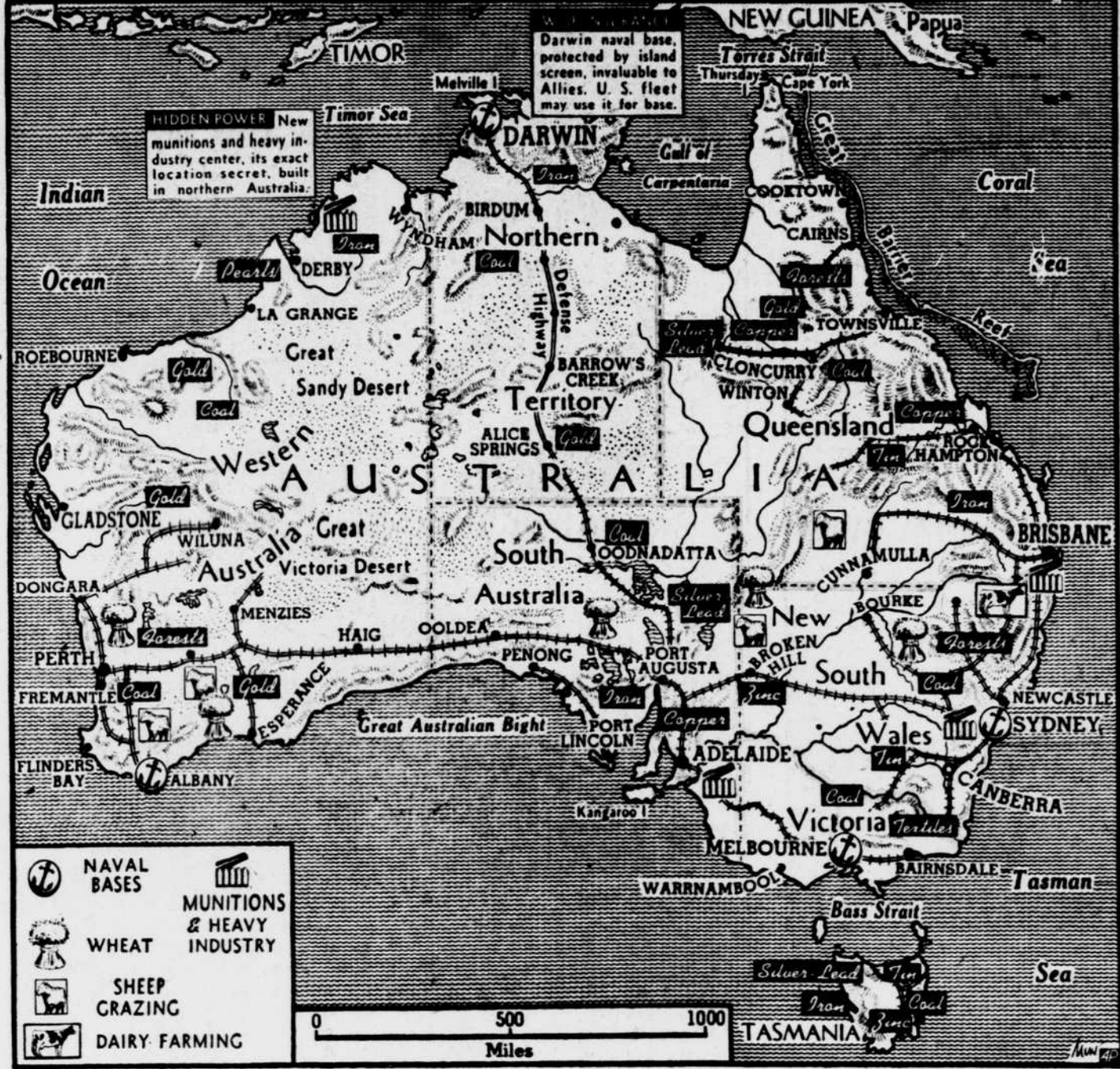
new and heavier bombing. The principal Bismarck target was Kavieng, on the northern tip of New Ireland (just north of New Britain), but the range was extended to four New Guinea cities—Madang, Salamaua, Bulolo and Lae. Half of New Guinea is Australian by mandate. The other half is Dutch. It is the easternmost island in the East Indies.

In an interesting display of tactics, the air raids by the dispatch of warships and troopships to the Bismarck vicinity. Eleven ships were seen off Watom Island, near New Britain. The soldiers on the troop ships were landed on New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, and probably on New Britain, Friday. The Solomons are South Sea Islands lying east of New Guinea. The invasion of Australia was on. How far would it go?

Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde of Australia said of the news that his country was facing "the most serious threat in her history." He was confident: "We are ready. We shall give battle to the best of our ability wherever we fight."

Almost 3,000 miles to the west Japanese armies pushed through the Malay jungles toward the most desirable military objective in the Far East, Singapore. The week twice brought suggestions that the opponents of the Japanese in this sector

The Land Down Under Comes To Top



The land down under is right up at the top of strategists' calculations these days, due to the developing Japanese drive in that part of the Pacific. Australia offers the Allied navies a protected and handy base of operations at Darwin on the north coast. It's a godsend right now, protecting the new United States lines of supply via Torres Strait. Darwin is close to the Japanese bases at Saigon, Camranh Bay and Formosa. It's going to be the big feet base if Singapore falls, and will do much to cushion possible loss of that outpost.

It is a most important strategic base, and backed up by the industry of the island continent. Allied fleets and troops can work at the business of winning the war, certain of supplies and munitions close at hand.



Tuesday the Japanese, through Thailand troops, invaded Burma in the region of Myawaddy, about 60 miles north of Moulmein—about whose pagodas Kipling sang. This zone is well to the north of the push which won Tavoy for the Japanese. It is near the top of the Gulf of Mataban, around which the Japanese would have to drive to reach Rangoon, capital and chief port of Burma and supply harbor for the Burma road. By Wednesday the Thai troops had advanced 15 miles to Kawkaik.

Just as they herald their approach in other regions by bombing Rabaul and Singapore, the Japanese have been bombing Rangoon. They have found it costly, however. The Japanese lost 17 of 60 planes in a raid on Rangoon Friday.

In the midst of all this good fortune, the Japanese had some bad luck in the Indies waters. The Dutch bombed Kuching, the Sarawak capital held by the Japanese. Five American-made bombers fighting for the Dutch downed nine Japanese interceptor planes in an aerial dogfight over an airfield held by the Japanese at Menado in Northeast Celebes. North of the Celebes, around the Jolo Archipelago of the Philippine Islands in the Sulu Sea, six American Army bombers sank a Japanese cruiser. This brought to 40 the total number of Japanese war craft and other vessels sunk by United States military and naval action.

The Far Eastern war's epic of heroism and determination is being written by Gen. MacArthur. Every day he holds out means that the Japanese will have fewer troops that day to use in Malaya or Burma or at other points. Every passing day means that new supplies and reinforcements are a day closer to Malaya and Burma. So what MacArthur

PACIFIC THEATER HELD MOST VITAL TO U. S.

Singapore's Fall Expected, Making Defense of Indies Essential

By Constantine Brown.

The unpreparedness of the United States and Great Britain to cope with the Japanese attack in the Far East may have grave consequences for both in the political as well as the military sphere. Orientals are impressed by displays of force, and already the failure of the United Nations—with a few exceptions—to provide that forceful exhibition is having repercussions. The arrest of the Burmese Prime Minister, U. Saw, on suspicion of having connived with the Japanese to open Burma to Japan's army in the way the Thai government did, is reported not to be an isolated incident.

Many dissatisfied elements in India are wondering whether, if Singapore falls, their country would not be invaded by the Japanese. There is a group of agitators in India who believe it might be wiser to assist the Japanese, if they ever reach India's frontier, than to fight them.

The public explanation for U. Saw's dealings with the Japanese was that he was disgruntled over the refusal of the British government to grant Burma dominion status at this time. This, however, is believed to be a mere pretext, the true reason being the proximity of Japan's forces to Burma's borders.

Needed Airplanes. Incidents like that involving U. Saw make it more and more evident that the combined efforts of the United Nations to stop Japanese must be multiplied tenfold in order to retain the Allies' political hold in the Far East.

Despite the reported dispatch of reinforcements to the South Pacific, the Japanese still have the upper hand. The Australians were rushed into the battle in Malaya and they achieved temporary success, but their bravery could be of little avail against the overwhelming air superiority of the Japanese.

According to eyewitness accounts, the Aussies rushed superior Japanese forces with bayonets and had them on the run until air reinforcements reached the retreating enemy. Then the old story was repeated: Men against airplanes. The support given the Australians by the available aviation was of little help and they were forced to abandon the ground they gained and joined the British in retreat.

The Australians made the same complaint that we have heard here from the American-Filipino forces in Luzon: "We could have chased them back to Japan if we only had some planes to fight them."

Planes Vital to Indies' Defense. Even if Singapore should fall, military experts assure us, the Netherlands Indies can be defended—provided an adequate number of fighters, pursuit planes and bombers are available.

There appears to have been a general tendency to underestimate Japanese air power. Aided by German experts, the Japanese have put to excellent use the hundreds of thousands of tons of raw materials they imported from the United States, Great Britain and the Indies. While most experts seem to have estimated the Japanese air arm at about 4,500 planes, it appears that they have at least 7,000 combat machines. Against this formidable air arm the Allies have a mere token force in the Far East.

British-American production ultimately will amount to six or seven times the number of planes the Axis powers can produce, but it will take time and mean-

while our production must be divided among the Pacific, the Mediterranean and Russia.

In many quarters it is feared that coming military developments in North Africa and the Near East will require that a large proportion of our present plane production be diverted to that region. Moreover, the Russians expect to be reinforced before the end of spring, for the "anti-German weather" which has helped them put Hitler's legions on the run will end sometime in April.

The Russians are advancing bravely and have gained important successes; but they themselves admit that if the Fuehrer is successful in the Mediterranean operations he is believed to be planning, he will return in full force against the U. S. S. R. by May. In order to withstand his renewed attacks the Russian armies must be provided with swarms of planes.

The Russians so far have received little assistance from the United States and Great Britain. They have fought principally on what they produced before the German invasion in June. Their industrial regions, even if they are completely reoccupied, will not be able to produce much any time soon. The industrial centers which have escaped Nazi invasion continue to turn out tanks and planes, but their number is a long way from being adequate. Hence, for military and political reasons, the administration here believes that all of Moscow's requests for planes and other war material must be promptly answered.

Considering the present rate of production in the United States and Great Britain it will be difficult for these two suppliers to provide war materials—especially planes—to all those who need them.

Hitler Held Prime Objective. The Russians and British are still firmly convinced that the battle against Hitler in Europe is of paramount importance and that once the Nazis are defeated the Japanese are certain to collapse, permitting the United Nations to repossess their Far Eastern property without effort.

This point of view is opposed by the Australians, the Dutch and the Canadians, and to a certain extent by the South Americans, some of whom are facing a momentous decision on whether to back up to the limit or maintain a watchful semineutrality.

In Washington, where military and naval experts have learned to hold their tongues, there is no audible reaction to the war plans as established by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, but there is no question that most of our military and naval men believe that to stop the Japanese is far more important right now than anything else.

The British and Russians are sufficiently well equipped to resist the Nazis and the Italians. The loss of our bases in the Pacific is considered, however, to be a major tragedy not only for us but for the entire British Empire. It can have incalculable consequences not only militarily but politically as well.

Singapore is regarded as more or less of a lost proposition. There is a vague possibility that it may be held against the Japanese, but it is a very long shot. The fortress' defense was based on the hundreds of miles of jungle between the island itself and the points of invasion in Northern Malaya; on close co-operation between Singapore's defenders and the French in Indo-China; and on the prompt arrival of large naval and

air forces, based on the Philippines and Singapore and capable of raiding the Jap's lines of communication. Furthermore, it was based on the presence of a large British naval air force in and around the Gibraltar of the Far East.

All these have now disappeared or never materialized. Whatever hope is still entertained for Singapore arises from the chance of prompt arrival of an air force from the Netherlands Indies and from the activity of Admiral Thomas C. Hart's warships. If Singapore goes to the Allies' heavy ships will find it difficult to maintain themselves in the Western Pacific and the strategy to be adopted will be founded on raids by light craft—cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

If reinforcements are rushed as rapidly as possible, there is a good chance that at least the Netherlands Indies may be held as a base for further operations against the Japanese. It is also believed that in the event all the necessary air force is rushed to Burma and India, the Japanese will be prevented from penetrating deeply into those regions. But if these territories were to fall into the hands of the Japanese the situation of the United Nations would become most precarious. Any victories that the Russians win in Europe would be of little avail either to us or the British.

Chinese Have Big Role. In the long-range planning to defeat the Axis, the Chinese have a definite and most important role. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has definite plans which could be brought to fruition in the next 12 months. But Chiang must be in position to receive war material—planes and small arms—from his present Allies.

The Burma road is the only remaining line of communication between China and her Allies. Should this fall into the hands of the Japanese, there would be little hope for Chiang to continue his resistance. He has rejected all kinds of proposals submitted to him by the Japanese through the Nazis. He knows that peace with the Axis would mean the end of all his hopes for a really independent China. So long as there is a glimmer of hope he will fight. But should the Japanese succeed in gaining a foothold in Burma, it is questionable how long the Chinese generalissimo would be able to continue the struggle.

While the plans of the Axis can be only guessed at, the Japs appear from their position to have two roads open to them. If Singapore and the Indies fall into their hands, they may advance westward, attempt to stir up trouble in India, invade Burma in the hope of crushing Chiang Kai-shek's resistance and organize a vast sweeping movement from Asia to Europe.

The other possibility is to strike at Australia. This is worrying the Canberra government considerably, and its fears have been communicated with unmistakable force to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill. The possibility of a Japanese move toward Australia is no longer hypothetical.

Under these circumstances, whatever the future plans of the Japs may be, an immediate concentration of all our activities in the Pacific is of vital importance. The probable fall of Singapore makes such a move on our part even more compelling than ever.

Johore Strait, which divides Singapore from Malay mainland. In one day the Japanese drove their forward march to within 60 miles of Singapore, the troops operating on the western side of Malaya reaching Batu Pahat.

On the east side, Japanese forces were reported to have reached the Endau area, 75 miles north of Johore Strait. While the invaders continued to fight their way by land toward their great prospective prize, they sought to frighten it and weaken it from above, with bombing raids of an intensity which recalled the bombings of London in the autumn of 1940. The toll in Singapore after the bombings of Wednesday alone were 304 killed and 725 wounded.

The defending armies in Malaya on Thursday opened a counteroffensive, principally in order to relieve 20,000 Australian and Indian troops trapped by the Japanese in the Muar River region. Except for this thrust, however, the defenders continued to move backward. Each day brought a new seat of battle. By the week's close, the Japanese had gotten far enough southward in Malaya for the eastern and western armies to attempt a junction.

North of Malaya the Japanese pressed into Burma, whose Premier, U. Saw, was detained by the British last week on the ground that he had been in communication with the Japanese. He is held some place far from Burma.

The British on Monday relinquished Japan the port of Tavoy in Burma. This is one of the fruits of the conquest of Thailand, which was the first accomplishment of the Japanese war against the world. Burma's southern arm, never more than 75 miles wide, runs alongside Thailand. The British had been using Tavoy—200 miles from Rangoon—as an air base for attacks on Bangkok, Thailand capital. It is also center of Burma's tin industry. The Japanese drove westward from Thailand in four days to take the town after fighting with imperial troops at Myitta, 12 miles inside the Burma frontier. It is thought the Japanese now are using Tavoy as an air base.

Wars Shaped Roosevelt's Destiny

(Continued from Page B-1.)

Edsel Ford gave funds to build inclosed pools for patients to swim in.

In 1934 all the proceeds of the first Roosevelt birthday anniversary celebration went to the Warm Springs Foundation. The amount raised that year was \$1,016,443. The following year Warm Springs got no part of the proceeds of the birthday parties, most of the money being left in local communities for work on infantile paralysis there, the balance going to research. In 1936 and 1937 the money was divided, 30 per cent for Warm Springs, 70 per cent for the localities where it was raised.

It was in the latter year that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was formed. In 1938 all the money from the birthday celebration went to the national foundation which has sponsored a wide range of research in universities and public laboratories throughout the country. For example, the Michigan Department of Health at Lansing, Mich., was given \$12,900 in 1941 "to continue studies of the prophylactic and therapeutic action of a variety of substances on St. Louis encephalitis and poliomyelitis infections in mice and cotton rats."

So successful have the birthday celebrations been as a money-raising device that jealousy has inevitably been aroused among other charitable and research organizations. The amount raised in 1938 was \$1,010,378. For 1939 it was \$1,349,383, for 1940, \$1,423,924, and for 1941, \$1,007,594. According to the 1941 report, the foundation now has a general reserve of \$1,163,365. The policy since 1939 has been to divide the money 50-50 between

the foundation and the communities in which it is raised.

The research sponsored by the foundation which has received the most attention is, of course, that into the method of treatment of infantile paralysis originated by Nurse Elizabeth Kenny of Australia. Foundation funds brought Nurse Kenny to the University of Minnesota and there provided her with facilities for demonstrating her system of treating the after effects of the disease. This method is in many respects a complete reversal of the immobilization technique whereby the stricken patient is put in a cast or is strapped down. Even in the midst of a war crisis that finds him burdened with undreamed of responsibilities and powers, the President takes time to consider this project that grew out of his own misfortune. Last Saturday he had Mr. O'Connor down from New York for lunch to discuss the work of the foundation and the forthcoming celebration. With his extraordinary memory for details he can bring out of the past facts and figures that even Mr. O'Connor may have momentarily forgotten.

That is one measure of the man who dominates our time. He goes from the map room, where with pins and flags and symbols of the movements of the armed forces of the world are recorded from hour to hour, into this other atmosphere, the small but important details of an experiment in human rehabilitation. For him there is seemingly no strangeness in the transition. He moves as familiarly in the world of war as in the world of peace.

is accomplishing in Batan has deep meaning for the whole Far Eastern war.

Dissatisfied with the course of the battle in Luzon, the Japanese sent new troops there last week.

MacArthur's unloading them at Heroes Lingsayen Bay, where the first successful invader of the island landed. Now it is said there are 200,000 of these Japanese. Nobody reports the exact number of MacArthur's men, but it is thought he is outnumbered 10 to 1. He is pitted against the 14th Japanese Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, who is trying to achieve his goal of trapping MacArthur by artillery fire supported by infantry. On the mountainous, wild Batan Peninsula aircraft means little, and when planes do appear, the MacArthur men shoot them down.

The Japanese are forced to fight also on Mindanao, it was learned last week through a communication from Gen. MacArthur. He said on Tuesday that sharp fighting was in force between Japanese and Filipino troops 35 miles north of Davao, the chief city of Mindanao, large Southern Philippine island.

Two heroes of the Philippines were honored during the week. They were Lt. John D. Bulkeley, U. S. N., who drove a motor torpedo boat into Binanga Bay and torpedoed a 5,000-ton Japanese vessel, and Maj. Thomas J. H. Trappell, U. S. A., cavalryman, whom Gen. MacArthur cited for the Distinguished Service Cross. He burned his bridge behind him.

Lt. Bulkeley carried out his task under heavy enemy fire. His work was the first real test for a type of ship from which the Navy has hoped for fine results, the P. T. They are fast, small boats, never over 75 feet long. They have been practicing quick-raid tactics for two years. They carry four torpedo tubes and can swerve into firing positions where the torpedo stroke is almost invariably fatal. They mount two 50-

caliber machine guns in each of two turrets, which move by compressed air. At 9 knots the boats have a cruising range of 2,000 miles, but that range is greatly reduced when the boats move more speedily.

Maj. Trappell performed his deed of courage on December 22 at Rosario in La Union Province, Philippine Islands. While his troops retired, Maj. Trappell remained between them and the oncoming hostile forces and set fire to a truck on a bridge. He remained in his position until the bridge was afire, when he left in a scout car. He picked up wounded soldiers on his way out of his tight spot to his troops. Gen. MacArthur said: "With complete disregard of his personal safety, Maj. Trappell delayed the hostile advance and set an inspiring example to the whole regiment."

Other Fronts

The British Army's main task is to organize a continental offensive, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Minister, told the British House of Commons Thursday in opening debate on the adequacy of British airfield defense against invasion of the British Isles. When the offensive will come nobody predicts in public.

In the meantime, the Russians are carrying out their part of the war by continuing to push the Germans back and weakening the Nazi position against the hour when British troops will reappear on the European continent. Russian troops are fighting across the ice of Lake Ladoga to relieve Leningrad. They took Kholm, south of Leningrad, 120 miles from Latvia. They took Moshalsk and beyond Moshalsk, in the center front, they are pressing the Germans toward Vyazma, perhaps to Smolensk. In the south they are pushing the Germans back in the Donets region.

But German Gen. Rommel's army in North Africa suddenly counterattacked and drove the British out of Agedabia.

TROUBLE SHOOTER FOR U. S.

Steinhardt Lives Out of Suitcase

By Gladwin Hill, World-News.

Laurence Steinhardt, our new Ambassador to the international hot-spot of Turkey, finds that one of the major problems of being an ambassador is for ever pestering you for the "inside dope"—which nine times out of ten, he wishes he could find out himself.

A compensating advantage he finds is that, living out of a suitcase a lot of the time, you always have a handy, romantic-sounding excuse for not getting dressed up for dinners.

At the moment, just back from three hectic years as Ambassador to Russia, he is working out of three suitcases, has just three suits to his name, one threadbare, and is hoping he'll get a chance to pick up a couple more before he takes off in a few days for Turkey.

It's been like this for nearly 10 years. Mr. Steinhardt, a tall, dark, genial, shrewd former New York lawyer, who looks much younger than his 49 years, started off in 1933 as Minister to Sweden, was made Ambassador to Peru for the important Lima Pan-American Conference of 1937; and in 1938 was whisked to Russia, where he handled the United States' important, ticklish interests involved in the Russian-Finnish war, the City of Flint affair, and Germany's invasion of Russia.

Matched Against Von Papen. Turkey, an important passageway between Europe, Asia and Africa, has managed to stay neutral in a tug-of-war between the Axis and the Allies and has recently been disclosed as beneficiary of a \$100,000,000 United States lease-lend program. In Ankara, Mr. Steinhardt will be coping with the machinations of the wily Franz von Papen, who has been trying without conspicuous success to soften up Turkey for possible passage of German troops to critical fronts.

But Mr. Steinhardt has a long record of smooth handling of knotty problems. One of his credos has long been: "There's an amicable solution to every controversial question."

As a lawyer, he gained a reputation for effecting reconciliations in divorce cases and compromises. For the Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria he recovered a \$400,000 Napoleon necklace about which there had been a sale misunderstanding. He had Lily Langtry for a client. In a row between Nijinsky and the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. Steinhardt wangled for the dancer the highest salary ever paid a stage artist—\$3,750 for 18 minutes of work.

In 1933, after working for the election of President Roosevelt, whom he had known since the '20s, he was made Minister to Sweden, and settled an international law suit over a coal bill which had been a clinker in United States-Swedish relations for 12 years. He straightened out the complicated aftermath of Ivar Kreuger's financial collapse and put through the Swedish-American trade treaty.

Although he has not had a home of his own for 10 years, Mr. Steinhardt has worked up a nice affinity for sumptuous dwellings. In Stockholm a fluke enabled him to rent cheaply the "finest home in Sweden," a publisher's mansion, with a swimming pool, squash courts, electric elevators and a Turkish bath.

At Moscow, he inherited Spassko House, the United States Embassy established and decorated by his wealthy predecessor, Joseph E. Davies, which was even bigger than the Swedish place and had the first air-conditioning system in Russia.

Trusts the Press. It's not so luxurious now, because all its windows have been blown out periodically by bombs. Mr. Steinhardt sent his wife and 15-year-old daughter to Stockholm the day before Germany invaded Russia, but kept on living at the Embassy himself, with a fluctuating household of diplomatic staffers and American newspapermen, until the general Government exodus to Kulbyshv.



LAURENCE STEINHARDT, Ambassador to Turkey. —Underwood Photo.

It is traditional that being a diplomat is an unprofitable occupation, but Mr. Steinhardt has not found any difficulty living within his \$17,500 salary. He refuses to have a personal secretary, explaining, "I like to be responsible for any mistakes I make." He dictates his correspondence to Embassy clerks, answers his phone himself and even writes out his own invitations, menus and place cards for ambassadorial dinners.

Mr. Steinhardt acquired a bare working knowledge of Russian, although his wife—daughter of a New York investment banker—picked it up quickly. Both she and their daughter Dulcie Ann speak seven languages. Mr. Steinhardt speaks French, German, Spanish and Swedish, and doesn't expect to have much trouble in Turkey, because the higher-ups there speak French.

He never has been there, and it is about the only place he hasn't been. He had crossed the Atlantic 70 times before he took up diplomatic work. "When I was young, I used to like to travel," he says, a bit ruefully.

Family Away Seven Months. He hasn't seen his family or heard from them except in cables for several months. They lived in Stockholm until November, when he started home from Moscow and they went down to Ankara to wait for him.

That was the flight on which he and Maxim Litvinoff and several correspondents were missing for several days during a series of forced landings in a South Russian blizzard.

"I wouldn't give a nickel to go through that again," he says. "But I'd give \$1,000 not to have missed it."

He flew back to the United States via Cairo, East Africa and South America, 15,000 miles in 14 days, going from 27 below in Russia to 110 above in Egypt, and touching five continents in nine days.

Since he got back, he has been shuttling between Washington and New York, conferring with 15 or 20 people a day in preparation for going to Turkey, and writing about 40 letters a day.

One day's mail included letters from a Government official who wanted to talk about Turkey, a friend whose son couldn't get in the Army because he was too fat ("I can't make him any thinner..."), a Hollywood executive with a movie proposition, and a publisher who wanted him to write a book ("He knows I can't write while I'm in the service")—all small matters, but requiring answers. Mr. Steinhardt's father was a stove-ware manufacturer. He was born in New York, went to Columbia University Law School, and quickly got a national reputation as a medical law expert.

Epiphany Church Celebrates Centennial

By John Claggett Proctor.

What an interesting edifice is the old Church of the Epiphany, in G street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, now right in the middle of Washington's downtown business center, where thousands of people pass it daily. It is not quite as old as the congregation itself, which recently celebrated its 100th anniversary, but it is nearly so, having been under construction in 1843 and completed the following year.

Some people do not believe in keeping records, but, fortunately others do. And John Sessford was one of those public servants, who not only believed in keeping records, but in passing them on to future generations, affording them accurate information about their early Washington.

For nearly 40 years this very thoughtful citizen gave to the press his annals, and the National Intelligencer published them. Though it remained for Wilhelm Bogart Bryan, some years ago, to bring them together and publish them in the records of the Columbia Historical Society.

Mr. Sessford passed away on February 23, 1862, three years after his last chronicles were published, and of him the Intelligencer said: "Of pure, moral, blameless life, intelligent and useful as a citizen, he was respected by everybody in the city."

Thus, it was in Sessford's annals, for the year 1843, that the writer found the date of the building of Epiphany Church, which says: " * * * There has been erected a new Episcopal church on G street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets," and the following year: "The new Episcopal church on G street is finished."

However, the congregation had formally organized the year before the cornerstone of the church was laid, August 14, 1843, as the minutes of the church vestry tell us: "A meeting of persons desirous of forming another Protestant Episcopal church in the city of Washington was held in St. John's Church on Wednesday afternoon, the 30th of March. The Rev. John W. French was called to the chair and Gilbert Rodman appointed secretary.

"A committee appointed at a previous meeting, composed of Messrs. Goldsborough, Edwards and William James, to prepare a plan for the proper organization of the church, with suitable rules and articles of association, was called upon for its report. A report was accordingly produced and read by William Goldsborough, chairman of the committee. During the reading of the report, the Rev. Mr. French vacated the chair and called on the Rev. Mr. Hawley to preside, who, on taking the chair, stated that he wished it to be understood that the object of the meeting met with his most hearty approbation and good wishes."

Trustees Named.

On motion of Thomas H. Gillis, who was then serving the church as chief clerk of the fourth auditor's office, the meeting proceeded to the election of five trustees, and the following were selected: Mr. Gillis, chief clerk, fourth auditor's office; William M. Morrison, bookseller; W. B. Berryman, clerk, Treasury; Charles H. James, apothecary and druggist at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and E streets, and James Morss. John W. French was elected the first pastor. His salary was pledged at \$600 a year.

But the real beginning of the church, it seems, was a mission enterprise in 1841, under the charge of the Rev. French, the first meeting being probably held on January 6, 1842, at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Easton, a widow, whose home was on the northwest corner of Nineteenth and I streets. Here three attending agreed to associate themselves as a new congregation and adopted the name of Epiphany Church.

At first the meetings were held in Apollo Hall, then on the south side of E street between Thirteenth and Thirteenth-and-a-half streets, on the site of what was formerly the Southern Railway Building. The Apollo Building had quite a history. As early as 1838, as a one-story frame building, it was located on the north side of E street, near the National Theater. It was then occupied by a Mr. Brockway, and about this time was purchased by William Morrow and removed to the south side of E street, where it was raised and a story placed under it, when it became known as Apollo Hall, where numerous societies met. Of it an old account says:

"There the eloquent George W. Briggs of Massachusetts, Thomas Marshall of Kentucky and others were wont to expound the benefits arising from the abstinence from alcoholic beverages. Here our esteemed friend, George Savage, Esq. (the Father Mathew of Washington), used his best endeavors to rescue his fallen brothers and by kind admonitions and a helping hand succeeded in saving many from a drunkard's grave, some of whom are now among our most worthy and influential citizens."

It does look as if the work done by these good men will have to be done all over again.

Apollo Hall.

According to James Croggon, "Apollo Hall was long a place for public meetings and entertainments, and played an important part in the early history of the city. Erected in the early 30s on the south side of E street, the lower portion was used as a grocery store by W. M. Morrow, who also for a time conducted there a broom factory. * * *

"Theatrical performances were also given in the hall in the 30s. There were many fairs and lectures held there, and in political campaigns the hall was a rallying point.

"Apollo Hall was burned twice, late in the 40s, the last time being completely destroyed. Its blackened walls stood for many years as a reminder of what it had been."

The writer finds the date of the last burning of the hall to be June 6, 1855. According to an old account, probably written by an early parishioner, "the hall accommodated about 300 or 400 people. A reading desk was at the north end of the hall, and near it was a movable screen, behind which the minister put on his robes for service, and at the other end was a small gallery used by the choir.

"I do not remember," says the unknown writer, "that there was any musical instrument, but Prof. Clubb led the



Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Epiphany until he became Bishop of Washington in 1923.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

choir for some time, pitching the tune by a tuning fork. There were benches arranged along the sides, and chairs in the middle of the room. Dr. French commenced to hold service there about the winter of 1841-42. The services were well attended, as there were but three other Episcopal churches in the city at that time—Christ Church, Navy Yard; old Trinity on Fifth street and St. John's Church.

"Among the congregation of the mission at Apollo Hall were the following named families: James, Ames, Gillis, Goldsborough, Edwards, Morrison, Berryman, Brown, McIntyre, Fitzgerald, Dorsey, Davis, Clubb, Keller, Maynadier, Kraft, Fillebrown, Burroughs, Todhunter, Lenthal, Rodman, Dow, Dickens, Washington, Stellwagen, Parriss and others whose names I cannot recall."

It is recorded that William James also "was wont to start the singing with the aid of a tuning fork."

The church records disclose the fact that the first meeting of the vestry after its election was held at the home of Mrs. E. James (who, by the way, was a widow residing around the corner on the east side of Fourteenth street between E and F). On August 10, 1842, James L. Edwards, Richard Burgess and Gilbert Rodman were appointed a committee to secure a site. Apparently they were limited to contract for a lot costing not more than 20 cents a foot, for at the next meeting they reported their inability to secure a desirable lot for this amount, when the amount was increased to 25 cents.

On August 22, at a meeting of the

vestry, a resolution was adopted directing the committee to wait upon Gen. Van Ness for the purpose of having him donate a lot for the church, and, although the general is known to have been liberal in donating lots for church purposes, yet upon this occasion he declined to do so.

Site Selected.

No rapid progress seems to have been made in this respect when it was reported at the meeting of October 24 that a Miss Louisa Harrison had offered to donate to the vestry, as a site for the church, ground on G street, being the present location of the church edifice and specified as being Lots 3 and 4 in Square 252. Wavering in their conclusions, it was suggested to the committee that inquiry be made to ascertain if the lot at the corner of Twelfth and E streets could be purchased. But apparently this could not be done, and the site offered by Miss Harrison was accepted.

Bids were taken for erecting the church, and John W. Harkness, who drew the plans, was the successful competitor.

August 8, 1843, the day set for the laying of the corner stone, the vestry met at Apollo Hall for the purpose of marching to the site, but the weather proving too disagreeable, the exercises were postponed to Thursday, August 10. On this day it also rained, and a further postponement was ordered to Saturday, August 12. Washington must have been having one of its occasional protracted rains, for the formality of laying the corner stone was again put off, Monday,

the 14th, being designated, and this time the exercises were held, although an eyewitness tells us that it even rained upon this occasion. "It was a warm, rainy afternoon," the attendant says, "a good many people were present and umbrellas were in demand as a shower came up."

Of interest, of course, is the fact that Miss Harrison, who donated the site, subsequently became the wife of J. H. C. Coffin, professor of mathematics, United States Navy, and who resided at the northwest corner of G and Nineteenth streets N.W. Another faithful woman who rendered early service to the church was a Miss Lenthall, who was probably the first organist, and is said to have remained in the service of the church and Sunday School until age and infirmities obliged her to give up the work. Miss Helen Hutton was also an early organist.

It was during Dr. Hall's pastorate, from October 30, 1856, to March 1, 1869, when he left to assume charge of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, that the Civil War was fought, and when so many people in Washington were suspected of being pro-Southern, and even he for a time, was suspected of being disloyal, a charge he vehemently denied. Of him, Bishop Whipple, many years ago, said:

"In the autumn of 1860 I went to Washington to plead for justice to these

refugees. I had letters from J. K. Sess, president of the Bank of Charleston, to a prominent Southern statesman, upon whom I called with the Rev. Charles H. Hall, D. D., rector of the Church of the Epiphany. In response to my plea, this Government official said:

"Bishop, we cannot help you. Mr. Lincoln will be elected President, and the South will go out of the Union. South Carolina will secede first and other States will follow. You will have to seek justice for your Indians from the Northern government."

"Is it possible," I exclaimed, "that I hear a representative of the Government say that even its trusted servants are plotting for its destruction?"

"He smiled and replied: 'You know we Southern men believe in the right of secession.'"

"If you go out of the Union," said Dr. Hall, "it will be because God has permitted you to be stone blind, and slavery will be doomed. It will be a righteous retribution. We have married men and women at the altar, and have separated them on the auction block, and Christian men have not dared to call it a sin."

"Two years after this, in the middle



Church of the Epiphany, G street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, which recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of its congregation. Insert: Rev. John W. French, first rector, as a theological student.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

of the Civil War, I was the guest of my cousin, Gen. Halleck. Mr. Stanton, the Secretary of War, came in one evening, and after speaking with some bitterness of the secessionists in Washington, remarked: 'I was told today that Dr. Hall is a Southern sympathizer.' I repeated Dr. Hall's words at the interview in 1860, at which Mr. Stanton expressed much surprise and exclaimed: 'Did you hear that yourself, Bishop?'

"The next day I called upon Dr. Hall and told him that, although I could not give him my reasons for believing it, I was confident that he possessed enemies who had informed the Government that he was a Southern sympathizer. Springing to his feet he exclaimed: 'Bishop, excuse me a few minutes. I must go to the War Department immediately. This he did, sending word to Mr. Stanton that he wanted to see him for 'exactly two minutes.' Upon being admitted, he said: 'Mr. Stanton, I am a Southern man. I am a Southern sympathizer and I should be a brute if I were not. My misguided friends are being killed. I am a Christian and loyal to the Government which keeps a roof over my head. When I cannot be loyal, I will ask you to put me in Fort Lafayette. Is that satisfactory?'

"Mr. Stanton's answer was: 'Dr. Hall, have you any news to rent in your church? If you have, you may count on me as a parishioner as long as I live in Washington.' Mr. Stanton was a member of the parish of the Epiphany until he died."

During the Civil War the church, for some time, served as a hospital for Union soldiers.

Following Dr. Hall came Rev. Thomas A. Starkey and then Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, D.D. Rev. William Paret—well known later as the Bishop of Maryland, to which high office he was elected, and consecrated in 1884—followed Dr. Watkins as rector.

Dr. Samuel Hansel Giesy was rector from 1885 to the date of his death, May 27, 1888, and was beloved by all who knew him. His successor was the noted Washington divine, Rev. Randolph Harrison McKim, who was called from Trinity Church, New Orleans, in November, 1888, and assumed his duties the following month.

Then came Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., who left there in 1923 to become Bishop of Washington. His place was taken in 1924 by the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D.

Many prominent people have worshipped here besides those named, including Jefferson Davis, George Madison Davis, James Morss, John B. S. Skinner,

and held the position for four years. In 1928 he practiced law on his own, until he was elected to the National Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Steele of that district.

When he took this office in the fall of 1929 he found that he had automatically inherited from his predecessor, a membership on the Civil Service Committee. "To do something constructive at last about such deplorable conditions as those which had prevailed in the House post office and the marshal's office in Atlanta,

The opportunity was there, but the means and the power had to be developed. His trained legal mind cast about for the best weapons to use. He was delighted to find a good one in the old Civil Service Act of 1883. All employees to which it applied were amply protected by this statute, regardless of how often the party majority in Congress might change. Incumbents got their jobs by merit alone and kept them the same way. But the trouble was that not many employees came under its classification. Considered as an artillery weapon, the Civil Service Act of 1883 was a gun which fired a powerful shell, but fired it only a short distance.

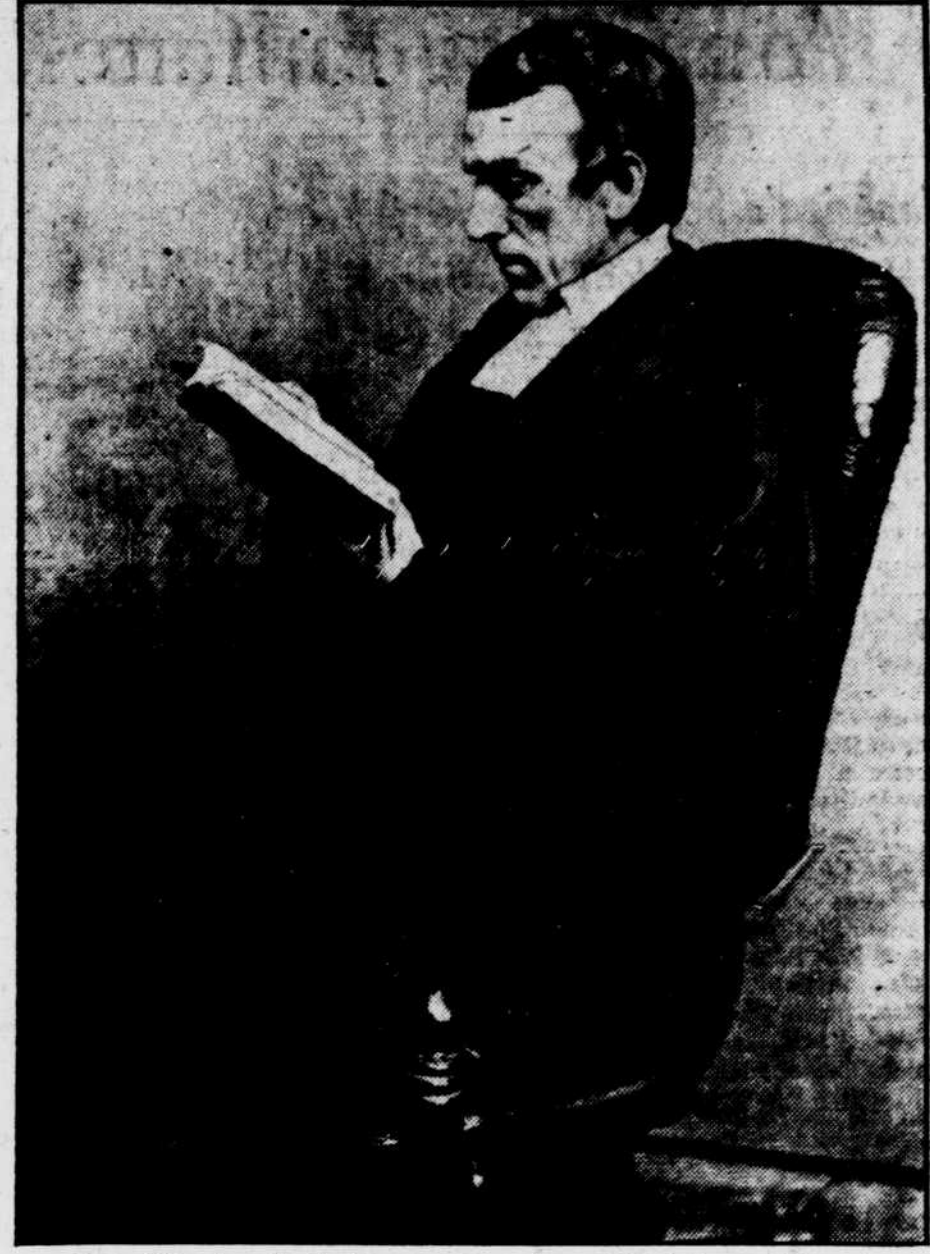
So Mr. Ramspeck, instead of trying to forge new ordnance, at first set about extending the range of the old. His task was hard, and he met much opposition, but in the end he succeeded. His favorite bit of legislation, the one of which he is proudest, the Ramspeck-O'Mahoney Act, effective June 28, 1938, extended the Civil Service to first, second and third class postmastercies—formerly the juiciest political patronage plums of all and the most potent vote getters in the entire tackle box. It took great skill and perseverance to get it enacted—almost as much as would be necessary to induce fishermen to give up using bait and fish with bare hooks.

This and other Ramspeck bills have brought under Civil Service 90 per cent of Federal employees, exclusive of such agencies as W. P. A. and N. Y. A. and the like. Very sensibly old incumbents took non-competitive efficiency examinations, while applicants were and are on a competitive basis.

Having established job security, Mr. Ramspeck then worked successfully on annual and sick leave provisions for employees of the District government and later in collaboration with Senator Mead of New York, got automatic salary increases for all Federal workers and most employees of the District of Columbia.

"All this pays," says Mr. Ramspeck. "The best way to have an efficient government is to make service with Uncle Sam attractive."

He certainly has done his share along that line.



Rev. Charles H. Hall, second rector of Epiphany Church, 1856 to 1869.

Richard Burgess, E. J. Middleton, Robert Farnham, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Col. and Mrs. Burnside, the family of Bishop Paret, family of Commodore Whiting and Rogers, Col. W. W. Dudley, re-remarked: 'I was told today that Dr. Hall is a Southern sympathizer.' I repeated Dr. Hall's words at the interview in 1860, at which Mr. Stanton expressed much surprise and exclaimed: 'Did you hear that yourself, Bishop?'

"The next day I called upon Dr. Hall and told him that, although I could not give him my reasons for believing it, I was confident that he possessed enemies who had informed the Government that he was a Southern sympathizer. Springing to his feet he exclaimed: 'Bishop, excuse me a few minutes. I must go to the War Department immediately. This he did, sending word to Mr. Stanton that he wanted to see him for 'exactly two minutes.' Upon being admitted, he said: 'Mr. Stanton, I am a Southern man. I am a Southern sympathizer and I should be a brute if I were not. My misguided friends are being killed. I am a Christian and loyal to the Government which keeps a roof over my head. When I cannot be loyal, I will ask you to put me in Fort Lafayette. Is that satisfactory?'

"Mr. Stanton's answer was: 'Dr. Hall, have you any news to rent in your church? If you have, you may count on me as a parishioner as long as I live in Washington.' Mr. Stanton was a member of the parish of the Epiphany until he died."

During the Civil War the church, for some time, served as a hospital for Union soldiers.

Following Dr. Hall came Rev. Thomas A. Starkey and then Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, D.D. Rev. William Paret—well known later as the Bishop of Maryland, to which high office he was elected, and consecrated in 1884—followed Dr. Watkins as rector.

Dr. Samuel Hansel Giesy was rector from 1885 to the date of his death, May 27, 1888, and was beloved by all who knew him. His successor was the noted Washington divine, Rev. Randolph Harrison McKim, who was called from Trinity Church, New Orleans, in November, 1888, and assumed his duties the following month.

Then came Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., who left there in 1923 to become Bishop of Washington. His place was taken in 1924 by the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D.

Many prominent people have worshipped here besides those named, including Jefferson Davis, George Madison Davis, James Morss, John B. S. Skinner,

and held the position for four years. In 1928 he practiced law on his own, until he was elected to the National Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Steele of that district.

When he took this office in the fall of 1929 he found that he had automatically inherited from his predecessor, a membership on the Civil Service Committee. "To do something constructive at last about such deplorable conditions as those which had prevailed in the House post office and the marshal's office in Atlanta,

The opportunity was there, but the means and the power had to be developed. His trained legal mind cast about for the best weapons to use. He was delighted to find a good one in the old Civil Service Act of 1883. All employees to which it applied were amply protected by this statute, regardless of how often the party majority in Congress might change. Incumbents got their jobs by merit alone and kept them the same way. But the trouble was that not many employees came under its classification. Considered as an artillery weapon, the Civil Service Act of 1883 was a gun which fired a powerful shell, but fired it only a short distance.

So Mr. Ramspeck, instead of trying to forge new ordnance, at first set about extending the range of the old. His task was hard, and he met much opposition, but in the end he succeeded. His favorite bit of legislation, the one of which he is proudest, the Ramspeck-O'Mahoney Act, effective June 28, 1938, extended the Civil Service to first, second and third class postmastercies—formerly the juiciest political patronage plums of all and the most potent vote getters in the entire tackle box. It took great skill and perseverance to get it enacted—almost as much as would be necessary to induce fishermen to give up using bait and fish with bare hooks.

This and other Ramspeck bills have brought under Civil Service 90 per cent of Federal employees, exclusive of such agencies as W. P. A. and N. Y. A. and the like. Very sensibly old incumbents took non-competitive efficiency examinations, while applicants were and are on a competitive basis.

Having established job security, Mr. Ramspeck then worked successfully on annual and sick leave provisions for employees of the District government and later in collaboration with Senator Mead of New York, got automatic salary increases for all Federal workers and most employees of the District of Columbia.

"All this pays," says Mr. Ramspeck. "The best way to have an efficient government is to make service with Uncle Sam attractive."

He certainly has done his share along that line.

He Is the Federal Workers' Firm Friend

By Basil Gordon.

The thousands of Federal workers in Washington, their numbers growing by leaps and bounds, have one staunch friend. His name stands out prominently in the attention and affection of all whose business career is serving Uncle Sam. For he has done more than perhaps any other man to make their positions what they are today, secure, well paid and with chances for advancement.

He is Representative Robert Ramspeck of Georgia.

Though proudly Democratic (his desk contains not one, but two donkey statuettes), Mr. Ramspeck has all his life opposed political reprisals as applied to office holders of the minority party. This is no accident. Experience in his own politically rich past has been responsible.

His first opportunity for public service began at the age of 16, when he became a court clerk in his home district of Decatur, Ga. He got to know intimately numerous influential politicians of that era, and this acquaintanceship was destined to bear fruit when the time was ripe.

The ripening occurred in 1911, when the House of Representatives attained a Democratic majority, although the actual national administration under President Taft was Republican.

It is customary to try out a new typewriter with the standard words "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party." In their surge of power, certain elements in the 1911 Congress totally reversed the maxim—they decided that now was the time for the party to come to the aid of all good men, "good" being defined as loyal party workers.

The slaughter was terrific. One stray finger of the patronage system plucked a plum for Mr. Ramspeck, who was offered the position of chief clerk in the House post office. The incumbent, who had put in 15 years of satisfactory service, was removed for the unexpressed but none the less fatal crime of being a Republican. Right then and there Mr. Ramspeck saw the gross injustice, but accepted the position, inasmuch as the Republican was out in any event, and any quixotic refusal on Mr. Ramspeck's part would merely have meant that some other Democrat would get the job.

Mr. Ramspeck, with a smile, admitted that the postal service there was not so good. He worked with a lot of grand fellows, as he puts it, but neither their good fellowship nor their affiliations with the party made up for their natural lack of experience. Mr. Ramspeck made a mental note that some day he would try to remedy these conditions.

Later he returned to Decatur, working with the Chamber of Commerce, and still later received another political appointment, that of deputy United States marshal in Atlanta.

The title of United States marshal is impressive, but there is much public misapprehension about his appearance and duties. Popularly he is supposed to be large and imposing, wearing a two-gallon hat and a brace of pistols at his belt which he can draw in a split second to perforate public enemies. Actually, most of the marshal's duties are administrative. He acts as disbursing officer for Federal courts, pays witness and juror fees and keeps numerous other accounts requiring painstaking accuracy and efficiency on the part of the marshal

himself and his entire staff. When Mr. Ramspeck took over, he found the same conditions which had prevailed in the House post office—a force of 100 per cent Democratic good fellows who were not too efficient. His determination was strengthened to do something about the system that made this situation possible.

Meanwhile he had studied law at night and passing his bar examination, was admitted in 1919. Moving to Decatur again, he conducted a real estate and insurance business there, and in 1922 became editorial writer and business manager for a weekly paper, still going, the De Kalb New Era. In 1923 politics claimed him again. This time he was appointed prosecuting attorney, locally known as solicitor, for Decatur,



Representative Ramspeck.

—Glad Photo.

Speaking in Chinese

By Hamilton Faron, Wide World News.

The man in the United States who represents the world's largest republic counts as his greatest accomplishment the gift of a "living language" to the literature of his people.

A poet and scholar, he is Dr. Hu Shih, affable and cheery Ambassador from China who came to the United States from London just before the Munich pact.

He turns off discussions of politics and of international affairs. But he talks willingly of his favorite subject—"Kuo-yo." Freely translated that means "national tongue of China."

"It is a respected name for the old 'vulgar' tongue," says Dr. Hu, "which now is accepted in literature and education."

Only a comparatively few years ago the "vulgar," or spoken language, was shunned by scholars. Few would write in the language of the people, putting their poems and novels instead into the formal characters of their ancestors.

Then Dr. Hu began his campaign for use of the living tongue, publishing a book of his own poems in the vulgar language. Next he started republication of novels produced during the previous 500 years by authors who wrote anonymously because they transcribed their plots in the common idiom. For each novel Dr. Hu wrote a preface. He estimates he has written 3,000,000 words in Chinese, "a substantial part of it in my hobby field"—popularizing the living language.

"No living literature can be produced in a dead language," was his motto through the years that led to general acceptance of Kuo-yo.

He has two other major hobbies—advising people to cultivate hobbies, and collecting books.

"Politics has been a hobby, too," he said. "I began writing about politics before the war. It seems that politics

now becomes my profession for a time."

Dr. Hu lives alone in the huge mansion leased by the Chinese Government for its Washington Embassy. High above the street, it looks down over acres of rolling lawns and giant trees, two of which gave the estate its name—Twin Oaks.

Originally built by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, the big wooden mansion has few Chinese touches aside from some beautiful pieces of furniture and a row of carved lamps hanging from the ceiling of the broad porch.

It's a lonely life for Dr. Hu—"three-fourths of my family are in this country, but the most important part is in China." He explained that his two sons are students at American universities—Tsu-Wang a senior in mechanical engineering at Cornell and Ssu-Tu a freshman at Haverford.

But Mme. Hu doesn't want to come to the United States. She can't speak English, and says Dr. Hu, she believes she would find it difficult to learn a new language. She says, he declared, that "you can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Dr. Hu dresses quietly in dark business suits and looks much younger than his 50 years. He has little interest in active sports although he once thought he would like golf.

"Many of my friends have wanted me to play golf," he smiled. "When I left London on the very day before Chamberlain received the invitation to go to Munich, there was a most tense war atmosphere. Thousands of people were at Whitehall station. One old friend who came to see me off said in his final parting words:

"Play golf." I haven't even learned to putt, I feel guilty when I think of that old friend."

America Graduates First R. A. F. Cadets

By Ben H. Pearse.

The first Royal Air Force cadets, who arrived here seven months ago as "guests" of their Army Air Force "cousins," will soon be starting the long voyage back to the front for a long-awaited go at Jerry.

For some the front will be home, England. For others, the Near East, Libya. Doubtless some may find the "front" in the Far East, Malaya or the East Indies. For wherever there is a front, R. A. F. flyers will be needed to give battle to Jerry and his Italian and Japanese satellites.

When they arrived last June, a pamphlet prepared by a thoughtful Air Ministry reminded them they were "guests" in a land still divided on the war question. They were advised to think of Americans as "distant cousins" whom they did not know well but would like to know better. Since then the conflict has spread to the remotest corner of the globe. First Russia, then the United States was drawn in. The cousins who came as guests depart as brothers-in-arms.

They came because there simply was not enough room in England to train them. Then, too, the weather and constant bombing attacks cut down flying time. And so, after a few weeks of ground school training, they were packed off to Montreal and there assigned to various civilian and Army flying schools throughout the South, where they encountered such Americana as water-melons, hot dogs and soda pop and wrestled with the puzzling American accent of which the Air Ministry pamphlet had made no mention.

With commendable foresight and an eye to morale, their Army hosts did everything possible to make them feel at home. They were permitted to retain the long, easy stride, the shoulder-high swing of the arms characteristic of the British Tommy on the march. Regulations were abridged to permit mustaches. British cooking and food, games and even phonograph records were imported to simulate the home atmosphere. But the whole illusion, so carefully fostered, was dispelled all at once by the size of their first serving of butter. Back home, butter was measured by the ounce. Here there was all one wanted for the asking. Home wasn't like this.

After a while they got used to the abundance of butter and eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. They learned by sometimes painful experience how many bottles of soda pop could safely be absorbed by the human system under the hot midsummer sun. They learned to call petrol gasoline, and finally, to get the hang of the American accent that made familiar words sound so strange. It was well they did, because they were soon up to their collective necks in one of the most intensive training courses ever designed by the Army.

The new environment had its effect at first. The British cadets took from two to four hours longer to solo than the American student flyers. They lacked a certain mechanical facility that was almost second nature to the American cadets. Perhaps it was because 90 per cent of the British trainees had never driven a car. They did not have the same sense of mastery of the machine that makes for self-confidence. Once it had been acquired during their initial training period, however, they progressed rapidly. Their records for the primary and advanced flying training show little if any difference from those of their American "hosts."

As a group, they were both younger and older than our Army and Navy student pilots, ranging in age from 18 to 30. But for all the disparity in ages, in the walks of life from which they came and the schooling they had received,

"The character of the Second World War, in which air power is so clearly a deciding factor, necessitated an enormous expansion of the Royal Air Force. As facilities in the British Isles were limited by physical and practical considerations, training establishments were set up, first in Canada and later in Australia, New Zealand, Rhodesia and elsewhere, until the program for producing crews for the planes being turned out in ever-increasing numbers became one truly embracing the whole British Empire.

"The arrangements for extending the program to the United States, launched with the arrival of the first group of flying students last June, marked a new phase in its development. The Royal Air Force, both through the United States Army Air Force and private contractors, now has the advantage of modern training fields and equipment in the nearest approach to ideal conditions to be found anywhere. While the training here is thus one part of a much larger whole, it is a most important part and one which will help to provide the margin of superiority needed for victory.

"As these new arrivals of only seven months ago leave to take their places over the battle lines others will come to replace them. Over and above the direct present value to the common cause of thousands of well-trained pilots and crews, there is an asset, less tangible, but no less valuable for the future of the world in the associations which they have formed; the resulting increase in the mutual understanding between the United States of America and Great Britain and its empire, and in the bonds of friendship and respect will help to win the war. What is more, we must see to it that these assets are used to further the joint effort by which alone our nations can win and maintain the peace."

A. T. HARRIS,
Air Marshal, R. A. F. Delegation.

impelling desire to get at their jobs that set them apart.

It is the same desire the Air Ministry speaks of in its little pamphlet in describing the American idea of sports, which differs in some respects, it is pointed out, from the British.

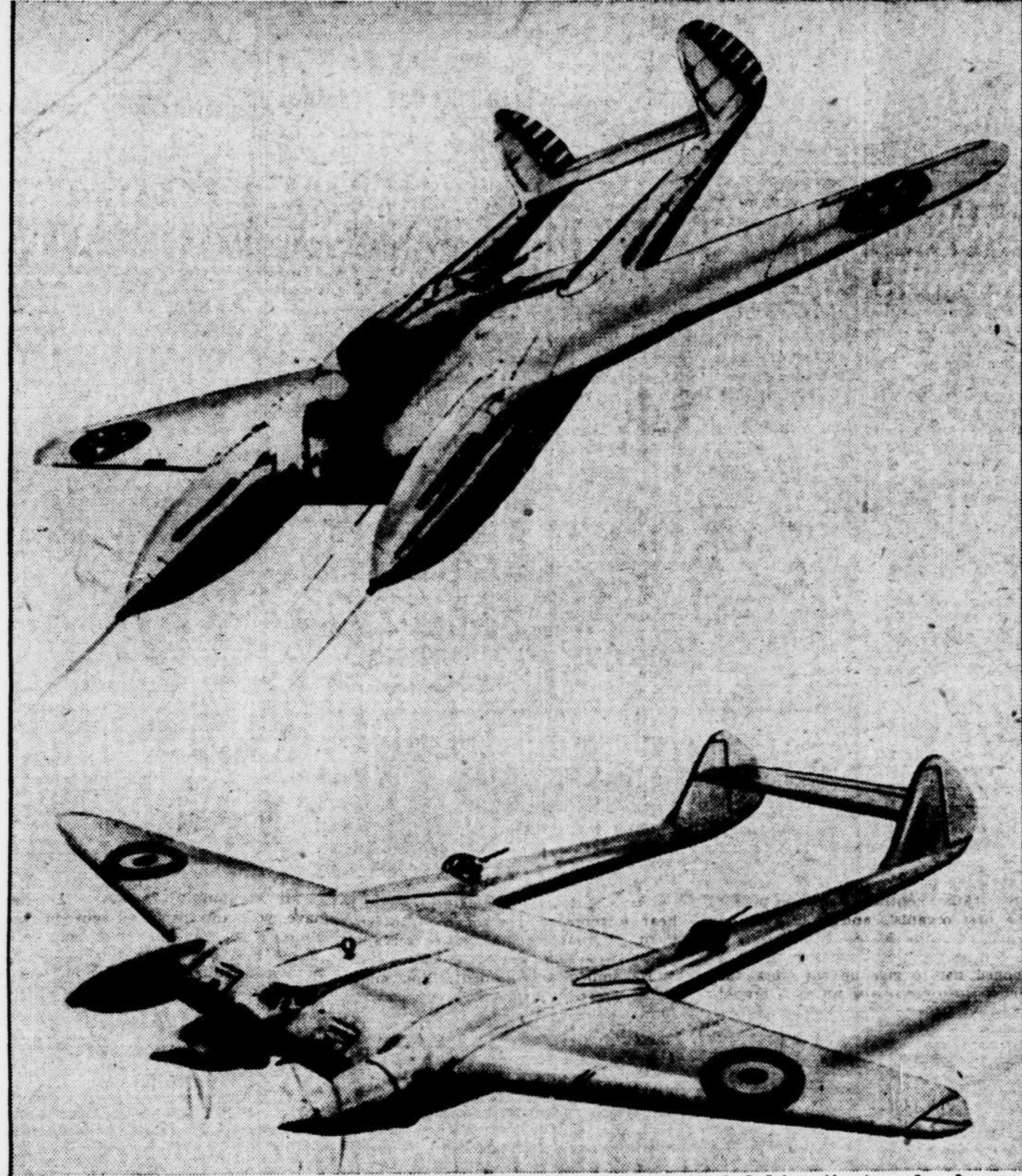
"The average American," the anonymous Air Ministry spokesman pointed out, "has inherited something of the tradition of the American Indian, through the redoubtable frontier fighters who beat the Indians at their own game, and used the same methods against our troops in the War of Independence. There is the same preliminary war dance and concurrent excitement, the same love of violent action and no less violent speech, the same war cries, and the same concentration on the scalp as the object of the expedition.

"The idea is to win, not just to have a game. That idea is not altogether unknown in some games in other parts of the English-speaking world—and it is not a bad idea for a fighting man."

Whether or not they got it from American sports, as they scatter to R. A. F. fighter, bomber or patrol squadrons in all parts of the globe, they have but one idea, that the Nazi scalp is the object of the expedition.

they had a common purpose, to prepare themselves to give combat to the Nazi planes that had laid waste their homes. Without exception they either had par-

ents or wives and children, perhaps both, undergoing air raids and bombings as a part of their everyday existence. At least before Pearl Harbor, they had an



Burnell's adaptation of the "flying wing" idea to a twin-engine fighter (top) and a heavy bomber below.



Royal Air Force cadets taking a lesson from an American instructor.

—U. S. Army Air Corps Photo.

Airplanes for Tomorrow's War

By Devon Francis,
Wide World News.

Warplane fleets of a size and striking force exceeding the most sanguine dreams of air power's proponents probably will be employed in World War II before the battle flags are furled.

A hint of what they will be like exists in current designs and in the production goal which this Nation has set for itself—185,000 planes in the next two years.

Further hints are on engineers' drawing boards. Most of the designs in contemplation are, of course, secret. But some are not, and from these can be sketched a picture of the future.

Faster airplanes of longer range unquestionably will come.

Higher speeds will be attained through better designs, greater engine power and operation at higher altitudes. The designs resemble somewhat the visions of the future presented by the English novelist and historian, H. G. Wells.

Greater engine powers are fast being developed, and as for high-altitude flight, one type of American fighter plane already in production can be flown at a height in excess of eight miles.

To Europe and Back

Ranger planes, being developed both by the United States and its enemies, will be necessary because this country has ocean ramparts on both sides, an experimental bomber developed before the war began is capable—the engineers who developed it say—of flying from continental United States to Europe and back. Whether it can carry an effective bomb load on such a trip has not been stated.

But it is inevitable that whole fleets of long-range planes will be built as the war progresses.

In numbers, the air forces in the offing will make today's look puny. On extraordinary occasions flights of 300 to 400 planes have been used in recent months in Europe on a single raid. Soon a flight of 500 bombers probably will become a commonplace.

In the field of warplane design aero-

nautical engineers are only now beginning to tap the possibilities of the future.

Two years ago a leading American engineer took a model of a proposed warplane to the wind tunnel laboratories of New York University for testing. A wind tunnel is just what the name implies—a device to simulate speeds and air conditions under carefully controlled laboratory conditions.

Weeks later he emerged shaking his head.

"It doesn't seem possible," he said.

Unheard-of Speed

The model plane indicated a full-scale speed unheard of in aviation.

To double-check his findings, and suspicious that the wind tunnel itself was at fault, the engineer took the model to another tunnel, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Weeks of work followed. The results were almost identical.

That design, known as the Burnell all-wing type, likely will appear in some form, along with others of a sensational character, during the course of the war. We can consider the Burnell type here because it is not on the War Department's restricted list.

Developed by Vincent J. Burnell, long a figure in American aviation circles, it differs from conventional airplanes in the same way that the Northrop "Flying Wing," announced last fall, differs.

In looking at tomorrow's airplanes, we must bear in mind that for all their knowledge, engineers are still groping in the dark in trying to find out what makes a plane behave as it does at high speeds and high altitudes. Improvements are made gradually.

Neither the Northrop nor the Burnell design is a production type as yet, even though experimental planes in both classes have been flown. How long it would take to create production types of them is a matter of conjecture.

Burnell proceeds on the theory that the conventional airplane "has gradually been patterned from the inherited idea of a stretcher or motorcar body arrangement with wings applied."

That, he says, is wrong. He argues

that the fuselage, that part of a warplane which carries the crew guns and bombs, should not be a mere streamlined shape but, instead, a wing-shaped compartment which lifts part of its own weight.

That permits shortening of the wings themselves, decreases air resistance and adds to the speed and range. It also provides better protection to the crew in a crash.

A few years ago Burnell trundled out one of his experimental planes for a test flight at Newark Airport. A crew of two climbed in and took off. It was evident a few minutes later that the ship was in trouble.

First one aileron, the control surface on the trailing edge of the wing near the tip, ripped off. Then the other one let go. The plane crashed.

Spectators rushed over to extricate the bodies. The ship had plowed deeply into a swamp. No one, they thought, could have lived.

From the odd-shaped fuselage both the pilot and his mechanic crawled out. The latter was hurt. The other was merely shaken up. The mechanic was hurt because he had loosened his safety belt before the crash.

Burnell was so delighted at this proof of the strength of his wing-shaped fuselage that he used a picture of the crash in subsequent advertisements.

Clyde Pangborn, who in 1931 flew non-stop from Japan to the United States and now is ferrying American-made bombers to England, has strongly recommended to the War Department the development of combat airplanes on the Burnell principle.

Burnell has had his troubles over a period of years which have prevented a more rapid development of his design for the United States armed services, but now he is ready to proceed with his development work.

"Due retaliatory measures" against Japan have been promised for the bombing of Manila. The airplane designers, making today's fantasies tomorrow's realities, and the manufacturers, pressing for a production of more than 10,000 planes a month in 1943, will help the Army and Navy to make good on the promise.

Furs Are Playing Vital Role in Modern Warfare

By Frank G. Ashbrook

(Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior.)

Few people realize the important part played by furs in the life of our country. Yes, in the lives of every American, and what is more surprising is that scarcely anyone knows the important role fur can play in winning the war.

In the recent Russo-Finnish campaign, the Finns, although greatly outnumbered, were able to repel the Russians again and again before they were conquered. We know the Finns are fierce fighters and can stand the rigors of the far north, as can the Russians; but the Finns had the more modern equipment and their uniforms were entirely adequate for fighting in the Arctic.

Fur hats, fur gloves, and fur-lined apparel contributed greatly to the stand made by the Finns against the poorly clad Russians. The Russians learned their lesson only, however, through a great loss of men freezing to death because of insufficiently warm clothing. Today we know they have them and today we see the results. The Russian forces have trapped a goodly number of German divisions, who dared not retreat because there were no shelters from the Russian winter for distances of over a hundred miles and then nothing but the skeletons of ruined villages and wrecked cities.

"So then came that peculiar and solemn radio request," says Carl Sandburg, "of Goebbels and Hitler saying warm clothes must be sent to the freezing German troops on the Russian front. Reading that order slowly out loud you will see that if you were a citizen in Germany or any of the conquered countries you would think twice before going out on the street in fur or woolen clothes that looked fine and warm. Wearing a fur coat, fur cap or gloves you would expect to start a riot. This was one item not thought of when Hitler began his war on the largest fur producing country in the world."

So, let us think twice. Fur in war—it is a new idea to us but a vital one. The struggles abroad should open our eyes, as never before, to the extent and possibilities of this American resource. Yes, furs can be made to serve National Defense. The effect of World War I on the fur trade was revolutionary, and commercially it worked to the advantage of the United States.

Under changed conditions the American trade purchased furs in all markets, and foreign dealers shipped considerable portions of their annual collection to American markets and foreign buyers traveled to the United States to purchase their supplies. The modern fur trade developed since 1914 from one of relatively small proportions into one of the largest and most important industries in existence.

Furs use to rank in the first 25 chief exports and imports according to relative value. Today, practically no furs are exported and during the first eight months of 1941 there has been \$63,700,000 worth of furs imported. Roughly speaking, there has been consumed in the United States for the past two years approximately \$200,000,000 worth of raw furs. The yearly retail turnover in the fur trade is now estimated to be about \$250,000,000; in 1929, the peak year, it reached half a billion dollars. Fur is an important commercial commodity and more of it has been produced, imported, dressed and dyed, manufactured and consumed in the United States than in any other country.

The fur industry is a vital part of the economic structure of our country and should be maintained and developed during this greatest struggle of all times. Yes, the fur trade must continue to function to furnish employment, to create

new wealth and help supply revenue to the Government; and most important of all, to supply furs to protect men in the Army and Navy who serve in northern regions and in the bitter cold of the high altitudes.

Furs Must Serve Millions

"Furs can be made to serve the millions of men and women who will be on guard in every town and village in this country," says William Brett, editor of the Fur Trade Review. He continues "day and night vigils will encounter frosts, wind and snow, and these people should be equipped, as far as possible, with fur and fur-lined apparel."

A large proportion of our imported furs came from countries now dominated by the Axis powers. War with Japan may cause all shipping in the Pacific to cease and this will prevent our receiving furs from China, Russia, Australia and

New Zealand. A further extension of war may cause the discontinuance of all imports. "Since at least half of the fur used by our fur industry has been imported," says J. H. Bleisten, former president of the American Fur Merchants' Association, "the effect will be serious."

Stop just a moment to consider what this means. It means that if all our fur supplies from abroad are cut off, we will be entirely dependent upon our own fur resources. And those resources stand a good chance of being wiped out within a very short time.

Even in these distressing times the Treasury of the United States will receive a huge sum of money from the fur resources and the fur trade. According to the estimates of the Treasury experts, receipts from the tax on fur garments during the fiscal year 1942 (nine months) should be about \$12,000,000. It is interesting to know that the first collection by the Treasury Department for

October was very close to a million dollars.

Duties on imports of furs (dressed or manufactured) for the same period will amount to \$20,000, and receipts from the sale of furs that become the property of the Federal Government will be in excess of \$300,000, making a grand total of \$12,320,000.

The Division of Civilian Supply, Office of Production Management, realizes that men and women in the fur industry are especially trained and could not work in the manufacturing plants where arms, munitions, automobiles or airplanes are made. Therefore, it is vitally necessary not only to maintain but increase the raw fur supply to keep those people employed.

Besides the curtailment of imports, inroads into the hatters' supply of rabbit fur have been made by the fur trade which uses rabbit skins to make fur coats and trim cloth coats. Incidentally, the Federal Government has already restricted the use of wool.

More Rabbits, Says O. P. M.

Office of Production Management officials, co-operating with the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, have been urging rabbit breeders and trappers to increase the domestic supply of rabbit pelts. This is an attempt to bring civilian demands in line with supply by increasing the supply rather than by controlling the demand. The primary object for increased production in domestic rabbits is to produce more meat and fur.

The supply of shearings (sheared lambs), which are in heavy demand for aviation suits, Arctic clothing and other defense requirements, is likely to prove inadequate unless every possible measure is taken to conserve and find substitutes whenever possible.

It does not matter whether it is muskrat, beaver, wolf, opossum or raccoon, so long as it is practicable and available in great quantities at lowest possible cost.

These enormous armies of men in training and millions of Civilian Defense workers will all have to face winter conditions and need warm apparel first. We already have small armies in Alaska, Iceland and Newfoundland. Before this holocaust is ended we may have armies fighting in Northern Asia and Europe.

The fur industry, the Federal and State governments and the people have a real job to do if they will face the issue squarely and honestly. This is a new job and a big job, but it can be accomplished successfully.

The technical skill and knowledge, in-



Ski troops of Finland marching to the northern front in uniform coats of heavy white fur.

—A. P. Wirephoto.



"If all our fur supplies from abroad are cut off we will be entirely dependent upon our own fur resources. And those resources stand a good chance of being wiped out within a very short time."

cluding statistical data available in the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, has become invaluable to the Government at this time. In order to increase to the fullest possible extent the contribution of this Service towards winning the war, all State and Federal agencies and the American fur trade should consult and co-operate with the Fish and Wildlife Service in the discharge of functions dealing with fur production and the fur trade.

The liaison centralizing these prob-

lems in the Fish and Wildlife Service will accomplish economy in administration and supervision, increase efficiency and expertise of work, prevent possibility of disseminating conflicting information and make possible more effective co-operation with fur animal producers, trappers, fur tradesmen, and Governmental Defense agencies. And so, in rapport with the pulse of the times, our fur requirements can be met and serve for the ultimate victory. Furs in war—yes, furs on the backs of our countrymen!

Accelerated Program Of C. U. Open to All In Arts and Sciences

Dean Campbell Announces Means for Cutting Lay Terms From 4 to 3 Years

To make Catholic University's recently announced accelerated program of studies during the war emergency apply to all full-time undergraduates in the college of arts and sciences, the Very Rev. James M. Campbell, dean of the college, announced yesterday two methods by which the school term for all lay students may be reduced from four to three years.

Freshmen who enroll in the college next June may attend the six-week courses in the summer session of 1942, 1943 and 1944, plus an additional course in the accelerated program of study in the summer session of 1944 for graduation at the end of the academic year 1944-5 instead of 1945-6.

Those who enter the college at the opening of the regular term next September on an accelerated program must attend the summer session of 1943 for 12 weeks and the summer session of 1944 for six weeks and be graduated at the end of the academic year 1944-5 instead of 1945-6.

Arrangements for Seniors.

Students now enrolled in the college may also advance their graduation day by fulfilling certain requirements. Seniors who complete 34 basic courses at the end of the present semester, which terminates Saturday, may elect one extra basic course of study for the second semester, which begins February 2, and thus qualify for graduation on May 29. Seniors who have completed less than 34 basic courses at the end of the present semester may also be able to work out a program of extra courses during the second semester which will qualify them for graduation at the end of the summer session in early August.

Similarly, members of the junior class who may have deficiencies at the end of the first semester of this year's school term may participate in the accelerated program and reduce the four-year term to three. And members of the sophomore class of 1944, by taking the accelerated program, could finish in August or September, 1943, while freshmen could complete sufficient credits in the summer sessions to graduate in May or June, 1944.

Defense Courses Open.

Dean Campbell also announced that non-credit national defense courses in navigation and fundamental electronics will be open to lay students of all the schools of the university during the second semester, beginning February 1. These studies will be helpful in equipping students to pass Naval Reserve and other defense examinations. A primary course in the use of logarithms, solution of triangles and other material from plane trigonometry will be available for students from 5:10 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. A second course adapted to aircraft navigation will be scheduled for the same period Tuesdays and Thursdays. The course in fundamental electronics, designed to familiarize the student with radio and allied devices, and entail two hours of laboratory work from 7 to 9 o'clock each Monday and Wednesday evening.

These courses are open to full-time students without extra charge, while part-time students will be required to pay a nominal fee.

Defense bonds will be awarded as door prizes at the annual prom of the junior class of Catholic University at the Shoreham Hotel the evening of February 10, Chairman Michael Morrisey of the committee announced. Assisting in the arrangements for the event are William Orsinger, Albert Bell and Ned Vehmeyer.

The varsity debating team of Catholic University expects to schedule debates with Villanova, Fordham, St. John's of Brookland, Duke and Miami, according to Vernon Von Drehle, president of the Shahan Debating Society. The freshman debaters also will meet teams from Georgetown and George Washington Universities. A number of intra-club debates are being held by the Shahan club in preparation for the competitions with the out-of-town teams.

Arthur F. Mullen, junior engineering student from Omaha, Neb., has been elected editor in chief of the Catholic University Tower, to succeed James F. Kenney of Bridgeport, Conn. It was announced by the Rev. Gerald F. Dillon, moderator of the paper. Other members of the new managing board include Carl Ruppert of Washington, business manager; Dennis Madden of Warren, Ohio, copy editor; Robert Kopf of Toledo, Ohio, managing editor; Joseph McKenna of Poughkeepsie,

N. Y., sports editor, and Russell Sharpe of Durham, N. C., circulation manager.

Dr. Allan H. Fry, assistant professor of Sanskrit and comparative philology of Catholic University, has been given a leave of absence to become co-ordinator of foreign language short-wave programs for the Federal co-ordinator of information. Dr. Fry will be attached to the New York staff of Col. Donovan's organization. A graduate of Princeton, Dr. Fry is holder of the Princeton-Basel University Exchange Fellowship, and conducted extensive research work in the Switzerland institution for two years. He has traveled widely in Egypt, North Africa, the West Indies and the continent of Europe.

The American Library Association's Board of Education for Librarianship has notified the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Mullen, head of the department of library science of Catholic University, that the department has been officially made an accredited library school. The accreditation is effective as of September 1, 1941. The university's school of library science is the only library school of the Washington-Maryland area and the only Catholic co-educational school in the country to win this distinction. The curriculum includes courses in general library services, with special courses for college and university librarians, as well as for school librarians.

G. W. Education School Plans 2 New Courses

Two new courses have been announced in the school of education at George Washington University by Dr. James Harold Fox, dean, for the new semester beginning the week of February 2.

Mrs. Lu Verne Crabtree Walker, lecturer in education, will offer a course for elementary school teachers concerning "New Developments in Children's Literature." The course involves the study of creating an environment for the enjoyment of literature; satisfying and stimulating interests through books; developing children's tastes in reading, and use of various media such as movies, radio, magazines and agencies in the field.

The other new course, "Administration of Secondary Education," will be taught by Dr. Chester Winfield Holmes. Previously it was offered as a one-semester class, but this year it was increased to a full year, with Dr. Holmes giving the first half and Dr. Holmes the second.

The first part of this course deals with the scope and function, administering the program of individual differences, extracurricular activities and public relations. The second semester, under Dr. Holmes, will be concerned principally with school policies, studies, schedule technique, vocational education and office management.

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American U. to Offer New Courses to Fill Wartime Demand

Social Science School's Spring Term Classes Start February 2

Gearing courses in personnel and administrative fields to comply with wartime demands, the school of social sciences and public affairs of American University will start spring term classes February 2.

Paul F. Douglass, university president and director of the school, announced a change of class hours. First-period classes will start at 6 p.m. and second period will start at 8:05 p.m. and end at 10:05 p.m. Among new courses will be "Public Opinion and Propaganda in Wartime," to be given by Dr. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson, professor of political science and public administration. Emphasis will be given to methods of molding public opinion, use of various media by propagandist groups, factors conditioning public opinion and some of the problems arising from the pressure groups and propaganda agencies in time of war and peace.

Frederick P. Todd, War Department Division of the National Archives and secretary of the American Military Institute, will give a new course, "The Civilian-Aid War: Executive Planning and Control." Sessions will be conducted by qualified military and civilian authorities.

A new course dealing with legal responsibilities and functions of the major Federal Government agencies will be directed by Edgar B. Young, personnel officer of the Budget Bureau. Entitled "Staff Agency Services in the Federal Government," with lectures by officials of the agencies, emphasis will be placed on the relationship of these agencies and other departments.

Other new courses include "Methods of Attacking Administrative Problems," to be given by Robert J. Schuback of the Agriculture Department; "Government Purchasing and Procurement," by John N. Eddy of the Federal Works Agency, and "Distribution and Promotion," by Phillip S. Broughton of the Social Security Board.

Registration for the spring term will end next Saturday. Undergraduate students at the college of arts and sciences will register February 9 and 10 and new semester classes will begin February 11.

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Howard U. Expects 2,200 for Opening Of Second Semester

War Needs Emphasized In Classes Starting Next Wednesday

More than 2,200 students are expected to register for the second semester at Howard University on Wednesday, it was announced yesterday as university officials disclosed plans for placing new emphasis on courses pertaining to defense.

Orientating the education program to meet wartime needs, the university will intensify military training, special courses in wartime economics, high explosives, incendiaries, war gases, chemical science, first aid, radio techniques and other courses relating to the war effort. Col. Lloyd Zuppman, head of the department of military science and tactics, said the Reserve Officers' Training Corps courses will be extended. Students taking basic R. O. T. C. studies will be required to attend classes five times a week instead of three. Those in advanced courses will attend class seven times weekly, and all men taking military science will be required to take a course in first aid.

First-Aid Training.

More than 50 coeds will be taught the theory and practice of first-aid training during the second semester. The department of economics is offering several courses dealing with the economic aspects of the war. The courses, which begin on January 29, are scheduled for late afternoon and evening for the benefit of interested persons not regularly enrolled in the university. The department is also offering training

New Building Construction Course

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Drop or Etc. Class—Send for Catalogue

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(Accredited)

You Will Like the Woodward School Program

With its small classes and men instructors your boy will receive individual attention to the end that his progress will be carefully supervised. It will be seen that each day's studies are thoroughly mastered. He will not be permitted to lag behind. The advantage of this will be reflected in our reports to you at frequent intervals. The coming Semester will include WOODSHOP WORK and TYPING.

Before enrolling, each boy is given a thorough test so that instruction for him will be planned to his definite advantage.

We will be glad to send a representative to consult with you—phone National 8250.

Enrollments for the 2nd Semester are being made.

Membership in the Woodward School includes physical training, athletic and swimming instruction.

Tuition Fee is attractively reasonable.

LEROY J. MAAS, B. S., Director

1736 G Street Y. M. C. A. NA. 8250

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The American University

School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs

1901 F Street N.W.

Evening Classes

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN CLASS HOURS FOR SECOND SEMESTER BEGINNING FEBRUARY 2

First Period—6:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Second Period—8:05 to 10:05 P.M.

• Undergraduate Curriculum • Graduate Curriculum

Leading to the B. S. degree. Leading to the M. A. and Ph.D. degrees.

"In-Service Training" Program for Federal Employees

Write for copy of "Education in Wartime"

Offices now open for Registration

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• Daytime Undergraduate Curriculum

• Counseling By Appointment

Registration February 2-10 Semester Begins February 11

Call REGISTRAR, Woodley 6800

in statistics of the kind demanded in Government employment. A course devoted to such current labor problems as collective bargaining, labor's demand for representation in management and the effect of war production on wages and employment will be given by Dr. Albert L. Harris, head of the department, and several well-known authorities on American industrial relations. Special monetary problems which characterize the present war economy will be discussed in a course to be given by Dr. Edward E. Lewis, associate professor of economics.

