

Weather Forecast
Slightly colder tonight. Temperatures today—
Highest, 41, at 5 a.m.; lowest, 38, at 1:45 a.m.;
40 at 4 p.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Full Details—Page A-2.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL
SPORTS
(P) Means Associated Press.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

90th YEAR. No. 35,698.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1942—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

U. S. SUB SINKS JAP AIRCRAFT CARRIER; AMERICAN TROOPS LAND IN NORTH IRELAND

Second Vessel Also Sent Down In Philippines

Other Enemy Ships Hit by U. S. in Macassar Straits

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Sinking of a Japanese aircraft carrier in the Far East was reported by the Navy tonight in a communique that also disclosed sinking of a 5,000-ton enemy vessel in a second torpedo boat raid close in Subic Bay, Philippine Islands.

The aircraft carrier, believed to be of the fleet carrier size, was sunk during continued action against Japanese convoys in the Macassar Straits. The Navy reported yesterday the sinking of five additional enemy transports and probably one other in the same locality and hostilities are said to be still raging there.

The Navy also reported that heavy hits on additional enemy destroyers and transports had been delivered by United States units in the battle of the strait, which lies between the islands of Borneo and Celebes on the route to the Dutch East Indies.

"While it is still impossible to estimate total damage inflicted by our combat vessels," the Navy communique said, "the known results are substantial."

A small, hard-hitting torpedo boat, under command of Ensign George Cox, made the second successful raid into Subic Bay, to sink an enemy craft. Participating in that attack also were Lt. John D. Bulkley, who made last week's raid, and Lt. Edward G. De Long.

The daring dash succeeded in spite of heavy close-range fire from shore batteries and Japanese machine-gun fire from the ship under attack. The motor torpedo boat, of the type known as "mosquito" boats, slipped into waters near its Japanese objective despite the net and boom defenses laid down by the enemy.

While it is still impossible to estimate total damages by our Navy's combat vessels, the communique said, the two reported tonight may safely be added to the totals previously reported in naval communique. This would bring the total ships sunk by the Navy to 39, which, added to the Army's 13, make a total of 52 since fighting started in the Far East.

Bund Trial Witness Guilty in Drugs Case

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Virginia Cogswell, known as "the Georgia Peach," pleaded guilty today to a narcotics charge just before she was to go on trial.

Miss Cogswell, 32, recently was a prosecution witness at the trial of Fritz Kuhn, former leader of the German-American Bund, who now is in prison.

After her arrest last September on a charge of obtaining a narcotic on prescriptions obtained from two physicians on the same day, she said she had received many threatening letters and telephone calls after her testimony and that she used the narcotic for a heart condition that developed as a result of the threats.

Senate Kills Attempt to Limit War Powers Bill, 47 to 32

BULLETIN.
The Senate, by a vote of 47 to 32, this afternoon refused to modify the Government's right, under the new war powers bill, to sell or lease without time limit properties acquired and taken over for war purposes.

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A section of the new war powers bill amending the Hatch Act to permit members of local political committees throughout the country to serve on draft boards or similar part-time civilian defense work stirred controversy during Senate debate on the measure today.

Senators Brown, Democrat, of Michigan and Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa opposed the exemption, while Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming and Austin, Republican, of Vermont defended it as necessary to the defense effort.

Senator Brown said he could think of no group to whom the Hatch Act should apply as much as to those about to be exempt, such as draft boards and tire rationing boards.

House Accepts Price Control Compromise

Effort to Return Plan to Conference Is Voted Down

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

A compromise wartime price-control bill was approved finally by the House today and sent to the Senate.

Passage came after the House rejected, on a 209-to-189 roll call vote, a Republican demand that the legislation be sent back to conference with instructions to eliminate provisions for licensing of business and to create a board of review to study price orders.

Majority Leader McCormack had told the House earlier that some of the Republican objections to the measure were not sound and that President Roosevelt would sign the bill even though additional remedial legislation might be necessary.

Representative Wolcott, Republican, of Michigan asserted during debate that he doubted whether Price Administrator Leon Henderson was "temperamentally fitted" for his job.

Mr. Wolcott contended the conference report would not interfere with Government "bureaucrats" who might be more interested in controlling agriculture and business than in regulating prices.

Hill Plea for New Trial Will Be Heard Wednesday

A motion for a new trial for George Hill, Capitol secretary, will be heard at 10 a. m. Wednesday by District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Attorneys for Mr. Hill, second secretary to Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, contend evidence was illegally admitted at the trial that recently resulted in his conviction on charges he perjured himself before a District grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda.

Policemen Foil Woman In Death Leap Attempt

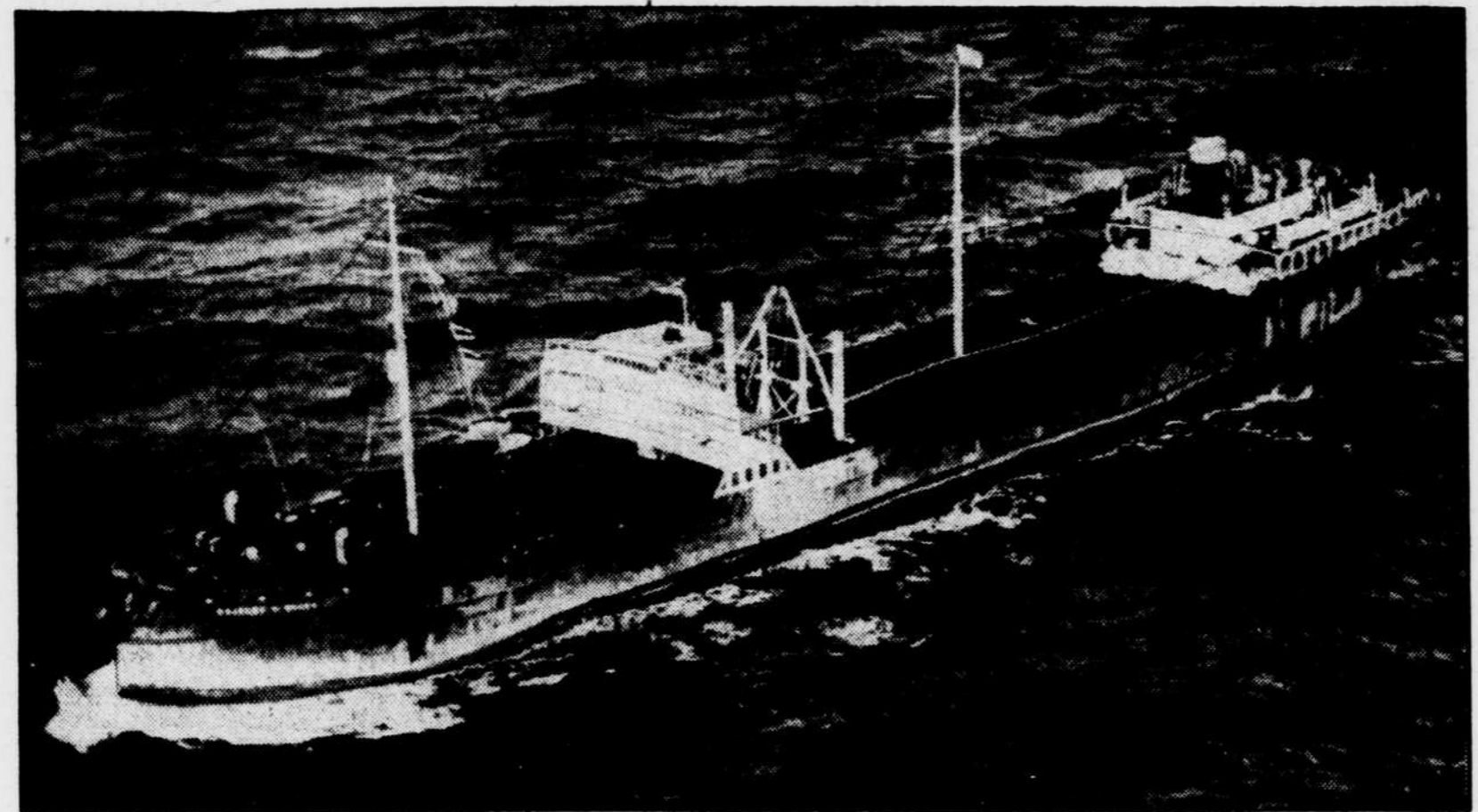
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—For 55 minutes today Mary Kovatch, 37, cleaning woman, stood on the ledge of the 18th floor of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. Building, waving to the crowd below and threatening to jump. Then, as she stepped back momentarily into the building, two policemen knicked her.

Herbert Juch, building superintendent, who discovered the woman, had not checked out of the building on schedule, said she ignored his pleas to leave the sill, shouting: "I'm poisoned."

While she stood on the ledge she tossed down a paper napkin on which was written: "I want help." She was taken to a hospital.

Illinois Educator Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP).—Francis G. Blair, 77, former superintendent of public instruction in Illinois for 28 years and widely known as an educator, died today.



SEVENTH SHIP SUNK OFF ATLANTIC COAST—The Navy Department announced today that the 8,016-ton ore carrier Venore was torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic Coast early Saturday morning. The vessel was the seventh sunk and the eighth attacked by submarines off the seaboard in the last two weeks. Twenty-two of the crew were reported missing. (Story on Page A-1.)

New Civil Service Retirement Bill Is Signed by President

Members of Congress Get Pension Privileges Under Measure

President Roosevelt this afternoon signed the new civil service retirement bill, liberalizing the optional features for Government employees generally, and giving members of Congress pension privileges.

The most important changes made in the old law are:

Establishes a uniform age limit of 70 for compulsory retirement, whereas the present law had three age limits—62, 65 and 70—depending on the type of work performed.

Also gives the Government the option of retiring an employee at 60 after 30 years of service, or at 62 after 15 years of service.

Allows employees the option to retire at 55 after 30 years of service, but with a smaller annuity.

Increases the employee contribution to the retirement fund from 3 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent of salary to help meet the cost of the more liberal age limits.

Changes the formula for computing the pension to give those in the higher salary brackets a more equitable annuity in relation to their contributions. Under the present law, employees below the \$1,600 level may retire on 75 per cent of their basic salaries after 30 years, while those between \$1,600 and \$2,400 may receive up to 50 per cent.

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas made a last-minute appeal to the President Saturday to veto the bill because of the provision for congressional pensions, and Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia tried unsuccessfully to amend the bill to require member of Congress to deposit back payments for at least five years.

Federal Agencies Blamed For Scrap Iron Scarcity

A spokesman for the scrap iron industry blamed Federal agencies today for "the present scarcity of scrap iron."

Charles H. Lipsett of New York, publisher of the Daily Metal Reporter and the Waste Trade Journal, told the House Small Business Committee there was "a great shortage" of the metal, but said there was no hoarding by the industry generally.

President and Congress Join In Tribute to MacArthur

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

President Roosevelt this afternoon joined members of Congress in paying tribute to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines, congratulating him "on the magnificent stand that you and your men are making."

Mr. Roosevelt, in a telegram to Gen. MacArthur, who observed his 62d birthday today, told the general that "we are watching with pride and understanding the magnificent stand that you are making."

"Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah told the Senate today that Gen. MacArthur's courage and resourcefulness in defending the Philippines had never been surpassed by a military commander."

Senator Thomas said "Seldom in all history has a military leader faced such insuperable odds. Never has a commander or his troops met such a situation with greater and cooler courage; never with more resourceful or brilliant action."

In the House, Gen. MacArthur was honored as "one of the outstanding Americans of all time." Mr. McCormack said "In Major Leader McCormack told a cheering House that Gen. MacArthur was "a great military leader and a brilliant strategist."

"Douglas MacArthur is one of the outstanding Americans of all time," Mr. McCormack said, "in honoring him today, when he is waging the greatest fight of his career, we honor also every officer and enlisted man of his command."

\$2,135,250 D. C. Works Bill Is Signed by President

President Roosevelt has approved a \$2,135,250 public works program for the District to provide for urgently needed expansion of municipal water, sewer, school and fire protection facilities. It was announced late today.

Here are the projects authorized under the program:

1—\$230,000 (including a \$115,000 grant and a loan of the same amount) for construction of a 30-inch water main from Eighteenth street and Minnesota avenue to Firth Sterling and Stevens roads S.E. to provide, chiefly, for water supply for some 8,700 homes of war workers in that Southeast area.

2—\$798,000 (a grant) for construction of about 2 miles of storm sewers to prevent flooding of low areas in Anacostia.

3—\$226,000 (divided equally in loan and grant) for installation of a 10,000-gallon-daily pump at the Dalecarlia Filtration Plant, including motor, new foundation, installation of suitable control equipment and necessary piping and valves.

McNutt Says It Would Be Tragic To Bring Back Prohibition

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)
Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said bluntly today that he thought it would be a "tragedy" if the war were used as an excuse to bring back prohibition.

Axis Submarine Used Ruse to Lure Ship Within Firing Range

Attacker Posed as Lightship to Sink U. S. Ore Carrier

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26.—An Axis submarine posing as a lightship lured the American ore carrier Venore to close range with a blinker signal off the Carolina coast Saturday morning and then sank the 8,016-ton converted tanker by torpedo and shellfire with the possible loss of 22 lives.

The Navy announced the sinking today with the arrival here of 21 survivors. Crewmen said the submarine's crafty tactics "fooled us completely" by blinking in code that she was a lightship and requesting the Venore to draw near.

"We started toward her still thinking she was the lightship when a shell hit us in the bow," said Allen Hartle, able seaman from Baltimore.

The Navy received its first word that still another United States ship was under fire of a submarine when the vessel's radio operator flashed a distress call at 12:47 a. m.

Late Races

Earlier results, Ross'van's Comment, other selections and entries for tomorrow on Page 2-X.

Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allowance, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs.
Bold Quision (Caf' rels.) 15.50 5.50 4.10
Tomochichi (Atkinson) 3.00 3.00 3.00
Pie Tails (Schmidt) 3.50
Time, 1:25 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; the 51/2-year-olds, 4-year-olds and upward, 1 1/2 miles.
Peep Show (Mehrens) 11.40 6.10 3.90
Total Eclipse (Green) 3.60 2.70
City Talk (Day) 3.20
Time, 1:50 3-5.

Late News Bulletins

Short and Kimmel Suffered Loss in Rank

Both Gen. Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel suffered a loss in rank on being relieved of their commands in the Pacific, it was disclosed this afternoon. Gen. Short reverted to major general from lieutenant general and Admiral Kimmel reverted to rear admiral, officials said. These were permanent ranks held by the men.

Government to Return to Paris, Swiss Say

LONDON (AP).—The Swiss radio reported tonight that the French government will return to Paris March 1. The source of the information was not given.

Nazis Report New Jap Landings in Malaya

LONDON (AP).—The German radio reported tonight that the Japanese had effected new landings on the west coast of Malaya and were advancing in a semicircle on Johore Bahru, which lies at the very end of the Malay Peninsula, across Singapore Strait from the island of Singapore.

House Asked to Pass Police Pay Bill

The House District Committee, in a formal report, this afternoon urged the House to pass the Schulte bill, designed to increase the maximum pay of District firemen and Metropolitan, Park and White House police by \$300 a year.

Churchill, Ill With Cold, Won't Broadcast

LONDON (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill is suffering from a heavy cold, acting on medical advice, will not make a broadcast tomorrow, the Ministry of Information said tonight. He hopes to make a statement in Commons shortly, however. No broadcast had been announced, but the statement indicated he had planned to make one.

First Combat Group Of Several Thousand Is Headed by Hartle

No Indication of Additional Units Given by Stimson

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Secretary of War Stimson announced at 1 p. m. today that United States Army forces had arrived in Northern Ireland under the command of Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle.

The announcement was made in the first extraordinary war communique issued at midday by the War Department since hostilities began.

Mr. Stimson refused to designate the units, their composition, and strength. For military secrecy the ports of embarkation, sailing dates and other details of the movement from the United States were kept secret.

A War Department spokesman cautioned that this movement could hardly be termed an American Expeditionary Force. He pointed out that Ireland, as in the case of Iceland, was an outpost.

There was no indication as to whether this initial force would be followed by others at any early date. American engineers, laborers and technicians for several months have been preparing huge bases in Northern Ireland.

Text of Communique.
The War Department communique No. 77 follows:

No. 1. Northern Ireland. The Secretary of War announces the arrival in northern Ireland of United States Army forces under the command of Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle.

The Secretary of War declined to make public the designation of the units, their composition and strength nor would he divulge the ports of embarkation, dates of sailing or other details of movement from the United States.

No. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Gen. Hartle, who commands this first American military force landing at a Northern Ireland base, is a native of Chewsville, Md. He entered the Army in 1910 after graduating from the University of Maryland at College Park. He will be 53 years old on June 26 and is among the younger high commanders.

He served on the War Plans Division of the War Department General Staff from 1934 to 1937, when he became chief of the operations section. He left that duty the year following to take the advance course at the Naval War College, and then went on duty in Puerto Rico. He served with the 65th Infantry and as commander of the post at San Juan, P. R., from August 1937 until October 1, 1940, when he was designated as commander of the Puerto Rican mobile force.

Gen. Hartle returned to the United States for duty on June 19 last for duty with the 6th Division at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. On August 19 last he was assigned to the 34th Infantry Division at Fort Claiborne, La.

First Combat Force in Europe.
Special Army details have been sent to England, Libya, China and elsewhere through the war zones, but today's announcement was the first that an American combat military force under its own commander had been sent to such a distant outpost in which might be expected to see action.

Nazi Planes Appear Over North Ireland; No Damage Reported

LONDON, Jan. 26.—German planes were over Northern Ireland today, but apparently did no damage.

A communique of R. A. F. headquarters for Northern Ireland and the Northern Ireland Ministry of Public Security said: "There was some slight air activity over Northern Ireland this afternoon. Air defenses went into action. No incidents have been reported."

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP).—Stocks firm; rails, specialties lean forward. Bonds higher; cotton strong; trade and commission house buying.

Hearty Welcome Given Soldiers On Arrival

(By the Associated Press.)

PORT IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Jan. 26.—The vanguard of 1942's A. E. F., several thousand strong, landed in this port today, less than three weeks after President Roosevelt announced they were coming.

"The Yanks Are Here Again!" said British headlines tonight.

Part of an infantry division with an artillery complement, the troops were said to include men from all parts of the United States.

Wearing tin hats and packing full kits, the men trooped ashore to the strains of "America," played by a band, and were greeted by the cheers of a throng waiting at a red, white and blue bedecked dock shed.

The British Press Association said the convoy was escorted across the submarine-infested Atlantic by units of both the United States and British Navies. Not a life was lost in transit.

Men Rarin' to Go.
As the swelling olive-drab ranks poured ashore, their officers declared their men were "all pepped up and rarin' to go."

They stepped on the soil of the Old World in the second adventure of an A. E. F. in a quarter of a century, less than two months after Germany and Italy had declared themselves at war with the United States.

Your safe arrival marks a new start for the British Army, and its significance is lost on Gen. Tojo," declared Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Air Minister, in a welcoming speech.

Gen. Russell P. Hartle, the commanding officer of the disembarking troops, stepped ashore first. A band broke into "America" as he reached the end of the gangplank.

Just before the ship reached the dock the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and the throng gave three cheers.

Minnesota First Ashore.
The British Broadcasting Corp. said Pvt. Milburn Henke, 22, Hutchinson, Minn., was the first soldier to set foot on Northern Ireland soil before the war.

The B. B. C. said Henke's father was born in Germany. Military censors prevented identification of the units or publication of their exact numbers.

There was no announcement of plans for the troops, but it was understood they were being taken to an encampment somewhere in Northern Ireland.

Steam Slowly Into Port.
The ships steamed slowly into this port as a large group of American and British Army officers and journalists stood waiting, straining their eyes to catch the first glimpse of the Yanks lined against the deck railings.

The soldiers, too, were eager for a glimpse of their new area of operations. They were sticking their heads out of every opening in the ship.

Mixed emotions were apparent on the faces of the troops, who wore steel campaign helmets and full campaign packs.

Some of them flipped hesitant hand-waves as the convoy neared the docks.

Salute American Flag.
Several men quickly saluted the American flag which flew from a staff on the docks. The British Union Jack flew from a similar staff a few feet away.

The B. B. C. tonight on its 9 p. m. (3 p. m. E. S. T.) program gave the general British public its first news of the arrival of the American troops.

Only a few officials and journalists with a inside sources of information knew that they were even expected within so short a time after President Roosevelt's announcement on January 6 that they would be sent. That announcement was made in the President's "State of the Union" message to Congress.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Page. Amusements—B-14. Obituary—A-16. Comics—B-13-13. Radio—B-12. Editorials—A-8. Society—B-3. Editorial—A-8. Sports—A-14-15. Financial—A-16. Woman's—A-12. Legal Notices—B-11. Page. Lost & Found—A-3. Where to Go—B-9.

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition
Late news and sports are covered on
Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of
The Star, supplementing the news of
the regular home delivered edition.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

90th YEAR. No. 35,698.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

An Evening Newspaper
With the Full Day's News
LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN
Associated Press and (W) Wirephotos, North
American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago
Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's
Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.
© 1942 Means Associated Press.

Japanese Ship Toll Rises to 30 In Four-Day Indies Strait Battle; 22 Lost in Sinking Off Carolina

U. S.-Dutch Forces Get Two More as Invasion of Java Is Believed Thwarted

United States and Dutch sea and air forces, locked in a great, running battle with a Japanese invasion armada in the Strait of Macassar, have sunk or damaged upward of 30—and perhaps 33— transports and warships in the four days of fighting and may have shattered an attempt to invade Java, the heart of the United Nations defense in the Southwest Pacific.

The most recent claim was that unceasing attacks by American-Dutch air and naval forces have sent at least one more Japanese destroyer and another large transport to the bottom in the Macassar Strait. These were only the minimum claims of the War Department, Dutch and United Nations' Southwest Pacific commands today.

American Flying Fortresses, besides sinking a big Rising Sun transport, also scored a bomb hit on a cruiser, and Dutch planes co-operating in the same action scored a total of four direct hits on two Japanese cruisers and another transport, Allied headquarters said.

The War Department also reported the sinking of the transport by American planes, declaring that seven American bombers in the January 24-25 attack sank the transport, set another afire, shot down five enemy planes and returned to their base undamaged.

Independently, the Dutch communiqué reported that a Netherlands submarine, in addition to sinking a Japanese destroyer, scored a torpedo hit on a cruiser, but, in the face of a violent counterattack, could not wait to see whether the blow was fatal.

One foothold won by Japs on Road to Java.
The next few days will tell in what strength, if any, the Japanese armada was able to negotiate the narrow shortcut to the inner arc of the Netherlands Indies.

The Japanese, however, won at least one foothold on this sea road to Java—the Dutch oil port of Balikpapan, on the east side of the island of Borneo, but the size of the invasion fleet indicated that Tokyo was shooting for higher stakes to the south.

The Strait of Macassar is the most direct route between Japanese concentration points in the Philippines and the rich island of Java on which the United Nations have centered their supreme command and much of their armed strength.

Soerabaya, the great Dutch naval base, for example, lies less than 350 miles southwest of the southern mouth of the strait.

The score against the Japanese in the Macassar Straits battle, as thus far reported in the communiques from the Java headquarters, Batavia and Washington, with possible overlapping in some instances, follows:

Destroyed—Ten transports, one destroyer.
Probably sunk—six transports.
Damaged, unclassified as to type—A warship, unclassified as to type, five cruisers, two destroyers, eight transports.

On Luzon Island in the Philippines, the War Department communiqué said, fighting on Bataan Peninsula was confined to relatively unimportant skirmishes on the west coast and in the vicinity of Subic Bay.

Delayed reports received by the department from the Western Pacific war theater disclosed that the city of Cebu on the island of the same name in the center of the Philippine archipelago, was the object of an intensive air raid by 18 enemy bombers January 21.

One small boat was sunk in Cebu harbor, but no other serious damage was reported.

The department also reported that the large Japanese tanker set afire by American bombers January 20 off Jolo ultimately sank.

Tremendous Toll Taken.
The American and Dutch forces previously had exacted a tremendous toll of the enemy in the narrow straits where the huge Japanese expeditionary force was ambushed and trapped between the Dutch islands of Borneo and Celebes.

It was a battle of annihilation and the length of time covered by the action reported from Washington and Java raised the possibility that the United Nations had blocked the retreat of the hapless expedition and were systematically cutting it to pieces.

There was a confused picture of the destruction wrought in the Macassar fighting but the supreme command of the United Nations in the Southern Pacific gave this accolade to the fighters.

The losses inflicted on this Japanese convoy are the heaviest the enemy has suffered in any single operation since the war began.

Fighting ships of the United States Asiatic Fleet have sent seven Japanese vessels to the bottom and Dutch and American bombers, some of them likely based on secret Dutch bases in Borneo, accounted for at least another two. Five more sinkings were listed as probable.

Perhaps for military reasons, the exact extent of the havoc was left in doubt by the week-end communiques issued in Washington and the South Pacific. But it was made clear that the Allied attackers escaped almost without a scratch—one warship sustained slight damage and no planes were lost.

The one-two punch fighting—first of a smash from the air, then a blow from the warships—developed as follows, the communiques reported:

Friday—Dutch planes scored a dozen direct, crippling hits on eight enemy ships out of a strong force of warships and transports; United

(See FAR EAST, Page A-10.)

Earl G. Harrison To Talk in Forum

Earl G. Harrison, special assistant to the Attorney General, will discuss new measures the Government is taking for control of enemy aliens on the National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight. The forum, arranged by The Star, is broadcast over the Nation-wide Blue Network and is heard locally over Station WMAL.

Chinese Press Calls American Pilots 'Flying Tigers'

By the Associated Press.
CHUNGKING, Jan. 26.—The Chinese press bestowed the name of "Flying Tigers" today on pilots of the American Volunteer Group in recognition of their recent exploits against the Japanese.

Semi-official dispatches said the Americans, flying with the Chinese air force, had shot down 23 Japanese raiders over Rangoon Friday and 15 Saturday with the loss of only one plane. These victories, the dispatches declared, brought to 190 the number of Japanese planes downed by the Americans thus far.

Australian Militia Hurled Into Battle On Invaded Islands

11 Japanese Assaults Reported Repulsed On New Britain

By the Associated Press.
MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 26.—Civilians were removed today from cities in New Guinea and in the heart of the Solomon Islands as jungle-trained Australian militia battalions hurled into the arc of islands protecting this continent.

The steadily-broadening operations covered a broken front extending almost 1,000 miles from Northern New Guinea east to Florida Island.

(Australians forces fighting behind the Japanese-occupied city of Rabaul, capital of New Britain, have repulsed 11 Japanese attacks in the past two days even though most of the Australians are receiving their baptism of fire and are greatly outnumbered. Australian reports to Sydney said. The Australians were believed to hold strong vantage points. The Japanese were strongly supported by planes from aircraft carriers but it was said some of these had been withdrawn for operations against New Guinea.)

(The Exchange Telegraph, British news agency, heard a German broadcast today citing unconfirmed reports from Batavia that the Australian port and naval harbor of Darwin was bombed this morning.)

Australia Gets Staff Post.
Prime Minister John Curtin declared that arrangements already were under way to give Australia a place on Gen. Sir Archibald F. Wavell's Southwest Pacific staff and said Australia's views on the war strategy had been placed plainly before Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

While the militia fought a delaying action, the war cabinet ordered immediate full mobilization of working and fighting manpower. All men up to 60 years of age will be required to register. Enrollment of women is expected to follow.

With the Japanese gaining bases within striking distance of the mainland, bomb disposal squads were being formed in Australian cities and steps were taken to extend the present blackout to all coastal communities.

Army Minister Francis Forde announced that civilians were being taken from bombed Madang in Northeastern New Guinea and Tulagi on Florida Island in the Solomons. Civilians were removed from the east coast New Guinea town of Lae during the week end.

(There was no immediate indication whether the evacuation was prompted by fear of further bombings or indicated Australian preparation to stand off expected Japanese landing attempts.)

Coast Town Under Attack.
Even while Madang and Tulagi were being cleared of civilians, the coastal town of Wewak, northwest of Madang, was reported under Japanese aerial attack. Communications with previously-bombed Bulolo, however, were re-established.

Australia's militia, in action for the first time in the commonwealth's history, were said to be largely bushmen from Victoria, long trained for fighting in the jungles of the mainland and New Guinea.

Reports reaching here indicated that they were holding out in a hard fighting stand in the hills south of Rabaul, at the northern end of New Britain, roughly 400 miles east of Madang.

Japanese who landed there from 11 transports were estimated to number at least 10,000, heavily outnumbering the defense forces.

Other Japanese forces were ashore on New Ireland, northeast of New Britain, after landings last week near Kavieng.

Reports here said that in the northeastern Solomon group the Japanese had put still further troops ashore at Kileta last night, reinforcing a previous landing on the island of Bougainville.

There were unconfirmed reports that still further Japanese landings had been made along Bulka passage between New Ireland and the Solomons.

21 in Lifeboat Picked Up After 38 Hours

By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26.—Striking a sudden midnight blow with torpedoes and shells, an Axis submarine sank the American ore carrier Venore off the North Carolina coast Saturday morning and 22 crew members are believed lost, the Navy announced today.

Twenty-one survivors have been landed at Norfolk. They said the sub first sent a shell crashing into the port side of the ship and a torpedo followed a few minutes later.

(The Venore was the eighth ship attacked on the Atlantic seaboard during the past two weeks.)

(The Norwegian tanker Varanger was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine 35 miles off the New Jersey coast yesterday, but the crew of 42 was saved.)

Distress Call Flashed.
The Venore's radio operator flashed a distress call at 12:47 a.m., stating:

"Two crashes so far. Will keep informed. Think swimming soon."
The last message crackled out at 1:22 a.m.:

"Cannot stay afloat much longer."
The survivors, all in the same lifeboat, were picked up after 38 hours in the water.

Their first comment on reaching port was to bewail the fact that their ship was not armed.

Seaman Hubert Clarke of Boston declared: "If we had had a gun I would have taken charge of it myself and blasted that sub out of the water."

Formerly a Tanker.
The Venore, 8,016-ton, 550-foot former tanker, had been converted into an ore carrier.

The 8,016-ton Venore, owned by the Ore Steamship Co., was hit at least by torpedoes Friday and it sank in the Atlantic Saturday morning, the Navy said.

The crew members said the submarine fired one shell at the ship, which struck it about amidship on the port side. A few minutes later a torpedo crashed into her port side.

Phillip Gonsalves, able bodied seaman, of Baltimore, said he was in the crew's nest when "a shell hit the ship on the port side about amidship. I slid down the rigging to the deck."

After the torpedo struck the ship a few minutes later, Gonsalves said. "The captain said to order the men not to lower the lifeboats because the ship was running at full speed. But when I went to give the order I found that three boats already had been launched."

Clarke was belowdecks when the shell struck the ship. "I ran on deck," he said. "I saw the sub's lights about a half mile away. A few minutes later she sent a torpedo into the port side."

He and 20 others lowered a lifeboat with only two men in it. We tried to reach them, but the sea was too rough."

List of Survivors.
The following list of survivors was released by the 5th Naval District public relations office:

Chief Officer Edgar Mulligan, Baltimore.
Second Officer Cecil James Bird, no address.
Third Officer Andrew Jackson, no address.

Quartermaster Peter Karlson, no address.
Quartermaster Manuel Ballestro, Philippine Islands.
Able-bodied Seaman Peter Santos, Baltimore.

Hubert Clarke, Boston.
Allen Lanza Harten, Baltimore.
Ordinary Seaman Clarence Williams, Savannah, Ga.

(See VENORE, Page A-6.)

Army and Navy Put Square Pegs In Round Holes—Mrs. Roosevelt

Background of Men Should Be Studied, She Declares

Men in the armed services are doing jobs for which they are not suited, Mrs. Roosevelt declared today, and described such a system as "wasteful of human material."

"The Army and Navy should study the background of their men, she told her press conference, and move them around until all men are given jobs where they can show maximum usefulness."

Extending her criticism to draft boards, Mrs. Roosevelt said if companies or groups of men were selected by their local boards, selective service would really select, deciding whether men would be more useful in industry or in the Army.

Favors Different Procedure.
She said she believed it was more advantageous to get round pegs in round holes, adding, "I have tried to get people into the service where they could be most useful, but I've never tried to get them out."

Mrs. Roosevelt's criticism of Army and Navy jobs followed a denial—in answer to a question—that she had tried to keep the Navy from calling a man to active duty.

She said she believed the case referred to in the question was that of a young man who sought her aid because he had known one of her sons at Harvard. All he wanted, she said, was to see what was happening.



Committee at Rio Backs Principles of Atlantic Charter

Also Adopts Proposal to Declare U. S. and Allies Non-Belligerents

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 26.—The Political Committee of the Pan-American Conference adopted today a proposal to declare the United States and all her American Allies non-belligerents, and approved the principles of the Atlantic Charter, which embodied the war aims of the United States and Britain. Action on both resolutions was unanimous.