Chemical Science Courses.

The school of architecture and engineering will offer several courses in chemical science pertaining to the national defense program. A special course in bombs and explosives, designed mainly for air-raid wardens, will be given as an evening class by Dr. Howard H. Long.

Addison E. Richmond, co-ordinator of the civilian pilot-training program, stated that the university has encouraged students to take the course in aviation by giving four semester hours' credit on an elective for persons completing the ground course.

A large corps of air-raid wardens, under the direction of Chief Air-raid Warden Edward S. Hope, superintendent of buildings and grounds, have put into operation plans to protect the university in emergencies.

Club Sets Party Date

The Mothers' Club of St. John's College High School will give its annual card party and dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund February 12 in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

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QUALIFIES graduates to enter all branches of electrical work; aids advancement. Bliss graduates have excellent jobs as technicians, engineers, hold ratings and rank in Army, Navy, 50th Year. Dormitory campus. Day students accepted. Enter Feb. 10 or Sept. 20. Send for Vocational chart and catalog. Phone DE. 2076.

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Columbus Law School Adds U. S. Contracts Lecturer

James K. Knudson, chief of the personnel and fiscal law section of the solicitor's office in the Department of Agriculture, has been added to the staff of Columbus University law school to lecture on Government contracts during the second semester, according to announcement yesterday by Dean James J. Hayden.

Mr. Knudson attended the University of Utah and the George Washington University, receiving the LL. B. degree from the latter institution. He was awarded the LL. B. degree from George Washington University and the LL. M. degree from Harvard University. Mr. Knudson is married, has three children, and is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia and of the United States Supreme Court.

John Makios, assistant solicitor for the State Department and a member of the Interdepartmental Vice Review Committee of that department, will lecture on international law. Dr. Makios is a bachelor of arts from Harvard College and bachelor of laws from the Harvard law school. He is a member of the bar of Michigan in 1926, and thereafter pursued graduate work at Oxford University and the University of Paris. After practicing law in Paris for a time, he returned to the Harvard law school, where he was awarded the S. J. D. degree in 1929. Dr. Makios has contributed to numerous legal periodicals and has represented the United States on behalf of the State Department as legal adviser. He is a member of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law.

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New Dance Classes Form

Registrations for the new term are being accepted at the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, 6 Dupont Circle. To meet the needs of Federal employees and others working late

shifts, special "owl classes" have been scheduled starting at 11 p.m. Additional classes for children at convenient afternoon hours also are announced.

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REGISTRATION SECOND SEMESTER

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FEBRUARY 2 AND 9

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In addition to its display columns, THE STAR each Sunday and Wednesday publishes a School and College Directory, where announcements may consistently be before the public at a very low cost.

Advertising rates cheerfully furnished on request.

Lineage figures are from Media Records.

Knights of Columbus Building Co. Elects Woolls President

Carroll Council To Be Host at Joint Meeting and Social

Seymour B. Woolls of Potomac Council has been elected president of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., Inc.

Carroll Council, under the chairmanship of Grand Knight James Fox, will be host tomorrow evening to members of Keane, Spalding and Potomac Councils in a joint council meeting and social.

Members of the order who have some 16 years of age and over are asked to have them attend a meeting next Friday evening in the gymnasium.

Wednesday evening the Casey Club will hold a party in the clubhouse.

Washington Council will hold its annual midwinter ball Tuesday, beginning at 9 o'clock, at the Willard Hotel.

Elks to Stage Parade To Mile o' Dimes Stand

Washington Lodge of Elks will make its annual parade to the Mile o' Dimes stand at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall will present a check for \$25 from the lodge and a similar check from the Elks Summit Committee.

The Elks Minstrels will play at the Home for Incurables at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Elks War Commission is studying plans to have the Elks sponsor glider instruction for high school students throughout the association.

Odd Fellows Induct Sterling Lodge

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia instituted Sterling Lodge Wednesday evening at the temple.

The Rebekah Assembly will hold its annual session on Tuesday, with the president, Margaret Ison, presiding.

The Grand Lodge will meet January 28 and 29. Esther Rebekah Lodge will meet January 26 with Adelaide Bauer, noble grand, presiding.

Births Reported

Walter and Marian Baldwin, boy. Charles and Elizabeth Bauer, girl. Larry and Ruth Binstock, girl. Richard, Jr. and Ann Russell, boy. Ernest and Regina Bolle, boy. Robert and Evelyn Bradshaw, boy. William and Winifred Burnett, girl. John, Jr. and Annie Chadwick, girl. James and Estelle Cline, boy. Harry and Anna Cohen, girl. Charles and Doris Dumm, boy. William and Mary Dix, girl. Robert and Agnes Duff, girl. John and Mary Goldian, boy. Edward, Jr. and Helen Graves, girl. William and Hazel Grinn, girl. Russell and Sara Grimes, girl. John and Gladys Grinn, boy. George and Evelyn Hayward, boy. Joseph and Helen Heikman, girl. Edwin and Willie Hogan, girl. Charles, Jr. and Ruby Huff, girl. Anthony and Kathryn Ippolito, girl. Henry and Marian Irion, boy. Jean and Ruth Jouson-Roche, girl. Harold and Frances Kestling, girl. Paul and Ruby Kerst, girl. Harvey, Jr. and Marian Machen, boy. Pierce and Mary Michael, boy. Edward and Margaret Miller, girl. Glen, Jr. and Maybelle Maines, boy. Raymond and Evelyn May, girl. William and Helen McCarthy, girl. Samuel and Margaret McElatharr, girl. Joseph and Marcia Jones, girl. Joseph and Gladys O'Brien, girl. Alfred and Adeline Owens, girl. Wilbert and Doris Pons, girl. Benjamin and Sylvia Prager, boy. Frederic and Pearl Richmond, boy. Paul and Jessie Rindell, boy. Harry and Rose Seidman, boy. Edward and Elizabeth Schari, boy. Waldo and Mildred Scott, boy. Vincent and Catherine Scudde, boy. Oscar and Audrey Shaw, girl. Cyrenus and Elsie Shreman, girl. Richard and Theima Shuart, boy. Carl and Martha Smyser, boy. John and Marie Sullivan, girl. Howard and Theo Summer, girl. Hubert and Ina Sullivan, boy. William and Ruby Thomasson, girl. John, Jr. and Helen Todd, boy. Leon and Rose Weirath, girl. Claude and Betty Wilson, boy. Luddie and Earline Baxter, girl. George and Sara Burr, boy. Clayton and Florence Jackson, boy. Charles and Catherine Manley, boy. William and Elenor Murray, boy. Thomas and Pauline Pryor, boy. Simon and George Ruck, boy. William and Albert Ruck, boy. Eugene and Leann Samuels, girl. Charles and Junaida Shaw, girl. George and Annie Smith, boy. Sylvester and Rosa Wall, boy. Chester Motter, 51, 2650 Wisconsin ave. David Kemper, 22, 1724 Park rd. n.w.

Deaths Reported

Alexander W. Oliver, 84, 40 Beaton St. n.w. Elizabeth R. Bosley, 74, 4118 Connecticut Ave. n.w. James Du Bant, 72, 803 C St. s.w. Bill M. Eastell, 75, 4518 5th St. n.w. William L. Lott, 70, 1108 Spring rd. Annie Pitcher, 70, St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Emma J. Meridian, 70, 1108 Spring rd. Thomas Nugent, 70, Gallinger Hospital. William F. Foley, 69, Rock Creek Church Parish. Edward E. Getzer, 66, 2804 Rhode Island Ave. n.e. John H. Rowe, 66, Doctor's Hospital. Carrie R. Robson, 65, Garfield Hospital. Charles E. Walker, 63, 1308 Corbin St. n.e. Fred Moore, 63, 65, Gallinger Hospital. Joseph C. Koch, 63, Gallinger Hospital. William H. Moore, 61, 2650 Wisconsin ave. Chester Motter, 51, 2650 Wisconsin ave. David Kemper, 22, 1724 Park rd. n.w.

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FLOOR LAMPS

Bulbs Extra \$11.98

—The next best thing to daylight! Fluorescent floor lamps with 3-way indirect lighting and bronze or ivory finished bases for living room or den! Perfected so that they give no heat, no glare and use very little current. All have attractively painted shades in band or floral designs.

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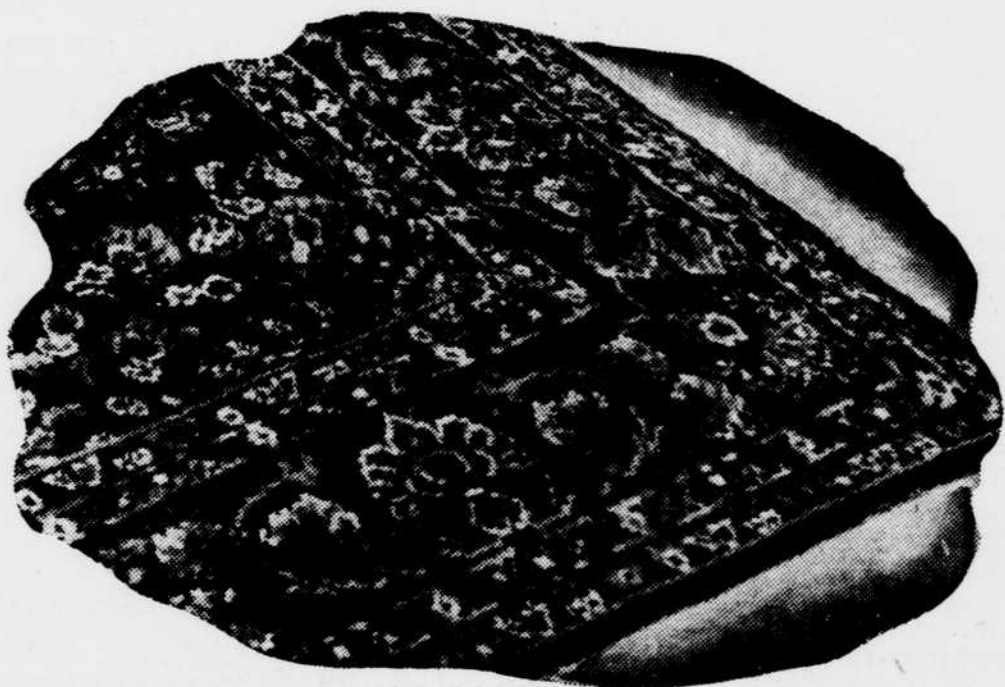
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—Cut eye strain down to a minimum with these Fluorescent bed lights. Finished in bronze or ivory... for a male's hideaway or a woman's boudoir. No glare... no heat... bright, daylight light.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor.

Seconds and Dropped Patterns of \$76.50

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\$39.95 CLOSELY WOVEN 9x12-FT. PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS

\$28.88

—You can't go wrong with a plain broadloom... As serviceable as they are beautiful, and "at home" in any room! Choose deep green, blue, rose, brown, red or dubonnet and watch your rooms come to life!

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.

"FIELDCREST" CELAMAR*

BLANKETS

25% Cotton 25% Wool 50% Lanese Rayon*

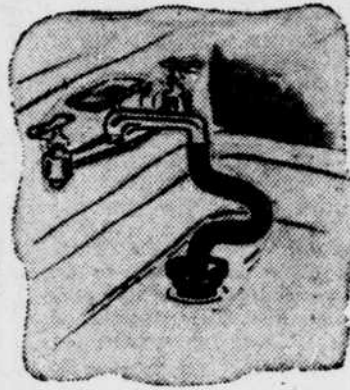
\$6.95

—Laboratory tests have proven this new blanket to be extraordinarily warm... soft and fluffy. 72x90-in. size in peach, dusty rose, blue, green, winter-rose, beige or white. Finished with gleaming rayon satin binding.

Kann's—Street Floor.

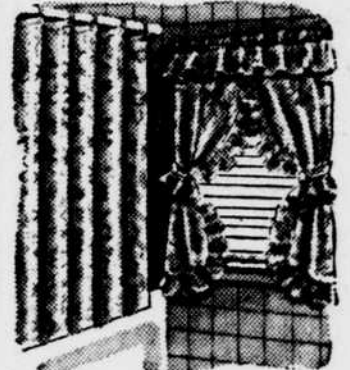
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AVAILABLE AT KANN'S POPULAR PRICES!



Sink Drain Cleaner 59c

—Rubber "Bure-Flush" drain cleaner. Attach to sink and drain. Force of water eliminates blockage and stoppage.



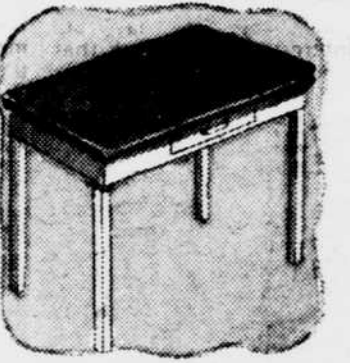
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—Rayon fabric bathroom sets, including shower bath curtain and draperies to match. Two smart patterns. Choice of colors.



\$1.82 Johnson's Wax Outfit—Monday Only 98c

—Quart self-polishing G10-coat floor wax together with a pint can of waxed floor cleaner and cotton applicator.



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—Stainless porcelain top kitchen tables with wooden legs and cutlery drawer. 20x24, 22x27, 20x30 sizes.



WHITE ENAMEL Monday Only 99c qt.

—Sapolin enamel for an enduring, economical and beautiful finish. Washable.



69c

—Cotton washing machine cover for protection against grime and dust.



39c

—Asbestos, covered top of stove protector. Prevents scorching.



\$1.98

—White enameled toilet seat. Chrome plated fittings.



59c

—3-qt. aluminum cooking pot with cover. Iron on side handles.



39c

—White cotton yarn wall of ceiling duster. 40-in. wooden handle.



88c ea.

—95c value choice of old English liquid wax or 2-lbs. of paste wax.



\$2.49

—Galvanized ash can. Reinforced handles. 20-gal. size.



69c

—Ash splint wood clothes basket. Reinforced handles.



79c

—10-qt. enameled step-on can with removable inner can.



\$1.49

—Portable electric room heater with 10-in. reflector.



\$3.98

—44.98 outdoor clothes dryer with steel panel post and ground box.



49c

—Padded and covered wooden board for small things.



\$1.00

—Ivory enameled metal radiator cover. 20 x 43 inch size. 9 in. wide.



3 for \$1

—Ivory enameled metal radiator cover. 20 x 43 inch size. 9 in. wide.



88c

—11.10 3-pc. enameled porcelain refrigerator set. Glass covers.



49c gal.

—Dry cleaning suit for 2 U.S. upholsterers, woodwork, etc.



\$10.95

—Universal made hand cleaner. 9 1/2 x 11 1/2 inch size. 9 in. wide. Oris. \$13.00.



39c

—Irres. of 70c dome shaped blue ironing board. Self heating. Oris. \$1.79.



98c

—8-cup aluminum percolator with easy grip handle.



\$1.75

—Quater curtain stretcher. Non-rust pins. Indefinite mark lines.



\$1.66

—5-pound aluminum electric laundry wringer. Complete with cord.



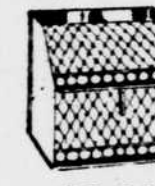
59c

—Aluminum tea kettle with wood grip handle.



3 for \$1

—Galvanized iron room humidifier that keeps air fresh and moist.



\$1.00

—Enamel and decorated metal combination bread and cake box.



34c

—Heavy cotton suit. Wet mop. Smooth hardwood handle.



69c

—Wagner cast iron griddle. Smooth polished surface. 9 1/2 in. size.



\$1.00

—11.20 Oval style aluminum roaster with self heating cover.



\$2.49

—Thick, unburnable ironing board. Bed and strong cotton cover.



39c

—O'cedar triangular shape cotton floor duster and 4-oz. bottle polish.



69c set

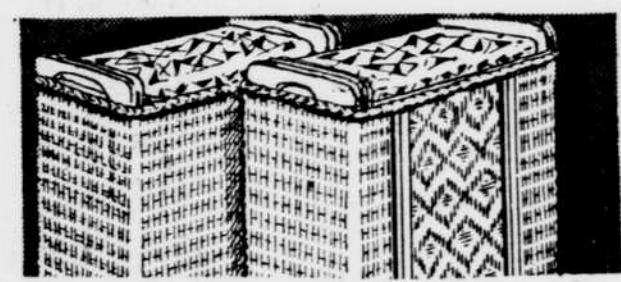
—O'cedar triangular shape cotton floor duster and 4-oz. bottle polish.

Kann's—Third Floor.



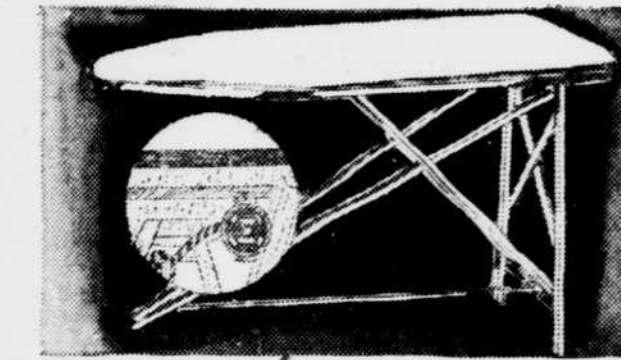
BALL BEARING CARPET SWEEPER \$1.99

—Full size carpet sweepers with attractive all-steel case, rubber bumpers all around to protect furniture and genuine bristle brush. Easy rolling wheels!



\$3.98 TO \$5.98 FIBRE HAMPERS \$2.94

—Woven fibre clothes hamper with handsome Pyralin (simulated pearl) double hinged covers. Enameled snagproof finish. Choice of colors.



\$2.49 Ironing Table \$1.79

—Folding padded and covered ironing table with steel brace. Electric plug outlet for ironing away from wall. No phone orders.



\$1.00 AND \$1.25 ENAMELWARE 69c ea.

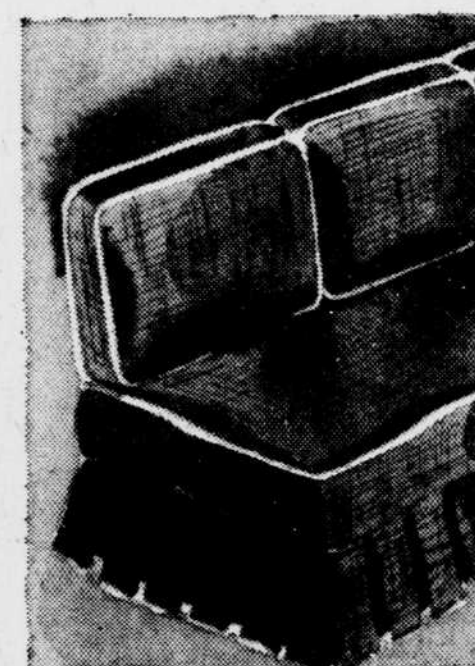
—All white with colored trim, heavy enameled porcelain cooking ware. Choice of Dutch ovens, refrigerator pans, double boilers, cook pots, water pails and dishpans.



DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBES AND UNDER BED CHESTS \$1 ea.

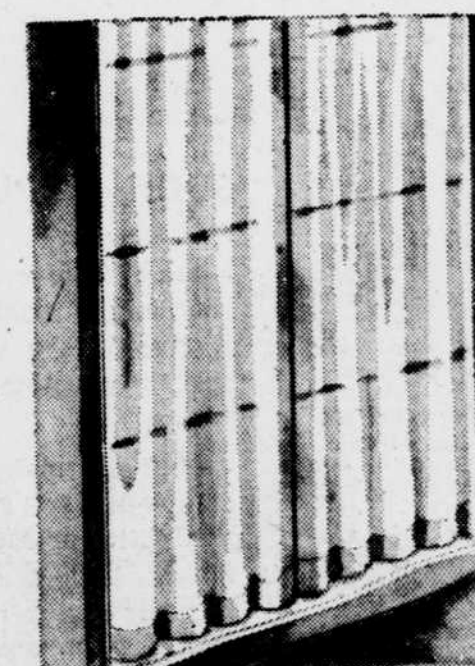
—Cedar grained Kraft-board double door wardrobe closet with sturdy clothes rod. —45" slideaway under-bed chest of cedar grained Kraft-board. Easy rolling casters.

3 SPECIAL VALUES IN HOME-FITTINGS!



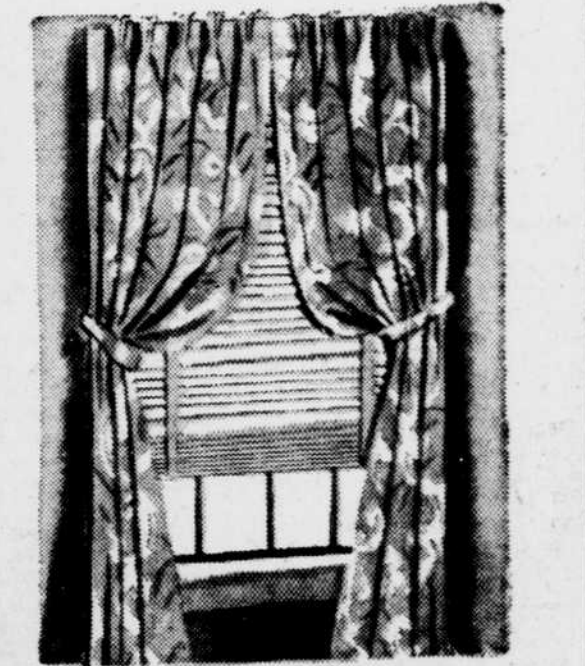
STUDIO COUCH SLIP COVER SETS \$5.95 Values \$4.95

—Heavy cotton frieze studio couch covers finished with box pleats and cord welting. Complete with three separate pillow covers in soft shades of rust, green, blue, wine, brown.



\$2.49 TO \$2.69 NINON CURTAINS \$2.00 pr.

—Washable rayon ninon tailored curtains with wide hems. 72 and 78 inches long and 68 inches wide to the pair. Soft eggshell or ecru shades that harmonize beautifully.



\$6.98 TO \$7.98 DAMASK DRAPERIES \$4.95 pr.

—Plain or two-tone jacquard figured designs in pinch-pleated rayon and cotton damask draperies. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2 1/2 yards long. Completely lined and with matching tiebacks.

Kann's—Upholstery Shop—Third Floor

Maryland Tossers Routed by George Washington But Terps Whip Terrors Easily

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

And So in War and in Peace . . .

It is perhaps reassuring to realize that while races, nations and hemispheres are trying to wipe all others from the earth Americans still find time and the inclination to argue whether the 1919 White Sox were greater than the 1927 Yankees, and whether Jack Dempsey could have whipped Joe Louis.

The other day Jumping Joe Dugan, the old Yankee third baseman, who played with Ruth & Co., '27, was quoted as calling the Black Sox of '19 the best of all baseball teams. Note to restrict such things to the lay mind, Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney of the Navy, who holds several magazine knockouts over Louis, recently reversed his field and called Louis the best heavyweight of all times. Lt. Comdr. Tunney's only qualification was that he did not see Ruby Rob Fitzsimmons.

Now the mails bring a letter from one A. G. M. of Arlington, Va. (doesn't anybody live in Washington any more?) and enclosed is the suggestion that Dempsey's memory lives so vividly because the Manassas Mauler had more color than Louis. "Color is one thing," he writes, "and ability is another. Too many people are confused on this point."

Ah, yes. But Dempsey had both color and ability. Not very many great athletes could combine the two, but most of those who did fared very well indeed, not only in leaving behind some lasting fame but taking with them large rolls of that vile green paper.

Dempsey, Ruth, Hagen and Holm Had Color

Pressing a hidden nerve near the base of our skull, we have come up with a private all-color team composed of Dempsey in boxing, Ruth in baseball, Tilden in tennis, Holm in swimming, Gipp in football, Nurni in track and Hagen in golf. Gipp we never saw but lots of people have been known to go off the deep end without learning how to swim.

All of these athletes had ability. Each ranks among the all-time greats in his respective field. But it seems senseless to try to name any one of them as the absolute best, not even Ruth. His home run record never has been beaten, but there are people who rate Cobb, Gehrig, Joe Jackson, Lajoie, Mathewson and even Di Maggio over the Babe as an all-around ball player.

Dempsey was a vicious fighter who could punch and take a beating. He had more color than the impotent Louis because he was a snarling tiger who asked no quarter and gave none. One thing Dempsey could do better than Louis was take punches. Joe still is affected by a belt to the head, as Billy Conn proved last June.

Whether Ruth was greater than Lajoie or Gehrig, or whether Dempsey was greater than Louis or Fitzsimmons, always will be argued but, because they had color, Ruth and Dempsey made more money than any ball player or fighter in history. At his peak Babe was more highly paid than the President of the United States. Dempsey drew four gates of more than \$1,000,000 and another of more than \$2,500,000.

The Haig Made It and He Spent It

Hagen was a great golfer and still can trim a lot of present-day stars, but Jones is one who ranked above him and Ben Hogan probably is another. Yet no golfer made the money (nor spent it) as did the colorful Haig.

The same holds true for Tilden, although many court fans maintain with considerable evidence that he also was the greatest tennis player of all times. But this is not unanimous. There are plenty of others, from Larned to Budge, who have their supporters. But Tilden was the big box office draw.

Many of Eleanor Holm's backstroke records have been wiped out. Offhand, we couldn't say how many. But among the Dutch lassies of pre-World War II and Gloria Callen & Co., many of the marks have been erased. Yet it may be a long time before another swimmer, male or female, makes the money that Miss Holm drew down before retiring to become the wife of the long-lashed Romeo, Billy Rose.

As for Nurni, in some ways he scarcely belongs. Ruth, Holm, Hagen, Dempsey and Tilden were good copy. They talked and said things. Nurni hardly could speak a full sentence in English. He was a morose man, rarely quoted. But he was the greatest runner of his time and when he got on the track, wearing the emblem of Finland on his chest and a stop-watch on his wrist to set a new and romantic style, he, too, was colorful. He also did all right financially. It might be interesting to compare Paavo's old expense accounts with those of Riggs, Kovacs and the other amateurs who have been wrist-slapped by the Wearers of the Blue Badges.

What If Battles Had Played Knute Rockne

This rambling epic isn't proving anything, nor was it intended to. But the fact remains that unless an athlete has ability he almost never is considered among the greats. Possessing color isn't enough in itself. You almost never hear of Art Shires, for instance. He had color but he couldn't play ball well enough.

The happy combination, perhaps, is ability plus color. Walter Johnson had little color and he never came close to making the money that Ruth made. But he was as great, if a pitcher can be compared with a hitter, or possibly greater. In golf Byron Nelson perhaps is better than was Hagen but Nelson, for all of his triumphs, hasn't cashed in as has the Haig. Little Nancy Merkl, the swimmer, still is an amateur and a healthy, robust girl who conquered infantile paralysis in story-book fashion but Miss Merkl probably will complete her tank career without getting offers from Hollywood, Ziegfeld and, of course, the aforementioned Mr. Rose.

Nurni was the fabulous Flying Finn. But Greg Rice, who hasn't commanded similar attention, probably is as good as the long-distance star whose shoes he has filled. The same holds, more or less, in the case of Tilden vs. Don Budge. Finally, and pressing an even more secret spring, we offer the case of George Gipp vs. Cliff Battles of West Virginia Wesleyan. Nobody is going to tell us that Battles, playing for Notre Dame under Knute Rockne, wouldn't have been as good or better than Gipp.

And, to repeat, we never saw Gipp. Isn't it easy to get oneself involved in something like this?

Move to Play Frosh On Varsity Tabled By Midwest Loop

Spring Grid Practice Is Banned, Scouting Budget Eliminated

By The Associated Press. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Jan. 24.—The Midwest Athletic Conference today tabled a resolution calling for repeal of the rule prohibiting freshmen from competing in varsity sports.

The faculty representatives, meeting in special session, voted to reconsider the proposal at the conference's May meeting. Half of the eight conference schools were reported either against the proposal or undecided.

Various economies were adopted at the session. Spring football practice was abolished, the budget for scouting was eliminated and the presentation of medals and trophies to conference champions was dropped.

The conference swimming and wrestling meets, scheduled for March 7 at Lawrence were shifted to Beloit and the date of the track, tennis and golf meets at Monmouth were advanced from May 17 to May 8.

No action was taken on the application of Augustana (Ill.) College admission to the conference.

Georgetown Scores Over Army, 44 to 32, With Late Spurt

Lead Changes Hands 14 Times Before Hoyas Finally Pull Away

By The Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 24.—A last-half spurt, sparked by Capt. Frank O'Grady and Ken Engles, gave Georgetown a 44-32 basket ball victory over Army here today.

The game was tied seven times and the lead had changed hands 14 times before the Hoyas started a scoring spree midway in the second half.

The score was tied, 26-26, with 10 minutes to play, but Georgetown netted five field goals within three minutes.

Army was able to sink only 13 of 74 shots and Georgetown fared little better, making 17 of 68 attempts.

O'Grady topped all the scorers with 12 points. Georgetown (44): Philip... 3 0 8 Lujack... 0 0 0 Reib... 3 0 8 O'Donnell... 1 1 3 Murphy... 1 0 2 Borshmeier... 3 3 9 Simpson... 3 0 6 Gibson... 0 0 0 Courtney... 0 0 0 Dieckman... 0 0 0 White... 3 1 7 Schmid... 4 1 9 Farhart... 0 1 1 Martin... 0 0 0 Murphy... 0 0 0

O'Grady... 4 12 Totals... 13 6 32 Totals... 17 10 44 Score at half—Georgetown, 19; Army, 17. Free throws missed: Army—Reb, Mar. Georgetown—Borshmeier, O'Donnell (2), O'Donnell, Engles (2), Dieckman (2). Officials—Messrs. Matty Seovich and Monty Chapman.

Colonials Much Superior Quint, Winning, 47-29

College Parkers Lose First Bout Then Win Match by 6 to 2

By FRANCIS STAN.

At approximately the half-way mark in the 1941-42 basket ball season George Washington University's quint clinched the unofficial collegiate championship of this area last night before 4,100 spectators at Ritchie Coliseum by winning a 47-29 victory over Maryland.

The throng, almost jamming the big arena, remained to watch the Terrains gain an even break for the night, however, for Coach Bobby Goldstein's boxing team pounded out a lop-sided 6-to-2 decision over Western Maryland.

It was no night for a front-runner, for Maryland took the lead against the Colonials on the court and the Green Terrors from Westminster grabbed an early margin in the ring. Neither of the front-runners, however, was in the same class as its opponent.

George Washington is hailed as the District champion as a result of an earlier victory over Georgetown and last night's win over Maryland, which also had beaten the Hoyas. The Colonials and Hoyas still have another game to play, but even a Georgetown victory couldn't displace the H Streeters.

G. W.'s Early Spurt Tells. Ten straight points scored by G. W. early in the opening period gave the Colonials an edge they never lost. The heralded battle between Matt Zunic of the downtown school and Ernie Travis of the College Parkers was not overrated, each scoring 12 points in the first half, which ended with George Washington leading by 29-19, and both carrying on during the final 20 minutes despite increased defensive pressure.

Travis maintained his leadership of local courtmen in scoring although he was outplayed last night by Zunic, who tallied 18 while Travis was making 16. Each made half a dozen foul shots but Zunic made one more field goal.

Maryland jumped into an early lead, but here the Colonials scored their 10 consecutive points. The spurge by the G. W.'s forced the Terrains to abandon their man-for-man defense. They resorted to the time-tested zone defense, but the Colonials knew the answers to this style, too, and continued to outpace, outshoot and outthrust their bigger but younger rivals.

Terp Spurge Gives Thrill. When the second half opened the Terps gave the near-capacity crowd a thrill by pulling up to 22-29, but Zunic, with the help of Bob Groetzinger and Ed Gustafson, turned the tide again and the Marylanders with time against them, were forced to try wild shots which frequently went over and even under the backboard.

George Washington had the better of the second half. Ernie Travis, who scored more than half of the Terps' points, none of the other Maryland players represented dangerous threats. On the other hand, G. W. had in Bobby Gilham, Goetzinger and Gustafson a trio of sharpshooters who split apart the Terps' defense.

Travis consistently shot when the Marylanders brought the ball into G. W.'s half of the court and statistics show that he counted his five field goals on 22 attempts. Zunic, on the other hand, shot less. The all-around superiority of the Colonials made it possible for bony New Kensington, Pa. star to set himself better. He made good on six of 13 attempts from scrimmage.

Totals 19 9 47 Totals 10 9 29 Referees—Messrs. Menton and Kaufman (Baltimore).

Terrors Win First Scrap

With spectators still filling into the arena, Maryland's John Cicala and Western Maryland's Jack Alexander opened the boxing. These 120-pounders went three fast rounds and Referee Ed Brockman voted Alexander a winner.

Maryland drew to even terms less than 3 minutes later when Jud Lincoln, 127-pounder, cut the eye of the Green Terrors' Frank Ziegler in the second round. Brockman examined the cut and waved Ziegler to his corner, a technical knockout victim after 1:04 of the second heat.

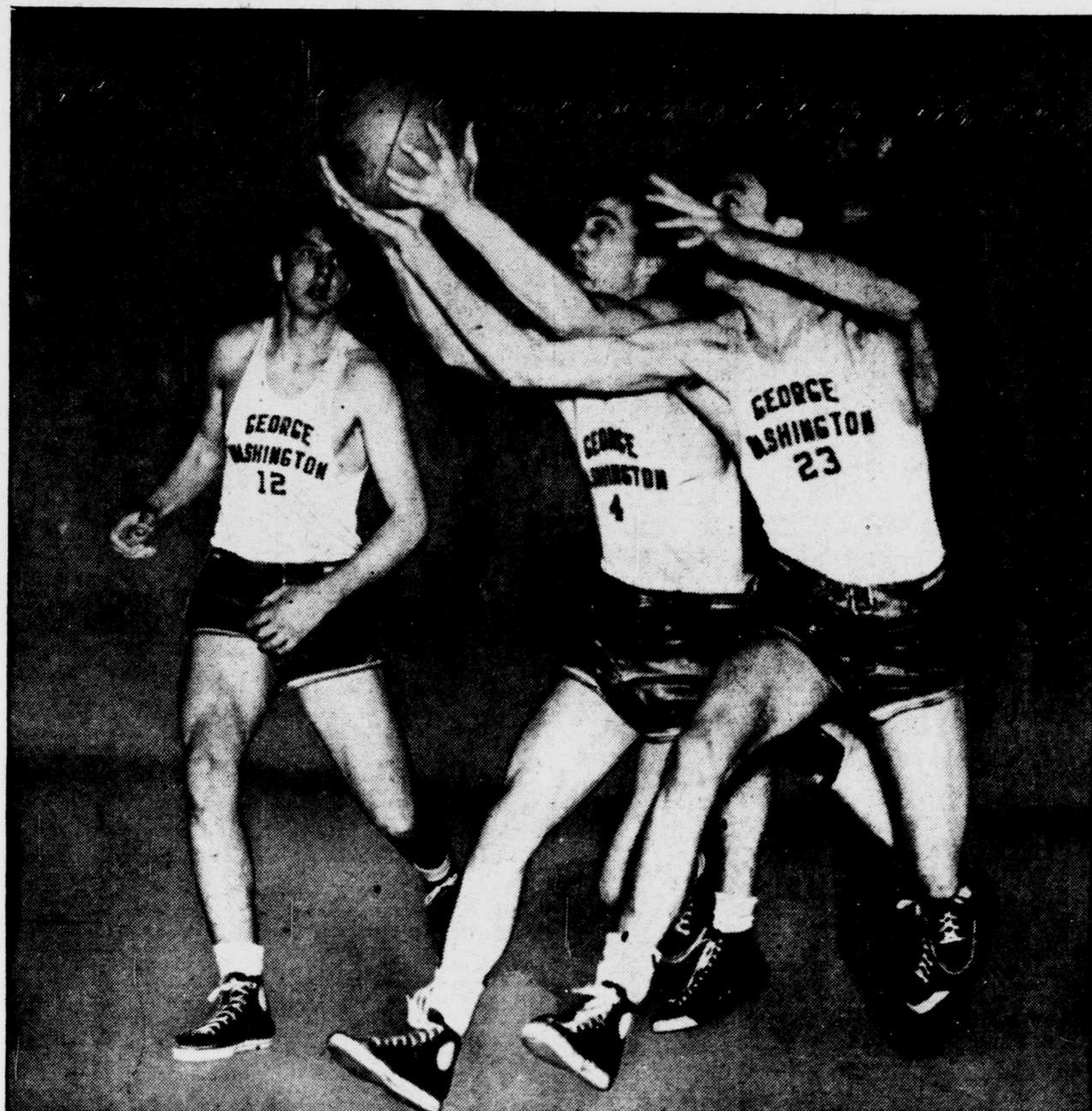
The Terps went ahead, 2-1, when Tom Jones, 135-pounder, scored a knockout over Earl Schubert after 1:47 of the second round. Schubert, who couldn't fathom Jones' south-paw style, went down twice and after the second trip to the floor Brockman called it off.

A second consecutive left-hander, Isadore (Hoty) Alperstein, 140-pounder, was hurt by the right hand of the Colonials.

(See COLONIALS, Page C-4.)

Army Won't Dim Williams' Eye, Cronin and Foxx Declare

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP)—Manager Joe Cronin and teammate Jimmy Foxx feel sure Ted Williams' eye won't be hurt by the right hand of the Army. "Other players have been out of baseball for a year or more, and come right back. 'A lot of them did it during the other war.' Foxx was just as positive. 'Ted's just a kid,' the veteran first baseman explained. 'He will be just as good when he gets back into the game. 'It might be different with Hank Gruber—his is older—but Williams won't lose his ability to hit.'"



RACING TO VICTORY—This is a good example of why George Washington ran away from Maryland, 47 to 29, in their basket ball game at College Park last night. Colonials going down the floor toward the basket in a tandem are Gustafson (12), Gilham (4) and McNeil (23). It resulted in two points for the victors. —Star Staff Photo.

Defending Champions In North American Skating Sparkle

Early Races of Tourney Swept by Bartholomew, Carmelita Landry

By The Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 24.—Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis got away to a perfect start in defense of his North American speed skating senior men's championship at Lake Como today by sweeping his first three races. His total of 90 points put him 50 ahead of the runner-up, his teammate, Bob Fitzgerald, Minneapolis.

The North American title competition, opening event of the St. Paul winter carnival sports program, ran strictly according to form, for Carmelita Landry of Fitchburg, Mass., senior women's champion, won the two races which were held in her division, the 3/4-mile and the 440.

Over a track which was surprisingly good considering the thawing weather, the skating stars from the many cities of the United States and Canada achieved record times, shattering one championship mark and tying another.

Bartholomew, whose forte is the longer races, matched the record of 0:35.4 in the qualifying heat of the 440-yard fixture. This is a record that has stood since Charles Gorman set it in 1927 at Lake Placid, N. Y., an amazingly long life for any speed skating mark.

Johnny Martin, Chicago, was the record breaker. In the junior boys' 440 he clipped 1/10 of a second off the present standard with the winning time of 0:37.7. Martin's triumph gave him leadership of his division with 40 points after two races.

Minneapolis held a big lead in the 1200-yard race, stars counting 470 compared with 200 for its closest competitor, Chicago.

Senior Badger Tosser Is Ousted From Team

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24.—Charles Epperson, senior forward, was dropped from the University of Wisconsin basket ball squad today for not adhering to training rules.

Epperson and three other youths were taken into custody by police last night and charged with gambling. All forfeited bail of \$15 each.

Epperson's home is in Jackson, Mich. He is enrolled in the physical education department.

Fan at C. U. Ring Bouts Dies of Heart Attack

Death added a somber note to the exciting climax of last night's bouts between Catholic University and Lock Haven (Pa.) State Teachers at Brookland when a spectator died of heart failure almost as the final bell tolled in 1934. The victim was Albert Riley, 3117 Seventh street N.E., an elderly regular attendant at all Catholic University sports events. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Thomas Collins. Two sons of the deceased attended the university.

Sabin Joins Pro Tennis Ranks

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP)—Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., sixth ranked amateur tennis player of the country in 1941, disclosed tonight he had signed a professional contract with Promoter Gene Busbee.

Sabin, a former resident of Portland, Ore., but now playing out of Reno, said in announcing the contract that he believed his best prospects for the future were in professional tennis "away from the hypocrisy that characterizes the amateur game."

His first professional match, he said, will be in a tournament at Orlando next week.

New York U. Will Quit Football During War, Reports Indicate

Moves to Abandon Game Set Tomorrow After Two Poor Seasons

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Well informed sources among graduates of New York University declared tonight that the institution, which boasts the largest enrollment in the United States, would abolish intercollegiate football for the duration of the war.

Members of the university council, governing body of the school, will meet Monday and move to abandon the gridiron sport, substituting a program of intramural football, these sources said.

At the university, however, officials declined to confirm or deny the report.

The decision to discontinue football was reported to have been reached 10 days ago when some members of the council met in an informal session, but no action was taken because they wished more time to study the possibilities of the intramural program.

Reports that N. Y. U. would abolish varsity football were circulated freely at the close of a dismal 1941 season, the second losing year in a row for Dr. Mal Stevens who became head coach in 1934.

N. Y. U. won two games and lost seven last season, duplicating its record of 1940.

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V. M. I. Swimmers Ahead

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 24 (AP)—Virginia Military Institute's swimmers decisively defeated Virginia Tech's tankmen, 45 to 30, today, winning five first places.

C. U. Boxers Gain Deadlock With Lock Haven

Kyszczewski Registers Kayo in Last Fight; Forfeit One Bout

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Casimir (Sneeze) Kyszczewski, Catholic University heavyweight, puffed a ponderous right against the unprotected jaw of Don Blommen in the first round of their bout last night at Brookland, and sent him reeling to the canvas for a knockout that gave the Cardinals a 4-4 tie with Lock Haven Teachers.

The affair lasted only 55 seconds and Blommen was not hurt, merely groggy, but he would have been but for the quick action of Referee Denny Hughes. It was the second knockout scored by the C. U. husky, who had a 23-pound weight advantage over his opponent and it was obvious that a continuation of the match would have been brutal and entirely unnecessary.

Lynagh's Draw Tells

Kyszczewski's quick kayo saved the night for the Cards—officially—but it was Bernie Kelly's draw with George Barnes in the lightweight argument and Jimmy Lynagh's surprising stalemate with Capt. Mike Yelovich in the 155-pound class that enabled the host punchers to come out even.

As a whole, Catholic looked a lot better than Coach Eddie LaFond's pessimistic forecast indicated it would, but it was evident that the Cards are not up to their usual strength. And it was Lynagh's terrific fight against tremendous odds that stood out.

A Brookland-bred boy, Lynagh suddenly opened up with a vicious counter-attack near the end of the first round that completely took the veteran Yelovich by surprise and continued to hold his own throughout the second round. Yelovich may have had a shade the better of it in the final canto, but Lynagh's game stand in the first was sufficient to warrant a draw.

Kelly's Draw Is Tainted

Kelly's draw was tainted, both lads retiring near the end of the first round with cut eyes after colliding with a bang. It was an automatic draw under the rules, although Kelly's more than held his own during the fight. It was his first appearance in formal combat.

Charley Riehl, Catholic's much-improved 165-pounder; Capt. Huck Hughes, 145 pounds; and Kyszczewski came through with colors flying, but Teddy Mandris, 127-pounder, was too anxious and too wild and went down to defeat in his bout with Randall Cies. That bout, which the Cardinals counted on heavily, almost proved their undoing.

Summary: 120 pounds—Worth Randall (L. H.) defeated Price Welch. 127 pounds—Randall Cies (L. H.) defeated Ted Mandris. 135 pounds—Bernie Kelly (C. U.) drew with George Barnes (L. H.). 145 pounds—Huck Hughes (C. U.) defeated Earl Burris. 155 pounds—Jimmy Lmaach (C. U.) drew with Mike Yelovich. 165 pounds—Charley Riehl (C. U.) defeated Elmer Huesler. 175 pounds—C. U. forfeited to Lock Haven. Heavyweight exhibition—Bernie Cods (C. U.) versus Leo Rafferty. Heavyweight—Casimir Kyszczewski (C. U.) knocked out Don Blommen (0:55 seconds, first round).

(Picture on Page C-2.)

MacMitchell Runs 4:13.3 Mile To Set Metro A. A. U. Record

Venzke Opens His 17th Campaign by Tying Own Mark of Last Year to Win 1,000

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Leslie MacMitchell, New York University senior, clattered through a mile in 4 minutes 13.3 seconds tonight at the Metropolitan A. A. U. track and field championships and shaved more than three seconds off the former standard.

MacMitchell, who won every collegiate mile title open to him last year, was fourth off his marks and didn't move into the lead until the third time around the nine-lap oval.

He was pushed all the way by James Rafferty, the Fordham runner who cut two full seconds off the mark Andrew Neiding of Manhattan College set in 1940 but could finish only second. MacMitchell triumphed by 5 feet.

Venzke Captures 1,000. Gene Venzke, the Minnesota lad who got his track education at the University of Pennsylvania, opened his 17th year of competition by

equaling his own record of last year in the 1,000-yard run with an effort of 2:14.2. He now is running for the New York A. C.

Venzke trailed Louis Collado, Ohrbach A. A., until the home-stretch when he skipped to the front and won by a half stride.

Hank Dreyer, another New York (See MACMITCHELL, Page C-4.)

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Advertisement for Florsheim Shoes. Text: "STEP ON IT, MISTER! BEFORE THE LIGHT TURNS RED" ENDS SATURDAY! SALE FLORSHEIM SHOES \$8.95 AND \$9.85 MOST STYLES. Saturday Last Day! SALE Florsheims 8.95 & 9.85 Most Styles Exclusively at Hahn's, 1348 G St. SEVEN SHOE STORES HAHN Phone Dl. 6363. Locations: Downtown 1207 F St., 7th & K St., 14th & G St., 1348 G St., Uptown 3212 14th St., 4483 Conn. Ave., 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Open Every Evening. Repair Shop 14th & G.

Draft Unlikely to Hit Baseball Heavily Until War Reaches for Married Men

Big Leagues Have Few Bachelors Subject To Service Call

More Than 90 Per Cent Of Hurlers Exempted By Current Ruling

By GAYLE TALBOT, Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Big league baseball, now that it has been given the go-ahead by President Roosevelt, should sail almost normally through the coming year, at least, largely because ballplayers as a class are about the marryingest young men there are.

For the time being, until Uncle Sam starts digging much deeper into his bag, the draft is going to touch the bulk of diamond stars very lightly. It will not be until the Army begins taking married men in a big way that the game will feel a serious crimp and the caliber of play will deteriorate markedly.

I have just looked up the marital status of 100 big league players, men who were regulars last year. They were chosen at random. Only 20 of them were unmarried a year ago and some of those doubtless have taken the plunge since then. Five of the 20 have joined the service since the World Series.

That leaves, at the outside, only 15 of the original 100 who face possible conscription in the immediate future, and probably half of those have dependents.

Pitchers Are Marrying Lot. Few ballplayers come from families with money. The composite big leaguer, so far as that goes, would come close to being a young man who bought his mother and father and two sisters a home with his first season's salary and then got married some time during his second year in the majors.

Even a higher percentage of pitchers are married than players of other categories, probably because their pay is a little better. The average salary for the curvers must be around \$10,000 a season, which is "marrying" money. Of 77 regular pitchers whose private lives were pried into by the marriage men at last official account, 61 of the remaining 10,000, Bob Feller, is in the service, and another, Atley Donald of the Yankees, failed to pass his physical exam because of back trouble.

It is so serious that pitching will be an arduous job this year. For instance, every regular on the staff of the champion Yankees is married, except Donald. Offhand it appears that only one club, Cleveland, has had its hurling corps ruined by the loss of Feller.

Some clubs, naturally, will be hit much harder than others, and up to this point the American League has taken a beating out of all proportion to that suffered by the rival National. The Americans has lost its greatest pitcher, a completely retiring batter, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, and its No. 2 batter for 1941, Cecil Travis of Washington. The Detroit Tigers lost Hank Greenberg, their great \$50,000 slugger, last summer. It was their best regular, and he has had evaded matrimony.

The National League thus far has lost practically none of its star talent, and there is no immediate prospect that it will until the draft puts make some important revisions in their classifications. Thus far players with dependents have received deferred rating, but there are indications this will not last forever.

Brooklyn officials, for instance, are nervous about the status of their outstanding star, Centerfielder, Pete Reiser, and about Shortstop Peeewe Reese. Some baseball men, in fact, are leaning toward the Cincinnati Reds as probable National League champions because they come nearer to being a completely married, settled club than either Brooklyn or the St. Louis Cardinals.

Big Chance for Veterans. About the only serious worry the Yankees have is the possibility of losing their clever little shortstop, Phil Rizzuto, who is the main support of his family. They already have lost Johnny Turner, their first baseman, but they have Buddy Hassett on deck for the job.

In time, as more and more big leaguers are called up, the war will prove a boon to a large group of veteran players who either were barely hanging on in the majors or were ready to be dropped back into "double A" company for a final few years of competition.

Eventually a good, sound 40-year-old pitcher like Freddie Fitzsimmons or Ted Lyons is likely to be regarded as especially valuable property, and a first baseman like Dolf Camilli, with a wife and five children, worth his weight in auto tires.

An interesting possibility lies in the necessity for conserving rubber, even the small amount used in baseballs. Whether league presidents make it an official order or merely tell their umpires under the grandstand, it is likely that balls will be made to last longer and will not be tossed out of the game because of the mere scratch.

The older pitchers in particular will like that. They can do things with a slightly used baseball that put murder in a batter's heart.

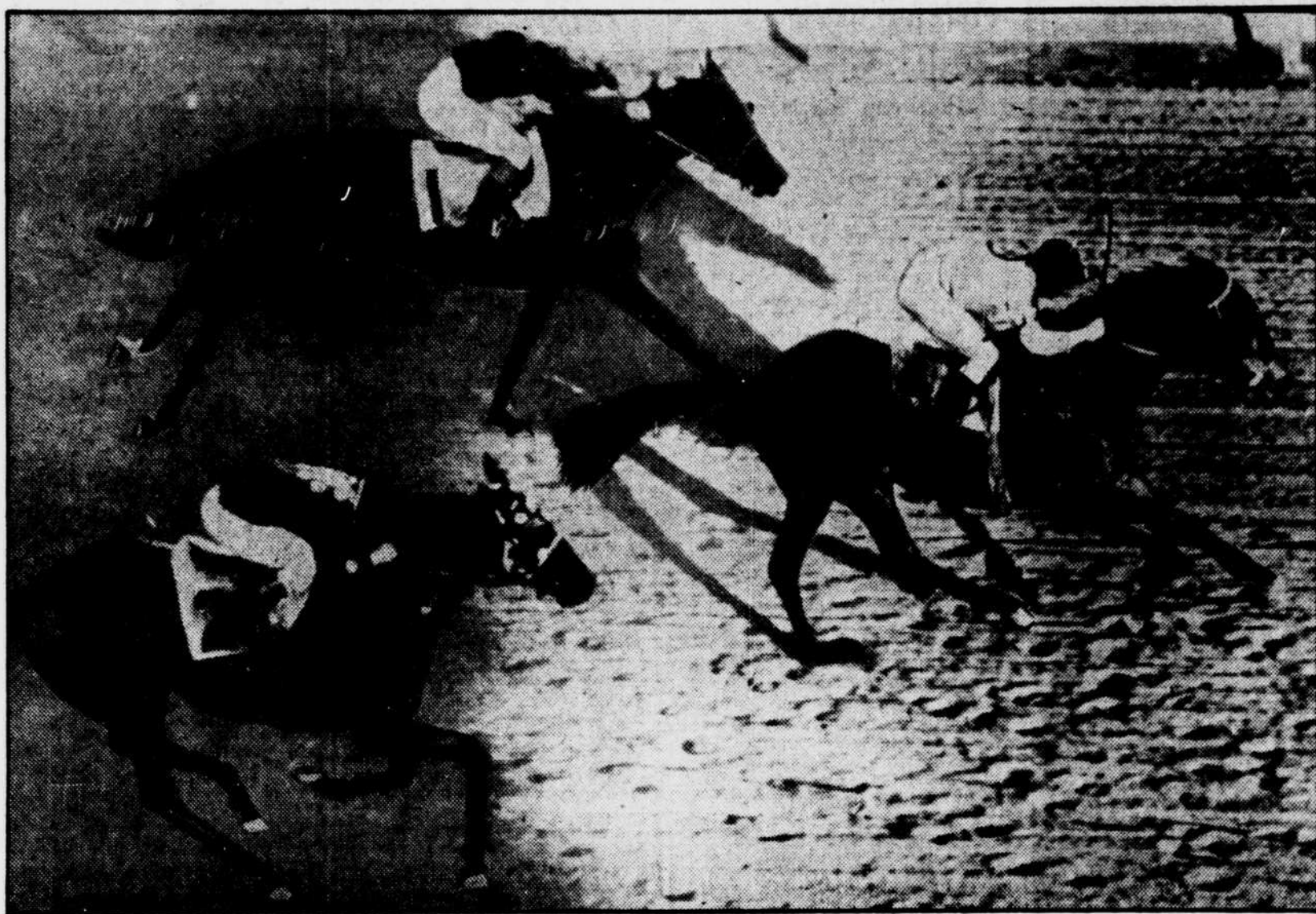
Dixie Harness Leaders Hold Annual Parley

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.—The annual meeting of the Southern District of the United States Trotting Association will be held at the Hotel John Marshall at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Richmond Buys Goode

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Eddie Mooers, owner of the Richmond Colts in the Piedmont League, today announced the purchase of Wilbur Goode, Jr., shortstop, who last year batted .293 with Leesburg in the Class D Florida State League.



UPSET VICTORY—Get Off, belonging to Circle M Ranch, burst out of the shadow of the grandstand at Hialeah Park yesterday to capture the Palm Beach Handicap. Sweet Willow (1), the favorite, was second and Red Rock (2) was third.

Whirly Will Travel Hard Way in Going After Coin Mark

To Attack Seabiscuit's Record by Running in Smaller Stake Races

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.—The decision of Calumet Farms stable to take the hard way of sending its star, Whirlaway, after Seabiscuit's money-winning record may restore the Clark Handicap, companion race of the Kentucky Derby, to its former monetary importance.

Hope for Boost in Stake. Formerly offering a purse of \$10,000 added, the Clark has been cut to \$2,500. Inaugurated in 1875—the same year as the more famous Derby—the handicap is a regular opening day feature at Churchill Downs, over 11-1/2 miles.

One-time eminence of the race is attested by the list of its winners, graced by such names as Exterminator, Hodge, Old Rosebud, Midway, Boniface, Audacious, Heber's Babe and Jock.

Horsemen around the Downs express the belief that Col. Matt Winn, head man at the track, would be willing to sweeten the Clark if assured Whirly and other top horses would be entered.

It is a pretty safe bet that, should Churchill Downs boost the Clark ante, officials at nearby Keeneland would be quick to come through with another worthwhile race to attract Whirlaway, a native of Keeneland's bluegrass neighborhood.

Calumet will be at the Downs this spring shooting for a repeat in the Derby. Owner Warren Wright doubtless has a soft spot in his heart for the South Louisville track and would like to add Whirly's name to the illustrious winners of the Clark—not to mention a substantial Clark purse to Whirly's earnings.

No word has come from the Downs as yet as to the possibility of upping the Clark purse but the local hard-boiled believe the colonel isn't going to overlook the opportunity to restore the Clark.

Pitcher Hoerst Marries

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24 (AP).—Frank Hoerst, southpaw pitcher for the Phillies and Florence M. Gallagher, were married here today.



HAPPY FAMILY—John Lindell, New York Yankee rookie pitcher, and his wife and son John, Jr., eye the radio award he received recently from the Sporting News as the outstanding player in the minor loops for 1941. Lindell, 6-foot 4-inch, 210-pound Arcadia (Calif.) resident, won 23 and lost 4 games for Newark in the International League last season.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Louis A. Firpo, a heavyweight boxer from South America, arrived in New York with letters of introduction to several American promoters and declared it was his intention to work up to a bout with Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey.

A salary dispute between Pitcher Ed Rommel and the Philadelphia Athletics was taken by Rommel to Judge Landis. This is the first time a player has asked the commissioner to interfere in a salary disagreement.

Dallas and Corsicana 'Texas Day' Victors At Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—Dallas and Corsicana, Tex., took down the lion's share of honors in the running of "Texas Day" at the Fair Grounds Race Track here today while the largest crowd of the season looked on and bet the most money so far in the meet.

Kenneth Murchison of Dallas leased the good gelding Potranco from the Loxbrook Stable to represent the Bluebird Stock Farm in the Sam Houston Handicap at 6 furlongs, and Potranco came home to win in 1:12 flat under an energetic ride by Darrel Madden.

Greenock Flame, bred on Glad Acres Farm near Dallas, took the second division of the Lone Star State 2-year-old Stake and the class colt Liberty Pan flying the colors of W. G. Stroube of Corsicana won the first division of the Lone Star purse.

State Racing Officials Re-elect All Officers

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24.—The National Association of State Racing Commissioners re-elected all officers today and decided to meet at Los Angeles next winter.

Named again were President Beverly Brown of West Virginia, First Vice President Charles F. Connors of Massachusetts, Second Vice President Chester F. Hockley of Maryland and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas R. Underwood of Kentucky.

Wartime Racing Ban In Arkansas Urged By Gov. Adkins

Hot Springs Bookmaking Houses Raided in Move To Stop All Betting

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24.—Gov. Homer M. Adkins strongly recommended today suspension of horse and dog racing in Arkansas "for the duration of the war" and simultaneously moved to stop all betting, both legal and illegal.

The governor asserted it "very inappropriate for our people to participate in gambling on races or anything else," Adkins said he would ask the State Racing Commission not to issue any more permits for racing meets during the war.

Adkins said he was armed with search and seizure warrants issued by Chief Justice Griffin Smith of the State Supreme Court at the Governor's request. He said he made no arrests, but he would make some if any establishments reopened.

Pari-mutuel betting at established race tracks was legalized by the 1935 Legislature. All other forms of betting are illegal under various State statutes.

Defense Shoot Is Listed At Capital Skeeet Club

A national defense shoot is slated today at the National Capital Skeeet Club, with firing to begin at 11 a.m.

Contestants will be divided into four classes based on average or known ability. All entry fees will go for defense stamps to be divided as prizes among the winners. Lunch will be served at the club grounds.

War May Extend Course For Big Yacht Race

By the Associated Press.

If war conditions interfere with the St. Petersburg-Havana yacht race, the event may be rerouted around Dry Tortugas to Key West and thence back to St. Petersburg.

The course thus would be lengthened from 284 to 380 nautical miles.

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Consensus at Hialeah (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1—Cananea, Yolandita, Betty Leon.
2—Chattlet, Witness Stand, Lady Golden.
3—Tour, Michigan Sweet, Dan's Choice.
4—Liberty Sand, Highomar, Ballast Reef.
5—Big Meal, Notes, Whiscendent.
6—Homeward Bound, City Talk, Century Note.
7—Nilon, Old Smoothy, Leonardtown.
8—Ida Rogers, Hereshcomes, Challante.

Best bet—Big Meal.

Hialeah (Fast).

By the Louisville Times.

1—No selections.
2—All Whims, Keekee, Zite.
3—Tour, Seaman, Barnatag.
4—Anopheles, St. Dismas, Singing Heels.
5—Tomochichi, Whiscendent, Pig Tails.
6—Total Eclipse, City Talk, Homeward Bound.
7—Old Smoothy, Nilon, Wee Scoot.
8—Challante, Ida Rogers, Hereshcomes.

Best bet—Total Eclipse.

Hialeah Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; special allowance: 3-year-olds; 3 furlongs.
1—Cananea (Ferrer) 11.6
2—Yolandita (Ferrer) 11.6
3—Betty Leon (Delara) 11.6
4—Lady Golden (Ferrer) 11.6
5—Rocket Gal (no boy) 11.6
6—Barnatag (no boy) 11.6
7—Griff Robertson 11.6
8—Challante (no boy) 11.6
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 11.6
10—Wee Scoot (no boy) 11.6
11—Notes (no boy) 11.6
12—Whiscendent (no boy) 11.6
13—Homeward Bound (no boy) 11.6
14—City Talk (no boy) 11.6
15—Century Note (no boy) 11.6
16—Nilon (no boy) 11.6
17—Old Smoothy (no boy) 11.6
18—Leonardtown (no boy) 11.6
19—Hereshcomes (no boy) 11.6
20—Challante (no boy) 11.6
21—Ida Rogers (no boy) 11.6
22—Total Eclipse (no boy) 11.6
23—A Berra and Veloz entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
1—All Whims (no boy) 10.9
2—Keekee (no boy) 10.9
3—Zite (no boy) 10.9
4—Tour (no boy) 10.9
5—Seaman (no boy) 10.9
6—Barnatag (no boy) 10.9
7—Anopheles (no boy) 10.9
8—Singling Heels (no boy) 10.9
9—Tomochichi (no boy) 10.9
10—Pig Tails (no boy) 10.9
11—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.9
12—City Talk (no boy) 10.9
13—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.9
14—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.9
15—Nilon (no boy) 10.9
16—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.9
17—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.9
18—Challante (no boy) 10.9
19—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.9
20—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.9
21—A Berra and Veloz entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 3-year-olds; 6 1/2 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 11.6
2—City Talk (no boy) 11.6
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 11.6
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 11.6
5—Nilon (no boy) 11.6
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 11.6
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 11.6
8—Challante (no boy) 11.6
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 11.6
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 11.6
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 11.6
2—City Talk (no boy) 11.6
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 11.6
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 11.6
5—Nilon (no boy) 11.6
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 11.6
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 11.6
8—Challante (no boy) 11.6
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 11.6
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 11.6
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; 2-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
1—Tomochichi (no boy) 11.0
2—Whiscendent (no boy) 11.0
3—Pig Tails (no boy) 11.0
4—Total Eclipse (no boy) 11.0
5—City Talk (no boy) 11.0
6—Homeward Bound (no boy) 11.0
7—Old Smoothy (no boy) 11.0
8—Nilon (no boy) 11.0
9—Leonardtown (no boy) 11.0
10—Hereshcomes (no boy) 11.0
11—Challante (no boy) 11.0
12—Ida Rogers (no boy) 11.0
13—Total Eclipse (no boy) 11.0
14—A Berra and Veloz entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; allowance: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/2 miles.
1—Peep Show (Mehrens) 10.3
2—CITY TALK (Day) 10.3
3—Century Note (no boy) 10.3
4—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.3
5—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.3

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimants: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claimants: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 8 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 8 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 8 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

Twelfth race—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 8 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

Thirteenth race—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 8 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

Fourteenth race—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 8 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

Fifteenth race—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 8 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

Sixteenth race—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 8 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

Seventeenth race—Purse, \$2,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 8 furlongs.
1—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
2—City Talk (no boy) 10.7
3—Homeward Bound (no boy) 10.7
4—Old Smoothy (no boy) 10.7
5—Nilon (no boy) 10.7
6—Leonardtown (no boy) 10.7
7—Hereshcomes (no boy) 10.7
8—Challante (no boy) 10.7
9—Ida Rogers (no boy) 10.7
10—Total Eclipse (no boy) 10.7
11—A Berra and Veloz entry.

Eleven Big Loop Clubs Open Florida Camps In Next 4 Weeks

Dodgers to Move There After Jaunt to Cuba; Four Train on Coast

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Many of the major league clubs have not yet mailed contracts and because of the confusion about night baseball their schedule for 1942 is unfinished, but all are ready to head for training camps within a few weeks.

The conditioning program will be as extensive as in normal years, lasting as much as eight weeks for some teams, and is expected to bring both the players and the fans up to the opening of the season, April 14, in a state of high expectancy.

Florida, as usual, will shelter most of the clubs of the majors as well as the International League, American Association and some of the other minors. Four big league teams will train in California and the Brooklyn Dodgers plan to start their training in Cuba again, but will be back in Florida in time to give that State claim to a dozen clubs.

Both the Boston Braves and the St. Louis Browns, who had camps in Texas last year, will move to bases in Florida.

The training camp lineup: AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yankees—St. Petersburg. Red Sox—Sarasota. Nationals—Orlando. Athletics—Anaheim, Calif. White Sox—Madison, Calif. Tigers—Lakeland. Indians—Clearwater.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Dodgers—Havana and Daytona Beach. Giants—Miami. Braves—Sanford. Cardinals—St. Petersburg. Pirates—St. Petersburg. Cubs—Avalon, Calif. (Catalina Island).

The Giants will inaugurate the training season by opening camp at Miami February 16. Mel Ott, their new manager, is due in New York this week end to work out details with other club officials.

The Dodgers will set up headquarters in Havana four days later and stay there till mid-March, when they will move to Daytona Beach, where their Montreal farm club also will train.

Bob Quinn, president of the Braves, is happy over his setup at Sanford and says he hopes to become a permanent visitor. This means something, since the Braves trained for 17 consecutive years at St. Petersburg before getting a wanderlust that died in Texas last year.

Manager Frank Frisch is going to gather his Pirate pitchers together at El Centro, Calif., February 24, and there is a possibility that the second summer at Daytona Beach, about February 14 for some preliminary work before the camp at Anahem opens a week later.

Training for most other clubs will start the week end of February 22. Connie Mack, similarly, will have the pitchers of the Philadelphia Athletics report to Coach Earl Bunker Hunt at Carlsbad, Calif., about February 14 for some preliminary work before the camp at Anahem opens a week later.

Training for most other clubs will start the week end of February 22. Connie Mack, similarly, will have the pitchers of the Philadelphia Athletics report to Coach Earl Bunker Hunt at Carlsbad, Calif., about February 14 for some preliminary work before the camp at Anahem opens a week later.

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Rosson's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—PORTER'S TEA, YOLANDITA, CANANEA.

PORTER'S TEA turned in a nice race in her debut and she has worked well since then. YOLANDITA cash on the conditioning she gained in her initial try. CANANEA raced well the other day.

SECOND RACE—LADY GOLD, EN, CHATLET, TOWER GUEST.

LADY GOLDEN turned in nice results in her previous races and has as good a chance as any of these. CHATLET threatened in both Gables outings and the Bull Dog filly rates with the leaders. TOWER GUEST won at the other strip.

THIRD RACE—DAN'S CHOICE, RECORD FLIGHT, TOUR.

DAN'S CHOICE was far back in his last attempt, but his previous outings suggest he should be able to handle this sort. RECORD FLIGHT was right there in his last try. TOUR has been threatening to lick this sort.

FOURTH RACE—LIBERTY SAND, ANOPHELES, HIGHOMAR.

LIBERTY SAND has captured the honors in his last three starts and he should be hard to dispose of here. ANOPHELES has early foot and his consistency makes him a stout threat. HIGHOMAR should improve over his last bad test.

FIFTH RACE—TOMOCHICHI, FIG TAILS, BIG MEAL.

TOMOCHICHI has raced well in recent Florida events and appears to have an edge on this opposition. FIG TAILS just failed to last long enough to win her first at Hialeah. BIG MEAL won her last at this oval.

SIXTH RACE—PEEP SHOW, CITY TALK, TOTAL ECLIPSE.

PEEP SHOW improved greatly to win his last here and if he can show the same brand of speed he should repeat. CITY TALK has a win at this meeting to recommend him. TOTAL ECLIPSE is dangerous.

SEVENTH RACE—PORTSMOUTH, NILON, CATOMAR.

PORTSMOUTH turned in two corking tests at Tropical and just slight improvement appears needed for him to lick this sort. NILON is consistent and she may be hard to turn back. CATOMAR might be close.

EIGHTH RACE—IDA ROGERS, HERESHCOMES, CHALLANTE.

IDA ROGERS has shown splendid form in Florida and the hard-hitting HERESHCOMES has a win here. CHALLANTE has to be accorded winning consideration.

Soose to Become Sailor Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Lt. Comdr. J. J. "Gene" Tunney, the Navy's director of physical education, said today that Billy Soose, the boxer, would be enrolled in the naval reserve here next Monday.

Soose is a native of Farrell, Pa., where he was born August 2, 1917. Comdr. Tunney said he was glad to get him.

The boxer will be enrolled as a chief specialist (athletics, acting appointment), naval reserve. Comdr. Tunney said that a Navy commander, whose name he did not disclose, had requested Soose's enrollment.

Uline Ring Promotion Post Now Is Sought By Eddie Mead

Former Armstrong Pilot Claims He Can Bring Ace Boxers Here

Eddie Mead, the stout fellow who piloted Hammerin' Henry Armstrong to three simultaneous championships, may be the next promoter at Uline Arena if negotiations now pending with Proprietor Mike Uline are successful.

The two were cloistered an hour yesterday while Mead unfolded his

Miami Apartments Adopt Short-Term Rental Basis

MIAMI, Jan. 24 (Special).—For the first time in history more than 500 members of the Greater Miami Apartment House Association have agreed to rent their furnished apartments on a weekly or bi-monthly basis for the duration, starting as low as \$21 weekly per couple in the better neighborhoods. A survey disclosed other apartments for as low as \$10 weekly per couple. Heretofore apartments could only be rented for "the season," beginning anywhere from \$350 to \$2,500 for a four, five or six month period.

S. G. Gilman, president of the association, said today that so many winter tenants had requested short-term leases, due to defense activities in the North, that he had appealed to all members of the association to offer short-term rentals.

Mexico expects to ship 325 carloads of green peppers to the United States during the winter.

Tailored Comfort Characterizes Style At Miami Beach

Hats Come Back Into Fashion, Even at Sports Events

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 24.—Clothes can make the feminine holiday at Miami Beach, but they won't break it. In other words, they can lend zest to milady's enjoyment, but without she can dress to please herself.

Well-tailored comfort is a keynote with the ladies this season. Narrow and carefully fitted slacks are more important than ever. Practically every one of the famous shops on Lincoln road is featuring them. Many are shown in combination with a jacket and often with a skirt to match.

Shorts More Popular. If the feminine visitor is the type, she will find shorts increasingly popular too. This year they are narrower and longer, reaching almost to the knee.

Cottons, gingham and piques are in the spotlight. Simple but well-tailored, they provide comfort without sacrificing the smartness which every woman desires. This desire for comfort extends even to dinner pajamas for entertaining in the own home. Extremely feminine, they look exactly like evening wear and yet preserve the initial comfort of their pajama design.

Spectator-type shoes with open toes still lead the field. Many have open backs with just a strap to hold them.

Hats Back in the Sun. Hats are almost universal in Miami Beach as women attempt to look their most attractive in times of stress. A fashion authority noted that 90 per cent of the women in attendance at the recent Orange Bowl football game wore hats, in confirmation of reports by milliners that the importance of hats in apparel has found once more its rightful place in the sun. Casual felts are seen everywhere. Dressy hats are finding favor for cocktail and evening wear and more formal occasions find such things as lace and little jeweled and sequined caote very much in evidence.

In bathing suits, the bare midriff type is the highnote this season. Black and white combinations are popular too generally consisting of a black lined bathing suit with a white beach coat. Sharkskin dressmaker type suits are generally included in every sand-and-sea wardrobe.

Raleigh to Celebrate Sesquicentennial

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 24.—The 150th anniversary of the establishment of Raleigh as the capital of North Carolina will be observed here during the week of April 26, with the largest historical celebration in State annals.

Raleigh, like Washington, was selected as the site for a capital and was developed with that in view, without encumbrance of prior construction. The capital of North Carolina, when the Legislative Committee purchased the land from Joel Lane, was a wooded wilderness. Raleigh now is the State's fifth largest city.

A historical pageant with a cast of 1,000 will feature the celebration, and there is a movement afoot for the erection of a statue to Sir Walter Raleigh in the Capitol Square to be unveiled as the climax of the observance.

Newspapers in French, Italian, German and Romansch now are published in Switzerland.

Dragonmaker Brightens Up Monsters for New Year



LEE TONG, Artist of Monsters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Lee Tong, the dragonmaker, sits on a wooden bench in his little workshop in San Francisco's Chinatown. Around him are shelves piled high with bright bolts of silk from Hong Kong.

From the ceiling hang clusters of metal reflectors, which Tong uses on his dragons to dash light into the eyes of evil spirits when the creatures are paraded through the streets.

Lee Tong drapes yards and yards of silk over his workbench. With deft fingers he cuts it into desired lengths, then securely sews the shimmering material over a wood-and-wire framework. Gradually, the creature takes form—long, silken body with flashing reflectors; huge, glaring eyes; bright Chinese colors.

Lee Tong takes great pride in his work. His dragons are found in Chinatowns throughout the United States. But in San Francisco's Chinatown, largest in the country, his finest creations are displayed.

On festive occasions, such as the Chinese New Year, February 14-21, Lee Tong's dragons serpentine through the crowded streets, carried on the shoulders of young Chinese. Firecrackers pop-pop in the wake of the writhing monsters and smoke encircles the silken, scintillating heads.

After the ceremonies, when Chinatown has quieted down somewhat, the dragons, large and small, are brought to Lee Tong's shop for minor repairs—torn silk coverings, lost reflectors, damaged chin-whiskers. With infinite patience, the little dragonmaker readies the monsters for the next Chinese celebration.

Allied Situation in Far East Seen as Improving Slightly

Spreading of Japanese Lines Is Held Optimistic Factor for Enemy Nations

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT.

There is certainly no occasion for over-optimism as to the situation in the Pacific, which is full of uncertainties and perils. Nothing could be worse for us than to indulge in false hopes, to be followed by sicken- ing reactions. Yet having said this, it is necessary to remark that at the moment, the over-all strategic picture does look a little brighter for the Allies.

The Japanese are being compelled, in their desperate attempts to divert and delay the arrival of Allied strength in the critical area bordering the South China Sea, to spread themselves out farther and farther. Now they are reported in New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago. Japanese there are a long way from home, a long way from their main base of operations, and they are not too well supplied or too strong.

The Japanese are taking all sorts of risks to buy a little more time for their troops in Malaya. This is their primary and immediate reason for all their island operations south and southeast of the Philippines. Quick and Easy Step.

There are, however, indications that the opposition is growing stronger. For example, the Japanese advance from Davao to Jolo, from Jolo to Zamboanga, and from Zamboanga to the Strait of Macassar, Balikpapan, has proven very much tougher going. Dutch planes smashed heavily at a Japanese convoy in the strait, making him on eight ships. Off Balikpapan itself, the Dutch air force has struck again, hitting three ships.

In the Molucca passage, east of Celebes, the Japanese having established themselves on the Minahassa Peninsula, they do not seem to be able to develop operations to the southward. All this means that on the general island situation, Surabaya, Ambolna, the centers of Allied resistance, are growing stronger, and if this strength continues to increase, the Allies will be able to develop offensive power which will begin to make itself felt.

It should be remembered that the Japanese were able to overwhelm our fighter force in Luzon and drive away our bombers because of the comparatively few airfields available to us.

On the other hand, they have been able to do nothing to diminish the vigor of the Dutch air opera-

tions off the Borneo Coast because the Dutch have prepared 50 hidden airbases on that island, over which their squadrons can be distributed so that Japanese bombers can never hope, save by pure chance, to catch any great part of the Dutch air force on the ground. It is this fact which is responsible for the heavy losses of Japanese aircraft in their attack on Rangoon. The flyers there say, "If only we had more planes."

More planes and yet more planes is the need of the hour in the South-eastern Pacific, with the time when the first signs of our efforts are beginning to be apparent and it seems likely that other signs will come in increasing measure.

Certainly we may expect the Japanese to do all they can to interrupt our lines of communication. With the Dutch hold the Strait of Sundra, the Japanese cannot do much to stop our flow of shipping in the all-important Indian Ocean.

Their move into the Solomon Islands looks as though they might be trying to cut in on our shipping to Australia. If they become sufficiently bold, they may risk larger forces in this direction, so that naval actions of greater or less proportions, involving attacks on convoys and similar operations, may well take place.

It is fortunate that all our approaches to Australia, from the Pacific to the Indian Ocean, are far distant from Japan, and that we ought to fight at considerable advantage against any Japanese attempt to interfere with those approaches.

Both Australia and New Zealand have well equipped naval and air bases, whereas injured Japanese ships in these waters have little chance of getting to a home repair yard. Long-range aircraft can be used by us, but can be used by the Japanese only in small numbers and with great difficulty.

The main Japanese aircraft carriers, ideal for the inter-island work they have been doing in smooth waters, are far less valuable out in the broad ocean lanes.

Here are many factors—by no means all the factors—in an increasing combat which may risk no cause for complacency, but here certainly is no cause for despair.

New Orleans to Hold 3-Week Spring Fiesta March 8 to 29

Visitors May Tour Charming Old Homes And Colorful Gardens

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24 (Special).—Soon many persons who treat themselves to a trip in the latter part of the winter will begin to think longingly of the early spring in the deep South, with all its balmy, fragrant enchantment.

And thousands, at that time, think of New Orleans and its annual spring fiesta, with its tours of homes and plantation, art exhibits, strolling tours in the French Quarter, concerts, opera, outdoor artists' exhibit in the French Quarter, garden tours, the 40-mile floral trail, as well as a mammoth flower show, net proceeds of which will go to war relief.

This year the dates of the presentation are from March 8 through 29. The Spring Fiesta Association co-operates with a number of other Southern non-profit, civic organizations to provide entertainment, not only for the pleasure of visitors, but to inspire a greater morale.

The first weekend of the fiesta starts the French Quarter strolling tours in the morning and the home tours in the afternoon. Visitors find in the French Quarter (Vieux Carre) a little foreign city, with all the Latin characteristics which go back some 200 years. The homes, seignior churches and public buildings reflect honor on the memory of the Spanish and French architects who designed them so long ago.

One of the principal purposes of the fiesta is to recreate the most interesting historic periods, in which New Orleans is so rich and so different from the rest of the country. The homes, as well as in a number of other features. Some of the residences go back to Colonial years. In these glamorous mansions fiesta visitors are received by hostesses dressed in costumes which strike an authentic note in the surroundings.

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Thumb-nail guide to winter sports in Pennsylvania: Montrose Ski Bowl, north of Scranton. In the Pocono Mountain section, with Stroudsburg as the hub, are Pocono Pines, Lutherland, Mount Pocono, Canadensis, Cresco and other places. Near Boyertown, just east of Reading; Penn State ski center, in the center of the State, developed for the enjoyment of experts; Kane, in Northwestern Pennsylvania, also in that area, Cook Forest. The Pittsburgh area includes Mount Summit, 50 miles from the steel capital, near Uniontown; Laurel Mountain Slopes, 55 miles east of Pittsburgh, and Champion, a short distance off the Pennsylvania turnpike.

The big room of Caribbea Caverns National Park, in southwestern New Mexico, is 625 feet wide and 3/4 of a mile long. The maximum height is 300 feet. The caverns haven't been promoted as a tourist attraction, but Meramec Caverns, at Stanton, Mo., have. The owners of Meramec, who got defense-conscious last summer, made a survey and found out that more than 159,999 persons could be bedded down at one time. The temperature is, by comparison to the outside, weather, cool in summer and warm in winter, maintaining a constant 60 degrees. Sales argument as to the safety of the ceiling is the fact that through its millions of years it has survived earthquakes, floods and volcanic eruptions—except Missouri's.

Pinehurst, one of North Carolina's ace resorts, began in 1895 when James W. Tufts of Boston bought 5,000 acres of sandy soil land, on which long-leaf pines grew in profusion, to establish a resort for curing rheumatism. Its original name was "well people could keep well" is credited to his son, Leonard Tufts, who saw the possibilities in the even, dry and mild climate.

When fully equipped, the railroad car carries about the following stock, exclusive of food and provisioning: 650 pieces of chinaware, 600 table cloths, 700 pieces of silverware, 240 pieces of glassware, 200 aprons, 150 waiters' coats, 2,000 napkins and 1,000 towels. And in what quantities is food purchased? In 1939, the railroad's commissary cost \$25, also permits the holder to take all other species of fish. The various fees shown also entitle the wife of the holder, and children under 18, to fish without additional charges. This policy is new.

C. & P. Club to Sing

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Glee Club will give a concert at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The program will include readings by Robert Davidson, director of the club, and organ numbers by Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockett.

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The Traveler's Notebook

Scribbles About Prohibido Vuelta a la Izquierda, 'The Crosses,' Snow Sports Spots In Pennsylvania and New Orleans' Ice

By JACQUES FUTRELL, Jr., Travel Editor.

Scribbles: The visitor motoring in Mexican cities, especially in the capital, is warned to look out for restrictions on left-hand turns. The ban reads: Prohibido vuelta a la izquierda, or, Se prohibe volver a la izquierda. Mexico City also has a number of one-way streets.

Minnesota's annual winter carnival opened Friday and continues through February 1 with championship skiing, curling, skating, paraded bands, snow-shoeing and tobogganing.

The Cincinnati Reds are scheduled to arrive in Tampa, Fla., February 20 for training, with March 8 earmarked for the first exhibition game. The Cleveland Indians will be the foe.

Beware of the Indians in the vicinity of the crosses. Be warned to caravans plying between Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Chihuahua on the old Camino Real (King's highway) trade route. The crosses marked the graves of about 40 Mexican traders who had been ambushed and slain by an Apache band, and became a focal point for watchfulness thereafter. Eventually "The Crosses" became an established point, which today bears the name Las Cruces.

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Cypress Gardens Paths Extended for Visitors

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 24 (Special).—Cypress Gardens will add a new enjoyment to its catalogue of adventures this season.

In past years its dark lagoons and its purple-gray forests of cypress, festooned with lacy Spanish moss, have been explored largely by water. Benjamin Kittredge, meanwhile, has been opening more and more footpaths and extending his plantings so that with the season that begins in a week or so, a visitor may see the whole garden by foot. He may still see it by boat, of course, or he may do both.

RESORTS. DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

FLEETWOOD MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

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For Further Information, Write: STATE ROADS COMMISSION, P. O. Lockbox, Annapolis, Md. CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM, 20 N. Harrison St., Baltimore, Md.

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OCALA . . . 13.95 25.15

ORLANDO . . . 14.45 26.40

SARASOTA . . . 16.20 29.20

SAVANNAH . . . 17.90 27.90

SEBING . . . 15.85 28.55

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WINTER HAVEN . . . 15.30 27.55

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

Assets of Loan Groups Reach New Peak Here

Associations Reveal \$14,805,762 Gain During Year

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Member associations in the District of Columbia Building and Loan League had combined resources of \$172,388,992 on December 31, 1941, an all-time peak, and an increase of \$14,805,762 over the previous year, F. Willson Camp, league secretary, reported last night. Nearly a million gain was registered in December, he stated.

Mortgage loans outstanding were shown to be \$122,863,392, up \$13,528,230 over the comparable month in 1940. Despite construction restrictions based on war priorities, loan activity exceeded that of December, 1940, a total of \$4,267,050 in real estate loans being handled.

Member share accounts reflected a healthy rise, rising \$11,679,357 to a new high of \$149,465,548. However, a sharp decline in new share accounts was noted during the month, while close-outs were slightly greater. This is attributed largely to the emphasis the members are putting on the sale of defense bonds.

All the associations have qualified with the Federal Reserve Bank to handle the bonds and many are using newspaper advertising to urge their purchase. Sales have been very heavy. The league itself is also reaching newspaper advertising copy urging the public to buy the bonds, Mr. Camp added.

Bonneville Bid For Utilities Is Reported

Further Expansion In Military Orders Is Predicted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Herald Tribune said today that Dr. Paul J. Raver, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, has been in New York negotiating for the acquisition by Bonneville and other public agencies of several privately owned electric utilities in the Pacific Northwest.

Among companies involved in the conversations, the Herald Tribune said, was the Puget Sound Power & Light Co.

The newspaper added that while Dr. Raver was unwilling to divulge the full scope of his negotiations, he let it be known that the price involved for the purchase of Puget and the other companies would be about \$100,000,000, probably to be financed by the sale of revenue bonds.

Puget Sound Power & Light Co., a subsidiary of Engineers Public Service Co., sells power at retail to 44 communities and at wholesale to 16 in central and Western Washington. In some of these utilities are so-called public utility districts which have the power to condemn the company's properties and issue obligations in payment thereof.

Textile Plants Dominated by War Needs

Further Expansion In Military Orders Is Predicted

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Textile activity, as measured by fiber consumption, set a new record in 1941, with an increase of about 32 per cent over 1940. It is pointed out in a survey by the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, which is a member of the Textile Institute, that the cotton, wool and rayon divisions all established new highs, with the greatest gain shown by wool, consumption of which increased about 60 per cent over the year before.

From now on operations, especially in the cotton and woolen divisions, will be mainly influenced by the extent of Government orders for war needs. As our military forces are increased by the addition of millions of men, Government needs for all kinds of textile products will expand considerably. The Government Procurement Division has already stepped up orders for textile goods, and further acceleration in the pace of new buying is in prospect. In fact, demand for military purposes will be so great as to cut down the amount of goods that will be available for civilian use.

Under existing conditions, the textile industry is assured of a high rate of operations for some time to come, but the experience of the various divisions will vary because of raw material problems and Government allocations to assure adequate output for military needs.

Operations to Climb.

Because of the extremely large supplies of raw cotton this country, cotton mills should not be troubled by raw material difficulties and they are in a position to operate to the full extent of available machinery and man power.

Indications are that the industry will call upon to maintain operations at the highest levels possible to fill Government orders and regular civilian demand. Moreover, a larger part of operations will be concentrated in the production of the heavier cotton constructions, such as ducks, canvas and denim, which will require greater use of raw cotton in their output. Government needs for sandbags alone will require a large volume of cloth. A good part of which must be made from cotton because of the uncertain supplies of burlap.

Efforts are being made to have the industry operate at maximum capacity by adoption of a 24-hour day, 7-day week basis. Such a schedule presents difficulties, however, because of the unbalance of machine equipment and labor. Machinery resulting from continued operation and the lack of available skilled labor. It is probable that such a rate of operations will not be witnessed for more than temporary periods, but it is expected that sufficient work will be placed to lift operations to record levels in coming months.

Price Ceilings Extended.

The price ceiling placed earlier on certain cotton constructions has been extended to cover numerous other items, including such finished goods as towels, table cloths, bed sheets and pillow cases. While many items are based on a sliding scale arrangement under which prices will vary with changes in raw cotton prices, others are limited to the highest sale price obtaining during the month of December 6, pending more detailed schedules.

The present price basis provides reasonably good margins under existing conditions. Any later increase in costs, particularly labor, however, would narrow margins unless compensating adjustments in selling prices were allowed.

Wool Curbs Likely.

The high rate of wool consumption in the past year has necessitated large imports to meet domestic requirements. So far, imports have been sufficient to meet all needs and provide a backlog of stocks for medium term requirement. The war in the Pacific, however, and the further tightening in shipping facilities threatened, have caused some doubt regarding the adequacy of future supplies to meet the sharp expansion in demand for woolen goods for military purposes.

Accordingly, it has been ordered that wool consumption by any manufacturer be restricted for the first quarter of 1942 to 80 per cent of the quarterly consumption rate for the first half of 1941. The order also limits the amount of new wool used for civilian goods by manufacturers of worsteds and woolsens to 50 and 40 per cent of their first-half 1941 consumption rate. These percentages are the maximum allowable, and they may be much less, depending upon military requirements. No limit is placed on consumption by a producer filling only military requirements.

While this order limits the amount of woolen goods that will be turned out for civilian purposes, a definite measurement of the actual curtailment can be made as yet. Producers working on civilian goods may partly offset this limitation on new wool usage by greater utilization of reused and reworked wool.

(See TEXTILE, Page C-9.)

War Board Jobs Given to Reed, Matthiessen

Broad Demand Laid To Rate Hopes and Tax Outlook

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Ranking jobs in the new war production board were awarded yesterday to Philip D. Reed, board chairman of the General Electric Co. and C. H. Matthiessen, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., an executive of the Hawaiian Pineapple Co.

Reed will head the industrial branches in the division of industry operations, and Matthiessen will direct the priorities program in the same division. The appointments were made by Donald M. Nelson, W. P. E. chairman.

Reed, who has been connected with the defense work here since last February, was a deputy director of the O. P. M. materials division, and a special assistant to Director General William S. Knudsen in charge of industrial branches. His home is in Rye, N. Y.

Matthiessen, who also has been here about a year, was Reed's assistant.

Nothing much of an inspirational nature was seen in the war news and the broadening appetite for carrier securities were still attributed partly to hopes the I. C. C. would duplicate the fare boost with a freight rate increase and to expectations mounting revenues and traffic would put the long-suffering roads well in the black.

Another argument brought out in Wall Street for the transportation division was that, if Congress altered the excess profits tax base from average earnings to invested capital, all systems would benefit much more than assorted industrial companies.

The list got off to a fairly good start and, at the best, gains for favorites ran to 2 points or so. Top marks were reduced in most cases at the close. Steels, rubbers, aircrafts and mail orders did little or nothing and minor declines were plentiful.

The average up slightly.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks was up 0.2 of a point at 37.6, but on the week showed a net loss of 0.1. Dealings picked up at intervals and transfers totaled 291,680 shares, compared with 221,710 a week ago.

Among new 1941-2 highs were those of States Petroleum, Chicago Great Western, New York Central, American Telephone, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co., Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, North American, Consolidated Edison, Kennecott and International Harvester.

Shares of South Porto Rico Sugar and J. B. Williams were up around 10 points each as Washington reported threats of a serious shortage of the staple probably would result soon in Federal rationing to consumers.

United States Gypsum slipped, along with United States Steel, Union Carbide and Glenn Martin.

Improve on Curbs.

In a slim curb improvement was noted for States Petroleum, Chicago Great Western, American Gas, Bell Aircraft, Republic Aviation and Lehigh Coal. Volume here approximated 48,000 shares versus 55,000 last Saturday.

The big board inclined to mope during the week, dull turnovers being among the smallest since last October. Tax worries and fears of upsets in the far Pacific conflict, combined with enemy submarine attacks off the Atlantic coast, served to keep many ordinarily bullish customers in the background. As a result, the market was left with only a group to finish the week with an average gain.

Prices generally were a shade better Monday but made no progress Tuesday. Ralls took a rest Wednesday in lower ground and the remainder of the market suffered its widest retreat of the week. Carriers came back Thursday on news the I. C. C. had granted a 10 per cent passenger tariff hold, but even then they were far from buoyant. The drifting market firmed slightly Friday without much stimulation from the news budget.

Carrier Stocks Hold Attention At Week's End

Broad Demand Laid To Rate Hopes and Tax Outlook

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Ralls again held the buying play in today's stock market and enabled the list to emerge from a desultory week pointing selectively upward.

Nothing much of an inspirational nature was seen in the war news and the broadening appetite for carrier securities were still attributed partly to hopes the I. C. C. would duplicate the fare boost with a freight rate increase and to expectations mounting revenues and traffic would put the long-suffering roads well in the black.

Another argument brought out in Wall Street for the transportation division was that, if Congress altered the excess profits tax base from average earnings to invested capital, all systems would benefit much more than assorted industrial companies.

The list got off to a fairly good start and, at the best, gains for favorites ran to 2 points or so. Top marks were reduced in most cases at the close. Steels, rubbers, aircrafts and mail orders did little or nothing and minor declines were plentiful.

The average up slightly.

The Associated Press average of 80 stocks was up 0.2 of a point at 37.6, but on the week showed a net loss of 0.1. Dealings picked up at intervals and transfers totaled 291,680 shares, compared with 221,710 a week ago.

Among new 1941-2 highs were those of States Petroleum, Chicago Great Western, New York Central, American Telephone, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Texas Co., Allied Chemical, J. C. Penney, North American, Consolidated Edison, Kennecott and International Harvester.

Shares of South Porto Rico Sugar and J. B. Williams were up around 10 points each as Washington reported threats of a serious shortage of the staple probably would result soon in Federal rationing to consumers.

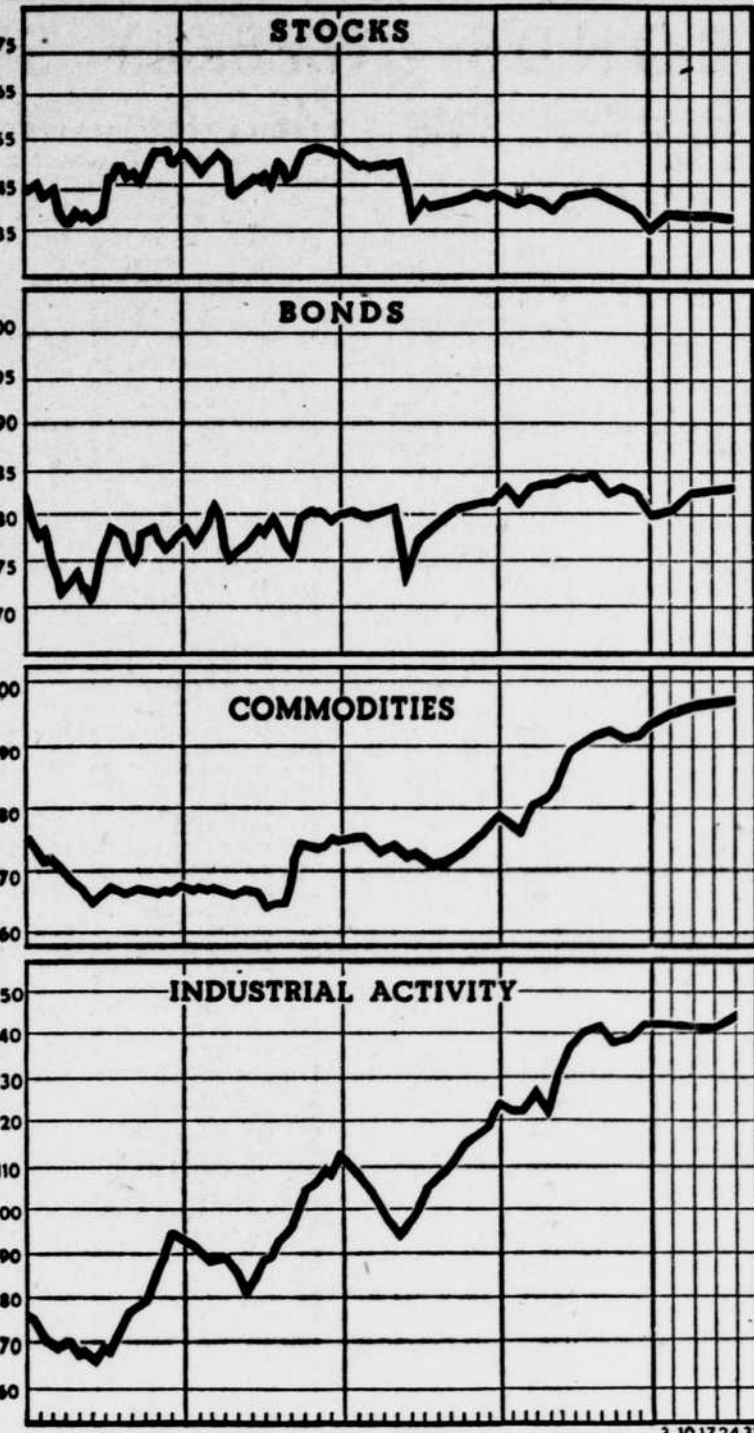
United States Gypsum slipped, along with United States Steel, Union Carbide and Glenn Martin.

Improve on Curbs.

In a slim curb improvement was noted for States Petroleum, Chicago Great Western, American Gas, Bell Aircraft, Republic Aviation and Lehigh Coal. Volume here approximated 48,000 shares versus 55,000 last Saturday.

The big board inclined to mope during the week, dull turnovers being among the smallest since last October. Tax worries and fears of upsets in the far Pacific conflict, combined with enemy submarine attacks off the Atlantic coast, served to keep many ordinarily bullish customers in the background. As a result, the market was left with only a group to finish the week with an average gain.

Prices generally were a shade better Monday but made no progress Tuesday. Ralls took a rest Wednesday in lower ground and the remainder of the market suffered its widest retreat of the week. Carriers came back Thursday on news the I. C. C. had granted a 10 per cent passenger tariff hold, but even then they were far from buoyant. The drifting market firmed slightly Friday without much stimulation from the news budget.



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Based on latest Associated Press statistics most economic barometers showed higher trends last week, as illustrated in the above chart. Stocks receded somewhat, while bonds edged forward. Commodities rose for the fifth consecutive week to the highest level since April, 1937. Industrial activity pushed ahead to a new 1941-2 high.

Nation in Grip Of Buying Rush; Results Feared

Both Retailers and U.S. Officials Face New Supply Problems

By FRANK MACMILLEN, Wide World Business Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The country, for the second time in six months, is in the grip of a wave of buying in retail stores and both merchandisers and Government officials are worried about some of the likely consequences.

The drop in store business after Christmas was brief and less than normal and within the last two weeks a strong buying tide has set in and is embracing not only necessities but many of the luxuries. Mr. and Mrs. Householder buy.

The experts call what is going on a "consumer inventory" problem, which means only that Americans are on a buying spree and that a substantial part of the stores they are buying is going into the pantry, the clothes closet, the tool chest and a dozen other home hideaways and not into immediate consumption.

In normal times many of these goods, ranging from canned foods and hand tools to shoes and sugar, still would be on merchants' shelves, not destined actually to be used for weeks to come.

Covers Wide Field.

This sweep of money is flowing into more kinds of things than the wave which hit the stores last August and September, but, retail men say, it seems to have a less "picky" quality than last summer's episode.

The character of things being bought, except sugar, pineapple juice, spices and a few others, indicates that the planned stockpiling of things that may be scarce or of inferior quality later, retailers reported.

But, they pointed out, the unusual buying has caught many retailers off balance, creating problems in their stores.

"And if it continues, it may bring a whole host of price and civilian supply questions to Leon Henderson's division of the new War Production Board.

Merchandise experts had been reconciled for months to the scarcity of certain major kinds of "hard goods" as war drained the supplies of metals, building supplies and similar things.

The hope they express now is that "soft goods," foods, clothing, shoes, metal notions of many kinds, household goods, radios and soap, can be marketed in a sufficiently orderly way so that there is a fair chance of keeping supply somewhere in line with demand and of avoiding the "artificial" shortages which come when the supply of things they may not need for months.

But recent trade reports indicate it is exactly this sort of merchandise being taken from the shelves.

Difficulties Needed.

The resulting shortages, often temporary, create needless difficulties both for merchant and customer. It was pointed out by trade journals in recent weeks have emphasized repeatedly the role the merchant ought to play in discouraging customers—even good ones—from buying things they do not need.

The sugar industry, from refiners through wholesalers to retailers, has been developing an informal rationing in which each seller is expected to keep his customers to a reasonable relationship to their past needs. Foodstuffs have not been considered from area to area and store to store, it was said. A Government rationing system is acknowledged to be in preparation.

But, even considering sugar as a more or less isolated case of consumer buying "gone wild," the general indication of a country-wide dash to the stores is disturbing, businessmen said.

Business Week said today: "In an orderly, unhurried market, the supply of necessary consumer goods would be, if not plentiful, at least sufficient to meet government needs. But the current scramble to reduce store inventories so sharply that the stores themselves will be rationers of goods—picking and choosing their best customers—and the temptation to raise prices will be hard to resist."

All Auto Factories Making Arms or Being Retooled

Changes Accomplished At Less Cost Than In Other Industries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—Virtually all the automobile industry's plants now are being retooled or are in use for the production of war material when necessary retooling is completed, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association reported today.

The statement said that in obtaining war production from the automobile industry, the Government has had to invest only half as much in new facilities as was spent for plants and tools in the heavy goods industries as a whole.

War Work Speeded.

Asserting that eight out of every 10 existing plants of the motor industry had war work in progress or assigned to them at the end of November, the association statement went on:

"While a few spectacular new plants producing tanks, airplane engines and guns have caught the public's attention, actually the automobile industry had 150 plants producing goods or being retooled for war work on November 30. At that time the automobile output was running at a rate 50 per cent below the previous year."

Car Output Cut.

Automotive news said today in its weekly survey of the motor industry that output for this week totaled 72,217 cars and trucks. This compares with 73,070 units reported by the trade paper for last week and 120,070 this week a year ago.

The survey credited General Motors with 26,333 units this week, compared with 28,224 last week; Chrysler with 16,175 this week, against 18,017 last week, and Ford divisions with 13,705 cars and trucks, compared with 12,322 the previous week.

Production of the other companies, the publication said, remained steady, with Willys turning out war materials only.

Reliance Electric Plans To Sell Preferred Stock

Wool Curbs Likely

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. plans to sell 1,500 shares of \$5 convertible preferred stock and 37,500 shares of \$5 par to restore cash reserves and working capital, it informed the Securities and Exchange Commission in a registration statement today.

The common shares are initially reserved for conversion of the preferred shares, and principal underwriters include Hayden Miller & Co. of Cleveland.

The company said it would apply \$500,000 to restore cash reserve, another \$200,000 to restore working capital and would add the balance, if any, to general funds. Reliance manufactures motors and generators.

Armour Chief Hails Good Sales, Profits

Prices Share on Exchange

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—George A. Eastwood, president of Armour & Co. toold stockholders at the annual meeting yesterday that the company's business since November 1, beginning of the new fiscal year, has been good both in volume and profits.

He expressed hope that current dividends can be maintained, but whether operations this year will permit any payments of back dividends remains to be seen. "If you are a new director, John E. Sanford of Atlanta, and four others already on the board were elected for three-year terms.

Metropolitan Reports Drop in Death Rate

Prices Near Five-Year High Established Earlier in Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. said today its records showed a 1941 drop in death rate of 1,000 persons over the figure of 1940.

Finishing at the day's high, wheat closed 1/4 cent higher than yesterday, May 1.32 1/2-1.33, July 1.34 1/4-1/2; corn 3/4-1/2 up, May 89 1/2-1/4; soybeans 3 1/2-3/4 higher, May 1.99-1.98 1/2; and lard 3 higher, July 36 1/2-1/4 up, the top of 32.0 1/2, within 1/2 of the all-time high posted for this commodity last September.

Short Sales Covered.

Last-minute buying of processing interests and professional traders, many of whom were covering previous short sales for the week, were among the most of the market's strength. However, increased demands for feed grains, oil producing crops and those yielding sugar and alcohol were the fundamental bullish factors.

Wheat prices rose about 2 cents this week, corn almost 4 cents, rye 5 cents and oats 10 cents. Since Pearl Harbor wheat has gained 11 to 12 cents, corn 9, oats 6 to 7, rye 18 to 19 and soybeans about 30 cents.

Traders restrained buying enthusiasm to some extent because of likelihood of continued commodity credit curbs. Old stocks of wheat and corn due to the fact that present market prices are above minimums at which this grain is offered for sale. Large sales of Government grain were reported at some terminals but some traders pointed to the fact that the C. C. C. is succeeding in disposing of ever-normal granary stocks without seriously depressing prices.

Big Supplies Sold.

During the week ending January 17 the Government sold about 13,300,000 bushels of corn and 11,500,000 bushels of 1939-40 wheat, leaving 110,652,000 and 139,761,000 bushels respectively still in its possession. Grain men pointed out that more than half of the remaining C. C. C. supply of corn has been earmarked for conversion into alcohol and bauxite, and that the original loan rates at which 1938-39-40 corn now under seal was stored, little of this grain is expected to be turned over to the Government.

Corn range at principal markets today:

MAY WHEAT—High, Low, Pr. Close, Chicago 1.32 1/2 1.32 1/2 1.32 1/2, Minneapolis 1.32 1/2 1.32 1/2 1.32 1/2, St. Louis 1.32 1/2 1.32 1/2 1.32 1/2, Kansas City 1.32 1/2 1.32 1/2 1.32 1/2, Duluth 1.32 1/2 1.32 1/2 1.32 1/2, Winnipeg 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2, 80 1/2.

SEPT. WHEAT—Chicago 1.33 1/2 1.33 1/2 1.33 1/2, Minneapolis 1.33 1/2 1.33 1/2 1.33 1/2, St. Louis 1.33 1/2 1.33 1/2 1.33 1/2, Kansas City 1.33 1/2 1.33 1/2 1.33 1/2, Duluth 1.33 1/2 1.33 1/2 1.33 1/2, Winnipeg 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2, 81 1/2.

CASH PRICES: Corn, 1941-42, 89 1/2-1/4; 1940-41, 89 1/2-1/4; 1939-40, 89 1/2-1/4; 1938-39, 89 1/2-1/4; 1937-38, 89 1/2-1/4; 1936-37, 89 1/2-1/4; 1935-36, 89 1/2-1/4; 1934-35, 89 1/2-1/4; 1933-34, 89 1/2-1/4; 1932-33, 89 1/2-1/4; 1931-32, 89 1/2-1/4; 1930-31, 89 1/2-1/4; 1929-30, 89 1/2-1/4; 1928-29, 89 1/2-1/4; 1927-28, 89 1/2-1/4; 1926-27, 89 1/2-1/4; 1925-26, 89 1/2-1/4; 1924-25, 89 1/2-1/4; 1923-24, 89 1/2-1/4; 1922-23, 89 1/2-1/4; 1921-22, 89 1/2-1/4; 1920-21, 89 1/2-1/4; 1919-20, 89 1/2-1/4; 1918-19, 89 1/2-1/4; 1917-18, 89 1/2-1/4; 1916-17, 89 1/2-1/4; 1915-16, 89 1/2-1/4; 1914-15, 89 1/2-1/4; 1913-14, 89 1/2-1/4; 1912-13, 89 1/2-1/4; 1911-12, 89 1/2-1/4; 1910-11, 89 1/2-1/4; 1909-10, 89 1/2-1/4; 1908-09, 89 1/2-1/4; 1907-08, 89 1/2-1/4; 1906-07, 89 1/2-1/4; 1905-06, 89 1/2-1/4; 1904-05, 89 1/2-1/4; 1903-04, 89 1/2-1/4; 1902-03, 89 1/2-1/4; 1901-02, 89 1/2-1/4; 1900-01, 89 1/2-1/4; 1899-00, 89 1/2-1/4; 1898-99, 89 1/2-1/4; 1897-98, 89 1/2-1/4; 1896-97, 89 1/2-1/4; 1895-96, 89 1/2-1/4; 1894-95, 89 1/2-1/4; 1893-94, 89 1/2-1/4; 1892-93, 89 1/2-1/4; 1891-92, 89 1/2-1/4; 1890-91, 89 1/2-1/4; 1889-90, 89 1/2-1/4; 1888-89, 89 1/2-1/4; 1887-88, 89 1/2-1/4; 1886-87, 89 1/2-1/4; 1885-86, 89 1/2-1/4; 1884-85, 89 1/2-1/4; 1883-84, 89 1/2-1/4; 1882-83, 89 1/2-1/4; 1881-82, 89 1/2-1/4; 1880-81, 89 1/2-1/4; 1879-80, 89 1/2-1/4; 1878-79, 89 1/2-1/4; 1877-78, 89 1/2-1/4; 1876-77, 89 1/2-1/4; 1875-76, 89 1/2-1/4; 1874-75, 89 1/2-1/4; 1873-74, 89 1/2-1/4; 1872-73, 89 1/2-1/4; 1871-72, 89 1/2-1/4; 1870-71, 89 1/2-1/4; 1869-70, 89 1/2-1/4; 1868-69, 89 1/2-1/4; 1867-68, 89 1/2-1/4; 1866-67, 89 1/2-1/4; 1865-66, 89 1/2-1/4; 1864-65, 89 1/2-1/4; 1863-64, 89 1/2-1/4; 1862-63, 89 1/2-1/4; 1861-62, 89 1/2-1/4; 1860-61, 89 1/2-1/4; 1859-60, 89 1/2-1/4; 1858-59, 89 1/2-1/4; 1857-58, 89 1/2-1/4; 1856-57, 89 1/2-1/4; 1855-56, 89 1/2-1/4; 1854-55, 89 1/2-1/4; 1853-54, 89 1/2-1/4; 1852-53, 89 1/2-1/4; 1851-52, 89 1/2-1/4; 1850-51, 89 1/2-1/4; 1849-50, 89 1/2-1/4; 1848-49, 89 1/2-1/4; 1847-48, 89 1/2-1/4; 1846-47, 89 1/2-1/4; 1845-46, 89 1/2-1/4; 1844-45, 89 1/2-1/4; 1843-44, 89 1/2-1/4; 1842-43, 89 1/2-1/4; 1841-42, 89 1/2-1/4; 1840-41, 89 1/2-1/4; 1839-40, 89 1/2-1/4; 1838-39, 89 1/2-1/4; 1837-38, 89 1/2-1/4; 1836-37, 89 1/2-1/4; 1835-36, 89 1/2-1/4; 1834-35, 89 1/2-1/4; 1833-34, 89 1/2-1/4; 1832-33, 89 1/2-1/4; 1831-32, 89 1/2-1/4; 1830-31, 89 1/2-1/4; 1829-30, 89 1/2-1/4; 1828-29, 89 1/2-1/4; 1827-28, 89 1/2-1/4; 1826-27, 89 1/2-1/4; 1825-26, 89 1/2-1/4; 1824-25, 89 1/2-1/4; 1823-24, 89 1/2-1/4; 1822-23, 89 1/2-1/4; 1821-22, 89 1/2-1/4; 1820-21, 89 1/2-1/4; 1819-20, 89 1/2-1/4; 1818-19, 89 1/2-1/4; 1817-18, 89 1/2-1/4; 1816-17, 89 1/2-1/4; 1815-16, 89 1/2-1/4; 1814-15, 89 1/2-1/4; 1813-14, 89 1/2-1/4; 1812-13, 89 1/2-1/4; 1811-12, 89 1/2-1/4; 1810-11, 89 1/2-1/4; 1809-10, 89 1/2-1/4; 1808-09, 89 1/2-1/4; 1807-08, 89 1/2-1/4; 1806-07, 89 1/2-1/4; 1805-06, 89 1/2-1/4; 1804-05, 89 1/2-1/4; 1803-04, 89 1/2-1/4; 1802-03, 89 1/2-1/4; 1801-02, 89 1/2-1/4; 1800-01, 89 1/2-1/4; 1799-00, 89 1/2-1/4; 1798-99, 89 1/2-1/4; 1797-98, 89 1/2-1/4; 1796-97, 89 1/2-1/4; 1795-96, 89 1/2-1/4; 1794-95, 89 1/2-1/4; 1793-94, 89 1/2-1/4; 1792-93, 89 1/2-1/4; 1791-92, 89 1/2-1/4; 1790-91, 89 1/2-1/4; 1789-90, 89 1/2-1/4; 1788-89, 89 1/2-1/4; 1787-88, 89 1/2-1/4; 1786-87, 89 1/2-1/4; 1785-86, 89 1/2-1/4; 1784-85, 89 1/2-1/4; 1783-84, 89 1/2-1/4; 1782-83, 89 1/2-1/4; 1781-82, 89 1/2-1/4; 1780-81, 89 1/2-1/4; 1779-80, 89 1/2-1/4; 1778-79, 89 1/2-1/4; 1777-78, 89 1/2-1/4; 1776-77, 89 1/2-1/4; 1775-76, 89 1/2-1/4; 1774-75, 89 1/2-1/4; 1773-74, 89 1/2-1/4; 1772-73, 89 1/2-1/4; 1771-72, 89 1/2-1/4; 1770-71, 89 1/2-1/4; 1769-70, 89 1/2-1/4; 1768-69, 89 1/2-1/4; 1767-68, 89 1/2-1/4; 1766-67, 89 1/2-1/4; 1765-66, 89 1/2-1/4; 1764-65, 89 1/2-1/4; 1763-64, 89 1/2-1/4; 1762-63, 89 1/2-1/4; 1761-62, 89 1/2-1/4; 1760-61, 89 1/2-1/4; 1759-60, 89 1/2-1/4; 1758-59, 89 1/2-1/4; 1757-58, 89 1/2-1/4; 1756-57, 89 1/2-1/4; 1755-56, 89 1/2-1/4; 1754-55, 89 1/2-1/4; 1753-54, 89 1/2-1/4; 1752-53, 89 1/2-1/4; 1751-52, 89 1/2-1/4; 1750-51, 89 1/2-1/4; 1749-50, 89 1/2-1/4; 1748-49, 89 1/2-1/4; 1747-48, 89 1/2-1/4; 1746-47, 89 1/2-1/4; 1745-46, 89 1/2-1/4; 1744-45, 89 1/2-1/4; 1743-44, 89 1/2-1/4; 1742-43, 89 1/2-1/4; 1741-42, 89 1/2-1/4; 1740-41, 89 1/2-1/4; 1739-40, 89 1/2-1/4; 1738-39, 89 1/2-1/4; 1737-38, 89 1/2-1/4; 1736-37, 89 1/2-1/4; 1735-36, 89 1/2-1/4; 1734-35, 89 1/2-1/4; 1733-34, 89 1/2-1/4; 1732-33, 89 1/2-1/4; 1731-32, 89 1/2-1/4; 1730-31, 89 1/2-1/4; 1729-30, 89 1/2-1/4; 1728-29, 89 1/2-1/4; 1727-28, 89 1/2-1/4; 1726-27, 89 1/2-1/4; 1725-26, 89 1/2-1/4; 1724-25, 89 1/2-1/4; 1723-24, 89 1/2-1/4; 1722-23, 89 1/2-1/4; 1721-22, 89 1/2-1/4; 1720-21, 89 1/2-1/4; 1719-20, 89 1/2-1/4; 1718-19, 89 1/2-1/4; 1717-18, 89 1/2-1/4; 1716-17, 89 1/2-1/4; 1715-16, 89 1/2-1/4; 1714-15, 89 1/2-1/4; 1713-14, 89 1/2-1/4; 1712-13, 89 1/2-1/4; 1711-12, 89 1/2-1/4; 1710-11, 89 1/2-1/4; 1709-10, 89 1/2-1/4; 1708-09, 89 1/2-1/4; 1707-08, 89 1/2-1/4; 1706-07, 89 1/2-1/4; 17

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Stock Up On WINTER REMEDIES!

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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, Subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act, Effective October 1, 1941.

NOXZEMA CREAM

Special Size

A special size for you to try. Greaseless, medicated cream for numerous skin uses.

25c Value **19c**



BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

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STAMPS On Sale

At All PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Specials MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ALOPHEN PILLS

Effective Laxative

60c Bottle of 100 --- **36c**

D. C. Stores Only!



BENZEDRINE INHALERS

Relieve That Stopped-Up Feeling Caused By Head Colds

60c Value For Only --- **37c**

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PINKHAMS VEGETABLE COMPOUND

with Vitamin B

\$1.25 Bottle --- **87c**

D. C. Stores Only!



Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws.

40c Midol Tablets Tin of 12	25c
Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules 35c Box	23c
75c PAZO Ointment Tube	49c
Phillips Tooth Paste 25c Tube With Dish	16c
60c Corega Dental Plate Powder	34c
10c Saymans Vegetable Skin Soap Cake	7c
Lady Esther Face Cream 83c Jar	47c
25c Jergens Skin Lotion	17c
666 COLD Tonic 25c Bottle	16c

D. C. Stores Only

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

For COUGHS and COLDS

Low Prices!

60c Pertussin for Coughs	51c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c
35c Juniper Tar Compound	30c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	45c
75c Vapex Nasal Inhalant	59c
35c Papes Cold Compound	29c
35c Groves Cold Tablets	24c
\$1.25 Creamulsion, large	89c
65c Pinex (concentrated)	45c
Thantiss Lozenges, tube of 12	25c

MILBURN COLD CAPSULES

Take these capsules at the first sign of a cold. Mildly inactive.

Box of 12 **35c**

25c 666 Cold Tablets	23c
60c E. Z. Nasal Spray	49c
50c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol	34c
35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
60c Pexol for Coughs	50c
50c Pinoleum, liquid	34c
50c Drakes Glesso Syrup	45c
\$1.00 Cal-Rinex Capsules	89c
Medicated Throat Discs	15c
25c Graham Cough Syrup	21c

REM FOR COUGHS

Gets at coughs in the throat and internally.

60c Value **49c**



HALLS EXPECTORANT COMPOUND

For coughs caused by common colds. Easy to take... economical to use.

75c Bottle **59c**



INFRA-RED RAY LAMPS

Goose-Neck Type

KWIKWAY... Enjoy the soothing, health-giving rays of this lamp. Especially helpful in relieving cold misery and minor muscular aches.

With Cord --- **\$4.98**



HILLS COLD TABLETS

Combats the discomforts that often accompany common colds.

30c Tin **19c**



BAUME BEN-GAY

For Relief of Simple Cold Misery

75c Ounce **49c**

Its tingling, warming analgesic action brings you soothing relief from minor muscular aches and pains. Keep it handy at all times.



FREE... Foundation Lotion

With the Purchase of **\$2.00 DU BARRY FACE POWDER**

Both For... **\$2.00**

The lotion helps your skin look soft and fresh... the powder clings like a flattering veil! Limited time only.



DOROTHY GRAY Blastery Weather LOTION

A big 12-ounce bottle at exactly half-price for a limited time only. Luxuriously rich, creamy lotion to help keep your hands and complexion lovely during cold winter weather.

\$2.00 Bottle --- **\$1.00**



60c ZONIT Antiseptic 6 Ounces **42c**

60c FATHER JOHNS MEDICINE **45c**

\$1.35 IRRADOL-A TONIC Pound Jar **\$1.09**

75c BELL-ANS TABLETS Bottle of 100 **49c**

30c ENO SALINE LAXATIVE **21c**

\$1.25 PERUNA TONIC 11 Ounces **93c**

60c SAL HEPATICA LAXATIVE **39c**

60c CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS **40c**

It's Easy to Make Delicious

HERSHEY BITTER-SWEET COOKIES

8 Blocks (8 ounces) Hershey Bitter-Sweet Chocolate

1 Teaspoon Baking Powder

1 Cup sifted Flour

1 Teaspoon Salt

1 Cup Shortening

1 Egg

4 Cup Brown Sugar, Firmly Packed

1 Cup Granulated Sugar

1 Cup Broken Walnut Meats

1 Teaspoon Vanilla

Cut chocolate into pieces as marked. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugars gradually, and cream until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Add flour mixture gradually, and mix thoroughly. Add chocolate and stir just enough to blend with dough. Press by small spoonfuls on greased baking sheet; bake in moderate oven (300 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen.

HERSHEY BITTER-SWEET BARS, Large **13c** 2 for **25c**



For Storing, Knick-Knacks, Papers, Etc.

METAL UTILITY BOXES

69c

A strong box to keep your odds and ends... especially valuable in case of emergency. Lock with key.



For the Car, Home or Office

WHISK BROOMS

Pin quality broom firmly secured. Replace that old, worn-out one now! Priced low, too!

19c

Keeps Liquids Piping Hot

VACUUM BOTTLES

A necessity in case of emergency. Keeps liquids hot for several hours.

KEAPSIT

Pint Size **79c**




Make Good Coffee Every Time

4-Cup Glasbake

COFFEE MAKERS

98c

An inexpensive way to make delicious, clean coffee every time. Ideal for the small family.



SAVE on SOAPS

Everyday Low Prices

CHIPSO SOAP FLAKES	New DUZ SOAP POWDER
Quick suds for fine fabrics and colored washables.	Safe Suds for Whiter Washes!
Large Box 21c	Large Box 21c

IVORY SNOW	IVORY SOAP	IVORY FLAKES	CAMAY SOAP
Medium 9c	Medium 5 1/2c	Medium 9c	The soap of the future.
Large 21c	Laundry Size 9c	Large 21c	6c CAKE

OXYDOL SOAP	GUEST IVORY SOAP
Large Box 21c	A dainty, delicately scented soap for toilet use.
Medium 11c	Medium 6c 2 For 11c

LAVA HAND SOAP
For removing grease and grime... without harming the skin.
Medium 6c 2 For 11c

Watch the Throat for Signs of Illness

LISTERINE THROAT LIGHTS

Throws clear, healthful light. Professional tongue depressor tip of Lucite. With batteries.

Complete For Only **75c**



SOFT-LIKE KLEENEX DELSEY TOILET TISSUE

You pay no more for this fine quality tissue. Better get several rolls while you're at it.

10c Roll **3 for 25c**



SICK ROOM NEEDS

Accurate, **MONROE FEVER THERMOMETERS**

With Case **98c**

In a handy, metal case with chain. Heat-to-read.

DOBELLS ATOMIZERS

98c

Spray the nose and throat daily to help prevent colds and other winter ills.

Glass Drinking Tubes	50c	WASH CLOTHS	29c
Rubber Rectal Tubes	50c	Big, soft cloths. Be prepared for emergency.	
Q-Tips, box of 108	23c	Bundle of 6	
Glass Eye Cups	10c	HOPKINS NURSE CHARTS	35c
Medicine Droppers	5c	It's easy to chart the daily progress of your patient with one of these handy charts.	
Davol Nasal Syringes	39c	DOUCHE SYRINGES	79c
White Enamel Funnel, oz.	25c	Good health is a quality syringe at a low price.	
Davol Throat Ice Bags	98c	ICE BAGS	79c
Enamel Pus Basins	59c	Pliable 9-inch size. Large top for ice cubes.	
Hospital Cotton, pound roll	39c		
J & J Gauze, 1 yard	15c		
White Enamel Bed Pans	\$2.49		
Apex Fever Thermometers	\$1.49		
Glass Urinals, male or female	98c		
Electric Vibrators	\$1.39		

HEATING PADS

With 3-Heat Switch

Adjust it to low, medium or high heat as you please. Soft, downy cover for extra comfort. For the relief of minor muscular aches—Safe heat.

With Cord **\$3.49**



DOBELLS STEAM VAPORIZERS

Relieves Minor Nose and Throat Congestion

Its soothing vapors (use your doctor's prescription) relieve the discomfort of bronchial irritation, colds and catarrh. With directional spout.

With Cord **\$1.49**



Handsome, Sturdy, Easy-to-Fold

CARD TABLES

You'll be proud to play on one of these handsome tables. Black, washable tops with metal reinforced corners for extra strength. Choice of attractive colors.

\$1.19

CARAVAN Playing CARDS

Deck **29c**

Replace that old deck with these new, easy-to-carry cards. Attractive design.




For Refreshing, Fragrant Baths

BATHASWEET

Softens the water and perfumes it with the fragrance of Garden Bouquet or Forest Pine. It's relaxing... luxurious! You need only a tablespoonful to a tub.

\$1.00 Size 83c

50c Size 39c



TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 25, 1942.



CAPT. DAVID WAGSTAFF, U. S. A., WITH MRS. WAGSTAFF AND THEIR SON.
Capt. Wagstaff and his attractive wife are residing at Fort Myer, where he is on duty. They were photographed recently with their son Hunt. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Social Items Of Interest In Capital

Taft Entertain In Compliment To R. L. Blacks

Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Black of Cincinnati, who are their guests over Sunday.

Mrs. William Howard Taft, mother of the Senator, has with her for some time her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, who is here to be near Mr. Taft, now recovering from a serious illness. Mr. Taft will join his mother when he is able to leave the hospital, and will be with her while he is recuperating. Mrs. Charles Taft will remain here until her husband is able to make the trip home.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey has with him over the week end his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. John Guffey Miller, who arrived last week from Puerto Rico. Mr. Miller is an engineer and has been superintending steel construction work at naval bases on the island.

Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller, who also are with Senator Guffey.

The United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling will be hosts at dinner this evening, entertaining in historic Blair house on Pennsylvania avenue which they have leased from Mrs. Gist Blair for the season.

The Adviser on Political Affairs to the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn again are in their new home on Hoban road after being at Boca Grande, Fla., for the wedding Saturday, January 17, of their daughter, Miss Cynthia Louisa Dunn, and Mr. Alexander Lynde Cochrane. Mrs. Dunn was in Florida for some weeks before the wedding and Mr. Dunn went South just a few days before.

Mrs. George H. Dern, widow of the former Secretary of War, has joined her daughter, Miss Betsy Dern, in their Washington home after being away for some time in the Far West. Mrs. Dern has been absent nine months and most of that time was in her home in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton have returned from a brief visit in New York. Mrs. Knowlton having been there for 10 days and Mr. Knowlton for a week end.

Vincent Sheehan Is Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of Mr. Vincent Sheehan. Earlier in the afternoon Mr. Sheehan gave a lecture on "The War in the Far East" at the Shoreham Hotel to benefit the scholarship fund of the local Bryn Mawr Club.

It was uncertain until the last minute whether Mrs. Sheehan, the former Diana Forbes Robertson, would accompany her distinguished husband to the Capital to share honors with him at the parties given during his visit.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot entertained a number of friends at luncheon before the lecture, with Mr. Sheehan as her guest of honor.

Mrs. Alexander Graham... (Continued on Page D-2, Column 3.)

Crown Prince of Norway Is in Canada

Accompanied by Princess to Christen Bomber Planes; Ambassador Halifax Returns; Other Notes of Diplomats

Their Royal Highnesses the Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Norway are spending 10 days in Canada where they went to christen a number of new bomber planes. They inspected the camp of the Norwegian Air Force where Norwegians are in training. The Crown Prince and his charming wife are remaining through this week to enjoy the winter sports which is one of the great delights of their native land.

Adjoining the Norwegian training camp is a recreation camp which, out of compliment to the heirs to the Norwegian throne, has been named Little Skaugum after the original Skaugum, the estate of the royal couple near Oslo. Here the Norwegians in training find rest and relaxation from their duties and here winter sports abound.

Accompanying the Crown Prince and Princess are the Prince's aide de camp, Lt. Col. N. R. Ostgaard,

and Mme. Ostgaard, lady in waiting to the Crown Princess, who will return with them the end of the week.

The Norwegian Minister, M. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstjerne, is in New Orleans, where he went Friday to make an address tomorrow. He will join Mme. Munthe de Morgenstjerne the middle of this week.

Ambassador and Lady Halifax returned from South.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax returned yesterday to the Embassy after spending a week in the South where they went to complete the Ambassador's recuperation from his recent illness.

Another member of the diplomatic corps who is recuperating from disability is the Military Attaché of the Greek Legation, Col. Sophocles E. Veniselos, who is in New York re-

covering from an injury to his leg. Mme. Veniselos and their daughter, Mile. Veniselos, have joined him there.

Gen. Pope to Return To Post in Canada.

Maj. Gen. Maurice Pope of the Royal Canadian Army has been in Washington for a few days and will return to his post in Canada today. There has been no entertainment in his honor, but he has lunched and dined with various members of the Canadian Legation staff, as well as a number of officers of the United States Army.

Another visitor coming to Washington shortly is Senor Estuardo Nunez, well-known writer and literary critic of Peru, who is expected to arrive in this country within the week. Senor Nunez will be in Washington for a few days and probably (Continued on Page D-2, Column 3.)



SENORA DE ESPIL WITH HER CHILDREN AND THE EMBASSY PET.
An interesting family group is shown in this picture of the wife of the Argentine Ambassador, standing with her son-in-law, Ensign Randall Hagner, jr., U. S. N., left, and her son, Pvt. Homer Stillwell, right. Senora de Espil's daughter, Mrs. Hagner, who is the former Miss Louise Stillwell, is next to Ensign Hagner. —Hessler Photo.

Military Air At Wedding Of Miss Smith

Georgetown Church Scene of Marriage To Lt. Gillespie

The formality and color of military uniforms marked the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss George Ann Smith to Lt. Eugene Pierce Gillespie of the Edgewood Arsenal, Md., at 4 o'clock in Christ Church, Georgetown, where the Rev. Peyton R. Williams performed the ceremony.

Lilies and palms decorated the church. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson Smith of Washington, was escorted by her father. Her gown was of ivory satin and she wore the traditional over-all veil. The bodice of the dress was cut in an off-the-shoulder line, with a yoke of fine net, long fitted sleeves pointed at the wrists and the basque pointed in the front and fitted to the full skirt that ended in a circular train. Her short lace veil was shrouded in illusion which was full length in the back and finger-tip length over the face and she carried a prayer book overlaid with white orchids, with more of the same flowers falling from it in a shower effect.

Mrs. Alexander Graham

Mrs. Alexander Graham, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor wearing peach slipper satin made with a long basque and full skirt, three-quarter length sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline. Her bouquet was a sheaf of gladioluses in peach color.

The maid of honor, Miss Mary McLure Smith, sister of the bride, wore blue-green slipper satin made like the dress of the matron of honor and carried a sheaf of white gladioluses.

Miss Margaret Lyon Smith, another sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, costumed in ice blue slipper satin and carrying white gladioluses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alexander Gillespie of Greenville, Pa., had for his best man his cousin, Mr. Robert Gillespie of Greenville. His ushers included Capt. David Wagstaff, jr., of Fort Myer, Lt. Temple Shaw Ryland, Lt. Henry P. Carrington, Capt. Edgar A. Clarke, Lt. Joseph D. Harris and Lt. Carter S. Vaden, all of the Edgewood Arsenal.

Reception Is Held At Washington Club.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Washington Club, where Miss Nancy Jane Gillespie of Greenville presided at the punch bowl.

The bride studied at the Corcoran (See SMITH, Page D-7.)

Montreal Wedding Has Capital Interest

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Frances McLean, daughter of Mrs. C. H. McLean of Montreal, to Mr. Elwood Williams, 3d, is of interest in the Capital, where Mr. Williams is on duty with the State Department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Williams of Albany, N. Y., and New York City.

Miss McLean was graduated from Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School in Montreal.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Kent School and attended Yale and Georgetown Universities before entering the United States foreign service. He served as vice consul in Winnipeg, Canada, until his transfer here last spring.

The wedding will take place Friday in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Farr And Hewitt Wells Will Be Married

Of much interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Buchanan Farr to Mr. Hewitt Campau Wells, son of Lt. Comdr. Hewitt Lee Wells of Washington and the late Mrs. Wells. The announcement was made recently in Detroit by Miss Farr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rothe Farr of that city.

Miss Farr attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School and the Concord Academy, near Boston. She is a member of Tau Beta Sorority and of the Junior League of Detroit and was presented to society in Detroit in the fall of 1940.

Mr. Wells was graduated from Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and from Princeton University, class of 1938. He is with an architectural firm in Detroit.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Comdr. B. G. Lowrey Moves to Arlington

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. B. G. Lowrey, with their children, Katherine and Bill Lowrey, who arrived recently from Philadelphia, have taken a house at 6024 Lee boulevard in Arlington. Comdr. Lowrey's former tour of duty was in Colombia, where he served with the naval mission.

Visiting in Arlington

Capt. and Mrs. W. O. B. Hillman of Arlington have as their weekend guest, Capt. Hillman's brother, Mr. F. T. Hillman, an associate engineer with the War Department in Galveston, who now is attending the camouflage school at Fort Belvoir.

Miss Claire Cotter Bride Of Dr. Philip A. Tumulty In Colorful Ceremony

St. Matthew's Cathedral Is Scene Of Outstanding Wedding Attracting Attention of Washington Society

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of a colorful wedding yesterday afternoon when Miss Claire Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter of Tralilah, Md., became the bride of Dr. Philip Antony Tumulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty of Washington. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock with the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L. Buckley officiating.

Wearing ivory satin, the bride was lovely as, escorted by her father, she followed the bridal procession to the altar. Her gown was cut on traditional lines, with a Point de Venise lace yoke forming a square neckline and the full skirt ending in a long train. Her veil of tulle fell from a Point de Venise lace cap and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cahill were Matrons of Honor.

Mrs. John Lewis Smith, jr., and Mrs. Robert Cahill were the matrons of honor, each wearing peach satin made on Colonial lines, with the shirred bodice forming a gathered neckline and a full, bouffant skirt. Each carried a bouquet of blue delphinium. Miss Margaret Cotter, sister of the bride, wearing a similar costume, served as maid of honor.

The other attendants were Miss Dorothy Cotter, Mrs. John Donnelly, Miss Katharine Tilghman, Miss Helen Dunigan and Miss Elizabeth Langlais. They were costumed in Arcadia blue velvet and made like the gowns of the maid and matron of honor and carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Tumulty's father served as his best man, and his ushers were Dr. Edward O'Brien, Dr. Phil Caulfield, Dr. William Foote, Mr. John Lewis Smith, jr., and Mr. Robert Cahill of Washington; Mr. John Donnelly of Boston and Dr. Lewis Rouling and Dr. Paul Higgins of Baltimore.

Reception Follows Wedding Ceremony.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Mayflower Hotel. The bride attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Washington and Manhattanville College in New York City. She made her debut in Washington in 1939. Dr. Tumulty attended Georgetown College and (See TUMULTY, Page D-2.)



COMDR. HAROLD HOLCOMB, U. S. N., AND HIS FAMILY.
Comdr. and Mrs. Holcomb were pictured recently in their home on Connecticut avenue. With them are their son, Lowell Holcomb, and their daughter, Cynthia Holcomb. Comdr. Holcomb is on duty in Washington. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



LT. BRUCE S. OLD, U. S. N., WITH MRS. OLD AND THEIR BABY SON.
Popular members of the young service contingent are Lt. and Mrs. Old, who are shown with their son, Edward Old. They are making their home on South Twenty-seventh street, Arlington. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

BRITISH WALKERS
MADE IN U.S.A.
Designed in the British Manner
Yet Made in America
As seen in Vogue

Sale
10.95
11.95

What? Reduced Prices? For a limited time, yes! It's amazing what your shoe dollars will do now at Art Craft during this special sale of nationally famous British Walkers, featuring the smart, new metal nail head trim and luggose stitching.

No Further Reductions!

Art Craft Footwear
CONN. AVE. AT L.

Norwegian Prince Is In Canada

Accompanied by Princess; Notes Of the Diplomats

(Continued From Page D-1.)

will be entertained at the Embassy or by one or more members of the Embassy staff. The South American writer is making the trip to this country at the invitation of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, of which Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the head, and will make a short tour of the country.

Diplomatic Personnel Constantly Changing.
The constant changing in the personnel of the Embassies and Legations gives variety to the Washington social scene, but keeps its residents in a continuous state of saying au revoir to friends made and getting acquainted with new faces and personalities. The arrival of the newly appointed Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash is being anticipated by numbers in Washington, but no word has reached here of his departure from his homeland or of his choice of a date to start the long journey. Also, there is no word as to the selection of the members of the Legation staff, who probably will accompany the new envoy when he comes.

The Agency General of India, of which Sir Girja Shanker Bajpai is the head, will have a new member of the staff this week when Capt. D. Chaudhuri will come to Washington. He will serve at the Agency General as First Secretary, the staff to have the same setup in its ranks that a legation would have. Sir Girja Bajpai has the status of Minister, although he is not at the head of a legation. The work, however, of those connected with the Agency General will be much the same as that of a legation.

Also joining the staff of the Minister, Sir Girja, will be Mr. Joselyn Hennessey, who will assume the work of Press Attache. Mr. and Mrs. Hennessey and their children are in New York and will come here shortly to take a house for the remainder of the winter.

Canadian Naval Attache Unpacking Furniture.
The Naval Attache of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Brodeur are busy these days unpacking their furniture and other household belongings which arrived Friday from their home in Victoria, British Columbia. The arrival of their own furnishings indicates that they will remain some time, which will be welcome news to the many friends they have made here.

Commodore and Mrs. Brodeur gave up their apartment at 2301 Connecticut avenue and have taken quarters in the new building at 2800 Woodley road.

News comes to Washington from the former Air Attache of the Legation, Air Commodore W. R. Kenny, and Mrs. Kenny, who are settled at Miami, Fla., for the winter season. The Kennys went South some weeks ago for the air commodore's health, as the climate here was believed to be too severe for him after his serious illness of last summer and fall. Both Air Commodore and Mrs. Kenny are greatly missed, for they made a very wide circle of friends during their stay here since Commodore Kenny arrived early in 1940 to establish the office of Military Attache as well as that of the Air Attache.



MRS. PHILIP ANTONY TUMULTY.
Her marriage to Dr. Tumulty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, took place yesterday afternoon in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The bride is the former Miss Claire Cotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter.—Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Tumulty

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Johns Hopkins Medical School and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Omega Alpha Fraternities.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. James Kearney, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearney of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney of South Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney of Lawrenceville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tumulty of Ramsey, N. J.; Col. and Mrs. P. H. Sandler of Westminster, Md., and Mrs. Edward Donnelly of Boston.

For traveling the bride wore a beige tweed suit with a mink coat, mink hat and brown accessories.

Chevy Chase Women Plan Musical Tomorrow

A musicale will be presented by the music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the club house, for members and guests.

Artists who will participate include Jean Westbrook, violinist; Louis A. Potter, pianist; Ina Hantzschel, soprano; Warren W. Grimes, baritone, and Helen Grimes, accompanist.

Special guests will include members of the Executive Board and their husbands. Those who will pour are Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, president of the club; Mrs. George A. Finch, Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler and Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett. Mrs. Andrew J. Snow will be in charge of the musical program; Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie is general chairman and Mrs. George W. Kelley, Jr., is chairman for the evening.

The international relations section will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. when Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, leader of a study group of the Maryland League of Women Voters, will speak on Latin America. A review of John Gunther's "Inside Latin America" will be given by Mrs. Mason Leming.

Tufts Hosts Today To Noted Guests at 'Michigan' Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gulliford Tufts will entertain at cocktails this afternoon at their home in Alexandria in honor of Mr. Clifford Prevost, the new president of the National Press Club, and Mrs. Prevost. The party will be a "Michigan in Washington" party, with the guests including members of the Michigan delegation in Congress and their wives, correspondents in Washington of Michigan newspapers and distinguished citizens of Michigan now engaged in public service here.

Among the guests will be Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Frank P. Rowan, the Director of the Budget and Mrs. Harold D. Smith, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, Associate Justice Frank Murphy, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora Michels and their daughter Christina, who is the Michigan cherry queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Tufts are entertaining at their house guests Mrs. Tufts's brother and sister-in-law, Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan and Mrs. Van Wagoner, who attended the Press Club banquet last evening at which Mr. Prevost was inaugurated. Gov. Van Wagoner was the guest speaker for the occasion.

Miss Miller to Wed

Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey Miller announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Priscilla Kathleen Miller, to Mr. William Edwin Youngblood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Youngblood of Vernon, Tex.

No date has been set for the wedding.

McKinley Program

The Ohio Society will give its annual McKinley birthday anniversary celebration in the Shoreham Hotel at 8:30 o'clock Thursday. Senator Taft, president of the society, will preside at the business session and Dr. S. D. Shankland, vice president, will be in charge of the entertainment program.

Mr. Strickland Gillilan will tell some amusing incidents relating to the campaigns of President McKinley. The Glee Club of McKinley High School will also appear on the program, which will be followed by dancing.

Ohioans now resident in and near Washington will be welcomed.

Historic Home

Owner transferred to the West Coast offers for sale one of Alexandria's historic and most historic old brick homes, with an acre garden. Located in a desirable neighborhood, this home contains spacious and beautiful dining room, original old kitchen and a superb room.

8 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' room and bath. Boice for additional bedrooms and baths.

For further information, and appointment to inspect, call

George W. Mason & Co. REALTORS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Evidences Glebe 3838

Around the Town
with **HELENE**

"... HAVE YOUR CAKE—and eat it, too!" Wear stunning **SAKS FIFTH AVENUE** "discontinued" FOOTWEAR—and get them at a fraction of their original cost. You'll find these and other famous makes of fine shoes on sale for only \$2.95 and \$7.95 (formerly to \$22.50) at **ROSS-BATURIN**. Shoes for evening, for daytime, for sports. Summer shoes, too. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. You'll find samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. And if you're wise, you'll stock up on them now—at these miraculously low prices. 1323 CONN. AVE. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night until 9.

"... WHERE THE WELL-DRESSED WOMEN lunch when they're in town?" In the delightful **PALL MALL ROOM** of the HOTEL RALEIGH, of course. Especially on Saturday—every Saturday, because there's a **SHOW LUNCHEON** as a weekly feature. They find it a wonderful way to entertain at luncheon, too. There is so much with which to entertain their guests. Sparkling new fashions on beautiful models. A famous dance team to entertain between the fashion show intermissions. Celebrities galore in the audience. Music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra—with vocalists Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen, who sing enchanting refrains. There's all this plus—a really magnificent luncheon for \$1.00. You, too, will find it a wonderful, inexpensive way to repay luncheon obligations—and entertain your guests at the same time. So, plan a luncheon party for next Saturday. But make your reservations early. Luncheon is at 1 p.m.—so call Mr. Arthur NA. 3810.

"... YOUR TIE IS ON THE SPOT..." when a spot is on your tie. So gather up a batch of neckties that need cleaning and restoring—and take them to the **STELOS COMPANY**. The cost is small—they'll renew 7 ties for \$1. And you'll be delighted with the result. The tie-edges will be rolled (not pressed). 613 12th St.

"... I LOOK BETTER AND FEEL BETTER!" Reduce all over—no spots at **ANNE KELLY'S SALON**. Ten "spot" reducers, exercise or massage, \$12.50. Twenty exercises with machines, \$16.50. Steam cabinet, massage and lamp, 10 times, \$20. Ten complete treatments with electric blanket and massage, \$30. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

"... DO YOU BELIEVE IN PREPAREDNESS?" Many Washingtonians do. And they're being hurried down to **S. KING FULTON**—where they've found the most fascinating array of necessities to make a room in their basement, a perfect blackout shelter. Nautical lamps, linens, clocks, beverage sets, ash trays, barometers, and so on... a list too numerous to mention—but all comfortably priced. They'll much to decorate your "Blackout Headquarters"—and make it a livable, comfortable, attractive room for the whole family. You'll also find a full line of "blackout" paints, flashlights and lanterns in their Hardware Department. It's only a short drive—to 808 MAINE AVENUE S.W. Phone NA. 3998.

"... HERE'S A LESSON IN BEAUTY!" It's No. 1 in a series of lessons that will be given you each Sunday in this column by Mr. **HERSHEY STUDIO**. He has learned the famous technique in **CORRECTIVE TREATMENT** from Perc Westmore at Warner Bros. Studios in Hollywood, and the secret lies in subtle highlighting. Here goes! Properly applied foundation cream can erase facial blemishes, allow—and presto! will create an illusion of a slender nose. If your nose is short and flat use a lighter foundation down the center, stopping at the tip... and presto! your nose will look longer and thinner. If you have a particular problem—call Mr. Hershey—or visit his studio at 1612 36th St., at Conn. Ave. Phone HO. 9842.

Every normal American girl who loves pretty clothes has dreamed of the day her ship would come in and she could have a Paris gown. A dress, actually from Paris, which would promptly (because it was Paris) turn her into a su-

Michele Morgan par de luxe chormer of whose feet men would swoon practically by the dozen.

As a girl grows older she grins at this naive picture, but none of us ever quite outgrows our awe of fascination at that single word, Paris.

We happened to learn recently that Michele Morgan, the twenty-one-year-old star now in Hollywood to make her American debut in R-K-O Radio's "The Sign of the Cross" at that idea—which astonished us. So we wrote her.

"But I," she answered, "have all my life envied clothes I saw worn by American girls traveling in France! They always looked so gay and colorful. Even the girls with not so much money looked well dressed. Perhaps that is why we thought all Americans rich—the girls had such nice clothes. Only when I came to America did I find out how little those clothes may have cost. In France it took money to dress well—but the few women who could afford it were the best dressed of any women in the world. In the United States, every one of us has money with good taste and judgment, can dress well."

"... SPRING HAS ARRIVED"—at **THE JENNY SHOPPE** with a collection of wool suits and dresses—that will prove comfortable as well as colorful... and temptingly priced. All a virgin-wool gabardine suits in luscious pastel colors. Pastel wool dresses. Tweed suits. And a blooming array of gay prints. Priced from \$14.95 to \$36.50. 1319 CONN. AVE.

"... HEALTH AND BODY SCULPTURE" comes to them who appreciate their benefits... and those who use the **EMILE METHOD** certainly do. Because **THE EMILE METHOD** consists of scientific, stimulating application given by a licensed masseuse based on EMILE's own original theory. Exercise is given by trained graduates in physical culture... a method exclusive with the **HOUSE OF EMILE**, and given in no other salon in the country. A treatment consisting of the combination of massage, exercise, thermal cabinet and Turkish bath, 6 for \$18.50. A series of exercises 12 times for \$12.50. The "Electric Impulse" Treatment (passive exercise which is sedative, yet equivalent to a 10-mile hike), 12 for \$35. Make an appointment tomorrow. **EMILE HEALTH CLUB**, 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DIS. 3616.

"... SPRING WILL SOON BE HERE!"... enough of snow and sleet—spring is coming to Washington—in colorful dresses and suits that you can wear right now under your fur coat—and right through the warm days. Wise young things who wear sizes 9 to 17—will find them for daytime wear at **URDONG'S**. Gay, bright prints. One and two piece pastel wool. And there's a group at \$7.95 that'll capture your heart. 1206 F ST.

"... BIG MOMENT IN A YOUNG LIFE" ... is "GRADUATION." And since the corner for a lot of young folks is in town, **THE PALAIS ROYAL** comes to the fore with an exciting array of dresses for girl graduates and suits to **Palais Royal** for boy graduates that will give them confidence during their "one shining moment." In the "Junior Shop" on the third floor at the **PALAIS ROYAL**, they'll find adorable white crepe and white wools—with pleated skirts, flared skirts, longer torso lines—sizes 8 to 15—and priced temptingly at \$8.95. Not only will the dress you choose do important duty on graduation day—but you'll be able to wear it all summer long. From formals are priced from \$12.95 to \$22.95. And from the "Teen-Age Shop" comes news of graduation dresses for "teen-agers"... most are in crepe, sizes 10 to 16... and priced at \$3.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95. Boys and young men have not been neglected. Graduation day is frequently the day a boy dons his first long trousers. And so—he'll find **THE PALAIS ROYAL'S** collection of long-trousered suits a thrill. They're priced comfortably from \$17.95 to \$24.95. Take your young students in for fitting—and let **THE PALAIS ROYAL** help them make their selections.

Saks January Fur Sale



A stunning, Saks version of Sable Blended Muskrat—\$215 (70% incl.)

SAVE 25% to 50%

on the entire stock of Saks Superb Furs formerly priced from \$125 up

—including such popular and desirable furs as:

- SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT
- MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT
- DYED BLACK PERSIAN PAW
- DYED BLACK PERSIAN LAMB
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WAYS TO PAY: Regular Charge Account, Deferred Payment Plan, Lay-Away Plan.

Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps



these Custom-Manner suits of superfine menswear woolsens

Season-in, season-out wardrobe standbys. Suave, elegant suits that will wear for years. Custom-manner tailored for us by the finest suit maker in this country. Flawless cutting on easy lines with perfection in fit guaranteed by M. Pasternak impeccable fitting.

Left: New tailleur in shadow stripe or mixture stripe worsteds—greys, browns, blues. 79.95.

Right: Softer detail suit in faint plaid—soft greys or beiges. 69.95.

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1319 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Outfitters to Gentlemen Since 1908

We Never Carry Over Our Fur Garments From One Season to the Next... A Capitol Fur Policy That Spells Important Savings For You During January!

Save 1/4 to 1/2!

January Clearance of CAPITOL FURS

\$525 DYED ERMINE COATS	\$389.50
\$440 DYED CHINA MINK COATS	\$330.00
\$325 HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT	\$240.00
\$280 TIPPED SKUNK COATS	\$210.00
\$225 BLENDED MUSKRAT	\$165.00
\$225 BLENDED CROSS FOX AND RED FOX COATS	\$165.00
\$195 BROWN AND GREY DYED CARACUL	\$145.00
\$210 BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW	\$105.00
\$149.50 BLACK DYED PONY COATS	\$100.00
\$130 SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM COATS	\$90.00
\$130 SEAL DYED CONEY COATS	\$90.00

Charge Accounts Invited

Capitol Fur Shop
1203 G STREET

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Anne Hagner Engagement Will Be Announced Today

Tea to Attract Old Montgomery Set; Ruth Ledig's Wedding Also Holds Attention of Bethesda Neighborhood

It seems as if January, 1942, is going down in Bethesda and Lower Montgomery County history as a record-breaking month for weddings and engagements. Not a day passes but what a new announcement appears.

The tea that Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hagner will give this afternoon to announce the engagement of Mr. Hagner's daughter Anne to Mr. John Howard Munhall will bring together a group of Montgomery County's oldest families.

Along with the county residents at the party will be a number of young people that make up what Miss Hagner terms her "honey friends"—she having been outstanding in riding circles since she was old enough to sit her first pony. A third group of guests will include members of the fourth estate, as both Miss Hagner and Mr. Munhall are on the staff of a local paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagner who, by the way, are just back from their own wedding trip, will receive with Miss Hagner and Mr. Munhall, and there will be several assistant hostesses.

Miss Patricia Royster of Montclair, N. J., one of Miss Hagner's closest friends from school days, and Miss Nancy Rucker, her roommate at Arlington Hall, will help in serving the guests. Assisting them will be Mr. Munhall's sister, Miss Agatha Munhall, and also Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of the late Senator James Couzens of Michigan; Miss Margaret Cotter and Mrs. Fred Hughes, Jr., with whom Miss Hagner has appeared in many horse shows. Also assisting will be Miss Mary Gillen of Pontiac, Mich., who came to Washington with Miss Couzens.

Miss Hagner is having a busy week, for in addition to the engagement announcement party she is also getting ready to exhibit her favorite horse, Show Girl, at Fort Myer on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ruth Margaret Ledig's Marriage Surprises Friends.

Even her closest friends did not know of Miss Ruth Margaret Ledig's marriage until word came that she and her husband, Lt. Russell Cole, had sailed from Lima, Peru, on January 15 and would arrive in Washington before the end of the month. Mrs. Cole went to Peru soon after her graduation from Bethesda-Chesley Chase High School in June and it was there that she met Lt. Cole, a young scientist at the Magnetic Laboratory at Huancayo. Mrs. Cole's father, Mr. Paul Ledig, is also a scientist at the laboratory.

What their future plans are will, of course, not be known until Lt. and Mrs. Cole arrive here, but it is probable that they will spend a little time with Mrs. Cole's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Linebeck, in Washington, and they also will get in touch with the Ledig's friends in Battery Park, where they lived for some years before Mr. Ledig was assigned to his present post in Huancayo.

Miss Janet Grubb's Wedding Saturday.

Another bit of news that has more than usual local interest is Janet Grubb's wedding next Saturday in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Grubb's four years at the University of Delaware and her subsequent appointment as laboratory technician at Yale University has kept her busy since she left Battery Park about five years ago. She, nevertheless, has had time for occasional visits in Bethesda and has kept up her friendship with her former associates.

Mrs. John Clark Stoddard and Miss Marjorie O'Shaughnessy will go to Wilmington for the wedding and will be honor guests at a breakfast party that Mr. and Mrs. Grubb will give next Sunday morning in Newark, Del., where Mr. Grubb is now business manager of the University of Delaware. Other Bethesda residents at the breakfast will be Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. O'Shaughnessy.

Miss Marjorie Gould is another of the Bethesda girls whose marriage will take place soon. She will come home next week end from the University of Illinois to make plans for her wedding to Mr. Francis W. Smiley of Grinnell, Iowa.

Miss Lines Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Lines announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily A. Lines, to Mr. James F. Beahan, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Beahan of New York.

Prominent Audience For Guild Concert

Diplomats, officials and members of resident society will constitute a brilliant audience Wednesday evening in Almas Temple when Frances Nash Watson, distinguished pianist, will appear in the guild concert program with Abrasha Robofsky, baritone, and Frank Eney, contrabass, who will join the members of the Guild String Quartet as guest artist. The concert will begin at 8:45 o'clock.

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch will be among those attending the concert and others prominent in diplomatic and social circles who will be in the audience are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban and the First Secretary of the Legation and Mme. Cervenka, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procopce, the Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetelaer, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. John Howard Ford, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. W. F. Willoughby, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mme. Malda Fanl d'Aulby, Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Marcel Ancher, Mme. Alba Rosa Victor and Mrs. Matthew J. Whittall.

Californians Plan Annual Breakfast

The annual breakfast of the California State Society honoring the delegation of California in Congress, will be held at 12:30 o'clock Sunday, February 1, in the rose room of the Washington Hotel and the theme of the occasion will be civilian defense.

Representative Harry R. Sheppard will preside. Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for this area, who will be the guest speaker, will be introduced by Representative B. W. Gearhart. Assembly singing of the old war-time songs will be directed by Miss Hilda Nelson.

The guests will be received by Representative and Mrs. Sheppard, assisted by Representative and Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Representative and Mrs. Harry Engelbright, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Frank Buck, Mrs. Helen Moodle, Mrs. Carol Seward and Mrs. Gertrude Scott. Miss Caroline Gasser, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Riley and Miss Iva Olson will be at the door. Reservations for the breakfast may be made through Mrs. Walter Clifford Burke at the Westchester.

Heigles in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Heigle of 2129 Northampton street, Chevy Chase, D. C., are in Miami Beach, where they are spending several weeks.

Now that the rush season is over is the best time to make your

OLD FUR COAT Look Like NEW

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SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP Formerly with Zirkin's 704 13th St. N.W. Nat'l 6346 One Flight Up Open Evenings



Worthwhile Reductions on clearance merchandise...

TAKE advantage of worthwhile savings on merchandise taken from our regular stock. Everything is not reduced but you'll find a wide selection of items on sale during the final week of our great January Clearance.

- Hand Luggage
- Trunks
- Women's Handbags
- Umbrellas
- Leather Goods
- Giftware
- Riding Apparel
- Gloves
- Costume Jewelry

... once a year savings event!

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT



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MISS ANNE DODGE HAGNER.

Her engagement to Mr. John Howard Munhall is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodge Hagner of Bethesda. Mr. Munhall is the son of Mrs. Herbert Nicholas Munhall and the late Mr. Munhall of Washington and Pittsburgh. —Hessler Photo.

Social Activities In Herndon

HERNDON, Va., Jan. 24.—Miss Edith Rogers will entertain 16 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Mrs. Richard Glenn Hawthorne was hostess at bridge last evening. Mrs. Bentley Harrison will have

their daughter, Miss Mary Lee Harrison, of Randolph-Macon College as their guest over Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Dalrymple, who has been the guest for six weeks of her daughters, Mrs. R. C. Van Dolsen and Mrs. Bertha D. Staffin, returned last week to her home in Gowanda, N. Y.

Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Parties Given At Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 24.—Two parties in honor of Miss Margaret Dole of Millwood and Mr. William F. Rust, Jr. of Leesburg and Pittsburgh, whose marriage will take place February 14, held the spotlight in Leesburg this week end. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Victor Brundage—Mrs. Brundage was the former Miss Betsy Rust—entertained at cocktails and this evening another sister of Mr. Rust, Miss Jane Rust, gave a buffet supper at Yeocomico, the Rust home near Leesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen have returned to their home, Crestwood, near Hamilton, after spending several weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. John Moore in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. John Moore, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, is now in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the rest of the winter.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn have closed their house and gone to Baltimore for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander of Falmouth, Va., are spending this week end with Alexander's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, at Springwood.

Mrs. Sterling B. Lacey has returned from a trip to New York. Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, Jr. has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gant, in Burlington, N. C., for a week.

Miss Lillias Janney has closed her home on Cornwall street for the remainder of the winter and is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janney, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. Robert Hopkins of Pittsburgh is spending this week end with his grandfather, Mr. John G. Hopkins. Mrs. Lloyd Slack was in Washington for several days this week as was Mrs. Francis L. Patton, 3d, who visited her mother, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison.

Save on Your "Wave!"

Quality Plus Value!

JANUARY SALE Now in Effect

PERMANENT WAVES

Regularly \$7.50 Now \$5.00
Regularly \$8.50 Now \$6.50

11.50 Creme Oil Permanent Reduced to With Cherub Hair Cut and Personalized Hairdress \$8.50

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Clarendon, Va.

Queen Quality Boot Shop Twice Yearly

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY, DEBONAIR and DE LUXE Shoes

Drastically Reduced to

\$3.90
\$4.90 \$5.90
De Luxe Shoes \$6.90

Several Thousand Pairs of Fall and Winter shoes, all from regular stock, drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C.

Queen Quality 1212 F ST. N.W.

Buy with Confidence at SPERLING'S and

save 20% to 40% on fine furs

A Sperling fur coat is an investment purchase. You can buy it with full confidence, in its quality, styling and value.

CLEARANCE SALE Ends Soon!

	Were	Now
2 Asiatic Dyed Mink Coats	\$450.00	\$295.00
2 Let-out Asiatic Dyed Mink Coats	\$695.00	\$495.00
6 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$295.00	\$195.00
9 Blended Northern Muskrat Coats	\$250-\$275	\$195.00
6 Mink and Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	\$195-\$225	\$158.00
2 Natural Grey Kidskin Coats	\$195.00	\$156.00
2 Leopard Cat Coats	\$295.00	\$195.00
2 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	\$450.00	\$245.00
8 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	\$195.00	\$119.50
3 Black Dyed Squirrel Coats	\$350.00	\$280.00
3 Sable Dyed Squirrel Coats	\$195.00	\$156.00
2 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats	\$395.00	\$295.00
2 Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	\$295.00	\$195.00
1 Black Dyed Alaska Seal Coat	\$195.00	\$119.50
1 Silver Fox Jacket	\$475.00	\$380.00
1 Silvertone Muskrat Coats	\$1,350.00	\$1,080.00
1 32-inch Beaver Stroller	\$1,250.00	\$975.00
1 Blended American Mink Coat		
1 Blended American Mink Coat		

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Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 708 13 ST. N.W.

Convenient Payments Arranged

THE WAY TO BE SURE OF SAVINGS BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW



AND BUY BEST IN ZLOTNICK'S JANUARY FUR SALE

actual savings up to 50%

INVEST THE DIFFERENCE IN U. S. DEFENSE BONDS!

- \$150 DYED PONY COATS.....\$69
- \$125 DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS.....\$69
- \$125 PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS.....\$69
- \$125 SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM.....\$69
- \$175 SILVER FOX JACKETS.....\$98
- \$175 DYED SKUNK LONG COATS.....\$98
- \$200 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS.....\$98
- \$200 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW.....\$98
- \$175 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS.....\$98
- \$175 SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT.....\$98
- \$200 MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT.....\$125
- \$250 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS.....\$125
- \$200 LONG DYED SKUNK COATS.....\$125
- \$200 SILVER FOX JACKETS.....\$125
- \$275 NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS.....\$148
- \$250 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT.....\$148
- \$275 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB.....\$148
- \$250 NATURAL & TIPPED SKUNK.....\$148
- \$275 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT.....\$175
- \$300 NATURAL SKUNK COATS.....\$175
- \$300 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT.....\$198
- \$400 NUTRIA COATS.....\$198
- \$325 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB.....\$198
- \$350 DYED CHINA MINK COATS.....\$198
- \$450 U. S. ALASKA SEAL COATS.....\$298
- \$450 SHEARED BEAVER COATS.....\$298
- \$1100 BLENDED EASTERN MINK.....\$597
- \$1400 BLENDED EASTERN MINK.....\$697

Every Garment From Zlotnick's Regular Stock Comparatives Denote Zlotnick's Former Market Prices

TYPICAL VALUES FROM HUNDREDS! ENTIRE STOCK IN SALE!

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Your Hands ARE ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT!

So, don't let them become harsh and unlovely from housework, office work, or play. Use Chamberlain's Lotion regularly. This clear, golden lotion dries with convenient quickness and helps keep your hands and skin soft and alluring.

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

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Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PLAIDS to Suit You!

\$10.98

Wear a new plaid suit this Spring chosen from our jaunty collection! This one sketched in rayon and wool, with lined longer jacket and flared skirt! Deftly tailored for an active life! Rose, blue or maize.

Sizes 11 to 17

Sport Shop—Street Floor

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Do Your Part and Buy Defense Stamps!



About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Mrs. Lionel Atwill Helps Defense Corps; Women in House Back Mrs. Rogers In Plea for War Organization

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill, for the time being, has given up her hobby of making over old Georgetown houses and is one of the newest recruits in the women's auxiliary police corps. She has entered into the work with all the enthusiasm and energy for which she is noted.

To old Washington society Mrs. Atwill is still referred to as Louise Cromwell, and is remembered as one of the Capital's most popular belles. Just now the thing she is most interested in is her service for soldiers, policemen and volunteer guards who are on 24-hour service on bridges and highways entering the city. Mrs. Atwill, explained, however, that any such service cannot be organized until it is made clear that volunteer canteen work will not conflict with the Red Cross or with the function of paid workers who have been serving Government employes on night duty.

Being possessed of a good business sense, as well as plenty of executive ability, she believes the greatest care should be used to avoid the overlapping of work. To her there is nothing glamorous about the tasks the women of America will be called on to do in this war.

That sextet of handsome widows



DANCE SO THAT OTHERS CAN SEE YOU

\$29.95

In the House is rallying around Representative Rogers' bill proposing organization of a woman's army auxiliary corps. When Mrs. Bolton, a Representative from Ohio, appeared before the committee to plead for the bill she grew positively eloquent in pointing out the necessity for its immediate passage.

Joseph Davies' Book Is Being Widely Read.

There was no wartime note in the gorgeous reception given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edward Davies in honor of the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff. The menu out-Russianed the Russians at their own entertainments given at the Embassy on Sixteenth street.

Mr. Davies, distinguished lawyer and an astute man of affairs who announces on all occasions that he is a capitalist and believes in the capitalist system—and told Mr. Stalin so—recently brought out "Mission to Moscow," based on his diary, which is being widely read. "Mission to Moscow" is rich in historical detail, giving a comprehensive picture of the attitude of the Soviet government to which he was United States Ambassador from 1936 to 1938. Mr. Davies, who is of Welsh blood, must have inherited from his Welsh mother, Rachel Paynter Davies, some of the tart humor so characteristic of the people of Wales.

Have you any original Staffordshire pottery? If so, cherish it, for it is becoming scarcer every day.

In the collection of china downstairs in the White House there are several pieces, but it is not known whether or not they are originals. There is a dark blue platter with the old Cantonese willow border that has been said to be an original Staffordshire; also a fruit dish used in the time of President Fillmore. It seems that Staffordshire pottery was not known in this country until 1836. Up to that time much of the pottery imported here was from Enoch Wood of Liverpool and the two potteries sometimes are confused.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

BEFORE AFTER

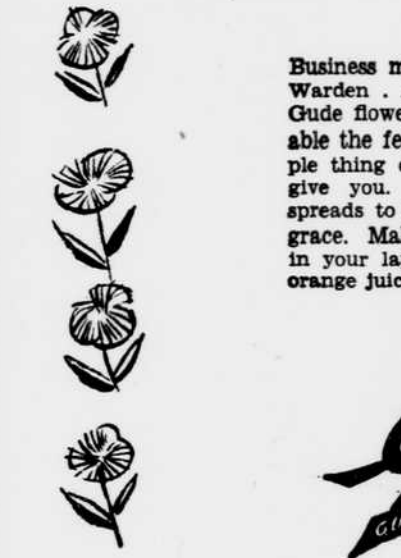
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Business man, Bon Vivant, or Air Raid Warden... your badge of charm is a Gude flower in your lapel. It's remarkable the feeling of affluence such a simple thing of beauty as a carnation will give you. And the infinite cheer it spreads to those who behold your manly grace. Make it a daily habit... a flower in your lapel, along with your morning orange juice, starts the day off just right.