At the committee meeting representatives of Paraguay and Bolivia announced formally that their governments, following the recommendation of the conference, had severed diplomatic and economic relations with the Axis.

Delegates cheered the announcement which raised to 17 the number of American republics which have broken off with Berlin, Rome and Tokio.

Also approved were resolutions calling for an immediate meeting of the general staffs of all American nations, and proposing that no American nation represent the interests of a warring government on this continent in any other American nation.

This last resolution on representation of foreign interests was re-drafted in subcommittee to get around objections by Argentina to its phrasing.

The proposal for a meeting of general staffs suggested that there should be formed at once a "commission composed of military or naval technicians named by each government to study and suggest measures necessary for defense of the continent." The commission would meet in Washington.

Final Session Tomorrow.
Thus the committee moved swiftly through its last business before the final general session of the conference.

The approval by the 21 American nations of the principles of the Atlantic Charter was expressed in a new "charter of Rio de Janeiro" drawn up by the committee.

It was stated, however, that the approval was expressed in the united declaration of the Americas and not as a declaration aligning the nations with any non-American power.

The growing list of American republics which have broken off relations with the Axis was swelled earlier by the actions of Uruguay and Peru.

Ecuador was expected to follow suit shortly and it was indicated that Brazil also would act on a resolution.

The traffic director pointed out that at present some 25,000 workers, including about 5,000 in private business establishments in the downtown area, report at 9 a.m. The 5 p.m. road is even greater, he emphasized. Some 74,000 employees, 26,000 of them private industry workers, leave their offices at that hour, throwing a tremendous load on the mass transportation system.

After touring the downtown area during the rush hours this morning, Mr. Van Duzer and Inspector Arthur E. Miller, chief of the traffic division, said they would be back at 10.

White House Guests
May Have to Bring
Sugar or Do Without

Salads in place of desserts will be the rule at the White House when sugar rationing comes, Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed today.

Neither the President nor Mrs. Roosevelt cares much for sugar except in dessert, she indicated.

When the White House supply runs out, the sugar bowls will simply be removed from the table.

White House guests ultimately will have to bring their own sugar or go without it, she indicated.

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17.7 Billion Fund to Enlarge Navy Is Reported to House

Ship and Plane Bill Covers Largest Sum Ever Proposed in History of Congress

By the Associated Press.
Congress received today a \$17,722,565,474 appropriation bill, largest in the Nation's history, to finance the Navy's war objective of attaining unquestioned supremacy above, below and on the seas through a gigantic ship and plane building program.

In sending the huge outlay proposed to the House for debate the Appropriations Committee dealt in superlatives—"stupendous" and "staggering"—to describe its aims, but expressed full confidence in their accomplishments "with unbelievable dispatch."

An accompanying 313-page transcript of testimony before the committee by Secretary of Navy Knox and high-ranking naval officials disclosed their conviction that 1942 would prove the critical year in the battle for victory.

"If we can hold our own, and even advance a little, then we will be ready for whatever the expanded production will enable us to do in 1943 and 1944," said Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet.

Just what that expanded production is intended to "enable us to do" was laid down later by Admiral H. R. Stark, chief of naval operations, in a terse, over-all summation of the Navy's hopes and plans to:

1. Increase its power to the point of unchallengeable supremacy wherever it may operate.
2. Gain command of the sea by destruction of the enemies' sea-going forces.
3. Co-operate with our own military forces and with the naval and military forces of our Allies.
4. Destroy or shut off the enemy's commerce in order to effect economic strangulation, thereby promoting disaffection inside his borders.

The omnibus measure carried an additional \$4,292,225,500 in new appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30 and \$13,430,339,974 for the year beginning July 1. On top of that, the bill also authorized \$100 million for the purchase of aircraft carriers.

Additional changes in the newly revised system of staggering the hours of Federal employment are being given serious consideration by Federal and District officials, who still are not satisfied with the distribution of the load during the morning and afternoon rush hours, it was learned today.

While the revamped schedule which became effective today is expected to improve the general picture by distributing peak traffic loads, officials concerned with the problem are convinced that more shifts must be made to reduce the number of employees who report work at 9 a.m., and the number quitting at 5 p.m.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer declared that a wider distribution would be needed to lighten the load at these two peak hours. He said the matter still is under consideration, and that he was not in a position to forecast other changes.

Staggered Schedule Said
To Help, but Wider
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Demands Grow For Action on Pearl Harbor

Congress Members Ask 'Expulsion of Incompetents'

By the Associated Press.
Angry demands came from Congress members today for expulsion of any "incompetents" holding responsible positions in the war effort and for court-martial to mete out punishment on those responsible for the debacle of Pearl Harbor.

A furor of rare bitterness on both sides of Capitol Hill followed the week end report of a presidential investigating commission, blaming non-co-operation and "dereliction of duty" by Hawaii area commanders of the Army and Navy for success of the Japanese sneak attack on the great Pacific naval base.

Many Senators and Representatives asserted that the commission's conclusions pointed to a pressing need for a super-command with control over the operations of both armed services.

Officials Here Exonerated.
Although the investigating commission decided that the Secretary of State, War and Navy, as well as the Army chief of staff and chief of naval operations, had "fulfilled their obligations," some Congress members professed to find fault with provisions made here for Hawaii's defense.

The five-man commission, headed by Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, reported to President Roosevelt that "errors of judgment" by Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, commander of the Army's Hawaiian Department, and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the Pacific Fleet, and commander in chief of the whole Fleet, "were the effective causes for the success of the attack."

It concluded that the two officers had shown "a lack of appreciation of the responsibilities vested in them," especially since each had been "warned by his superiors in Washington" of relations with Japan were critical.

Asked what action was likely now, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters: "I don't know what action there is to be taken."

On the question of a court-martial, he said it was his recollection that any general officer might request one if he thought he had a case. Responding to a remark that the President might dismiss officers if he felt it justified, Mr. Early said he did not think "it is done that way."

The Secretary of War or Navy could order a court-martial by the direction of the President, he said, but the phrase "by the direction of the President," is only a formality.

Mr. Early said that Mr. Roosevelt, to his knowledge, had not yet discussed the Roberts report with his War and Navy Secretaries.

The presidential secretary suggested that the people who know the answer be asked a question whether Gen. Short and Admiral Kimmel could continue to draw pay and hold rank.

Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee said that it was his recollection that both Secretaries Stimson and Knox "feared early in 1941 what actually happened on December 7" and that "in view of their apprehensions" these inquiries present themselves: "First: What steps were taken to increase and strengthen the Army, the Navy and the air force at Hawaii and in the Pacific after January, 1941?"

"Second: Is it a fact that the opposite course was taken, and ships were ordered to move from the Pacific to the Atlantic and that practically no increases were made in the Army and Air Corps defenses?"

"It would appear in the absence of any facts to the contrary that nothing was done to change the situation in the Pacific," Senator Walsh's statement continued. "If the Army and the Navy had been materially strengthened during this time, it might not necessarily have prevented the dereliction of duty that the board finds, but it would have given notice to the Army and Navy that the Government at Washington was preparing a strong, determined, fighting defense."

Brooks Raises Question.
Similarly Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois demanded why Secretaries Stimson and Knox "concentrated on the Pacific" and that the Army and Navy equipment to other countries and other parts of the world when they knew war with Japan was inevitable and our most important outpost was inadequately supplied with personnel, material and equipment to put it on a war footing," as stated in Justice Roberts' report.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin told reporters the report showed an "unconscionable lack of cooperation" between the Army and Navy commands that ought to prompt Congress to a "thorough exploration of the advisability of some consolidation in the defense organization."

Senator La Follette said it should be noted, however, that the Inquiry Board found United States forces at Pearl Harbor did not have sufficient material. That they were not sent additional material might have led the commanding officers to conclude that Washington authorities did not expect an air attack on Pearl Harbor and this may have contributed to their "complacency," Senator La Follette said, adding:

"I don't think you can overlook the fact that some of the responsibility for this thing was right here in Washington."

Senators Called Antiquated.
A House member, Representative O'Toole, Democrat, of New York, asserting that the report showed that the administration of the War Department was antiquated.

Four More Axis Ships Sunk
By Subs, British Report

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 26.—Four more Axis ships were sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines, the Admiralty announced today.

The ships sunk, the communiqué said, were two large, fully-laden tankers, one medium sized transport and the Italian salvage vessel Rampion.

The Rampion, the only vessel identified by name in the report, was a 301-ton craft normally in merchant service.

The Admiralty did not tell whether or precisely where in the Mediterranean the vessels were sunk nor how many British submarines were involved.

Three torpedoes found their mark on one tanker, it said, and two hit the other, apparently blowing her up, although she was protected by a sea and air escort.

Besides the transport sunk, the communiqué added, another was torpedoed.

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Canners Must Keep Part of 1942 Pack For War Needs

Production Board Official Discloses Priority Program

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—A War Production Board official announced today that the Government would require canners of fruits and vegetables to keep part of their 1942 production off the market to meet Army, Navy and lend-lease needs.

John L. Baxter, chief of the Canned Foods Section of the W. P. B. food supply branch, said the W. P. B. was preparing "a general preference order directing producers to withhold from sale a stated percentage of each listed product which they expect to pack in 1942."

Mr. Baxter, who spoke at the opening session of the National Canners' Association Convention, said that within 30 days after the completion of his pack the canner would be required to report his production on forms which would be furnished by the W. P. B.

"The primary purpose of this general preference order," he said, "is to promote the defense of the United States by assuring the sufficient supplies of certain canned fruits and vegetables for the needs of the various Government agencies are set aside by the producers of these articles."

Percentages Listed. Mr. Baxter listed the following tentative percentages as the amounts of various canned goods to be withheld from sale:

Apples, heavy pack, 32 per cent; cherries, red sour pitted, 27 per cent; cherries, sweet, light, dark, unpitted, 25 per cent; peaches, cling, freestone halves, sliced, 28 per cent; pears, Bartlett halves, 26 per cent; pineapple, sliced, crushed, 25 per cent; fruit cocktail, 16 per cent.

Apparagus, all green, culturally bleached, 44 per cent; peas, stringless, cut, green or waxed, round or flat, 21 per cent; peas, Alaska 3-4, 38 per cent; corn, cream style whole kernel, yellow or white, 18 per cent; tomatoes, 30 per cent; tomato juice, 14 per cent.

Mr. Baxter said that in most cases the Government's direct needs would not be so great as to reduce the amount available for civilian trade greatly below the usual amount—provided you increase your production to the extent desired.

Price Rise Opposed. In an address prepared for a later session of the convention, Harold B. Rowe, assistant director of the price division of O. P. A., said, "We see no occasion for the industry to raise its prices at this time" on the remainder of the 1941 pack.

He stated price ceilings would be imposed if prices went above levels deemed reasonable by O. P. A.

Rowe expressed dissatisfaction with pending price control measures in Congress, stating that if they were passed in their present form the Government could not impose ceilings until after prices had soared at least 14 per cent higher than last month's levels and 29 per cent above the pre-European war levels.

The following officers were elected by the association: President, Carroll E. Lindsey of Highland City, Fla.; first vice president, G. Sherwin Haxton of Oakfield, N. Y.; second vice president, Alfred W. Eames of San Francisco, who was re-elected, and secretary-treasurer, Frank G. Gorrell of Washington, also re-elected.

War Powers

(Continued From First Page.)

lian, of Connecticut and Taft, Republican, of Ohio joined in urging a modification of the power of the Government to lease industrial plants or other property it needs over.

Authority contained in the new war powers bill let Federal Reserve banks make direct purchases of Government bonds without going into the open market was questioned by Senator Taft.

Senator Taft took issue with the statement of Senator O'Mahoney that it is only a revival of power granted in the last war.

"It is obvious to me the purpose is to make it possible for the Treasury to force the Federal Reserve banks to buy bonds at any interest rate," said Senator Taft, who has contended the World War power was not compulsory.

Senator O'Mahoney, in charge of the war powers bill, did not agree with Senator Taft's construction of the broadness of the authority. He said the Judiciary Committee deemed it desirable and had consulted the chairman of the Banking Committee. In advocating the provision the committee argued:

"The necessity of borrowing large sums to finance the war may create disturbances in the money market which would seriously hamper the financing of the war unless the Federal Reserve banks are given the greater latitude proposed by this amendment."



TRUMPETING FOR DEFENSE STAMPS—Sabu, the elephant boy, arrived here today to promote sale of Defense stamps, and waiting for him at Union Station was Lady, a 3-year-old elephant from New York City, who arrived earlier by motor truck. Hugh Lynch, head of the District Defense Savings Committee, is shown pinning a Defense bond button on Sabu, who will leave early tonight after talking to newspaper carrier boys who are selling stamps.

Truth Found in Hitler Boast of Supplies So Vast He Cannot Find Storage Space

This is the fourth of a series by a foreign correspondent just returned from Europe.

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

To explain to American readers that Germany is strong—immensely strong—is one of the most difficult assignments a correspondent can have.

Unfortunately for the world, it is true. And Germany cannot be defeated until the world is prepared not only to match this strength but to overpower it.

Germany has been bombed, but the bombings have not crippled its industry nor destroyed its cities. Germany has been blockaded, but Germans still eat as well as any other people in Europe, with the exception of the tiny neutral islands that remain.

German morale—that indefinable and vague quality—is not good and is getting worse, but there is no sign of imminent collapse. The Germans are sick of war, but they will not go on until it finishes for there are but two choices—complete victory or complete defeat. Anything else would be but a slight breathing spell in the world's history, the prelude to an even greater struggle.

Nazis Amoral, Not Immoral. What is most difficult to understand is that modern Germany and its reactions cannot be judged by any of the standards that human beings normally apply. Hitler and his Nazi leaders are neither moral nor immoral. They are without morals. The government of the Third Reich is not a government in the sense that we know it.

It is a machine that lives by itself to which every human and material value must be subordinated, an organism with one single purpose—war and conquest.

Hitler, the uneducated Austrian, often finds difficulty in translating his thoughts and ideas into precise language. German officials ponder for days after each of the Fuehrer's speeches, attempting to decipher his meaning, phrase by phrase. Some of his ministers are more explicit, however.

Bernhard Rust, who, as Minister of Education, has brought all the schools and colleges of the Reich securely into the Nazi fold, spoke last year at the opening of a new institution dedicated to training Germany's future leaders in the tenets of national Socialism.

"It is the will of the Creator," Rust said, "that the earth should be a battlefield. It is Hitler's deepest conviction that war is the fulfillment of the laws of God, and that only the people who are obedient to these laws can expect the blessings of providence."

The Germans Believe It. Rubbish, you say! Propaganda! How can people believe it? More important, but less generally realized, is the fact that people do believe it. It is Hitler's diabolical plan to make Hitler a deity with the additional attributes of Genghis Khan, Frederick the Great, and Napoleon, believe it by millions and are prepared to sacrifice everything, including their lives, for their belief.

I saw Hitler on a number of occasions, before the robot Reichstag; in a sickening ceremony at the grave of Germany's unknown soldier; on the balcony of the Reich Chancellery with grinning and caggy faces; and Hitler's whole manner of German people was never so forcefully demonstrated as in one of his annual appearances in the Sportsplatz, a huge stadium with 15,000 of the faithful for a sounding board.

For an hour and a half he spoke. He threatened, he cajoled, he almost cried. His voice went hysterical. An American audience would have reached for the tomatoes, but when it was finished and 15,000 arms went out in stiff salute, when 15,000 voices joined in the stately national anthem, it gave a new and grim meaning to "Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles." It was more than just a line in a song.

Privations—To One End. Translated into daily life, it means that the German housewife will spend almost her entire day trying to find something for her family to eat. There is sufficient bread of poor and steadily worsening quality, most of the time sufficient potatoes. Other vegetables are difficult to find. Meat is carefully rationed to less than a pound a week. There is

little sugar, no coffee except ersatz, scarcely any fruit. No matter. The Fuehrer has promised victory. We will all be herrenmenschen—master people—and rule the world.

There is no gasoline, there are no cars for any one but the army. There is enough fuel to heat a single room of an ordinary apartment. There is no opportunity for travel because trains are limited to military service. There is endless, back-breaking work. There are no shoes, no snappans in the corner kneipe, nothing but secondhand books to read. There is more money than ever before except during inflation, and it is worthless because there is nothing to buy.

How can people trade all this for the vague promises of a moustached recluse who collects armaments as most people collect stamps, who designs hideous buildings for relaxation, who plays god with the lives of millions, who revels in the "common touch" and gets most of his from his barber in the hotel across the Wilhelmplatz? I don't know the answer. How is less important than the fact that they do.