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JANUARY 27th to 31st, BOTH INCLUSIVE
AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY

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This Afternoon, 2 to 5, and Monday, 9 to 6

Catalogues on Application to Terms: Cash

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MRS. ROBERT DOUGLAS ADGATE.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Picturesque Setting Marks Wedding of Miss Gloria Fowler

All Saints' Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Gloria Brooke Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Le Roy Fowler of this city, to Mr. Robert Douglas Adgate, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurice Adgate of Bethesda. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocks performed the 4 o'clock ceremony.

White gladioluses, palms and fern decorated the church and before the ceremony began Miss Lois De Wolf Northrop, soloist, gave a program of songs. Mr. William H. Taylor, organist, played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of off-white satin made with insets of lace on the sleeves and yoke, down the front of the dress and on the long train. Her fingertip-length veil was held by a tulle halo trimmed with pearls and the prayer book she carried was decorated with white orchids, sweetpeas and baby's breath.

Mrs. Frederick C. Holtzclaw, the matron of honor, wore a sky-blue taffeta gown made with sweetheart neckline, full skirt and long sleeves and a matching poke bonnet. Her Colonial bouquet was of deep pink flowers.

The maid of honor was Miss Anne Marie Klinge, whose frock was of a lighter shade of blue and whose flowers were of pale pink. The other attendants, in deep-blue dresses, carrying bouquets of blue and yellow flowers, were Mrs. Arthur L. Lansdale, Miss Jeannette Freeman and Miss Mary E. Adgate, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. Peter C. Bisset was best man and the ushers were Mr. Paul S. Brooke of Newark, N. J., cousin of the bride; Mr. John T. Stone, Mr. John J. Grogan, 3d, and Mr. A. Joseph Connelly.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Mary L. Barnes of Portland, Mich.; Miss Edna Balderson of Lansing, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brooke of Newark and Miss Peggy Schneider of Irvington, N. J.

For traveling the bride wore a

wool dress of winter white and black, with black and white accessories and a gray caracul fur coat. Her corsage was of white orchids. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Robert W. Brooke and the late Mr. Brooke of Prince Georges County, Md.

Mr. Adgate and his bride will reside in Washington.

Dr. Reed to Talk To Shoppers

A talk on "Consumer Rationing" will be given by Dr. Eaton Reed at a membership luncheon of the Washington League of Women Shoppers at noon Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Due to several vacancies in the organization caused by members leaving the city, election of several officers will be held at the meeting. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Joseph L. Weiner.

Ageless Hats

Young in spirit, correct in manner. Hat illustrated in black or brown, with looped straw cello-**\$3.95** phone trim...

Second Floor

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Fifth Avenue Buyer Comes to Matou

We hadn't intended to publicize it, until we overheard a few of our regular patrons remark that the new spring fashions had a "fifth avenue touch."

Hound's Tooth Check

coat-suit complete **\$39.95**

A Matou exclusive. Dashing three-piece Casual Suit. In gold and grey, aqua and grey and brown and tan. Sizes 10 to 18.

Second Floor

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Jewish Chapter To Install Officers

New officers of the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver will be installed at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Casino Royale.

Those to be inducted are: Mrs. Rueben Samakow, president; Mrs. Albert Alloy, vice president; Mrs. Harry Katz, first vice president; Mrs. David Nathanson, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Malinsky, financial secretary; Mrs. B. Fungler, recording secretary; Mrs. Mathew Lyons, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lyons, publicity, and

Mrs. Eli Kammerman and Mrs. Ellis Kossov, trustees.
Mrs. Albert Sverdloff is in charge of luncheon arrangements.

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ATKINS OFFICIAL AUXILIARY SHOE FOR WOMEN... IT'S So Smart So Comfortable

right this minute

A casual suit of beige wool crepe with accents of tan in belt, buttons and detachable collar. Skirt in box pleated front and back.

29.95

model shop 1303 F ST.

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Announcing A Sale of Distinguished Woolen Coats
IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND

Britain's staunch little weavers still carry on. The woollens they are weaving today are superb, and the finest of them went into these man-tailored coats... Made in England for American women who appreciate the casual elegance which is the hallmark of English Country Clothes. Shadow Plaids, beautifully balanced Checks in handmade Shetland Tweeds, and Herringbones, all magnificently tailored. Fitted and loose models; single or double breasted. Sizes 10 to 20. Coats formerly \$65 and \$69.95

Now on Sale at

\$49.50 to \$54.50

Also on sale at Reduced Prices are some loose casual Coats in Camel Hair, English Convert, & Harris Tweeds.

Women's \$50 Harris Tweed Coats, a special group, \$38.50
Women's \$100 Cashmere Coats, made in England, \$69.50

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WINTER COATS

Buy Now! For This Year and Next! Every Coat an Unusual Find!

\$69.95 to \$79.95 Values

- 2 Reg. \$79.95 with Leopard
- 9 Reg. \$69.95 with Silver Fox
- 11 Reg. \$69.95 with Persian
- 7 Reg. \$75.00 with Persian
- 5 Reg. \$79.95 with Eastern Mink
- 3 Reg. \$69.95 with Squirrel
- 2 Reg. \$75.00 with Squirrel Plaistrans
- 3 Reg. \$69.95 with Beaver
- 5 Reg. \$79.95 with Silver Fox
- 7 Reg. \$79.95 with Persian Plaistrans

\$58

\$85 to \$98 Values

- 9 Reg. \$98.00 with Silver Fox Collars and Borders
- 3 Reg. \$89.95 with Silver Fox Collars
- 3 Reg. \$89.95 with Mink Tuxedo
- 2 Reg. \$98.00 with Mink Collars
- 5 Reg. \$89.95 with Persian
- 3 Reg. \$98.00 with Persian Plaistrans
- 5 Reg. \$85.00 with Skunk
- 2 Reg. \$89.95 with Skunk
- 5 Reg. \$85.00 with Squirrel
- 3 Reg. \$98.00 with Blue dyed Fox Borders
- 7 Reg. \$85.00 with Blue dyed Fox
- 3 Reg. \$89.95 with Blue dyed Fox Collars

\$68

Unrestricted Choice! Our Finest Coats Up to \$159

- 2 Reg. \$159 with Persian Tuxedo
- 2 Reg. \$159 with Mink Collars
- 2 Reg. \$159 with Silver Fox Collars and Borders
- 4 Reg. \$119 with Silver Fox Collars
- 2 Reg. \$139 with Lynx dyed Fox Plaistrans
- 3 Reg. \$139 with Mink Collars
- 5 Reg. \$119 with Mink Collars
- 3 Reg. \$139 with Persian Collars

\$98

Some Coats Subject to 10% Federal Tax
All sizes, Juniors, Misses and Women, but not in every style!
Coat Salon—Third Floor

CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU!

Pre-Wedding Receptions In Takoma-Silver Spring

Many Hostesses Are Entertaining; Shower Given for Two Teachers; Other Social Activities

Pre-wedding parties play a prominent role in a busy social calendar for residents of the Takoma Park and Silver Spring areas this week end. Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild of Takoma Park and her fiancé, Mr. William Walter Jeffries of Detroit, whose wedding will take place Wednesday at the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, will be honored at a dinner party to be given this evening at the Columbia Country Club by Dr. and Mrs. Julian M. Howe and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Elvin. Other guests will include Miss Alma Huset, Park Commissioner Lacy Shaw, who will act as best man at the wedding, and Capt. M. L. Ring, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ring. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Roy North, wife of the Third Assistant Postmaster General, will give a party for the bride-elect and in the evening Mrs. Elvin, who is to be matron of honor, will entertain at her home in Washington.

Miscellaneous Shower For Two Teachers. A joint miscellaneous bridal shower for two teachers at Montgomery Blair Senior High School in Silver Spring was given Friday evening by six members of the faculty at the home of Miss Louise Watkins, one of the hostesses. Honor guests were Miss Edith Brechbill, who is to be married Friday to Mr. Chester Wood Hitz, who teaches at the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Frank A. Southard, Jr., who before her marriage last month was Miss Mary Hay. Other hostesses were Mrs. Henry Lyon, Miss Marian Schwartz, Mrs. Sterling Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Stuckey and Mrs. Katherine Muma. Thursday evening Miss Beverly Hoover entertained at a shower for Miss Brechbill at her home in Silver Spring, when her guests included a number of the students at the school and a few of the teachers.

The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis and Mrs. Loftis will entertain at their home in Silver Spring tomorrow evening following the wedding rehearsal of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Faye Loftis, whose marriage to Mr. Roy Baker Snapp will take place Tuesday. Guests will include members of the bridal party. This afternoon Miss Loftis will give a tea in honor of her attendants and also for Mrs. Donald Potter, Mrs. R. E. Snesrud and Miss Maxwell Galloway, who will give the musical program at the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at her home in Takoma Park for Mrs. Norville Pattie, new chairman of the Takoma Park (Md.) branch of the Red Cross, and other new officers. Last evening, the Garretts' son, Mr. David Garrett, entertained 20 members of the younger set at a dance at their home.

Mrs. Neil Clark of Forest Glen was given a farewell luncheon Friday by a group of her friends at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Clark in Silver Spring. Mrs. Neil Clark and her husband, with their son Edward, will leave today for Petersburg, Va., where they plan to make their home. They have leased their home here to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, who formerly lived at the Argyle Country Club.

Also entertaining on Friday was Mrs. Myron Cowell, who gave a surprise farewell party to Mr. Harry Andersen, who left yesterday to enter military service at Camp Meade. Mr. Andersen has been making his home with the Cowells since coming here from New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Alden of Silver Spring will leave this week end for Miami Beach, where they will spend a month or six weeks with Mr. Alden's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson. Also Florida bound is Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb of Seven Oaks Manor, who left Friday for Palm Beach for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Garton Churchill and their children, James and Barbara, have moved from Silver Spring to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kacy have visited them for several weeks at their Wynnewood Park home. Mr. Kacy's niece, Miss Helen Meier of Huntington, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weing of Tiffin, Ohio, are spending a month in Silver Spring with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weing.



MRS. FLOYD WILSON DAVENPORT. The former Miss Mildred Preston Haydon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Haydon of Chevy Chase, Md., was married recently in Pensacola, Fla., where her husband is stationed. Mr. Davenport is from Reedville, Va. —Hugo Photo.



MISS VIRGINIA BLACKSTONE. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Blackstone of St. Marys County, Md., have announced her engagement to Mr. Benedict D. Duke of Leonardtown.



MISS HAVEN JUNE MCCARY. Mr. and Mrs. Mason White McCary of Silver Spring have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss McCary, to Mr. John Bradley Habercam of Baltimore. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Many Chevy Chase Residents Entertain House Guests

Miss Nancy Williard Honored At Luncheon by Miss Selby; Small Parties Popular

One of the attractive parties of the week in Chevy Chase was the luncheon and linen shower given yesterday at Normandie Farm by Miss Dorothy Selby in compliment to Miss Nancy Williard, daughter of Mrs. Frederick M. Ramsey, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas H. Schaffert will take place February 7. The other guests were Mrs. Frederick M. Ramsey, Mrs. William W. Orr, Miss Virginia Tehas, Miss Elinor Kane, Miss Claire Kenner, Miss Frances Bowie, Miss Dorothy Philip, Miss Barbara Richard and Miss Martha Shelton.

Mrs. Frank Paul Followfield was hostess at luncheon followed by bridge Thursday for Mrs. O. I. Baublitz, Mrs. William Camp, Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller, Mrs. John Benton, Mrs. L. Paul Winings, Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mrs. J. R. Lemmon and Mrs. J. Roy Algyer.

Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, wife of Rear Admiral Hamlet has returned after spending a month in Guilford, Conn., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burwell Warren were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Fahnestock and Mrs. Heath Steele of Long Island, N. Y., who is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards entertained house guests. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rankin Weisgerber, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Dyke of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were hosts at a cocktail party and dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their guests.

Mrs. Henry Lerch, with her sons, Albert and Harry Lerch, of Taylor street are spending a month in Miami as the guests of Mrs. Lerch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Crankshaw were hosts at supper and bridge Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davies have as their guest Mr. Robert Dille of Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Koerner were hosts at a dinner party at the University Club preceding the Friday Evening Dancing Club at the Willard.

Mrs. T. Franklin Schneider, wife of L. Schneider, with her daughter Barbara, has arrived from Panama and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tarnay. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Reed have as their guests the latter's sister, Miss Cecille McWilliams, and Miss Erma Thomas of Pindlay, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hendry and their daughter Patricia have moved into their home at 4504 Elm street. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney and their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kav-

Rockville Visitor Is Entertained

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 24.—In compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Clyde Stout of Berwick, Pa., Mrs. Albert M. Bouie entertained at luncheon at the Manor Club Wednesday. Mrs. Stout was also honor guest at a card party and luncheon Tuesday, when Miss Nannie Vinson was hostess. Mrs. Stout formerly was Miss Julia Pearson of Rockville.

Mrs. George M. Hunter and Miss Rose Wagner left early in the week for St. Petersburg, Fla., to remain until Spring. Miss Mary Lyddane was hostess to a number of Rockville friends at bridge and luncheon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Alderman, who recently returned from their wedding trip, have taken an apartment in Rockville. Mrs. Alderman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Davis.

The Rockville Minerva Club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Adrian L. Brunett in her home.

Supper and Bridge At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 24.—Dr. and Mrs. John D. Micuda last evening entertained at a buffet supper followed by bridge. Mayor and Mrs. William McBain left yesterday for several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. George Cronise, Mrs. Otis Gardner and Mrs. Cralle Ferguson entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Cronise Monday evening, in honor of Miss Mildred Ayres, whose marriage to Mr. Ted Thompson of Fairmont, W. Va., will take place this month.

Southern Maryland Activities

Mrs. Gardiner Entertains at Buffet Supper

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 24.—The Rev. Joseph Aloysius Knight, S. J., former pastor of St. Aloysius Church and now of Wernersville, Pa., has concluded his visit here with the new pastor, the Rev. Joseph Gippich, S. J. Father Knight is now the guest in Washington of Mr. Louis V. Woulfe.

Mrs. Maude Gardiner of Choptico entertained at a buffet supper and cards for 50 guests last night. Mrs. Lottie Alvey of Sunnyside was hostess at luncheon and cards Tuesday for seven guests.

Mrs. John Gardiner, hostess at dinner. Mrs. John Gardiner entertained seven guests at dinner Thursday evening. Mrs. A. F. Fenwick was hostess for seven guests at a bridge supper Wednesday.

Another hostess of Wednesday was Mrs. J. Bernard Abell, who entertained at a large buffet supper and bridge party. Mrs. George Lawrence of Bushwood was the guest of honor at dinner Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton Abell of Compton entertained.

Mrs. Lorena B. Croft of La Plata, who has been spending some time in Peru, is now in New York where she will visit for a few weeks before returning home. Miss Julia Stone of Dymard was hostess at dinner tonight in honor of Miss Jo Purcell and Mrs. Fulton Abell of Compton, and Mrs. Paul J. Bailey and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell of Clements.

Mrs. James S. Carr of St. Mary's City is spending the winter in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley Pogue of River Springs left today with their family to spend the rest of the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams of La Plata. Mrs. Raymond Lewis and Miss Kitty Richard of Dentonville have returned from a visit to Charleston, S. C.

Georgia Reception

The Georgia State Society will hold a reception and dance Saturday, February 7, at the Shoreham Hotel from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. Mr. D. L. Manchester heads the Committee on Arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. Manchester, Miss Gladys Aaron, Miss Julia

Harris, Mr. Legare O'Bear and Mr. Marcus Rolls.

Last Week of Sale **MARIE WIMER** 2037 K Street N.W. All Stock Greatly Reduced Closing January 30th

MILLER'S JANUARY FUR SALE ENDS This Week

Save Up to 50%

Savings you never dreamed possible. Fur quality you thought you couldn't afford. Styling that's new and advanced. A guarantee that will protect your purchase and assure you fine service. You can place your trust in Miller's. Our entire stock is on sale!

Some of the Savings:

	Were	Now
Grey Kidskin Jacket	\$198	\$48
Seal Dyed Coney Coats	\$119	\$69
Pieced Skunk Coat	\$129	\$78
Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	\$139	\$78
Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$195	\$128
Dyed Persian Paw Coats	\$198	\$128
Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat	\$229	\$148
Brown Dyed Squirrel Coats	\$229	\$148
Black Dyed Cross Persian Coats	\$298	\$188
Natural Grey Squirrel Coats	\$298	\$188
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$298	\$188
Tipped Skunk Coats	\$298	\$198
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	\$398	\$248
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	\$498	\$298
Let-out Dyed China Mink Coat	\$598	\$398
Fine Blended Eastern Mink Coat	\$1,298	\$798

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
Easy Payments Arranged
MILLER'S Furs
1235 G Street N.W.
Washington's Friendly Furriers

Final Week of L. Frank Co.'s JANUARY COAT EVENT!

Fine Winter Coats

at Savings of **1/4 to 1/2**

There's still time to save on L. Frank Co.'s entire collection of fine Winter coats during the January coat event. Lavishly fur-trimmed coats, beautifully tailored and magnificently styled. These are coats of excellent quality at worth-while savings.

Coat Illustrated
Luxury-laden Sable Dyed Squirrel Collar on fine black needlepoint woolen. Sizes 9 to 15. Reduced to **56.00**
No tax on this coat.

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Store Hours:
9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

BEST & CO.

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700

25.00

SOFT, NATURAL JERSEY Looks New!

The light, natural color that looks so wonderful under Winter furs... so smart with almost every color later on! The simplicity of this dress is ideal for your busy life right now... and it's an effective background for your smartest accessories. Cashmere-like, soft wool and rabbit's hair jersey. Sizes 10 to 20.

FINAL WEEK!

January **Sale!**

JANDEL FURS

Extraordinary Savings on Our Entire Collection of Fine Furs • Final Opportunity to Save During Our January Sale

{ ONLY A PARTIAL LIST OF THE FUR SAVINGS }

	Formerly	Now
Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	\$195 to \$225	\$125
Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	\$195 to \$225	\$125
Northern Back Blended Muskrat Coats	\$295	\$195
Blended or Natural Squirrel Coats	\$375	\$245
Natural Mink Sides Coats	\$495	\$295
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$345	\$245
South American Spotted Cat Coats	\$345	\$245
Natural Skunk Greatcoats	\$295	\$195
Let-Out Muskrat Coats	\$495	\$295
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	\$375	\$245
Black or Grey Persian Lamb Coats	\$435	\$295
Black or Grey Persian Lamb Coats	\$545	\$345
Canadian Sheared Beaver Coats	\$695	\$445
Canadian Sheared Beaver Coats	\$775	\$545
Choice Quality Blended Mink Coat	\$1,375	\$825
Choice Quality Blended Mink Coat	\$1,475	\$925
Natural Mink Coats of the	\$2,175 to	\$1,475 to
Finest Quality	\$3,150	\$1,975

Our Entire Collection of Exquisite Fur Capes, Jackets and Scarves Considerably Reduced for Immediate Selling. Plus Tax

Convenient Payments Arranged

Jandel Furs

1412 F Street-Willard Hotel Bldg.

Parties for Brides Feature Alexandria Social Activity

Miss Marie Louise Reynolds, Miss Eva Hancock and Miss Vivian Long Honored

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 24.—Parties for the brides of this week and next have held the spotlight of interest these last few days as their friends have showered them with gifts as well as attention.

Miss Marie Louise Reynolds was the guest of honor at two silver showers, one of them an evening cocktail party at which Mrs. Joseph Mooney was hostess. The guests numbered about 15 and an unusual champagne punch was a feature of the refreshments.

Miss Penelope Barton, Miss Cornelia Alfriend and Miss Marjorie Garvey were joint hostesses at the home of Miss Barton for the other silver shower at which Miss Reynolds was the honor guest. The occasion was a bridge supper and about 20 guests were present.

Thursday evening Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank P. Reynolds were hosts to a dozen friends in honor of their daughter, and Tuesday evening Mrs. Albert Norton, Miss Ruth Hawley of Washington, Mrs. Paul Ream of Georgetown and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Alexandria entertained jointly at the home of Mrs. Norton at a miscellaneous household shower in honor of Miss Reynolds, at which 40 guests were present.

The marriage of Miss Reynolds to Mr. Wilbur J. Pierce of Detroit took place today.

Miss Eva Victoria Hancock Honored at Two Parties.

Miss Eva Victoria Hancock, whose marriage to Mr. J. Milton Harding will take place January 31, was honored by a host of friends at two shower parties during the week. Mrs. James Harding, sister-in-law of the bridegroom-elect, entertained in compliment to Miss Hancock and 30 other guests, and Miss Marian Miller of Washington was hostess at a large shower given for Miss Hancock by half a hundred friends and co-workers. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edna M. Hancock, formerly of Kentucky.

Another bride of this week who was the recipient of pre-wedding parties was Miss Vivian Maxine Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeter C. Long, whose marriage to Mr. R. Lynwood Williamson took place yesterday.

Tuesday evening Miss Mabel Harvey was hostess to 12 guests at a miscellaneous shower for the bride and Monday evening Miss Rita Giuseppe entertained in her honor at another shower which was attended by 35 guests.

Miss Susan Edwards Guest Of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Miller, Jr., had as their guest for the early part of the week Miss Susan Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Edwards of Greenwich, Conn. The engagement of Miss Edwards to L. Robert F. Wagner, Jr., son of Senator Wagner of New York, was announced before Miss Edwards went to Princeton to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Morris, on her way back to Greenwich.

Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of Mrs. James Couzens and the late Senator Couzens of Michigan, is here from Detroit to attend the party tomorrow announcing the engagement of Miss Anne Dodge Hagner to Mr. John Howard Mulholland and is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant.

The procession of those southward bound for vacations in Florida grows in length. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morris left today for Miami and St. Petersburg and others leaving during the week included Mr. and Mrs. George W. Herring and their daughters, Mrs. L. W. Brady and Miss Evelyn Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton are spending two weeks in Florida and the vacationers at Miami Beach include Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crump and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sterne.

Miss Emma Bradley and Miss Florence Bradley are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton R. Davis, in Pensacola, and Mrs. James Harmon is in St. Petersburg, where she will spend the rest of the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett P. Francis.

Mrs. R. C. Holloway is in Nashville visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gregor, and will remain in the South for several weeks.

British national savings certificates are being bought for Italian prisoners working as farmers in England.

Bride-Elect Is Visitor at Manassas

Miss Mary Coker Among Guests During Week

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 24.—Miss Mary Fauntleroy Coker of Culpeper is spending the week end here with her mother, Mrs. William Fauntleroy Coker. The engagement of Miss Coker to Mr. Jackson L. Fray, Jr., son of Mrs. Jackson L. Fray, was announced recently by her mother. Mrs. Coker returned this week from Richmond, where she was the guest of Mrs. Nathan Talbot for several days.

Mrs. C. A. Sinclair is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Taylor in Baltimore this week. She was accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Alice Hutchison and Mrs. Lena Wilson of Aldie.

Mrs. Lewis Carper Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. Lewis Carper entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. A. O. Weedon, who returned recently from two months in Spartanburg, S. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. D. Clark have visited them their son, Thomas Clark of Norfolk.

Mrs. John Y. Elliott of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Roseberry.

Miss Virginia Frazier of Forest Glen, Md., is the guest of Miss Lucy Arrington this week end.

Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, Jr., Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, Jr., entertained at several tables of bridge Wednesday evening. Guests included Mrs. E. Terrell Johnson, Mrs. Paul Arrington, Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, Miss Lucy Arrington, Mrs. John Holt Merchant and Mrs. J. E. Bradford, Jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Ballentine have returned from a trip to Georgia and Florida.

Mrs. R. L. Byrd will be hostess at luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Howell left this week for an indefinite visit with relatives in Collinsville, Tex.

Mrs. Arthur Sinclair Gives Surprise Shower.

Mrs. Arthur Sinclair entertained Tuesday evening at a surprise shower honoring Miss Marion Lynn, whose marriage to Mr. James Hugh Payne will take place here Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lynn have as guests this week Mrs. Lynn's sister, Mrs. John Massey, Jr., and her young daughter, Sally Perkins Massey, of Edinburg, Va.

Mrs. Laura Tavener will return next week from Front Royal, where she has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Milton Joyce.

Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe will be hostess at bridge Monday afternoon at Birmingham.

Kenilworth Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon will be given by the Kenilworth Ladies' Guild at noon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brashears, 1605 Kenilworth avenue N.E. A business meeting will follow.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. J. W. Hinkel, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Lynn, Mrs. A. Petrie, Mrs. Jesse Veilmeier, Mrs. J. Burroughs, Mrs. M. T. Hurlburt and Mrs. J. P. Hatswell.



MISS LOUISE BURKE GOODWIN. Her engagement to Mr. Edward Gordon Thornton, Jr., of Fort Sill, Okla., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Goodwin of Woodford, Va. Mr. Thornton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Thornton of Milford, Va. —Foster Photo.

Miss Dorothy Rose Married Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rose of Washington, formerly of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Weber Rose, to Mr. Ross Dee Pierce, son of Mrs. Ross Dee Pierce and the late Mr. Pierce of Washington.

The wedding took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue wool suit with navy accessories and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Jeanette Snelling, who was costumed in pastel crepe and wore a shoulder corsage of tulleman roses and gypsophila.

Mr. Stuart E. Jennings was best man for Mr. Pierce.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Webber of Spartanburg.

On their return from a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will make their home in Washington.

Party Near Ednor

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warfield Williams gave a delightful party last evening when their guests joined in a group of square dances. About 25 guests attended the party which took place in Mr. and Mrs. Williams' home near Ednor.

Be Your Most GLAMOROUS Self in a Smart NEW Permanent!

BRING THIS AD—SAVE \$5.50

"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women."

JANUARY SPECIAL

\$7.50 "IDEAL" CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE SALE

This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. Non-Ammonia Type. Also essential on most grey or bleached hair. Best. Complete with gorgeous RINSE-LETS. Open Evenings.

\$2.00

Complete With Trim, Shampoo, Finishing

BEAUTY BOX

609 14th St. N. W. ME. 7225

Kate Smith Visits Mother In Arlington

Radio Star on Way To Florida; Other Notes From County

Mrs. Charlotte Yarnall Smith has with her in her home in Golf Club Manor her daughter, Miss Kate Smith, New York radio star. Miss Smith will be here only over Sunday and with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Stoen will go to Florida later for a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Steen and their small daughter, Katharine Charlotte, named for her grandmother and aunt, are staying with Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Olds entertained at dinner last evening, their guests remaining through the evening to play bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Falk will be hosts at dinner this evening in their home in Gold Club Manor, entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Craig of Washington.

Miss Florence Guinn Hostess at Dinner.

Miss Florence Sarah Guinn gave a dinner party last evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blain Guinn and took her guests ice skating later in the evening.

Mrs. E. W. Cushing, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy on North Glebe road since renting her house, has gone to Clearwater, Fla., for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. A. L. Goetzmann of Minneapolis is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Coville.

Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Annand are entertaining Mrs. Phil Wyvel of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dickey are entertaining Mrs. Dickey's mother, Mrs. I. V. Joyner of Courtland, Va. Mrs. Roosevelt T. Baggett has returned to her home in Arlington

following a two-month stay with relatives in Holland, Tex.

Mrs. Gaines Rice In Florida.

Mrs. Gaines Rice has gone to Florida, where she is spending several weeks at Sarasota.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casaway, who have been in Florida, where they spent several weeks at Sarasota, again are in their home on North Thirtieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Jr., have given up their residence in Model City, N. Y., where they will make their future home.

Miss Florence Becker is in Richmond for a several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Will Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Lewis will entertain at a buffet supper party this evening to honor their son, Mr. Kenneth Lewis, and Miss Olive Margaret Rickard following the rehearsal of their wedding which will take place at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Petworth Methodist Church.

The supper guests will be members of the bridal party and immediate relatives of the honor guests.

Miss Rickard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rickard of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell were hosts last evening at a bridge party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sunderman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillies.

Altrusa Club Tea

Members and friends of the Altrusa Club will be entertained at a tea this afternoon by Mrs. J. Edward Chapman in her apartment at Woodley Park Towers. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippitt and Mrs. August Koehler.

ASIAN SALE OF ARTS SCREENS

1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Jane Engel dress CLEARANCE

now \$10 to \$20 were 17.95 to 39.95

daytime • evening • dresses

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.

Last Week Of Our JANUARY SALE

of Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

This is a sale you must not miss. Highlighted in the group are silver fox, blended mink, sheared beaver, black-dyed Persian lamb and natural blue fox on coats with the same advance styling, exceptional fabrics and superior workmanship that you associate with Garfinckel's.

IMPORTANT GROUPS AT

\$59.95 ----- were \$69.95 and \$79.95

\$95 ----- were \$110, \$125, \$139.95

\$118 ----- were \$139.95, \$149.95

All Fur Trimmed Coats, Tax Extra

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Until the End of January FUR COATS At a Definite Savings

While January is still on the calendar, make a point of coming to Garfinckel's fur salon. Fur coats from our regular stock . . . furs of the fine quality you know so well, are reduced to assure you great savings on a long-term investment.

Sheared Beaver Coats
formerly \$695 ----- now \$485

Natural Mink Coats
formerly \$1,695 to \$3,500 ----- now \$1,385 to \$2,850

Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats
formerly \$350 to \$895 ----- now \$265 to \$685

Natural Brown and Natural Gray Persian Lamb Coats
formerly \$450 to \$595 ----- now \$365 to \$485

Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats
formerly \$350 to \$895 ----- now \$265 to \$585

All Furs, Tax Extra

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Fur Salon, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Final Reduction

WINTER SHOES

\$3.95

Formerly \$6.95 and \$7.95

Your last chance to acquire just the shoes you need to fortify your spirits and carry you triumphantly through the cold weeks that still loom ahead. Becoming styles in suede and combinations, in the colors you prefer . . . black, brown, green, blue . . . at a price worth taking advantage of, at once.

ALL SALES FINAL

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Greenbrier

TWOSOMES IN TWEED

Houndstooth checked tweed or sturdy Shetland in suits and matching topcoats . . . indispensable to your wardrobe in this climate of temperamental temperatures. Choose one with your weather eye cocked towards Spring, if you would be fashion-forward.

Left: Shetland cardigan jacket suit and matching topcoat in pastel colors. \$39.95 each.

Right: Houndstooth checked tweed in brown and white or black and white. Suit and topcoat, \$45 each.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Wedding Ties Old Virginia Families

Mary Ainsworth, Lt. J. M. Tabb, Jr., Are Married

Two well-known Virginia families were represented at the marriage last evening of Miss Mary Monroe Ainsworth of Lexington and Lt. J. Mackenzie Tabb, Jr., U. S. A., of Middleburg. The wedding took place at 8 o'clock at Silverwood, the home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Edward Trent Robinson, in Lexington, where her parents were married 30 years ago. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ben Pushmataha Ainsworth and the late Mrs. Ainsworth. Lt. Tabb is the son of Mrs. J. Mackenzie Tabb of Middleburg and the late Mr. Tabb.

Bride Escorted By Her Father.
The bride was escorted by her father to an improvised altar in the living room, where white calla lilies, ferns and Southern smilax were placed. Tall cathedral candles shed a soft glow during the ceremony, at which the Rev. J. Edwin Bethea, rector of Robert E. Lee Memorial Chapel at Lexington, and Dr. J. J. Murray, rector of the Lexington Presbyterian Church, officiated. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Almand R. Coleman.

Ivory colored satin formed the bride's wedding gown, which had a V neckline, puffed sleeves and a skirt which flared into a long, graceful train. Her tulle veil, which fell to the bottom of the train, was held by a coronet of heirloom lace, which also formed a short veil that fell below the waistline. The bride's bouquet was of white orchids and swansonia.

Miss Emily Kyle Ainsworth, maid of honor and only attendant for her sister, wore a rose chiffon gown made on simple lines with a matching hat. She carried a bouquet of rose color snapdragons.

Mr. Frank C. Littleton, Jr., of Middleburg was best man for Lt. Tabb, who had as ushers Lt. Carl J. Lang and Lt. Flournoy H. Barksdale, both instructors at V. M. I.

Following the ceremony the couple received the guests as they stood in front of the altar. In the dining room, where white flowers decorated the tables, the bride's table was centered with a bowl of bride's roses and a tiered wedding cake was placed at one end.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a blue wool suit with a white silk blouse and long blue tweed coat. Her accessories were British tan. After a Southern wedding trip the couple will visit in Middleburg before returning to reside in Lexington, where Lt. Tabb is stationed at Virginia Military Institute.

Through her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Mary Monroe Robinson, the bride claims kinship with President James Monroe and is a direct descendant of Col. Joseph Ball of Wakefield, where George Washington was born, and of Samuel Kercheval, historian. Through her maternal grandfather she is a descendant of William Graham, founder of Liberty Hall Academy, now the Washington and Lee University.

Lt. Tabb is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Prosser Tabb of Middleburg and Baltimore, and of Col. and Mrs. R. Welby Carter of Credal near Upperville. She is a descendant of John Tabb of White Marsh, in Gloucester County, and of Robert ("King") Carter of Corotoman in Lancaster County, Va.

Man Who Entered Bund to Speak To Jewish Women
John Metcalfe, newspaper reporter who has focused attention on subversive movements, will address the forum of the Jewish Women's Joint Institute at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. He will talk on "Triumph of Democratic Forces in America."

Mr. Metcalfe spent six months inside the German-American Bund, posing as an active member.

Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer, chairman of the institute, announces that the forum is open to the public free of charge.



MRS. J. MACKENZIE TABB, Jr.
Her marriage to Lt. Tabb, U. S. A., of Middleburg took place last evening at Silverwood, home of her grandfather, Mr. Edward Trent Robinson, in Lexington, Va. The bride is the former Miss Mary Monroe Ainsworth, daughter of Mr. Ben P. Ainsworth of Lexington. —Gilliam (Roanoke) Photo.

Fredericksburg Residents Leave To Visit Friends

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 24.—Mrs. H. H. Smith and Mrs. L. F. Pierson are visiting Mrs. John Parker in Montclair, N. J. Mrs. Jefferson Proctor has left for Richmond where she is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawther Whitehead.

Mr. Charles S. Hunter, Jr., of Fort George G. Meade, Md., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hunter. Mr. L. Stark Jones has returned to Hamilton, Bermuda, after a short stay with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. La Prade Jones.

Mrs. Mahlon Erays and her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Erays of Birmingham are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gouldman.

Mrs. James Gould left by motor Tuesday for the West Coast where she will join her husband who is stationed there with the Navy. Mr. Karl Herr is at Miami Beach.

Smith

(Continued From Page D-1.)

School of Art and the Critcher Art School. Lt. Gillespie was graduated from Princeton and studied law at the University of Virginia. He is at present stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal with the 99th Field Artillery.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the parents of the bridegroom, and Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Shakeley and Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Conway of Greenville, Miss. Catherine S. Devers of York, Pa., and Gen. and Mrs. Jacobs L. Devers of Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. and Mrs. Gillespie left after the reception for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a light blue gray gabardine suit under a black seal coat. After February 4 they will be at home at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Staunton Residents Are Entertaining House Guests

STAUNTON, Va., January 24.—Mrs. Hermon E. Hasseltine arrived this week from Cincinnati to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mayhew, Jr. Mrs. Hasseltine, who is the wife of Dr. Hasseltine of the United States Public Health Service, expects to go to Washington before returning home.

Mrs. Ballard Cleveland has returned after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thomas in Fort Limon, Costa Rica. Miss May Young left for Louisville, Ky., to be the guest of Mrs. Charles Allen. Later she will go to Indianapolis to visit Mrs. William J. Young and will visit in Washington before returning home.

Comdr. J. C. Metzri of the United States Navy, who is on a leave of absence, has joined Mrs. Metzri and their three children, who are spending the winter in Staunton.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Roller have as their house guest Mrs. Ralph Williams of New York City.

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Colonial Four-Post Bed, from about 1800. Broken arch headboard with hand-turned posts surmounted with hand-carved pineapple \$85.25

Colonial Mahogany Chest has turned legs and four deep drawers with mahogany knobs \$104.50

Queen Anne Mirror—Period about 1710. Made of rich mahogany with moulded edge and scroll cut top \$41.25

Eighteenth Century Bed Steep. This reminder from the days of high beds brings a quaint atmosphere to the bedroom of today. Has hinged top and drawer \$41.25

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Republican Women To Hear Miss Corbett

A review of the book, "I'd Live It Over," by Mrs. Sidney Cloman, will be given by Miss Ellen L. Corbett preceding a tea of the League of Republican Women, at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Cloman will be the guest of honor at the tea.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher is in charge while those at the tea table will include: Mrs. Abram Claude, Mrs. Louise M. Craigie, Mrs. Matern Yoder, and Mrs. Elliott H. Haag. The Lincoln Banquet to be given at the tea.

The DICKENS ROOM
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● COCKTAILS from 30c
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BURLINGTON HOTEL
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February 11 at 7:30 p.m. by the Republican members of the Senate and the House of Representatives with the League of Republican Women at the Mayflower Hotel will feature many prominent speakers including former presidential candidate and former Governor Alfred M. Landau, Senator Charles L. McNary, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Representative Frances P. Bolton, and former Senator James E. Watson.

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Sizes 10 to 20 36 to 44. Half Sizes, too!

25% to 50% OFF

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Miss Frances Simmons, Capt. McConnell Married

Chapel at Walter Reed Banked With Many Flowers for Ceremony; Couple to Live Here After Trip

The marriage of Miss Frances Scott Simmons, daughter of Col. James Stevens Simmons, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Simmons, to Capt. David Moffatt McConnell, U. S. A., son of Mrs. McConnell and the late Dr. Harvey E. McConnell of Chester, S. C., took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital, with Chaplain William A. Gamble officiating. The chapel was decorated with palms, fern and a profusion of all-white flowers. A program of nuptial music was played by Miss Ann D. Kirk, who also accompanied the soloist, Miss Harriet La Roche.

Escorted by her father and given by him in marriage, the bride was lovely in a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with long fitted sleeves, a heart-shaped neckline and a flaring skirt ending in a long train. Her voluminous veil, which fell from a cap of rare lace, was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Martha Louise Short Serves as Maid of Honor.

Miss Martha Louise Short, daughter of Capt. E. T. Short, U. S. N., and Mrs. Short, was the maid of honor and only attendant of the bride. She wore a coral chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of briarcliff roses. Dr. H. Russell McConnell of Gastonia, N. C., served his brother as best man. The ushers were Lt. Harold Underhill, Lt. William Volgt, Lt. Harry Rhett, Lt. Frederic Steiwer, Capt. Alvin Croghan and Lt. George Stinson.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Officers' Mess in the Army Medical Center, which was decorated with palms, fern and various colored flowers. The bride followed the traditional Army custom and cut the three-tiered wedding cake with the bridegroom's saber.

Those assisting at the reception were Mrs. Josiah Williams, Mrs. S. U. Marletta, Mrs. George F. Lull, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Harold W. Jones, Mrs. Franklin C. Martin, Mrs. Laurent La Roche, Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, Mrs. James Kimbrough, Mrs. George Callender and Mrs. Samuel Shumaker.

Other friends of the bride who assisted were Miss Peliz Bailey, Miss Eleanor Darnall, Miss Mary Louise Hillman, Miss Mary Ann Sommerville, Miss Ann Kirk, Miss Jane Kirk, Miss Harriet La Roche, Miss Betty Bartlett, Miss Catherine Estes, Miss Margaret Baker, Miss Marjorie McAfee, Miss Ruth Meehan, Miss Elizabeth Shepherd and Miss Suzanne Randall.

Capt. and Mrs. McConnell Leave on Wedding Trip.

Capt. and Mrs. McConnell left after the reception for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a cherry red tweed suit with a fur coat, black hat, cherry red accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception were the mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Charles W. Causey of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Meter of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. H. Russell McConnell and Mrs. Seely Dunn of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. J. K. Powell of Whiteville, N. C., and Miss Mary F. Simmons of Lumberton, N. C.

The bride was born at Fort Shafter, Honolulu, and lived with her parents in San Francisco, Denver, Manila, Panama, Boston and Washington. She was graduated from the Balboa Junior High School, Panama Canal Zone; Newton High School in Newtonville, Mass., and was a member of the class of South Carolina and the United States Supreme Court. He formerly was secretary to Senator James F. Byrnes and counsel to the Senate Committee on Government Reorganization, and before entering the service in 1940 was a tax attorney with the chief of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He is at present on the staff of the judge advocate general, Maj. Gen. Myron Cramer.

Capt. and Mrs. McConnell will be at home after February 15 at 1833 Summit place.

Rector's Aid Plans Novel Arrangement For Luncheon Party
Members of the Rector's Aid of St. Margaret's Church are planning an unusual arrangement for their luncheon Friday in the Parish House on Connecticut avenue at Bancroft place. Twelve tables forming rays from the round center table will represent the 12 months of the year and guests will be seated at the tables representing their birthday months. A hostess has been chosen for each of the 12 tables and each is planning decorations in keeping with the seasonal characteristics of that month. The center of the round table will be filled with a large birthday cake while smaller birthday cakes will decorate each of the other 12 tables. During the luncheon there will be a fashion show. Mrs. Willoughby Chesley has charge of reservations which also will be taken by the secretary at the church.



MISS MARTHA LOUISE CLOUD.—Hessler Photo.

Miss Martha Cloud Will Be Married To Ensign Ogilby

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Cloud of Austin, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Louise Cloud, to Ensign Remsen B. Ogilby, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby of Washington and Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Cloud is a former student of Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, Tex., and of the University of Texas at Austin. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Ensign Ogilby was graduated from St. Alban's School in this city and obtained his A. B. degree from Harvard University in 1939. He formerly worked on the editorial staff of a local newspaper and now is on active duty at the Navy Department.

He is a member of the Chevy Chase Club.

Miss Rae Rogers Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rogers of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rae Elizabeth Rogers, to Ensign Thomas D. Smart of Fort Smith, Ark.

Miss Rogers and Ensign Smart are both graduates of Duke University. The wedding will take place February 21 in the Petworth Methodist Church.



MISS MARJORIE CATON WINE.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kemper Wine, announce her engagement to Mr. Wesley Kanost, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kanost of Richmond, Ind. The wedding will take place in February.

Martha Totty, Lt. Smith Wed

Banks of white and pastel shaded flowers against a background of palms decorated the Cleveland Park Congregational Church for the 4 o'clock wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Martha Jane Totty to Lt. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Jr., U. S. M. C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Totty and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith.

In addition to the traditional organ music, selections were sung by Mrs. Walter H. Maloney and Mrs. Helen Robichaux preceding the candlelight ceremony, at which the Rev. Paul W. Yinger officiated.

Bride Gowned In Ivory Satin.

The bride was dressed in ivory satin made with a gathered bodice that had a lace yoke embroidered in seed pearls and long sleeves. The full skirt ended in a train. Her veil was full length, falling from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and white orchids.

Mrs. Donald Lathrom was the bride's only attendant, gowned in blue, with a blue feather hat and carrying a bouquet of pink roses and white narcissus.

Mr. Lathrom was Best Man for the Bridegroom.

Mr. Lathrom was best man for the bridegroom, whose ushers were Ensign Franklin Hynson, Mr. Donald M. Buchholz, Mr. James C. Hernandez, Lt. John S. Henderson, Jr., and Lt. Mason Morse, the last two being from Quantico, Va. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Congressional Country Club, where Mrs. Totty, who wore a pale beaver tan crepe dress trimmed with rose sequins and a small rose velvet hat, received with the bridegroom's mother, who was dressed in aqua silk jersey with a hat of aqua ostrich feathers.

Bride Graduate Of Holton Arms.
The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms Junior College and attended the King-Smith Studio School. Lt. Smith was graduated from Devitt Preparatory School and Washington and Lee University.

Following the reception Lt. and Mrs. Smith left for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a dress of gold wool with a brown hat, brown accessories and a leopard coat.

Anne Allen Wed

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Allen of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne K. Allen, to Mr. Edmund I. Oakes, Jr., son of Mr. Edmund I. Oakes of Chevy Chase and the late Mrs. Oakes. The wedding took place December 24 in Rockville.



MRS. WARREN D. DUNCAN.

The daughter of Col. Henry L. P. King, Signal Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. King was married recently to Lt. Duncan, Air Corps, Reserve. The wedding took place in Walter Reed Chapel and the couple now are residing at Kelly Field, Tex., where Lt. Duncan is stationed. Mrs. Duncan is the former Miss May Lindsay King.

Admiral Newton To Be Entertained At Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Henry Newton are expected here soon to be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. James A. Logan. Admiral Newton was formerly on duty here as officer in charge of buildings and grounds and also as head of the post-graduate school.

Mrs. Earl B. Morrissey and her brother, Comdr. Roswell H. Blair, have returned from Florida. Mrs. E. L. Naylor of San Diego, Calif., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Comdr. and Mrs. Benton W. Decker.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Johnson held their last Thursday afternoon at home of the season this week. Mrs. George B. Keester will discontinue her January at home after Tuesday of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr have been the guests this week of Mrs. Paul Mellon at her home near Upperville, Va.

Quantico Notes

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Walter S. Helster of Upper Darby, Pa., is the house guest of Mrs. Warren E. Sweetser for several days.

Mrs. Joseph W. Earnshaw and her two children left Friday for an indefinite stay in Miami.

Mrs. D. C. Roberts returned to the post last week after spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pater, in Nutley, N. J.

Marie L. Reynolds Bride of Lt. Pierce In All Souls' Church

The wedding of Miss Marie Louise Reynolds, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank F. Reynolds of Alexandria, to Lt. Wilbur John Pierce, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Pierce of Detroit, took place at 8 o'clock last evening in All Souls' Episcopal Church. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated.

White gladioluses, snapdragons and fern decorated the church, where Lt. Comdr. Reynolds gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a white chiffon gown, a Juliet cap of pearls and lace gloves and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss June McHugh of Wilmington, Del., the maid of honor, wore a blue tulle princess gown. Mr. George F. Reynolds of Alexandria was best man and the ushers were Mr. Ed P. Curl of Alexandria and Mr. Paul Ream of Washington.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. For her going-away costume the

Thelma Clayton, Lt. Young to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Clayton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thelma Jane Clayton, to Lt. Elton Francis Young, Jr., Air Corps, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young.

The wedding will take place Friday, February 13, in San Antonio, Tex., and Lt. Young and his bride will be at home after a brief wedding trip at San Antonio, where he is on duty.

Miss Clayton attended the University of Maryland, where Lt. Young was graduated last June.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 24. "How to Win Readers and Influence the Postman" ... I've discovered the answer. (Other columnists please copy.) Just say, as I've been doing, that you've been trekking around to fashion shows and have at your finger-tips the advance style secrets for a season to come! Seriously, I've never received so many letters from readers ... requests for more definite information about JUST what I saw in everything from foundation garments, shoes, lingerie, accessories, to coats, frocks, new hair-dos and cosmetic magic! It takes time to answer each letter personally—so be patient. And in the meantime, if there are any more questions you'd like answered, address me at 420 Lexington Ave., New York. Below, a few more "horoscopes" of general fashion tendencies I've specially noted.

Nancy Sasser

LASH lash-curlers, and an easy-to-use KURLASH "TWISSORS"? The rubber-tipped KURLASH is destined to help your eyes look larger and lovelier because it curls lashes upward making them appear longer, more luxuriant—and don't forget, the "TWISSORS" are indispensable for keeping your brows in smart trim! KURLASH costs just \$1, "TWISSORS" 25c and 50c ... at Drug and Department Stores.

You'll covet this Beauty-Duet by Farel Destin! First, because of the beauty-benefits that DESTINA Cleansing Cream for Dry Skins and the famous Angora Face Powder will bring to your skin. Second—because the two regularly sell for \$1 each ... but are available at your Beauty Shop for a limited time for just \$1 for BOTH! Combined beauty and economy ... don't miss this \$2 value for \$1! If you can't find this Beauty-Duet at your favorite Beauty Shop, write direct to Farel Destin, Inc., 31 W. 47th St., New York, and enclose \$1!

OF COLORS—

Watch for prints, prints! You'll find them sprinkled with glitter, too ... pastettes and the winter-wine sequin darning carried into carefree and lovely frocks that are good for your own and others' morale! And watch colors ... pastels, flaunting primaries, and a lot of strange vibrants that take their cue from our South American brethren. And, of course, black ... smarter for contrast than ever!

Beauty Morale

MORALE—most important word in an American vocabulary these days! And in maintaining this "victory-feeling" there's a close-at-home task for every woman—KEEP UP YOUR BEAUTY MORALE! Look charmingly lovely, your usual well-groomed self—let your beauty reflect courage and a gallant heart. So why not enlist one of these new, improved Cushion-Guard KUR-

Shop Catlin's January Furniture Sale!

SAVE 10% TO 40%

Store-wide Reductions on Beautiful Living Room and Dining Room and Occasional Furniture

DEFERRED PAYMENTS!

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LIKE EXOTIC JEWELS ON YOUR FEET

IT TAKES REAL SKILL and sense of color ... the true "Andrew Geller" touch work these rare "Rhangoxie" reptile skins—dyeing them and then rubbing the surface with deeper color to accent their mosaic pattern, till they shimmer with the depth and fire of precious jewels. They're simply fascinating, these styles designed for your loveliest costumes of the current season.

BEIGE, GREY or RED

Exclusively at

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Last Week! Annual January SALE OF Furs

25% TO 33 1/3% OFF!

ALL PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

Dyed China Mink Coats.....	Were \$495 \$335
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats.....	Were \$465 \$325
Gray Dyed Lamb Coats.....	Were \$365 \$245
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats.....	Were \$325 \$225
Blended Muskrat Coats.....	Were \$245 \$150
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats.....	Were \$245 \$150
Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats.....	Were \$225 \$125
Seal Dyed Coney Coats.....	Were \$165 \$95
Blended Eastern Mink.....	Were \$1265 \$895

BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED

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One more week and these sale prices will be just a memory ... So come down to Wm. Rosendorf's Annual January Fur Sale tomorrow. You KNOW that wholesale prices are rising rapidly. You KNOW that you may never again see prices so low. You KNOW that you save up to 33 1/3% off of our regular prices. You KNOW that NOW is the time to buy. Come in! You'll be convinced.

William Rosendorf

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Price is one thing, color correlation is another, correct room size is still another. All these are possible when you use our free service of trying the right rug in your home.

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Women's Organizations To Meet Here in Spite Of Housing Shortage

D. A. R. Members in Capital Expected to Open Homes To Visiting Delegates

By Frances Lide
Women's Club Editor

Despite the pinch in housing accommodations here, Washington continues to be the scene of important gatherings of women's organizations.

An announcement from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution officially confirms its plans to hold its annual continental congress in Constitution Hall in April.

"To transfer the congress to another city would entail a vast amount of work in moving records and in setting up the congressional machinery," it was stated. "Furthermore, the wartime activities of the D. A. R. can best be co-ordinated with the national defense by having the congress meet in the Nation's Capital."

Expect District Daughters To Open Their Homes.

Officials believe, however, that enough delegates can be housed in homes of District Daughters to take care of any overflow from lack of hotel space.

A Hospitality Accommodations Committee with Miss Luella P. Chase as chairman already has been established by Mrs. William H. Pouch, the president general. The committee has headquarters in the District D. A. R. Chapter House where rooms will be listed and allocations handled.

The society also is working with the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade to prevent an undue strain on local facilities.

The session, which will be the 52d congress, will be held the week of April 20.

General Federation Also Meeting Here.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is holding the largest board meeting of its history here this week end, also felt that the importance of its program justified a meeting in the National Capital.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, the president, arranged the session for a week end, however, as this is the period at which there is the least demand for hotel accommodations.

University Women To Meet Saturday.

Not expected to encounter any serious housing problem because of the relatively small attendance is a meeting of the National Board of the American Association of University Women opening Saturday at the national headquarters, 1634 I street N.W.

Although less than 20 women will attend from out of town, the board represents all sections of the United States. Many of them will need accommodations at the association's clubhouse here.

Deliberations will center on the role of university women in the national crisis. Emphasized will be the "immediate needs of woman-power for the essential branches of national service—military, industrial and civilian; and the facilities to prepare members to meet such of these as will contribute more decisively to victory and the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

Of timely interest will be a report on the American Association of University Women war refugees, totaling \$35,500. The last gift of \$500 from this fund was sent to the American association's own members in the Philippines, although earlier allotments went to university women of other nations.

A total of \$27,775 already has been assigned or distributed, going to women in unoccupied France, England, Finland, Sweden, Palestine, Canada, China, Turkey and the Philippines.

Dr. Helen C. White of the University of Wisconsin is the new president of the A. A. U. W. and will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Lowdermilk To Give Travel Talk To A. A. U. W.

A travel talk, "Across North Africa to the Garden of Eden," illustrated with slides, will be given by Mrs. Inez Marks Lowdermilk tomorrow afternoon at the tea of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Lowdermilk accompanied her husband, Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, on a tour of the Mediterranean belt when he made a study of soil conservation two years ago for the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg will introduce the speaker and Mrs. Albert Barrows, director of women's personnel, George Washington University, will serve as hostess.

A talk on "The Microphone and You" will be given by John C. Baker of the Division of Information, Department of Agriculture, before the creative writing group tomorrow evening. Mr. Baker, who is now associated with the "National Farm and Home Hour" radio program of the Department of Agriculture, will give some practical tips on preparing radio script.

Senorita Marina Nunez del Prado of Bolivia and Dr. Paulina Gomez-Vega of Colombia, two Latin American fellowship students, will be guests of honor at a dinner sponsored by the Committee on International Relations Wednesday evening at the clubhouse. Senorita del Prado will speak on sculpture and will show pictures of some of her work now being exhibited throughout the United States. Dr. Gomez-Vega, a bacteriologist, will discuss some of the activities of the women of Colombia.

Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of the committee, will introduce the speakers. The Fellowship Committee and the Arts Committee have joined with the International Relations Committee in arranging the program.

B'nai B'rith Lodge Issues Invitations For 'Canteen' Tea

The Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith, Argo Lodge, is issuing invitations to a "canteen tea" from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday for the benefit of a fund to purchase a canteen ambulance for the Washington Chapter of the Red Cross.

Countess Eleanor Palffy will discuss Red Cross activities at the entertainment to be held at American Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz and Mrs. H. D. Shapiro are co-chairmen, and Mrs. Bernard Wilner heads a large committee on fund raising. Mrs. E. L. Silverstein is chairman of hostesses for the afternoon, and Mrs. Harry Badt, auxiliary president, will extend greetings.

Literature Review

Mrs. Yorick Mathes will review current literature at a meeting of the Literature Committee of the Park View Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Jones, 3670 Park place N.W.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, Mrs. Carl Alsop and Mrs. Waugh P. Heyster. Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, committee chairman, will preside.

Puerto Rican Women Ready If War Comes to Island

Muna Lee of State Department Unit Tells of Their Plans To Meet Emergencies

By Gretchen Smith

Should Puerto Rico ever become the actual target of an enemy attack, the women of that lovely island would be found well prepared for emergencies, according to Miss Muna Lee, a recent arrival, who is now with the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department.

In private life Miss Lee is Senora Luis Munoz Marin, wife of the President of the Puerto Rican Senate, and although a Mississippian by birth, she has spent the greater part of her life on the island which she describes as one of the "battlefronts of democracy."

An ardent feminist, she was active in securing "seas for women" in Puerto Rico 10 years ago and has seen the women there become increasingly active in public affairs. They have proven their ability as organizers and executives in the present crisis by setting up numerous defense groups, trained and equipped to operate over the entire island, she said.

"Puerto Rico realized two years ago that it would become one of democracy's war frontiers," she explained, and several months ago the women of San Juan started to form committees for defense work.

Plans Made to Evacuate Residents to Mountains.

The Evacuation Committee has been particularly outstanding, she said, in its plans for transporting the civilian population from San Juan into the mountains should an emergency arise.

The women of San Juan started to organize with Mrs. Rex Tugwell, the Governor's wife, several months ago," she explained, "giving particular study to plans for evacuation. They have established committees for transportation and to provide food, medicines, cots and other supplies to be used in the mountains by evacuees."

Interest in agriculture has been greatly stimulated by the war, Miss Lee added, and a woman's committee has been organized to encourage cultivation of gardens where it is possible.

As Puerto Rico's greatest industries are sugar and coffee, Miss Lee said it had been difficult to find enough land available for subsistence gardens. With transportation between Puerto Rico and the mainland becoming increasingly difficult, however, it is necessary for the people to grow as much food-stuffs as possible, she pointed out.

"Women are taking an active part in the cultivation of farms," she added. "It is nothing new for Puerto Rican women to be interested in agriculture," she commented. "One of the first census of the island was taken in the 16th century and recorded a woman as one of the leading agriculturists who specialized in cattle and the cultivation of ginger."

Miss Lee expressed her belief that ginger may again be cultivated since the curtailment of imports from the Far East.

Miss Maria Libertad Gomez, a member of the Puerto Rican Legislature, is one of the principal leaders in the "back-to-earth" movement, said Miss Lee. "She is one of our largest coffee planters," she explained, "and personally supervises the work on her plantation."

As director of the Bureau of International Relations at the University of Puerto Rico, Miss Lee has long been interested in promoting better inter-American relations. She has contributed personally to friendly understanding between the English and Spanish speaking people of the Western Hemisphere by translating the works of South American poets into English.

She is poet and is working on New Anthology. A gifted poet, herself and the author of a book of poems, "Sea Change," she is now working on an anthology to include translations of Latin American poems which will be published under the sponsorship of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs.

When Miss Lee came to Washington 11 years ago to fight for equal rights as a member of the Woman's Party, she was accompanied by her young daughter, Mima, and her little son, Luis, Jr. She is again accompanied by her children, but Muna is now a young woman who graduated last year from the University of Puerto Rico, and Luis is attending George Washington University.

Time, which has changed the children, has scarcely touched Miss Lee. Her dark eyes are still youthful and there is but little gray in her black hair.

"What is your secret, plenty of exercise and fresh air?" she was asked. "No, I hate both," she laughed. "But work has kept me interested, and interesting work is the secret of youth, I think."

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Mrs. C. C. Hung of the Chinese Community Church and Mrs. J. W. Smith as they chatted at the silver tea and open house given last week by the Washington Council of Church Women at headquarters of the Washington Federation of Churches.



An exhibit of articles made by council members for local hospitals attracted special attention. Admiring the display, left to right, were Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Mrs. T. O. Wedel and Mrs. T. W. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall is hospital chairman. —Star Staff Photo.

Businesswomen To Hear Mrs. Rogers At Dinner Meeting

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Club. She will discuss her bill, providing for establishment of a women's Army auxiliary corps for service with the United States Army.

The program, under the direction of the club's Legislative Committee, will include the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" with Miss Elsie Green, a descendant of Francis Scott Key, playing the piano accompaniment.

Guests of honor will include Senator Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, Representative Katharine E. Byron of Maryland, Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Representative Caroline O'Day of New York and Representative Jessie Sumner of Illinois.

Mrs. Estelle M. Whiting is chairman of the Legislative Committee and Mrs. Augusta Hanlon Brown is vice chairman.

Others on the committee include Miss Green, Mrs. Edwina Avery, Miss Elsie Gould, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Eunice Broyles and Miss Louise Backus. Also assisting with the program are Mrs. Elsie Coleman, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Baker, program co-ordinator; Mrs. Bernice Potter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Marie D. Werner, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Laura Waters, president, will preside. The open-house programs held each Wednesday evening at 1644 Connecticut avenue will continue through February. They are proving very popular with business and professional women employed here in war work.

Children's Drama to Aid Red Cross

Four Plays Include One Original

The Soroptimist Club of Washington is among several organizations and individuals planning to entertain groups of children at a "Children's Drama Festival" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

The war fund of the Red Cross will receive the entire proceeds of the entertainment, which will be presented by the Children's Studios of Drama, directed by Rose Robinson Cohen.

Miss Estelle Zirkin, president of the Soroptimist Club, will be hostess to 10 youngsters from the Children's Emergency Home of Central Union Mission, while another group of 10 will be entertained by the club. Mrs. J. Bennett, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs and superintendent of the mission, will accompany the party.

Mrs. Cynthia Warner, another Soroptimist, will entertain the staff and public after school. The Variety Club is planning to have as its guests 20 children from Friendship House.

So the entire proceeds of the entertainment may be turned over to the Red Cross, the youthful actors decided to eliminate special stage scenery.

Four plays to be given include an original, "Rehearsal for Assembly," written by one of the classes at the studio. Others are "Miss Lollypop's Party," "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Robin Hood's Friends."

Tickets are on sale at 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W. or from Mrs. George Wise, ticket chairman.

Silver Spring Women To Hear Lecture on British Guiana

"A Journey to Kaletour Falls" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. R. E. Napper of Georgetown, British Guiana, at a meeting of the Silver Spring Women's Club at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert R. James, 10206 Lorain avenue, Northwood Park, Md.

The speaker, whose husband is with a firm in British Guiana, will also talk informally on the war situation there. Mrs. Napper is a daughter of Mrs. S. M. Deffenbaugh of Silver Spring.

The program will include a review of current books on Latin America by Mrs. Louise C. Ferguson, librarian of the Silver Spring Library and past president of the Maryland Library Association. Mrs. Ferguson, who is chairman of the Montgomery County Victory Book Campaign, requests that each member bring at least one book to the meeting to be contributed to the collection for service men.

The music department will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. Harris White, 1912 Glen Ross road, Silver Spring. Mrs. Shirley Workman and Mrs. W. M. Brady, department chairmen, will preside. The department will review the accomplishments of women in music.

The club will have Mrs. Walter Kriel of Hampstead, Md., State president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Maryland, as honor guest at a meeting February 4.

Mrs. R. C. Jacobson, 801 Dale drive, Silver Spring, has been appointed assistant publicity chairman and will be temporarily in charge of all publicity.

Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 3 p.m., classical letter writers; 4 p.m., tea; speaker, Mrs. Inez Marks Lowdermilk. "Across North Africa to the Garden of Eden"; 7:30 p.m., junior group mixed dinner bridge; 8:30 p.m., Spanish. Wednesday, 4 p.m., Red Cross meeting; 7 p.m., club dinner; honor guests, Senorita Marina Nunez del Prado and Dr. Paulina Gomez-Vega. Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group; 5:30 p.m., advanced Spanish; 7:30 p.m., contemporary social problems group. Friday, 7:45 p.m., bridge. Saturday, 6:30 p.m., junior group mixed dinner bridge; 7:30 p.m., sketching group.

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book review. Tuesday, 11 a.m., annual meeting and election of officers. Wednesday, 1 p.m., luncheon. Thursday, dinner and cards.

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Red Cross, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Red Cross. Thursday, 2 p.m., Y. W. C. A. drama section, "At 5 O'Clock."

Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., 1882 Columbia road N.W.

Women's City Club—Today, 4:30 p.m., tea. Tomorrow, 6 p.m., French dinner; 7 p.m., French class. Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Spanish class; 1:30 p.m., bridge; 5 p.m., current events; 7:15 p.m., Spanish class; 8 p.m., Board of Directors' meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., bridge. Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge.

Business, Professional Clubs Altrusa Club—Today, tea with Mrs. J. Edward Chapman, Woodley Park Towers.

Community Clubs Silver Spring Woman's Club—Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., literature department with Mrs. Albert R. James, 10206 Lorain avenue, Northwood Park, Md.; book reviewer, Mrs. Louise C. Ferguson; speaker, Mrs. R. E. Napper, "A Journey to Kaletour Falls"; 1:30 p.m., music department with Mrs. G. Harris White, 1912 Glen Ross road, Silver Spring, Md.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., bridge with Mrs. A. P. Harrison, 5001 Piney Branch road; 8 p.m., drama department with Mrs. F. L. Pratt, 724 Piney Branch road. Wednesday, 10 a.m., music department with Mrs. Irving L. Clark, 300 Mississippi avenue; guest artist, Henrietta Mitchell.

Women's Club of Riverdale—Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. W. J. Vaught, 6808 Pineyway, College Heights, Md., speaker, Louis R. Inwood.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., musicale, clubhouse. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., American square dancing class; 10:30 a.m., international relations section, speaker, Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, "Latin America."

Park View Woman's Club—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. George Jones, 3670 Park place N.W., speaker, Mrs. Yorick Mathes.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Wednesday, 2 p.m., general meeting, Gadsby's Tavern, speaker, Dr. Herbert Rosinski, "The War in the Pacific."

Miscellaneous Clubs League of Republican Women—Tuesday, 10 a.m., first-aid class; 3:30 p.m., book review followed by tea, reviewer, Miss Ellen L. Corbett. Wednesday, 10 a.m., all-day sewing group; Friday, 10 a.m., first-aid class.

Women's Association Universalist National Memorial Church—Tuesday, 1 p.m., book review luncheon, reviewer, Miss Janet Richards.

Women's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., "Information Hour" luncheon, speaker, John B. Kelly, "The Wealth of the Nation Is in the Health of Its People."

Arts Club of Washington—Today, 8 to 8:30 p.m., tea, opening water color exhibition. Tuesday, 7 p.m., club dinner; 8:30 p.m., musical program by Composers' Club of Washington. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., home dinner; 8 to 10 p.m., square dancing. Thursday, 7 p.m., membership dinner; 8 p.m., club meeting.

Ladies' Board, Georgetown University Hospital—Tomorrow, 3 to 5 p.m., silver tea at hospital.

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, Argo Lodge—Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m., canteen tea, American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

National Home for Jewish Children in Denver—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Washington Chapter luncheon and installation of officers, Casino Royale.

Washington Branch, League of American Pen Women—Wednesday, 3 to 6 p.m., fellowship tea; illustrated sound picture, "Flowers We Love"; guest artist, Margaret C. Howard.

Vienna Garden Club—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. Walter Millet.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Tuesday, noon, membership luncheon. Y. W. C. A. Friday, 4 to 6 p.m., tea with Mrs. Raymond Clapper, 3125 Chain Bridge road N.W.

University of North Carolina Woman's College Alumnae, Washington Chapter—Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wesley Hall, 1703 K street N.W.; guest speaker, Kenney Fromm, "South American Countries."

Indiana University Alumni—Today, 10:30 a.m., breakfast, Kennedy-Warren Hotel, election of officers; speaker, James L. Fieser, "High Lights of the Andes."

Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Washington branch—Friday, 2:30 p.m., annual election, Willard Hotel; speaker, Miss Mabel Boardman.

Catholic Library Study Guild—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, the Rev. James C. Kearney, O. P., "The Effects of Materialism in the Modern World."

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Wednesday noon, covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Joseph Brashears, 1605 Kenilworth avenue N.E.

W. C. T. U.—Tuesday, 2 p.m., Shepard Park Union with Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, 1411 Underwood street N.W.; speaker, Dr. Thomas E. Boardman. Wednesday, Georgetown Union, benefit luncheon with Mrs. Albert Stabler, 3017 Cambridge place N.W.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Chapter B, luncheon with Mrs. J. P. Hendricks, 1762 K street N.W. Saturday, 2 p.m., president's round table, Y. W. C. A. Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Lambda Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Zeta Mu Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p.m., Nu Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Choral Club with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah, 1145 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Friday, 8 p.m., Delta Chapter party with Mrs. Irah Eaves Hocker, 2656 Fifteenth street N.W.

Daughters of the American Revolution—Tomorrow, Victory Chapter 23d anniversary luncheon meeting. Women's City Club; speaker, Miss Elizabeth Poe. Tuesday, 2 p.m., Livingston Manor Chapter with Mrs. John W. Edwards, 1617 Hobart street N.W.; 2 p.m., Our Flag Chapter with Mrs. Frank Williams, 2301 Connecticut avenue N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Pearl M. Shafer; 6:30 p.m., Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, annual dinner, the Highlands; 8 p.m., Federal City Chapter, Chapter House; speakers, committee chairmen; Columbia Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Miss Helen Johnson.

Jewish Women's Joint Institute—Tuesday, 1:45 p.m., Jewish Community Center; speaker, John Metcalf, "Triumph of Democratic Forces in America."

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Active Week Planned by D. A. R.

State Leaders To Be Guests on Wednesday

Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, and Mrs. Pearl Shaffer, State national defense chairman, will be honor guests at the annual card party of the Thirteen Colonies Chapter, D. A. R., at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house. Patronesses will include Mrs. Albion Tuck, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr, Mrs. Thomas C. Willis, Miss Flora P. Shinn, Miss Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Donald Gill and Mrs. Edward G. Ludke.

Mrs. W. Allen Somers and Mrs. Richard Hensley are chairmen of the party and Miss Susan Hensley is in charge of a candy sale and prizes.

The annual dinner of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Highlands. A feature will be motion pictures, presented by Miss Irene M. Pistorio, State chairman of the Motion Picture Committee.

Guests will include Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general; Mrs. Oberholser, Mrs. William H. Hagner, State chaplain; Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes, national chairman of the correct use of the flag, and Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman of the advancement of American music.

Mrs. Herbert I. King, regent, will be hostess and Mrs. Lorenzo C. Hover, a past regent, will act as toastmistress.

Victory Chapter to Mark 23d Anniversary.

A luncheon meeting in observance of its 23d anniversary will be held by Victory Chapter tomorrow at the Women's City Club. Miss Elizabeth Poe, editor of the D. A. R. magazine, will be guest speaker, and a short review of the chapter work will be given by Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, chapter historian. Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton, the regent, will preside.

A memorial service for deceased members will precede the regular program of Federal City Chapter at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the chapter house. Committee chairmen who will give reports are Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland, Mrs. Claude Allen Cook, Mrs. Frank Heller and Miss Phoebe Ann Ross of the Conservation, Membership, Junior Membership and Museum Committees.

Recent activities of the chapter include co-operation with the National Defense and Red Cross Committees in providing entertainment for soldiers in Iceland and in the war fund drive of the Red Cross. It has also contributed to the book-binding fund of the chapter house library.

A scholarship to Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., will be presented for the 17th successive year by Federal City Chapter.

Miss Helen Johnson, secretary of the D. A. R. National Museum, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Columbia Chapter Tuesday evening at the chapter house. Hostesses will include Mrs. Paul Anderson, Miss Dora V. Bailey, Mrs. W. L. McAtee, Mrs. R. J. Jones and Mrs. Jason Waterman.

Livingston Manor Chapter Meets Tuesday.

A book review will be given by the readers' adviser of the Mount Pleasant Library before the Livingston Manor Chapter at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John W. Edwards, 1617 Hobart street N.W. Vocal solos will be sung by Mrs. Francine Wilson.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Elliott Brumbaugh, Mrs. H. F. McIntosh, Mrs. Adeline McAllister, Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland, Mrs. Arthur Kingston, Mrs. G. C. Skinner, Mrs. Frank S. Ray and Dr. C. A. Browne. Members are requested to bring a book to be contributed to the soldiers' libraries.

Mrs. Frank Williams will be hostess to Our Flag Chapter at 2 p.m. Tuesday at her home, 2301 Connecticut avenue N.W. Mrs. Mrs. Shaffer, State chairman of national defense, will speak.



MRS. STEVE XYDAS. Before her recent marriage at St. Sophie's Church she was Miss Evelyn Libert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Libert of this city.

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MISS RUTH ELLEN DEWEY. Her engagement to Mr. Martin Aiken Allwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Allwine of Washington, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Irma Buck Dewey of this city. Miss Dewey is a graduate of American University and a member of Delta Gamma, national sorority. Mr. Allwine, also a graduate of American University, is a member of Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity. The wedding will take place in the spring.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Of Personal Note Here

Mr. and Mrs. Gompers to Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Gompers will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at an at home from 8 to 10 o'clock in their residence at 2517 North Capitol street. Assisting Mrs. Gompers will be her daughter, Mrs. William Mackay, and Mrs. Mackay's daughter and son, Miss Shirley Mackay and Mr. Calvin Mackay. Mr. Gompers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gompers, will come from New York for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherry are in Cleveland for a week's visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King are spending several weeks at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman are in New York for a short visit.

Mrs. Ralph Dombrower is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenfeld, at their apartment in Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friend have visited their mother, Mrs. Fannie Doctor of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis left Thursday for Miami Beach, where Mrs. Lewis will remain until March.

Mrs. Paul Brodia of Parkersburg, W. Va., is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sauger of Cathedral Mansions.

Mrs. Richard Bonwit has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Stromberg, in Albany, N. Y., and has taken an apartment at 2800 Woodley road.

Mrs. Philip Garfinkle has gone south to visit her sister, Mrs. M. Zimmerman.

Miss Helen Marx is Guest Here.

Mrs. Samuel Greenbaum has as her guest Miss Helen Marx of Los Angeles. Miss Marx is the fiancée of Mrs. Greenbaum's son, Mr. Samuel Greenbaum, Jr.

Mrs. B. Stern is here from the South and is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, in their Westchester apartment.

Mrs. Sol Meyer has joined Mr. Meyer in their Takoma Park home after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kronheimer, in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Hahn entertained at dinner last evening. The Home for the Aged at 1125 Spring road will celebrate the President's birthday anniversary Thursday night with a party. Guests at the home whose birthdays were in December or this month will be honored, and will receive gifts from the hostesses.

State Society Ball

The Pennsylvania State Society will hold a grand ball at the Shoreham Hotel Tuesday, February 3. The entire Congressional delegation of Pennsylvania has been invited to be honor guests.

The society has established a precedent of entertaining men in the service as its guests. This will apply to every social function of the State society during the year.

The president of the society is Mr. David H. Deibler, 4 Leland street, and the secretary is Mrs. Ray Whitney, 2332 North Tuckahoe street, Arlington.

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MISS STELLA J. HOFFMAN. Her engagement to Mr. Alvin Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Peck, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Hoffman.

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\$175 Sable Blended Southern Muskrat Coats.....	\$125
\$145 Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats.....	\$119
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\$195 Natural Grey Kidskin Coats.....	\$125
\$250 Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb Coat.....	\$185
\$250 Natural Grey Kidskin Coats.....	\$185
\$250 Baum Marten Blended Northern Muskrat Coats, excellent choice—sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.....	\$185
\$225 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats.....	\$185
\$175 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats.....	\$145
\$165 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats.....	\$125
\$175 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Coats.....	\$125
\$225 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Coats.....	\$185
\$275 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Coats.....	\$235
\$295 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Coats.....	\$245
\$395 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Coats.....	\$285
\$250 Hudson Seal-dyed-Muskrat Coats.....	\$185
\$275 Mink and Sable Blended Northern Muskrat Coats.....	\$235
\$275 Hudson Seal-dyed-Muskrat Coats.....	\$235
\$395 Matara-dyed Alaska Seal Coat.....	\$265
\$395 Dyed Black Alaska Seal Coat.....	\$265
\$395 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats.....	\$265
\$395 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats.....	\$285
\$395 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats.....	\$285
\$450 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats.....	\$300
\$650 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats.....	\$485
\$495 and \$595 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats.....	\$365
\$495 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats.....	\$385
\$595 Dyed Black Alaska Seal Coats.....	\$485
\$550 Sheared Beaver Coat.....	\$385
\$350 Natural Grey Squirrel Coats.....	\$265
\$350 Sable-dyed Squirrel Coats.....	\$265
\$395 Ocelot Topper (32-inch).....	\$285
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\$275 Leopard Coat with Beaver.....	\$235
\$225 Mink Blended Northern Flank Muskrat Coats.....	\$165
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\$395 Two-row Dyed China Mink.....	\$335
\$495 Three-row Dyed China Mink.....	\$388
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\$1,275 Blended Mink.....	\$875
\$1,695 Blended Mink.....	\$1,275

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\$175 Natural Skunk Jacket.....	\$125	\$250 Sable-dyed Squirrel Jackets.....	\$195
\$175 Blue Fox-dyed American Opossum (32-inch).....	\$125	\$250 Natural Blue Fox Jackets.....	\$195
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		\$250 Natural Skunk Jackets.....	\$195

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EIGHTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 25, 1942.



WALTER HUSTON
Wears a satanic grin if ever there was one. He plays a certain Mr. Scratch in "All That Money Can Buy," motion picture version of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

The Critics, Poor Creatures, Are Again Being Criticized

Mr. Pemberton Thinks They Should Come Only on Order, Like Groceries, and Actress Wants Them "Less Honest"

By Jay Carmody.

The theater is never in a more serene condition than when its children ask mercy for it at the hands of its best friends, the severest critics.

In recent weeks, much to the embarrassment of the sedate and non-hysterical elements of show business, the suggestion has been made again that what is wrong with the theater is the reviewers. Not the playwrights, the producers, the actors, the stagehands, or the box office staffs, understand, just the reviewers.

First to utter the complaint was Producer Brock Pemberton, who used to be a critic himself, but who has so completely forgotten that fact that in the past two years he has produced two such memorably awful items as "Glamour Preferred," a thing about Hollywood, and "Cuckoos on the Hearth."

Mr. Pemberton broods morbidly upon the state of criticism every time he produces a failure. At such a time, it always seems to occur to him that criticism is not what it used to be, that the boys are more dyspeptic and undiscerning than when he was one of them. Mr. Pemberton's musings invariably lead him to a suggestion which has become an inevitability in a bad Pemberton year. It is that producers should have the right to decide for themselves whether their shows should be criticized, that reviewers are something which should be kept in stock in newspaper offices, ready for instantaneous delivery to any producer who puts in an order for them.

Producer Claims the Critics Deny Public Entertainment.

He has not said anything yet about keeping them in varying sizes, dispositions and degrees of gentleness, a concession no doubt to the press' notion of freedom. Or, if not that, a desire perhaps to move slowly in the demolition of an old and respected institution in the theater.

It is Mr. Pemberton's idea that the critics are denying the public a lot of entertainment, and the producers a lot of profit, by not perceiving there is a difference between art and simple (sic) amusement. It is a polite and devious way of calling them incompetent and entirely overlooks the fact that a critic's standards, preferences and prejudices are no mystery to those who read him consistently. It is one of the things that permits him to sleep at night that it takes two kinds of readers to make up his audience, those who think his judgment is sound and those who recognize him as a fool. He feels that he is equally useful to both groups as an adviser on entertainment investment, that those who believe him will go to see the play because he recommends it, that the others will stay away because they dislike everything he likes.

It Is Not That Simple, But It Is Some Solace.

It is not, of course, altogether that simple, but it is close enough to give a reviewer solace when he remembers the harsh things Mr. Pemberton may be thinking about him.

In implying that the critic's approach to the theater is baleful, if not actually murderous, Mr. Pemberton does the poor creature a grave injustice. There are seasons when it takes an almost simple-minded devotion to the theater to survive the disappointments and disillusionments which the successive weeks bring. But the poor reporter does survive the most protracted periods of amazement that the talents of even the greatest dramatists and the luckiest producers can lead to almost endless betrayal. In the most seemingly hopeless periods, he keeps hope in his heart that Maxwell Anderson's next play will be another "Winterset," and that Mr. Pemberton will never make another mistake like "Cuckoos on the Hearth."

At Least Mr. Pemberton Is More Artful Than Miss Landi.

He even goes on hoping that some day Mr. Pemberton will stop nagging and blaming the critics for bad business when the quality of plays is so low that the movies won't even buy them.

Perhaps it should be said of Mr. Pemberton that he is more artful in revealing his feelings about reviewers than is pretty Elissa Landi. In her gentle, artless way she made the week brighter by coming out in favor of "less honesty" on the part of drama commentators.

In recommending this doffing of moral standards by reviewers Miss Landi made it clear that she did not suggest it as a permanent policy, but "only until the theater again flourishes."

She was graceful enough, too, to add that she was not suggesting tempered honesty toward actors and actresses, but for the sake of the theater.

That, of course, would leave the critic free to say that the play was wonderful, that only the acting was superficial, immature or imbecilic.

If Mr. Pemberton and Miss Landi would care to look they could see at the National tomorrow night that plays with the quality to endure can survive the critics' nastiest ways of saying they are unendurable. That is what most of them said about "Tobacco Road" when it opened on Broadway, even as they said it years before about "Able's Irish Rose" and years later about "Hellzapoppin'"; which also lived to set records for length of run.



THE TEAM OF THE YEAR—Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy play the leading roles in "The Woman of the Year," story of a woman columnist and a sports writer. It should be along soon at the Palace.

Marlene Still Pins Her Faith in Mysterious Approach

Thinks Public Should Not Know Too Much About the Private Habits of Stars, Including Garbo's Passion for Juice of Carrots

By Sigrid Arne, Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. It was lunch recess during Marlene Dietrich's first day of work in a new picture, "The Spoilers"—the old Rex Beach story. She will play—guess what: another shady lady.

This time she is the owner of a saloon in the Yukon. But she gets her man—this time John Wayne—although he half falls for a "nice" girl in the middle of the plot.

Lunch for Dietrich was a tiny sandwich and a cup of tea. She leaned against a piano nibbling, and warbling in that throaty voice, something about, "why can't you love me the way I love you?"

She kept her big blue eyes glowing at an elderly extra at the piano. He was so pleased he squirmed. His piano lessons were taken in an "ump, ump" school, but Dietrich looked as though he were Paderewski in disguise.

She cooed, "It was dr-r-read-ful-l in the Army camp the oth-air night. I co-o-o-dent remember. It went like this—"

She turned up her inch-long eyelashes and warbled: "When you get me in a cozy spot, 'You find out I am a patri-ot.' She tossed a glance at a half dozen grip men. It must have been a left-over glance from the evening in the Army camp. The grip men shifted their feet and grinned. Nobody spoke. They all waited for Dietrich. She pursed her lips, swept her lashes down, and started over again on "love."

Her Face Looked Sad. She was dressed in a gay nineties blouse of very peepaboo white lace over flesh-colored net. I kept wondering if it really was flesh-colored net. I suppose the grip men did, too. Her golden hair was pulled up over a pompadour rat which stood up three inches from her thin forehead. The hollows in her cheeks made big, sad shadows.

She was called to the camera, so she picked up her huge black skirt, tripped daintily across the set and took an insolent pose. She borrowed a cigarette. The head cameraman looked at her appreciatively. He turned to

me and said, "That lighting's known as the Dietrich light. See the spot up high? That throws the little butterfly shadow under her nose. That's what makes her look so thin." "But there's a story that she

pulled her molars to get those hollows in her cheeks," I said. "Not a word of truth," chuckled the cameraman. "It's the lighting. Then, she's got sense enough to keep her figure. Look at her. She doesn't wear much clothes, you know." I

looked. There wasn't a single incorrect bulge. Dietrich has a theory about the way actresses should act. I wanted to know about it.

She says the public should know less about them, that it's a mistake for actresses to live and act just like ordinary people. Perhaps that's why she often wears slacks over those famous legs.

She looked appalled that every one knows Garbo drinks carrot juice. "Carrot juice," she repeated, "is it exciting then?" Well, no, but what is?

Marlene Didn't Know.

She shrugged her shoulders and pouted as though it was an unanswerable question. Maybe those black fishnet hose she wore in "Destiny Rides Again"? She smiled at that. She liked the part. That was the picture where, in a barroom brawl, she gets kicked. That was supposed to be her comeback picture after a long absence from the screen. Hollywood figures people are interested when Dietrich gets kicked.

She won't be kicked in "The Spoilers." She won't even warble. "The Lady Is Willing," in which she had to handle a baby. She was injured in a fall on the set.

Dietrich is the wonder of other actresses here. She's married to Rudolph Sieber, a former German director, who seems to prefer New York. Dietrich battles loneliness by showing up in the town's most expensive night clubs with whatever male star is the talk of the town. Recently it has been the French importation, Jean Gabin. He's supposed to be France's great lover. He's a gray-haired man.

Gabin recently played the white-tie background for one of those appearances Dietrich evidently thinks is all that a star's public should know. It was a Hollywood opening: Spots, orchids, microphones, autograph hounds.

Most of the younger stars arrived on time looking like cafe society glamour girls—dewy and bored. They were all in their seats when suddenly there was a hush in the theater. Behind me I heard Bruce Cabot whisper, "Pipe Dietrich. What a show!"

Dietrich was trailing slowly down the right aisle, in black velvet, thin as a drainpipe. She had a 3-yard ermine stole carelessly drooping over her shoulders and a black halo hat dripping in back with erminetails. Her face looked pale as a death's-head. She sank, like a weary Queen of Sheba, into the plush seat and then threw a bleak little smile around. The audience sighed and went back to talking.

Evidently the entrance was too good to waste on Hollywood. In two weeks the New York papers described a Dietrich entrance into the theater. It was the same act. Even Gabin was there.

No Meat, Eggs or Milk.

Karlson observed that the Hollanders in the story were sitting down to some pretty fine meals. Well, he straightened that out. There is no such thing as a fine meal in Holland, he said—no meat, no eggs, no milk, no fruit. And the Germans don't pay for their food and quarters, either, he added.

"They gave us slips of paper, good for cash after the war," said Karlson bitterly.

He refused to say how he got out of Holland, but he hints that the trip was difficult and expensive. Karlson came here because his parents are here; they came to visit before their homeland was invaded.

Karlson told this experience, which was hastily added to the script: "The Nazis came to my factory to see what they wanted. On my desk was a picture of President Roosevelt, whom I have long admired. One general said, 'Is that your daddy?' I said, 'No, he is my uncle—and I expect to go and visit him soon.' They didn't know who he was."

The fellows who wrote it never have been in Amsterdam, but it seemed to them like a good idea to play a story of love and intrigue involving Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone and a Nazi general in occupied Holland, even though they were totally without local color. They just used their imaginations.

Richard Wallace was getting ready to direct the piece when he read in a local newspaper that refugees Karlson and his wife and two children had recently arrived here. Karlson was summoned, in the imperative way that Hollywood gets what it wants.

The idea of being an adviser appealed to Karlson ("I am without funds") so we will now fade out and fade in again on the scene after Karlson has perused the script. To put it mildly, he was shocked at the picture of Amsterdam as Wallace's writer had so glibly drawn it.

Too Nice to Nazis. Being new to this business (he was a textile manufacturer), Karlson was reluctant to tell his first interviewer how he had changed "Highly Irregular." But assured by Wallace that anything can be said about a motion picture, just so the name is spelled correctly, Karlson detailed some faults he found.

In the first place, said Karlson—a young man whose only difficulty with our language is using "z" for "s"—the Hollanders in whose home

Corrections by an Expert

Refugee's Timely Arrival Saves Film About Holland From Errors

Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. It is a good thing for a certain motion picture that Alfred S. Karlson took the "underground" out of Holland a few months ago and found his way to a suburb of Hollywood.

Otherwise this movie might have been so full of inaccuracies that it would have fitted its title in more ways than one. "Highly Irregular" is the handle.

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pull a story of love and intrigue involving Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone and a Nazi general in occupied Holland, even though they were totally without local color. They just used their imaginations.

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In the first place, said Karlson—a young man whose only difficulty with our language is using "z" for "s"—the Hollanders in whose home

the Nazi officer is billeted are much too friendly with the enemy. So the script was changed; Miss Bennett is only nice when she has to be, which is when she is trying to worm military secrets from the officer.

The Nazi was too much of a gentleman, Karlson held—too polite, too gracious. The Nazi officers he met, during the six weeks he was in a German prison after his military unit was captured, and later during the occupation, "were rude, not at all like the old school German officers we met during the first war."

Blackouts in Holland are complete every night. The writers had all kinds of goings on in the streets after dark. Karlson ruled otherwise, because no one goes out after dark in Holland these nights. The writers gave the characters free use of automobiles. There are no autos, Karlson said, because the Nazis confiscated them all and took them to Russia.

Karlson observed that the Hollanders in the story were sitting down to some pretty fine meals. Well, he straightened that out. There is no such thing as a fine meal in Holland, he said—no meat, no eggs, no milk, no fruit. And the Germans don't pay for their food and quarters, either, he added.

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JUDITH ANDERSON
Gets one of her most important screen roles to date in "Lady Scarface." She plays, as you no doubt could guess from this portrait, the title role in the gangland comedy.

That Play About a Critic Pleases a Critic Highly

'Jason,' Who Might Be G. J. Nathan, Is Hero of a Drama of Wit, Intelligence and Honesty

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK.

Although William Saroyan hasn't been able to get any of his unproduced plays on our stage yet this season, his memory is being kept green for us—this time by Samson Raphaelson who tosses a wreath upon him, making sure there are thorns in it.

Mr. Raphaelson has written a play about the boy, a much wittier if less humorous play than Mr. Saroyan ever wrote and also a much more intelligent and, oddly enough, for all its gloss, dexterity and graceful manners, a much honest one than Mr. Saroyan ever wrote. In addition to being all this—witty, glossy, dextrous, graceful and honest . . . well, anyway, earnest—the play is interesting, too, and has the further remarkable quality of being as much a piece of criticism as it is a play involving plot and characters.

No doubt, all creative work is a criticism of life, but this I think is the first criticism of the drama or, anyway, a dramatist that ever got up on a stage and made an evening bounce.

Raphaelson's Play Hero Is an Oddly Rich Critic.

Mr. Raphaelson's pleasant piece of work is called "Jason," after the leading character who might have been called George Jean Jason, but isn't. Mr. Jason, a fastidious and sophisticated man, cleverer than all get out and richer than any drama critic I ever heard of, is set upon by a Saroyanish playwright who sings of life in the heart-breaking way in which a man on a four-day drunk sings of his mother.

Jason falls for the playwright with as goo-goo sounding a thud as some of our sophisticates back here fell for Saroyan. And in detailing this, Mr. Raphaelson makes the interesting point that when a sophisticate falls for the booby, uncomprehending, unrealistic and lyric sentimentality of a Saroyan, he is completing the cycle and going beyond knowledge to adolescence. The adolescent trembles and yearns for life. He doesn't know what life is except that it is spelled with a capital "L." He is sure it is beautiful and wonderful, but one may doubt his love for it since he makes no attempt either to live or understand life, but is intent only on being full of storm for it.

All Qualities of Adolescence, Including Stupidity, Are There.

And so, according to Mr. Raphaelson, with the sophisticate—especially the brilliant kind whose mind has been dazzled to the state of numbness by itself and who finds Saroyan giving him back the vitality of adolescence and also, alas, its stupidity.

As stated here, this may not seem like very much of a point to you, but really it digs very deep—particularly deep into a Broadway first-night audience—and is high comedy, too. Perhaps satire is the better word for it, for it takes a satirist to take the polish off a brilliant and show the apple-knocker underneath.

And the point is quite important to the play. For the plot hinges on it. Jason is not only a critic numbed by his own brilliance and habit of tasting life, but he has a wife, too, and a fascinating relationship with her. He is married to her tightly enough, but he hasn't fallen in love with her yet nor has she with him.

The message the couple's emotions receive from the healthy rhapsodies of the playwright manage to make them fall in love with each other and, presumably, live happily ever after.

Mr. Raphaelson has directed the play as expertly as he has written it, and Nicholas Conte as the Saroyan, Alexander Knox as the George Jean Jason and a new girl named Helen Walker as the wife say their words with style.

Maybe I liked the play so much because it's about critics and has a lot of private, malicious shop talk in it. But I think not. I think I liked it because it is both interesting and expert.

The fact of the matter is that Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals" is not such a much, and not even Bobby Clark at his wonderful best and Mary Beland as Mrs. Malaprop can make a riot out of the theater Guild's revival of it. There is fun in the show and an overload of winsome charm, but the charm is of the old-fashioned music box variety—powdered-down kiss of death stuff for most modern audiences—and the fun is kind of banty-sized and bow-legged and creaky-kneed at this late date.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"The Bugle Sounds," Sergt. Beery weeps for the passing of the horse, plus stage shows; continuous afternoon and evening.
COLUMBIA—"Babes on Broadway," torrents of Rooney and Garland; continuous afternoon and evening.
EARLE—"Sergeant York," biography of a hero, plus stage shows; continuous afternoon and evening.
KEITHS—"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.
LITTLE—"Wuthering Heights," the passionate romance, with Laurence Olivier: 2:35, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.
METROPOLITAN—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Sheridan Whiteside on the screen: 2:30, 5, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
PALACE—"How Green Was My Valley," movie version of Richard Llewellyn's best seller: 2:40, 7 and 9:40 p.m.
PIX—"Girl From Leningrad," her battle for Russia: 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

'Maybe We Could Put an End to War'

Alan Hale, Hollywood's Leading Gadgeteer, Voices Approval of Encouraging Inventors

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. "Give these so-called screwball inventors a chance and you don't know what new sensation we might develop. Maybe something that would stop this war in a hurry. Maybe something that would put an end to war for all time."

Alan Hale, actor of many parts and Hollywood's foremost inventor, spoke that enthusiastically of the United States Patent Office's recent action in establishing a round table where ideas (no matter how fantastic at first glance) that might be useful to our armed services could be thoroughly checked.

Mr. Hale, as this department has mentioned many times before, is movieland's greatest gadgeteer, and as such he receives almost as many screwball invention ideas, perpetual motion machines and devices to heat the Empire State Building with sun's rays, as the Patent Office itself.

The actor operates in Hollywood, where as a serious and profitable avocation he manufactures theater seats and fire extinguishers and is willing to consider almost any idea that has a chance of working.

"Yes, we ought to take these fellows a lot more seriously," said Hale. "They called the Wright brothers nuts, didn't they, when they tried to fly their box kite at Kitty Hawk? Look what happened!

"Inventors, up to now, have had no opportunity to present their ideas to sympathetic experts," Hale continued. "Sometimes the most practical notion, perhaps unpatentable in its present form, will work. The National Inventors' Council is a splendid thing. I wouldn't be too surprised if it came up with something important."

The inventors' council, incidentally, is willing to consider, seriously, all possible machines, "secret weapons" and other suggestions for winning the war. According to its announcement, it is quite willing to consider ideas of a radical nature.

Hale's Not Astonished. Hale concurs that this clears the way, removes the red tape and impediments in the way of inventors, many of whom are not technically trained and thus do not follow set patterns of improvement. It is no secret that all belligerent nations are racing to find a means of tapping the almost inconceivable power of U-235, the form of uranium which would, potentially, make all conceivable forms of power obsolete.

He was born Alan McKean, 50 years ago next February 10, in Washington, D. C., the son of a patent medicine manufacturer. His wife, the former Gretchen Hartman, was his leading lady in the Biograph days, which was a handsome leading man. He has participated in more than 150 pictures, last of which was "Captains of the Clouds," a story of the Royal Canadian Air Force, which Warner Bros. are preparing to world premiere simultaneously in four widely scattered world areas in a few weeks.

Hale has been dabbling with inventions since childhood. In that time he has received too many fantastic suggestions that contained the germ of practical ideas to be cynical about anything. Which is the chief reason he is happy that the National Inventors' Council has been organized.



"I'll be a boon to people with imagination," he commented. "Still, I hope it doesn't deflect too many inventions from me. People send me things from all over. Most of them don't work. Some of them do. But they are all interesting—especially the perpetual motion machines. I got hold of a dilly just the other day. Wouldn't it be wonderful if it worked?"

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Tin Pan Alley in There Fighting With a Song

In Fact, It Has Several Dozen Tunes To Prove That It Reads Papers And Can Find Easy Rhymes

By John Ferris, Wide World News.

Tin Pan Alley is in there fighting, too. It is too early to compare the merits of the present-day crop of war songs with those of the last war but the energies of the song writers today stand up well when set against those of the earlier conflict.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor December 7, Tin Pan Alley was ready. For example, Sammy Lerner heard the news on that fateful Sunday afternoon, immediately sprang to his piano and in no time at all had turned out "The Sun Will Soon Be Setting for the Land of the Rising Sun."

In the first three days of the war in the Pacific, one music publisher reported, the percentage of patriotic numbers increased from one-third to more than one-half the total number of songs received.

All over the country song writers were turning their hand to the business of winning the war with a song (and, of course, winning some of the big money commonly attributed to successful songs).

They had one thing in common: All quickly discovered that "Jap" rhymes with "sap" and that "Japs" is as good a rhyme for "Japs" as "June" is for "moon."

Mama Rhymed Nicely. Before you could whisper Johann Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, the boys were cranking on paper songs like "Let's Take a Rap at the Japs" and "Taps for the Japs."

One of the best-selling Victor-Bluebird records is "Cash for Your Trash," described as a Fats Waller piece which provides a fast live tune to the business of saving old rags, paper and pans for the Government.

For a long time after the beginning of the war in Europe, there was a dearth of war songs. The British marched off in September, 1939, to "Heigh-Go, Heigh-Go," from the Walt Disney picture, "Snow White," substituting "war" for "work" in the line: "It's off to work we go."

One of the best-selling Victor-Bluebird records is "Cash for Your Trash," described as a Fats Waller piece which provides a fast live tune to the business of saving old rags, paper and pans for the Government.

Warner Bros. will produce the first motion picture based on the all-out effort of the American airplane industry to provide the huge number of warplanes President Roosevelt has set as the Nation's goal.

The picture, scheduled to go into production immediately, is entitled "The Shadow of Their Wings." Its cast is headed by Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Dennis Morgan and George Tobias.

Old One's Sell, Too. Columbia says the old patriotic numbers in their stocks of records jumped about 100 per cent in the first weeks of the war, but notes that the increase isn't so significant because sales in that line were fairly low any day.

On the other hand some of the new recordings are selling as fast as they can be turned out. One of these is the Okeh record of "Keep 'Em Flying," which has been designated as the official song of the Army Air Corps.

Okeh has issued "Good-by, Mama, I'm Off to Yokohama" and "The Sun Will Soon Be Setting for the Land of the Rising Sun," "The Air Corps of Uncle Sam" and "Ive

Changed My Penthouse for a Pup Tent," "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," and "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again"; "Dear Mom" and "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Columbia has prepared a new Kate Smith record of "The Star Spangled Banner" with "America, I Love You" on the other side; "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," and "Good-by, Mama"; "They Started Something" and "We're All Americans," and "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again."

Decca lists "Patriotic Songs for Children," "Any Bonds Today?" "The Army Air Corps," "He's 1-A in the Army and He's A-1 in My Heart," "Caissons Go Rolling Along," "We're in the Navy," "What'll I Do if I'm a Soldier?" and some revivals like "Pack Up Your Troubles," "K-K-K-Katy," "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Where Do We Go From Here" and "The Old Gray Mare."

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Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

A large table listing theater programs for the week of Jan 25. Columns include theater names (Academy, Ambassador, Apex, etc.) and the titles of the plays being shown (e.g., 'Belle Starr', 'Hurricane Smith', 'Our Wife').



HER FIRST DAY'S MENU: PIE—The first time she stepped before the movie cameras, pretty Mary Scott discovered that one, old, old comedy gag, the pie in the face, remains. The sequence shows Mack Elliott, former ballplayer, tossing; Mary receiving, full in the face, and the remains of the custard pie cascading over her.

A Pie Pitcher Speaks

By Ted Gill, Wide World News.

Take it from the guy who throws 'em... hurling golly custard pies into the pretty faces of high-salaried movie actresses for comedy scenes... distinctly is an art, even though it does appear on the screen to be just plain old slapstick...

"It takes nerve and real skill, I'll tell you, to step up and sock a pretty, expensively gowned dame in the puss with a custard pie or overripe tomato," says Mack Elliott, head propan at 20th Century-Fox... and he ought to know... He's been doing it now for 31 years.

Elliott, who played baseball for the Charlotte (N. C.) team of the Southeastern League back in 1907... had to slam four nice, juicy pies into the face of pretty Mary Scott during the filming of "Moon Tide," her first picture...

usually scores a bull's-eye with the first shot. "It's a funny thing," chuckles Elliott... "I can go out on the back lot and throw rocks all day at a cat only a few yards away and never hit it... but just give me a nice golly pie, and I can splatter an actress' face with it every time... I'll guarantee it!"

Elliott also throws other things at movie players, such as axes, knives, baseballs and vases... but pitching is his specialty par-excellence, and the pies he uses cost \$1 each... Actresses usually shrug at the prospect of getting socked with a slab of juicy lemon meringue... but it's got to be done, they'd just as soon Elliott did it... because he

Advertisement for Ganelis Dance Studios. Features a large illustration of a woman in a clock costume. Text includes: 'DANCE TIME', 'Learn to Dance', '12 PRIVATE LESSONS \$12', 'TONIGHT GEORGE RAFT and PAULETTE GODDARD in "TORRID ZONE"', and 'Club Dancing Every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 12. No Escort Necessary.'

RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM JANUARY 25

Table of radio programs for January 25, listing stations (A.M. WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJWSV) and program titles.

Today's High Lights

11:30 a.m.—Analysis of Spinoza's "Ethics." WMAL 12:15—Dr. William A. Erwin, educator. 12:30—Jewish folk song program. WMAL 12:30—"How United Are the Americas?" WRC. 1:30—Stephen Decatur's defeat of the Barbary pirates. WJWSV. 2:00—"Ison's Pillars of Society." WMAL. 2:30—"How United Are the Americas?" WRC. 3:00—"Can War Be Ended Under Capitalism?" WJWSV. 3:00—Bruno Walter also programs "Resurrection Symphony," with Met soloists and the Westminster Choir. WRC. 3:30—Guests are Elizabeth Bergner, Dr. Helen S. Mitchell and Ben Jonsson. WMAL. 5:00—"The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union Chorus in a cantata based on the poems of Whitman." WRC. 5:30—Musical tribute to President Roosevelt. WJWSV. 6:00—Margaret Sullivan in "Next Time We Love." WOL. 6:00—Guests include Keith Morgan, Rosemary Lane and two Vassar girls. WJWSV. 7:30—Paulette Goddard, George Raft and George Tobias in a comedy. WRC. 8:00—"How Can We Save Small Business?"—Senator Hiram Bingham, Representative Palmer of Texas, Floyd Odlum and representatives of small business. WJWSV. 8:15—Bolivar Pagan, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, speaks on hemisphere solidarity. WRC. 8:30—"Death Is a Sculptor." WJWSV. 9:00—"Tenor Rucchi," with Met soloists and the Westminster Choir. WRC. 9:30—"How Can We Save Small Business?"—Senator Hiram Bingham, Representative Palmer of Texas, Floyd Odlum and representatives of small business. WJWSV. 10:00—"Can Blueprints for Peace Help Win the War?" WRC. 10:00—"Can Blueprints for Peace Help Win the War?" WRC. 10:00—"Can Blueprints for Peace Help Win the War?" WRC.

MONDAY

Table of radio programs for Monday, listing stations and program titles.

JANUARY 26

Table of radio programs for January 26, listing stations and program titles.

JANUARY 27

Table of radio programs for January 27, listing stations and program titles.

TUESDAY

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, listing stations and program titles.

JANUARY 28

Table of radio programs for January 28, listing stations and program titles.

JANUARY 29

Table of radio programs for January 29, listing stations and program titles.

WEDNESDAY

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, listing stations and program titles.

THURSDAY

Table of radio programs for Thursday, listing stations and program titles.

JANUARY 29

Table of radio programs for January 29, listing stations and program titles.

FRIDAY

Table of radio programs for Friday, listing stations and program titles.

JANUARY 30

Table of radio programs for January 30, listing stations and program titles.

SATURDAY

Table of radio programs for Saturday, listing stations and program titles.

JANUARY 31

Table of radio programs for January 31, listing stations and program titles.

JANUARY 31

Table of radio programs for January 31, listing stations and program titles.

Advertisement for Philco Radio with Electric Clock, featuring a large image of the radio and text: 'A truly sensational value! Has Built-in Antenna, Electric Clock and Tunes in Police Calls. Walnut-finished cabinet. Every set brand-new, in original cartons. Got in early for this bargain! \$14.75 REDUCED TO \$14.75 REGULAR \$24.95 VALUE. WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS! 814-816 F St. N.W. 3107-3109 M St. N.W. III H St. N.E. All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. District 1900'

AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People—Review of the Stamp Press—List of Local Meetings.

By James Waldo Fawcett.

A series of stamps representing heroic scenes from American history has been proposed to President Roosevelt. The subjects to be considered for interpretation in the designs include "Washington Crossing the Delaware," "The Bombardment of Fort Mifflin," "Capture of Chapultepec," "The Monitor and the Merrimac," "High Tide at Gettysburg," "Rough Riders at San Juan Hill," "Dewey at Manila Bay," "Battle of Belleau Wood," "Battle of Chateau Thierry," "Defense of Wake Island," "Lt. Kelly Sinks the Haruna," "Lt. Bulkeley at Subic Bay" and "Gen. MacArthur at Corregidor."

Collectors approving the plan are invited to communicate with Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North.

Treasury Department press releases dealing with stamp collecting hereafter will be checked by a representative of the philatelic press before being distributed. This concession has been granted by Charles Schwarz, director of public relations, as one result of widespread criticism of the circulation of unproven charges that Axis postal paper to the value of \$20,000,000 was being marketed in the United States.

A scheme for the building of 5,000 public schools is to be financed by the issuance of 2,000,000 postage stamps authorized by the government of the Dominican Republic.

Philippine stamps, including even the long-neglected Aguinaldo issues of 1899, are headed skyward in the philatelic market.

Officials of the Post Office Department are reported to look with disfavor upon a proposal for a series of stamps to be issued for the building and construction of additional defense units for the United States Navy. It is pointed out that no citizen need wait for the manufacture of a set of semi-postal adhesives in order to contribute to naval establishments. He can buy Defense bonds or Defense stamps already available.

Margaret Kernode, writing for the Associated Press from London, says: "One of the three Pacific fronts, the Malay Peninsula, furnishes good news for collectors by sending two new stamps to this country."

"Actually the stamps—from Perak and Pahang—are not new in design or value, but they are new in color. They were printed in London and are reported to have reached the colonies just before the Japanese invasion."

"The Perak stamp, bearing a picture of the Sultan Iskandar, was given in the old issue of the Perak 8c formerly appeared in gray and now is red with a picture of Sultan Bakar."

Elmer C. Pratt, editor of the News Bulletin of the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs, declares: "With all this turmoil, upset condition, talk and work, we collectors are just a little better off than many others. For we have our stamps to help us to keep our balance. This is just where our stamp clubs, stamp exhibitions and stamp friends fit in and help us to carry the job along with a lighter heart."

War conditions have made it necessary to cancel first-voyage covers planned for the new ships of the United States Lines and the American South African Line. Collectors who had sent money for these souvenir covers are requested to permit it to be turned over to the welfare fund of the Seamen's Church Institute, but those who wish their remittances returned will be accommodated if they will send stamped, self-addressed envelopes to the Cover Agency, 25 South Street, New York City, not later than February 28.

A commemorative has been requested for the 400th anniversary of the discovery of California.

Designs for Free France stamps for St. Pierre and Miquelon have been submitted to Admiral Muselier by H. F. Warner, an English sailor serving on the submarine Surfcut.

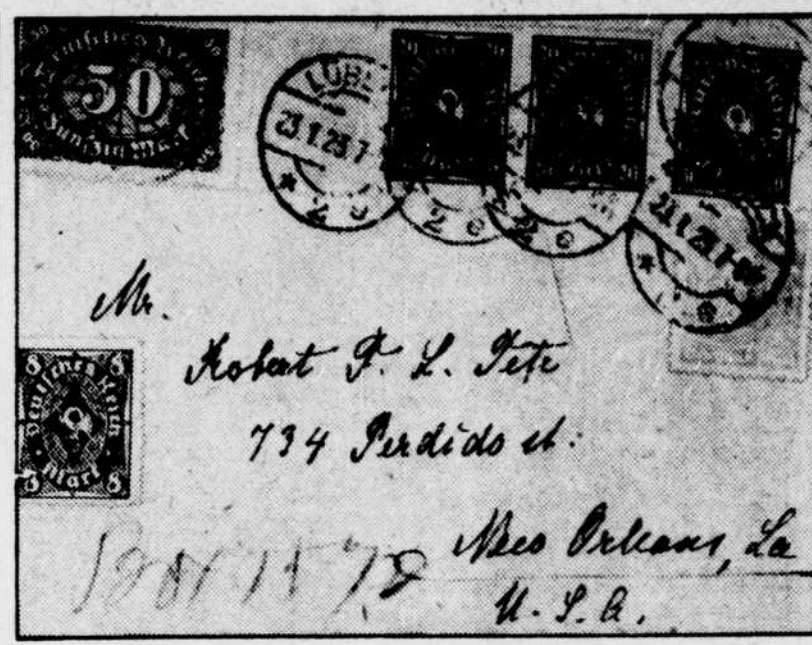
Representative Sol Bloom of New York, who sponsored the George Washington Bicentennial stamps of 1932 and 1937, now wants another series of propaganda adhesives. His purpose on the present occasion is to gain publicity for the 450th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first voyage to America in 1492.

The Stock Exchange Philatelic Society, 11 Wall Street, New York City, will sponsor a two-color printed cachet cover to mark the 150th anniversary of the New York Stock Exchange on May 17. Readers interested are asked to send names, addresses and 10 cents for each envelope wanted. Profits, if any, will be assigned to the Red Cross.

Vance Holden, secretary of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, died January 5. He had been a collector of the postal issues of France and of the United States and was widely known for his constructive service to philatelic organizations of every useful sort.

George W. Linn, editor and publisher of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, Columbus, Ohio, remarks that the original V for Victory stamp was the 3c baseball sticker issued by Postmaster General James A. Farley in 1939. Sure enough, there

is something in the upper left corner of the indicated design resembling the symbol of eventual triumph.



This symbolic cover raises the question of what will happen in Germany at the end of the Second World War. Franked with stamps which at an earlier time would have represented a small fortune, the pictured envelope was mailed as catastrophic inflation swept over the Reich, impoverishing millions of its people. Such, in part, was the price for having failed to win a decisive victory. American economists believe that history may repeat in the defeated countries in the years that lie ahead.

any reader who forwards postage with request.

According to Der Sammlerfreund, Queen Victoria, up to 1930, had appeared on 2,882 different postage stamps. Her grandson, King George V, in the same year was credited with 2,254 similar representations.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows:

Tomorrow evening at 8—Woodridge Stamp Club, stamp museum, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wes. M. Tyson, 2802 Twentieth street N.E.

Tuesday evening at 8—Collectors Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program and house, exhibition by Emil Zimmerman.

Wednesday evening at 8—Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Street Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets N.W. Harry A. Fox will exhibit and discuss a specialized collection of modern covers. Auction.

All week—Latin-American exhibition and stamps and covers, Pan-American Union Building, Seventeenth street.

A proposal to "penalize" philatelic writers for using pen names has been put forward by a Chicago stamp journalist and is being discussed, somewhat acidly, in the periodicals edited by his contemporaries.

"Making the punishment fit the crime," what would he do to the "Ella," "Mark Twain" and "O. Henry?"

The Secret Service has been "checking up" on violators of the law forbidding the publication of pictures showing United States currency. Collectors and philatelic writers consequently are advised to obey the spirit as well as the letter of regulations relating to stamp illustrations. The existing law is liberal and for that very reason should be observed scrupulously.

So-called "war effort" stamps of the United States are being reprinted "S. W. A." for use in South West Africa.

The story of Rudolph Thomas, stamp forger, was dramatized on the "Missing Hints" program Tuesday evening. If no other beneficiaries are discovered, the philatelic public which he victimized might claim the \$250,000 he left.

Mexico announces six commemoratives for the fourth centenary of the city of Merida, capital of Yucatan. Denominations include 2-cent, brown, ancient ruins; 5-cent, orange, stone effigy; 10-cent, purple, coat of arms; 20-cent, blue green, shore fortress and ancient figure; 40-cent, olive, university building; 1-cent, red, plaza, cathedral and convent.

Complaints have been made against a practice of clerks in the Philatelic Agency who dissect as many as 8 or 10 sheets at a time—with the result that some specimens are torn beyond acceptance for philatelic purposes.

Separating stamps properly is an art which not everybody understands or appreciates, and on occasion Post Office Department employes, for lack of skilled instruction and careful supervision, are among the worst offenders against the golden rule of perfection.

A meeting of the directors of the Hobby Association will be held at the Brook Tea House, Silver Spring, tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock.

A special cachet for President Roosevelt's diamond jubilee birthday and the March of Dimes campaign will be sponsored by the Fleetfoot Cover Service, Mount Vernon, N. Y. The design, a composition by L. W. Staehle, is to be printed in three colors, and each envelope will be franked with a 4 1/2 cent stamp showing the White House. Place and date of mailing, Washington, January 30. Inclusive charge of 20c for each cover wanted.

Eugene Klein, 212 South Thirtieth street, Philadelphia, has published an illustrated catalogue for the second part of the reign stamp collection of William F. Leopold, Grenada to Zululand, scheduled for sale at auction February 14.

Harry L. Lindquist, writing in Stamp Magazine, observes: "Some people may think that we should win the present war before we begin to plan for our future after the war, but such people are shortsighted, as was demonstrated by World War I. If during that war we had given more thought to just peace, the second war would never have occurred, and our most farsighted statesmen and economists today are giving as much thought to the period after the war as they are to the successful prosecution of the war itself."

C. Warner Bates, 180 Homestead avenue, library N. Y., will send a copy of the Scientific Philatelist to

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

A new hobby society has just been organized in Washington. The Mineralogical Society of the District of Columbia has been formed and has elected the following officers: President, C. Robinson; vice president, Dr. Ernest E. Fairbanks; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary R. Schultz, and assistant secretary-treasurer, Walter Slavin.

The first Tuesday in each month has been designated for the meetings, with 8 p.m. as the time. Meetings will be held at various schools and notice will appear in this column on preceding Sundays, or information may be obtained from the secretary, Miss Schultz, Lincoln 4637.

Much interest was shown at this first meeting, and many people more or less connected with the subject professionally have indicated that it is their hobby as well as joining this society. For example, the vice president, Dr. Fairbanks, and Frederick W. Horton and Albert J. Kaufman, two of the members, are all connected with the Bureau of Mines.

A few other names among the charter members may indicate the range of interest. There are W. T. Baxter, a teacher and author on the subject; Martin Greenow, a jeweler; Richard W. Lemke, a student at Georgetown University; Karl J. Albrecht, patent office; Charles J. Williamson, War Department; Capt. I. Livingston, U. S. A.; Dr. J. Russell Berbricke, Jr., and so on.

Interest in mineralogy is keen, and there is every indication that it will be an extremely active and interesting group. No previous knowledge of the subject is required for membership. If you would like to know more about it, just go to the next meeting.

The Dology Club of Washington elected officers at its January meeting. The following will serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. Victor J. O'Kellier; vice president, Mrs. J. H. Dellinger; corresponding secretary, Miss Mona Hill; recording secretary, Mrs. Martin Elenbaum; treasurer, Mrs. William Garrison. The following board members were elected: Mrs. Virginia Woodin, Mrs. William F. Meggers and Mrs. Mildred Nott.

The club has been quite active lately and has been entertained at the homes of two of the members, where doll collections were on display. Mrs. William R. Knobloch showed her daughter's collection to the club on January 10, and on the

14th Mrs. Gerard Lee exhibited dolls collected by her father, Dr. W. J. G. Thomas, during extensive travels, and now possessed by his granddaughter.

At the request of the Army the Federal Communications Commission has just banned all "hams" (amateur radio operators) completely from the air. Previously the headquarters station of the Radio Relay League was allowed to broadcast in order to keep its members advised as to developments in the emergency network, and individual members of the network could test broadcast. It was found that all this carried too far to sea, and had to be stopped.

In order to keep their hands in it, however, the hams will have to start building receiving sets. Previously most of them built their own sending equipment, but they can obtain parts they may have a try at developing new and better receivers.

There was an interesting visitor at the last meeting of the Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers in the person of Robert Meira, from Rio de Janeiro, a civil engineer. He is here to study American railroads and rail building methods.

Mr. Meira has been here about one year and is connected with the Brazilian equivalent of our Interstate Commerce Commission. His organization differs from ours in that the Brazilian government owns certain railroads which are operated by Mr. Meira's unit, which also exercises control over the others.

He is building models of our railroad equipment to take back to Brazil as part of his findings on the subject and we suspect that he has a fondness for the models for their own sake. He has been a model builder in the past, having once built gas model planes.

NO MEETINGS THIS WEEK, but the Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers will be working in the clubroom, 356 Union Station, on Monday and Friday as usual. Workers are welcome.

CHESS

The Game and Its Players

By Paul J. Miller, Jr.

Seven high school competed in the 1941-42 winter team tournament of the Washington Interhigh Chess Association. Games played between first-boarders and second-boarders are the only ones that counted toward the coveted honor, individual Interhigh Chess Association champion.

After six rounds of match play, in which he won from Bernard Rosenberg, No. 2 Central star; Edward Moore, No. 1 Fairfax ace; Don Wywell, second-boarder for West; Howard Shelton, No. 1 Tech champion and "holder of the Interhigh Chess Association; Norman Horwitz, Wilson first-boarder and captain, and George Wilson, lead-off man for Tech, John Robert Rast, native Washingtonian, being born here March 26, 1925, emerged the successor to Champion Shelton with six straight victories and no losses to his string of scalps.

It was an excellent performance. At the beginning of the tourney John Rast was a dark horse. He was elected reporter of the Interhigh Chess Association, to whose councils he came as an official delegate from Roosevelt High Chess Club of which he is president. He is a member of the Interhigh Chess Honor Council and his chess ability came to the fore as he played at Macfarland Junior High, where he captured the title which he held for two semesters.

For three years he served as president of the Macfarland Junior High

Chess Club, having learned the elements of chess by himself at home at the early age of 8. Prior to attending Macfarland School he went to the Hamilton School at St. Louis, Mo. Locally he had previously graduated from both Cook and Bernard Elementary Schools. Returning to Washington from St. Louis he entered Macfarland Junior High and his chess career began.

His favorite opening is the Ruy Lopez, his favorite master Nimzowitsch, and the first three chess books in his library are Nimzowitsch's "Chess Praxis," Reti's "Masters of the Chessboard" and Znosko-Borovsky's "The Middle Game in Chess."

He prefers over-the-board chess to any other and relishes either the open or the close game. The following game is an example of open-game play:

White: K-1, Q-4, B-1, N-3, P-2, P-3, P-4, P-5, P-6, P-7, P-8, P-9, P-10, P-11, P-12, P-13, P-14, P-15, P-16, P-17, P-18, P-19, P-20, P-21, P-22, P-23, P-24, P-25, P-26, P-27, P-28, P-29, P-30, P-31, P-32, P-33, P-34, P-35, P-36, P-37, P-38, P-39, P-40, P-41, P-42, P-43, P-44, P-45, P-46, P-47, P-48, P-49, P-50, P-51, P-52, P-53, P-54, P-55, P-56, P-57, P-58, P-59, P-60, P-61, P-62, P-63, P-64, P-65, P-66, P-67, P-68, P-69, P-70, P-71, P-72, P-73, P-74, P-75, P-76, P-77, P-78, P-79, P-80, P-81, P-82, P-83, P-84, P-85, P-86, P-87, P-88, P-89, P-90, P-91, P-92, P-93, P-94, P-95, P-96, P-97, P-98, P-99, P-100, P-101, P-102, P-103, P-104, P-105, P-106, P-107, P-108, P-109, P-110, P-111, P-112, P-113, P-114, P-115, P-116, P-117, P-118, P-119, P-120, P-121, P-122, P-123, P-124, P-125, P-126, P-127, P-128, P-129, P-130, P-131, P-132, P-133, P-134, P-135, P-136, P-137, P-138, P-139, P-140, P-141, P-142, P-143, P-144, P-145, P-146, P-147, P-148, P-149, P-150, P-151, P-152, P-153, P-154, P-155, P-156, P-157, P-158, P-159, P-160, P-161, P-162, P-163, P-164, P-165, P-166, P-167, P-168, P-169, P-170, P-171, P-172, P-173, P-174, P-175, P-176, P-177, P-178, P-179, P-180, P-181, P-182, P-183, P-184, P-185, P-186, P-187, P-188, P-189, P-190, P-191, P-192, P-193, P-194, P-195, P-196, P-197, P-198, P-199, P-200, P-201, P-202, P-203, P-204, P-205, P-206, P-207, P-208, P-209, P-210, P-211, P-212, P-213, P-214, P-215, P-216, P-217, P-218, P-219, P-220, P-221, P-222, P-223, P-224, P-225, P-226, P-227, P-228, P-229, P-230, P-231, P-232, P-233, P-234, P-235, P-236, P-237, P-238, P-239, P-240, P-241, P-242, P-243, P-244, P-245, P-246, P-247, P-248, P-249, P-250, P-251, P-252, P-253, P-254, P-255, P-256, P-257, P-258, P-259, P-260, P-261, P-262, P-263, P-264, P-265, P-266, P-267, P-268, P-269, P-270, P-271, P-272, P-273, P-274, P-275, P-276, P-277, P-278, P-279, P-280, P-281, P-282, P-283, P-284, P-285, P-286, P-287, P-288, P-289, P-290, P-291, P-292, P-293, P-294, P-295, P-296, P-297, P-298, P-299, P-300, P-301, P-302, P-303, P-304, P-305, P-306, P-307, P-308, P-309, P-310, P-311, P-312, P-313, P-314, P-315, P-316, P-317, P-318, P-319, P-320, P-321, P-322, P-323, P-324, P-325, P-326, P-327, P-328, P-329, P-330, P-331, P-332, P-333, P-334, P-335, P-336, P-337, P-338, P-339, P-340, P-341, P-342, P-343, P-344, P-345, P-346, P-347, P-348, P-349, P-350, P-351, P-352, P-353, P-354, P-355, P-356, P-357, P-358, P-359, P-360, P-361, P-362, P-363, P-364, P-365, P-366, P-367, P-368, P-369, P-370, P-371, P-372, P-373, P-374, P-375, P-376, P-377, P-378, P-379, P-380, P-381, P-382, P-383, P-384, P-385, P-386, P-387, P-388, P-389, P-390, P-391, P-392, P-393, P-394, P-395, P-396, P-397, P-398, P-399, P-400, P-401, P-402, P-403, P-404, P-405, P-406, P-407, P-408, P-409, P-410, P-411, P-412, P-413, P-414, P-415, P-416, P-417, P-418, P-419, P-420, P-421, P-422, P-423, P-424, P-425, P-426, P-427, P-428, P-429, P-430, P-431, P-432, P-433, P-434, P-435, P-436, P-437, P-438, P-439, P-440, P-441, 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Chess Club, having learned the elements of chess by himself at home at the early age of 8. Prior to attending Macfarland School he went to the Hamilton School at St. Louis, Mo. Locally he had previously graduated from both Cook and Bernard Elementary Schools. Returning to Washington from St. Louis he entered Macfarland Junior High and his chess career began.

His favorite opening is the Ruy Lopez, his favorite master Nimzowitsch, and the first three chess books in his library are Nimzowitsch's "Chess Praxis," Reti's "Masters of the Chessboard" and Znosko-Borovsky's "The Middle Game in Chess."

He prefers over-the-board chess to any other and relishes either the open or the close game. The following game is an example of open-game play:

White: K-1, Q-4, B-1, N-3, P-2, P-3, P-4, P-5, P-6, P-7, P-8, P-9, P-10, P-11, P-12, P-13, P-14, P-15, P-16, P-17, P-18, P-19, P-20, P-21, P-22, P-23, P-24, P-25, P-26, P-27, P-28, P-29, P-30, P-31, P-32, P-33, P-3

Murals by Brazilian Artist At Library of Congress

Art Project Sponsored by Two Governments as Good Will Taken On View in Hispanic Division

By Leila Mecklin.

For the past fortnight paintings and prints by artists of Latin America have held first place in the field of contemporary art in Washington.

On the afternoon of January 12, in the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress, were ceremoniously dedicated, before a distinguished, invited audience, four mural paintings, done in fresco on dry plaster, by Candido Portinari of Brazil, a project sponsored by the Brazilian and United States Governments, as a further token of mutual good will.

The subjects of these paintings, which entirely cover the walls of the small rooms opening out of the hall and into the reading room, are, briefly: (1) "The Discovery of the Land," (2) "Pioneer Conquest of the

Later he traveled abroad under a fellowship granted by the State. His native language is Portuguese, not Spanish, and of Hispanic influence little is to be found in his work. That he was influenced by the art of the French modernists there can be no doubt, but this influence he translated in accordance with his own original viewpoint. Upon his return from Europe, it was the life of those he knew best—those of the working classes—that he chose for interpretation.

This was a wise step and brought him attention. He was commissioned to do murals for the Ministry of Education in Rio de Janeiro. Also he executed three for our New York World's Fair. The commission for the series in the Library of Congress followed naturally, and, with



"The Mining of Gold," one of a series of four murals by Candido Portinari of Brazil, placed in the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress.

Forests and Domination of the Soil." (3) "Religious Teaching and the Dawn of Culture" and (4) "Gold Mining," again representative of life in a new-found country.

Portinari is said to have "discovered" the common man, he whose life is primarily physical rather than intellectual, and brought him to the attention of the world. It was Gauguin, however, who years before declared the ailment of art to be civilization and advocated, as a cure, return to savagery. From that day to this there has been in contemporary art a steady downward trend. The art of primitive man is of enormous interest when studied in the original, as is that which witnesses to his advancement in civilization and culture, but when merely revived or evidenced in contemporary art, it has no value at all historically. Also the "common man" is not a rare specimen, or in danger of extinction; in fact, he is always with us, and only when, through privileged education or the possession of rare qualities, he becomes uncommon, does he become to be placed with the immortals or given the attention that today is his.

So much for subject matter. With regard to technique, Portinari in these murals on the walls of the Library of Congress, which, by the way, are on a very large scale, the figures being more than twice life size, has run the gamut from the realistic to the extreme impressionistic. This is an advocate of the works refers to as "the artist's evolution of mural style toward the dissolution of form and color"; likening the distortions, to which he finally resorts, to "staccato notes" in a musical composition.

The colors used are strong and brilliant, the forms are roughly, but impressively broad, but crude. In the first of the series, "The Discoverers," the color scheme is high keyed, white and blue, and flapping ropes, from the mast of a boat, cut the composition vertically in two parts. In the fourth, "Mining Gold," there is greater variety of color and a better arranged composition, but the style of treatment has undergone a great change, extreme impressionism taking the place of realism.

Seven figures here make up the group. On the faces of the miners, white triangles take the place of noses, the heads are almost all flattened, movement is exaggerated, all is grotesque. Surely these are not men in God's image and endowed with Godlike qualities and potentialities. To the viewer the reason for such a painting will be far to seek.

The painter, Candido Portinari, was born in 1903 in the interior of the State of Sao Paulo. He is today said to be the leading artist of Brazil. His first art training was in the Academies in Rio de Janeiro.

Such reactions differ with individuals, and it is true that from time to time fashions change. In ladies' bonnets, what was thought beautiful 50 years ago may seem ridiculous today. But art is not quite so superficial. Beneath the changes on the surface in its field that sound foundation of immutable laws built up by the convictions of generations of those who have been best qualified to judge, and because of which, such freedom of considered—more is the pity. But let every one judge for himself.

Mexican Art. The Phillips Memorial Gallery there opened on January 11, to continue until February 1, an exhibition of works of modern Mexican painters and printmakers, organized by the Institute of Modern Art, Boston, where it was shown first, and through the co-operation of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the art museums of Cleveland, Ohio; Portland, Oreg., and San Francisco and Santa Barbara, Calif., to each of which it will go in turn.

It consists entirely of loans, the majority of which are from the collection of MacKinnon Helm, assembled during three years' residence

Bulletin of Current Exhibitions

The National Gallery of Art, Constitution avenue at Sixth street—World masterpieces of painting and sculpture. Permanent collection and private loans. Special "Picture of the Week" exhibit January 27-31.

National Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street—National collection of fine arts. Special exhibitions: Collection of jades lent by George Estoppey; paintings and prints by Antonio Rodriguez Luna of Mexico, Graphic Arts Section; etchings and dry points by Roselle H. Oak.

Freer Gallery of Art, The Mall at Twelfth street S.W.—Oriental art; peacock room, paintings and prints by J. McN. Whistler and other American artists.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth street and New York avenue.—Paintings by American artists; Clark collection, paintings, tapestries, etc. Special exhibitions: Paintings and drawings by Adolphe Borie; paintings and monotypes by Eugene Higgins, and, opening January 31, "Naval Defense Activities," by Vernon Howe Bell, authorized by the Secretary of the Navy; Society of Watercolorists of 51st annual exhibition; also Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 Twenty-first street N.W.—Loan exhibition of works of modern Mexican painters.

Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I street N.W.—Water colors by Lona Miller Kepling and gouaches by Frances Ferry.

Honora University Gallery, the Founders' Library—Exhibition of advertising art assembled by the Art Directors' Club of New York.

The Whyte Gallery, 1707 H street N.W.—War cartoons by Arthur Sisk, sponsored by the Polish Ambassador.

Dumbarton Oaks Collection, 3101 R street N.W.—Early Christian and medieval art. Also library.

The third of the big trio represented in this exhibition is David Alfaro Siqueiros, an innovator in techniques and media, notably with spray gun and Duco—in connection with the painting of murals on outside walls—who, for political reasons, is now an exile in Chile.

It was a member of the international jury for paintings at the great Olympic exhibition in Los Angeles in 1932. When asked at that time what influence he thought the art of the United States would have upon that of Mexico, his reply was, with a shrug, "None." It was the other way round, he thought, as Mexican art had already made, and would continue to make, a deep impression upon the art of the United States of America. This was true then and more true now.

Antonio Luna Exhibit. While the collective exhibition of paintings and prints by Mexican artists is on view in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, a one-man exhibition of the work of another Mexican artist, Antonio Rodriguez Luna, is to be seen in the foyer of the National Museum (Constitution avenue and Constitution avenue) under the patronage of the Ambassador of Mexico to the United States and Mme. Castillo Najera.

Born in Spain in 1910, Luna studied first at Seville and then in Madrid. He has exhibited in Mexico, Barcelona and Paris as well as Mexico. In a national competition held in Spain he was awarded first prize, and he now holds a Guggenheim Fellowship. The majority of the 25 pictures in this exhibition are of people—united by some common interest or special happening. In these he is at his best. Also his still-life studies—quite elaborate compositions, gravely rendered—are of interesting quality. Least impressive are his portraits, which seem rather devalued as a result.

Most engaging of all, however, are his prints, elaborate in subject and exceptionally well rendered—the groups depicted being well delineated and the effect as a whole dramatic and provocative of interest.

Red Cross Competition.

The Red Cross has announced the initiation of buying works of art by artists of three continents for a competition set up and conducted by the section of fine arts, Public Buildings Administration. The artists are asked to send in paintings in oil and water colors, posters, drawings and prints, which in subject and treatment will be suitable for display or reproduced to make known the activities of the American Red Cross. Prizes paid will be from \$300 down to \$10 and the copyright will be vested in the Red Cross. The jury of award will consist of Mrs. Helen C. G. Stewart, Chairman, B. Brown, Forbes Cahill, G. Stewart Brown and Holger Watson. Works entered must be delivered to the section of fine arts, marked "For the Red Cross Competition," on or before February 18, 1942. Further information may be secured from the section of fine arts.

Fine Craftsmanship Noted In New Commercial Art

By Florence S. Berryman.

Good craftsmanship is the feature which impresses the observer most forcibly in exhibitions of advertising art, such as the national show now on view in the handsome new art gallery of Howard University, and the first annual commercial art and photo show of the Advertising Club of Washington, displayed last week (January 17, 18 and 19) at the Raleigh Hotel.

The first mentioned, selected from the 20th Annual of the Art Directors Club, New York City, comprises about 75 items which are being circulated by the American Federation of Arts. The traveling exhibition opened at the University of Minnesota early last fall, after which it was taken over by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and was sent to the Guatemala National Fair (Guatemala City) in November. A cable from Guatemala announced that the United States section was a "hit."

It is easy to understand why exhibitions of Advertising Art impress the public. Advertisers' success or failure is due entirely to whether the public is interested in or indifferent to their efforts, and art directors for advertising agencies, in consequence, have about as penetrating knowledge of public taste as possible. There is variety in media, styles, techniques, subject matter and approaches. The exhibits run a gamut from literal illustration to complete abstraction. But the common denominator of all these advertisements is good craftsmanship; there is nothing slipshod, fumbling or immature. This is a point which some modern artists might ponder to their profit.

The paintings, drawings, photographs, prints and other works in the exhibition at Howard University were among less than 300 selected from 4,000 entries by unbiased and competent judges advertising and art. The selections had to be both artistically excellent and functional. Their whole purpose was to "sell" a product or a service, by calling attention to an advertisement. Fifteen of the 21 prize-winners in the 20th Annual are included in the traveling exhibition. In compass illustrations in color and black and white,

Benny Goodman Joins Hans Kindler in Concert

Union of Swing and Symphony Featured Here Tonight

Washington's first union of symphony and swing will take place tonight when Benny Goodman and his orchestra join forces with Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra in a special concert at 8:30 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Dr. Kindler will conduct the first half of the program with the national No. 1 clarinetist appearing as soloist in the Mozart "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra in A Major." The National Symphony will be without Mr. Goodman's assistance in two of Dr. Kindler's arrangements—Frescobaldi's "Tocatta" and excerpts from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov."

The second half will be given over to Mr. Goodman and his own orchestra, which recently won, for the seventh consecutive year, Metronome's annual poll for the best band in the country. Featuring Peggy Lee, his new vocalist, Mr. Goodman and his organization will play such jazz classics as "The Earl"



Benny Goodman, above, will appear as soloist with the National Symphony in the first part of tonight's program and as director of his own band in the second half. Right, Juan Jose Castro, Argentinian conductor, will direct the National Symphony at the Pan-American Union Thursday when Marisa Regules, pianist, left, will be the soloist.

Juan Castro Leads Argentine Program Next Thursday

In tribute to the culture of the Americas, Juan Jose Castro, Argentine foremost composer-conductor, will join with the National Symphony Orchestra on Thursday evening in the Hall of the Americas in the presentation of a concert which features the works of native composers. The concert will be further marked by the first Washington appearance of Argentina's outstanding woman pianist, Marisa Regules.

Works of American composers will comprise the entire second half of the program. North America will be represented by Aaron Copland's "An Outdoor Overture," and from South America will be heard the works of three Argentine composers: Mr. Castro's "Arrabal" (from the "Sinfonia Argentina"), "La Huella" and "El Gato," by J. Aguirre (transcribed for orchestra by E. Farnes), and the Argentine composer's "Panambi," by the 25-year-old Alberto E. Ginastera, who is regarded as the outstanding representative of the young generation of Argentine composers.



San Carlo Opens Here Next Week

Will Provide Brief Winter Season for Opera Lovers

Fortune Gallo's famous San Carlo opera company will be in Washington next week at the National Theater. The brief winter "season" of opera for the Capital City will be opened Sunday, February 1, with a performance of Bizet's "Carmen," with the vivacious American contralto, Coe Glade, in the title role.

Mr. Gallo, who during the season just closed in Chicago steered the brilliant opera company of that city for the first time through a dazzlingly successful season, has been educating generations of opera lovers in the classics of opera repertoire for years that extend back even to the First World War. Mr. Gallo has recognized and helped a growing number of American singers to experience and opportunities in professional work.

Some new young singers, as well as the favorites of his company, will appear in a Washington. Among those who will sing principal roles will be a new coloratura soprano named Spencer and the young baritone Leonard Stokes, who made his operatic debut here last summer in "I Pagliacci." Other Americans longer with the company include the 100 per cent American, an Indian soprano, Mable Lushanya, whose "Aida" and "Leonora" won enthusiastic here previously; Lucille Meusel, Sydney Rayner, Leola Turner and Richard Wentworth, as well as many who, foreign-born, have become well-known Americans.

The repertoire is selected, as is Gallo's custom, from among the established classics and will include: "Rigoletto," February 2, "Aida," February 4, "Hansel and Gretel" in English and ballet in the afternoon, "La Tosca" in the evening; February 5, "La Traviata"; February 6, "Faust"; February 7, "Martha" (in English) and ballet as matinee, "Il Trovatore" in the evening as concluding performance.

Concert Schedule

TODAY.
National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; Benny Goodman and his orchestra assisting; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Miksa Merson, piano recital, Phillips Gallery, 4 p.m.
Maxwell Galloway, soprano, Women's City Club, 5 p.m.
Sunday Music Hour, Margaret Zilliacus, soprano; Nelle H. Im-lay, pianist; Y. W. C. A., 5 p.m.
Clifford McCormick, piano recital, King-Smith Playhouse, 9 p.m.

TOMORROW.
Washington Music Teachers' Association, Marion Bauer, guest speaker; Constance Russell, pianist, assisting; Women's City Club, 8:30 p.m.
"Evening with the Victrola," Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W.; 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY.
Composers' Club program, Arts Club, 8:30 p.m.
Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY.
Chamber Music Guild, Frances Nash Watson, pianist; Frank Eney, contrabass; Abrasha Robofsky, baritone, assisting; Almas Temple, 8:45 p.m.
Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Charles Owen, xylophonist, soloist; Marine Barracks, 8:15 p.m.
Jewish Folk Chorus, Abrasha Robofsky, baritone soloist; Pierce Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Victrola concert, Musical Art Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY.
National Symphony Orchestra, Juan Jose Castro, conductor; Marisa Regules, pianist, soloist; Pan-American Union, 9 p.m.
Washington Sinfonietta, Van Lier Lanning, conductor; Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY.
Friday Morning Music Club, Irene Lerch, pianist; Neva Maske, soprano; Walter Howe, drum; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m.

SATURDAY.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Marion Bauer Lecture

The Washington Music Teachers' Association, Inc., will present Marion Bauer, nationally known musicologist, lecturer, composer and outstanding author, in a lecture on "The subject of modern music, in a lecture on American music at the regular monthly meeting to be held at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W., tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Bauer will be assisted by Constance Russell, pianist, in the following program: Folk and popular influences—"Prelude No. 2," Gershwin; "Arkansas Traveler" (old fiddler's breakdown), Guion, Impressionism—"The Fountain of the Aqua Paolo," Griffes (from "Roman Sketches, Op. 7"); "The Tide, Op. 11," Debussy; "Prelude in F Minor, Op. 16, No. 6," Marion Bauer. Contemporary influences—"Prelude No. 7," Crawford; "The Cat and the Mouse" ("Scherzo Humorstique"), Copland.

Chamber Music Guild

The Chamber Music Guild will present two works by Schubert on its program at Almas Temple on Wednesday evening at 8:45 o'clock. The "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29" will open the program, and the concluding number will be the "Romanze in A Major, Op. 114," called "The Trout" written for piano, violin, viola, cello and contrabass.

In the latter, Frances Nash Watson, pianist, and Frank Eney, contrabass, will assist the string instruments. Mrs. Watson was guest soloist this winter with the Boston Symphony. Mr. Eney is well known from his performances at the Library of Congress.

In Local Music Circles

The Composers' Club of Washington will present the program at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The composers represented will be R. Deane Shure, Dorothy Radde Emery, La Salle Spler, Mary Howe, Emerson Meyers, Alden Finckel and Parker Bailey. The program will consist of a string quartet with piano and voice, instrumental trios, a group of madrigal singers from Mount Vernon Church, Harlan Randall, head of the music department of Maryland University, and Maxwell Galloway, soprano, will sing several compositions of members of the club.

Iva Loughen Guy presents pupils of her piano class in recital this afternoon at 4 in the Recital Hall at 1842 Mintwood place N.W. Those on the program are Mary Abbe, Nancy Barker, Robert Bassett, Beate Kimbrough and Susan Bassett; Barbara and Peggy Jo Brown, Joanne Dillon, Ann Flagler, Barbara Harter, Frank Henderson, Marlene Jacobson, Martha Woodney Lane, Mary Lee McCausland, Johnny McKeever, Barbara Miller, Ann Myers, June Ney, Charles Quigley, Mary Ann Robb, Ira Tice, Jane Tremearne, Mary Van Veen and Teddy Yoc.

Halle Mae Reed, soprano, who has been studying at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, will return to her home on Mason avenue, Alexandria, Va., for a short stay the first week in February, during which time she will sing at several musical events.

The music section of the Takoma Park Women's Club will hear Henrietta Mitchell, lyric soprano, in a program of bird songs at the home

Merson in Recital

Miksa Merson, Hungarian pianist, will give the first of a series of recitals on masterworks of the piano this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Phillips Memorial Gallery. Mr. Merson was formerly identified with music in this city and has reconnection with the art, in an absence to resume his public playing.

The program this afternoon will be devoted to works of the following composers: Haydn, Mozart and Schumann and will include the latter's "Fantasy in C Major," "Tocatta in C Major" and "Carnaval"; Haydn's "Sonata in E Flat" and Mozart's "Rondo in A Minor." A list of distinguished patronesses will sponsor the concert.

McCormick Recital

Clifford McCormick, brilliant young pianist, will play a modern program this evening at 9 o'clock at the King-Smith Playhouse. In connection with the recital, Mr. McCormick will give a brief resume of the well-known painters and sculptors working in the modern medium of the musical composers of the same era. Mr. McCormick's program will include "Sonatine, Bartok"; "Ipanema," Milhaud; "Mouvements Perpetuels," Poulenc; "Sonata No. 4" (F sharp major) Scriabine; and "Six Piano Pieces Op. 19," Schonberg.

Helen Spillman inaugurated her Wednesday evening victrola concerts last Wednesday at the Musical Art Center, 1325 G street N.W. Miss Spillman will preface each of the largest private collections of victrola music in the city, has arranged these concerts to bring together music lovers in an informal, friendly atmosphere. All theory and technical discussions will be avoided, but Miss Spillman will preface each group of works with entertaining anecdotes concerning the lives of composers and artists. A nominal admission fee will be charged.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST
CHURCH OF THE PRODIGALS
7:30 O'CLOCK
Cantabile and Possente, from Organ Symphony, by J. S. Bach
1519 Oak St. N.W. (No. 10th)

Armando Jannuzzi
Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor
Voice Specialist
Italian Method
School of bel canto
Hobart 9028
1519 Oak St. N.W. (No. 10th)

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Young Tap Dancer Does Her Bit Entertaining Service Men and Veterans

Cadet Has Collection of Army Buttons

Given to Him by Father, Who Was British Officer

Prize Contribution By DEMETRA BACAS, 15, Calvin Coolidge High School. One of the most interesting hobbies I have ever met is Jack Hudson's...

Jack's father was an officer in the British Army. Once while visiting his father's old home, Jack was given a collection of army uniform buttons...

Girl Earns Money Washing Dishes For Neighbors

When a girl goes around looking for dishes to wash, it is, or should be, news. But when she gets paid for it, and well, too—it becomes a money-making idea.

"I decided I needed money to help my mother and buy school supplies. I heard many of the neighbors complaining about washing dishes, and I thought of starting a service for them."

"They don't like to wash handkerchiefs, either, and I now do that for 50 cents a hundred. Some of the neighbors combine theirs with their friends, and as a result I wash about 500 a week. In all I make about \$1.50 weekly."

Prizes totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week.

Balance Is Most Important Factor in Ice Skating



The author of the following article is one of the stars of the "Ice Follies." His leaps through a flaming hoop have made him an outstanding attraction, and he also holds a number of speed skating titles.

Can you roller skate? If you can, you're pretty well along the way to becoming a good ice skater. Balance is the most important factor in each. When your weight is properly distributed at all times, you can hardly help skating well.

Left Foot Forward. At the start, center the weight of your body, bending your knees slightly and crouch forward a little. The bent knees give a sort of spring action. In speed skating, bend them a little farther and crouch more.

Posers. Here's your knowledge of animals? How are the names of eight, with the proper names of their offspring at the right. The young animals are all mixed up, though. Can you straighten them out?

Age Is Obvious. Jane—How can you tell the age of a partridge? John—By the teeth. Jane—Don't be silly. Partridges haven't any teeth.

The Frowning Microphone

A Girl's Impression of Her Part in 'The Junior Star of the Air'

Prize Contribution By PAULA SIMONDS, 10, Lafayette School. I have seen pictures of men facing a charging lion or looking down the throat of a well-toothed hippopotamus, but I don't believe they were as frightened as I was when I first looked down the throat of a frowning microphone.

Just Between Ourselves

The enterprise of modern youth is an almost constant source of amazement to me. A few days ago, an extremely businesslike young voice asked The Junior Star, by telephone, for "an appointment" by telephone...

Junior Settings. "Thank you very much for the dollar you gave me for Jimmy Cerda," writes Demetra Bacas, 15, of Coolidge. "I no longer have to sit and think of a way to spend it, as I can invest it in defense stamps and know that it will do some good."

Uncle's Assignment Starts Girl in Sign Painting Business. When Ruby McCullough's uncle asked her to paint a few signs for his restaurant, she didn't know she was stepping into a first-class money-making idea.

Passenger Pigeons, Once Billions Strong, Killed by Hunters. The story of the extinction of the passenger pigeon is one of the saddest in the annals of American wildlife. Once it was estimated that there were 2,000,000,000 pigeons in a single flock.

Riddles. 1. What grows on paper and dies on water? 2. Why are people tired on April Fool's Day? 3. What is the most bashful thing in the house?

Cuddles and Tuckie. Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office. IF YOU COULD SEE THROUGH THE SNOW THIS IS THE WAY A PUPPY BEARS CAVE WOULD LOOK.

Answers to Riddles. 1. Fire. 2. They have just finished a March of 31 days. 3. The clock. It always holds its hands in front of its face. 4. A postage stamp. 5. Your mother.

Answers to Posers. 1. Colt. 2. Cat. 3. Pup. 4. Fawn. 5. Sheep. 6. Kitten. 7. Cub. 8. Lamb.

Belongs to Unit Appearing At Camps and Hospitals



Anne Calvert doing a toe-tap dance. —Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By JEANNE BARINOTT, 14, McKinley High School. A talented dancer, Anne Calvert, 15, of McKinley High School started months ago to do her bit for her country. During the past summer she did military toe tap dancing to entertain men in the service.

Smooth Defensive Required For Winning Basketball. BY CHARLES "CHICK" DAVIES. As Told to Haskell Cohen. Give me a team that knows how to play defensive basketball and I'll give you a winning combination.

Answers to Posers. 1. Colt. 2. Cat. 3. Pup. 4. Fawn. 5. Sheep. 6. Kitten. 7. Cub. 8. Lamb.

Cuddles and Tuckie. Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office. IF YOU COULD SEE THROUGH THE SNOW THIS IS THE WAY A PUPPY BEARS CAVE WOULD LOOK.

The Junior Star's Radio Program. Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program of their own—"The Junior Star of the Air," broadcast each Saturday at 10:45 a.m. over Station WMAL.

Household Antiques May Be Valuable

Girl Cites Saying, 'Everything Comes Back Into Style'

Prize Contribution By RACHEL E. HUNTT, 17, Ozon Hill (Md.) High School. Everyone, I am sure, has heard of antiques and knows what they are. The dictionary definition of an antique is anything very old, or an ancient relic.

Today, in nearly every home, there is a china closet. The modern ones, however, are not all glass. The one my grandmother has is surrounded by plate glass. In this, she has a white china cream pitcher which has been in the family for five generations.

Outdoor Campers Can Sleep Well in Klondike Bedroll

Ever hear of a Klondike bedroll? Probably not, unless you have spent considerable time in the mountains during cold weather and know most of the tricks of comfortable camping in any kind of weather.



Spread the blankets out flat. Put them evenly on top of each other. Fold the top blanket the long way, and once. Pull the entire blanket over to the edge of the second blanket, letting the folded edge of the first blanket lie along the edge of the second.

Position of Defensive Player. AS HE CONFRONTS HIS MAN COMING DOWN THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE FLOOR.

The Junior Star's Radio Program. Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program of their own—"The Junior Star of the Air," broadcast each Saturday at 10:45 a.m. over Station WMAL.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Crosstown Bus in Operation Today; Fiscal Equity Problem Acute

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Civilian defense problems, very properly, continue to occupy first place in the activities of the civic groups. Even other matters considered in meetings of the bodies last week, in most instances, had a civilian defense slant.

Proper control or elimination of the so-called penny arcades for protection of the boys and girls; streetcar and other street noises and the night riding of bicycles without lights, riding bicycles against traffic and riding on sidewalks were among the subjects considered. Protests were promised in some of the associations against the rezoning of the Friendship tract for a low-cost housing development which, it is contended, will destroy values in the "A Restricted Area."

A demand was made for heated school buildings for the all-night air-raid watches and that no women teachers be required to remain on such duty later than 8:30 p.m. This latter demand is supported by the Board of Education.

The Board of Trade has been handed a special job of inducing business firms to stagger their business hours so as to assist in the effort to better handle rush-hour street traffic. An able committee under the leadership of President Fred A. Smith is working earnestly on this difficult problem and receiving fine co-operation from business concerns.

District legislation continues to lag but gives promise of early action on several bills which represent urgent needs. The Senate Committee on the District of Columbia has issued a new edition of the committee Legislative Calendar under date of January 9, 1942. It is No. 1, of the Second Session of the Seventy-seventh Congress. It is a very informative publication. From it we learn that, up to its date of issue, 41 bills considered by the Senate and House District Committees in the Seventy-seventh Congress, have been enacted into law. Of these 26 were House bills and 15 originated in the Senate.

Work continues in the Senate Committee on the court consolidation and recreation bills. Both of these measures are expected to be soon in proper form for action.

In the case of the court bill it was found, upon close study, to require the change or amplification of a number of administrative and other details which had been overlooked. In working out a cure of these defects the committee has been having valuable assistance of both bench and bar.

New Crosstown Bus Line Begins Today

Today is a red-letter day with a number of the neighborhood citizens and businessmen's associations for the crosstown bus line between Westmoreland Circle and Catholic University began operation. This line is expected to save considerable time for persons in the extreme western and northeastern sections of the District.

It will prove particularly valuable to students at both the Catholic and the American Universities. Another prediction of the proponents of the line is that it will eventually reduce some of the load through the downtown by permitting passengers, who are not bound for city destinations, to transfer to one of the several intersecting car and bus lines.

Encouraged by the success in getting the Public Utilities Commission to order the first crosstown line, the Federation of Citizens Associations and some of its constituent bodies are now urging the establishment of a second line over the Military road route. This northern line was recommended by the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations last year. The advocates of the route which was opened today succeeded in getting the Federation to simply favor a crosstown line without specifying the route. The Federation at its recent meeting voted unanimously urging the establishment of the Military road line.

Population Growth Makes Fiscal Equity Problem Acute

The rapid and enormous increase in the population of the District of Columbia increases and emphasizes the fiscal inequity under which that voteless and unrepresented community is required to operate. To the already large population of Federal employees and their families there are promised further increases during the year of 250,000 persons.

In a normal community, where large business is subject to taxation and free lists are very limited, it would be a difficult job to take care of such large growth in a short time. Such a normal community would, however, have the authority through the free exercise of the taxing power and appropriation to finance the required expansion of the municipal services.

Here the situation is entirely different for several reasons. First, the population growth is to meet the expanded needs of the District's largest industry which controls the community and declines to pay its share of the municipal costs. Secondly, the Federal Government, represented by Congress, is in complete control of the finances of the District. It lays the taxes and appropriates the resulting tax money.

Possessing this autocratic power Congress exercises it with great partiality in favor of the United States Government, which is not only the District's largest business concern, but is responsible for the present municipal overload.

The question arises continually in all of our local civic groups as to what the District people can do about this fiscal inequity. Possessing only that constitutional, but very unsatisfactory, right of petition they have from time to time gone to great trouble and expense to make accurate showing of fiscal conditions here and elsewhere. The fairness and accuracy of these exhibits have been confirmed by the equitable experts employed by Congress. They indicate clearly that suitable treatment of the National Capital community would result in an increased Federal payment toward the support of the District and the enactment of taxation laws, which would impose a burden upon all District residents alike. The fight for fiscal equity has been a long one and the problem continues unsolved and at present much more acute.

Unlike most other communities the assessment of real property, for taxation purposes, in the District is on a basis of 100 per cent of actual value. In other communities such assessments usually represent a much lower percentage of actual value. The present District tax rate on real estate, \$1.75 per \$100 of assessed value, is a low rate, as compared with some other places, but no idea of the burden of the tax rate can be had unless one knows whether the assessment to which this rate is applied is high or low as compared with the real value of the property.

The District citizen in his plea for fiscal equity is confronted continually by men in Congress who will look only at the tax rate and ignore entirely the very important factor, which is the rate of assessment.

Another matter which is avoided completely in considering District affairs, particularly at this time of extraordinary burden, is the large contribution made to the United States by District taxpayers in Federal taxes. The District pays annually more than each of over one-half the States. But there seems to be no chance for redress available to a community having no voice or vote in the councils of our Nation unless, through some miracle, the Congress would have a complete change of heart and resolve to deal justly with their voteless and unrepresented, involuntary constituents of the District of Columbia.

City Refuse Division Handicapped by Lack of Funds

Board of Directors of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association met last week and heard reports of a comprehensive survey of the activities and capabilities of the City Refuse Division. The important tasks of the department have increased largely as the population has grown. But the funds are inadequate for carrying on this necessary work of street cleaning and the collection and disposal of garbage and refuse.

The prospect for the fiscal year 1943 is little, if any, better than the present. More manpower is needed and only a small increase can be made under current budget figures. The estimate of the division was cut by the Commissioners about \$80,000. Restoration of this amount would be a big help.

Inquiry at the District Building gave the very interesting information that the salvage campaign has made a noticeable showing in the material collected by the division. The amount of paper, rags and metals has diminished substantially and that of worthless trash has increased enormously.

Another interesting fact learned by the Outdoor Cleanliness Association is that Supt. Xanten has turned into the District a handsome profit on grease reclaimed at the garbage reduction plant at Cherry Hill, Va. He has been holding this accumulation of grease for a higher market and recently sold the accumulation of several years for \$35,000.

Public Utilities Hearing Announced

Three public hearings have been announced by the Public Utilities Commission. The first, on January 29, will be a resumption of a hearing adjourned last March on the rerouting of some of the Chevy Chase buses. Merchants on lower Connecticut avenue are demanding that, despite traffic congestion, buses be returned to that thoroughfare.

On January 30, at 2 p.m., there will be a hearing on the petition of the Federation of Citizens' Associations for the required sale of tokens at the rate of three for 25 cents. At present, six for 50 cents is the smallest quantity to be purchased on cars and buses.

On February 12, at 10 a.m., there will be a hearing on all phases of service by the Capital Transit Co. to Takoma, Petworth and Chillum areas, including rates, routing and service.

All of these hearings will be held in the new headquarters of the commission in room 203, District Building.



DR. HAVENNER HAS UNDERTAKEN THE WRITING OF THE HISTORY OF THE FEDERATION....

DR. GEORGE C. HAVENNER

... A VETERAN CIVIC LEADER FROM ANACOSTIA AND FOREST HILLS, WHO WAS FOUR TIMES PRESIDENT OF THE FEDERATION, 1929-32

Civic Units Still Stress Defense

Nine Associations Meet This Week; Whitehurst Speaker

Nine citizens' associations meetings, with a majority of the groups continuing to stress civilian defense, comprise this week's civic calendar. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of highways, will discuss proposed highway development in the city, including plans for the Georgetown area, at a meeting of the Georgetown Citizens' Association tomorrow night. Also on the program will be reports of active committees on civilian defense. It was announced by Joseph I. Cavanaugh, secretary.

Other associations to discuss civilian defense this week include North Capitol, Fort Davis and Mid-City. The latter group will hear a report by John L. C. Sullivan on work being done by air-raid wardens in the Mid-City area. Harry N. Still, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, has been invited as guest speaker. It was said by A. J. Driscoll, head of the Mid-City association.

Edward D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., is expected to attend a meeting of the Conduit Road Citizens' Association Thursday night to speak on transit problems involving that section. Committees for the ensuing year will be appointed at this time, it was said by Curtis E. McGhee, president of the association.

Following is the schedule of the nine citizens' associations meeting this week:
Monday.
Georgetown—Parish hall, St. John's Church, Potomac and O streets N.W., 8 p.m.
Mid-City—Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m.
North Capitol—McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E., 8 p.m.

Tuesday.
Hampshire Heights—Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets N.W., 8 p.m.
Society of Natives—Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., 8 p.m.
Southeast—Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 p.m.
Trinidad—Wheatley School, 1213 Montello avenue N.E., 8 p.m.

Thursday.
Conduit Road—Palisades Park Field House, Edmunds and Sherrier places N.W., 8 p.m.
Fort Davis—Ryland M. E. Church, Branch avenue and S street S.E., 8 p.m.

Junior Board Hears Night Club Operator

Jimmie Lake, well-known Washington night club proprietor and ring announcer, will address the Junior Board of Commerce at its weekly luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

He will discuss "Lake's Likeable Logic of 1941." Millard West, Jr., will preside.

Other sessions include an officers' meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., at Taft House Inn, and a meeting of the National Defense Committee at 2:15 p.m. in the Star Building.

Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m., the Public Health Committee will meet at Taft House Inn, and Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., the first-aid class will be held at Central High School.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday the bowling league will meet at Petworth Alley and Friday, at 7:30 p.m., the Red Cross class will again meet at the high school.

Tucker Sees Defense Work As Big Civic Job Opportunity

Heads Citizens' Association in Friendship Area

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

When Leonard L. Tucker began his work with the Social Security Board six years ago—almost at the inception of that New Deal agency—it indirectly launched him on his civic career. For, as he explained in an interview, it was his training with the agency that developed an interest in social welfare and community affairs.

During the last four years, when he has been increasingly active in the Friendship Citizens' Association, he has risen in its ranks until he is now serving his first term as president and as delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Aside from civilian defense work, which is keeping all of the associations busy, the long-range program of the association, he said, calls for a branch library and full development of Fort Bayard Park as a playground. Another objective—concrete platforms on Wisconsin avenue—has been realized.

A branch library, he said, might be located somewhere between the Woodrow Wilson High School and the Alice Deal Junior High. The present branch at Wisconsin avenue and Albarmar street N.W., was a make-shift from the old No. 8 police precinct in 1927. It was inadequate then, he charged, and is "hopeless now" in a rapidly growing community.

Interested in Public Welfare. At the Federation, Mr. Tucker is a member of the Public Utilities, Safety and Public Welfare Committees. He said he hoped to give more time in the future to the Welfare Committee and was interested in obtaining improvements in caring for the aged and adequate hospital facilities for the city.

Mr. Tucker is chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee of the Friendship area. He described civilian defense as the "grandest opportunity that associations of Washington have had to do a really big job. And I am trying to do that for the Friendship area along with the other duties as president."

Mr. Tucker was born in Marion, Va., but has admittedly lost a good deal of a Southern accent. He came to Washington when he was 18 years old, graduated from Southeastern University and is an auditor by profession. He was in private practice

In Civic Circles

Secretary David Babp thinks the Federation of Citizens' Associations "reiterates" too much and doesn't take enough new action. At least that is what he told the delegates in the recent cross-town bus debate at a recent meeting.

President Roosevelt, through his secretary, Marvin McIntyre, has conveyed to the federation his "deep appreciation" of the "patriotic support" of that body. The letter is in response to a resolution pledging co-operation of which a copy was sent to the White House.

For a long time citizens have been complaining about not being able to get three car tokens for a quarter when six can be had for fifty cents. They will air their grievances before Public Utilities Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin at the public hearing Friday at 2 p.m. in room 203 in the District Building. The commission has now moved to the second floor of the building.

Incidentally, Chairman Hankin may be at odds with the Commissioners but from the remarks made on the floor of the Federation from

Trade Board Gives Committee Schedule

Six committee meetings and two conventions were announced for the coming week by the Board of Trade. Three of the committee sessions are scheduled for tomorrow. They are the Traffic Committee at 12:30 p.m. at O'Donnell's Restaurant; the Executive Committee of the Greater National Capital Committee at 12:30 p.m. at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, and the Subcommittee on Recreation of the Public Schools Committee at 4 p.m. at 1756 K street N.W.

Tuesday, at 12:40 p.m., the Membership Committee will gather in the board offices. Friday, at 2 p.m., at the District Building the Zoning Committee will meet, and at 7:15 p.m. the Midwinter Dinner Committee plans a session in the board offices.

The two conventions, which will draw about 700 delegates here, are the National Council of Private Truck Owners at the Willard Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the National Public Housing Conference, Friday and Saturday, at the Washington Hotel.

of accounting for several years, then went to the Post Office Department, and finally to the Social Security Board, where he is now a reviewer. He has also studied law.

Likes Dancing, Motoring. He has two hobbies—dancing and motoring. A civilian defense work and the rationing of tires have dealt a severe blow to his motoring plans, but he, Mrs. Tucker and their 14-year-old son used to enjoy sight-seeing trips to the country. He still finds time to go dancing with Mrs. Tucker at least once a month, either to a dance of the State society or to a hotel.

When civilian defense is a thing of the past, Mr. Tucker said he hoped to devote time to the Boy Scout movement. He was himself a Scout in Virginia and his son is a member of Boy Scout Troop 19 here. And another thing he may do when he sets time, is take a review course in law.

He makes his home at 4320 Pessenden street N.W. Although now a built-up section, there was a "corn field" across the street when he first moved there. His duties with the Government have taken him on a number of trips out of the city, a factor which delayed active participation in civic work. And, as in the case of many another Government employe, the decentralization program might conceivably mean a change of address again.

Business Groups Will Meet

Only three businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this last week of the month. The meetings:

Tuesday.
Columbia Heights—Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon.

Thursday.
Central—Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Northeast—Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capital between D and E streets, 12:30 p.m.