Expense Is No Barrier. In terms of German industry it means that the entire machine has been devoted to the army's needs. It still is producing vigorously. What once went into civil existence in terms of material and labor has been transferred to the military. Substitutes have been discovered for most of the important commodities the Germans do not have. That they are expensive in ingredients and processing has little bearing. Their quantity and serviceability are the sole criteria.

Before the workers of an armament plant Hitler boasted, about a year ago, that his supplies of munitions were so extensive there was no longer sufficient storage space. I thought it was solely for domestic consumption, a prop to lagging morale, but I learned later it was literally true.

At the time he spoke Hitler had stores enough of certain munitions to last two and a half years, of others enough for four at the peak rate of expenditure during the French campaign. Six months of war in Russia have altered this picture, but there has been another year of production in the interval. Nor did production cease in 1941. Hitler was throwing his Luftwaffe recklessly into the eastern campaign. At the same time he needed the olive oil and fruits, the mercury and copper of Spain. And Hitler paid for his imports with 100,000 airplanes, among other things.

C. I. O. Board Urges Unions to Demand Increases in Wages

Suggests Workers Need Better Pay to Offset Taxes and Living Costs

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The C. I. O. Executive Board today adopted a resolution recommending to affiliated C. I. O. unions that a demand be made in current wage negotiations for a "substantial wage increase."

The Executive Board, at a closed meeting, decided that higher wages should be sought to offset increases in the cost of living and higher taxes.

The text of the resolution, released by President Philip Murray, said in part that "the most effective prosecution of the war demands that the living standards of the workers be maintained and constantly improved, and that the continued existence and growth of lawful unions be guaranteed."

It added that "the living standards of the workers of the Nation are being seriously threatened, as a result of the spiraling of the cost of living and the inequity of increased taxes upon the low income groups."

The resolution concluded that: "1. The Executive Board recommends to its affiliated unions that there be incorporated among the demands in current or anticipated collective bargaining wage conference one for a substantial increase and union security; and

"2. The fulfillment of this policy will assure workers that their unions are guaranteed the right to live free from attack and that they will receive a fair share of the national income, which conviction will unleash the unmeasured energy of the workers for maximum war production."

Mr. Murray declined comment on the resolution.

Witnesses at her trial testified she told them she planned to sell the articles to James Roosevelt and other persons prominent in Washington.

Judge John J. Sullivan remanded her to jail without pending an investigation and sentence February 9.

Mr. Boyle consulted with her attorney for more than an hour before pleading and without putting in a defense.

She pleaded guilty to the second count of a two-count indictment.

Mrs. Boyle is the daughter of the late Judge C. C. McChord, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who was socially prominent here.

Her father died in 1936, and Mrs. Boyle gave up her Washington residence. Last summer she rented a home at 2428 Tracy place N.W.

U. S. to Probe Guilt of Hawaiian Civilians

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, said today all civilians found to be in any way responsible for the Japanese raid on Pearl Harbor would be diligently prosecuted.

Here for a routine conference with United States Attorney J. Albert Woll, Mr. Berge said that as soon as he returned to Washington he expected to confer with Justice Owen J. Roberts, who was chairman of the special board of inquiry which investigated the Hawaiian bombing.

He said he wanted to ascertain whether the board's investigation indicated any violation of Federal criminal laws which would come within the jurisdiction of the Justice Department.

Mr. Berge said he was especially interested in any violations of the espionage and sabotage laws, and the statutes controlling the activities of foreign agents.

Unidentified Planes Halt West Coast Broadcasting

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Southern California radio stations were silenced for nearly four hours today by unidentified planes cruised over the area.

An alert was given, calling radio stations off the air, at 6:45 a.m. (9:45 a.m. E. S. T.), when planes were first heard approaching the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

Broadcasters did not return to the air until 10:30 a.m. after the unidentified craft had left the area, and the interceptor command gave the all-clear signal.

In announcing the flight of the planes, the Western defense command did not indicate their probable number or direction.

No air raid warning to the public was announced for any of the territory over which the planes were known to have cruised. Their course was followed by ground listening posts until they had left the area.

Admiral King's Stenographers All Will Be Navy Enlisted Men

Handling of Battle Plans Will Be Kept Strictly Within Confines of Service

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. Members of the staff of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, will be uniformed naval men and no civilians will be used, it was learned today.

This means that under the gradual shift of departments from the Bureau of Naval Operations to the new fleet command, civil service clerks and stenographers have been shifted to other places in the Navy Department and replaced by enlisted men skilled in stenographic work.

Shifts Began in December. The shifts began late in December, when Admiral King was appointed to succeed Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who was relieved of command following the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Racing News Today's Results—Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET—ONE JEST. FIRST RACE—EGGLESTON, VEE, MORAY. EGGLESTON took place honors in her debut and a bit of improvement could have the daughter of Flying Heels in the winner's circle.

SECOND RACE—ROMAN HERO, ARMOR BEARER, TYRONE. ROMAN HERO hasn't shown a winning performance for quite some time, but he lost his last in photo finish and he has worked well since that time.

THIRD RACE—PHARRIEN, DISTANT ISLE, PEMMICAN. PHARRIEN has turned in two right fair local efforts and she has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open nut.

FOURTH RACE—ONE JEST, INSCOLD, GREEDAN. ONE JEST was right there in both of her Florida tries and a good ride appears all that is needed to have her crashing the champagne circle.

FIFTH RACE—AMERICAN WOLF, WAR MELODY, LAYAWAY. AMERICAN WOLF has a win and two seconds to show for his Florida efforts and the son of Neddie may be able to master the good field he hooks up with here.

SIXTH RACE—WALLER, RED CHIP, EAGER. WALLER improved to be third in his last at this point and his best effort would come close to mastering this caliber of opposition.

SEVENTH RACE—SIGANAR, PERISPHERE, M A G I C STREAM. SIGANAR disappointed in his recent effort, but his previous form was so consistent he has to be given the call.

EIGHTH RACE—BISCAYNE BLUE, SIR GIBSON, OBISBO. BISCAYNE BLUE just galloped to win his last with speed in reserve and right off that corking win the gelding has to be taken for a repeat victory.

NINTH RACE—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

TENTH RACE—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

ELEVENTH RACE—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twelfth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Thirteenth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Fourteenth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Fifteenth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Sixteenth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Seventeenth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Eighteenth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Nineteenth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twentieth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twenty-first Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twenty-second Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twenty-third Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twenty-fourth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twenty-fifth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twenty-sixth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twenty-seventh Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twenty-eighth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Twenty-ninth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Thirtieth Race—MAGICAL STREAM is another that won his last without being extended and the top one can afford no mistakes.

Table of racing results and selections for tomorrow. Includes columns for race number, race name, and various horse names with their respective odds and positions.

DALLAS, TEX.—14 PLANES DESTROYED BY FIRE—A short circuit in the wiring of this plane was believed by Maj. Bill Long to have started a fire which destroyed 14 aircraft today at the Dallas Aviation School, which Maj. Long operates. He estimated the loss at \$175,000 to \$200,000. (Story on Page A-1.)

Presidential Order Names 24 Associates To War Labor Board

Proposal for Umpires Abandoned Under New White House Plan

President Roosevelt today issued an executive order providing for appointment of associate members of the National War Labor Board...

John P. Cuneo, president, Cuneo Press of Chicago; Joseph McDonough, secretary-treasurer, Metal Trades Department...

Congress in Brief

Senate: Considers second emergency war powers bill. Elections Committee considers report on disputed seating of Senator...

Mrs. Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

said, was to be given 30 days in which to file his services would be more useful in Canada. He had been ordered by the Navy to a mechanic's job...

She also told her press conference she was shocked that her broadcast of a week ago, during which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had reported a sugar shortage...

FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS. It will cost money to defeat the Axis. Your Government calls on you to help now.



JAPANESE TAKE BATU PAHAT—British imperial forces fell back today to new positions on the Malayan west coast after surrendering Batu Pahat...

Indies Sinkings Real Disaster For Japanese—Their First

War News Over Week End Is Good, but People Are Warned Against Overconfidence

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Wide World News Staff Analyst. An increase in Allied striking power, apparently indicative of growing air reinforcements...

Communique

U. S. Army Forces in Northern Ireland. War Department communique No. 77, issued at 1 p.m. today, follows: 1. Northern Ireland...

Communique

U. S. Army Forces in Northern Ireland. War Department communique No. 76, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows: 1. Philippine theater...

Communique

U. S. Army Forces in Northern Ireland. War Department communique No. 75, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows: 1. Philippine theater...

Weather Report

Table with weather forecasts for various regions including Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and a detailed report for the District of Columbia.

British Line Holds Against Japanese East of Moulmein

American Air Volunteers Add to Laurels in Fight Near Rangoon

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 26.—The British command today reported "no change of the situation on the Tenasserim front," indicating that British lines east of Moulmein were holding firm against the Japanese invasion from Thailand.

Today's string of American air victories brought to at least 90 the number of Japanese planes destroyed in attacks on Burma since the start of war and in Allied attacks on Japanese-controlled areas.

Further, the court held, it tends to restrict or distort the broadcasting of news, whether it restricts freedom of access to the radio for discussion of public issues and demoralizes the public.

Justice's Concern. The court indicated that there was some question as to the commission's right to inquire into "what considerations influence newspaper interests to acquire broadcast stations."

Two Alerts at Rangoon. Rangoon had two air raid warnings, this morning, but no planes were reported. It was officially announced that 87 Japanese aircraft were destroyed in attacks on Burma and in the Allied air attacks on enemy-occupied country since start of the Pacific front.

Hershey Says Plants Must Triple Man Power. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national legislative service director, asserted last night America's industrial manpower must be tripled in the next 12 months to keep pace with demands for equipment of the expanding military forces.

Thai Warplanes Help Japs Raid Singapore. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Thai warplanes were sighted yesterday attacking Singapore shortly after Thailand declared war on Britain and the United States, the Sydney radio said today in a broadcast heard by N.B.C.

1,000 U. S. Jobs Open For Skilled Mapmakers. The national defense mapping program recently authorized in War Department appropriations will require the services of at least 1,000 persons with engineering training skilled in mapwork, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

Stahlman Must Testify At F. C. C. Hearing, Appeals Court Rules

District Tribunal Finding Affirmed; Records and Privacy Safeguarded

The right of the Federal Communications Commission to investigate newspaper ownership of radio stations within certain limitations was upheld here today by the Court of Appeals, but the agency was warned that it had no legal right to engage in a "fishing expedition" in its inquiry.

Mr. Stahlman had been ordered by the F. C. C. to appear before that group in connection with the inquiry into joint newspaper-radio ownership. He had refused and the commission appealed to the District Court to force his appearance.

Justice's Concern. The court indicated that there was some question as to the commission's right to inquire into "what considerations influence newspaper interests to acquire broadcast stations."

Accosted Woman Slaps Seaman's Teeth Out. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—More respect to the womanhood of the Brooklyn waterfront is what Mrs. Arthur Lindsay wants, and from now on she probably will get it.

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PHILIPPINE DEFENDER 62 TODAY—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, left, pictured in Manila last October when he discussed American-British defense measures with Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, air marshal, then British commander in chief in the Orient.

Friends Here Laud MacArthur's 'Birthday' Victory Over Japs. General, 62 Today, Praised for Leadership Greater Than in First World War

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr. At the age of 62, which he reached today, Gen. Douglas MacArthur brings a wealth of Army experience to the last-ditch fight he is waging in the Philippines.

Justice's Concern. The court indicated that there was some question as to the commission's right to inquire into "what considerations influence newspaper interests to acquire broadcast stations."

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Nelson Due to Name Planning Division 'Idea Men' Soon. Job Will Be to Discover Potential Snags in War Production Program

The "idea men" of the new War Production Board, who will be entrusted with the all-important job of discovering potential snags in the Nation's war-production effort before they actually are encountered, probably will be named by Chairman Donald M. Nelson before the end of the week, sources close to his office said today.

Justice's Concern. The court indicated that there was some question as to the commission's right to inquire into "what considerations influence newspaper interests to acquire broadcast stations."

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THIS WORRY IS NEEDLESS

When the Gawkers are called. This worry, "Can we get a nice funeral for the amount we can afford to spend?" often does the thoughts of the family faced with bereavement.

When you call Gawler Service, it is easy to obtain a beautiful tribute for a loved one at the exact price you want to pay. For here you have the advantage of the well-known Gawler Selective Plan in making the arrangements.

Take our word for it—you will receive a funeral of traditional Gawler beauty and refinement to reflect your pride and good taste.

FUNERAL SERVICES \$100 TO \$900 AND OVER. Consult this list, representing 1,000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons, for guidance:

Table listing funeral service costs: 295 Services Cost... \$100, \$140, \$205, up to \$240; 263 Services Cost... \$280, \$295, \$360, up to \$395; 261 Services Cost... \$410, \$475, \$515, up to \$545; 217 Services Cost... \$580, \$670, \$750, up to \$900; 54 Services Cost over \$900.

No extra charge for services in nearby Md. and Va. JOSEPH GAWLER'S National 5512

Advertisement for THE WISE OLD OWL, featuring a large owl illustration and text for Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th Street N.W., London-England-Leeds. Includes contact information and a reference number RE 1396.

Nazis' Winter Line Being Mopped Up, Russians Claim

Hitler Reported to Have Fled From Headquarters At Smolensk to Minsk

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—Winter-toughened Russian soldiers, taking full advantage of the coldest weather in recent decades, were reported today mopping up vast areas of the long German-Russian front after virtually wiping out Adolf Hitler's winter line.

(A Stockholm report broadcast by the British radio said Hitler himself has moved westward with his personal headquarters from Smolensk to Minsk, capital of White Russia, 430 miles west of Moscow.)

Cleanup operations were reported in full swing in the area east of a 270-mile line running from the vicinity of Smolensk, 230 miles from Moscow, to the Kursk. There was no information on exactly how far from Smolensk the Russians were.

Clearing Kalinin Sector.

Russians said the Moscow region and that around Tula, 200 miles south of the capital, were completely cleared of the Germans and the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, was being cleared.

The Soviet Information Bureau's midday communique announced the Russian advance on the Moscow-Riga Railroad 170 miles northwest of Moscow and 50 miles west of Rzhev, Russian-encircled northern anchor of the crushed German front before Moscow.

This advance carries an ultimate threat to the Nazi legions in Leningrad and the Latvian border in the northern end of the important Leningrad-Kiev lateral railroad, much used by the Germans.

The Russians also said the Red Army had occupied 54 additional populated centers. The Soviet Information Bureau further reported that the central front in the period January 16-22.

The Russians also announced a victory at sea—the sinking of a 5,000-ton German transport in the Barents Sea.

In the Donets Basin.

Russian armies were said to have advanced 12 miles in 20 hours and recaptured 13 villages.

5 Trains Declared Destroyed.

A Soviet communique supplement said Soviet planes yesterday destroyed five German troop trains, three infantry battalions and a cavalry squadron and truckloads of tanks and ammunition and four tanks.

The Soviet Information Bureau, denying a Berlin radio broadcast that the Russians had lost 1,000,000 men during the past six weeks, declared the Red Army in reality lost about 30,000 dead while the Germans between December 6 and January 15 lost 300,000 soldiers and officers killed.

The midday communique said 16 additional populated places were liberated on the eastern front in two days of fighting. There the Russians said, they captured six German planes, 16 machine-guns, 200 motor vehicles, 83 carts, and one artillery dump and the Germans lost more than 200 killed.

The communique also said that more than 1,000 were killed by one Soviet unit on the southern sector.

Red Attacks Near Kharkov Repulsed, Germans Claim

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (Official Broadcast).—The Red Army, strongly supported by tanks and aviation, made fierce and repeated assaults in the Kharkov region in the Donets Basin, but all were repulsed, the high command declared yesterday.

The German command also reported similar assaults in the Valdai hills south of Leningrad, but said these likewise were thrown back in fierce combat.

Washington Pair Wins Virginia Bridge Tourney

A Washington pair, Leroy Thurtell and Louis Newman, yesterday won the Northern Virginia open pair bridge championship at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria.

Leaders in the opening session, their final score was 543 match points, 1 1/2 points ahead of the runner-up, Mrs. L. L. Gibson and Dr. A. Simson, also of this city. The second round finished 15 match points ahead of a tied third-place combination of Mrs. Frederick Ebersohn-Mrs. Edward Cotter and Max Kessler-Leon Joel.

Among the 10 top pairs was Mrs. J. E. Polline, Richmond, Va., in eighth place, paired with S. R. E. White, Richmond, Va., and two, Mr. Thurtell and Mr. Newman won 38 out of 54 boards to win the foursome matches, defeating the second-place team by three matches. Runners-up in the foursome matches were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, Jr., Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, with the latter three alternating.

Dr. Cavert Cancels His Trip to Geneva

The Star was informed today that the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, has not gone to Geneva, Switzerland, to confer with the World Council of Churches. On Thursday The Star erroneously reported that he had left by Atlantic Clipper.

The report was based on a dispatch from a New York religious news service. This agency said today that "while at the time the release was written Dr. Cavert was planning to go to Geneva, he has since canceled this plan."

Speaker on Opera Tonight

Miss Vera Lundquist will be heard at 8:30 o'clock tonight over Station WDC as the representative of the Zonta Club of Washington on the Speakers Bureau of the Washington Grand Opera. It was announced today by George England.

Looting Widespread in Manila; Normal Life Is Strangled

Terrors of Repression Extended, Newspapers List 17 Offenses Punishable by Death

By CLARK LEE, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY, BATAN FRONT, Jan. 24 (Delayed).—Terrors of repression, which invariably follow the Japanese military, have been extended to the occupied portions of Luzon, according to secret reports from Manila and other points behind the invaders' lines.

Reading between the lines of Manila's puppet newspapers gives one a picture of a city in which normal life is strangled and looting is widespread; a picture of a city in which the invaders are seizing everything usable in their work of spreading death and destruction.

Three newspapers are known to be publishing in Manila, including the Philippine-owned English language Tribune; the Tagalog dialect Taliba, and the new Japanese-owned English language Sun Day News. In these the news is limited virtually to Domei (Japanese news agency) foreign news, to edicts of the local Japanese military, and to social notes.

17 Offenses Listed.

The latest issues publish 17 offenses which are punishable by death. These include: "Rebellion against Japanese forces; intentionally false guiding of Japanese forces, warships or transports; espionage; betrayal of vital military secrets to the enemy; distribution of false information; spreading of wild rumors of military importance; destruction of roads, bridges, public utilities, military signs, clothing, provisions or fuel; destruction of livestock; stealing of arms, ammunition, military equipment, clothing; looting; robbery; murder; arson; sedition; disturbance of the peace; pollution of water; killing or injuring any Japanese soldier or civilian employee; counterfeiting of military notes; refusal to accept military orders; provoking or assisting a violator of martial law to escape; refusal to obey any orders issued by the Japanese forces; suggesting or assisting in any of the above acts.

Further Internment.

Indicating the further internment of American and British subjects, the papers ordered those not yet interned to report to Santo Tomas University, where some 3,000 American and British men, women and children are already confined, including R. P. Cronin, Jr., and Russell Brines, both of the Associated Press.

The papers directed the victims of looting to report to the military police "regardless of the nationality of the offender."

Manila is virtually without automobiles except for military cars and vehicles permitted newspapers and other strategic businesses. Residents have been required to hand over to the military their stocks of gasoline and lubricating oil.

The papers openly state: "Profiteering is still rampant. We are paying three times the former prices." The papers added that prices would be fixed shortly at "slightly higher than the prewar" level.

Sayre's Residence Used.

Gen. Masaharu Homma, in command of the Japanese forces, his staff are living at the Manila Hotel and using the residence of United States High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre as headquarters.

Lt. Gen. Artemio Ricarte, whom the Japanese plan to use as their chief figurehead, rides through the streets in a big limousine escorted by two Japanese motorcycles mounting tommyguns.

The only currency in circulation consists of the Philippine peso and the Japanese-printed peso which bears a number or promise to redeem. The United States dollar is "temporarily" usable at the rate of two pesos to the dollar.

Gen. Homma issued a proclamation urging Filipinos to return to work "without fear." The Japanese forces urged everything possible to help the Filipinos create a new Philippines.

The papers report that Filipino Catholics, headed by Archbishop Michael O'Donohy, conferred with the Japanese Army religious section and agreed to "co-operate in establishing world peace."

Pearl Harbor Pictures.

The Sunday News printed alleged first pictures of the Pearl Harbor bombing which started the war December, showing direct hits on two battleships, and Hickam Field afloat. The pictures apparently were taken over Pearl Harbor, but obviously were retouched.

Meanwhile, Filipinos organized into a "secret police for freedom," have begun broadcasting from a hidden radio station somewhere in the Philippines, urging continued resistance to the invaders, and reminding listeners that the United States has pledged that help would be swiftly forthcoming.

The "voice of freedom" is counteracting the puppet radio at Manila, over which Domei broadcasts are read in English, Spanish, Tagalog and Japanese, and transcription tapes are played purporting to be pleas by captured American and Filipino officers to those still resisting the Japanese to "discontinue the useless struggle."

Third Large-Scale Battle.

American troops fought their third large-scale ground engagement of the war early yesterday, turning back a strong Japanese night attack with heavy losses to the enemy.

Dawn showed the ground in front of American barbed wire covered with dead and wounded Japanese, while the American lines remained intact.

This all-American unit thus continued to prove the superiority of American troops over the Japanese. Every time the two forces have met the Japanese have been defeated.

Yesterday morning's attack followed Thursday's day-long shelling and bombing of the American position by the Japanese. The enemy's 105-MM. field guns pounded the American lines from dawn to dusk while the Japanese bombed incessantly overhead in varying numbers.

In one attack 17 divebombers simultaneously swarmed down on the Americans.

Rommel Forces Drive British Farther Back In Libyan Fighting

Axis General Apparently Planning to Bypass Bengasi in Comeback

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Jan. 26.—The British acknowledged today that they had been driven still further back in Libya by Gen. Erwin Rommel's counterattacking armored columns and the Axis forces apparently were aiming to by-pass Bengasi in a major come-back against Britain's 8th Army.

The new center of the desert battle, placed by the communicate north and northeast of Zoulet Msus, meant that Gen. Rommel had advanced more than 40 miles from the Agadabia-Antela-Saumnu triangle where a big tank battle raged over the week end.

Zoulet Msus is only 70 miles southeast of Bengasi, inland on the hump of Cireneica, and fighting in that region means the British have been shoved back about 145 miles around the Gulf of Sirte from the highwater mark of their drive at El Agheila.

The Italian communique, broadcast from Rome, said the British lost 38 guns, 97 armored cars and tanks many of which were American-made, and large supplies of war materials and ammunition in the tank fighting yesterday.

Blows Deal to Convoy.

The Axis' gains were partly offset, however, by news that the British Air Force had dealt smashing blows to a heavily escorted Axis convoy apparently bearing reinforcements to North Africa.

An R. A. F. communique said bombers and torpedo-carrying planes severely damaged and probably sank a 20,000-ton liner, set another transport afire and crippled a destroyer.

Bomb hits were claimed on another warship, believed to be a cruiser, and possibly on several other vessels.

The convoy, which included three large merchantmen in addition to the liner, was protected by a battleship, six cruisers and 15 destroyers, it was announced.

Bombs Dropped Nearby.

The R. A. F. said several bombs were dropped close to the battleship and several torpedoes were launched at her sides, but the effects were unceremonious.

The attack on the convoy, in the Central Mediterranean, was begun Friday and continued more than 24 hours, the communique said. In the first assault one torpedo hit the liner amidships and another struck the bow of a destroyer, causing a violent explosion, it said.

Bombers later scored two direct hits on the liner, causing violent explosions. When the convoy was last sighted Saturday, steaming east at high speed, the liner was nowhere to be seen.

Severe Losses Inflicted On Enemy, Italy Claims

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country whose motive in releasing it is not known. It says that the claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

ROME, Jan. 26 (Official Broadcast).—Severe losses were inflicted on British forces in North Africa in continued fierce fighting in the Agadabia region, the Italian high command reported today.

The high command's daily communique also asserted that an important Italian convoy had arrived at Tripoli.

It acknowledged that one troop-carrying vessel in the convoy was hit and sunk, but asserted the men were picked up by an aircraft carrier and reached their destination safely.

Another loss was reported in the failure of an Italian submarine to return to her base.

In the account of the operations on the land front, the communique said: "During yesterday motorized Axis forces continually fought strong motorized enemy forces northeast of Agadabia and inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy."

The communique said, 97 armored cars and tanks, large numbers of which were of American make, were destroyed or captured besides large quantities of war materials and ammunition.

As a result of the Axis offensive operations carried out between January 21-25, the communique said, the British have lost 158 pieces of artillery, 239 tanks and armored cars and other war materials.

Nazis Report Direct Hits On British Light Cruiser

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing it is not known. It says that the claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (Official Broadcast).—German bombers intercepted British naval units in the Mediterranean Sea on 23rd and scored direct hits on a light cruiser, the German high command announced today.

The attack on the British ships in the Mediterranean was one phase of air operations against Britain's Navy and shipping reported by the Germans.

The high command's communique said bombers last night damaged a large ship west of Pembroke, England, so seriously that its loss may be reckoned with.



THEATRICAL TOUCH AT TREASURY—For several weeks the Treasury Department has had eight usherettes to guide visitors to their destination. Here is Kay George helping a visitor to find his way.

Doctors' Examination Of Quint's Leg Shows 'No Serious Lesion'

Marie's 4 Sisters Fidget With Curiosity Outside Door During Tests

By the Associated Press. CALLANDER, Ontario, Jan. 26.—Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Emilie fidgeted with curiosity just outside the door of a bedroom in their nursery here yesterday while two orthopedic specialists examined Marie, smallest of the Dionne sisters, for suspected muscular atrophy of one leg.

The results of the examination by Dr. John Laing McDonald of Toronto, appointed by the Ontario provincial government, and Dr. Roma Amyot of Montreal, called in by the Dionne family physician, were not announced.

Keith Munro, business manager of the 7-year-old quintuplets, said afterward, however, he had been authorized by Dr. McDonald to announce that "no serious lesion" had been found.

The examination was ordered Friday by Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario after receipt of a report from Dr. I. J. Joyal of North Bay, the Dionne family physician, who had examined Marie's leg at the request of the quintuplets' father, Oryva Dionne, during a recent absence of Dr. Allan Roy Defoe, personal physician to the little girls.

Dr. Defoe, Mr. Dionne, Dr. Joyal and the quintuplets' nurse, Gertrude Provicher, were in attendance at the consultation and examination which was held at the home.

The quintuplets took the arrival of the strangers in their stride. They frolicked with the party for a while until Marie, without protest, was separated from the others and taken into the bedroom.

Then the other four gathered at the bedroom door and talked in whispers. Once during the two hours Yvonne, Annette, Cecile and Emilie were ushered into the bedroom so that Dr. McDonald and Dr. Amyot might look briefly at all their legs.

When the examination was ended the children, Marie included, played together as usual and spent some time outside in the springlike air, skating on their playground rink.

It was believed that nothing further would be known on the findings of the two doctors until their report is handed to the Ontario government. It is through the provincial government that the quintuplets are wards of the crown.

Imperial Valley Jolted By Falling Meteor

By the Associated Press. EL CENTRO, Calif., Jan. 26.—Something gave the Imperial Valley a sudden shove last night. It may have been a meteor plunging into the valley or into the desert to the south across the border of Mexico.

The heavy jar was felt generally throughout the valley at 9:51 p.m. At first it was believed to be either an explosion or a one-shock earthquake. Later, however, citizens of Holtville and Calexico telephoned that they had seen a meteor flash across the sky and fall. Sheriff Robert W. Ware, who was in the northern part of the valley, said the meteor was particularly bright.

Final Congress Action On Price-Control Bill Is Expected Today

Both Branches Arrange To Consider Report Of Conferees

Congressional leaders were optimistic of winning final action on price control legislation today after a strenuous six-month struggle.

Both Houses arranged today to take up a conference report on the wartime price curbing bill, with administration lieutenants confident that before nightfall it would be in the hands of President Roosevelt.

The President first asked for such legislation last July 30, with a determined Republican move, led by Representative Wolcott of Michigan, to shunt the much-modified measure back to conference for an overhauling of some of its provisions.

Mr. Wolcott wanted to eliminate a Senate-approved provision setting up a licensing system by which price control orders would be enforced on business. He also wanted retained a House-approved provision, thrown out by the conferees, establishing a five-member board to review the proposed price administrator's orders.

Despite this maneuver, House leaders counted on approval of the conference report after three hours of debate—an approval which would send it to the Senate where farm bloc members were expected to be among the elimination of some of the special provisions originally made to govern the prices fixed for farm products.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley predicted speedy approval of the measure, however, and turned his attention to another pressing problem presented by a Democratic attack on a provision of a pending war powers bill which would excuse dollar-a-year men and others serving without compensation from the operations of the Hatch Anti-Politics Act.

PIANOS FOR RENT

Over 50 Years of Public Service

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Duke of York, Newest Battleship, Brought Churchill to U. S.

35,000-Ton Warcraft Was Launched in Clyde 2 Years Ago by Queen Elizabeth

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 26.—The 35,000-ton battleship Duke of York, Britain's newest capital ship, carried Prime Minister Churchill to the United States and now is in active service, the Admiralty announced last night.

Last August Mr. Churchill hinted the Duke of York was ready for service when he called the Prince of Wales, later sunk off Malaya, "almost the newest battleship."

The Duke of York was launched in Clyde about two years ago by Queen Elizabeth. It was understood that shipyard men, working day and night shifts, completed arming the giant battleship.

No mention has been made of the Jellicoe and Beatty, which were laid down in 1937 for completion in 1941, and it is possible they also are at sea.

The new ship bolsters Britain's battleship fleet depleted by the loss of the Prince of Wales, Repulse, Hood and Royal Oak.

Besides the George V class, four battleships of the Lion class were building when the war started. They were the Lion, Temeraire and two others unnamed. They were scheduled for completion either in 1943 or 1944, but it was believed likely they have been advanced and will soon be ready for trials.

At the outbreak of the war, Britain was believed to have 15 battleships in service.

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Farmers Will Meet War Needs, Wickard Assures Roosevelt

Secretary Predicts Crops This Year Will Exceed Record 1941 Yield

By the Associated Press.
America's farm productive machinery has been shifted from low gear to high gear, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today, to assure a maximum supply of food and fiber for those fighting the "world battle for democracy and civilization."

"This accomplishment, he said, was no small one, considering that farmers as well as agricultural officials had for years been saturated with thoughts of crop surplus problems." In his annual report to President Roosevelt the cabinet officer said agriculture's speedup program brought about a record production of farm products in 1941 and predicted an even greater output this year to meet an expanding demand at home and from this country's Allies abroad.

Labor Is Scarce

Secretary Wickard said farmers faced this year's increased production goals with a growing shortage of farm labor, machinery and other means of production.

"Despite the handicaps," the Secretary said, "we are ready for the ordeal. Foresight and statesmanship have given us an ever-normal granary, stored with feeds that can be converted into foods. Foresight and statesmanship have provided us a Nation-wide farm adjustment system, which functions as well in high as in low gear and which is capable of mobilizing the resources of almost every farm."

It is the duty, he said, of the Agriculture Department and of farmers to make fullest use of these facilities, with "national safety rather than agricultural advantage as the goal."

Mr. Wickard asked farmers to view war problems from the national rather than their group interest. Sharply increased production of food, for example, involves some risks for agriculture, he said.

World War I Recalled

"Many farmers remember the surpluses that the folks fought, war I and fear a similar aftermath again," he continued. "In vital respects, however, the situation is different now. In the first place, the danger to our Nation is greater. If Germany wins it will threaten our export trade altogether or will take our goods merely as preparation for an attack upon us."

"In the second place, our farm program, forged out of the problems left by the last World War, is strong enough to meet the strains of the new post-war period, and to keep the production program well in hand. More important still, victory for democracy will postpone the need for readjustments downward in our own farm production. It will give us a transition market and will facilitate gradual changes toward a peacetime basis."

Mr. Wickard also cautioned farmers against a "high-price" policy, declaring that advances beyond a certain point might hamper the war program. He re-asserted his belief in the adequacy of parity price goals set up in the 1938 Farm Act. These goals have been reached for most commodities, he said.

"Efforts to push farm prices above parity may endanger the parity principle itself," he said. "The national farm program, with its commodity loans and its parity and conservation payments, has had full support up to now of the general public and of consumers. This is because it has been fair. Attempts to raise farm prices out of line with other prices and to bolster them with artificial scarcity, might prove disastrous."

Trade Treaties Defended

The Secretary asked also that farmers take a national view of this country's efforts in international trade relations with Latin and South America through trade agreements. While conceding that such agreements often "rub sore spots on agriculture's skin and stir old prejudices," Mr. Wickard denied that they were harmful to American farmers. He argued that they opened up new markets for all types of American products.