Traffic Arrests for December

No parking at any time	1,090
Speeding	815
Parking overtime	645
No rear light	358
Parked more than 6 inches from curb	426
Parked disobeying official sign	414
Parked less than 20 feet from building line and less than 50 feet from intersection	382
Parked 7 to 9:30 a.m.	358
Parked obstructing entrance	267
Passing stop sign	212
No stopping or standing, 4 to 6 p.m.	203
Falling red light	196
Falling to kick to right	181
No parking to corner	180
Parked in bus stop	161
Parked within 25 feet of stop sign	134
No D. C. permit	128
Parked 2 to 8 a.m.	116
Falling to give right of way to another vehicle	113
Parked obstructing public space	108
Parked 2 to 9:30 a.m.	99
Driving on wrong side of street	96
Parked within loading zone	92
Parked obstructing alley	88
No standing, 4 to 6:30 p.m.	87
Falling to exhibit permit	85
Disobeying arrow	81
Parked in front of residence	74
Falling to lock ignition	71
Falling to exhibit registration card	70
Falling to give hand signal	70
Parked obstructing crosswalk	68
Parked obstructing driveway	67
No stopping or standing, 8 to 9 a.m.	65
Falling to give full attention to operation of car	65
Violation of pedestrian control regulations	62
Parked on one-way street	61
Falling to report accident	59
Improper lights	54
Parked within 10 feet of fire hydrant	54
Turning from wrong lane	53
Colliding	52
Improper turn	52
Parked in school zone	49
Driving while drunk	49
Operating after suspension of permit	39
No lights while running	38
Falling to make identification known after accident	38
Parked in school zone	35
Falling to report for inspection	34
Parked with left wheel to curb	34
Permitting to operate with no permit	32
Falling to park parallel	32
Violation of "U" turn	32
Falling to left of loading platform	31
Parked over 18 hours	29
Falling to slow down at intersection	28
Unattended motor	28
Falling to sign permit	28
Inadequate hand brakes	27
Unnecessary noise with horn	27
No rear light	27
Inadequate foot brakes	26
Parked in restricted zone	26
Parked on lawn	25
Dead tags	25
More than 5 feet from cab	25
Parked on hack stand	25
Parked on loading platform and curb	25
Falling to keep in proper lane	25
Falling to give right of way to pedestrian	25
Parked off hack stand	25
Falling to change address on permit	25
Falling on right of another vehicle	25
Driving over sidewalk	25
Expired permit	25
Parked within 20 feet of car stop	25
Falling to display taxicab badge	25
Violation of interstate truck route regulations	25
Falling to pull to curb to discharge passengers	25
Violation of sticker regulation	25
Parked on vendor's stand	25
Parked overtime in 20-minute meter zone	25
Parked within 25 feet of slow sign	25
No windshield wiper	22
Tampering with auto	22
Crushing	20
Driving through unoccupied safety zone	18
Parked within 5 feet of animal	17
Falling to turn in permit	17
Blocking intersection	17
Mutilated registration card	16
Dirty tags	16
No front tags	15
Falling to deposit coin in meter	14
Falling to display taxicab badge	14
Violation of interstate truck route regulations	14
Falling to pull to curb to discharge passengers	14
Violation of sticker regulation	14
Parked on vendor's stand	14
Parked overtime in 20-minute meter zone	14
Parked within 25 feet of slow sign	13
No windshield wiper	12
Tampering with auto	12
Crushing	10
Driving through unoccupied safety zone	10
Parked within 5 feet of animal	10
Falling to turn in permit	10
Blocking intersection	10
Mutilated registration card	10
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No front tags	10
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Violation of sticker regulation	10
Parked on vendor's stand	10
Parked overtime in 20-minute meter zone	10
Parked within 25 feet of slow sign	10
No windshield wiper	10
Tampering with auto	10
Crushing	10
Driving through unoccupied safety zone	10
Parked within 5 feet of animal	10
Falling to turn in permit	10
Blocking intersection	10
Mutilated registration card	10
Dirty tags	10
No front tags	10
Falling to deposit coin in meter	10
Falling to display tax	

Pins to Be Given Legionnaires Who Enroll 25 Members in '42

Plans for Oyster Roast Next Sunday Are Completed; Two Posts List Dances

National Comdr. Lynn U. Stamm... announced last week he will award a membership achievement pin to every Legionnaire who enrolls 25 or more members for 1942.

Department adjutants will be required to certify to national headquarters the membership workers eligible for pins.

John E. McCabe, chairman of the District of Columbia Department oyster roast to be held next Sunday at the Potomac Boat Club...

The annual dance of the Justice Department Post will be held February 5 at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.

Comdr. William A. Corley of George Washington Post has appointed Past Post and Past Department Comdr. Amos A. Fries to assist in the registration to be held February 15.

The proposal was started by Ennals Waggaman, a member of the post, who donated \$100 to be matched by similar amounts from other Legionnaires to complete payment on the home this year.

The post plans to celebrate its 23rd anniversary on March 7. It has been voted to make this ladies' night, with dancing concluding the program.

Vincent B. Costello Post will meet February 3, followed at 9 o'clock by its annual dance.

At the last meeting the following were admitted to membership: Paul Fitzpatrick, Edward Donohue, John W. Buckle, Raymond Beard, John Herndon, Bernard Fuller, Samuel...

V. F. W. Organizing New Post Here in Southeast Section

Unit to Elect Officers February 4 and Apply For Charter

A new post of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is being organized in the southeast section of the city.

An open meeting was held Wednesday at the District of Columbia Department, 2025 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. for the purpose of organizing.

The Department Membership Committee will meet next Thursday evening in department headquarters, 1707 I street N.W., at 8 p.m.

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Wade, George Hisey, Frederick Calvert and Joseph Fuglesse.

The Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps will hold an extra drill each week starting January 27. Tuesday night drills will be from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock in the Roosevelt High School.

Another activity has been started with an athletic meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Friday in the Hine Junior High School. Basketball will be practiced and teams organized.

A rifle range is open to Sons of the American Legion on Friday, from 6 to 10 p.m., in the McKinley High School.

Capitol Transit Post announces a birthday party at the Legion club house February 28 when the post will be one year old.

Chairman John Chase of the Building Committee announces an extensive drive by the post to have \$23,000 by the 23rd Legion anniversary on March 15.

Arthur L. Thomas, chairman of the Selective Service Committee, issued a call for volunteers to assist in the registration to be held February 15.

At a special meeting of the Department Executive Committee it was decided to continue the operation and management of the Legion clubhouse under the present department commander, assisted by an Advisory Committee composed of Past Department Comdrs. Watson B. Miller, Fred G. Fraser and W. H. Hargrave.

William Kersner, chairman of the departmental ball to be held at the Legion clubhouse on February 21, announced last week that arrangements have been completed.

Chairmen assisting him are: Comdr. Edwin A. Luther of Kenilworth Post, committee in charge of special facilities at the club; Vice Comdr. Patrick Fitz Gibbon, door committee, and Miss Jane Cox, ticket committee.

Every member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps living in the District of Columbia has been ordered to assist actively with the Regular Army, effective January 29.

Included in this group are young men who are members of the District of Columbia National Guard, and those men with prior service which placed them in the lowest draft class.

During January, Washington Reserve headquarters will lose the services of three officer instructors. First to depart was Maj. Raymond W. Short, who recently completed a course of instruction at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

The two other officers relinquishing their duties here are Lt. Col. Harry Slaughter, instructor of the 42nd Infantry, and Maj. James Murphy, Cavalry instructor, both of whom have been assigned to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md.

The unit president will represent the unit at the Mile of Dime square during this week when she will place on the mile contribution from the Sergt. Jasper Unit.

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THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



—By Dick Mansfield

Legion Auxiliary Adopts Rules for Scholarships

National Leaders Met at Indianapolis; Child Welfare Plans

At a meeting last week at national headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary at Indianapolis, Ind., which was attended by Mrs. Helen McCabe, child welfare chairman of the District of Columbia Department, the rules governing the national president's scholarship were adopted.

Names of local entrants should be received by the department secretary, Mrs. Hilda Christian, 247 Concord avenue N.W. not later than April 1.

The name of Emergency Voluntary Service was changed to Civilian Defense and placed with National Defense Committees under the name of National and Civilian Defense.

It was decided to merge some of the committees in order to receive more effective service.

Trophies and awards will be under the jurisdiction of the committee giving them. Emblems will be under publication.

Mrs. Louise Goodacre, department vice president, is in charge of headquarters while the department president, Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, is in New York attending the child welfare and rehabilitation conference.

The annual dance and card party will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on February 7.

Bethlehem Chapter will celebrate its 45th anniversary January 27. Guests of honor will be the grand matron, grand patron and the various chapters.

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Order of the Eastern Star

A reception and ball will be given by East Gate and Harmony Chapters, to members of the order and their escorts, on presentation of good-standing cards, in honor of Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, grand matron, and Mrs. W. B. Bain, grand patron, at the Willard Hotel on January 31, at 8 p.m.

The Home Board of St. John's Lodge Chapter will hold its annual turkey dinner at Almas Temple, January 29, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Ways and Means Committee of Joppa Lodge Chapter is sponsoring a Valentine dance February 14, at 4209 Ninth street N.W., from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. For tickets telephone Past Matron Florence A. Bailey.

The General Auxiliary Home Board will meet at the Masonic Temple tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dorothy Preston, matron of Brookland Chapter, announces the chapter will have charge of the services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today at 3 p.m. The Rev. George K. Bowers of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church will be the speaker.

Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler, matron of La Fayette Lodge Chapter, announces the chapter will celebrate its 25th anniversary January 28. Refreshments and dancing.

The Home Board will meet at tomorrow at the Mayfair for luncheon and later will attend the meeting of the Auxiliary Home Board at the Masonic Temple.

On January 27 Lebanon Chapter will confer the degrees on six candidates.

The Past Matrons and Patrons' Association will hold its annual meeting January 29 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. A victory ball will be held by the chapter on February 6 at the Washington Hotel.

Federal Chapter will sponsor a cooking demonstration at 1339 Wisconsin avenue N.W. at 1 p.m. on January 29.

The annual banquet of the 1930 Association of Matrons and Patrons was held at the Capitol Park Hotel on January 17. The president, Past Matron Florence Walters, presided, and the vice president, Past Patron Frederic Zeitler, acted as toastmaster.

The 1933 Matrons and Patrons Association will meet January 30 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Warren. Election and installation of officers.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty Washington Council met. Mrs. Mary E. Nichols was installed as councilor. The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 935 G place N.W.

Hope Chapter will meet January 28 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Matron Myrtle Smith announces side liners' night with program and refreshments.

The victory dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on February 7. For tickets and reservations call Beulah Myles.

Columbia Chapter will meet Tuesday evening at 4205 Ninth street N.W. Bethel No. 2 of Job's Daughters will exemplify their work. Masons and their families are invited after 9 p.m.

Mrs. Miranda Hodge, matron of Electa Chapter, announces a program will be given Tuesday evening. The Auxiliary Home Board will have a luncheon and card party at 2100 Massachusetts avenue N.W. January 29 at 12:30 o'clock for the benefit of the home.

Rush for Enlistments Fills All Shore Jobs In Naval Reserve

Specially Trained Men Needed, However, for Ship, Outpost Service

Men seeking enlistment or commissioning in the United States Naval Reserve in a specialist capacity, which insures practically that they will remain on shore for the duty for which enlisted, will not in the future find much encouragement when they visit the local Reserve recruiting headquarters.

What is more needed now, it was asserted, is men for service either aboard ship or at the stations and outposts of the Navy. It was added that men who desire a training of a kind which the Navy can use will be enlisted into the Naval Reserve, they will be immediately sent into the training station distributing pools, from which men are selected for the general combatant service.

Among this class, it was said, are yeomen, which is the naval clerk, and stenographer rating, and storekeepers, the latter the aides to the Supply Corps officers in the distribution of supplies at the stations and aboard ships to which they are attached. The men who now are taken into this class will be sent to the schools for yeomen and storekeepers maintained by the Navy and, after a course of instruction into naval procedure, will be distributed to the ships and outpost stations.

Members of the Naval Academy Candidate Division at the local Reserve now have less than three months of study in order to be prepared for the tests which will determine whether they will be among the 100 enlisted men who will be selected from the Naval Reserve this year to enter the Naval Academy July 1. Those who go to the Academy this year have already the background of eight weeks of training as enlisted men at the Naval Reserve Training Station.

In order to comply with the statute and the regulations governing admittance of men to the naval school through the Reserve, candidates must serve one full year, which means that they must be enlisted by June 30 next for the 1942 entrance. Men contemplating seeking this career should file their applications early in order that the paper work can be carried on in time to permit enlistment within the specified time.

Soon after the 1st of July those who are enlisted will be ordered to one of the naval training stations for an eight-week course, after which they will be returned to the inactive list with the requirement that they attend some preparatory school at their own expense to make ready for the competitive tests. Those who cannot afford to pay the school cost, it was pointed out, should not attempt to get into the group. If they enlist and then find out that they cannot attend the schools they will be kept in the Reserve and sent to duty aboard ships or at shore stations as seamen, second class.

Supply Officers Sought. Men who comply with all other requirements and then fail to pass competitive tests or do not receive an appointment will not be released from their enlistments, but will be ordered to the inactive list for assignment to duty as seamen, second class. They may, however, try for an appointment to Annapolis, if a man fails and it is believed that he has a reasonable chance of passing another test, and being better than the maximum age limit for entrance to the Academy, he will be given another opportunity.

The Naval Reserve headquarters is seeking 350 young men with college education for appointment as ensigns in the Supply Corps. Candidates now are being interviewed by officers in the Administration Building at the Washington Navy Yard.

Those who are found qualified will be commissioned in April or May. In June they will be ordered to one of the Navy's schools for supply officers for instruction, and if they pass will be sent to duty. During this school period they will be on probation.

Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 26 1/2 years and must have degrees from accredited colleges, either bachelor of science, bachelor of arts or bachelor of commercial science or better.

Scottish Rite Masons Start Degree Work Next Tuesday

Fellowcraft Club Will Hold Turkey Dinner And Election Tomorrow

The spring degree activities of the Scottish Rite Masons will begin next Tuesday when the Fourth and Fifth Degrees will be conferred under the auspices of Mithras Lodge Perfection. The lodge also will be holding on candidates.

Robert de Bruce Council also will meet Tuesday night.

The Fellowcraft Club of Lebanon Lodge will hold its annual dinner at the Mithras Lodge Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. A turkey dinner will be given and officers will be elected and installed. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries will speak.

R. Clifton Stello, master of Federal Lodge, announces the F. C. degree on Tuesday evening.

Joppa Lodge has the E. A. degree tomorrow evening, with Junior Warden Weber presiding.

Takoma Lodge will meet Tuesday evening.

Master Horne of Harmony announces the M. M. degree Wednesday evening, with Junior Deacon Miller in the east and Senior Warden Stebbing delivering the lecture. Four Candidates will form the East, one of which by courtesy from Helena, Mont.

Daughters of America Independent Council is planning an evening of games tomorrow at 4426 Ord street N.E. at 8 p.m. Kenilworth Council is planning an evening of games January 30 at 4426 Ord street N.E. at 8 p.m.

On February 17 will be a social and dance at the Almas Temple. Mayflower Council will have a party February 6.

Visitations of this month will be at the Friendship and Loyalty Councils. The Red Cross unit meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Hotel Greeters of America Meetings for Charter No. 31 and Women's Auxiliary will be held at the Willard Hotel on January 29 at 8:30 p.m., with Manager Harry P. Somerville as host.

The Auxiliary Board of Governors and the Dance Committee met at the Capitol Park Hotel last Monday to formulate plans for the annual auxiliary dance to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on February 11. Mrs. Harry Stewart is general chairman and Miss Lottie Taylor has been named honorary chairman. A show and many door prizes will be featured.

SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any other than myself. HOWARD E. BOURS, 2308 1st st. n.e.

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WAR DEPT. FED. CREDIT UNION. Monday, January 26, 1942, 7:30 p.m. 324 Massachusetts ave. N.W. Annual Report, Declaration of Dividend.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS, APPLES AND SWEET CIDER. Open All Winter. W. W. Morris, Sandy Spring, Md. right 5 miles on Route 182.

HELP MEN. ADVERTISING SALESMAN, 22, 25, neat appearance, good education, for part-time work with advertising agency. Apply 1401 Florida ave. n.e. or 1401 14th st. n.e. AUTO MECHANIC for road service. Red's Garage, 1017 14th st. n.e. BAKER, white, good all around, \$35 to start. Box 1013-B, Star.

BOOKKEEPER to keep complete set of books for business. Must be experienced, recommended, give complete record of past and present employment; position held; salary; references. Box 1013-B, Star.

BOY with bicycle to work as messenger. Salary, \$14 week. Bring refs. 612 L st. n.w. BOY, white, 18 yrs. or over, interested in photography, apply Monday, 1230 14th st. n.e. BOY, white, 18 yrs. or over, interested in laboratory, small salary to start. Apply 109 1/2 H St. n.e. BOY for our shipping department; apply once. The Glenn, 14th and 11th st. BOY, white, 18 yrs. or over, for Fenner rd. Bethesda, Md. See foreman on job. BRICK CLEANERS and laborers. 3900 Pennsylvania ave. n.e. BRICKLAYERS, good Egyptian partition block. Come with tools Monday morning, 1811 Park Rd. n.e. BUS BOYS, dishwashers and general kitchen help wanted for restaurant; experience not necessary. Apply 1230 14th st. n.e. 2 to 4. Childs Restaurant, 1940 New York ave. n.e. BUTCHERS, experienced. Apply Mr. Randall, 501 12th st. n.w. BUTCHER, experienced; excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Randall, 501 12th st. n.w. BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, white, experienced; good wages, references. Box 442-H, Star. CAR WASHERS, for conveyor wash rack. Mr. Eppley, Triangle Motors, 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e. CEMENT FINISHERS (3), COLORED. See Mr. Dave, 7:30 a.m. Monday, rear 3459 Belmont rd. n.e. River rd. Make full time every week throughout winter; 75¢ hr. CHAUFFEUR, white, experienced; live home, good wages, references. Box 442-H, Star. CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK, full time; excellent opportunity. Apply 756 1/2 14th st. n.e. CLERK, colored, with experience to work in store; steady job. Rubin Bros., 18 O St. Market. CLERK, dry cleaning store; knowledge of color alterations. 607 15th st. n.e. COLLECTOR, must have car; experience unnecessary; salary, expenses and commission as excellent opportunity for high man. Apply Mr. Matassa, between 4 and 6 o'clock, 1230 14th st. n.e. COOK'S HELPER, colored, good, hours, good pay. Apply 1401 14th st. n.e. COUNTERBOYS, apply Mrs. Cafarella, 14th and D sts. n.w. Nat'l Food Bldg., in basement. COUNTERMAN, must be familiar with retail store and short orders; good wages. Apply B. B. Cafe, corner 2d and Pa. ave. s.e. COUNTERMAN to make sandwiches and salads; experienced; good salary; good hours of Sunday. Apply 528 13th st. n.w. See Mr. Murray, Closed Sundays. COOK, good, experienced, good wages, good pay. 5246 Wisconsin ave. Elbel's Lunch. DELIVERY BOY, D. C. permit required. Apply Oaklawn Pharmacy, 3630 16th st. n.w. DELIVERY BOY, white, experienced, good pay. Call Warfield 7255.

HELP MEN.

(Continued.) DELIVERY MAN wanted at once for grocery store; knowledge of city and driver's license required; good opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Rossmann, 2513 14th st. n.w. DENTAL TECHNICIAN wanted, all-around laboratory work, with good experience; good salary. 715 14th st. n.w. DENTIST, all-around operator; good salary. 715 14th st. n.w. DISHWASHER, experienced; good salary; good hours of Sunday. Piana Grill, 254 1/2 14th st. n.w. See Mr. Murray, Closed Sundays. DISHWASHER, colored, experienced; Apply 1401 14th st. n.e. DRIVERS, topographic; with working knowledge of map projections; ability to do accurate, but not necessary; good opportunity for advancement; permanent position. Box 350-D, Star. DRIVER for laundry truck; call on branch office; steady work; Independent Laundries, Eastern ave. and 37th st. N.E. DRY CLEANING, steady job; good salary; Union Cleaners & Dyers, 418 Neal pl. n.w. ELECTRICIAN, experienced in all electrical light duty work on small place in Fairfax. Apply 2418 18th st. n.w. ELECTRICIAN, experienced in all electrical non-unit, experienced in old and new house work. Apply 1401 14th st. n.e. ELECTRICIANS and helpers; good wages, steady work. Call Mr. 4617 or RA 2504. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, 18 years age or over; experienced and honest; regular hours. Apply 1401 14th st. n.e. ENGINEER, 3d or 3d class, District of Columbia, Department of Public Works, Call No. 1664, Room 718, after 4 p.m. See Mr. Murray. ENGINEER for large department store; must be experienced; good wages, good experience and salary. Box 887-H, Star. ESTIMATOR wanted—Experienced mill-work estimator with selling experience. Also must be experienced in estimating details for mill; call on trade, make suggestions. Apply 1401 14th st. n.e. FARMER, State age and experience. Address reply to Box 452-M, Star. FARMER, experienced, good hand, good milk, healthy, single, white, references. Apply 1401 14th st. n.e. FARMER, 80-acre farm, 2 miles from Upper Ingomar, Md. Box 9415, Woodley rd. n.w. Phone WO 5119. GARAGE MECHANIC, exp.; also auto mechanic or garage shop foreman. Apply 9 a.m.—noon Sunday, 3202 K st. n.w. GROCERY CLERK, experienced, good wages, good experience and salary. Apply Mr. Rossmann, 2513 14th st. n.w. HIGH SCHOOL BOY, with bicycle, to work after school; good wages, good experience and salary. Apply 1401 14th st. n.e. JANITOR, reliable colored man for apt. house; references furnished; references. Box 366-H, Star. JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT to work in C. F. A. office; references furnished; references. Address Box 388-H, Star. KITCHEN MAN, colored. See Mrs. Samak at Capitol Park Hotel. LINCOLN LAYER, experienced; also book binding; good opportunity for right party. Box 67-M, Star. LIQUOR SALESMAN—Local wholesale house; good wages, good experience and salary. Apply 1401 14th st. n.e. MAN, 35-40 years, as experienced bookkeeper; draft exempt; take full charge of office; references furnished; references. Address Box 445-H, Star. MAN, if you are under 35 and have some, but limited independent income, we have an excellent position. Address Box 141-C, Star. MAN, white, married, with car to learn driving; references furnished; references. Write as soon as possible. Box 1013-B, Star. MAN, young, high school graduate, quick and accurate with figures, knowledge of bookkeeping; references furnished; references. Write as soon as possible. Box 1013-B, Star. MAN, 35-40 years, as experienced bookkeeper; draft exempt; take full charge of office; references furnished; references. Address Box 445-H, Star. MAN, if you are under 35 and have some, but limited independent income, we have an excellent position. Address Box 141-C, Star. MAN, white, married, with car to learn driving; references furnished; references. Write as soon as possible. Box 1013-B, Star. MAN, young, high school graduate, quick and accurate with figures, knowledge of bookkeeping; references furnished; references. Write as soon as possible. Box 1013-B, Star. 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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS STAND... COCKER SPANIELS... DOGS, CATS, ETC... BABY CHICKS... ROOMS FURNISHED... ROOMS FURNISHED... SUBURBAN ROOMS... ROOMS WITH BOARD... APARTMENTS FURNISHED...

ROOMS.

ARLINGTON, 1708 N. Barton St. - Large... ARLINGTON, 1708 N. Barton St. - Large... ARLINGTON, 1708 N. Barton St. - Large... ARLINGTON, 1708 N. Barton St. - Large... ARLINGTON, 1708 N. Barton St. - Large...

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

COCKER SPANIELS, puppies and grown... COCKER SPANIELS, puppies and grown... COCKER SPANIELS, puppies and grown... COCKER SPANIELS, puppies and grown... COCKER SPANIELS, puppies and grown...

BABY CHICKS.

COWAN'S S. & approved baby and started... CHICKS production bred, Pollock tested... CHICKS production bred, Pollock tested... CHICKS production bred, Pollock tested... CHICKS production bred, Pollock tested...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

HYATTSVILLE - Large front room... HYATTSVILLE - Large front room... HYATTSVILLE - Large front room... HYATTSVILLE - Large front room... HYATTSVILLE - Large front room...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1410 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. - Sunny room... 1410 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. - Sunny room... 1410 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. - Sunny room... 1410 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. - Sunny room... 1410 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. - Sunny room...

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON, 1708 N. Barton St. - Large... ARLINGTON, 1708 N. Barton St. - Large... ARLINGTON, 1708 N. Barton St. - Large... ARLINGTON, 1708 N. Barton St. - Large... ARLINGTON, 1708 N. Barton St. - Large...

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. - Excellent... 710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. - Excellent... 710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. - Excellent... 710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. - Excellent... 710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. - Excellent...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

SHARPE 3-RM. APT. - ARLINGTON, VII... SHARPE 3-RM. APT. - ARLINGTON, VII... SHARPE 3-RM. APT. - ARLINGTON, VII... SHARPE 3-RM. APT. - ARLINGTON, VII... SHARPE 3-RM. APT. - ARLINGTON, VII...

BOARDING HOUSE OPERATORS!

WANTED By February 14 ROOM & BOARD for 100 MEN ENGINEERING STUDENTS. Prefer to place all men in one place or in groups of not less than 25. Only those with facilities for housing large groups should reply.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

BIG SIX-ROOM HOME, ONLY \$7,450. EASY TERMS ARRANGED. Brand new, brick detached, six bdr rooms, full bath, all latest improvements, large lot, side porch, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! Immediate possession. 307 5th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

Honeycomb Bungalows, ONLY \$5,450. Low Down Payment. Brand New. Immediate Possession. Quality built, brick, living room, de luxe kitchen, dinette, tile bath, built-in tub and shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. These are bargains! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

208 ELEVENTH ST. S. E. ATTENTION, NAVY YARD WORKERS! Be sure to see this substantial brick home today. It is a real bargain! Completely reconstructed from top to bottom. Ideal for those who must be seen to be appreciated. For only \$5,950 on Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 4327 44th St. N.W. Here is a BUNGALOW IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. You should put on your glasses! This is a real bargain! 4 bedrooms, built-in auto heat, porch, etc. Beautifully furnished. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

CLEVELAND PARK. In the vicinity of 34th and Ordway sts. 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Investment Bldg. \$7,450. New 4-Bedroom Detached House. This is a real bargain! 4 bedrooms, built-in auto heat, porch, etc. Beautifully furnished. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

3643 VAN NESS ST. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY, 10-8. An opportunity to acquire a modern brick home in excellent location. 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

BRADLEY BLVD. Stone-front home with large wooded lot. 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

ROOMING HOUSE, DOWNTOWN. 28 rooms, 6 baths, hot water, oil heat, 22 rooms, 5 baths, h.-w. heat, phone for 6 girls. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 732 HAMILTON ST. N.W. YOU CAN MOVE IN AT ONCE if you buy this charming Colonial brick home. 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MASS. AVE. PARK. Fine, new all-brick, 6 spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, rear rm. with big fireplace, open deck sun porch on 2nd floor, attached garage. \$16,950. Emerson 9561.

WOODED LOT, 60x135. We are anxious for you to see this lovely stone and brick home. You will be amazed at the modernity and atmosphere of charm and convenience. One of the most beautiful homes in the area. 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

NO ADMISSION charged to see this make-up-fuel-at-home bungalow. Built 1938, all brick, hot-water heat, w.c. and bath, garage, near all shops. OPEN SUNDAY at 4811 Belvidere St. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 4548.

NEW AUTOMOBILE, \$7,450. Yes, we know it is impossible for you to buy a new automobile at this price. But we know if you see it quickly that you can buy it. This is a real bargain! 4 bedrooms, built-in auto heat, porch, etc. Beautifully furnished. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

1835 MILLWOOD PL. N.W. Detached brick home, 2 1/2 bdr., full bath, steam heat, oil burner, tile bath, hot water, hardwood floors, screens, insulation, suitable for home or high-class boarding house. Owner must leave city with this home. 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

YOU MUST SEE This beautiful 6-room home in Rollinswood, Md. Includes living room, dining room, storage attic and attached garage. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

813 F. ST. S.W. Semi-detached brick home, including 5 bedrooms, bath, 2 porches, h.-w. heat, nice lot, close to schools, bus, and shopping. Priced at only \$7,500 for quick sale. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN. 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

WOODRIDGE, D. C. 3105 and 3107 SOLD LEFT. 5-room detached brick home, ready to move in. Large living room, full kitchen with Murphy cabinets, 2 1/2 bdr., full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

5 Minutes From Georgetown. 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 ACRES—\$10,500. 6-room bungalow on beautifully landscaped tract in Silver Spring. Young peach and apple orchard, grape arbor, chicken house, etc. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—\$8,750. NR. CONNECTICUT AVE. 6-7 room, 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, built-in auto heat, porch, etc. Beautifully furnished. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

CENTER-HALL BRICK. 3805 17th St. N.E. \$11,750. 7 1/2 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, finished attic, breakfast room, refined, redecorated, open today. Open till 9 p.m. EUGENE H. PHIFER, 510 Tower Bldg. RE. 3441.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 2521 22nd St. N.E. MAKE YOUR HOME DEEPER FOR ITSELF. Ideal for 2-family home arranged in 3 apts. 2 rooms, kit and bath each, live in one apt., rent the other; completely reconditioned and priced unusually low for only \$8,500 on Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

BARNBY WOODS. Owner having bought new home, is now offering this beautiful 2-family bungalow and picture brick home. The lot is large and beautiful. This is a real bargain. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

ALEXANDRIA BEVERLY HILLS AND BELLE HAVEN. Several fine homes, \$7,500 to \$18,000. From 2-4 bedrooms each. Some wooded lots. Modern homes. Terms. HELEN R. RISHALL, 45th and Albemarle W. 5400.

HELEN R. RISHALL. 45th and Albemarle W. 5400. Only 3 new homes left! 2 contain den and lavatory on 1st floor; center-entrance hall, suitable for home or high-class boarding house. Owner must leave city with this home. 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

NEAR 11th AND ALLISON STS. 8 ROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS. Insulating this spacious home has just been completely redecorated. Arranged for 2 complete apartments, or for a single family. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

SOLVE AUTO PROBLEM. 6042 Broad St. Brookmont, Md. Fine Glen Echo car. Short walk to one-acre lot. 5-room, 2-bath, brick bungalow, with 2 bedrooms, bath, and full kitchen. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 3029 VISTA ST. N.E. Be sure to visit this charming bungalow. 7 lovely rooms, bath, porch, spacious kitchen, etc. Reconditioned throughout, priced for quick sale. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

HOUSES FOR SALE

YOUR DREAM HOME. New American Colonial of splendid design, well built of the best materials. Large living and dining rooms, ideal for entertaining. Sparkling, colorful first-floor powder room, delightful formal dining room, etc. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

THOR. D. WALSH, INC. 7507. 1511 11th St. N.W. 3 COMPLET BATHS. SHOWER AND TOILET IN BASEMENT. 2 LOTS \$4,700 (150 FEET). ONLY \$6,990! Located in a very nice section of Takoma Park. 18 Sherman avenue, just off Carroll road. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

ALSO A COZY BUNGALOW. Near Carroll avenue, at 42 Columbia avenue, 1-1/2 acre, 6-room, 2-bath brick bungalow, with 5 bedrooms, included sleeping porch, full bath, built-in auto heat, porch, etc. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

COLORED—\$4,500. WITH \$250 CASH ON HAND. 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

COLORED—\$250 DOWN. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES. 4500 44th St. N.E. (out of town). 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

COLORED—\$1,000 CASH. \$35 MO. OR \$300 CASH. 347 1/2 Mo. or only \$60 cash and \$300 down. 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

OWNER LEAVING CITY. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

BRICK HOUSE. LARGE ROOMS. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in auto heat, porch, etc. Beautifully furnished. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

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Price Location Rooms. 1434 Kennedy St. N.W. Immediate Occupancy. Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M. Unfortunate circumstances make available this attractive 3-bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Modern kitchen with refrigerator, oil burner with summer and winter hook-up in garage. Large lot. TERMS.

\$500.00 DOWN Balance \$50.00 Monthly. 9813 Dallas Ave.—Silver Spring, Md. To inspect, drive out 16th St. N.W. 3 blocks north of D.C. bus line. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

LOVELY NEW HOMES in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. 4720-24 BUTTERWORTH. Offering the ultimate in fine construction and design. Located on large wooded lots. Contain 6 exceptionally large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished attic, large recreation room with fireplace, screened porch and a host of other fine features.

THE ONLY 3-BED-ROOM HOUSE LEFT. 1627 Kennedy Pl. N.W. 13 Rooms, 3 Baths, 4-Car Garage, 4-Car Heat. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Trust Department. LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK.

COLORED—\$1,000 CASH. \$35 MO. OR \$300 CASH. 347 1/2 Mo. or only \$60 cash and \$300 down. 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

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HARRY ROY. 817 G St. N.W. NA. 4525. Unfortunate circumstances make available this attractive 3-bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Modern kitchen with refrigerator, oil burner with summer and winter hook-up in garage. Large lot. TERMS.

FRANK L. HEWITT. 8408 GEORGIA AVENUE. Silver Spring, Md. To inspect, drive out 16th St. N.W. 3 blocks north of D.C. bus line. Call Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN. 4617 Wis. Ave. EM. 4919. LOVELY NEW HOMES in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. 4720-24 BUTTERWORTH. Offering the ultimate in fine construction and design. Located on large wooded lots. Contain 6 exceptionally large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished attic, large recreation room with fireplace, screened porch and a host of other fine features.

COLORED—\$1,000 CASH. \$35 MO. OR \$300 CASH. 347 1/2 Mo. or only \$60 cash and \$300 down. 2 1/2 bdr. brick, full bath, built-in tub, shower, side porch, full basement, part brick, large lot, near bus schools, etc. This is a bargain! 3802 8th St. N.E. M. E. 5400.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SILVER SPRING, MD. A home you can't duplicate in price or quality. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage,...

OWNER TRANSFERRED. This attractive brick Cape Cod set by you, situated on a large lot...

THOMAS MAGRUDER CO. 2051 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

TEMPLE HILLS, MD. A beautiful detached brick, 1 1/2-bath home with 2-car garage, just over the District line...

ONLY \$24,522 MONTHLY. Landover Hills community, owner transferred. Sacrifice modern bungalow...

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL. GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE IN VIRGINIA. With 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large recreation room...

THE LOVE NEST. DEFENSE HIGHWAY AT FINNS LANE. WEST LAMAR, MD. This picturesque three-level bungalow...

PETER J. HAGAN. 8837 84th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

34th AND ALLISON STS. N.E. Beautiful modern bungalow, two bedrooms, large living room...

PETER J. HAGAN. 8837 84th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

TODAY'S BARGAIN—\$6,990. DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK. 4004 VISTA AVE. N.E. Transferred, home offered at bargain price...

PETER J. HAGAN. 8837 84th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

ARLINGTON. \$6,900—9 rooms, modern 2-story address, single porch, 100 ft. C. terms.

CAPE COD—\$6,990. Owner, transferred, offers beautiful, newly new, two-story brick home...

PERRY BOSWELL, Inc. 3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.

NEAR BRICK HOMES. UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. Containing 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, large wood lot...

PERRY BOSWELL, Inc. 3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$4,875—\$475 DOWN. 3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.

LYON VILLAGE, VA. Cape Cod brick on Key Blvd. in Lyon Village, Arlington County...

2-FAMILY FLAT. Near E. Capitol St. Scholastic contains 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and separate heating units...

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EXCELLENT BUY. 4-family excellent condition and location; tenants supply own heat and water...

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NEAR GALESVILLE, MD.—COTTAGES. 7 and 7 1/2 rooms, oil heat, central air, large yard...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

\$37.60—4-ROOM HOUSE. A.M.I. GARDEN. 4200 N. 20th St. Arlington. Across the street from District Courthouse...

ARLINGTON—3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Conveniently located, excellent for rooming house or family home...

RICKER PROPERTIES, Inc. 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3131.

Country Estate, Furnished. 17 acres, 2-room house, 2 baths, 2-car garage...

Buell M. Gardner—J. E. Kelly, Rockville, Md. Phone 280.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. TAKOMA PARK, MD. EAST-WEST HIGHWAY—8-room house, large lot, separate storage...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. SMALL OR MEDIUM SIZE HOUSES ON large lots in Prince Georges Co., Md.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 200 2nd and Douglas St. N.E. D. C. Large house, converted into 3 private apts.

HIGH-GRADE MANGANESE. TESTING 72-74% manganese, 10% iron, 10% phosphorus...

APARTMENT HOUSE. 1500 14th St. N.W. 15-unit apt. house, all rented, well completed about February...

BRIGHTWOOD. FIRST COMMERCIAL. 1700 14th St. N.W. 2-story brick building, 2 baths, 2 cars...

WILL SACRIFICE THE SOUTHEAST CORNER. 100 10th St. N.E. 2-story brick building, 2 baths, 2 cars...

PETER J. HAGAN. 8837 84th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

BARGAINS FOR SMALL FAMILIES. \$250 DOWN. 34th AND ALLISON STS. N.E. Beautiful modern bungalow...

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FIRST COMMERCIAL. Across the street from District Courthouse: 31-ft. front, containing 3,000 sq. ft. of office space...

AN APT. BARGAIN. 13-unit apartment on North Capitol st. rented at \$7.00 per year, each apt. contains 5 rms., kit. and bath with complete modern kitchen...

NEW RENTAL HOUSES. 2 new semi-detached brick houses, North-West central (colored); \$88 per month each, including utilities...

INVESTORS! We have a trained sales group specializing in real estate and selling investment properties of all types...

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. KENNEDY ST. N.W. FIRST COMMERCIAL. 1700 14th St. N.W. 2-story brick building, 2 baths, 2 cars...

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND. 100 10th St. N.E. 2-story brick building, 2 baths, 2 cars...

1315 G St. N.W. 18-Ft. Frontage x 77 Ft. 1,540 Sq. Ft. Large Basement Available Feb. 10.

ALBERT CARRY PROPERTIES. District 7080. This property is situated in the growing business center of the Georgetown section of Washington, D. C., on M Street.

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE APRIL 1, 1942. This property is situated in the growing business center of the Georgetown section of Washington, D. C., on M Street.

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NEAR GALESVILLE, MD.—COTTAGES. 7 and 7 1/2 rooms, oil heat, central air, large yard...

STORES FOR RENT.

5628 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—MOORE double window front, 100 ft. frontage, 5650. DIXIE REALTY CO. 8400.

1009 9th St. N.W. Near City Hall, opposite A. F. of L. Bldg. Large store, 1,000 sq. ft., suitable whole or in part.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED.

A TO 2 ROOM HOUSE IN D. C. FOR OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-in bookshelves, large electric furnace, storage room...

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FARMS FOR SALE.

170 ACRES, 7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, NO. 1000. 170 ACRES, 7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, NO. 1000. 170 ACRES, 7-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, NO. 1000.

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MONEY TO LOAN.

PLenty of MONEY AVAILABLE FOR good security. We advance cash for paying your bills. Monthly payments. FD-36. REALTY FINANCE CO. 816 New York Ave. N.E. WA. 7416.

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THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

JANUARY 25, 1948



► **READY!** America is all set to meet mechanized attack. We have "tank destroyers"—experts to man them



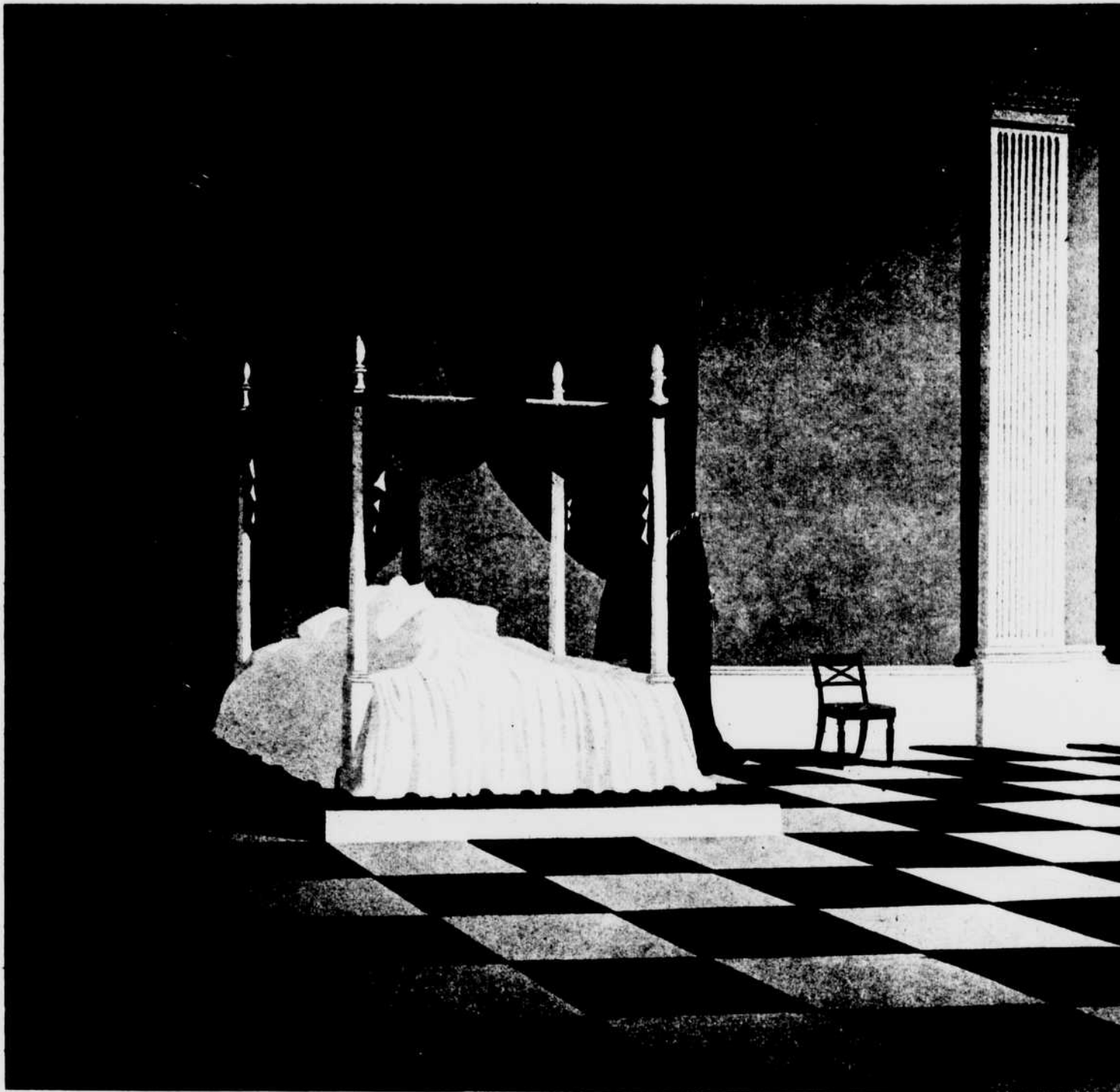
► **AIM!** Months of intensive drill have perfected the smooth, swift teamwork that can put armored forces to rout



► **FIRE!** In pioneer days America was a nation of sharpshooters. Now we are putting our heritage to work again



► **MINUTE MAN — 1942!** The American soldier's costume and equipment have changed in a century and a half—but not his courage, his doggedness, or his cold fighting efficiency. The tanks can be taken, and the Yanks know how



DRAWING BY JOHN AHERTON

THE LONELY KING

Many centuries ago, there came to the throne of a small kingdom a shrewd and warlike genius. His name is preserved in history books to this day.

He found his country happily poor, and drove his subjects into the mines and fields and factories to make it unhappily rich. He took its gold and iron and grain and turned it into the mightiest army of that age. He turned that army on his neighbors, and made them into slaves. He plundered the wealth of all that fell before him. He spread his power from sea to sea.

And then one day, he failed to rise from his bed. From far and near came the greatest healers to tend him. In every corner of his empire, the populace was ordered to the temples and altars to pray for their King. But still he languished. He was wasting away. The wise men were puzzled.

The end was not far off. Around the royal death-bed stood a host of servants.

"Is there anything Your Highness needs?" they asked.

"Yes," whispered the King. . . "A friend."

SIDELINES

DEFENSE. A man we know has found a new way to greet friends on holidays and other festive occasions. We think the idea should be passed on to every American:

Instead of sending form greeting cards, he mails a Defense Savings Stamp book, with the first 10c stamp already pasted in. He tried out his idea first with Christmas and New Year's cards. It worked so well that he's carried it over to all occasions.

He calculates that for each \$10 he invests in Defense cards, he can start 100 people on the way to buying a Defense Bond. His \$10 investment can thus sell \$1,875 worth of bonds. He calls his idea "killing three birds — Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito — with one stamp."

PROGRESS. Despite the state of the world, science keeps right on marching ahead. One of the newer important discoveries has come out of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: outdoor air conditioning. M.I.T. scientists now report that they can disperse fog.

Greatest beneficiaries are aviators. By spraying large quantities of calcium chloride through the fog, a mile-long path, 100 feet high and 100 feet wide, can be cleared. All the pilot has to do then is steer his way through the corridor. Cost of keeping such a path clear is about \$5 a minute.

HABIT. Friends call Bill Shirer one of the shyest newspapermen in the profession. His wife Tess — once a Viennese newspaperwoman — is even more self-effacing. She read the manuscript of her husband's famed "Berlin Diary" and painstakingly tried to cut every reference to herself.



Shirer: See Page 7

But her chief problem these days — aside from raising two little daughters — is trying to break Bill of the wartime habits he picked up in Berlin. Greatest offender among them shows up every Sunday evening when Shirer goes on the air with his weekly comment program. Tess, watching him in the New York studio, notices that he keeps patting his left shoulder with his right hand.

She couldn't figure out what prompted it until Bill himself dug down into his subconscious and supplied the explanation: the habit began during the first days of war in Berlin when the correspondent was merely trying to make sure that his gas mask was where it should be in case he needed it. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

	Page
THE LONELY KING	2
COMPLETE BUST	4
<i>by</i> JOSEPHINE BENTHAM	
FAREWELL IN POLAND	7
<i>by</i> WILLIAM L. SHIRER	
HE FOOLED HITLER	8
<i>by</i> HENRY C. WOLFE	
FIREMAN CLOWN	10
<i>by</i> JO CHAMBERLIN	
FAMILY ALBUM	12
<i>by</i> LISLE BELL	
SAILOR, 1942	13
<i>by</i> ARTHUR BARTLETT	
CAUGHT IN THE ACT	14
WALLY'S WAGON	15
<i>by</i> WALLY BOREN	
A WAR BRIDE ASKS —	16
<i>by</i> EMILY POST	

	Page
MEET RISE STEVENS	17
<i>by</i> JERRY MASON	
WATCH THAT THROATLINE	18
<i>by</i> SYLVIA BLYTHE	
MONKEY BUSINESS	19
<i>by</i> R. W. DAWSON	
SIGNAL IN THE NIGHT	20
<i>by</i> SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT	
FOOD FOR THE GENERAL	22
<i>by</i> GRACE TURNER	
QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?	23
<i>by</i> KATHLEEN MASTERSON	

Cover by Rudy Arnold

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FOR BOLD PANTRY RAIDS AT BEDTIME

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Bill sent an uneasy glance over his shoulder. "I thought I heard someone!"

Complete Bust

Bill started something he couldn't finish. But it almost finished him

by Josephine Bentham

Illustrated by Earl Cordrey

THE SCHOOL library seemed, to a casual eye, completely deserted. The books slumbered on their shelves and the eyes of seven presidents gazed bleakly from the walls. The very air was freighted with a sad and musty silence. Yet a closer scrutiny would have brought to light a solitary scholar — a weebegone youth in his teens, dipping dispiritedly into a stout volume of faded brown.

Bill Newcomb had forgotten to turn in his considered opinion of Samuel Johnson. It was this neglected task which held him now, long past the usual hour of release, and was keeping him from a date with Marty Thayer in the back room of Mrs. Moody's grocery, the place of the moment for Carterville's younger set. His thoughts wandered from the coffee shops of the eighteenth century to Mrs. Moody's infinitely more interesting rendezvous, with its new twentieth-century juke box. He dwelt, for a time, on Mrs. Moody's particularly toothsome potato salad, and her flaky wedges of blueberry pie à la mode. The whole crowd would be there. Marty might even have gone there with somebody else.

He emitted a self-pitying sigh. Then he stretched, yawned, and scratched the back of his head. Only half a page to go — but a neat finish, somehow, was so hard. He permitted a bored gaze to wander about the room. It was at this point that his eye fell on the bronze bust of Curtis A. Hibbert — gracing a fluted column back of the main desk.

It was inevitable that Bill Newcomb should have brooded over this displeasing object; old Curtis was directly responsible for his presence here. Bill's English teacher was a reasonable man, but old Curtis, principal of Carterville High, was not. It was old Curtis who would not stay in his office and tend to his own affairs, who made a practice of pouncing into a person's classroom at the worst possible moment. Bill considered the bust critically. It sure did look like the old guy. Looked like an old walrus. So did old Curtis. Ought to be in a zoo instead of a school — the old walrus!

Bill's smile broadened as a wonderful idea took shape in his mind. It was not an idea that needed any great thought or complicated maneuvering. Its virtue lay in its simplicity. When Bill had put his name and room number on a hastily completed theme, he had merely to pick up the bronze bust and slip it under his coat. Old Curtis — in replica, at least — was on his way.

THE zoo had been laid out, with great enthusiasm, several years before; but since that time it had become a sort of stepchild of the town fathers. It now boasted a fairly respectable aviary, several peevish monkeys and one moth-eaten old lioness, but most of the cages were standing empty.

Bill found a cage for Mr. Hibbert right away, and had no difficulty getting Mr. Hibbert into the cage unobserved. There was no one at the zoo at this hour but a nondescript colored man, languidly clipping the hedge around the keeper's cottage. Tomorrow morning, though, bright and early, people would be coming in droves.

He was telling Marty Thayer all about it a few minutes later. "And they absolutely can't miss it! Because there it is in a cage right alongside of the monkeys!"

He became aware suddenly that his hearty laughter had found no echo. Marty was eyeing him in consternation. "Oh, my goodness!" she cried. "We've got to get right over there right away! Oh, Bill, we've got to get right over to that zoo!"

She was already on her way to his car. He hurried after her. "Wait a minute! You mean that thing — you mean it's worth anything?"

"OH, MY! Of course it is! It's supposed to be a work of art or something! I suppose it's worth thousands of dollars!"

Bill pushed the old car up to forty — its best. "I still think you're kidding me!" he said desperately. "You must be!"

"No, I'm not! Oh, Bill, if you'd only been here last year — then you'd have known! Why, they had this famous sculptor — did you ever hear of Bellamy Davis?"

"No."
"Well, he's a famous sculptor, and he went to college with Mr. Hibbert. So he got the idea of sculpting a bust —"

"Oh, my gosh!" moaned Bill.

"Well, he made this bust of Mr. Hibbert and gave it to the school. They had a ceremony about it. All the faculty and students were there and we sang America and Old Carterville Forever, and Mr. Davis made a speech, and Mr. Hibbert too. That bust was supposed to be something pretty wonderful!"

"But how was anybody to know? It certainly didn't look like anything wonderful! Why didn't they put a sign on it?"

He was still holding forth as they jumped out of the car. Marty ran on ahead. "You said right next to the monkeys, Bill —"

"Yes. Sure! It's in there —"

"Here?"

"Sure!"

He stared into the cage. "Why, I'm absolutely positive that was the one! I — Marty! Do you suppose —"

"Oh, Bill! You might have got mixed up! You might have put it in another one!"

But the faint hope faded away. Mr. Hibbert's bust had completely disappeared. A search of all the cages confirmed it.

They knocked timidly at the door of the keeper's cottage, but he knew nothing of any foreign object in any of his cages.

"It hadn't ought to have been there," he said. Then, very firmly, he closed the door. "Oh, my!" cried Marty. "Oh, my goodness! What in the world are we going to do now?" "I don't know," said Bill, "but what gets me is — who would want that thing? I mean if it was Carole Lombard or somebody — but old Curtis! Who would want that thing?"

"Well, somebody must have wanted it! It must have been somebody — Oh, Bill, do you think it could have been somebody who came in here and knew that somebody in the library? And just naturally took it back?"

He stared at her. "Why — say! It could have been! Why, Marty, I bet that's just exactly what happened!"

They took fire from each other's enthusiasm — and the more they thought of this new theory, the more plausible it became.

As a theory, it was very sound. It was too bad they had built it on the wrong premise. When they arrived at school next morning they found the whole campus seething with excitement. Rumors concerning the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Hibbert's bust had seeped right down to the lowliest pig-tailed freshman. Then there were fresh rumors of a special assembly called for the whole student body — rumors quickly verified.

Bill, ambling into the auditorium at Marty's side, assumed a faint, supercilious smile, meant to indicate his complete indifference to the matter at hand. He was unique in this attitude.

Mr. Hibbert announced the disappearance of the bust. He called upon the responsible person to rise and confess. Naturally no one responded to this appeal — but every one glanced covertly at the person on either side of him, and a few unnerved young people tittered helplessly.

Marty looked at Bill again. He was still smiling sarcastically. His face, however, had turned a painful red, blazoning his guilt to the world — if all eyes had not fortunately been riveted on Mr. Hibbert.

"Very well!" that autocrat continued. "Now I have one more announcement to make. If that bust is not returned within twenty-four hours, the whole school will be penalized. Unless the restitution is made within that period of time, I am afraid we shall have to cancel our mid-semester dance." Mr. Hibbert lifted his hand, quelling the anguished murmur that had risen. "We would not be happy about having that dance. We would take no joy in any such merry and carefree event when a situation as disgraceful as this was weighing on all our minds. I am sure you will all agree with me — after a moment's sober reflection."

That was all. No one agreed with Mr. Hibbert, even after a moment's sober reflection — but no one, of course, dared to say so. The assembly broke up. Bill and Marty slipped away for a conference.

"I've got to tell 'em!" Bill cried. "I can't let the whole school miss out on the dance on account of me. I'd be a rat!"

"No, you wouldn't!" cried Marty. "It isn't your fault, is it, if Mr. Hibbert has to go and punish the whole school for something you just happened to do without even knowing what you were doing?"

There was a flaw in Marty's logic, but Bill couldn't put his finger on it. He looked at her uncertainly.

"Anyway I feel like a rat," he said. "I feel like one — me not saying anything."

"Well, you're going to feel a whole lot worse if you're expelled! And your family's going to feel Newcomb! Why, just think of your mother, Bill Newcomb!"

"Sure I'm thinking of my mother — but I've got to think of my own peace of mind!" "I don't think it matters so much about

your peace of mind — But there's the bell. We'll talk some more about it after school. We'll maybe think of something," said Marty.

But after school they had to drive over to Francine's house for the Thayers' laundry. Francine was late with it again.

Francine lived in a shack in the colored section, but she greeted Marty and the young gentleman who accompanied her with a bright and beautiful smile, and ushered them into her humble abode with all the graciousness of her race. It was very embarrassing for Marty to discover all her intimate garments, freshly ironed and draped all over the room. She blushed furiously and did not look at Bill until a sort of strangled yelp from him brought her eyes swiftly to his face.

He was staring with dazed eyes at an object resting on the ruffled shelf over Francine's gas plate. That object was the bronze bust of Curtis A. Hibbert.

"Your papa's got to have his collars just so," Francine was saying, amiably. "Not too much starch nor too little. Got to be just so!"

"Yes —" Marty said, breathlessly. "I know my father's very particular, Francine, but you always do such wonderful work — My goodness, I don't see how you do so much wonderful work and keep your house so — so neat and clean!"

Francine cackled. "It's a little bitty house! And that Mist' Abbott — he asks a heap o' rent for it! Twelve dollahs a month!"

"Yes —" Marty floundered on. "But it's such an attractive little house, Francine — and you've got so many attractive things to — to dust and keep clean. Well, like that — that bronze thing over there —"

Francine rolled her eyes towards Mr. Hibbert's unsmiling countenance. "My gem'mum friend give me that. Ain't it somep'n!"

Marty looked at her anxiously. "You mean you really like it very much, Francine?"

"Sure I do! I've took a fancy to it."

Bill coughed. "Then you wouldn't consider selling it? I've got three dollars."

"And I've got eighty cents!" cried Marty. "Would you sell it for three dollars and eighty cents, Francine?"

Francine turned the matter over in her mind. "I dassent. Alexander wouldn't like for me to sell that there little bust he give me. He wouldn't like that."

Marty started. She knew Alexander Brown. He was the amiable and charming little colored man who mowed the Thayers' lawn. She frowned at Bill, significantly. "I think," she said, "we'd better be pushing along."

The next step was obviously an interview with Francine's fiancé. They found him pensively considering a rather bedraggled flower bed in Mrs. Henry Webster's garden.

Bill was thrown, immediately, into a state of wild excitement. "Why, my gosh!" he said. "That's the colored man who was in the zoo! That's the very same man, Marty!"

"Oh, dear! I wish it wasn't!" faltered Marty. But she approached the culprit resolutely enough.

"Alexander!" she said.

He looked up and touched his tattered old hat, his face shining in innocent delight. Marty traced for him, diffidently, the misadventures of the bust.

Alexander considered her with grieved eyes. "Why, Miss Marty, I wouldn't take no bronze bust out of no zoo! This here bronze bust I give Francine — I took it out of an old junk heap back of Cassidy's feed store! I could take you there and show you!"

"But," Bill said, "that bust was in the zoo!"

Alexander gave him a frowning smile. "Not this one. This bust I give Francine — it was in that old junk heap."

"But I saw you there! I saw you working in the zoo!"

Alexander was plaintive. "Ain't no crime — workin' in a zoo."

"No, but —" "Sendin' a poor colored man to jail! A nice young gem'mum like you!"

"For Pete's sake! Nobody said anything about jail!"

But Alexander was hurt. "Just takin' a funny-lookin' thing like that out of an old junk heap! Thinkin' that just nachally somebody must 'a' throwed it away!"

"Well, all right!" cried Bill. "I put it in the zoo and somebody took it out and put it on an old junk heap and you took it off the junk heap and gave it to Francine! But listen! Do you think you can get that bust away from Francine and sell it to me?"

"Oh, yes!" cried Marty. "For three dollars and eighty cents! Please, Alexander!"

Alexander's brown eyes gleamed for an instant. Then, mournfully, he shook his head.

"I dassent. I give one or two other little concerns like that to Francine — and then I took 'em away. Francine was mighty sore at me. But she didn't like anything I ever give her the way she likes this here bust. She's took a fancy to it. I dassent."

They were no match for Alexander.

After they had left, Bill said, "We haven't a chance, Marty. There's no way we can get that thing back on that pedestal before nine o'clock tomorrow morning! No way!"

"But, Bill, he stole it! He must have!"

"Sure. But I stole it first, didn't I? Gosh, Marty, this is a spot!"

"Yes," Marty said, thoughtfully, "but Alexander just kind of slides out of everything you say. I think we'd better go back and talk to Francine. We'd just better go and tell her the plain and simple truth!"

Bill looked faintly alarmed. "Well, don't queer things between her and Alexander! I wouldn't feel right about it."

"No," Marty said, "I'll put it in some kind

of a roundabout way, Bill. I'll say it isn't that we think Alexander took it, but it might look to other people as if he had. It might look kind of suspicious if she had a bust of Mr. Hibbert on her wall that ought by rights to be in the high school library —"

"Yeah! That's the angle! And then you can say we want to pay her for any little trouble she's been put to."

Marty ran over the argument. It was not a bad little speech that she finally rehearsed — but, like most rehearsed speeches, it never reached a human ear. By the time Marty and Bill got back to Francine's house, Mr. Hibbert's bronze bust was gone.

"It was that Mist' Abbott!" Francine wept. "He took it for the rent!"

"The rent, Francine?"

"Well, I've been owin' him, and I tol' him I couldn't pay him an' he kind of looked aroun' here — an' he saw that there bust —"

"And he wanted it?" Bill demanded, incredulously.

Francine looked at Bill in honest wonder.

"Why, o' course he wanted it!" she said.

Marty sighed. "What's Mr. Abbott's first name, Francine? And where does he live?"

Mr. MATTHEW ABBOTT opened the door to his young visitors. He said at once that he didn't want to buy anything — and that, furthermore, he didn't want any tickets to anything. Reassured on these points, he let them in — though looking a little baffled.

They saw the bronze bust right away. It had a very prominent place on Mr. Abbott's mantel. Mr. Abbott saw them looking at the bust and he beamed on them broadly. "That," said Mr. Abbott, "is my old granddad!"

Marty and Bill looked at him, and looked at each other, and looked at him again. It was Marty who first regained the power of speech. "Your — your what, Mr. Abbott?"

Please turn to next page



"My gem'mum friend give me that bust," she said. "Ain't it somep'n!"

COMPLETE BUST

Continued from preceding page

"Why, my old granddad! Natural as life!"

Bill eyed him in a kind of despair. "Had that bust very long, sir?" "Long? Must be thirty years!" "Well," Bill said, dazedly, "that's certainly a funny thing! I mean it kind of looks like somebody I know."

Mr. Abbott nodded complacently. "That may well be, but just the same it's the spittin' image of my old granddad. Cyrus Abbott — fought through the whole Civil War — knew Lincoln like a brother. Gen'ral in the Army. It was Lincoln give him the idea for that bust. 'A lot of worse men than you, Cy, have had busts of themselves,' Lincoln said. 'You have your bust made, Cy — you do that.' And here's the bust to prove it. And another thing that might be interestin' to you young people — Lincoln saw that bust with his own eyes. 'Cy,' he said, 'it's the spittin' image of you — it sure is! What do you think of that?'"

Clearly they didn't know what to think of it. Neither Bill nor Marty had ever heard so unabashed a lie — a lie stripped of the last, lingering vestiges of truth. It was impossible not to be a little impressed.

"Well," Bill mumbled, "that's very interesting all right — isn't it, Marty?" Marty gathered all her courage. "Yes," she said. "I guess you think an awful lot of that bust, Mr. Abbott. I guess you wouldn't care to sell it?" She held her breath.

But Mr. Abbott was not looking particularly outraged. "Sell it?" he echoed. "Well, a distinguished citizen like your grandfather —!" Bill put in, hastily. "He ought to be in some kind

of public building, I should think — like a museum or maybe a high school — wouldn't you say so, Marty?"

"Oh, yes! But not just in one of the classrooms; I think maybe the library —"

"I'd put it there myself!" Bill said. "Well, I hate to part with it," Mr. Abbott said. "But — as you say — a distinguished citizen and all that —" The inflection left a tactful way open for the mention of some sum — which turned out, after a certain nerve-racking interval, to be \$3.80.

"Now!" Marty said. "Now we've just got to get it back on that pedestal without anybody seeing us!"

"That ought to be simple!" Bill assured her. "I bet there's nobody in the whole school this time of day — except maybe the janitor."

Marty looked at him excitedly. "Old Mr. Peters! He wouldn't say anything — Bill!"

Bill pulled the car to the curb and picked up the bust.

"Well, remember!" Marty said. "We'll just walk in — in a perfectly natural way — and then, if anybody sees us, you get behind me and I'll stay in front of the bust. Remember, Bill!"

They were conversing in whispers by this time, and walking on tiptoe toward the library. Bill sent an uneasy glance over his shoulder. "I thought I heard someone!"

"Probably Peters."

The corridor, and now the library itself, seemed to echo with ominous footsteps. Bill had been carrying the bronze bust as if it were a football. He shifted it as he hurried toward the



"If you bring in one more midget, Mullaney — you're through as truant officer"

pedestal, assuming the attitude of one about to make a basket.

"Hurry!" breathed Marty. "I do hear somebody!"

Bill started. Then, with shaking hands, put the bust where it belonged.

Marty clutched his sleeve. "Oh, Bill! It's Mr. Hibbert! Quick!"

They just had time to slip behind the nearest stacks as Mr. Hibbert approached and stopped short, face to face with his own lost image.

For a long moment all was silent. Then Mr. Hibbert did an incomprehensible thing. With the utmost caution he edged nearer the pedestal. Looking hastily to left and right, he took the bust in his arms and started to move stealthily toward the door.

It was at that moment that Bill Newcomb's elbow accidentally knocked a volume of Penderis to the floor.

"Who's there?" cried Mr. Hibbert. There was only one thing, then, for

Bill and Marty to do. They came out into the open, trying to seem casual.

"Oh, it's only me and Bill!" stammered Marty — with a rather reedy little laugh. "We just happened to be here sort of early. That is —"

Her voice trailed off. There was something very queer about Mr. Hibbert. He was holding the bronze bust with an air of embarrassment, as if it were a very large hot potato. At the same time he was smiling at them in a way unmistakably sheepish.

"About this little affair —" he said, hastily. "I was — uh — I was going to announce in assembly that a satisfactory explanation had been made about the bust — that the entire matter was closed. I would have let you have the dance, of course!"

Bill and Marty stared wordlessly at him. Curtis A. Hibbert was turning into something almost human!

He was looking, now, a little bit wistful. "It seemed such a good chance to get rid of the thing!"

"You mean the bust?" croaked Bill. "You don't like that bust?"

"Like it? I detest it!"

"But it's a work of art!" cried Marty. "At least — isn't it?"

"I don't care if it is or not! It doesn't do me justice — nobody can say so!"

Marty opened her mouth — and left it open. It was incredible that Mr. Hibbert should have felt about his bust the way she felt about her picture in last year's Year Book. She was beginning, to her amazement, to be quite fond of Mr. Hibbert.

Bill was rousing himself, in the meantime, from a sort of stupor. "Well, I'll tell you!" he said excitedly. "You leave that bust on the desk, sir, and then you kind of walk on out of here. You don't ever need to know what happened after that!"

Mr. Hibbert hesitated. He glanced uncertainly over his shoulder. His voice was like a conspirator's. "Do you hear somebody?"

"No!" Marty said. "That's just the janitor."

Bill stepped to the door. "The coast is clear, sir." He moved back, making way for the principal.

"What'll we do with it?" Marty whispered, then, in some anxiety. "You wouldn't want to take it back to the zoo, Bill?"

"Of course not! A nice guy like that!"

"Well, then, I know! It would make a wonderful wedding present!"

He stared at her. "Wedding present!" he said. "For who?"

"Why —" cried Marty, "for Francine, of course!"

The End

Laugh at winter-gray washes!

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WE WASH COLORS DAISY-BRIGHT — AND WE'RE SAFE FOR RAYONS!

MILDER! LET US DO YOUR DISHES — AND SEE HOW KIND TO HANDS.



SAME PACKAGE AND EVERY CUPFUL GOES FARTHER! SAVES MONEY



FAREWELL IN POLAND

by William L. Shirer

"The Noblest Act I Witnessed in the War" — the fourth in a series of articles by famous authors and war correspondents

PROBABLY not many of them are alive today. The Nazis would not give them enough food, and the two winters — especially the first, which was the coldest Europe had seen for a century — must have killed off a great many of them. "Died of exposure" would be the technical term for those who did not starve to death. For what most of them lacked was shelter after the Nazis drove them from their homes. In that blizzardy winter of 1939-40 in Poland you had to have a roof over your head and a fire in the stove once in a while to keep alive.

But they were very brave while they lived. They were very brave, the Polish women of Gdynia, on the day I saw them — September 19, 1939, it was — while the battle raged on the ridge two miles north of the town.

It is difficult to describe. It was a peculiar battle. It was one of the few you really saw in this war. In a way, that was the ugly part about it. Not for us, but for the women of Gdynia. They saw it too, saw the men folk fighting it, their hard Slavic faces frozen in bitter fascination as they watched. You have to grasp the geography of Gdynia and environs. You have to see the ridge just north of the port which runs for seven miles inland from the sea, and which can be seen from any place in the streets of the town.

Hopeless Stand

YOU have to remember that Gdynia itself already was in German hands and that on this chilly September day the remnants of the Polish Army of the North (reinforced by the men of Gdynia who had not already been called up) were making a last stand on the heights against an overwhelming force of the German army. Their position was hopeless. Their backs were against the sea. They had no artillery, no tanks, no planes. But all day long they fought on, with rifles and machine guns. And down in the town their women, with whom they had

seen Gdynia grow from a tiny fishing village to the leading port on the Baltic, a port of hope for Poland, watched them.

The women did not cheer as, say, American college women do at a football game. Neither did they whine or weep. All day long they stood in the streets as if their feet had been glued to the pavement, their heads upstretched, their eyes concentrated on the heights. They would disdain to look at you when you passed them. They were bitter, but they were also proud. As they gazed at the smoke, the German bombs and shells, did they hope for the sight of the white flag that would mean that some at least of their men would survive, living still? If so, they made no sign to show it.

Revenge Was Only Hope

PROBABLY in the brief period of the war, which had come so suddenly three weeks before, they had become too numbed by what had happened to hope for anything beyond the sight of dead Germans. For the killing that they saw going on up on the ridge, the slaughtering of their men, was only part of what was happening.

A few days before, the Germans had swept into Gdynia and had evicted these women from their homes, the modern, American-like homes which had been built in Gdynia — almost the only ones like them in the whole impoverished country. They had been ordered to leave the furniture just as it was, including the radio and bed-sheets and silver, so that the new German masters who were being brought into the town should not be inconvenienced.

From their belongings of a lifetime they could take 22 pounds — in one small suitcase. And down at the freight yards, these women knew, the Germans were assembling the boxcars that, as soon as the railroad had been repaired, would take them to the wasteland of Eastern Poland.

Frost was in the air, and it would be a cold ride, they knew, and without their men, and where would the food come from, and the shelter? And with winter almost on them. I passed them for the last time that afternoon. They stood in the streets, still, their faces uplifted, proud, defiant, bitter.

I'll wager they were that way to the end, full of a noble dignity until the last hunger that Hitler forced on them came, and the killing cold.

The End



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YOU: There you go! You manufacturers are never satisfied. Why, nothing half so delicious as ALL-BRAN has any business being good for you!

WE: You may be right! But helping people to keep

"regular" is ALL-BRAN's main purpose in life.

YOU: Sounds mighty fine! Do go on.

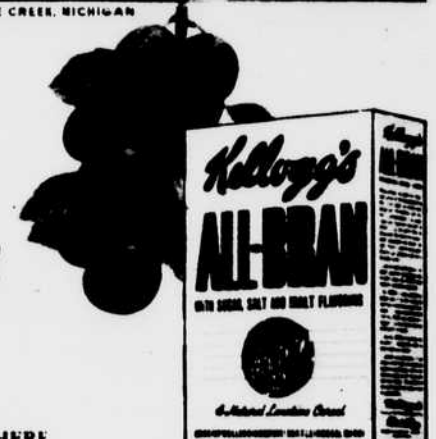
WE: Look! Many folks who suffer from constipation have the common kind that's due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Purgatives can't give anything but temporary relief. ALL-BRAN gets at the cause and corrects it—by supplying the missing "bulk." Eat ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars."

YOU: O.K., General, I'll enlist right now. But be sure to tell folks, too, that ALL-BRAN and luscious California prunes are a regular treat.



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ALL-BRAN IS SOLD BY GROCERS AND SERVED BY RESTAURANTS EVERYWHERE

HE FOOLED HITLER



WHEN Hitler was laying his plans for world conquest, Mexico was to be the Achilles' heel of North America. The

Axis would strike at the United States through our southern neighbor.

But these daringly conceived plans have been frustrated. And one who played a most important part in upsetting Hitler's plans is a man so unpretentious in manner and appearance that if you passed him on the street you might hardly notice him. He is General Manuel Avila Camacho, President of Mexico.

Hitler's attack on the Americas was to be an inside job. He has said so on many occasions. German fifth columnists and saboteurs would undermine the Americas by destroying their unity. Class would be set against class, nation against nation. And the countries of the New World would fall into his lap like ripe plums.

Able Nazi agents began organizing the thousands of German nationals in Mexico, began setting up front organizations, attempting to influence reactionary politicians, recruiting minority groups and individuals who opposed the ideals of democracy.

Part of their campaign was to create fear and suspicion of the United States. The Nazis screamed against "Yankee imperialism," "dollar diplomacy" and "the colossus of the north." Uncle Sam was painted as a greedy, bullying tyrant who waited only for the right moment to seize the Latin-American nations and enslave their peoples.

This campaign was gaining headway when General Avila Camacho came into office in 1940. Certain ostensibly Mexican newspapers already were haranguing against "Yankee imperialism."

The story of how Avila Camacho helped to thwart that Axis offensive in North America is one of the most vital chapters in the history of the Western Hemisphere.

Wastes No Time

EVEN before he became President, Camacho had seen through Hitler's plans. And, once in office, the practical Chief Executive immediately started his drive against Nazism.

His answer to German propagandists who sought to spread disunity and distrust was to proclaim forthrightly his support of Pan-Americanism and his close friendship with the United States. "The destinies of the United States and Mexico," he stated, "are common geographically and politically. Mexico has nothing in common with Nazism or Communism. Mexico is a democracy."

It would be hard to find two men who differ more sharply than the Fuehrer of Nazi Germany and the President of Mexico. The Nazi is brilliant, erratic, cruel, dictatorial, fanatical and unpredictable. The Mexican is calm, deliberate, kindly, democratic and logical.

There is more common sense than fireworks about the President of Mexico. Soldier, farmer



President Camacho: he's letting U. S. forces use Mexican soil

with heavy jowls and the neck of a wrestler. He is a forceful, unrheterical speaker. He uses no impassioned gestures; his words are deliberate, his manner sincere. He conveys to the audience his own confidence and practical optimism.

But the President of Mexico knows that words are not enough to combat totalitarian aggression. They must be backed up by practical action. To guard against fifth-column dirty work, he has proposed a joint intelligence service for the United States, Mexico and other Latin-American nations.

On the day that the United States declared war, Mexico broke off diplomatic relations with the Japanese Empire. Three days later President Avila Camacho severed relations with Germany and Italy. Mexico's part in the conflict, he told a nation-wide radio audience, "under present circumstances will not be in the trenches but in the factories and fields" to further production and "contribute to the security of America."

He's Co-operating

TODAY, United States warplanes are allowed to fly over Mexican territory on their way to and from the Panama Canal, under a reciprocal convention between the United States and Mexico. Avila Camacho has initiated legislation to the effect that Mexico shall not regard as a belligerent any American nation at war with a non-American nation. Airplanes, soldiers and ships of American belligerents are now allowed to use Mexican ports, waters and terrain. Certainly he is making good on his pledge that the United States can rely on Mexico's "solidarity and co-operation."

He is modernizing the army as rapidly as possible, increasing its mobility and striking power. As a soldier he knows the advantages of organization, speed and fire power. The Republic is believed to have at present about 60,000 regular troops and 75,000 reservists. There are also the air force, marines and navy.

Just how the Mexican and United States navies are co-operating to protect the coasts of North America is an official secret guarded in Mexico City and Washington. But it is known that their joint activities are far-reaching.

As the United States girds itself for a great struggle against the European and Asiatic powers of the Axis, we can look with confidence to our neighbors. Never have relations between the republics of Mexico and the United States been so cordial. In a large measure Avila Camacho's insistence that "the defense of America is a common cause to all of us" has effected that cordiality. He has wholeheartedly reciprocated our government's policies of Pan-American solidarity and friendship.

Such a working example of Good Neighborliness cannot but foreshadow failure for the Axis offensive against the New World.

The End.

Der Fuehrer had it all planned — he was to strike at Uncle Sam through Mexico! Then a man named Avila Camacho got busy

by Henry C. Wolfe

and family man, he is a sound, stable, hard-riding Chief Executive. And that is a definite asset now. This is no time for flamboyant politicians and comic-opera dictators. What Mexico needs in the presidential saddle today is a sober citizen of simple tastes and outlook.

President Camacho's social and economic views are middle-of-the-road. This is an asset, too. It has helped him to unify Mexico's classes and factions, has won him as a nickname the "great conciliator." While he has pledged himself to uphold the political and economic progress of the revolution, he believes that capital has its rights as well as labor. When people try to pin an ideological tag on him, he insists, "I am a democrat."

He has another asset that makes him es-

pecially valuable today. He is a soldier. "A soldier's soldier," they call him in Mexico.

He was born 44 years ago in the little town of Chiapas. His father was a farmer and businessman. But such a life did not appeal to Avila Camacho. He wanted excitement and adventure. He found both in the revolution of 1914, when at the age of 17 he joined Carranza's cavalry.

He came out of the war a lieutenant. Thenceforth his rise was rapid. He became a major at 19, a colonel at 23, a brigadier general at 27 and a major general at 32. Hard work was his stock in trade.

Dark-haired and black-eyed, he is one of the few unmustached Mexican generals. He is a powerful man physically, solidly built,

How Do You Solve These Real-Life Problems?



"We're starved, Mom!"
Of course they're hungry after school! And how Del Monte Pineapple Juice comes to the rescue! They love it—and its quick natural fruit energy holds them 'til dinnertime.



"There's the doorbell!"
No refreshment-jitters—with Del Monte Pineapple Juice on hand! Hostessing's fun. So delicious, everyone likes it. So easily served, you feel like a guest yourself.



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All tuckered out? That's when Del Monte Pineapple Juice shines. Just open, pour, drink—and forget fatigue, in the fruity flavor of Del Monte's lazy-ripened pineapples.

**GO CHASE YOURSELF,
OLD FROZEN FACE!
HERE'S TROPIC SUMMER TO TAME
YOUR WINTRY BLASTS—**

Blow your howling gales! Freeze your icicles! Make the snow fly! Who cares?

One sunny sip of Del Monte Pineapple Juice—and Old Man Winter, you're *licked*.

But it does take a rich-ripe pineapple juice to do it! This Del Monte juice has that sun-ripened pineapple *flavor*. Relaxing. Heartwarming. Comforting.

What could be better—these cold blustery days? Just remember the name—Del Monte!

A Sip o' Sun

Say Del Monte—and be sure of these health essentials. Del Monte Pineapple Juice is a good source of Vitamin C; contains Vitamin B₁ and limited quantities of Vitamin A (as carotene), calcium, phosphorus and iron. Also, Del Monte's care in handling makes sure of maximum values to be found in any canned pineapple juice.



for

Everyone



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SHE'S IN FOR a surprise! Her package soap shelved, she'll see improved Ivory Soap foam into rich "velvet suds" with just a swish, Swish, SWISH—even in hard water!



IS SHE AMAZED! IVORY'S NEW "VELVET SUDS" MAKE DISHES COME CLEAN FAST AS STRONGEST PACKAGE SOAPS! SHE'S WATCHED ME—I'VE TIMED HER!

YOU CAN'T ARGUE with the clock! You'll see that you don't take a minute longer with New Ivory! See how fast you finish—how soon you're out of your apron!



THAT MAN! GETTING ROMANTIC AGAIN OVER HER IVORY-SMOOTH HANDS! HUSBANDS ARE SO SILLY!...

SOFTER, SMOOTHER hands are yours within 12 days after you change to New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory. It's milder than 10 leading toilet soaps. Get several bars of New Ivory—for economy's sake—right away. 99 4/100% PURE

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A part of Harry Rogers' 3,000,000 young "assistants"

FIREMAN CLOWN

Today he's teaching wartime fire prevention, but he won fame as a clown — rolling safety advice in laughter and handing it to kids. They eat it up

by Jo Chamberlin

YOU may never have heard of "Smoky," the Fire Clown. But over 3,000,000 school children have. And they know and love him.

Smoky is tall, slim, fit-looking Harry K. Rogers, whose lifework is fire prevention. Right now he's up to his ears in national defense, teaching civilian groups and other fire fighters how to combat sabotage and incendiary bombs. His chief interest, though, has always been fire-prevention work with kids.

The records bulge with stories of lives he has saved. Smoky considers them as rich dividends paid on years of hard work.

He was born in Marion, Kansas. In short pants, he was the fire-department mascot. At 12 he became a messenger, wore a red hat and a silver badge. Later he was made Chief, a job of high honor and no pay. By then, Rogers had become an actor, but what time he had between shows, he gave to the Department. Fire fighting and acting may seem like a



"Dammit — quit singing!"

TW-1-25-42

strange combination, but it served him well. For in road companies with Otis Skinner and David Warfield and in early movies with William S. Hart, he learned what entertained and *moved* an audience.

One hot summer day in 1921, attending a Kansas firemen's convention, he heard a fire chief complain to his fellow red-shirts that he couldn't seem to interest children with his lectures on fire prevention. The youngsters just wiggled, squirmed and paid absolutely no attention.

Rogers thought: "We're going at this thing all wrong. Why doesn't someone talk to these kids in their own language?" Then he thought some more, and asked himself: "Well, Harry, why don't *you* do something? Use theater methods. Don't talk — *act*." He newed eagerly with other chiefs about his new idea. Most of them discouraged him, but Rogers decided to go ahead anyhow.

Making his own stage "props," he worked up a clown act. He used his five-year-old daughter Jean and her playmates as a testing audience for every trick, every joke. If they didn't laugh, he threw it out. If they did, into the act it went. Consequence: the show has delighted children ever since.

At first, Rogers paid his own expenses, and took what civic groups could pay him. In three years, he spent \$3,000 of his own money. Fortunately, an insurance-company representative saw him at work, and hired him to spread the gospel from then on.

Audiences of Every Size

HE'S still doing it, in addition to his extensive field work in training firemen for national defense. His audiences have varied from a dozen kids in a village schoolroom to 120,000 in Soldier's Field, Chicago. He has spoken from platforms at county fairs, in hay barns,

from teachers' desks, in hospital wards for crippled youngsters, in schools for the blind. (Afterward, the blind children often come forward and feel his clown costume.)

Stage properties for Smoky's act are simple: stepladder, set of steps, bucket, mop, two large matches as big as policemen's nightsticks, huge clock which rings a loud gong every minute during the act. That last drives home to the children a startling fact: every 60 seconds an American home burns because of carelessness.

Plenty of Color

ONTO the stage prances Smoky, resplendent in a brilliant red coat, a huge, flapping white collar, sky-blue pants and a toy fireman's hat perched on top of his head.

Smoky climbs the stepladder, tangling one foot with the other, then sits on the top step. He asks:

"How many of you children ever saw a stick of dynamite? (A few raise hands.) It's terrible stuff, isn't it? One stick would blow this building all to smithereens, wouldn't it? Now, how many of you ever saw a gallon of gasoline? (All raise hands.) Oh, everybody has. Now, I'll tell you something about gasoline. One gallon of gasoline will tear up just as much, when it explodes, as 87 sticks of dynamite!

"Now, when you go home, I want you to tell your mothers and your big sisters that whenever they use gasoline to wash their clothes or to take grease spots out of their clothing, that they should always go out in the back yard. Or, better yet, send the stuff to the cleaner — let *him* worry!"

Seated atop the stepladder, Smoky now rocks back and forth. At each rock the children think Smoky will fall, but he doesn't — until finally over he goes, turning two back

somersaults and coming up on his feet, unhurt and grinning.

In another sequence, Smoky explains spontaneous combustion, the dangers of storing oily rags or mops under stairs. Dramatically, he sets off some flash powder underneath himself, while sitting on the prop stairs, then hurriedly turns in a fire alarm — the *wrong* way. He then does it the right way.

Using that same graphic technique Smoky teaches children to be careful in handling matches, how to roll in a rug if their clothes catch fire, the dangers of bonfires, rubber gas-stove connections, and all the other common dangers.