"Farmers should remember," he declared, "that the agreements have more than an economic justification. They are the pillars in our hemisphere defense—vital safeguards against Nazi penetration, both commercial and military."

Looking to the day of victory, the Secretary said the United States must be prepared to send large quantities of food and agricultural supplies to Europe, or be prepared to wrestle with new forces of destruction.

It will pay the United States to help, if we have the assurance that the result will be a long peace rather than new civil or international war," he said. "Under our lend-lease program now we are providing foods and munitions to repel aggression. The same logic will suggest the use of foods to guard against a repetition of the danger of revolutionary upheavals in Europe."

Warms Against Price Inflation

Payment for such help, he said, may not be immediately in goods or gold, but simply collaboration in world healing.

"As such," he said, "it might be highly acceptable."

Mr. Wickard's report warned against price inflation, and of its possible effects on agriculture. He expressed the opinion that it could be checked and possibly stopped by a combination of price controls and Government fiscal policy.

"Actually, most farmers oppose inflated prices; for themselves they want only fair prices—now and later," he said. "As long as the parity principle works they have that benefit. Parity prices of course must rise with other prices; but if other prices rise too fast, as in the end they do in inflationary situations, maintenance of parity is difficult or impossible. Farmers consequently have reason to approve action that will curb speculation and prevent run-away prices, even if it means putting a ceiling on prices."

Society to Hear Camalier

The Society of Natives will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Washington Club to consider a proposed amendment to the by-laws dealing with meeting dates. Renah F. Camalier, municipal attorney for the Senate District Committee, will speak.

REPORT TO THE NATION

Fourth Installment of MacLeish Statement on War Effort

V. The Battle of Economics

While our sea, land and air fighters are meeting the Axis throughout the world, action has been joined on still another front. This silent and stubborn battle may well be the most decisive of all. It is the battle of economics. It is a war of commerce and shipping, of barter and buying, of loans and agreements, of blacklist and blockade. It is starvation for our enemies and food for our friends.

The term "economic warfare," with all its exciting, if vague, connotations, has become familiar to the average citizen in recent months. Just what does it mean? It means fighting the Messerschmitt before it is a Messerschmitt, fighting the tank before it is a tank, smashing the submarine before it can go to sea. It means preventing the manufacture of Axis weapons of war by preventing the Axis from getting raw materials. It means getting raw materials for our own production.

In the days of the Napoleonic wars, indeed of our own Civil War, the technical equipment of armies was relatively modest, and a belligerent nation could furnish its own metal and supply. To prosecute war successfully today—to build planes, ships, armaments—raw materials must be brought from every corner of the earth.

Metal Needed for War Tools

The production of the tools of war is an endless adventure into chemistry and metallurgy. Armor plate for battleships and tanks requires not only steel but manganese, nickel, chromite, tungsten and Vanadium—coming from Latin America, Canada, Turkey, Africa and China. Armor-piercing bullets and high-speed tools depend upon tungsten that comes from China, Bolivia and the Argentine. Platinum is needed in the manufacture of smokeless powder. Platinum comes from Colombia, Canada, South Africa and the Soviet Union. South America's bauxite becomes aluminum for airplanes.

For more than 18 months a host of Government agencies, each working in its own specialized field, has been laying the battle lines to see that we get these necessities, and that the Axis doesn't.

One of our most important moves in this battle of economics has been to counter the enemy's attacks upon us. He has worked for many years to weaken our military potential. Through patent controls and cartel agreements he succeeded in limiting American production and export of many vital materials. He kept the prices of these materials up and the output down. He was waging war, and he did his work well, deceiving important American companies into agreements, the purpose of which they did not see. Our businessmen were peaceful traders. The enemy's businessmen were and are, all over the world, agents of aggression.

The list of materials affected is long—beryllium, optical instruments, magnesium, tungsten carbide, pharmaceuticals, hormones, dyes, and many more. When you match each product with its military use, the significance of the attack becomes clear. Beryllium is a vital element for alloys that make shell springs; magnesium makes airplanes and incendiary bombs; tungsten carbide is essential for precision machine tools.

Enemy Long Unchecked

Concealed behind dummy corporations, the enemy went unchecked for years, using our own legal machinery to hamstring us. In the summer of 1938 our Government began to fight back. Investigation, exposure, antitrust indictments and decrees have broken up many of the agreements that bound us. Each product listed above is now free from restrictions.

Our Government also has worked to break cartel arrangements under which certain of our products were shut off from South America and other markets of the world.

Not all our action on the economic front has been defensive. Since April of 1940 we also have carried the economic battle to the enemy.

More than \$7,000,000,000 of assets of 33 foreign countries have been frozen in the United States. Such action automatically severs normal economic relations between the United States and these countries.

Foreign funds control helps our friends and harms our enemies. When Germany invaded Denmark and Norway, the President by executive order, froze Danish and Norwegian assets in this country. Thus, the assets of these countries are prevented from falling into Axis hands. As other nations were invaded or dominated, the control was extended successively to the Netherlands, Belgium, France, and the Balkan states.

Axis Assets Frozen

In June, 1941, the assets of Germany, Italy and their satellites were frozen and, shortly afterward, the assets of Japan. The control now embraces all of continental Europe except Turkey. After the fall of Manila the assets of the Philippines were frozen to thwart the Japanese. Blocked assets include bank deposits, earmarked gold, securities, em-

chandise, patents, business enterprises, and other forms of property.

These things, in themselves, are the tools of economic warfare. The freezing of assets paralyzed German and Italian efforts to acquire vital and strategic materials in the Western Hemisphere. The Axis was using American dollars and American banking facilities to underwrite sabotage, spying and a propaganda campaign in both North and South America. The blocking of Axis assets abruptly choked this poisonous stream.

Against Japan, the blow was even more telling. Japan's economy is heavily dependent on imports. So is her war machine. Japan's purchases of mercury—vital in certain explosives—increased 240 times in 1940 over the amounts acquired in 1938. Her purchases of zinc increased 90 times. In a 2½-year period she bought 4,350,000 tons of scrap iron and steel here. This accumulation of stocks for the war that is now a reality, ended on July 26, when the United States, Great Britain and the Dutch simultaneously applied freezing control.

License Control Applied

Approximately 2,500 business enterprises with varying degrees of foreign domination now are operating under licenses granted by the Foreign Funds Control. Each firm is required to file an affidavit giving the organization of the corporation, officers and directors, nature of operations, and its principal customers. Periodic reports must also be filed. As a result of this, plus the first comprehensive census ever made of foreign-held property in the United States, the Treasury Department now has in its files strategic information on the structure, activities and background of Axis-owned and Axis-dominated concerns.

All security accounts of foreigners have been frozen. The unlicensed importation of securities from any foreign country has been prohibited. This struck against the Axis, which has attempted to dump into the American market a wealth of securities looted from fallen countries.

Another powerful weapon in fighting Axis influence has been the blacklist or, to give it its legal name, the proclaimed list of certain blocked nationals. First used against Axis agents in this hemisphere, the blacklist has now been extended to cover the neutral nations of Europe.

The blacklist is, in effect, a roll call of individuals and firms with which Americans must not trade. There are now approximately 5,600 names on the list. They represent billions in Axis investment. In one small Central American country alone German firms did an annual business of between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000.

The names on the blacklist—a Who's Who of Axis undercover agents and their dummies—represent months of investigation and intelligence work by the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the Department of Justice, Treasury, the Department of Commerce, and State Department's diplomatic missions in the various countries.

Dislocations Prevented

Particular effort has been made to prevent dislocation of the economy of the democracies of the Americas, as a result of the eradication of Axis influences. Guatemala is an example. The Germans there owned 50 per cent of the coffee industry. To have barred this German-grown coffee from the United States would have created a desperate financial crisis in Guatemala. Treasury and State Department representatives arranged for the Guatemalan government to take over the coffee crop and clear it to this country through a central bank in Guatemala City.

The blacklist has effectively ended, except for small quantity smuggling, all direct trade with Axis firms. The problem now is to deal with firms serving as cloaks for enemy trading. The profits from dealing in contraband are enormous. Some companies have been offered as much as 75 per cent of the value of an export cargo merely for the use of their names as the shippers.

It is now accurate to say that Hitler and his partners will find no further economic aid or comfort in the republics of the Americas.

Directing our campaign in this battle of war, the Board of Economic Warfare aids the military in the establishment of blockades. It also is empowered to control exports under a licensing system and to requisition and seize commodities whose export is forbidden under emergency laws.

Recently 590,000 pounds of tin plate were seized in a New York warehouse. Purchased a year ago and kept in storage, the tin plate was consigned to an industrial concern in a nation now dominated by the Axis. Thousands of tons of aluminum and iron and steel products originally billed for similar destinations have been found in warehouses and in railroad yards. The Government is taking over and using these goods.

Axis Air Lines Curbed

Control of exports and the blacklist are inseparable. The shipment of many non-vital commodities to South America and the British Empire is freely permitted under so-called general

licenses, but such licenses are not granted until the blacklist has been consulted. Issuing of licenses has been greatly speeded so that legitimate industry does not suffer. Some 3,000 applications are being handled a day. In most instances a decision is made within two days.

The elimination of Axis-controlled air lines in South America is another excellent example of successful economic warfare. The shipment of high-octane gasoline to suspect companies was cut off. Most of the republics wanted to buy out foreign owners, but lacked the means. An \$8,000,000 lending fund was set up to facilitate these purchases. In September of 1939 there were 4,109 miles of Axis-dominated lines in Bolivia; now there are none. There were 5,494 miles in Colombia, 594 miles in Ecuador, 1,210 miles in Peru. Now there are none. The job is virtually complete in other countries.

Not content to block the export of products from the United States to the Axis, we have worked to prevent the Axis from getting strategic materials from any country. We have contracted for the purchase of materials which might otherwise be sold to enemy agents.

Before the end of 1940 agreements had been signed which assured us substantially the entire copper production of Chile, Mexico and Peru. In November, 1940, we agreed to buy almost all Bolivian tin not earmarked for Great Britain. A few months later, in the face of higher Japanese bids, an agreement was made to purchase Bolivia's entire tungsten output. Under the 1941 agreements with Brazil, Mexico and Peru, we are taking the entire exportable surplus of almost all their strategic materials. We have made similar arrangements for the control of Colombian platinum and Cuban sugar.

Reserve Supplies Guarded

Choking off the enemy's sources of materials fitted naturally into our broader efforts to obtain our own stocks. The Government's stock-piling program—to build up reserves of imported war materials which might be cut off in time of war—began in the summer of 1939, but feebly. It was stepped up after the fall of France. These reserves will continue to be bolstered, but their exact size will be kept secret. As users of tires and golf balls are now aware, supplies of some materials are not sufficient to meet both our fighting needs and our civilian desires.

Special studies have uncovered processes for treating low-grade domestic ores, providing new sources of strategic metals. Agriculture research men are working to develop substitutes for materials which we have imported from the Far East. New uses have been found for some of our own most common products.

In the case of rubber, we are supplementing our stock pile by building synthetic rubber plants, by increasing the reclaiming of rubber, by stimulating rubber production in South America, and by preparing the way for increased production of guayule rubber, which comes from a shrub we can grow in our own Southwest.

Our dependence on the democracies of the Americas for strategic materials carries with it an obligation to send in return the manufactured goods they can get nowhere else. It is a part of our economic policy to continue sufficient exports to our neighbors to satisfy their minimum essential requirements, treating their civilian needs as we would our own. Special consideration has been given to supply them with machinery needed for their part in the productive effort. We have granted export licenses for tin plate to maintain the canning industry of South America. We have given high priority ratings for railroad equipment to Brazil.

Financing Explained

The allocation of supplies is worked out, so far as possible, in co-operation with the other American governments.

To aid in the financing of these purchases and to develop new, untapped resources the Export-Import Bank has granted loans and credits to 18 American republics. For example, credit was extended to Brazil for the erection of a steel plant. Costa Rica, Ecuador, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Panama have received loans for highway improvements; Haiti for rubber production. Outstanding loans and undisbursed commitments now total approximately \$290,000,000.

Beyond today's objective, to defeat the Axis in the war, lies the peace of tomorrow. The economic highways we have pioneered in war will still be there. If we have pioneered well, the blows struck in economic warfare will be blows struck for our future freedom and prosperity, and the freedom and prosperity of all friendly nations, large and small, everywhere.

(To be continued.)

District Soldier Killed While on Sentry Duty

By the Associated Press.
PORT DIX, N. J., Jan. 26.—Pvt. Frederick H. Robinson, 28, of Washington, on sentry duty here Saturday, was killed when the rifle of another sentry accidentally discharged, Burlington County Coroner Eberl White said.

MAJ. AGE Woldike, post public relations officer, said the other sentry was Pvt. Carl Stroter, 27, of Boston, Mass. Both men were members of a colored infantry regiment.

Music Praised as Aid To Solidarity Among American Nations

Educational Project Due To Run Two Years May Continue Indefinitely

By JOSEPH A. BRAWLINGS, wide world News.
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Music is singing a song of Pan-American unity. Through its medium, innumerable staunch friendships between the peoples of North and South America are being built in steadily growing numbers.

These observations were made today by C. V. Buttelman, executive secretary of the Music Educators' National Conference, in an interview. He surveyed the effects of more than a year of work on a music-for-peace project—the Americas movement, and announced the project, originally planned for at least two years, probably would be carried on indefinitely.

Curiosity Opening Wedge

Since the movement—of several phases of a general American unity through music—got under way a year ago last October, Mr. Buttelman said he noted:

1. A sharp rise in the Latin American folk lore music being used in the music departments of the schools throughout the United States, as well as a steadily increasing spread of the "Tin-Pan-Alley" type in other places, including the radio—and a corresponding advance in the popularity of North American music in the other new world republics.

2. The springing up of a legion of student fraternities between North and South Americans as a result of visits to North American schools by professors, teachers and students of music from the other American republics.

Mr. Buttelman attributed the rapid growth of friendships through music to the "natural curiosity that one musician has for another's work"—a curiosity which becomes the opening and forced wedge to mutual understandings in other interests.

"Because the curiosity is not forced," he said, "it becomes much easier to integrate interests through culture than through commerce. A salesman may be suspect, but when one musician visits another musician—just for a visit, with nothing to do but play and talk—understandings and results in lasting friendships. The original contact is all that is needed to establish these very fine understandings."

Sympathetic Attitude

"Something that happened to me illustrates the point. After I had met Luiz Heltor Correa de Azevedo, a musicologist from the University of Brazil, at the Pan-American Union in Washington, I learned so much about Brazil that for the first time in my life I found myself anxious to go to Rio.

"Until then South America had seemed as far away to me as Asia. Literally hundreds of other persons making a musical contact with this one man, have exactly the same feeling that I have. It would be hard for me now to carry an indifference, but a sympathetic attitude toward all of South America, particularly Brazil."

The Music Educators' Conference is a department of the National Education Association. Approximately 90 different musical organizations, including more than a score of State associations of music teachers—representing instructors from kindergartens to universities, are affiliated with the conference.

When the conference's Board of Directors adopted its general American unity through music program in October of 1940 the plan was submitted to the heads of the organization's units for execution. The results were so gratifying that Mr. Buttelman ventured his prediction it would be carried out indefinitely. In addition to the music for uniting the Americas phase, the general program was designed to stimulate music as a morale builder during the defense emergency, promote the consistent use of patriotic and national songs in the schools and colleges and extend the general knowledge and appreciation for American folk and pioneer tunes.

Federal Agencies Co-operate

The unity for the Americas activities have the support and co-operation of the Pan-American Union, the Institute of International Education and two Government agencies, the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the Music Advisory Committee of the State Department.

"While our group is taking the leadership in this movement," Mr. Buttelman said.

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U. S. Cannot Rely On British Transport, Report Declares

Foreign Policy Association Points to Change in Picture From Last War

Any substantial American expeditionary force will have to be carried by United States merchant ships instead of by British vessels, as in the last war, the Foreign Policy Association said yesterday.

The heavy demand on British and American shipping for moving raw materials to this country and war goods to the anti-Axis countries has changed the picture since the World War, said a report by the association, a privately funded organization.

The report estimated that 7,000,000 tons of shipping would be needed to supply an American expeditionary force of 2,000,000 men located 5,000 miles away. To transport one soldier that distance, the report said, would require 17 deadweight tons of shipping.

"On the basis of these figures," the association added, "an expeditionary force of this size would engage the great bulk of American tonnage that has until now been employed in maintaining a steady flow of raw materials coming into and war supplies going out of the United States."

The magnitude of this problem, the report said, was contemplated by President Roosevelt when he asked Congress on January 6 to provide for the building of 8,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping in 1942 and 10,000,000 tons the following year.