Elementary? Of course. Funny? Not to adults — but it is to children. And they remember.

As a matter of fact, during his act he does not wish teachers to discipline the children. He says that if he can't hold their attention, *he* is the one who ought to be corrected, not they.

Smoky is business-like, too. To each of his listeners he gives a Home Fire Hazard checklist, which each child fills out after a home inspection. Six million of these have been filled out and turned over to local fire departments. It would be impossible to estimate how many home fires those lists have prevented.

If Smoky has had phenomenal success with the youngsters, his success with grownups has been no less amazing. Today, with civilian

defense a No. 1 job, he is training fire fighters all over the country. He has aided corporations in organizing their own brigades. Smoky says that elaborate equipment is not necessary — if you fight fire with knowledge. Or better yet, prevent it.

Rogers was the first field instructor of firemen in this country. He organized the first regional training schools. Last year 76,000 firemen were enrolled in them; 20 years ago there were no schools and no students. Since

13,000 of our 14,000 fire departments are volunteer, this advanced training means far greater protection for your life and property in either peace or war.

With his heavy work schedule, Rogers himself does not have much leisure. But when he is tired, he just looks at the newspapers and finds plenty of refreshment in stories like this:

At Ashland, Ohio, Anna Louise, aged eight, saw her little brother stumble into a gas heater. His bath-

robe caught fire. Calmly, the little girl unbuttoned the garment, snatched it off, rolled it in a rug to put it out. The boy was unhurt. Anna Louise then went upstairs and told her mother what had happened. Anna Louise said she had learned what to do in an emergency from Smoky, the Fire Clown.

That's the kind of a testimonial that would make anyone feel pretty good.

The End



"Smoky" as he appears on defense duty

in Balance

SCOTTISSUE TODAY is more luxuriously soft than ever before. But this softness is perfectly balanced with its twin quality—toughness. There is no sacrifice of the strength that is so necessary for practical toilet use.

You don't have to choose between these twin qualities when you buy Scott Tissue. You have them both, in balanced combination—gentle softness that is safe for even baby's sensitive skin, and strength that resists tearing and shredding, even when moist.

SCOTTISSUE IS AN ECONOMY, TOO! Each roll gives you 1000 usable sheets. Fewer are needed — you save!

Soft FOR COMFORT

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New beauty for ABUSED HAIR

★ Don't despair—no matter how abused your hair! Amazing Admiracion Shampoo leaves hair soft and lustrous . . . and in marvelous condition for "taking" permanents, finger waves, tints. Try Admiracion once—see immediate difference. At all stores—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your beauty shop, too, ask for Admiracion.

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OIL SHAMPOOS

WAR NEEDS MONEY



Family Album



MIXED SIGNALS. The weatherman's forecast of continued fair and mild did not please my wife at all.

"It isn't good for people," she said. "I'm longing for snow, and lots of it. Let's go up to Quebec for the winter sports."

Personally, I like ice — by the cube. By the acre it leaves me cold in every sense of the word, but I was overruled.

"Besides," my wife went on, "it will give me a chance to brush up on my French. We'll stay at a little inn where they speak it."

"How far did you get in French?" I asked. "To Racine."

"No kidding? As far west as Wisconsin?"

"There was a seventeenth-century poet by that name," she replied loftily.

My own theory has always been that you don't need to know the language in order to make yourself understood by foreigners. There is a universal language of signs for all ordinary communication, and you can always get your meaning across by simple and appropriate gestures. Maybe I could test out the idea in Canada.

"Pantomime won't get you very far," my wife warned, "except in the wrong direction."

We took two adjoining single rooms, the only ones left, in an inn that met all my wife's specifications. The English was rare and the French was well-done. When we were settled, she went to her room and I perched on the edge of my bed to unpack a suitcase. There was a sound of splinter-

ing wood as one of the slats gave way, and the mattress sagged under my weight.

Instead of calling my wife, I rang the bell. The situation was obvious; gestures would explain it — I didn't need an interpreter. So when the little *bonne à tout faire* — maid-of-all-work to me — opened the door, I gave her a reassuring smile. She was buxom, apple-cheeked and aproned.

"Something seems to be wrong with my bed," I announced.

She returned the smile, but her look was blank.

I pointed to the bed, and let my muscles sag — like the mattress.

"You can see for yourself," I said.

But she didn't see for herself, as I could see for myself. I would have to be more specific in my pantomime.

I went over to the bed, motioning her to come closer, and patted the offending mattress energetically. The reaction was instantaneous. Her eyes grew wide, her apple cheeks turned redder, her smile vanished — and so did she. A few moments later the proprietor — who happened to be the girl's uncle — stormed into the room. I understood him perfectly. He was going to throw me out on my ear — with gestures.

Fortunately, my wife arrived at this point to correct the wrong impression I had made. Apologies accepted, the proprietor smiled and corrected the wrong impression the mattress made.

"In the future," my wife suggested, "don't try to talk with your hands — in any language." — LISLE BELL

FREE - One 50¢ Bottle

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JUST WHEN YOU NEED HAND LOTION MOST!

While Supply Lasts

Get this bargain while it lasts. At toilet goods counters. Supply strictly limited—only 8 per store on the average.

BUY ONE KIND..

All women's skins are not alike. They differ even in the same family. Nor do variations in season, climate, weather, water and work impose the same punishment on your hands. Some women prefer "REGULAR" Balm day in and day out, the year 'round. Others use "REGULAR" only in severest winter months, preferring "SPECIAL" Balm in milder weather. Many keep both kinds on hand regularly.



\$1 VALUE
(1-50c "REGULAR" BALM)
(1-50c "SPECIAL" BALM)
FOR 49¢

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REGULAR

FOR "WET" TYPE SKIN THAT NEEDS EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST WEATHER WIND AND WATER - ESPECIALLY IN WINTER

SKIN SOFTENER

SPECIAL

FOR "DRY" AND "LESS DRY" TYPE SKIN IN WILD WEATHER AND MILD CLIMATES

SKIN SOFTENER



OUR CLIMATE'S MILD, SO IT'S "SPECIAL" BALM FOR ME! SO LIGHT IN WEIGHT, SO FAST FINISHING.

I LIKE "REGULAR" BALM. MY SKIN IS VERY DRY AND MY HANDS CHAP EASILY.



2 KINDS OF CAMPANA BALM TO SUIT ANY SKIN, ANY SEASON, ANY CLIMATE

At no extra cost to you—here's your chance to discover an amazing improvement, a modernization that gives you "TWO KINDS" of the same reliable hand lotion. One is the "Regular" Balm — the same famous skin softener preferred by millions for protection against cold weather chapping, roughness and dry skin. The other is

the new "Special" Balm — lighter in weight, faster finishing and ideal for warmer weather and milder climates.

Try both kinds at no extra cost. Here are full size 50c bottles of both in a single package. Buy one—get the other FREE. Judge for yourself which suits your skin best.

GET OTHER FREE

Many women with "less dry" and "less sensitive" skin are now rejoicing over their discovery of "SPECIAL" Balm. It finishes on the skin so fast—requires so little massage to rub it on—leaves no touch of stickiness! It's especially suitable for daytime use when speed in applying a lotion is essential. Both kinds of Balm provide "double action"—protecting AND softening benefits.



"A Joy to Hold - FOREVER!"
Men adore pretty, winsome hands. Keep your hands soft, smooth, alluring. Use Campana Balm for quick improvement.



SAILOR 1942

He's college-trained for America's merchant marine: Ready to sail, save lives or fight!

UNCLE SAM needs 50,000 sailors. He needs them just as fast as he can get them. He needs them to man the two merchantmen that are sliding off the ways each day — ships which will carry the stuff of life and the munitions of war wherever we can use them against the Axis.

Time was when these sailors would have been shanghaied in waterfront bars. Not today. This year many of them come from college — sea college.

Meet a typical 1942 sailorman. Freckle-faced, blue-eyed. A shy, friendly smile. Just 21 years old. You'd never spot him as a sailor. He speaks with an inland twang, is blushingly uncomfortable with most girls. But he's a sailor; make no mistake about that. Aboard ship he can show many an officer a thing or two about the fine points of the profession.

Folks back home always said he was "one of our nicest boys." Trustworthy. Ambitious. Got out of high school and worked around for a while. He had hoped, once, to go to college, but that was out. No money.

A recruiting officer for the Maritime Service came to town, talked to him. The boy had never seen salt water, didn't know the difference between a hawser and a half hitch. "That's okay," the man said. "When you graduate from Hoffman Island you'll know as much as Old Man Neptune himself."

Hoffman Island is in New York Harbor. It used to be a quarantine center. Today it is one of the six training stations which the United States Coast Guard operates for the Maritime Service. Others are at Gallops Island, Boston; St. Petersburg,

Fla.; Point Hueneme, Cal., and Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn. And it's no exaggeration to call them sea colleges. In an intensive seven-months course, partly in the classrooms and shops on the island, partly on training ships at sea. Students learn more seamanship than oldtimers used to pick up in years. Being taught to be sailors in a world at war, they get a complete course in gunnery — everything from how to operate the range finder to shooting daylight through kite-handed targets. Which will come in handy now.

Uncle Sam pays the tuition — and gives them \$21 a month to boot, with the assurance of much more as soon as they qualify for an A.B. (And aboard ship, that means Able-Bodied Seaman, not Bachelor of Arts.) Most of them are enrolled in the Naval Reserve; all of them, when they graduate, become members of the Maritime Service.

They usually get better than a hundred a month on our new merchantmen. And they can take free correspondence courses — given by the Coast Guard — to qualify for a still higher rating, and better pay.

Students range from 18 to 23 years of age. They come from everywhere — farms, villages, cities. Few have ever been in anything more nautical than a rowboat. But they hear of this opportunity through local State Employment Offices, and sign up.

They study everything from arithmetic to maritime law. They learn to row and sail, to save men overboard, to man the guns.

Ahoy, sailor! Keep 'em sailing!

— ARTHUR BARTLETT



with the "automatic" bluing— LA FRANCE!

1. **THERE'S NO SLAVING** to make your wash look whiter when you blue with La France! Those amazing little blue flakes give clothes such a gleaming, bright whiteness that you'll scarcely believe your eyes. What's more...

2. **LA FRANCE DOES** this perfect bluing job "automatically" WHILE you wash! All you need do is dissolve La France, along with your regular soap, right in your washing machine or tub. And, say...

3. **ISN'T IT GRAND** to make clothes look whitest white and save the extra separate bluing job at the same time! By eliminating that tiresome extra step, La France actually saves you 37 minutes on an average-size wash!

4. **SO GET LA FRANCE** from your grocer tomorrow for whiter, brighter washes... and the easiest washdays ever!



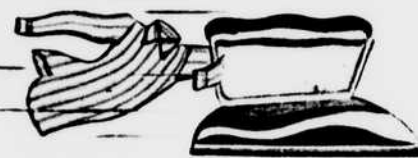
SATINA MAKES STARCHED IRONING EASIER!



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LEAVE YOU DROOPING?



SATINA IN YOUR THICK OR
THIN STARCH WILL END
THAT TUGGING AND PULLING!



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ALIX CREATES VIVID-BEAUTY POWDER SHADES FOR YOU

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Such enchanting shades! Alix blended
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Your skin looks more delicately-textured. This new Jergens Face Powder mercifully helps to subdue coarse pores. It's velvetized smooth by a new precision process and it clings like a fragrant natural bloom. See yourself with this velvet-skin look! Change to Jergens Face Powder!



Jergens Face Powder now on sale
\$1.00; introductory sizes 25¢, 10¢

FREE! ALL 5 ALIX-STYLED SHADES
(Paste on a Penny Postcard . . . Mail Now!)

The Andrew Jergens Company, Box 2212, Cincinnati, O.
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Please send—free—Alix' 5 shades in the new velvetized Jergens Face Powder. Also free sample of Jergens new Face Cream.

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TASTE IT

AT YOUR GROCER'S!

Your grocer will be glad to give you a sliver of this marvelous, natural cheese! Just ask him! One taste . . . and you'll want to serve GOLD-N-RICH. It has a distinctive creamy texture . . . a superb, mild flavor that makes it gloriously different. Try it today! Get genuine GOLD-N-RICH. Look for the name on the transparent wrapper of the cheese you buy.



GOLD-N-RICH MARVELOUS Natural **CHEESE**
SERVE IT AT MEALS—USE IT FOR SANDWICHES!

CAUGHT in the Act

"TELL me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are." So spake the great epicure Savarin, and if you'll pardon us, we think he said a mouthful. Just for fun, we decided to pussyfoot around a bit and get some intimate dinner shots of celebrated people. Okay — we'll tell you what they're eating; you tell us who they are. (The answers are at the bottom of the page.)



HAPPIER note is struck by this Metropolitan Opera star. If you could act as ecstatic about a shrimp salad, you might well become a great dramatic tenor yourself.



FRIED CHICKEN, corn fritters and beans are the dish here. That diet may not make you as great a financier as this gentleman, but it will make you feel like a million.



LADIES! Maybe hot dogs will make you beautiful! They seem to do wonders for Stage Actress D. B. Miss B. appears here in black tulle. The hot dog appears in a white bun.



"BEST-DRESSED woman in America" wages mortal combat with a breast of guinea hen garnished with grapes. Her fork technique is in the best European tradition.



PORTRAIT of a man filling a cavity. Eat barbecued spareribs and you may get to be as big a movie star as this guy. Probably get to have as big a mouth, too.



ENGLISH AUTHOR tries turkey — and looks sad about it. Maybe he got a slice of neck — which, as his countryman Shakespeare said, is "the most unkindest cut of all."

**STAND ON YOUR HEAD
TO READ THE ANSWERS:**

6. Joe E. Brown
5. Diana Barrymore
4. Giovanni Martini
3. Somerset Maugham
2. Mrs. Harrison Williams
1. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

WALLY'S WAGON

Seems his ol' man is workin' on a shift that doesn't get him off until 10 o'clock. They live alone in a little room over by the railroad an' the kid ain't got no place to go from after school until his ol' man gets home.

This was payday an' the ol' man was comin' home with some food. But there hadn't been anything for breakfast except a cup of coffee, an' no lunch or dinner. An' the kid was nearly starved. He told Bushy his ol' man would sock him if he caught him bummin' food.

"But Mister Wally won't mind, I guess, if I just sit here an' smell it for a little while," the kid says to Bushy.

Bushy came back up to tell me and we started to dish out some grub for him. An' then we had a better idea. I went out an' got the broom an' dustpan and let him sweep up the trash around the stools while I was gettin' some milk an' a lamb chop an' some spinach an' potatoes all heaped up on a plate. By the time he was through, his food was ready an' we told him he'd earned it. An' then everybody was happy.

Maybe I kind of dented the child-labor law, but I reckon I saved the self-respect of a young fellow too proud to beg an' too good a soldier to squawk.

An' just to show you that this wasn't no charity proposition, the kid brought his ol' man in tonight for supper. The ol' man liked my cooking, so I got me a couple of good customers!

Wally
WALLY BOREN



This kid an' me made a business deal

ON THE HOUSE. One of the troubles with always bein' warm an' well-fed is that it blunts your feelin's.

Around seven o'clock last night a scrawny-lookin' kid about eight or nine came in an' sidled over toward the vacant end of the counter. He had on a sweater that looked like a regiment of motorized moths had passed through it.

"Evenin', bud," I said to him when I gave him a glass of water. I noticed how bad he needed a haircut.

"I'm just waitin'," he said, before I could ask him for his order.

"Sure," I say. An' then I go on back to the other end to talk to Bushy Barnes. Kids come in quite

often while they're waitin' for a pal. So I don't pay much attention.

Bushy, as usual, has got his head buried in a newspaper an' don't even look up. I got plenty to do cuttin' up some French-fries an' cleanin' the grill, so it's 20 minutes before I notice the kid again. He has moved where the crullers are under a glass frame on the back of the counter an' is just sittin' there inhalin'.

I go back to him an' say, "Would you like a cruller, bud?"

He looks up a little startled an' says, "No, thanks. I just like to smell 'em."

Bushy hears this an' after I leave he goes down an' has a talk with the kid.

CHAMPION KINCLAVEN CASANOVA



SCOTTISH TERRIER, KINCLAVEN KENNELS
(Owner, Mrs. Marie A. Stone, Milwaukee, Wisconsin)

See and Sniff-

Your dog's food should be able to pass this exacting test"

...advices Mrs. Marie A. Stone, breeder of champions



WHOLESOME! Appetizing! Your dog's food has to be—if it can pass your *see and sniff* inspection. That's why we invite you to make this simple test on Pard Dog Food.

You'll discover—as thousands have—how truly good and honestly tempting Pard looks and smells. A full diet, Pard supplies all the essential food elements, minerals, and vitamins the normal dog must have for first-rate condition. 5 generations at Swift's Kennels have proved it!

Give your dog the health building benefits of a regular Pard diet. Start him on Pard today!

ALL THE VITAMINS HE NEEDS Fed Pard daily, your dog should get more than enough of all required vitamins. Vitamin B₂ for growth and healthy skin; nicotinic acid, specific in the prevention of black tongue. Also—Vitamin A, B₁, D, E, K, and pantothenic acid.



SWIFT'S NUTRITIONALLY BALANCED DOG FOOD

Now... Hair Lovelier Beyond Belief! SILKIER, SMOOTHER, EASIER TO MANAGE!



Wonderful hair conditioner now in improved Special Drene Shampoo brings new beauty thrills!

If you haven't tried Special Drene since it has hair conditioner in it, you simply can't realize how much lovelier your hair can look! Because it now makes such a difference—leaves hair far silkier, smoother, easier to manage... right after shampooing!

Reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Yes! In addition to the extra beauty benefits of that amazing hair conditioner, Special Drene still reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or liquid soap shampoos! For Drene is not just a soap shampoo, so it never leaves a dulling film, as all soaps do! Hair washed with Special Drene sparkles with highlights, glows with glorious natural color.

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

You just can't buy a shampoo that removes dandruff one bit better than Drene! So why bother with a special "dandruff remover" shampoo? Just use Special Drene. Get a bottle right away—or ask your beauty operator to use it! Procter & Gamble, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

All Special Drene now at dealers' in the blue and yellow package is new, improved, with hair conditioner in it... and is for every type of hair... dry, oily, normal. Look for this package!



Avoid Dulling Film Left by Soap!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance! Use Drene—the beauty shampoo with the exclusive patented cleansing ingredient which cannot leave a clouding film on hair! Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!



A War Bride Asks ...

"If I live with my in-laws, how can I make them like me?"



by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette, The New Book of Social Usage"

THE saying that "no roof is broad enough to house two families" is characteristic of the American spirit of individual freedom. It was universal in a world at peace. The ideal of bride and bridegroom was to begin housekeeping by themselves. But "emergency" situations are un-

ending. An especially important one arises from the sudden marriage of two young people before the man goes into the Army. If his salary was not enough to marry on before, what will they do if his pay is \$21 a month?

Probably John leaves his bride with her parents. Or it may be that he takes her to his own home.

This last situation is bringing me an increasing number of letters. I want to answer one that comes from a bride who is a complete stranger to her husband's family. Her problem is a challenge:

"I have been reading your chapter on Tact and I'd like to know how I can become an echo and a chameleon and yet keep my individuality. I don't want John to come home and find an altogether different person from the one he fell in love with. I would do much to have John's mother and sisters like me. And so far I really like them — but on certain points I do not hold with them at all."

In addition to its wording, the small, clear, almost printed handwriting of this letter suggests capable traits of mind and character, but perhaps also self-opinionatedness. And since I am sure Mary does not want to be answered with polite platitudes, I must say that tact and adaptability — difficult, probably, for this particular bride — are of first importance.

In this case, Mary has married into a big family, and little more is needed than reasonable adaptability on her part and friendliness on theirs.

The best answer I can make to you, Mary, is to adapt yourself to his family as a skillful traveler adapts himself

for a long stay in a foreign country. This only means avoiding tactless comments, or discussions which lead nowhere and do good to no one.

If it becomes really important to give your opinion, give it truthfully, of course. But under most circumstances you can good-temperedly say: "I refuse to be drawn in," or, "I don't know enough about it to discuss it!" Answer lightly, smilingly — not with a cold, hard, captious attitude. It will help if you realize that many of the qualities you love in John are duplicated in other members of his family.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the most tactless thing you can do is to run your arm through his with a gesture that announces to his mother or his favorite sister: "He is mine." Of course he is! But don't stand on the hearth that has always been home to him and announce by your manner: "This isn't 'home' to John any more."

The most difficult of all mother-in-law situations arises when the bridegroom is the only son, possibly the only child of a widow, and has been her closest comrade. Yet consideration can make this relationship perfect.

There is one last point which seems to me of importance: All four parents — hers and his — have had to give up their children. The really happy parents-in-law are those who feel that they have not lost a son, but have gained a daughter. Turning it into a gain, however, lies largely with the bride. It is not possible to turn a strange young woman into a daughter unless she accepts the role gladly.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



"Enriched
5 MINUTE"



and "REGULAR"



**CREAM
OF
WHEAT**
DELICIOUS-NUTRITIOUS

Will your Scalp stand the Fingernail Test?



SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use *Wildroot-with-Oil*. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure vegetable oil that grooms without grease...



YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of *Wildroot-with-Oil* today! Its safe, powerful 3-action grooms the hair...relieves dryness...removes loose dandruff. Get a bottle today at your nearest drug counter. Available in four popular sizes. Professional applications at your barber.

WILDROOT with OIL

3 action
FOR GOOD
LOOKING HAIR



Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00.

ZEMO

Meet RISE STEVENS

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

SINGER RISE STEVENS is like Mickey Mouse: everybody likes her. Young, old, low-brow, high-brow. She demonstrates why in M-G-M's "The Chocolate Soldier" and regularly as a Metropolitan Opera star.

An amazing young woman. No glittering background surrounds her. Her life fits into no movie scenario. Her family is strictly average American — not a trace of musical talent in it. She's as normal as apple pie. All she did was work hard.



RISE (pronounce it Ree-sa) was born in Manhattan, went to school there, studied music there. Left to study in Europe. Came home in 1938 and a Metropolitan Opera contract was waiting for her. She did well. In 1941, she was singing in San Francisco. M-G-M executives took a trip to hear-see her. Sequel: Rise took a trip to Hollywood,



made "Chocolate Soldier" with blond, booming, bouncing Nelson Eddy.

At the Met, she's versatile. They let her dress her up in boy's clothes and turn her loose as a wif, page or courtier. But they all like the results when she appears as the highly seductive Delilah of "Samson and Delilah." At home, she's just a nice Amer-



ican girl with a nice Hungarian husband whom she met in Prague. That romance started when he rushed up just before her Prague debut, pushed a big gingham rabbit into her hand. He had heard that Americans thought a rabbit's foot brought luck. So four bunny-feet should quadruple it. They did.

The gingham hare has been a Stevens mascot ever since. But — looking at her carefully — is there any reason why she should need a mascot? — **JERRY MASON**

Loveliness may soon be Yours! go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!

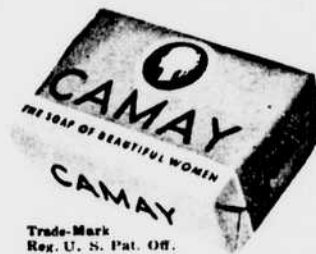


This lovely bride, Mrs. Robert G. Johnson of New Orleans, La., says: "The Camay Mild-Soap Diet is such an easy way to help bring out the loveliness of one's complexion."

Follow this way to a lovelier complexion—based on skin specialists' advice — praised by lovely brides!

"I'M SO THRILLED... being a Camay bride! When people tell me that my skin is lovely, I'm rewarded in full for my persistent devotion to the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. Many nights I was so sleepy... many mornings I was in such a hurry, but never once did I neglect to follow the Mild-Soap Diet routine faithfully." So says lovely Mrs. Robert G. Johnson.

A little time... a little care... and you, too, can be lovelier with the help of the



Camay Mild-Soap Diet. For no woman's skin can be truly beautiful if, perhaps without realizing it, she fails to cleanse it properly. Or if she uses a beauty soap that isn't as mild as a beauty soap should be.

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is more than just mild... it's actually better than the 10 famous beauty soaps tested. That's why we say "Go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet tonight!" Give your skin a thorough beauty cleansing with gentle Camay, night and morning for 30 days. Then, as the days go by, thrilling new loveliness may be yours!

GO ON THE MILD-SOAP DIET TONIGHT!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of the nostrils and chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings in your skin are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning — one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for make-up.



GEORGE PLATT LYNES

WATCH THAT THROATLINE

With a beautiful neck you can hold your head up in more ways than one

by Sylvia Blythe

TO LEARN the secret of keeping the profile young, actresses and wealthy women cheerfully write out checks in four figures to those contour-experts who are skilled in the strategy of outwitting age.

Such tactics have to be used, because the older we grow, the more difficult do gravity's tugs on the muscles and Time's thrusts on the flesh make it for us to hold to the line.

But what these wealthy women — with a reputation for youth and beauty to defend — do, with the aid of experts, is something that you can do on your very own. Here is the three-step procedure.

First, good posture. Any neck carried high gives a youthful effect, no matter what the vital statistics say. So, watch out for a turtle-neck posture that nullifies the appearance of youth. All you have to do, to keep a neck out of a collar and a chin at a sharp right angle to it, is to keep yourself mentally aware of good posture.

Second, keep your skin supple and soft by the daily use of an emollient. Skin, like fine leather, stays flexible and resistant to wrinkles as long as you'll take the trouble to keep it oiled. Moreover, certain creams can be absorbed by the skin, thus giving you more than surface protection against dryness, tautness, or lines.

Third, make every day moving day for neck muscles. A lazy lack of movement is what contracts that young, fluid line from collar-bone to chin, causes cushions of flesh to sag, and makes creases or pleats in the skin.

But worse than no exercise at all is the wrong kind that jerks or strains muscles — or even the right kind of exercise that you take up with zeal and drop, as interest wanes. What happens when you are a light o' love about exercise is that you loosen and lengthen muscles and then abandon them.

So, here is a series of the right kind of exercises to be taken in the right kind of way. Do them nightly.



1. SLIPPERY: Skin should have the slip of a wet seal's for our muscle-moving so after bathing your neck, put on plenty of rich throat cream in brisk upward and outward motions, preliminary to your exercises.



2. ACROBATICS: Be willing to look ugly. Turn neck full left, then right. Easy goes. No jerks allowed. As head pivots, screw up your mouth in same direction. This gives good pull to too rarely-used jaw muscles.



3. CHINNING: Stand a few feet out from mantel or shelf, body erect, hands gripped behind you. As you pull backward with hands, pull forward with your chin and touch the shelf. Repeat several times.



4. BUSY JAWS: Raise chin, jut out lower jaw, and then shuttle jaw forward and back, as though it were an automatic trap. Make lower teeth protrude beyond the uppers so as to work the chin muscles.

5. FINIS: Now, tissue off cream, apply an astringent, and put on make-up. As you sally forth, hold head as though invisible hands pulled you upwards.

What's America's favorite cake?



Try this Spry Old Fashioned Chocolate Layer Cake

THE cake's so delicate-tasting, the frosting so rich and chocolaty. With purer Spry you get the FULL FLAVOR, not dulled as it might be with ordinary shortenings. Spry cakes are lighter, too, tender and velvety. Yet Spry costs just about half what expensive cake shortening does! Change to Spry.

1/2 cup Spry	2 eggs, unbeaten
3/4 teaspoon salt	2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon vanilla	2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup sugar	3/4 cup milk

Combine Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. (So quickly done with triple-creamed Spry!) Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Pour batter into

two 8-inch layer pans greased with Spry. Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25 minutes. Spread Chocolate Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

Chocolate Frosting

2 tablespoons Spry	2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon butter	1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 ounces chocolate	1/4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons hot milk	

Melt Spry, butter and chocolate together over hot water. Pour hot milk over sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and salt. Add chocolate mixture and beat until smooth and thick enough to spread. Makes enough to cover tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

See what creamy-smooth frosting Spry gives, how it lets the FULL FLAVOR of the other ingredients come through. Use purer Spry for all cakes, frostings, pastry, frying!



NEW RINSO IS THE SPEEDY SOAP THAT GETS CLOTHES LILY WHITE

NOW MILLIONS KNOW IT'S "ANTI-SNEEZE" AND LEAVES YOUR COLORS BRIGHT!

LILY WHITE

AUNTY SNEEZE

WHAT SPEED! RINSO SOAKS MY CLOTHES CLEAN IN AS LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES. NO HARD SCRUBBING TO WEAR OUT CLOTHES

WHAT WHITENESS! NO YELLOW SPOTS OR DINGY LINENS WITH NEW "ANTI-SNEEZE" RINSO. ITS ACTIVE SUDS WASH THOROUGHLY YET GENTLY!

I STOP WASHDAY SNEEZING SPELLS 'CAUSE I'M 98% FREE OF SOAP-DUST!

Even extra-dirty clothes come clean from Rinso's richer suds.

GREAT FOR DISHES — EASY ON HANDS

Don't Let Old-Fashioned
"Soaping"
DULL YOUR HAIR



Switch to Halo Shampoo—Rid Your Hair of Dulling Soap-Film!

Pluck a hair from your head! Look at it through a magnifying glass... and see for yourself how old-fashioned soapy shampoos leave a dull soap-film on your hair that robs it of beauty!

Then try Halo—and see the difference! Halo shampoos your hair to natural, glowing luster with a new-type ingredient... makes a fragrant, billowy lather even in hardest water.

And listen! Halo will remove dandruff from your scalp—the first time you use it!

But that's not all! Halo washes hair so clean there's no need for any lemon or vinegar after-rinse!

Today—switch to modern Halo Shampoo, in generous 10¢ or larger sizes!

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

PLANNING TO REMODEL OR BUILD?

Send 10¢ FOR NEW PORTFOLIO OF LOVELY HOME PHOTOS!

It's easy to give your home modern beauty and style! Study these 8"x10" photos showing new Creo-Dipt "Double Wall" Zephyrs for sidewalls. Famous Creo-Dipt stained shingles—with insulation backing board—cut fuel bills 25%. Wide 14" exposure, deep butt shadow lines, smart corrugated texture add distinctive charm. "Double Wall" Zephyrs are ideal for remodeling and for new homes costing \$6,000 or less.

TEAR OUT COUPON. MAIL WITH 10¢ TO COVER POSTAGE AND HANDLING.

Creo-Dipt Company, Inc., Dept. 11 North Tarrytown, N. Y. Enclosed find 10¢ (in coin or stamps) for portfolio of remodeled or new home photos.

I plan to modernize I plan to build new

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

MONKEY BUSINESS



From the hard-working, melancholy little companions of organ grinders to the giant apes, monkeys show so many traits of the human specie, their general intelligence, love of mischief, cunning, and devotion to their families, that it's little wonder we ask if monkeys are people — or vice versa!

THE PAPIO



There is the Papio, a tamer member of the baboon family, who is a familiar sight in his native Guinea, where he strolls about the streets of the towns like a sailor on shore leave. When domesticated he will drink mugs of beer, between puffs of smoke from a pipe protruding between his fawn-colored whiskers.

BRAZILIAN NIGHT MONKEY



The Brazilian Night Monkey, who sleeps all day and prowls all night, prides itself on its many voices. It can produce a miniature roar like a jaguar, the mew and hiss of a cat, and the shrill bark of a puppy.

PREACHER MONKEY



The Preacher Monkeys, of Brazil and Guiana, hold daily "services." The leader ascends the top-most branch of a tree, opening the ceremonies with a continuous howl to the congregation perched on the lower branches. The others chant a response. And the ritual ends with the leader waving his hand for silence and pronouncing what might be taken for a benediction.

PHOTOS, N. Y. ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY — TEXT, E. W. DAWSON

JACK OAKIE COULD DO THIS SCENE ALL DAY...



1. JACK OAKIE is an old hand at scene-stealing, but here's one scene he doesn't mind having stolen from him. It's the action-sequence that occurs whenever he takes his famed Afghan hounds off the leash. They're the oldest and rarest of breeds—used for 5,000 years for hunting gazelles!



2. ANOTHER SCENE-STEALER IS the invigorating, breezy flavor of Canada Dry. Here, Mrs. Oakie comes into the picture with two sparkling glasses of "the Champagne of Ginger Ales"... knowing well how Jack loves its thirst-quenching invigoration.



3. THE SOUND TRACK records a lively fizzing and bubbling as "seconds" are poured from the emerald-green bottle. Every sip is wholesome, invigorating! Treat your family to Canada Dry often. It's good for you. Won't spoil appetite or sleep.

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

IT'S INVIGORATING!



Convenient Sizes Popular Prices

P. S. Have you tried Canada Dry's delicious Root Beer, Cream Soda, and Orange?

Signal IN

Logan had killed his friend — but no one would find him out. He was too clever to leave clues behind . . .

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by Karl Godwin



Gargle LISTERINE-QUICK!

Prompt germ-killing action on mouth and throat surfaces may head off a serious cold or the sore throat that accompanies it

When somebody has coughed or sneezed in your direction, gargle with Listerine Antiseptic as quickly as you can and continue to use it every few hours. Colds can be contagious. This prompt precaution may spare you a mean cold.

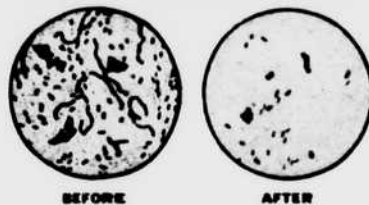
Listerine reaches way back on mouth and throat surfaces and kills millions of germs, the so-called "secondary invaders," that accompany a cold, and are responsible, in the opinion of many noted laryngologists, for so many of the miserable sensations that usually go with it.

Just think! Germ reductions on tissue surfaces have ranged as high as 96.7% even 15 minutes after the

gargle, according to scientific tests, and up to 80% an hour after. (See panel below.)

In view of the above you can understand how important it is to gargle immediately when you feel any symptom of a cold. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.

NOTE HOW LISTERINE GARGLE REDUCED GERMS



The two drawings illustrate height of range in germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces in test cases before and after gargling Listerine Antiseptic. Fifteen minutes after gargling, germ reductions up to 96.7% were noted; and even one hour after, germs were still reduced as much as 80%.



Surprising how quickly relief usually follows the use of soothing Resinol. Being oily, it lubricates dry, rough skin, as its special medication comforts the smarting surface.

Resinol Soap is kind to tender skin. Buy both at any druggist's today. For sample, write Resinol, TW-25, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Hair OFF



**FACE—LIPS
CHIN—ARMS
AND—LEGS!**

Happy! I had ugly hair—was unloved—discouraged. Tried many different products—even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My **FREE** book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem," explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation. Write Mme. Annette Lanzette, P. O. Box 4040, Merchandise Mart, Dept. 85, Chicago.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS



WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS

• Yes—while you walk in comfort—Blue-Jay Corn Plasters work as shown in the diagrams.

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

**BLUE-JAY
SAVES & BLACK CORN PASTERS**

FOR just a moment, when he realized that he had committed murder, Gilbert Logan was panic-stricken. His knees went weak, and tears of self-pity burned in his eyes. Then, suddenly, his mind was clear and cool and as precise in its working as the ticking of a watch.

Why, he was clever, civilized, intelligent; he was Gil Logan, and he knew the answers. What had he to fear from a backwoods law officer like old Clare Beldon?

There wasn't a particle of evidence to connect him with—with this. At least, there wouldn't be when he left. Nobody up here knew about Elsie. Mark Talbott had simply given out the information that his wife had decided not to come north with him this year. So far as the natives knew, Gil Logan and Mark Talbott were still friends.

This part of the north woods was still fairly wild; why, only a year before, a gangster had denned up just a few miles away and it had taken the law a month and more to smoke him out. There were plenty of people who could have killed Mark Talbott. He always carried several hundred dollars on his person, and to some people that was a lot of money.

There was Ben Grear, for example. Ben was the son of the Mrs. Grear who came in to take care of Mark's camp. Ben was a sullen fellow with a reform-school record, and was around the place a lot, paddling Mark up and down the river and doing odd jobs.

Swiftly, his teeth clenched, Logan went through the dead man's pockets, leaving a litter of small possessions on the rug. The billfold was in Mark's hip pocket. Logan shucked it of a thick wad of bills, carefully wiped the shiny leather with his handkerchief, and threw it aside. Then he wiped the poker which he had crashed against Mark's head. That was the one thing he must watch: fingerprints. Even a hick north-woods sheriff like Clare Beldon might look for fingerprints.

With painstaking thoroughness, he relived the entire scene, from the moment he had entered the room until the present moment, making sure he had touched nothing else which might take a damning fingerprint.

His visit had been as unpremeditated as it was unwise. He had been driving in the cool evening air when he had suddenly decided to find out just how much Mark knew; to have it out with him, once and for all. From what Elsie had said, Mark hadn't been sure of anything—just suspicious.

Perhaps, Gil had thought, it might be possible to gless the whole thing over, sell Mark on the idea that he was barking up the wrong tree completely, and thus extricate himself from an awkward situation.

But Mark had shown no signs of friendliness. He had stood there in the doorway, with the lights blazing behind him, and said, crisply and curtly, "Well?"

"I WANT to talk to you, Mark," Gil had said earnestly. "You're all wrong about a lot of things, fellow!"

"So?" Mark had hesitated for a moment, and then he had opened the door wider, and permitted Gil to enter the huge living room of the lodge; a room which ran from the front to back of the entire building, with windows looking out across and up the river, and a balcony along one side, serving the second story bedrooms.

But the situation had been impossible from the start, and it had gone from bad to worse. In a blind rage, Gil had ended it by snatching up the poker and bringing it down on Mark's head. Mark had just grunted, and

fallen where he stood, on the big bear-skin rug before the fireplace.

There would be no fingerprints. The motive would look like robbery. That would leave him, Gil Logan, who had more money than he could use, completely out of the picture.

But that wasn't enough. Not only must the finger of suspicion not point at him—it must point directly away from him.

Gil strode up and down the room, thinking. The phone on a stand in the corner gave him the idea—perhaps because a modern dial phone seemed so out of place in this barnlike, ornately rustic room.

He glanced in the directory, and swiftly dialed a number. After an interval, Sheriff Clare Beldon's voice came over the wire:

"Beldon speakin'."

"Sheriff, this is Gil Logan." Gil made his voice urgent, shaky. "I'm afraid something has happened to Mark Talbott. We were talking a few minutes ago, when all of a sudden he cried out something. I couldn't catch the words—and then there was a crash and some confused sounds, and then the instrument apparently was replaced, for the dial tone came on again. I rang him and rang him, but there was no answer."

From a distance came the familiar hooting of the streamliner, and automatically Gil glanced at his wrist watch. It was exactly quarter after ten. He held his breath, waiting for the sheriff's reply.

"Sounds bad," Beldon said. "Mark always was a one to pack a wad of bills on him. I'll go right away." "I'm starting too, Sheriff. You'll beat me there, of course, but I can make it in a quarter of an hour, maybe less."

"I'll be seein' you, then," said the sheriff, and hung up.

Gil looked around the room once more, while the train rumbled across the bridge and on into the night, to make sure there was no vestige of evidence to betray him, and then hurried outside to his car, parked in the gravelled driveway.

Swiftly he drove south along the private road that followed the river, and then turned west on the concrete. Less than half a mile away was the intersection which led to town, four or five miles away—the road by which the sheriff would arrive. Gil sped on for a couple of miles, then he turned off onto a crossroad, switched off his lights and parked, out of sight of the highway.

Fifteen minutes, he had told the sheriff, and it would have taken mighty fast driving to do it in that length of time, for there was no direct highway between his place and Mark's. As the crow flies, as the railroad ran through the bush, it was only three or four miles, but by road it was at

least fifteen. From Gil's place the dirt road ran south and west until it intersected with the main highway; then it was a straight run almost due east to just this side of the river upon which Mark's camp was located. The two roads and the railroad made a triangle, the railroad being by far the shortest leg.

It seemed like hours before it was time to start back, but Gil forced himself to wait. At last he drove slowly to the highway, waited until there were no headlights in sight, and then swung on to the concrete and put the accelerator all the way down.

The sheriff met him at the door. "You were right, Mr. Logan," he said grimly. "Somethin' did happen. He's dead."

"Dead?"

"Yes. Head bashed in with the poker."

Gil stared around the room. There was a big divan in front of the fireplace; the body wasn't visible from where he stood.

"Where?" he asked shakily. "Where is he, Sheriff?"

"Over there. In front of the fireplace."

Slowly Gil crossed the room. He saw Talbott's body, and looked away.

"That's—awful," he said. "Poor Mark!"

"He was robbed," said the sheriff. "Pockets turned inside out, and his wallet stripped clean."

Gil dropped into a chair, one facing away from the fireplace. "Imagine killing a man for a hundred dollars or so! Who do you think it was? That jailbird Grear boy?"

"There's some pretty low characters in this world," Beldon said. He kept on walking around the room aimlessly—trying to act like a real detective in search of clues, Gil thought disdainfully.

The old boy would do his best, of course. He had liked Mark. Mark had loved to hear the sheriff tell his yarns about the old days, when this country was really wild; about his days in the logging camps, and on the railroad, and the time he went to California to visit his sister, and had a chance to buy for a couple of hundred dollars a piece of land that sold for "nigh onto a quarter-million" a few years later.

Mark and Gil and the sheriff had sat for hours in this very room while Mark led the old man on and on with his wild tales.

"Funny," commented the old man, "that Mrs. Talbott's picture ain't on the mantel. Remember that big photo he always kept there? And it ain't anywhere else in the room."

"That's right; I hadn't noticed. Maybe he broke it."

"Maybe. He could 'a had it fixed, though; there's a store in town that does framing. He seemed to think a

THE NIGHT



"That's awful," he said. "Poor Mark!"

lot of that picture. And besides, he used to have three or four enlarged snapshots of the two of them fishing and swimming and things like that, here between the windows. They're gone, too."

"So what? I'm not worrying about pictures and snapshots. What I want to know is, who killed him?"

"I guess you're right, at that," sighed the sheriff, sitting down opposite Gil. "We better get our facts together. Let's see—"

He fished out a soiled envelope and a stubby pencil. "When you was phoning I heard the streamliner whistlin'."

For just an instant, Gil froze with fear; then he remembered that

the streamliner went by his place, too. But a little thing like a train whistle, overheard on the phone, could have put him in the chair!

"I was so rattled by your call I didn't think to look at my watch. Just what time does she go by your place, Mr. Logan?"

"Ten twelve," Gil said promptly. "I almost always glance at my watch, just to see if she's on time. She always is, within a minute or so, anyway."

"And how long before you called me was it, would you say, that you were talking to Mr. Talbott? I want to fix the time of the murder, if I can."

Gil frowned, pretending to concentrate.

"Well, when I heard his shout, and

the crash, I listened for—oh, maybe half a minute. Then the phone was hung up, and I dialed his number again, twice. I'd say that I was talking to you within three minutes, four at the most, after it happened."

"That would make it eight or nine minutes after ten. Now that we've got that much settled, we'll have to fish around for the reason."

"Haven't you already established the motive? Didn't you say he was robbed?"

"He was robbed right enough," Beldon said thoughtfully. "Only—that diamond ring of his was plain as the nose on your face, the way he was laying, and I'd say it was worth a lot more than all the money he was likely to have on him. Seems to me I would have taken that, too—if I was so hard up I'd kill a man for his cash."

"Probably the murderer was rattled, and didn't notice the ring."

"Maybe so." The sheriff glanced up sharply.

"Have you any idea why Mrs. Talbott didn't come up here this year?"

"Why no. Just what Mark told me: that she had other plans."

"I see. They were getting along all right? No trouble between them, I mean?"

"I really couldn't say; after all, that's the sort of thing a man doesn't talk about much." What was the old fool driving at? Gil was beginning to feel uneasy—caught and bound in an invisible snare.

BELDON rose wearily. "I never was much good beatin' around the bush. Look here, Mr. Logan, Mr. Talbott's wife doesn't come with him this year. He takes down every picture of her, like he doesn't want to even be reminded of her—yet he was always plain crazy about her, and I've seen of every little thing. And I've seen the two of you makin' eyes when you thought no one was lookin'—you and Mrs. Talbott. It seems to me—"

"Just what sort of ridiculous story are you trying to cook up?" Gil sprang out of his chair and almost stumbled, for his legs had suddenly lost their strength. "If you're trying to say that—"

"Sit down, Logan, sit down." The sheriff's voice was calm, but cold as ice, and his eyes had a snaky look. "All that's just guesswork, although it can be checked, later on, to establish a motive, as you was sayin'—a few minutes ago."

"But there's one thing that ain't guesswork, Logan; that train whistle. You didn't call me from your place—you called from right here in this very room!"

"You're crazy!" snapped Gil, feeling himself go sick and helpless inside. "Sure you heard the train whistle; it always whistles for the crossing right back of my place, a couple of hundred yards."

"Sure; I know. For the crossing. But she wasn't whistling for a crossing when I heard her; she was whistling for the drawbridge, and there's no bridge on the line nearer to your camp than the one over the river right out there!"

"Different whistle signals mean different things to a railroader, Logan, and I rode the crummy for quite a few years."

"And don't look so wild and mad, because it ain't goin' to do any good. Your number's up!"

Gil nodded weakly. He hadn't realized he was looking wild or mad, as the old man put it.

He didn't feel that way. He didn't feel anything at all... Just numb all over....

The End

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Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

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—all 3 kinds of wash!

See how easy washday is when you use DUZ for everything in your wash.

DUZ builds more suds faster than any of the other 4 leading granulated soaps. Suds that last up to twice as long. And just see what those DUZ suds can do!

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Pretty Rayon Undies! DUZ turns 'em out bright. It's safer for colors than strong granulated soaps. And far safer on hands.

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Yes, DUZ does everything! See for yourself next washday.



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MANY MORE
SUDS—SO
MUCH FASTER!**



**✓ EASY!
CUTS EVEN TOUGH
GREASE—WITHOUT
SCOURING!**



**✓ KINDER TO
HANDS! THEY'LL
FEEL SO SOFT
AND SMOOTH!**

The Marshalls on an outing in peaceful, pre-war days



FOOD FOR THE GENERAL

Dinner for 75 — at a moment's notice! Such an order can't faze Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of U.S. general No. 1. Here's how she does it

by Grace Turner

A BREEZY day last summer; the United States still formally at peace but preparing for possible war. The General and his wife go from Washington to Fire Island, just off New York's Long Island. On the sands, boys are flying kites. The General's wife looks at them — smiles inscrutably. The General asks what she is smiling at.

"The kites," she answers him.

"The boys, you mean?" He is puzzled.

"No," she says. "The tails on the kites. There they are, never knowing where they're going, but always trailing along — just like officers' wives."

"Well," says the General quickly, "how far could a kite fly without a tail?"

Here, in short, is a disarming candid-camera view of our Army's big man — Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall — and his wife.

General Marshall is noted in Washington for always taking people to lunch or dinner at his own house, instead of whisking them off to the Club as most officials and officers do. The reason is Mrs. Marshall — slender, pretty, a wife, who has learned how to serve

lunch or dinner to any number of people on a quarter of an hour's notice.

"The General's secretary telephones when he leaves the office and tells me how many he is bringing. That gives me fifteen minutes," Mrs. Marshall says. "One day they phoned that the General was bringing a visiting Governor and about two friends. But when they walked in, there were 75 people — the Governor's entourage had come along, too."

But Mrs. Marshall does not think "rising to an occasion" like this is wonderful at all. "All Army wives do it," she says.

Mrs. Marshall's secret of being always ready is only as hidden as her emergency cupboards and shelves — stacked with the making of an unexpected meal.

With a house geared all the time for service like this, Mrs. Marshall has time and unruffled spirits to be a good companion in every hour the General can share with her.

When Mrs. Marshall gave us her pet recipes, she recommended especially the soufflé-like baked hominy grits, and the tomato-green-pepper aspic — a "wonderful recipe."

★ THE RECIPES ★

HOT CHERRY SAUCE

1 (No. 2½) can pitted black cherries
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Dash of salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup strained orange juice

Drain cherries, save syrup. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and spices; add cherry syrup and orange juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Simmer 15 minutes. Add lemon juice and cherries; heat thoroughly. Serve hot on vanilla ice cream. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

Note: When black cherries are in season, remove pits; measure 3 cups, add ¼ cup water and stew gently 10-15 minutes. Sweeten to taste, then continue as above.

TOMATO ASPIC

1 (No. 2) can tomatoes
¼ garlic clove
1 medium onion, chopped
12 whole cloves
1½ tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 green pepper
Watercress
Cream mayonnaise

Combine tomatoes, garlic, onion, cloves, vinegar, salt, pepper and sugar; simmer 20 minutes; strain; reheat. Sprinkle gelatine on cold water; add to hot tomato mixture; stir until gelatine dissolves. Slice green pepper

into thin rings; place in bottom of mold which has been dipped in cold water. Pour tomato mixture into mold; chill until firm. Unmold. Serve on watercress with Cream Mayonnaise (½ mayonnaise, ½ whipped cream). Approximate yield: 6 portions.

HOMINY SPOON BREAD

2 cups cooked hominy grits
1 cup milk
Salt and pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine hominy and milk; stir until smooth. Add eggs, salt and pepper; mix well. Pour into greased casserole; set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour or until firm. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

HOT VEGETABLE SALAD

2 medium onions, minced
4 cups cubed, cooked potatoes
2 cups drained, cooked or canned peas
1 tablespoon minced parsley
¾ cup vinegar
¼ cup hot water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup salad oil
Salt and pepper

Combine onions, potatoes, peas and parsley. Heat vinegar and water; add sugar; stir until sugar dissolves. Add hot vinegar mixture slowly to egg. Add salad oil, salt and pepper; beat vigorously with rotary beater. Pour over vegetables; stir with fork until well mixed; heat thoroughly. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

GRAY HAIR KILLS ROMANCE



You know that gray hair spells the end of romance... yet you are afraid to color your hair! You are afraid of dangerous dyes, afraid that it is too difficult, afraid that the dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre—afraid, most of all, that everyone will know your hair is "died".

These fears are so needless! Today at your drug or department store, you can buy Mary T. Goldman Gray Hair Coloring Preparation. It transforms gray, bleached, or faded hair to the desired shade—so gradually that your closest friend won't guess. Pronounced a harmless hair dye by competent authorities, this preparation will not hurt your wave, or the texture of your hair. If you can comb your hair, you can't go wrong! Millions of women have been satisfied with Mary T. Goldman's Hair Coloring Preparation in the last fifty years. Results assured or your money back. Send for the free trial kit—so that you may see for yourself the beautiful color which this preparation will give to a lock from your own hair.

Mary T. Goldman Co., 468 Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. Send free test kit for:

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- Auburn

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That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

STOP Scratching



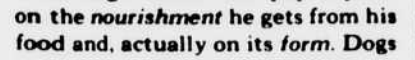
Relieve Itch Fast

Relieves itching of eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other skin troubles. Use cooling antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Stops the itching quickly. Trial bottle—only 35c—proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

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FREE 50 page booklet on Care of Dogs and samples of Spratt's foods. Write SPRATT'S, Newark, N. J., or San Francisco, Calif.

SPRATT'S DOG BISCUIT FOODS

QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?



GARDNER REA

AFGHANISTAN weddings don't go in for much fuss or feathers. If a man sees a girl who suits him, he simply cuts off a lock of her hair or throws a sheet over her head—and that's all there is to it. She's his.

BEST MAN at a wedding in Greece is, in one way, the lucky man. He gets the bride's first kiss!

RICH HUSBANDS are a must in India. If a girl fails to find one she is married to a bunch of flowers! Then the "husband" is dropped into a well. And presto! the bride is a widow—with the privilege of marrying again. For some reason, the "second" husband doesn't have to be rich.

PRINCESS MARY, daughter of Henry VIII, had one of the smallest wedding ever worn when she was married to the Dauphin of France. The bride was two years old—the groom, nine months!

THEME SONG in an Armenian wedding might easily be "I Married an Angel": part of the bride's wedding costume is a pair of cardboard wings covered with feathers which she wears fastened to her head.

— KATHLEEN MASTERSON



ROBERT DAY

"I love them devotedly. There can never be anyone else"



BLACKHEADS, BIG PORES show up quickly in these "Danger Zones" of your skin!

Read how my 4-Purpose Face Cream keeps your skin crystal-clean and fresh—guarding against these skin troubles

NO ONE needs to tell you that there are "danger zones" of the skin. You know! Your own mirror has warned you many times.

You know, for example, that the curve next to your nose—the tiny valleys of your chin—are two zones that must be watched. For that's where skin troubles are likely to get their start, and make swift headway.

In the curve beside your nose, pores often become bigger and bigger—until they look conspicuous and coarse. Around your mouth and chin, dirt and grease tend to accumulate and harden into blackheads.

But there's little likelihood of such skin troubles for you, if you use Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream! For it guards these two danger zones, guards all the danger zones of your skin!

My cream is complete in itself—it asks no help of other creams or

lotions. It keeps your skin looking its youngest, freshest and loveliest.

Each time you apply Lady Esther Face Cream it does these 4 vital things: (1) It thoroughly cleanses your skin. (2) It softens your skin. (3) It helps nature refine the pores. (4) It smooths your skin, prepares it for powder and make-up.

Yes, my one face cream does all these four essential things for the beauty of your skin. Try it—it's the only cream you need!

Send for Generous Tube

Mail the coupon below for a generous tube of Lady Esther Face Cream! Try it as a flattering powder foundation in the morning—as a cleansing and softening cream at night. See in your own mirror why more and more lovely women every day are turning to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream!

Lady Esther

4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM



LADY ESTHER, (899)
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Send me a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream; also 9 shades of face powder. I enclose 10c to cover the cost of packing and mailing.

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Address _____

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(If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.)

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TRY IT! COMPARE IT!
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For your Bath—
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For your Dishes—Quicker Suds
even in hard water!

ENTER IVORY SOAP'S "SECURITY FOR LIFE" CONTESTS!

FREE! \$100 a Month
as long as you live!

6 BIG WEEKLY CONTESTS!

400 New \$10 bills given each week!

GRAND PRIZE \$100 a month for life—
awarded at close of contests (or winner can choose
\$20,000 in one lump sum)

ALSO \$5,000 EXTRA to grand prize-winner if entry
is submitted on entry blank secured at dealer's or if entry
is signed by dealer.

EASY! FINISH THIS SENTENCE IN 25 ADDITIONAL WORDS OR LESS
"I like Velvet-Suds Ivory Soap because....."

(Send to Ivory Soap, Box 144, Cincinnati, Ohio, with wrappers, or facsimiles,
from one "Large-Size" and one "Medium-Size" Ivory Soap.)



THESE HINTS MAY HELP YOU WRITE A WINNER!

"... now Ivory's a finer soap for my face on account of its new mildness, and the richer lather is so pleasant to use."

"... while it still floats conveniently within sight and easy reach, it now gives so much more suds in our hard water."

"... the richer suds help me do dishes quickly and at the same time they're milder to my hands."

[OR \$20,000 NOW IN ONE LUMP SUM]

SECURITY! A whole lifetime without money worries! \$100 coming in regularly every month! A safe, independent old age! This is the glorious prize offered by New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory—so you'll try Ivory now, for complexion, bath, dishes.

You'll get loads of ideas for entries! Plenty to say about the new mildness of Ivory's "velvet suds" on your face... its richer lather for baths... its quicker suds for dishes.

ENTER EACH WEEKLY CONTEST! Send in all your ideas! Each entry is an added opportunity to win! And the glorious



99⁴/₁₀₀% PURE

grand prize may be yours... a check for \$100 every month of your life—starting April 30, 1942—paid by The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. (EXTRA! There's a bonus of \$5,000 if the grand prize-winning entry is written

on an entry blank secured at your dealer's or on a piece of paper your dealer has signed.)

AND 2400 ADDITIONAL CASH PRIZES! Actually 400 new \$10 bills every week for 6 weeks. Hurry! Enter all your ideas, starting today! Enter often!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Simply complete this sentence, "I like Velvet-Suds Ivory Soap because....." in 25 additional words or less. Write on entry blank obtainable at your dealer's, or on one side of a sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address.

2. Mail to Ivory Soap, Box 144, Cincinnati, Ohio. You can enter these contests as often as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by one Large and one Medium size Ivory Soap wrapper (or facsimiles).

3. Cash prizes in each weekly contest will be 400—\$10 bills. The winner of the grand prize of \$100 a month for life will be selected from the winners of the \$10 prizes. This annuity will be provided by a policy issued by The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and paid for by Procter & Gamble. The grand prize-winner will receive \$5,000 extra cash if the winning entry is sub-

mitted (a) on entry blank from your dealer or (b) on a sheet of paper on which an Ivory Soap dealer has signed his name and address. Grand prize-winner may take \$20,000 cash instead of \$100 a month for life.

4. There will be six weekly contests, each with an identical list of prizes. Opening and closing dates:

CONTEST	OPENING	CLOSING
1st Contest	Nov.	Sat., Jan. 31
2nd Contest	Sun., Feb. 1	Sat., Feb. 7
3rd Contest	Sun., Feb. 8	Sat., Feb. 14
4th Contest	Sun., Feb. 15	Sat., Feb. 21
5th Contest	Sun., Feb. 22	Sat., Feb. 28
6th Contest	Sun., March 1	Sat., March 7

5. Entries received before Saturday, January 31, will be entered in the first week's contest. Thereafter, entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for the final week's contest must be postmarked before mid-

night, March 7, and must be received by March 21, 1942.

6. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries, contents and ideas therein become the property of Procter & Gamble.

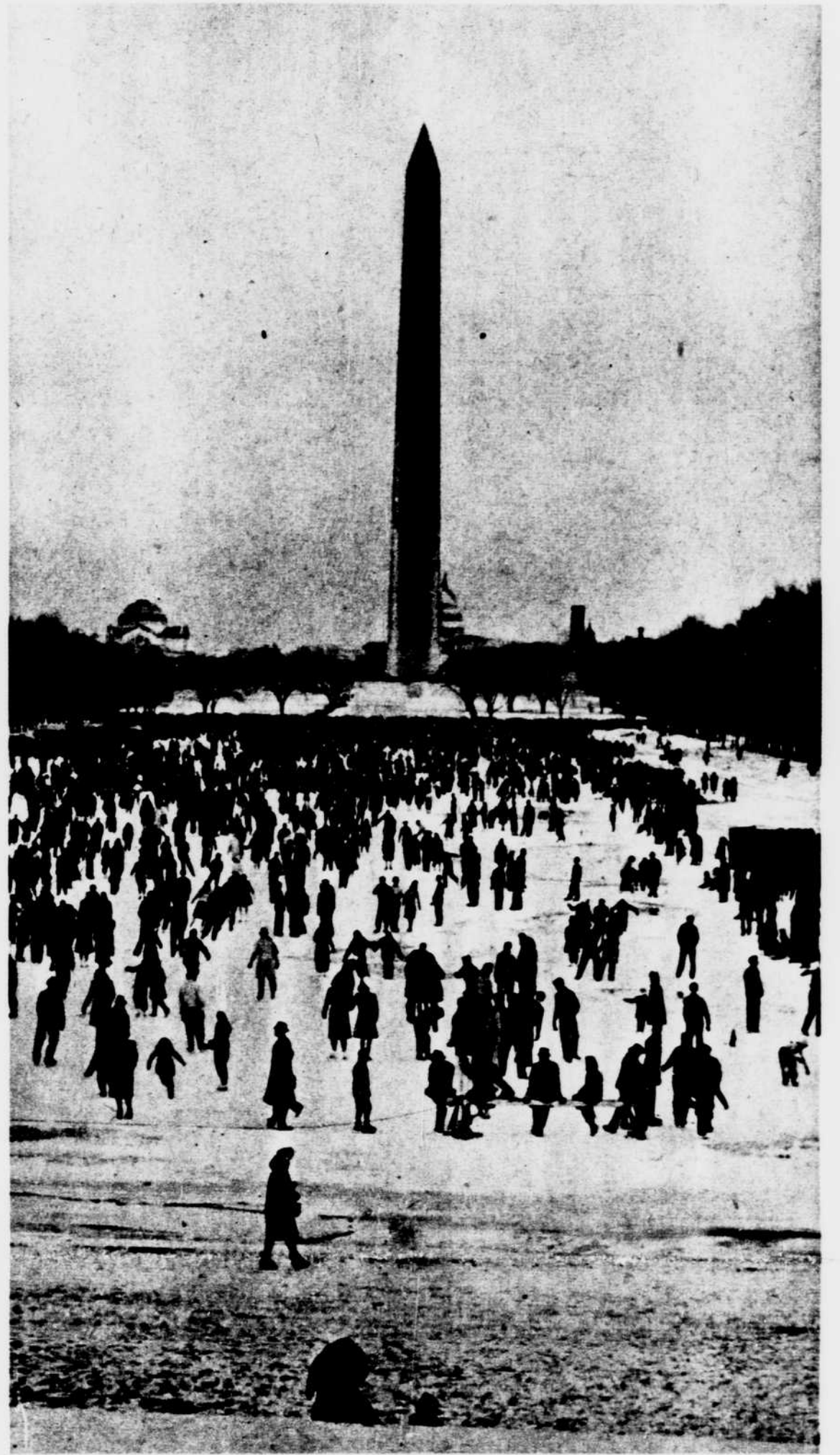
7. Any resident over 18 years of age of the United States, Hawaii or Canada may compete except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies and their families. Contests subject to all Federal, State and Dominion regulations.

8. The grand prize-winner's name will be announced shortly after the close of the last contest over Ivory Soap's radio program: "Life Can Be Beautiful." All winners will be notified by mail. Prize-winner lists will be available approximately one month after the close of the last contest.

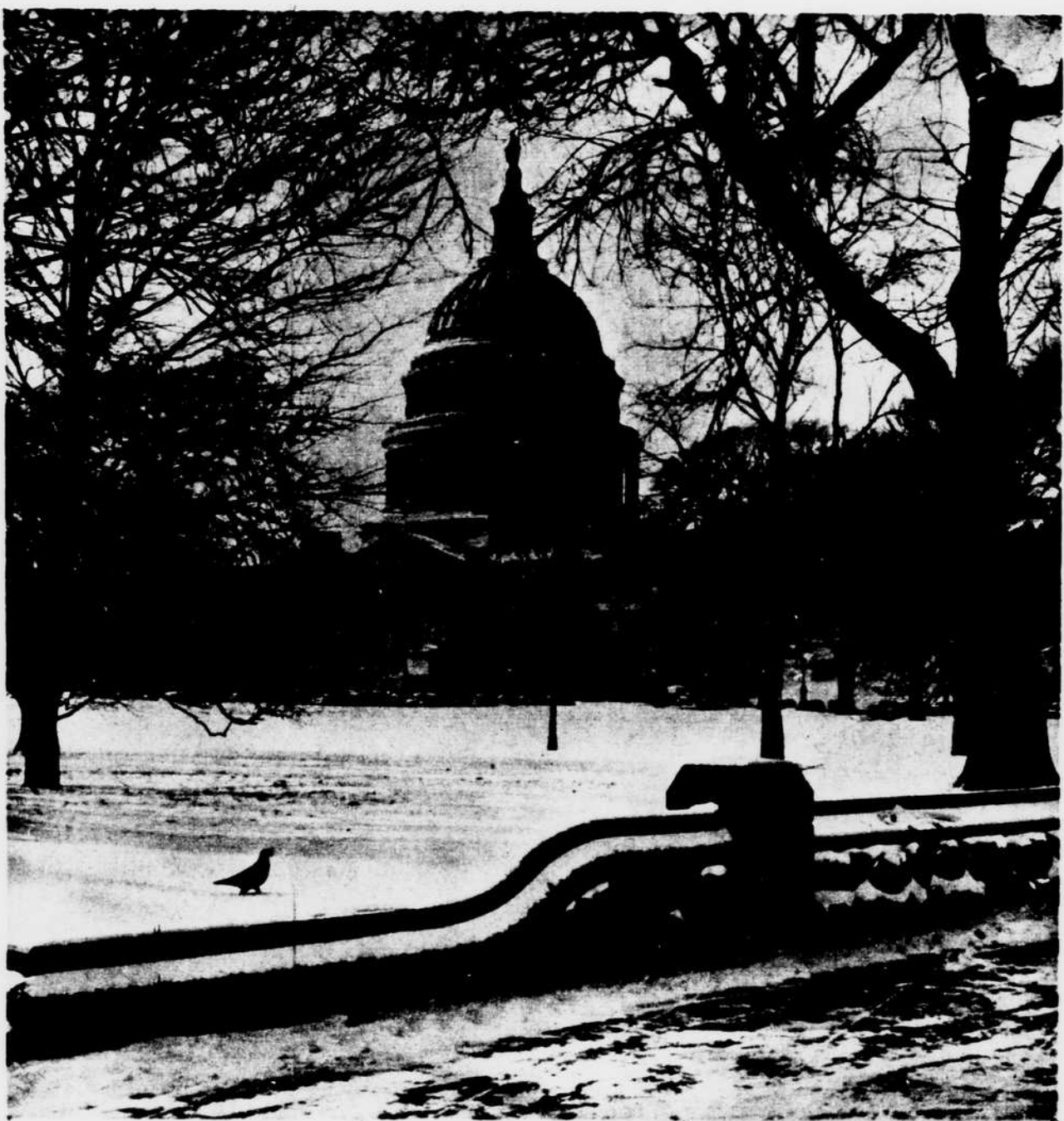


Miss Dorothy Snell, Washington's own champion figure skater, cuts a few on the Reflecting Pool ice. In this stagg jump there's a slight illusion of going over the Monument, in the shadowy distance.

Winter Symphony



The good news of skating on the Reflecting Pool spread rapidly. In a couple of days it was almost a case of standing room only, as shown in this view from the Lincoln Memorial Terrace.



Winter's white peace around the Capitol—as war's debates thunder under the great dome. ↑



When sanctuary and food mean life to wintering ducks. There was just a patch of open water left in their haven across the river, but food was spread generously for the hundreds still there. →

Star Staff and A. P. Photos.



Members of the February graduating class of Central High School.



Eastern High School students of the February graduating class.



Diplomas go to these students of Calvin Coolidge High School at the February commencement.

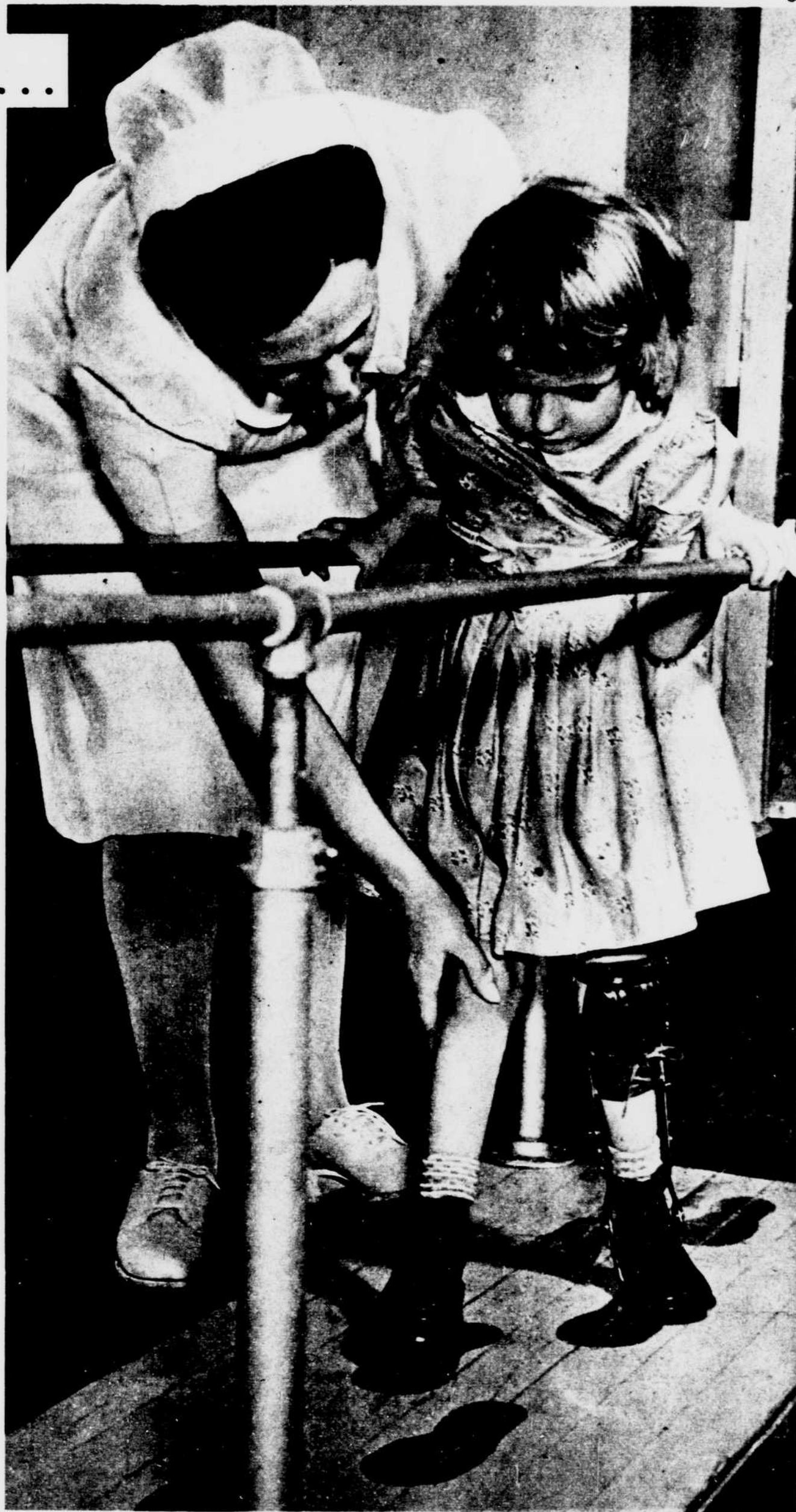


Graduating seniors of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School.

For Their Sake ...



THIS little 7-year-old, sitting in the Whirlpool Hubbard tank, is one of the patients at Children's Hospital here that you'll be helping, through the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, by joining in the celebration of the President's birthday at the Birthday Balls next Friday night, January 30. The hospital's maintenance of the most advanced treatment and clinical equipment means that the little paralysis patients there are given the very best chance of recovery for full and useful lives.



A little 3-year-old learns to walk again. Painted foot marks guide her steps as she holds onto the parallel bars with the aid of the physiotherapist.



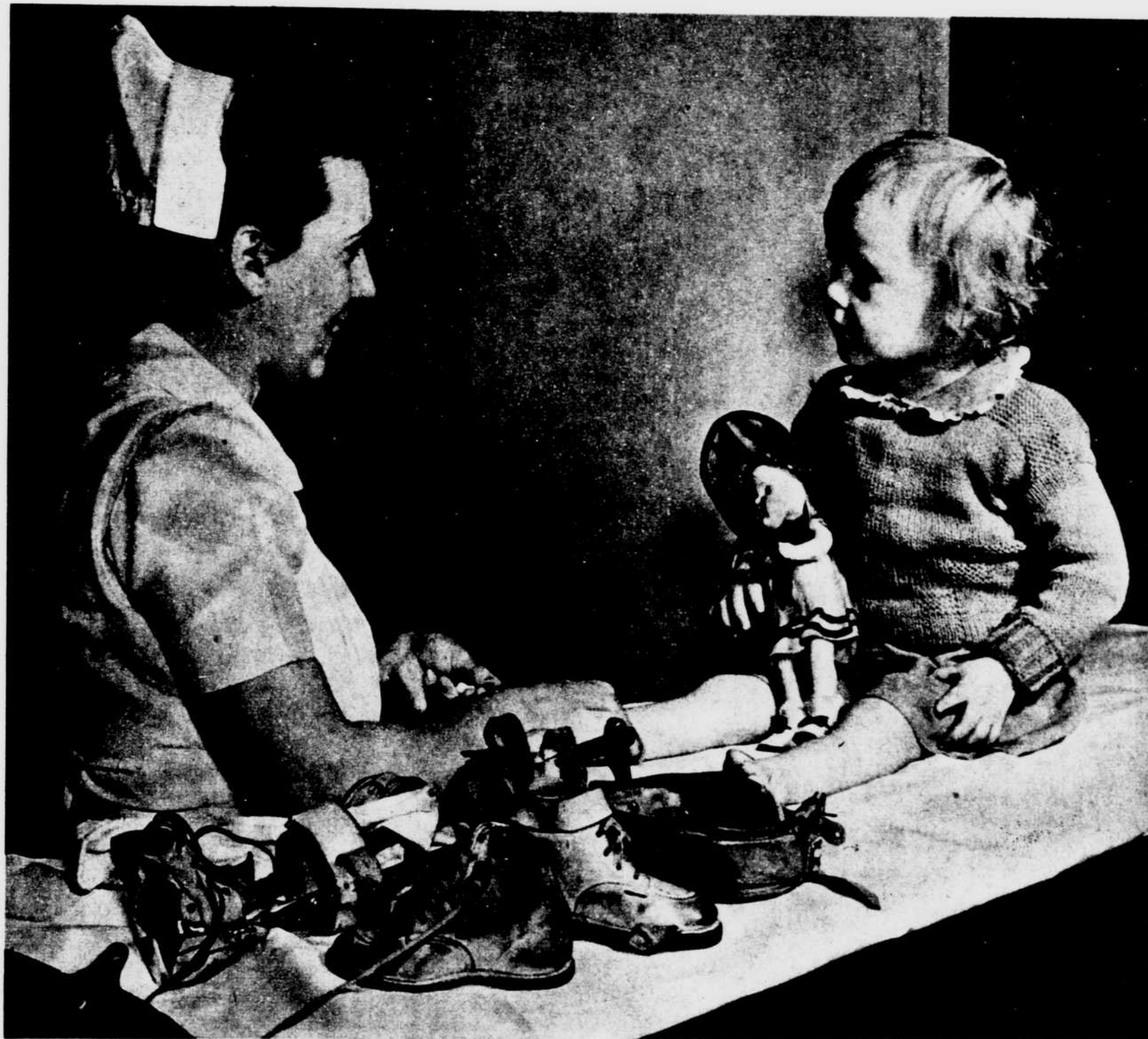
It seems that before long this youngster at Children's Hospital will be riding a real bicycle. This bike, however, is stationary and is used as an exerciser to strengthen the legs.



Looking forward to the early day when she'll be up and around, this young patient is just as interested as ever in having her hair nicely combed. Her nurse is the "beautician."



Checkers while away many hours on the road to happier days—to which others' care and their own courage will bring them.



A cheerful little 2-year-old has her doll for company as her legs, with braces removed, are massaged by the physiotherapist, Mrs. Iris Warner. Star Staff Photos.



Veteran of three weeks. He's been showing the only girl around the camp. Keeps her near the barracks so the buddies can see what a swell picker he is. She's simply thrilled by the uniform and will snapshot her soldier boy saluting at attention, and in all sorts of tricky poses.

Reunion. Happy family group loaded down with what appears to be packages of food. The boys will stick close in a spirit of good fellowship till the packages are opened. But when the usual socks, towels and underwear come to light, they will fade into the background.



Down for the big regimental review. They're already prejudiced as to who will march the best, even though they haven't been able to sight Sonny Boy yet.

"You look just WONDERFUL in your new regulation overcoat, but oh, Frank, WHY did they crop that LOVELY wavy hair!"



Gift from heaven. Great-aunt Nell would never be that in civilian life, being from the grumpy side of the family. But today her unexpected visit was the means of redeeming trainee Jones from a terrible session at K. P.

Pop is sopping wet, but that won't keep Junior, who is proud of his camp, from showing him everything there is to see. (Has just pointed out an uncompleted sewer line as a historic Civil War trench.) After pop dries out some, he'll have a grand time telling how he roughed it in '17, and how soft present day camp life is. Then he'll mooch a free meal in the mess hall so he can report on how well Junior is fed.

Sentimental girl. Seals all her letters to her buck private with lipstick. Makes him promise not to take any risks with explosives. They've had a lovely afternoon, and now it's nearly train time and she's telling him she hasn't seen any one else who looks as dear and sweet in uniform.

Private with glamour girl sister. She's turning on the old glamour for the benefit of a couple of non-coms. They have suddenly discovered hidden qualities which even he hadn't suspected, and are telling her what a fine soldier he is.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. Gainsborough's famous "Mrs. Sheridan," fourth in a series of National Gallery paintings chosen for discussion, will be the subject of a 10-minute talk to be given at the gallery each day this week, beginning Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. The talk will be repeated on each of the same days, except Saturday, at 1:40 p.m.



Junior Red Cross in action. Learning how to knit doesn't come "natural" to 12-year-old John Kalomiris, but he's willing to learn if Classmate Audrey Harrington will keep on trying. Their Chicago elementary school class plans a war knitting program.



Dream valley for skiers. Snow-covered peaks rise behind these skiers as they move through the Citadel Pass, in Sunshine Valley, near Banff, Alberta, Canada. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



Crowned in a yachting cap is breezy Queen Winnie Bergen of Miami's annual Biscayne Bay Powerboat Regatta. The event, February 28 to March 1, will top off the Southland's winter program of aquatic events.

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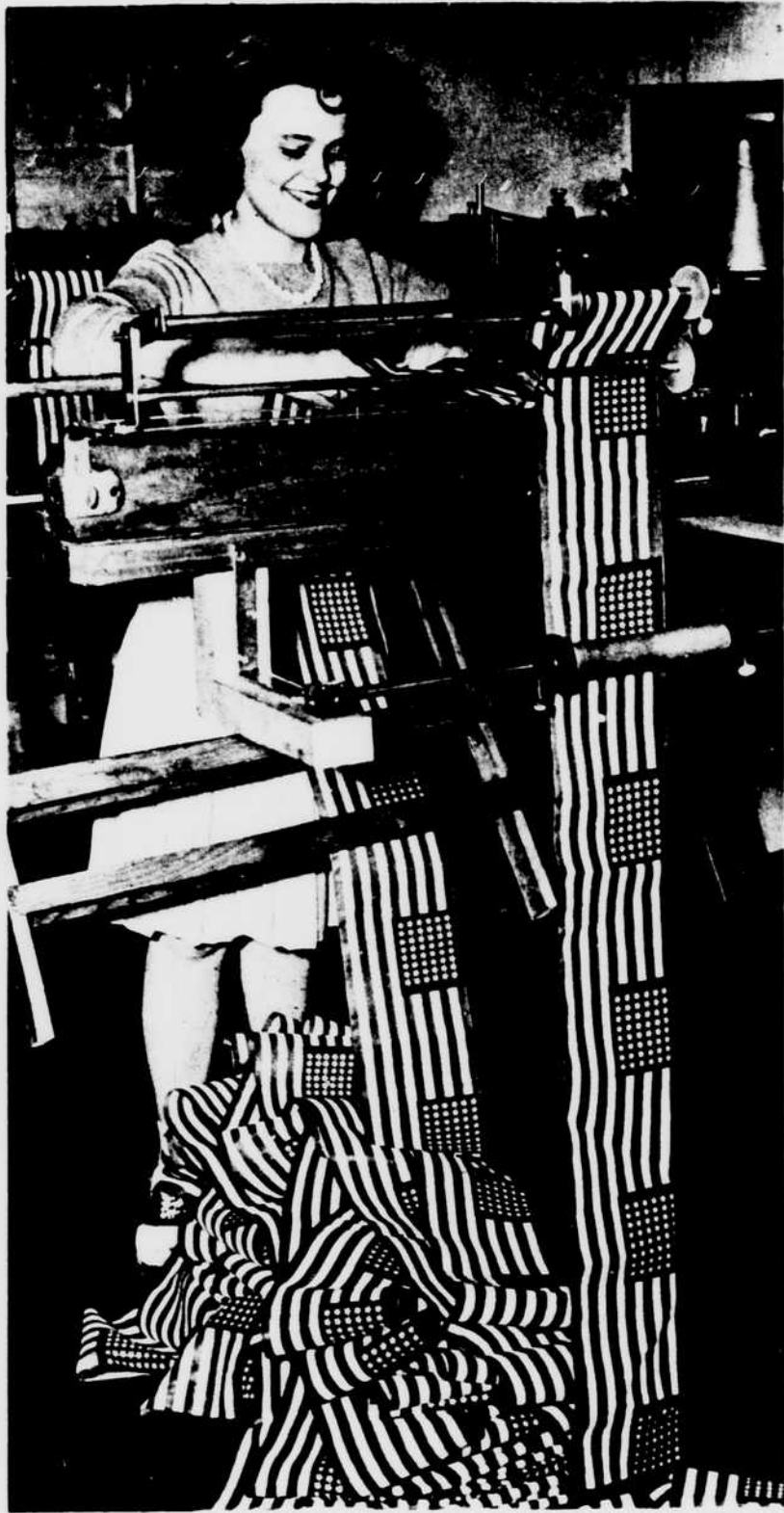
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NA. 8420 ME. 4723

War Booms Flag Business



Mary Jane Patterson, one of the factory's 250 employes, operates a hemming machine that hems, not one flag at a time, but several hundred of them in a continuous ribbon. In another operation they'll be clipped into single flags.



In contrast with many businesses that have been hard hit as the Nation swings into a 100 per cent war economy, the flag-making business is hitting a new all-time peak. That's the story at all flag factories, and these pictures taken at one of the smaller ones, the Dettra Flagg Company at Oaks, Pa., illustrate the boom times.

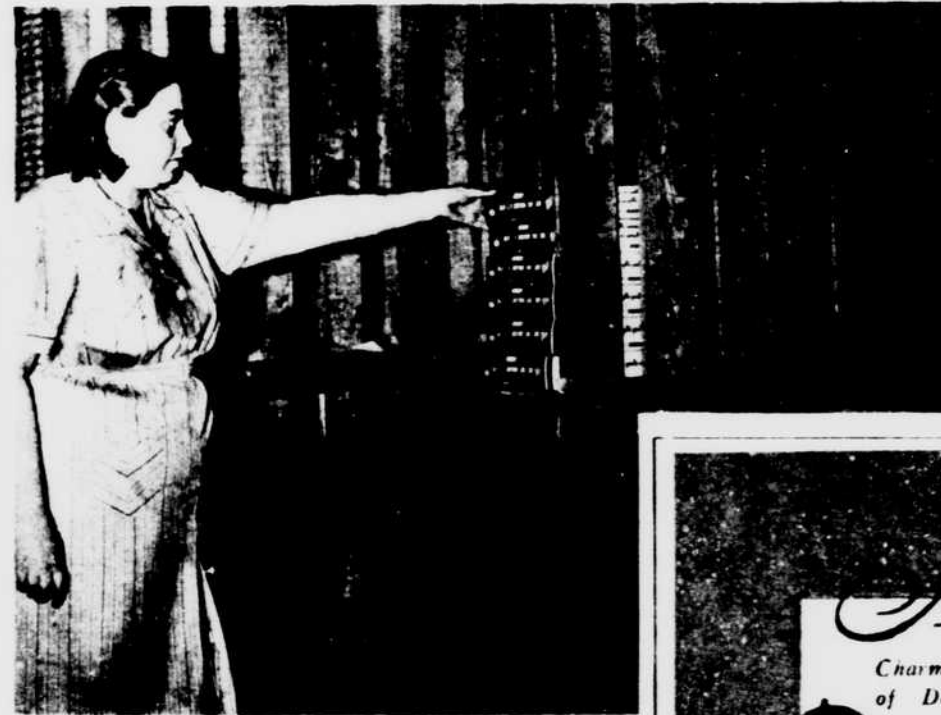
In the picture above, flags are piled high in one of the main sewing rooms as they move from the sewing machine stitching to the hand job of attaching a fringe to the small silk flags.



Two extremes in flags produced at the factory. The huge flag, for draping a building, represents many hours of work and many yards of material in the making. The other flag is small enough for a lapel decoration.



In this process Elizabeth O'Malley is dieing out the stars with a special cutter as she makes a stencil for applying stars to a flag. Thus a flag factory does its coloring and printing as well as its cutting and stitching in producing flags.



It's a case of almost empty shelves at this factory. The demand for flags is so great that no stocks can be accumulated. The factory is making 30,000 small flags and 2,000 large ones every day, with a daily requirement of 10,000 yards of material.

Wire World Photos.

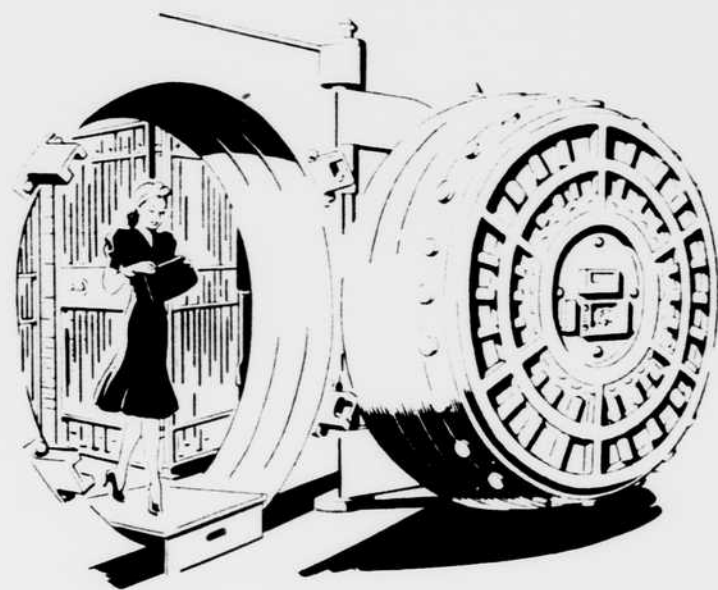
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1880—Charles Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Warren, 2533 Powhatan Place N.W., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

Alto Gravure • Hoboken, Chicago, Baltimore, Atlanta



You can protect your important personal papers and other valuables against destruction, fire or theft, by immediately storing them in a private safe deposit box in our massive steel vault.



FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES
SAVINGS
BONDS
AND STAMPS

A personal safe deposit box, which only you can enter, costs as little as a penny a day.

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Charming Bedroom Group . . . of Decided French Influence!

Luxurious Bedroom Grouping: of Three Distinctive Pieces . . .

Exquisite Rembrandt, off-white antique finish (the color of old china) over all-mahogany construction. Three basic pieces include single or double bed, dresser or vanity with hanging mirror and chest. Other matching pieces at similar low prices.

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Shop Furniture Stores the city over and try and match this exciting value that is typical of Colony House year-round low prices. Our neighborhood location with resulting economies in overhead, enable us to make our authentic reproductions at no higher prices than you are asked to pay for furniture of questionable quality and design elsewhere.

"Buy Today What You Will Be Proud Of Tomorrow"

COLONY HOUSE
4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Free Parking in Rear—Open Evenings 'til 9
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M.

Smart Styles Easily Made



Here's a dream frock for spring, featuring soft drapery, that originally was created for filmstar Paulette Goddard, who models it. Wear it anywhere—in town, in the South if you are vacation bound, or in your suburban home. How completely charming are the soft bodice, the dramatically full sleeves, the wide, shaped girdle, and the softly gathered skirt! Send for Pattern No. H 3494, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, with long sleeves and bias skirt, requires 5 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

Address: _____
 PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
 WASHINGTON STAR.
 Inclosed 25 cents in coins for
 Pattern No. _____ Size _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

After Getting Prices
 ELSEWHERE TRY—
HAUSLER'S
 SOCIETY
 ENGRAVERS
 100 Engraved Wedding
 Announcements, \$10.50
 720 17th N.W. DI. 2957

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 SPECIALLY PRICED
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 Write 977 National Press
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**THIS HANDSOME
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 One of Chambers Outstanding Values
 Chambers' policy of producing "finer
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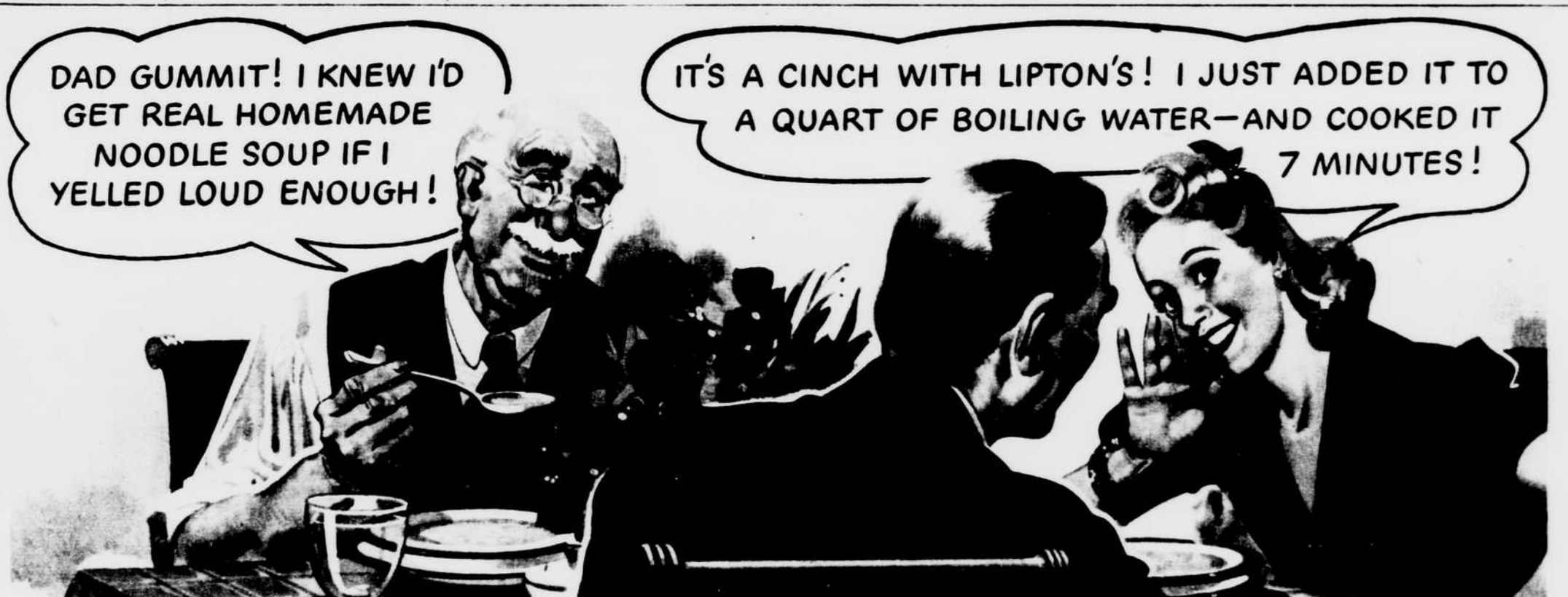
FOUR MODERN FUNERAL HOMES
The Greater Chambers Co.
 1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E.
 Call CO. 0432 AT. 6700
 31st and M Sts. Riverdale, Md.
 MI. 0123 WA. 1221



In this charming dirndl style Hollywood designers soften the lines of the beloved shirt-and-skirt costume which all America is wearing. It's done with frills in the form of eyelid embroidered edging around tops of sleeves and again around the top of the dirndl skirt's hem. You, too, may have this version as worn by filmstar's Lucille Ball, or you may have your dress plain. Pattern No. 1543 offers two ways to make the costume. It is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, with long sleeves and skirt require 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material, 3 1/2 yards banding.



Start your sewing for the spring with a print frock as fresh as the first chirp of a robin! Simple throughout, it achieves just the graceful femininity you want with the ruffle edged contrast collar and softly draped skirt with half belt tying casually in front. Pattern No. H 3050 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, either length sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap.

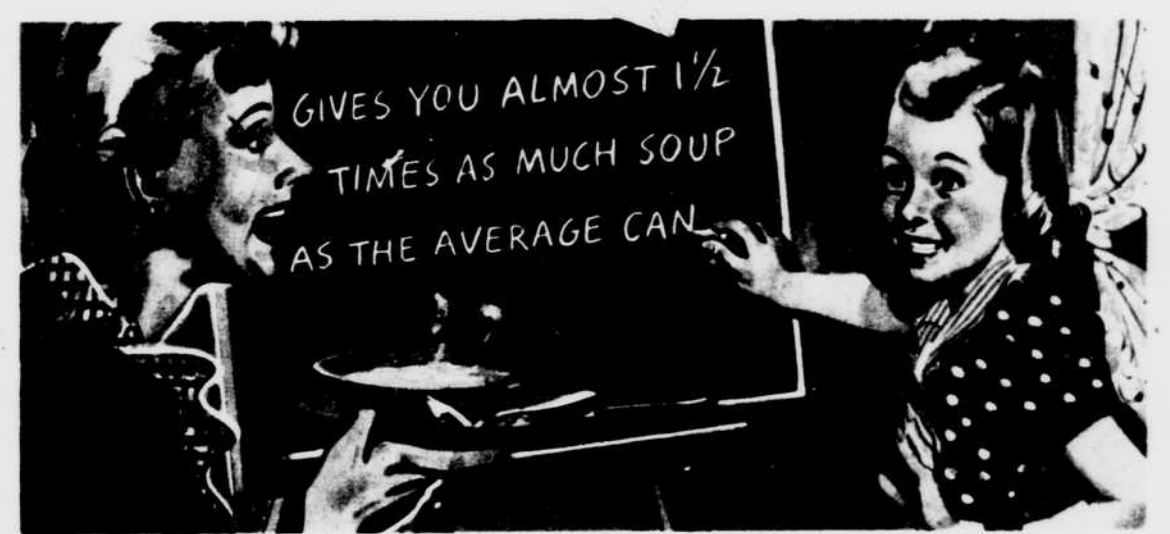


NEW SOUP! GOLDEN NOODLE SOUP! RICHER IN CHICKEN-Y FLAVOR!

Tastes like the old-time homemade kind!
 Cooks in 7 short minutes!

YOU'VE NEVER TASTED anything like this grand Lipton Soup... except out of an old-fashioned soup pot! It smells and tastes like the real homemade... yellow as gold, rich in chicken-y flavor, with oodles of fresh-cooked noodles in the deliciously seasoned broth. All the "makings" are in the envelope, specially blended and prepared by Lipton's for quick cooking. And it takes only 7 minutes and a quart of boiling water to get 4 to 6 big bowls of old-fashioned-tasting soup!

10¢
 PACKAGE
 ALSO IN THRIFTY
 3-PACKAGE CARTON



BUDGET BOONI! Bigger bowls of rich steaming soup! One 10¢ Lipton package gives you much more soup than you get from the average can... almost one and a half times as much. Keep several packages of Lipton's Noodle Soup on hand. You'll save!

LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL
NOODLE SOUP MIX
 MADE BY THE LIPTON TEA PEOPLE

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

Tarzan

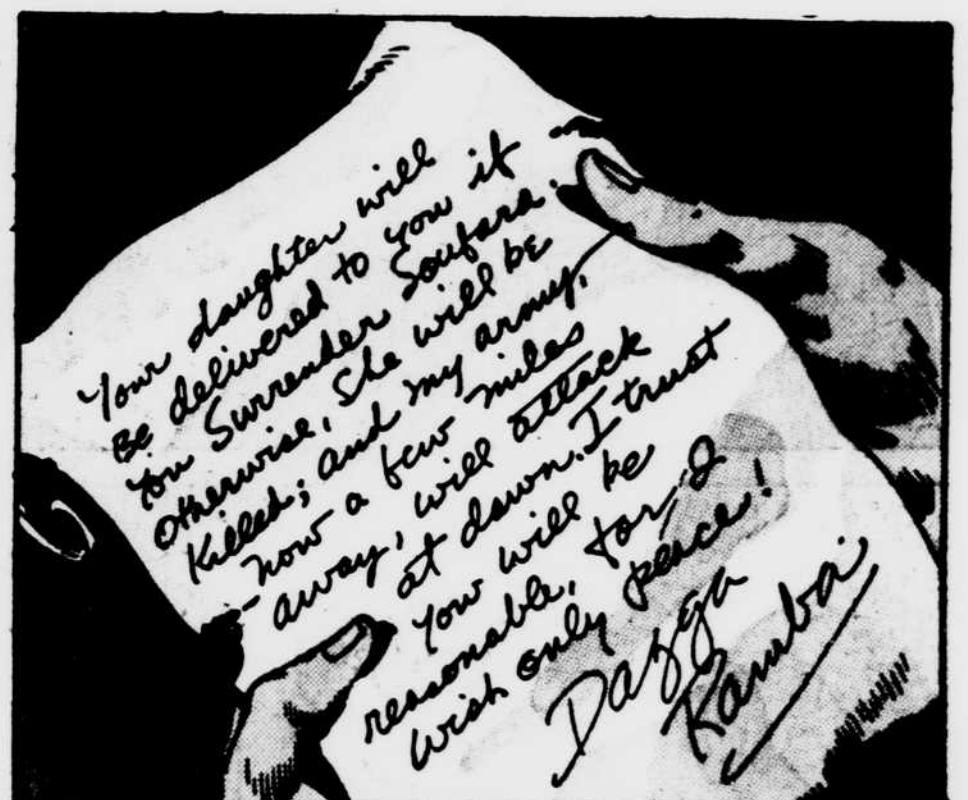
ULTIMATUM



AS TARZAN WATCHED, THE EMIR RODE OUT JOYOUSLY TO WELCOME TA'AMA, WHO WAS ESCORTED BY DAGGA RAMBA'S TROOP.



BUT BEFORE THEY MET, ONE OF THE DARK EMPEROR'S HORSEMEN GALLOPED OUT AND HANDED THE EMIR A MESSAGE.



Your daughter will be delivered to you if you surrender to me otherwise, she will be killed; and my army, now a few miles away, will attack you within a reasonable time. I trust you will be reasonable. For I wish only peace!
Dagga Ramba



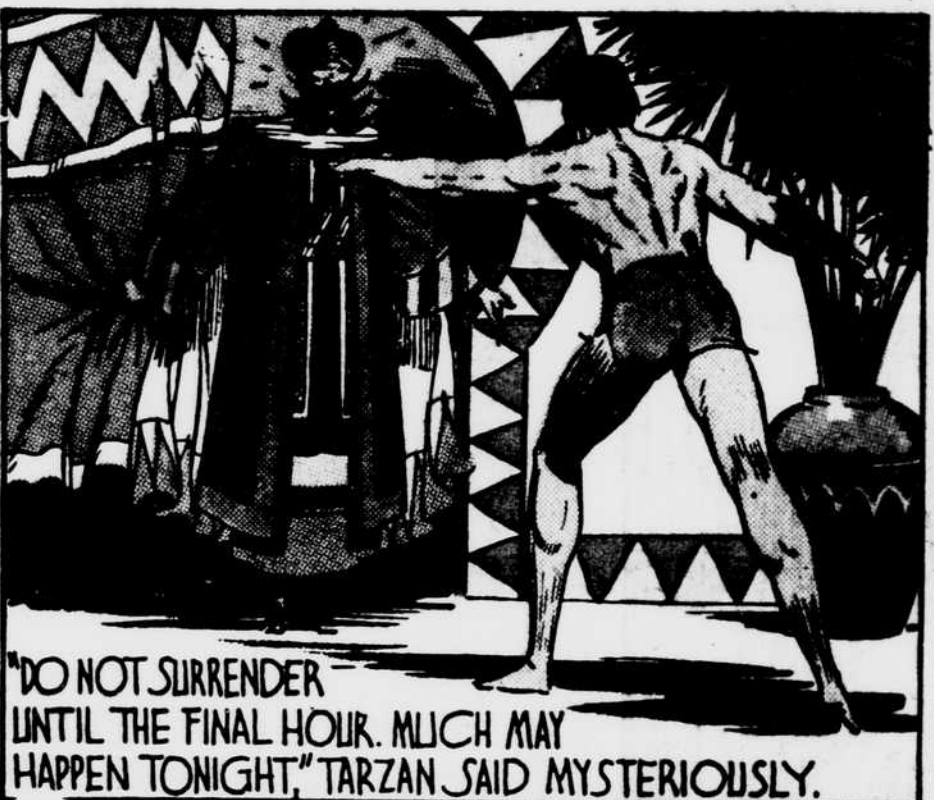
THE EMIR GASPED; THEN TURNED SADLY BACK TO THE CITY.



THE NEWS SPREAD RAPIDLY AMONG THE PEOPLE. FEARING THE TYRANT'S MIGHT, THEY FAVORED SURRENDER.



"I WAS A FOOL NOT TO HEED YOU," THE EMIR TOLD TARZAN; "AND NOW THERE IS NAUGHT TO DO BUT SUBMIT."



"DO NOT SURRENDER UNTIL THE FINAL HOUR. MUCH MAY HAPPEN TONIGHT," TARZAN SAID MYSTERIOUSLY.



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SOON HE HEARD THE DISTANT CLANK OF MARCHING MEN. "OUR MAIN ARMY ADVANCES!" CRIED DAGGA RAMBA. "I GO TO MEET IT!"



"TWO OF YOU STAND GUARD INSIDE TA'AMA'S TENT. IF ANY ATTEMPT IS MADE TO TAKE HER AWAY, KILL HER... AT ONCE!"

508-1-25-42



NEXT WEEK: FLIGHT TO DANGER

FLYING DUTCHMAN
By FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON

JENNY VS. SPINNER--TO WIN A NAVY PRODUCTION CONTRACT FOR THE WORLD'S BEST DIVE BOMBER-FIGHTER.

THE TARGET SLEEVE WILL BE TOWED BY A NAVY PLANE--MEET IT AT THREE THOUSAND FEET OVER THE ARMY AERIAL MACHINE-GUN RANGE.

I HOPE THIS SLEEVE HAS MY NAME EMBROIDERED ON IT.

IS YOUR NAME JENNY DARE?

EVERY THIRD BULLET IS A TRACER--YOUR BULLET TIPS ARE PAINTED RED, SPINNER'S BLACK--THE PAINT COMES OFF ON THE SLEEVE, SO WE'LL KNOW EXACTLY WHICH HITS EACH PILOT MAKES--

RED-- IS THAT FOR DANGER? OR FRIENDLINESS, LIKE A PAIR OF RED LIPS?

YOU GUESS! BUT IT'S CERTAIN THAT BLACK MATCHES YOUR HEART, SPINNER!

YOU MAKE THE FIRST DIVE ON THE SLEEVE-- THEN JENNY-- YOU EACH MAKE THREE APPROACHES-- IF EITHER FOULS THE SLEEVE, THE OTHER WINS----

GET IN CLOSE IF YOU WANT YOUR HITS TO GO HOME!

MY HITS'LL GO HOME AND SO'LL YOU--WHEN THIS IS OVER--THEN SWIFTSURE'LL HIRE A REAL TEST PILOT!

ONE WHO LOSES AS EASILY AS YOU?

YOU EACH HAVE SIX WING MACHINE GUNS AND A CRANK-SHAFT CANNON

MY WASP HAS A TAIL GUN, TOO!

YOUR AIM WITH IT CAN ONLY BE APPROXIMATE

WE DON'T THINK MUCH OF THE IDEA

I WOULDN'T MIND HAVING IT ALONG IF AN ENEMY SHIP GOT BEHIND ME!

THAT TAIL GUN MAY GIVE YOU AN EDGE-- USE IT AS YOU PULL AWAY FROM THE SLEEVE-- GOOD LUCK!

THANKS, TED!

GOO!

THAT GUY'S GETTING FAMILIAR--EVEN IF YOU FLY FOR MY RIVALS, I'M THE ONE IN LOVE WITH YOU!

THANKS PAL! MAYBE YOU'D BETTER LET MY BOSS KNOW!

GOO!

MAKE NO MISTAKES, SKY JOCKEY-- THE MAIL, MY COMPANY'S BET ITS MONEY ON THIS HORSE!

I'LL CARRY THE MAIL, HONEY!

THERE'S ONE THING ON MY SIDE-- SPINNER MARTIN NEVER HAS SHOT VERY STRAIGHT!

GET IN CLOSE TO THE TARGET, SPINNER-- THEN POUR IT HOME!

1-25-42

SKY SHOOTING MATCH-- WHO TAKES IT?

Advertisement

Advertisement

ARE YOU BEING CHEATED

BY ANY OF THESE 5 THINGS?

✓ CHECK YOUR POPULARITY RATING

Which of these 5 things is making you unhappy?

- Can't meet right people
- Can't get ahead
- Can't keep friends
- Can't get invited places
- Can't find romance

Millions have found that one little thing may mean the difference between success and failure

HELLO, HELEN, WHAT DO YOU SAY ABOUT TAKING IN A MOVIE TONIGHT?

I'M AWFULLY SORRY, BILL, BUT I'VE GOT ANOTHER DATE

NEXT DAY
BILL GOT A SHOCK--

WHAT DID YOU DO LAST NIGHT, HELEN?

JUST SAT AROUND THE HOUSE--BILL ASKED FOR A DATE BUT I SAID, NO THANK YOU

ISN'T IT A SHAME THAT SUCH A SWELL, GOOD-LOOKING FELLOW WOULD HAVE "B.O."

IT'S MORE OF A SHAME THAT HE DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT LIFEBOUY

BILL TOOK THE HINT... AND THEN LATER...

GEE, I HAD A SWELL TIME TONIGHT, HELEN. LET'S GO OUT AGAIN REAL SOON

ANY TIME YOU SAY, BILL!

Don't you risk offending 21 people a day!

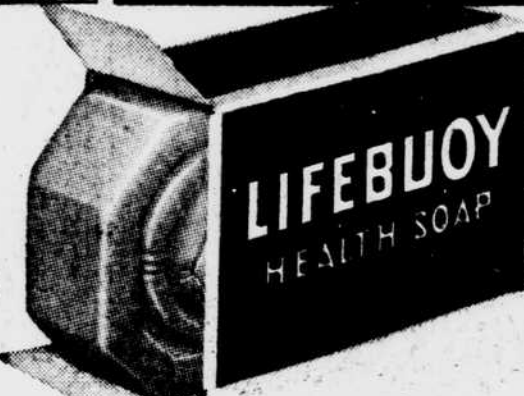
Check-ups show the average man or woman comes in contact with 21 people a day! And "B.O." can offend every one of them. Why take this risk? The New 1942 Lifebuoy is here to protect you! It has a brand new ingredient! A wonderful new "Vanishing Scent"! And the same tried and true protection against "B.O." and germs. Get New 1942 Lifebuoy, it's the only popular soap especially made to stop "B.O."



Make this Vanishing Scent Test

See how Lifebuoy's new Vanishing Scent disappears after the rich, protective lather has done its work! Wash hands with Lifebuoy. Rinse and dry. After a few moments, see how naturally fresh and clean your hands smell, without a trace of odor or perfume.

NEW ADDED INGREDIENT
NEW VANISHING SCENT
SAME PROTECTIVE LATHER



BATHE DAILY WITH **NEW 1942 LIFEBOUY**
FROM HEAD TO TOE IT STOPS "B.O."

MOTHERS!
I'VE DISCOVERED A WAY TO GET KIDDIES TO WASH HANDS AND LIKE IT

I SENT FOR LIFEBOUY WASH-UP CHARTS. NOW THE CHILDREN WASH HANDS AND TAKE BATHS WITHOUT ANY COAXING. THEY LOVE TO KEEP SCORE

YES, TOMMY, LIFEBOUY HELPS REMOVE GERMS OF 27 DISEASES THAT HANDS MAY SPREAD

NOW, CLEAN HANDS ARE A HABIT WITH MY CHILDREN, AND THE BATHTUB IS WORKING OVERTIME

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE WASH-UP CHART AND SCHOOL-SIZE CAKE OF LIFEBOUY

Lever Brothers Co., Dept. W-951
Cambridge, Mass.
Please send me FREE Lifebuoy wash-up charts and school-size Lifebuoy for my... children.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

(This offer good in U.S. only)



KITTY HIGGINS



Advertisement

Advertisement

SEND HIM A
CARTON OF

Camels

The Favorite Cigarette of Men in the Service Now Available in Specially Wrapped Cartons All Ready to Mail. At Your Dealer's Now.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Actual sales records show that with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard the favorite is Camel—the cigarette of costlier tobaccos.



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% LESS NICOTINE

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — slower than any of them — Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

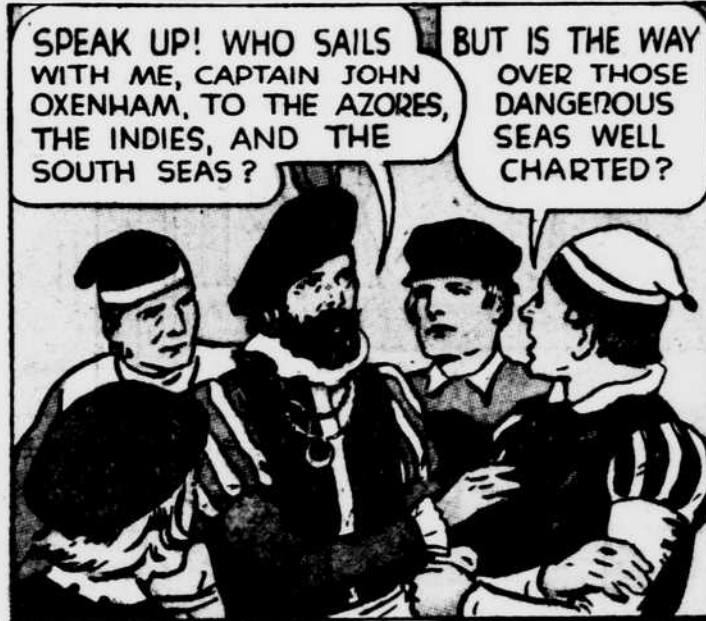
FAMOUS FICTION

Westward Ho! -- Part 1.

By Charles Kingsley



IN THE DAYS OF ENGLAND'S GOOD QUEEN BESS, ABOUT 1575, A YOUNG BOY DREAMED OF SAILING WITH THE GALLANT SEAMEN WHO SOUGHT TREASURE FROM THE FAR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE. HE HEARD THE SAILORS TELL OF THEIR ADVENTURES...



SPEAK UP! WHO SAILS WITH ME, CAPTAIN JOHN OXENHAM, TO THE AZORES, THE INDIES, AND THE SOUTH SEAS? BUT IS THE WAY OVER THOSE DANGEROUS SEAS WELL CHARTED?



I COULD SHIP THERE AND BACK BLINDFOLDED! SEE THIS BUFFALO HORN WITH PICTURES OF THE PLACES! MY GUNNER'S MATE, SALVATION YEO, BROUGHT IT BACK.



PICTURES OF TROPICAL HARBORS! INDIAN TEMPLES FILLED WITH GOLD! I MUST HAVE THIS WONDERFUL HORN!



AYE, I'LL SIGN UP FOR THE VOYAGE! YEO, WILL YOU SELL THIS HORN TO ME FOR THIS GOLD PIECE?



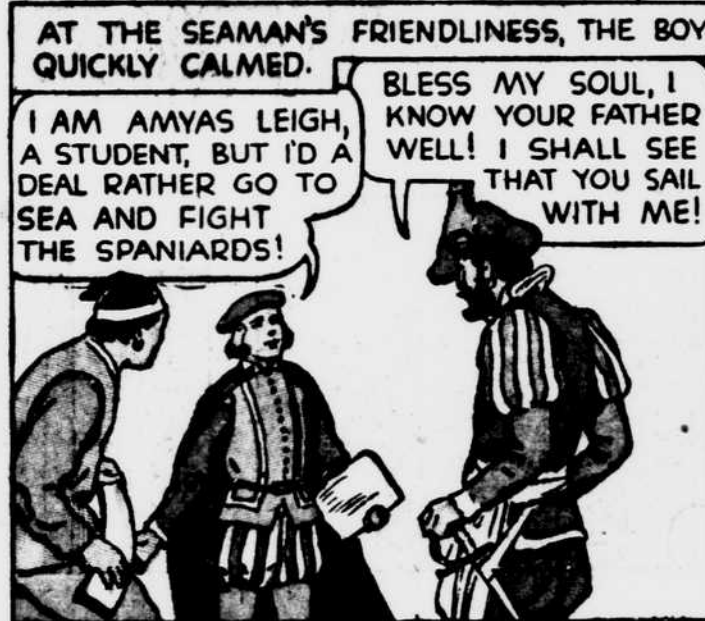
NAY, LAD, 'TIS TOO LITTLE! IT'S ALL I HAVE, SIR, BUT TELL YOU WHAT... I'LL FIGHT YOU FOR IT! BREAK THE UPSTART'S HEAD FOR HIM, YEO!



I AM ONLY FIFTEEN, BUT I HAVE A MAN'S FIST. I TAKE INSULTS FROM NO ONE! HAD I A DOZEN BIG BUCKOES LIKE YOU, I'D MAKE KNIGHTS OF THEM BEFORE I DIED, EH, YEO?



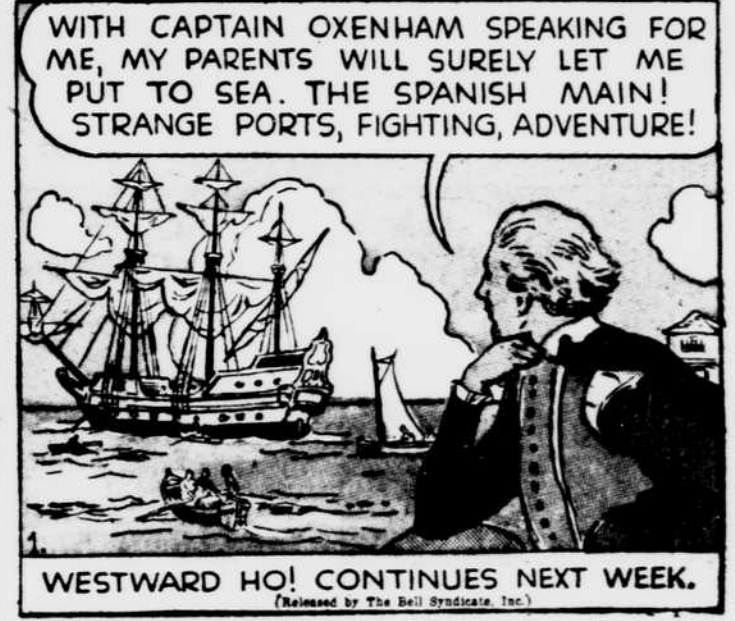
AYE, HE'LL MAKE A BRAVE GAMECOCK IF HE DARES RUFFLE SO EARLY AT A TOUGH OLD ROOSTER LIKE THE CAPTAIN!



AT THE SEAMAN'S FRIENDLINESS, THE BOY QUICKLY CALMED. I AM AMYAS LEIGH, A STUDENT, BUT I'D A DEAL RATHER GO TO SEA AND FIGHT THE SPANIARDS! BLESS MY SOUL, I KNOW YOUR FATHER WELL! I SHALL SEE THAT YOU SAIL WITH ME!



YOU SPOKE FOR YOURSELF NOBLY, LAD. TAKE THIS HORN AS A POOR MARINER'S GIFT. OH, THANK YOU, SIR! I'LL TREASURE IT WITH MY LIFE AND REMEMBER YOU ALWAYS!



WITH CAPTAIN OXENHAM SPEAKING FOR ME, MY PARENTS WILL SURELY LET ME PUT TO SEA. THE SPANISH MAIN! STRANGE PORTS, FIGHTING, ADVENTURE!

WESTWARD HO! CONTINUES NEXT WEEK.



TRAFFIC EXPERT NO. 1 DANIEL G. ARNSTEIN WAS RECENTLY SENT BY THE U.S. TO HELP CHINA.



MISTER ARNSTEIN, THE JAPANESE CUT US OFF FROM SHIPS AND RAILROADS, SO THE BURMA ROAD IS CHINA'S LIFE LINE. TRY TO MAKE ITS TRUCKS MOVE FASTER! GENERALISSIMO CHIANG, WE'LL START RIGHT AWAY!



THE BURMA ROAD! A 700-MILE MIRACLE, SCRATCHED INTO THE MOUNTAIN WITH FINGERNAILS! BUT, DANNY, LOOK AT ALL THOSE BROKEN-DOWN TRUCKS.



YOU'RE THE WORLD'S BEST MOUNTAIN DRIVERS--BUT YOU MUST USE MORE OIL!



ANOTHER JAPANESE BOMB! THE POOR CHINESE!



PRETTY SOON JAPANESE MORE POOR. BOMB COSTS JAPAN \$1,000, HOLE COSTS US EIGHT CENTS TO FILL UP.



THESE MALARIA MOSQUITOES KILL MORE OF US THAN JAPANESE BOMBS! I'LL ASK FOR MORE AMERICAN DOCTORS TO CARE FOR YOUR ROAD WORKERS.



WHAT! YOU'RE CHARGING A TAX AND DELAYING SHIPPING, WE'LL FIX THAT!

BUT CAN ARNSTEIN CUT ALL THE RED TAPE?

ARNSTEIN THEN WENT ON TO RANGOON, BURMA'S PORT.



LATER, BACK ON THE BURMA ROAD... MESSAGE FROM RANGOON! IT SAYS TAX ABOLISHED, U.S. GOODS CAN REACH CHINA SPEEDILY. SAY, DANNY, THAT'S NOT BAD IN 10 DAYS FLAT!



I'M OUT OF GAS! WHERE CAN I GET SOME? THAT SHOWS YOU! I'LL RECOMMEND STATIONS AT REGULAR PLACES, AS IN THE U.S.



IN THIS CAVE, SAFE FROM BOMBS, WE'LL PLACE A GAS STATION.



DANIEL ARNSTEIN, THANKS TO YOUR PLAN FOR IMPROVING TRAFFIC ON THE BURMA ROAD, TWICE AS MUCH AMERICAN MATERIAL IS GETTING THROUGH. CHINA IS GRATEFUL!

THE TRUE STORY OF OUR SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL, STARTS NEXT WEEK.



Advertisement

Advertisement

Spark Up with Delicious Sparkies

EVERY GRAND TASTING DISHFUL GIVES US THE MISSING VITAMINS B, C D!

SPARK UP WITH SPARKIES TO GET VITAMIN D—HELPS YOU HAVE STRONG BONES FOR GOOD OLD BASEBALL "SOCK"!!

SPARK UP WITH SPARKIES TO GET VITAMIN B₁—HELPS YOU GROW UP FROM BEING A LITTLE KID!

SPARK UP WITH SPARKIES! SO CRISP AND FLAVOR-PACKED! AND THOSE VITAMINS HELP A GIRL'S GOOD LOOKS SPARKLE!

HEY, DAD! YOU SPARK UP WITH SPARKIES TOO! YOU NEED B₁—IT'S THE "ANTI-FATIGUE" VITAMIN! NEEDED FOR PEP + CHEERFUL SPIRITS TOO!

WE'RE THE ONLY "VITAMIN RAIN" BREAKFAST FOODS!

ASK FOR US TODAY!

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES

QUAKER PUFFED RICE SPARKIES

Join Orphan Annie's 1942 Safety Guard!

MEMBERSHIP FREE! LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

FOR TWO GUARANTEE SEALS FROM SPARKIES BOX TOPS!

RADIO MEETINGS!
LISTEN FOR WHIRL-O-MATIC CODE MESSAGES ON "The Adventures of Orphan Annie and Captain Sparks!"
WFBR DIAL 1300 5 P.M.
BALTIMORE
Every Day Monday Thru Friday



WHIRLOMATIC DECODER!
Amazing rotational invention that codes and decodes secret messages to other Safety Guards in a new, fast and baffling way! A completely baffling code that can be changed 26 different ways to fool outsiders!



TRI-TONE MEMBERSHIP BADGE!
Beautiful red, white and blue Badge that not only proves to everyone you are now an official 1942 member—it is also an amazing 3-way whistling signal!



Filled to the brim with Secret Signals and Signs. With Money Making Secrets and Plans for organizing Safety Guard Squadrons! Includes your Official Initiation and beautiful Official Membership Certificate to frame and hang in your room!

MAIL THIS APPLICATION BLANK TODAY!

ORPHAN ANNIE, Box L, Dept. 14, Chicago, Illinois

Enroll me at once as an official 1942 Member of the Safety Guard and send me my Tri-Tone Membership Badge, Whirlomatic Decoder and Official Book of Secrets. I enclose my dues—two Sparkies Guarantee Seals to show I mean to Spark Up with Sparkies every morning.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
Avoid delay! Put enough stamps on your envelope!

Boys! Girls! Don't miss this chance to belong to young America's most popular club—the new 1942 Safety Guard! Get all your Official Equipment! Send and receive mysterious whistling signals with your Tri-Tone Membership Badge! Get secret Whirlomatic Code Messages from Orphan Annie over your radio! Be in on Safety Guard meetings in your neighborhood! Full complete membership is yours free when

you Spark Up with Sparkies—because all you send in for dues is two Guarantee Seals from Wheat or Rice Sparkies! That's the new delicious breakfast foods Safety Guards go for all the way—because marvelous "Vitamin Rain" showers these crispy bubbles of wheat and rice with two vitamins that are deficient in many American foods—Vitamins B₁ and D! And every single boy and girl must have these two vitamins to grow straight and strong—to "spark" the food they eat into energy—to help them have good appetites and healthy nerves!

So tell your mother the news—that Sparkies now bring you a great headstart of these two important vitamins. Ask her to get Wheat and Rice Sparkies today—so the whole family can Spark Up with Sparkies every morning from now on! And send the two Sparkies Guarantee Seals in with the Application. Blank for full Membership in the new Safety Guard! Don't waste a minute!

QUAKER'S SPARKIES

WHEAT OR RICE

DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48

Panel 1: YES, LEADER, I WOULD LIKE TO GO TO THE FRONT TO MAKE MY NEXT BROADCAST... THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES WOULD ALL BE LISTENING TO THAT!

Panel 2: IT WOULD BE DRAMATIC... YES... THAT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA... YOU MAY GO... I'LL MAKE THE ARRANGEMENTS!!

Panel 3: WE WILL ONLY BE ABLE TO GO AS FAR AS KUKOIV... BUT THAT IS FIFTY MILES FROM THE REPORTED FRONT LINE...

Panel 4: BUT OUR ARMIES ARE RETREATING SO FAST THAT IT MAY BE THE FRONT LINE NOW... SO?

Panel 5: MY CREDENTIALS, SIR... FROM OUR LEADER... I SHOULD LIKE TO ASK WHERE ALL THESE TROOPS ARE GOING... SINCE YOU ARE IN A POSITION OF CONFIDENCE I CAN TELL YOU... WE ARE RETREATING BECAUSE THERE IS NOTHING WE CAN GAIN BY ADVANCING...

Panel 6: BUY

Panel 7: CONFIDENTIALLY, THIS WAS A DISASTROUS CAMPAIGN... WE HOPED TO OBTAIN OIL... AND FACTORIES... BUT EVERYTHING HAS BEEN DESTROYED... NOW WE ARE GOING TO MAKE A DESPERATE DRIVE TO THE SOUTHWARD... AH, YES! AND HOW MANY TROOPS WILL BE USED IN THAT DRIVE?

Panel 8: AT LEAST TWO MILLION... WE HAVE ONLY FOUR MILLION MEN LEFT IN OUR VAST ARMY... UNLESS OUR ENEMIES WILT SOON... I CAN TELL YOU, WE WILL BE IN DESPERATE STRAIGHTS... AH, YES... I UNDERSTAND...

Panel 9: LATER DAN IS BEFORE HIS MICROPHONE... ADDRESSING TO HIS OWN COUNTRY... I HOPE THE CHIEF IS LISTENING... AND GETS THE TRUE MEANING OF THIS BROADCAST... THIS IS JONES SPEAKING TO YOU FROM THE FRONT... WITH OUR VICTORIOUS ARMIES OF THE NEW ORDER... AS YOU KNOW OUR TROOPS ARE FALLING BACK ON A PREPARED PLAN... TO A WINTER LINE... DEFINITELY THIS IS NOT A RETREAT... FOR WE HAVE FOUR MILLION MEN WHICH COULD DEFEAT ANY ARMY IN THE WORLD... WE HEAR THAT RUMORS ARE ABROAD THAT WE ARE TO TURN TO THE SOUTH FOR A WINTER CAMPAIGN... THAT IS NOT SO... BUT THE HIGH COMMAND KNOWS THAT THEY CAN HOLD THIS FRONT WITH AS LITTLE AS TWO MILLION... AH!

Panel 10: DAN IS DOING A GREAT JOB, IRWIN... THAT BROADCAST TELLS ME THAT THE NEW ORDER ARMIES ARE GOING TO CAMPAIGN IN THE SOUTH... AND THEY HAVE TWO MILLION MEN FOR THAT PURPOSE... WE'LL SEE WHAT ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE TO THWART THAT SITUATION... I'LL SAY SO!

Advertisement

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TOM MIX RING FREE! SEND NO MONEY JUST 2 RALSTON SEALS

Panel 1: TOM MIX AND THE WRANGLER HAVE BEEN CAPTURED BY DIABLO AND HIS GANG WHO ARE PLOTTING TO DESTROY THE BIG ARMY AIR BASE... THE COMMANDANT WILL THINK THIS BOX IS FROM YOU, MIX, AND WHEN HE OPENS IT, HE WILL SET OFF A BOMB THAT WILL BLOW UP THE AIR BASE... COME ON, DIABLO!

Panel 2: THEY'VE GONE NOW TO BURN THESE ROPES AND GO AFTER 'EM!

Panel 3: THAT MESSAGE FROM TOM MIX SAYS TO OPEN THIS BOX RIGHT AWAY, JIMMY! WAIT! DON'T TOUCH THAT BOX. TOM DIDN'T SIGN THIS MESSAGE; IT'S A FORGERY! JANE'S RIGHT, HERE'S TOM'S REAL SIGNATURE IN STERLING SILVER ON THIS RING

Panel 4: THE SIGNATURES DON'T MATCH! open this hot away Tom Mix

Panel 5: HA! HA! IN A FEW MINUTES THE AIR BASE WILL BE WRECKED! NOT HALF AS BADLY WRECKED AS YOU'RE GOING TO BE, DIABLO! AFTER 'EM, TOM!

Panel 6: JIMMY AND JANE'S QUICK THINKING SAVED THE AIR BASE, TOM! EVERY STRAIGHT SHOOTER WHO EATS RALSTON CAN GET A RING LIKE MINE! GEE! IT'S FUN TO EAT RALSTON. IT TASTES KEEN!

Panel 7: AND RALSTON IS THE CEREAL THAT GIVES YA ENERGY AND PAZZZ!

GENUINE STERLING SILVER TOP

Tom Mix

This Western Metal Ring with TOM'S signature in GENUINE STERLING SILVER

FREE! FOR 2 SEALS FROM RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL OR INSTANT RALSTON PACKAGES, OR IF YOU PREFER, SEND 1 SEAL AND 10¢ IN COIN. This beautiful signature ring has Tom's authentic signature in Sterling Silver! Fits any finger. Nothing like it ever offered anywhere before! Be the first in your neighborhood to wear one. Sign and mail coupon today! HURRY!

The Same Ring Offered on the TOM MIX Program TUNE IN 5:45 NBC Blue—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Fri.

Mother-At last! A hot cereal that NEEDS NO COOKING!

SLEEP LONGER... YET GIVE YOUR FAMILY A NOURISHING HOT BREAKFAST

JUST POUR, STIR... AND SERVE

with *New* **INSTANT RALSTON**

Sensational new Instant Ralston is pre-cooked for you. Just pour into boiling water or milk, stir and serve! Delicious! Nourishing! Richer in vitamin B, than whole wheat!

Try Instant Ralston. Or ask for Ralston Wheat Cereal—40-year-old favorite—cooks in 5 minutes.

MAIL THIS COUPON

TOM MIX, 5B Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Tom: Please send me your Western ring.

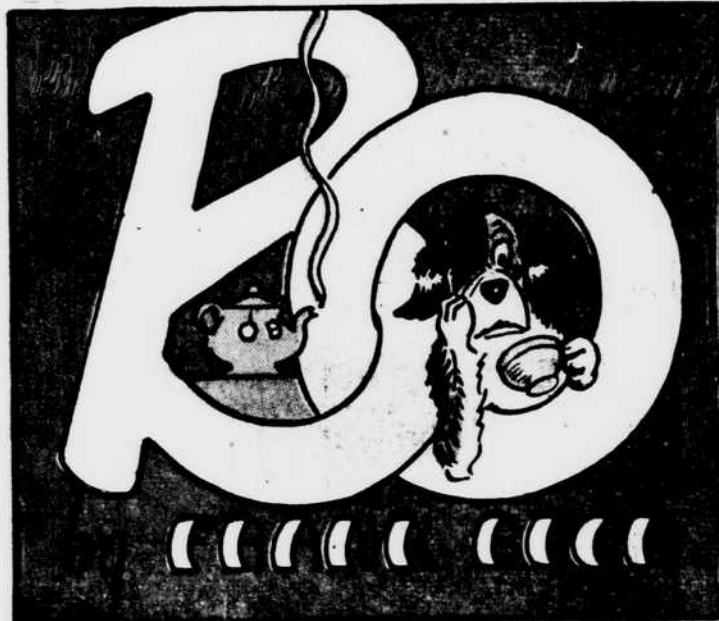
I enclose two blue seals from packages of Ralston (or two red seals from packages of Instant Ralston). NOTE: If you prefer, send only one seal and 10c in coin.

Name.....Age.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

IMPORTANT: If you have no coupon you can get Tom's ring anyway. Simply send two seals or one seal and 10c in coin, with your name and address to 5B Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. This offer expires March 31, 1942.



Advertisement

Advertisement

Another Pond's
Bride-to-be

EUGENIA J. LOUGHLIN—

Vivacious, lovely-to-look-at Eugenia Loughlin met her fiancé at a party in Houston when she was visiting there. Four days later they considered themselves engaged!

Eugenia has a true SOFT-SMOOTH Pond's complexion—fresh, sweet, pink and white as apple blossoms! "I'm absolutely devoted to Pond's Cold Cream," she says. "It's so silky and light, and keeps my skin feeling so soft and clean."

It's no accident so many lovely engaged girls use Pond's!

NEW YORK-TEXAS ROMANCE



Eugenia Loughlin's engagement to S. Gail Borden Tennant of Houston (pictured together at left) has stirred far-reaching interest.

A New York City girl, daughter of Mrs. Aubrey Culberson Loughlin, Eugenia is popular in Houston where she frequently visits at the home of her mother's family.

This beautiful Pond's Bride-to-Be will be married this winter, after her fiancé completes his officer's training at Fort Riley.

HER STAR-SAPPHIRE and Diamond Engagement Ring is perfectly beautiful. The platinum and baguette diamond setting was designed by her fiancé. "I guess Borden and I made over a hundred sketches for it," she says.



She's **ENGAGED!**
She's *Lovely!*
She uses **Pond's!**

See how Eugenia Loughlin's SOFT-SMOOTH Glamour Care will help your skin...

1. Eugenia SLATHERS Pond's Cold Cream thick over her lovely face and throat. Pats it on briskly with quick little upward pats. This softens dirt and old make-up. Then she tissues off the cream. "I adore the cool, clean feel Pond's gives my face," she says.
2. Eugenia RINSES with lots more Pond's. Tissues off cream again. This second time helps clean off every little

smitch of soil and leave her fine-textured skin flower-soft and dewy.

You'll love Eugenia's soft-smooth glamour care with Pond's Cold Cream. Use it every night—and for daytime clean-ups. See your skin look softer, smoother, prettier. You'll know then why so many more women and girls use Pond's than any other face cream at any price. Buy a jar today—at any beauty counter. Five popular-priced sizes. The most economical—the lovely big jars.

Send coupon for 5 POND'S Beauty Aids

1. Pond's SOFT-SMOOTH Glamour Cold Cream
2. Vanishing Cream
3. New Dry Skin Cream
4. New Dreamflower Face Powder (5 shades)
5. Pond's "Lips" (5 shades)

POND'S, Dept. 162-CA, Clinton, Conn.

Send me samples of 5 Pond's Beauty Aids listed at left used by lovely engaged girls and society beauties like Mrs. Geraldine Sprockels and Mrs. Ernest du Pont, Jr. Enclosed is 10¢ to cover your distribution expenses, including postage and packing.

Name _____
Address _____
(Offer good in U.S. only)



Pond's Girls
Belong to Cupid

WON'T YOU GIVE
*your name
 and address*
 TO THESE
 FOUR FAMOUS MEN

?



Clifton FADIMAN

He is not only the wittiest master-of-ceremonies in radio's history, he is also Literary Editor of *The New Yorker*. He has edited a new anthology, *Reading I've Liked*, which is now to be found on all the best-seller lists.



Sinclair LEWIS

America's winner of the Nobel Prize in Literature, the author of such great and famous books as *Main Street*, *Babbalanza*, *Elmer Gantry* and *Arrowsmith*, Mr. Sinclair Lewis is now on a country-wide lecturing tour.



Carl VAN DOREN

Editor of *The Cambridge History of American Literature*, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his best-selling biography, *Benjamin Franklin*, he has just published *The Secret History of the American Revolution*.



Alexander WOOLLCOTT

The man who, with his "Town Crier" program, gave radio its first literate broadcasts; wit, raconteur and critic of good books, he has just returned from delivering a series of eight broadcasts for the B.B.C. in England.

This is because they want to tell you about some unusual, entertaining, beautiful books which you may now purchase for only

\$1

CLIFTON FADIMAN, SINCLAIR LEWIS, CARL VAN DOREN and ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT want to get in touch with you. They want to share some of their favorite books with you. They want to invite you into a new world of reading pleasure.

In short—they want to tell you about some entertaining and excellent books . . . books which they are quite sure you have never read before.

You may ask:—"What kind of books are they? If they are so good, how is it possible that I have missed them?"

Some of America's BEST already-published fiction and biography

WELL, it is possible because of a curious circumstance: this is, that some of the best books sometimes fail to come to your attention

when they are first published. *Lost Horizon*, just for one example, was quietly gathering dust in the bookstores until Alexander Woollcott talked about it over the radio. *Of Human Bondage* was virtually unknown for years until Carl Van Doren joined with a few others in acclaiming it as the masterpiece it is.

There are many reasons why fine books do not at first gain recognition. A book may lack proper advertising or publicity. Or, a book may be published at a time of world crisis when people are too worried about the news to feel like reading. Or, again, a book may appear when the reading public has all it can do to handle one of those "runaway best-sellers" like *Gone With The Wind* or *Anthony Adverse*.

Now, these four men know about this state of affairs. It troubles them. They want to do something about it. For they know that, among these

"undiscovered" books, are some wonderfully delightful ones; books everybody can enjoy; books which would give you unforgettable pleasure.

*That is why they have formed
 The Readers Club*

IT IS IN the spirit of the man who has made an exciting discovery, and wants to tell all his good friends about it, that these four men have formed The Readers Club. Now, every month, Mr. Fadiman, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Van Doren and Mr. Woollcott vote to select one of their special favorites. This book is then re-published and offered to you for only \$1.00.

Consider what this means to you! Here are books chosen by four men who know a great deal more about good books than most people—and you get these books in handsome, new editions for just \$1.

You can be very sure that when Mr. Fadiman, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Van Doren and Mr. Woollcott—all four of them!—recommend a book to you, it is worth reading, worth owning. These books are a good, permanent investment for your library.

*Handsome, well-made books—
 ornaments for your home*

THE READERS CLUB editions are in no sense of the word cheap reprints or pocket editions. Each book is a large, beautifully-made book—a fine example of the bookmaker's art. Each is designed by one of America's foremost book designers. Each book is set up in new type—printed from new plates on fine quality paper and bound in staunch cloth. Actually, because so large a quantity of books is printed (there are already far more than 100,000 members of the Club) it is logical that the new edition at \$1 should often prove a better-made book than the original edi-

tion at \$2.50 or \$3. Yet, these books cost you only \$1! And most important—

*Buy ONLY the books you want
 —for one dollar*

THE FOUR MEN tell you about the book they select by sending you, with their compliments, a little magazine. In this magazine the book is fully described. If after reading the description it seems to you that they are right, that you will enjoy having this book, you will receive it during the coming month. If it seems to you that they are wrong, that you won't enjoy it, you may reject the book in advance.

But more than that—each book is guaranteed. Even after it reaches you, if you find it does not please you, you may return it within five days. That shows you how sure these four men are that the books they choose are books which you will want. They take the risk. As for you, you can't lose.

Thus in this new kind of book club you do not obligate yourself to buy books you do not want. You do not even obligate yourself to buy a specified number of books a year. All you really do is to give your name and address to these four famous men so that they can find you and tell you about their choices.

*Send your name and address to
 these four famous men*

YOU WOULD be wise, indeed, to send in the coupon immediately so that these four famous men may have your name and address. It is likely then that you will find yourself reading better books than you have ever read before, enjoying the reading of books more than you ever did before, and all for one dollar a book.

SEND IN THIS COUPON NOW TO

THE READERS CLUB, 41 EAST 57 STREET, NEW YORK:

Please enroll me as a member. It is understood that you will publish for the members one book each month, selected for publication by the Committee consisting of Clifton Fadiman, Sinclair Lewis, Alexander Woollcott, and Carl Van Doren as chairman. It is understood that you will send each book to me for one dollar, plus ten cents to cover the partial cost of wrapping and postage. It is understood that you will send me a copy of News for the Members each month, in which I will find a description of the forthcoming month's publication; that I may then send you word to refrain from sending the book to me, or may even return the book to you within five days after receiving it if I am not pleased with it.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION

WORLD'S
FIRST

WOMEN
WANT
SIZES

by

Dot
Howes



"I USED TO PREFER
BLONDES, BUT THEY GOT
ALL MY MONEY."



"IT'S YOUR WIFE CALLING
FROM RENO--- COLLECT."



"SHE WORE OUT
SEVENTEEN TYPEWRITERS
BUT SHE FINALLY MARRIED
HER BOSS."



"WITH HER ON
PARADE WE FOUND
WE DIDN'T NEED
ANY BAND."



"JUST WHAT WAS THE
IDEA OF YELLING
'AUTHOR, AUTHOR' ??"



"IT'S A SWELL BOOK---
THE GIRL GETS THE HERO
IN THE END."



BUT, MISS, YOU'VE ONLY BEEN HERE A MINUTE OR TWO! DO WAIT... DETECTIVE CAREY MAY BE COMING UP THE STREET NOW!

NO, I--I'LL STOP BACK LATER! I JUST REMEMBERED SOMETHING IMPORTANT!



IMAGINE FINDING THE BLACK LEOPARD SKIN IN DETECTIVE CAREY'S HOUSE! I'M REALLY NOT STEALING BECAUSE IT BELONGS TO MISS MARLA! I HAD INTENDED TO ASK DETECTIVE CAREY TO HELP FIND MISS MARLA'S FIANCE, GARY HALE! HE IS IN SOUTH AMERICA AND DOESN'T KNOW MISS MARLA IS ILL! HOWEVER, RIGHT NOW, GETTING BACK THE LEOPARD COSTUME IS MORE IMPORTANT!



HOW LONG DO YOU EXPECT TO STAY IN RIO, GARY?

NOW THAT I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE IT HERE, ERICA, I MAY STAY ANOTHER COUPLE OF WEEKS. I'M GLAD THAT WAITER MADE THE MISTAKE OF PUTTING ME AT YOUR TABLE LAST NIGHT... AS I DIDN'T KNOW ANYONE IN RIO!



POOR DEAR! HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT I'D PURPOSELY ARRANGED OUR MEETING AND, ALSO, HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT WHEN HE GOES BACK TO THE UNITED STATES, I'M GOING WITH HIM... AS MRS. GARY HALE!

SOME SCENERY! LET'S REST THE HORSES AND WALK TO THE TOP OF THAT HILL!

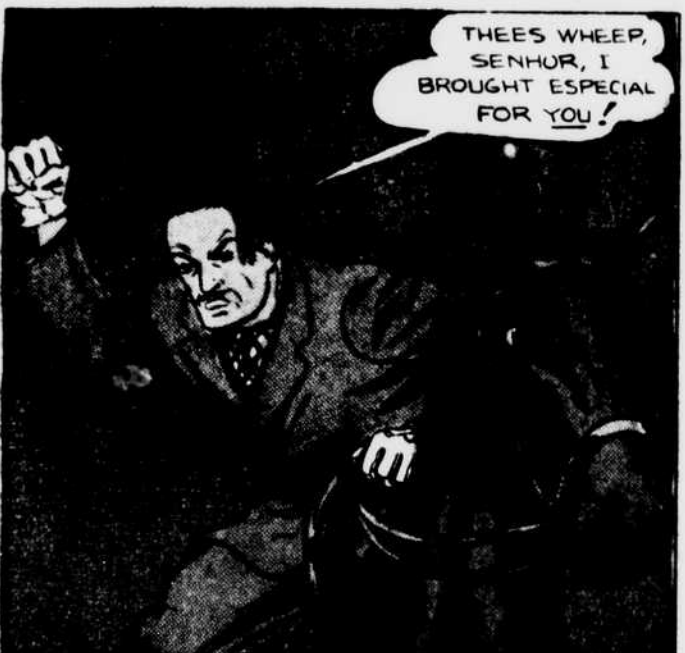


SAY, WHO'S THIS GALLOPING TOWARDS US? LOOKS LIKE ONE OF THE MANERO BROTHERS WHO OWN THE HOTEL! WHAT'S HE USE A WHIP FOR?

GREAT HEAVENS! IT'S PEPE MANERO!



SO, YOU DID NOT HEED MY WARNING, NO? I COME BACK UNEXPECTED AND FIND YOU WEETH THE YANKEE! NOW, BARONNESS, YOU WEEL GO STRAIGHT TO THE HOTEL WHILE I TAKE CARE OF YOUR YANKEE ADMIRER... I'LL SEE YOU LATER! GO! DO YOU HEAR ME?... GO!



THEES WHEEP, SENHOR, I BROUGHT ESPECIAL FOR YOU!



HA! YOU DO NOT LIKE EET ACROSS THE FACE, NO?



AND NOW, SENHOR, YOU HAVE LEARN YOUR LESSON! WE DO NOT LIKE YANKEE STRANGERS TO MAKE FRIENDLY WEETH OUR WOMEN!



AS THEY WOULD SAY, IT WEEL NOT BE LONG NOW! SOON OUR FOLLOWERS OF THE NEW ORDER IN SOUTH AMERICA WEEL OVERTHROW THE BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT... THEN, WEETH OUR FRIENDS FROM ACROSS THE SEA, WE INVADE THESE POMPOUS UNITED STATES AND --- HO! THE YANKEE PEEG DARES PURSUE ME, EH? THEES TIME I FLAY THE FLESH FROM HIS BACK! WEETH THEES WHEEP I CUT THE HEAD FROM THEES SHOULDERS!

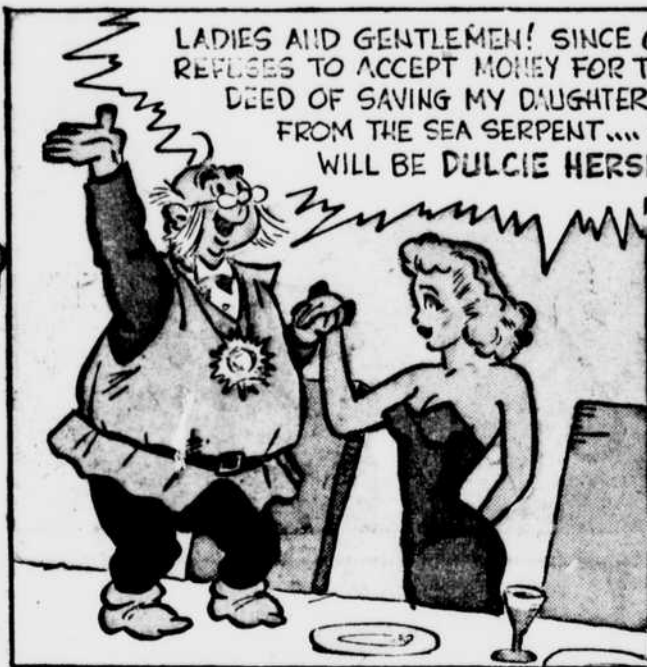


C'MERE, YOU GREASY PUNK, YOU'RE COMING OFF THAT HORSE! NOW, I'M GOING TO LASH YOU WITH MY FISTS!

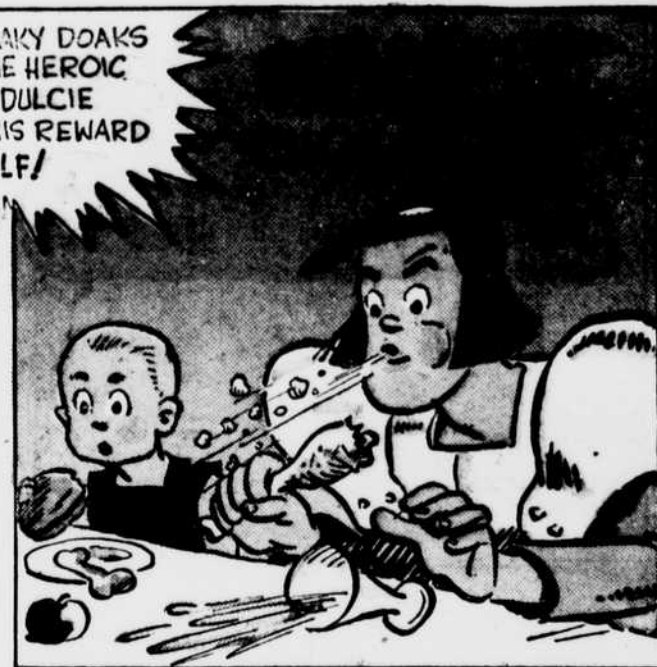
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AP Feature



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! SINCE OAKY DOAKS REFUSES TO ACCEPT MONEY FOR THE HEROIC DEED OF SAVING MY DAUGHTER DULCIE FROM THE SEA SERPENT.... HIS REWARD WILL BE DULCIE HERSELF!



GLUMP-MUMPH
GLOB-UG
MPPFFT!

HE'S AT
A LOSS FOR
WORDS!

HE
ISN'T GOING TO
REFUSE THAT
REWARD!

HE'S
NO SAP!



-BUT I-I
DON'T---

DARLING!

SMACK!
SMACK!
SMACK!



SAY-
WAIT!

LOOK, FOLKS!
A PERFECT MATCH!
WE SHOULD LET
THEM BE ALONE!



OUT ON THE
BALCONY YOU TWO
LOVERS GO!



BOY, IS
HE THE LUCKY
ONE!

SOME
GUYS HAVE
ALL THE
LUCK!

THE
LUCKY
STIFF!

POOR
UNLUCKY
OAKY!



ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?
ALONE TOGETHER....
AND IN EACH OTHER'S
ARMS!

LET ME GO....
I'M GOING BACK IN
THERE AND TELL
THEM THAT....



TELL THEM WHAT,
DARLING?... ARE
YOU HOLDING
SOMETHING BACK?
... YOU DO WANT
TO MARRY ME,
DON'T
YOU?

GOSH- MISS DULCIE,
YOU'RE NICE, BUT....



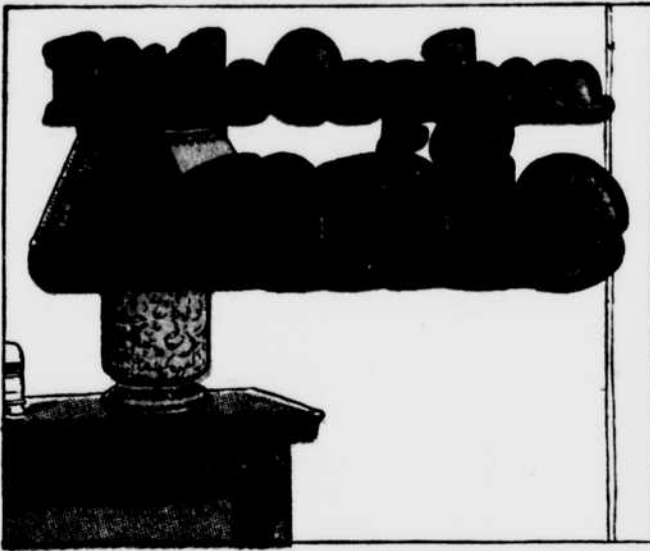
YOU WOLF! YOU LED ME TO
BELIEVE YOU LOVED ME....
NOW YOU WANT TO JILT ME!

PROMISE TO
MARRY ME OR
I JUMP!

HEY! YOU
MUSTN'T
DO THAT!

TO BE CONTINUED-

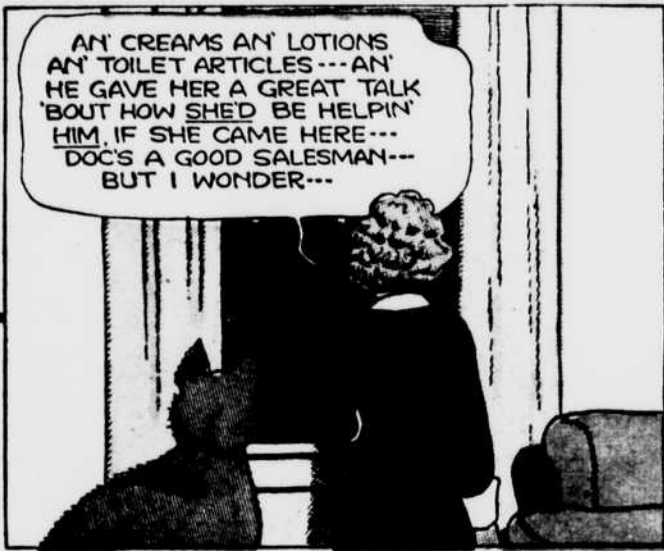
A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.



GEE! I SURE HOPE DOC'S IDEA WORKS OUT ALL RIGHT! LORETTA'S MAMA, CRAZY KATE, FOR OUR HOUSEKEEPER! IF SHE DOES COME, AND IF SHE GETS O. K., IT'LL BE SWELL, O' COURSE---



BUT IF SHE COMES, AN' DOESN'T GET O. K.--- BOY! THAT'LL BE SOMETHIN'! DOC'S SURE GOIN' TO PLENTY O' TROUBLE--- ALL THOSE SWELL CLOTHES HE BOUGHT AN' TOOK OVER TO HER-



AN' CREAMS AN' LOTIONS AN' TOILET ARTICLES--- AN' HE GAVE HER A GREAT TALK 'BOUT HOW SHED BE HELPIN' HIM, IF SHE CAME HERE--- DOC'S A GOOD SALESMAN--- BUT I WONDER---



OH, LORETTA! WHAT SHALL I DO? I--- I KNOW I SHOULDN'T GO--- I--- I'M NOT FIT 'TO TAKE CARE OF HIS FINE HOME--- HIS FRIENDS-- EVERYBODY-- THEY'LL SAY---

OH, MAMA! YOU MUST GO! IT'LL HELP HIM--- HE TOLD YOU SO--- OH, SUCH PRETTY THINGS!



THEY ARE PRETTY! SO SOFT AND NICE-- IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE I HAD PRETTY THINGS--- SO LONG-- B-B-- BUT I'M AFRAID-- OH, I'M AFRAID!

THERE'S NOTHIN' TO BE 'FRAD OF, MAMA-- DOCTOR'S AWFUL NICE--- AND ANNIE--- SHE'S-- SHE'S TH' ONLY REAL FRIEND I HAVE---



A MIRROR; A GOOD MIRROR! AR-R-R-- BUT WHO'S THAT OLD HAG? DIRTY, GRIMY, LEERING OLD WITCH! CRAZY KATE! IT'S NO USE!

MAMA! MAMA! UM-M-M-- JUST SMELL THIS STUFF IN THIS JAR! RUB SOME ON! GO AHEAD-- JUST TRY IT!



I WASN'T THIS WAY ALWAYS-- WHEN DID I GET LIKE THIS? LITTLE BY LITTLE, I SUPPOSE-- I USED TO BE RATHER PRETTY-- AT LEAST I USED TO BE CLEAN-- NOT LIKE THIS! PFAUGH!

OH, MAMA! DON'T TALK LIKE THAT! I THINK YOU'RE PRETTY.



SOAP AND WATER! HOT WATER! A SCRUB BRUSH! AND THESE GREASY RAGS I'VE CALLED A DRESS? THROW THEM IN THE STOVE, LORETTA! YOUR MAMA IS GOING TO BE A LADY!

OH! THEN WE ARE GOING! WHEE!



HA! HA! HA! A LADY! A FINE LADY--- LAY OUT MY THINGS, PLEASE, LORETTA! CRAZY KATE IS DRESSING TO GO OUT!

YOU'RE NOT CRAZY, AND DON'T EVER SAY YOU ARE AGAIN! PLEASE!



GEE, DOC! IT'S GETTIN' AWFUL LATE-- DO YOU THINK THEY'LL COME?

YES! THEY MUST COME, ANNIE-- THEY MUST! HARK! SOME ONE COMING UP ON THE PORCH!



KATIE! YOU DID COME! I KNEW YOU WOULD!

YES-- SOMEHOW I HAD TO COME--

Maw Green



TCH! TCH! TCH! SO SHE'S BEEN AFTER GETTIN' HERSELF TALKED ABOUT, EH?

YIS--- SHE HAS THAT--



THERE'S ONLY WAN THING IN TH' WORLD WORSE THAN BEIN' TALKED ABOUT--

AND WHAT IS THAT?



IT'S NOT BEIN' TALKED ABOUT---

For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics.

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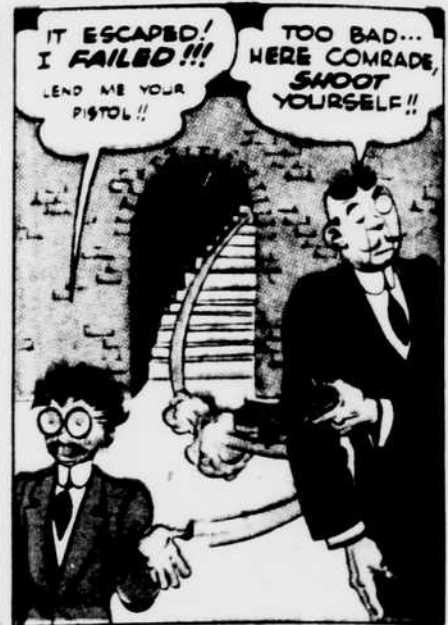
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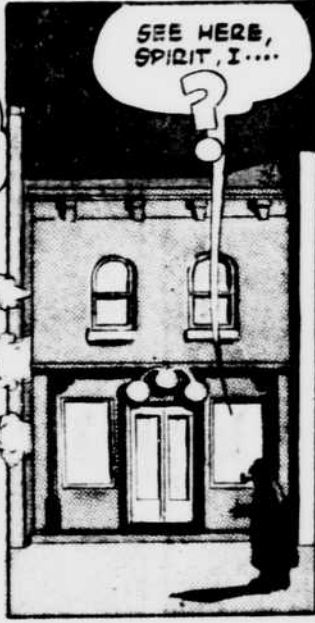
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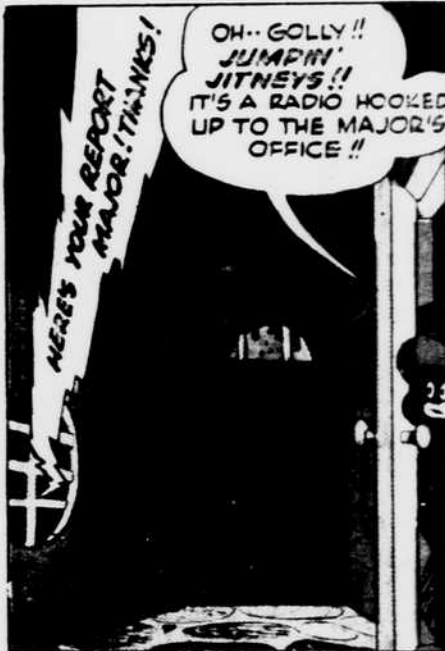


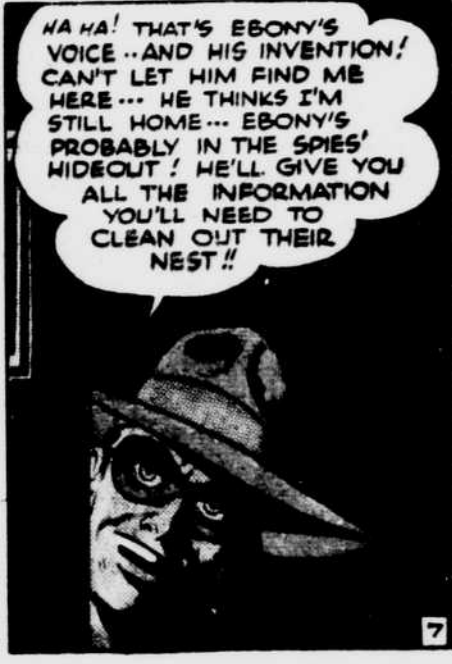


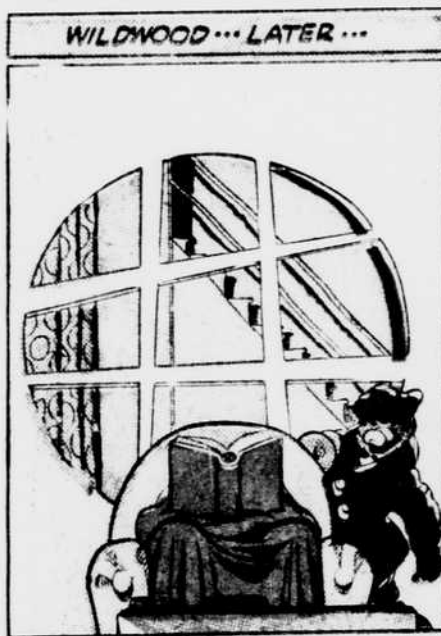






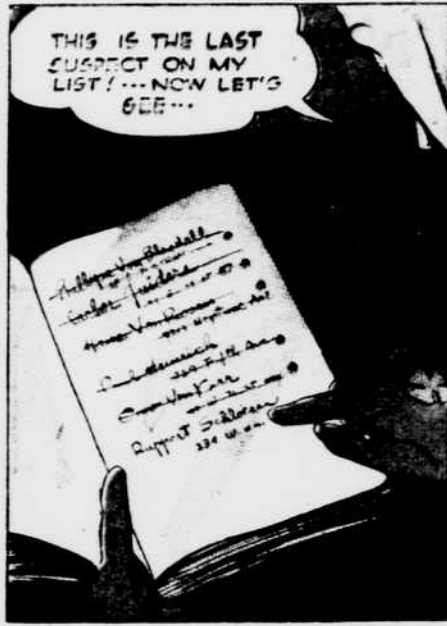
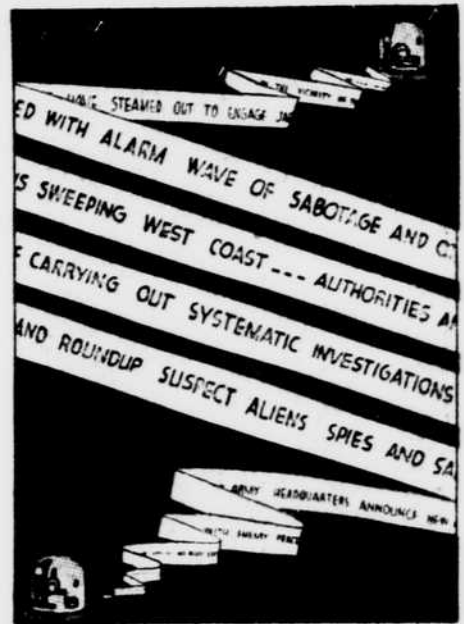






Lady Luck

AS THE COUNTRY IS CALLED TO DEFEND ITS COLORS, DEBUTANTE BRENDA BANKS ENLISTS IN THE ARMY INTELLIGENCE, AS LADY LUCK... *Joel Davis*







MR. MYSTIC

S.R. POWELL

AN AMERICAN ENDOWED WITH GREAT POWERS OF MAGIC, MR. MYSTIC FIGHTS THE POWERS OF EVIL, AND, SOMETIMES, BY HIS HANDYMAN, CHONDERHEAD....

I AM ALMOST DONE WI... WELL!
IN FACT, WELL, WELL!! THIS IS
VERY INTERESTING INDEED!!



I AM SEEING SUCH
THINGS THAT ARE
MORE UNNECESSARY
THAN SOMEWHAT !!
I BETTER TAKE
ANOTHER
SLUG !!



MY, MY!!... HIC...
WHEREVER DID ALL
OF YOU COME
FROM ?





NO! KING BACCHUS!
WE HAVE BROUGHT
ANOTHER
INEBRIATE!



WELCOME! WELCOME! WELCOME!
YOU OLD SOAK!! HO, HO, HO!
YOU'LL GET ALL YOU WANT
TO DRINK
HERE!!



... AND YOU'LL NEVER
LEAVE HERE AGAIN!!



SEE!! THAT'S
WHAT YOU
GET!

MR.
MYSTIC!!



OH, PLEASE!!
GET ME
OUT OF
THIS!!
PLEASE!!

WELL...
I'LL TALK
TO BACCHUS
AND SEE
WHAT I
CAN DO!!



I ASK YOU
TO RELEASE
THIS MAN!!



YOU ARE A FOOL,
GIR!! BACCHUS
CANNOT BE
REASONED WITH...
YOU MUST PULL
YOUR FRIEND
AWAY!!



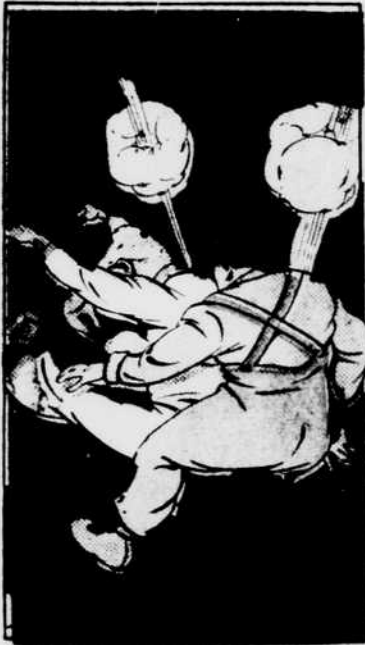
DARN YOU, JOE BLUE-
NOSE! YOU STAY
OUTA THIS!!



OH, GO BAG YOUR HEAD,
BACCHUS!! I'M NOT
AFRAID OF YOU, YOU
RUMMY!!



QUICK, CHOWDERHEAD!! THEY'VE
STARTED A BRAWL! LET'S GET OUT
OF HERE WHILE WE CAN! HERE...
CATCH!!



I... **WHEE!! LOOK!**
I'M ME AGAIN!!

YEP! COME ON!!



OH! OH! THE BAD HABITS HAVE SEEN US! I'LL HAVE TO STOP 'EM !!



THERE!! THAT DOES IT!!



OW!! WHERE AM I? WHERE DID THE GREEN MEN GO? WHERE ARE THE BAD HABITS?



HERE! CALM DOWN! YOU MUST HAVE BEEN DREAMING!!

OOOH!! MY POOR HEAD! I AM VERY MISERABLE INDEED!!



WHAT YOU NEED IS A GOOD, STIFF DRINK!!!

Nooooo