Buttelman said, "we are getting help from our neighbor organizations, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Music Teachers' National Association and the National Association of Schools of Music."

"One object is to insure that when concerts are given, or when music is played over the air, that it will be the kind the South Americans themselves will be glad to have heard—and to make sure that the audience knows what type is being presented—whether it's the type that represents the folk lore or is simply a sort of invention based on the native tunes of South America."

The "Tin-Pan-Alley types are o. k., but our serious-minded musical educators do not wish the people to be entirely immersed in this kind of South American music alone."

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Reuther Demands Voice For Labor in War Councils

By the Associated Press.
SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 26.—Walter P. Reuther, head of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers' Union's General Motors Department, believes labor must have a voice in wartime and post-war production to avoid "a depression making the last one look like a pink tea party."

Mr. Reuther, author of the Reuther plan for conversion of the automobile industry to war production, told an audience of 2,500 here yesterday that unless a long-range industrial program is developed, the country will go into "another economic tailspin" after the war.

"Unless labor is given a place at the council table," he added, "we're going to be in another financial

mess—chaos and unemployment which will make 1931 and 1932 look like a pink tea party."

He assailed the "fat dollar-a-year men in Washington" who, he said, "won't make one tank."

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New Tax Field Sought To Yield Bulk of 9-Billion Increase

Sales and Withholding Levies Are Mentioned By Senator George

By the Associated Press. A month's intensive study has convinced most congressional fiscal experts that the bulk of a proposed \$9,000,000,000 addition to Federal revenues will have to be raised by some new form of taxation, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee said today.

The great problem, he declared, "is to determine whether this would be a sales tax, a withholding tax on pay rolls or some other system. There has been no definite decision made on that point."

Senator George told reporters, however, that "satisfactory progress" toward the formation of a new tax program was being made in daily conferences between the Treasury officials and representatives of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue.

Sees Three Weeks of Work. Nevertheless, he believed three more weeks of work would be necessary before definite recommendations could be agreed on and presented to the House Ways and Means Committee, which then will start public hearings on the new tax measure.

The chief problem now, Senator George said, is to find a form of new taxation which would yield a substantial share of the \$7,000,000,000 in general taxes called for in President Roosevelt's budget. Consideration will be given later to a proposed \$2,000,000,000 addition to social security revenues.

"We have found," Senator George said, "that we can't depend on the individual and corporation income tax to yield the major share of the additional levies. We are going to have to get a substantial part of them from some form of taxation which the Federal Government is not now trying."

Other Tax Possibilities. He then mentioned the possibility of sales taxes, payroll taxes or some other method. The Senate committee chairman said there were obvious difficulties to be faced in an attempt to drain off more revenues from business concerns, particularly since the revenue of a great many of these firms already had been reduced by the loss of materials through priorities.

"Many of the smaller corporations, and some of the larger ones as well, are going to be badly crippled by this war program," he said. "Not all of them can be converted to war work and many of them are going to have to shut down."

"Supertax" on War Profits. He said there was room for the imposition of a "supertax" on war profits made by those industries holding direct or indirect contracts with the Government. While this might raise a substantial amount of revenue, he predicted that it would be offset in part by the loss of revenues from corporations which did not obtain such contracts.

Senator George said recently that he was opposed to any reduction in the present personal exemption on individual incomes, now set at \$750 for single persons and \$1,500 for married couples. He said then, however, that increases in both individual and corporation rates were almost certain to be made.

Explosive Mines Course Opened at Penn State. By the Associated Press. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 26—A course in explosive mines used in warfare took its place in the curriculum of Pennsylvania State College today.

Instruction in how to construct a death-dealing mine and how to demolish one are included in the study started by the department of mining and Prof. David R. Mitchell said they were intended to prepare students for service in the armed forces.

The knowledge also would come in handy in civilian defense, Prof. Mitchell asserted. Methods of blasting oil, gas and water wells—the scorched earth policy demonstrated in Russia and the Netherlands Indies—are included in the course.

3 Feared Dead in Fire At Quebec War Plant. By the Associated Press. THETFORD MINES, Quebec, Jan. 26—Fire, followed by several explosions, broke out in a war industries plant here today. First reports said three girls were killed.

Police of this asbestos-mining town, 50 miles south of Quebec, said others might be missing.

Pan American (Continued From First Page.) lution to sever relations as soon as the conference adjourns.

Only Two Would Be Left. Argentina and Chile then would be left as the only South American countries breaking their ties with Germany. Italy and Japan.

Paraguay's decision was announced by the foreign ministry at Asuncion last night after a cabinet meeting. At the same time, Uruguay quickly gave effect to her action by presenting passports to Axis diplomats at Montevideo and notifying her own representatives in those countries to leave immediately.

In Lima, Peruvian authorities took what were called "severe measures" against Axis propagandists and tightened their control of radio stations.

Nations' Speed in Acting Commended by Hull. Secretary of State Hull today described the increasing rapidity with which South American nations are breaking off relations with the Axis nations as encouraging to those bearing the brunt of resistance to the forces of barbarism.

The significant and important step being taken by the Latin American republics in severing relations with the Axis in line with an agreement reached at the Rio de Janeiro Conference are entitled to the highest praise by other nations which are going forward with cooperation for the common defense of all the Western Hemisphere, Mr. Hull said.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Edward Arnold, one of the Hollywood stars who will contribute to the Washington celebration of the President's Birthday, is shown with Mrs. Arnold entering the National Theater last night to view the command performance of "Watch on the Rhine." (Story on Page B-14.) —Star Staff Photo.

Churchill Is Warned Of Intrigue in Own Party to Unseat Him

Press Demands Cabinet Changes and Other Steps in War Effort

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 26.—The strange spectacle of Communists and other Leftists—with whom Winston Churchill has shown scant patience—warning the Prime Minister against intrigues within his own Conservative party to unseat him, unfolded last night as the nation awaited the three-day war debate in Commons.

As time approached for the showdown between Mr. Churchill and his critics, the press without a dissenting voice called for new faces in the cabinet, creation of some form of Imperial War Council to satisfy Australian demands, concentration of all war production under a single head and assurances of greater effort in the western Pacific region.

From almost every critic came assurances that Mr. Churchill never was more popular personally, but there was the equally widespread feeling in the unvarnished words of one editorial, that "our war machine still carries too many duds and deadheads."

Australia's plea for quick help and a greater voice in the empire's war strategy brought varied reactions, including dismay in some quarters.

"I hate to see the dominion's premier (John Curtin) appealing simultaneously to the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Britain," Beverly Baxter, a Conservative member of Parliament, commented in a newspaper article.

"It breaks tradition of a century and cuts the cord of unity... I am sorry Mr. Curtin has seen fit to make a direct appeal to Washington."

The widely-read Reynolds News suggested that Mr. Churchill's defense against criticisms of setbacks on the Pacific front will be made easier by America's frank admission of the failure of her Pearl Harbor chiefs because, it said, "it has been an open secret that our own setbacks were in large measure due to the absence of promised support from America."

"This fact," it added, "explains why the Malayan coast was left open to Japanese attack and was partly responsible for the lack of protection for the Prince of Wales and the Repulse."

Mr. Churchill's decision to ask for a vote of confidence if his government were challenged gained significance through reports that Conservative wheelhorses were trying to dissuade him from such a course.

D. N. Pritt, member of Parliament whose Leftist views brought a demand less than a year ago from the Labor Party that he resign from it, called a Help-for-Russia meeting that "intrigues are afoot to get rid of Mr. Churchill and install in his place a reactionary Prime Minister who would later on make a bargain with German reactionaries claiming to be free of Hitler's bad qualities."

One columnist, referring to what he called an "ultimatum" from the Conservatives, declared he might become again a man with a public and no party "if he accepted it."

The lobby correspondent of the usually well-informed Press Association predicted, however, that no more than 60 votes against the government can be expected and that Mr. Churchill, therefore, will come out with an impressive showing of support.

Library Group to Elect. Election of three trustees and adoption of a budget are scheduled at the annual meeting of the Silver Spring Public Library Association tonight at the Dispensary Building.

Delivery of Night Final Edition. The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per month.

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports.

Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. daily.

Voorhis Says Nation Won't Find Normalcy After This War

Catholic Industrial Parley Warned of Period of Joblessness to Follow

The Nation will not be able to return to so-called "normalcy" after this war as it did after the last conflict, Representative Voorhis, Democrat of California today told the opening session of the two-day Washington regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems.

Calling for thorough study looking toward post-war adjustments, Mr. Voorhis said the preservation of our liberties—personal, economic and political—will depend on our being able to meet the post-war crisis. The two-day conference opened at Carroll Hall, 224 G street N.W., where sessions will be held all day today and tomorrow.

Inherent dangers in the period following the war, wherein there may be temporary unemployment of many persons, will provide opportunities for unscrupulous men to seize control of the Nation, the speaker warned, adding that all types of totalitarian philosophies must be guarded against.

Head of Contractors Speaks. Another speaker on the morning program was Harry J. Kirk of the Associated Contractors of America, who also posed problems that will face the country after the war. What will be done with \$9,000,000,000 worth of industrial plants the Federal Government is constructing? Will the Government continue to operate them or will they be turned over to private individuals? he asked.

Mr. Kirk also looked for vast changes in the economic life of the Nation because of the construction of so many airplanes, and he forecast their use by at least 1 out of every 10 persons.

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and director of Catholic University, was a third speaker, taking as his subject "The Encyclicals: Appraisal of the Economic Order."

The encyclicals, he said, criticized the existing social order principally on the way it is divided horizontally by classes, instead of vertically by orders. Society is divided into those who own and those who work, whereas, for the benefit of all, it should be divided according to vocations, which would cut through the class line and put workers and managers in the same group, he said.

Msgr. Shehan Is Chairman. Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, is chairman of the conference.

Speakers this afternoon were to be Dr. George T. Brown, department of economics, Catholic University; W. R. Ogg, research director, American Farm Bureau Federation, and the Rev. Dr. John M. Hayes, social action department, National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Appearing on the program to start at 8:15 o'clock will be C. C. Aspley, industrial relations adviser

Capt. Duncan Wood Dies; Was Retired Navy Veteran

Capt. Duncan Mahon Wood, U. S. N., retired, died yesterday at the Naval Hospital in Norfolk. He was 65 years old.

A native of Maryland, Capt. Wood was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1892 from Alabama. He saw duty on several vessels before going to the Norfolk Navy Yard in 1915 as aide to the commandant.

After a course in the Naval War College in 1917, he took charge of fitting out the U. S. S. Marietta and took command of that vessel when she was commissioned. He assumed command of the U. S. S. Pocahontas with the temporary rank of captain in January, 1918. Later he commanded the U. S. S. Takoma and was given a special letter of commendation from the War Department for World War services with that vessel.

The officer reverted to his former rank of commander after the war and was for a time assistant to the commandant of the 13th Naval District. On being placed on the retired list, June 30, 1926, he was ordered to continue in command of the U. S. S. Relief, and was commissioned a captain on the retired list from June 21, 1930. Capt. Wood held the Navy Cross, Philippine Campaign Medal, Spanish Campaign Medal and the Mexican Service Medal.

His widow, Mrs. D. M. Wood, lives in Portsmouth, Va. Funeral services will be in Norfolk.

Hikers Make Trip. Led by Dr. A. J. Buschek of the Trail Club of Hawaii and Paul Magill, 59 members of the Wanderbird Hiking Club of Washington yesterday went into the Shenandoah National Park near Skyland, Va. The club crossed Thorofore Mountain to Indian Run then back to their buses on the Skyline Drive.

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Social Hygiene Group To Hear McNutt Speak At Observance Feb. 3

Session Here One of Many Sponsored by National Health Authorities

Federal Security Administrator McNutt will be the speaker at the Washington observance of the sixth annual Social Hygiene Day, at 12:15 p.m., February 3 in the Y. M. C. A. At the thousands of meetings sponsored by the Public Health Service and the Federal Security Agency's Division of Social Protection during the first week of February, special attention will be given to informing the public about measures for protecting the armed forces and civilian population from venereal disease and its major source of infection, prostitution.

The Junior Board of Trade, the National Youth Administration, the Syphilis Journal Club and the District and Arlington County Health Departments will send delegations here to the luncheon, sponsored by the District Social Hygiene Society. Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland heads the Committee on Arrangements, which includes Judge Fay Bentley, Capt. Rhoda Milliken and Mrs. Maurice D. Rosenberg.

"With Washington's selection showing a higher incidence of syphilis than any city in its population group throughout the United States—4 1/2 times as high, for instance, as the selections from New York City—and with prostitution solicitation also rampant, our community stands to profit greatly from these educational efforts," said Ray H. Everett, executive secretary, Social Hygiene Society.

"We hope they will aid in securing needed personnel and facilities to enable the District's Health and Police Departments better to cope with conditions that have brought so much discredit on this city—the strategic center of democracy's defense."

Spain-U. S. Sailings To Resume on Feb. 7

VIGO, Spain, Jan. 26.—Direct steamship service between Spain and the United States, interrupted by the war, will be resumed on February 7, when the Spanish liner Marquesa de Comillas sails for New York.

Authorization for the voyage was granted yesterday. The liner will call also at Havana.

Operating officials announced a 75 per cent increase in passenger fares.

Thickness of British railway tickets, which has remained standardized at a 32d of an inch since 1838, will be reduced to a 42d.

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Plans to 'Dry Up' Camps Mapped by District Group

Legislation "to protect soldiers and sailors from liquor and vice" will be brought forward at a "strategic" time, a rally of the District United Dry Forces was told yesterday.

Calling for such legislation, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, vice president of the National W. C. T. U., charged at the rally that liquor helped defeat the French Army in World War II.

Sharing the program with Representative Guyer of Kansas, Mrs. Colvin urged early passage by Congress of the Sheppard-Johnson bill, which would bar sales of beer, liquor and wine in and near Army and Navy posts.

The measure was tabled in the Senate on January 16, but the dry forces said they were waiting for a "strategic" time to bring it up again.

The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of Anacostia Baptist Church and president of the District United Dry Forces, presided at the meeting, held at First Congregational Church.

Manning Named to Council

Harold Manning has been elected Councilman from the second ward in Edmonston, Md., to fill the unexpired term of Councilman R. W. Freze, which expires next May.

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Nazis Holding Finns In War by Pledges To Provide Food

Helsinki Minister Says Grain Is Assured Until Next Crop

By PAUL GHALL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star.

BERN, Jan. 26.—Today between German pressure and her people's longing for peace—Finland today gives definite signs that Hitler's trump cards—food and military assistance—are keeping the upper hand.

A dispatch from Helsinki announces that Finnish Minister of Supplies Ramsay has returned home after a visit to Berlin where he contacted Reichminister of Agriculture Walther Darré. Ramsay's declarations to the Finnish press yesterday indicated that the results of the Berlin conversations were satisfactory, stating that Finland's grain supplies were "assured" until the next crop. No figures on the amount of grain promised by Germany has been disclosed.

Needs 200,000 Tons of Grain.

According to figures contained in a Stockholm dispatch to the Bern newspaper *Bund*, Finland needs 200,000 tons of grain to keep up her current ration. Germany previously promised 150,000 tons but, confronted by her ally's unwavering insistence, she has now presumably decided to raise that quota.

An article by a Swiss professor at Perret, published in today's *Tribune de Geneve*, reveals that "German generosity" has further allowed Finland in order to raise the February fat rations to 300 grams monthly. Fat rations in December had dropped to 150 grams monthly, which is about half of the severely curtailed French ration.

Not speaking of military assistance, the above samples from neutral sources depict how the Germans "blackmail" the Finns for continued participation in the common war against the Soviets.

Two Conditions for Help.

To what extent German help will keep Finland at war depends mainly on two conditions:

(1) How long the Finnish troops will be able to keep up their resistance on the front. The highly qualified Finnish skiers are at their best now, as in the winter of 1940. Nevertheless the latest communiques have mentioned no changes in the Ladoga-Karelian fronts.

The Finnish army is undergoing the hardest test in its history. According to Bern observers, 16 per cent out of the 4,000,000 population of Finland have been called to the colors of which 150,000 have been killed and disabled in both wars.

Nazis Short of Potatoes.

How much food Germany will be able to put at the disposal of the Finnish government. A sidelight on this question is thrown by the Munich newspaper *Neueste Nachrichten* (Munich) speaking of the potato shortage in Germany cities, the paper attributes this to "lack of transport."

Undoubtedly, Germany, if in need, will endeavor to get all the supplies necessary to feed herself and Finland, from her occupied vassal states.

Should Finland, under Anglo-Saxon demands, sign a peace, it would mean the first step toward the disintegration of the anti-Commintern pact.

Pearl Harbor

(Continued From First Page.)

and Navy Departments "is antiquated," said: "It is time for one department of defense, to embrace the Army, Navy, air and all armed forces. Each would not be necessary following each other as they would work from a common plan under common jurisdiction. That would abolish all jealousies between the services and stop competitive bidding for the tools of war."

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee told reporters he thought the commission's report was a "judicious, impartial resume." Then speaking of the report's references to the warnings given Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short, Mr. May added: "The warnings should have been enough to put those gentlemen on the alert, yet they apparently failed to collaborate. I don't think they should be excused."

Another member of the House Military Affairs Committee, Representative Short, Republican of Missouri, asserted that "it is high time we are getting rid of these incompetents, not only in the military branches, but in all the defense agencies." Adding that "some one was certainly asleep in Hawaii," Mr. Short declared, "Those that would not only be relieved of their commands—they should be court-martialed."

Action "Up to Departments." Representative Engel, Republican of Michigan said: "It is up to the military and the Navy to take such disciplinary action as they may deem necessary; neglect of duty and failure to follow orders would seem to justify a court-martial."

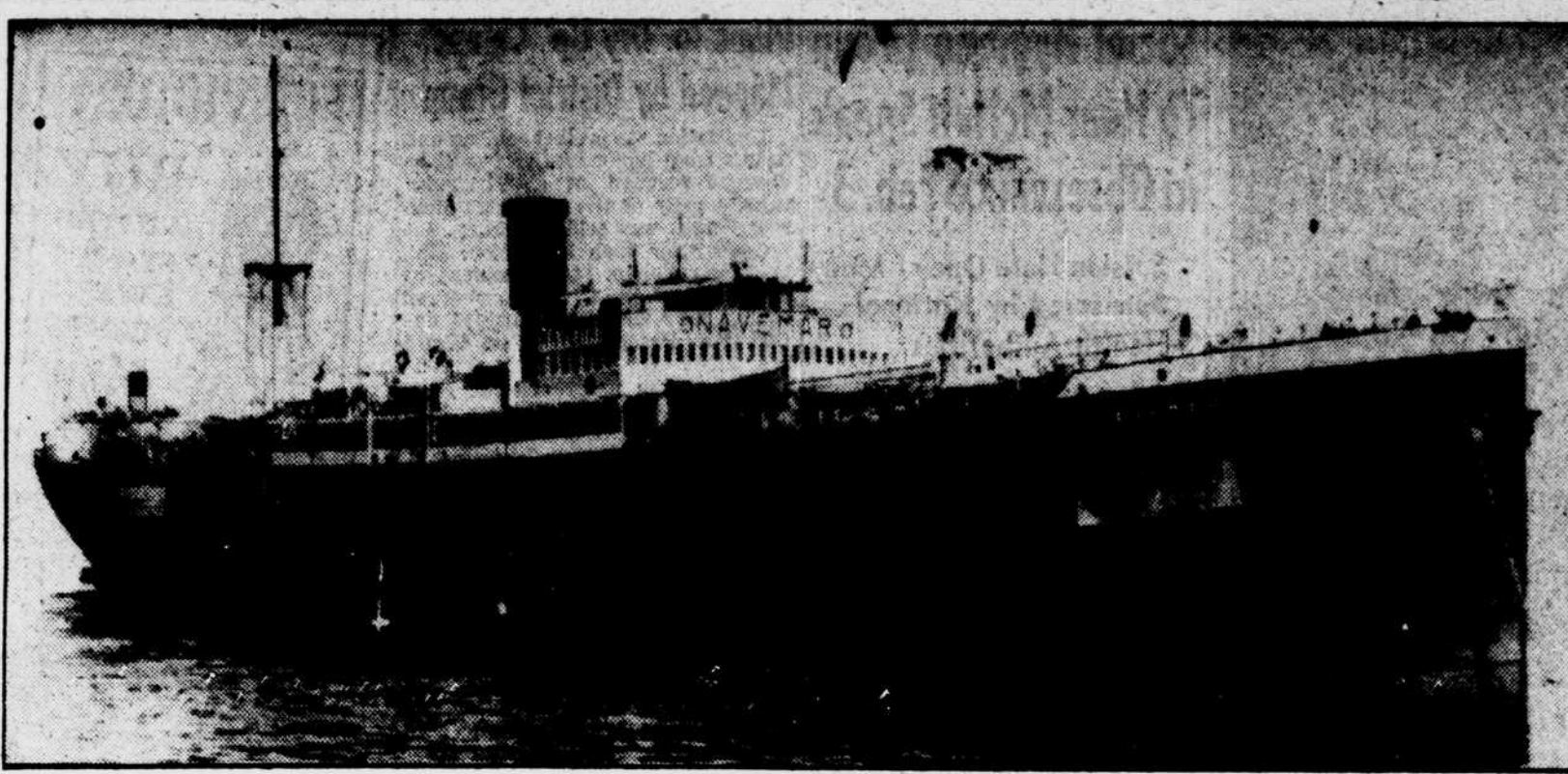
Senator Pepper, Democrat of Florida said he thought Congress should leave to the Army and the Navy the punishment of those responsible for the failure to meet the enemy attack before it reached Pearl Harbor.

Senator George, Democrat of Georgia said he thought it ought to be turned over to the Military and Naval Affairs Committees of both houses for intensive study and any recommendations they might make for changes in the military setup.

This report opened up a dark page, the blackest in the history of the Army and Navy," Senator George declared.

Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short were relieved of their commands a few days after the Pearl Harbor attack. Another officer, Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, was relieved of command of the Hawaiian air forces. The commission report did not mention him.

In view of the fact that the investigating board made no reference to Gen. Martin, there was speculation that he might be returned to active command.



SPANISH SHIP REPORTED SUNK—A Berlin radio broadcast today reported that the 5,473-ton Spanish freighter Navemar

was sunk Saturday by a British submarine west of Portugal, and that the entire crew of 36 was believed lost. (Story on Page A-2.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Malaya

(Continued From First Page.)

where intermittent artillery fire was said to be holding the invaders to the north bank of the Mersing River, 65 miles from Singapore.

The communique added that early this morning a Japanese convoy consisting of two merchant ships and several warships was sighted off Endau, on the east coast of the peninsula, 85 miles from here. Endau previously had been reported evacuated by the British.

It was not immediately clear whether the appearance of the convoy indicated an attempt by the Japanese to turn the British flank by landing behind the lines.

The communique said a Sikh battalion had inflicted at least 400 casualties on the Japanese in heavy fighting Saturday at Kuala Lumpur, 50 miles from Singapore. Sikh casualties were said to be light.

The same battalion also ambushed and routed about 200 Japanese cyclists yesterday, killing 60, the bulletin declared.

Planes Attack Jap Positions. British aircraft, which have been reported landing increasing support to the ground forces, carried out a number of attacks on Japanese positions during the night, headquarters said.

Severe damage was reported done to military objectives at Batu Pahat and to the airfield at Kuala Lumpur in Central Malaya.

Attacks also were made, the communique said, on shipping at the mouth of the Muar River some 90 miles northwest of Singapore, where one 600-ton vessel was left listing and three were started among docks. All British planes were said to have returned safely from these raids and from attacks on Japanese columns moving along roads in the Muar and Batu Pahat sectors.

Vessels Machine Gunned. The communique reported vessels on the coast of the Malay Peninsula were machine gunned and damaged. A transport on the roads between Muar and Parit Jawa, 11 miles south of Muar, was machine gunned. (The Japanese reported yesterday they had captured Mersing and Parit Sulong, near Batu Pahat, taking 6,000 prisoners and killing 600 British troops.)

Dispatches from the battle zone indicated that British and Australian guerrillas, adapting the Japanese infiltration tactics to their own ends, were becoming increasingly active behind the enemy lines.

While there was no inclination here to minimize the seriousness of the situation, British officers declared "some nasty surprises" were in store for the Japanese.

Jap Drive Slowed Up. Two Australian battalions and a few Indian troops who were cut off a week ago while holding the vital Muar-Yong Peng road on the left flank of the front some 87 miles north of Singapore were credited officially with a major part in slowing up the Japanese drive.

Military circles said that had the Australians failed to hold, the Japanese might easily have turned the campaign into an utter rout. Surrounded, battling against heavy odds, and dependent on supplies dropped from the air, the "lost" battalions delayed the Japanese advance from Sunday to Thursday, when remnants began trying to fight their way back to their own lines in small parties.

Survivors still were straggling in from the jungle today to be greeted as heroes by their mates. Meanwhile, in order to combat Japanese infiltration tactics, it was disclosed that the entire Asiatic population had been removed from the forward area along the east coast. It was recalled that previously the Japanese had been able to effect advances by disguising their patrol as natives.

Japanese Report Furious Battle Near Kluang

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is not to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.) TOKIO, Jan. 26 (Official Broadcast) (AP)—A furious battle of mechanized forces is under way on the Malay Peninsula near Kluang, 50 miles north of Singapore, with Japanese troops battering relentlessly at British-Australian defense lines. Domei reported today in a dispatch from the front.

"British warplanes are frantically bombing Japanese troops in an attempt to stem the southward drive," Domei added.

The news agency said the Japanese have swung around to the vicinity of Seggarang, 10 miles south of Batu Pahat, thereby cutting off

the British retreat along the west coastal highway to Singapore. This maneuver was said to be threatening the rear of British troops defending Kluang.

More Enemy Planes Reach Singapore, Berlin Says

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is not to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (Official Broadcast) (AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast today said that all British aircraft in Malaya at the outbreak of war have been destroyed, but it acknowledged that "a large number of additional planes seem to have arrived at Singapore between January 15-23."

The announcement, attributed to Japanese imperial headquarters, said these reinforcements came from India and the Netherlands Indies. It claimed destruction of 55 bombers in the air and 53 bombers on the ground in Southern Malaya, and 50 planes, types unspecified, in Burma. Singapore itself was reported the target of 28 air raids so far.

Parents and 5 Children Asphyxiated in Home

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—Frank L. Johnson, 38-year-old paperhanger; his wife, Carrie, 34, and their five children were asphyxiated in their Mount Washington apartment yesterday by fumes from the clogged-up flue of a hot-water heater in the kitchen.

A neighbor, going to the apartment to telephone, found all seven unconscious. Doctors, firemen, police and utility company rescuers and volunteers tried for hours to revive the victims. The children were Alvin, 13, Frank, 12, Minona, 11, Emma, 10, and Walter, 4.

Venore

(Continued From First Page.)

Second Cook Zeb Scott, Baltimore; Eugene Parker, messman, no address; Aubrey B. Blunden, chief engineer, no address;

Richard L. Garrett, first assistant engineer, no address; Samuel Lynwood Mitchell, second assistant engineer, no address;

Eldon Floyd Driver, fireman, no address; John A. Diaz, fireman, no address;

Juan Garrillo, fireman, no address; John J. O'Rourke, oiler, no address;

William Frederick Newton, oiler, no address; Joseph Gordon Daily, oiler, no address.

Those Unaccounted For. The Public Relations Office released this list of crewmen unaccounted for:

F. Duurloo, master; Vernon W. Minzey, radio operator; J. Battulis, boatswain; Oswald Wassand, quartermaster; Walter G. Walker and William Johnson, able bodied seamen; Johnny Austin and John E. Mahoney, ordinary seamen; Charles H. Newton, third assistant engineer; Claudio Fiqueras, deck engineer; Alexander Toon, Carmela Dejesus and Carmelo J. Brand, oilers; George C. Roby, William L. Davis and Edward Williams, wipers; Lorenzo Gardner, steward; William E. Oliver, chief cook; Frank S. Brown, messman; E. Chisholm, Courland Verdel Aikens and S. J. Nevette, mess boys. Addresses were not available here.

The Venore, a 550-foot craft, was built in 1921 at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., Sparrows Point, Md.



TALKS TODAY—Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, the novelist, whose latest book is "Salud: A South American Journal," was the speaker today at the annual luncheon of the Girl Scouts of the District, at the Willard Hotel, discussing "Western Hemisphere Solidarity."

Dr. Roller, Former Head of D. C. Optometrists, Dies

Dr. Harry Roller, 66, prominent in optometric circles here, died yesterday at Doctor's Hospital.

Dr. Roller, a resident of the District for 21 years, was a former president of the District Optometric Society and a former member of the Board of Examiners in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

He also practiced in San Francisco and Baltimore and was instrumental in establishing examination boards for the practice of optometry.

A native of Rumania, Dr. Roller came to this country when he was 12 years old. He was a member of the Elks and Shriners.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leona H. Roller; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Cohn, and a grandson, Daniel Cohn, Jr. He made his home at the Broadmore Apartments.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be private.

Red Cross Issues Call For More Blood Donors

The American Red Cross today issued an appeal for additional civilian blood donors. Though the military and naval forces in war zones have some plasma, more is needed, the Red Cross said.

The appeal follows a call by Col. Charles C. Hillman, director of blood procurement for the Army, who declared that through the use of plasma the death rate from shock has been greatly reduced. His findings were based on reports from Pearl Harbor following the Japanese attack. Red Cross blood donor programs are under way in 16 major cities, including Washington.

Appropriation

(Continued From First Page.)

of vast sums already voted for this year, it would swell the 24-month Navy total to \$24,751,758,471. It dwarfed even the previous record appropriation of more than \$12,500,000 for Army planes which was passed by the House only last week.

Close to 50 per cent of the total appropriation will go to construct 950,000 tons of warships, plus 500 small craft and 1,799 miscellaneous naval vessels such as patrol boats and swift-ranging, death-dealing torpedo boats which already have been authorized by Congress.

As a gauge of how much the expansion will add to the punch of Uncle Sam's two-ocean fleet, Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, told the committee that 150,000 tons authorized for the air arm only last week permit construction of two aircraft carriers, two light cruisers, 16 destroyers and 23 submarines.

Intervenor in the testimony of the naval chiefs were statements attesting their increasing attention to the air arm and to the job of finding a balance between fighting ships and fighting planes; of—Admiral King's own words—"making the fleet a team of insuring teamwork."

18,000 Planes Per Year.

Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, said the Navy was increasing the number of the fleet's plane carriers and auxiliary carriers and that it planned to speed up naval air factory production of planes from 500 a month to 1,500 a month, 18,000 a year.

Admiral Stark testified that ingenuity of American plane builders had made the Navy's newest carrier fighter "equal in speed and firepower to any land-based plane in Europe" despite the limitations imposed by shipboard operations.

Again and again, the Navy men stressed the need for around-the-clock production by the Nation's industry.

"The thing we need," Admiral King said, "is to get on a 24-hour basis with our present productivity. And it is not on a 24-hour basis in all fields; in the ships and planes and anti-aircraft guns in particular."

Admiral Stark called for a 24-hour day and a 7-day week in both Government and private shipbuilding yards and said that the Navy had begun a "worker morale"

Australia Will Get Place on Wavell's Staff, Curtin Says

Country's Voice Must Be Heard on Councils on Strategy, He Asserts

By the Associated Press.

PERTH, Australia, Jan. 26.—Prime Minister John Curtin told his people today that negotiations are under way to give Australia a place on Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Pacific war staff and said Australia's voice must be heard effectively in councils on the war strategy.

"The enemy," he declared in a nation-wide broadcast, "thunders at our very gates. Australia is now inside the fighting lines."

Announcing an immediate registration of men for the fighting front and industry, he said, "Australia is being mobilized to insure the integrity of our country and the security of Australian authority in Australia."

"Australia is for Australians," he asserted. "It is a white Australia. With God's blessing we shall keep it so."

Mr. Curtin said Australia's views on the war had been placed plainly before Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

"A single nation can afford to risk its future upon the infallibility of one man, nor afford to subordinate its right to speak for itself because of another nation's assumed omniscience," he said.

His declaration followed the Australian war cabinet's dispatch yesterday of a message to London containing two points—strong request for immediate formation of an empire War Council in London and a call for an Allied War Council to direct basic strategy in the Pacific.

The committee summed up that phase of the program with these words: "This is a stupendous program, but the committee is assured that it can be accomplished with unbelievable dispatch through the provision of additional facilities, overtime extra shifts and acceleration generally."

Millions of dollars in the appropriation will go for ordnance, for research, and for maintenance and pay of Navy personnel. Admiral Stark said the increased ship commissioning, arming of merchantmen and "other demands" undoubtedly would require an increase in Navy strength beyond its present authorization of 533,000 men.

Secretary Knox and Admiral King agreed that the Navy should have the right to decide what type of munitions should be constructed first.

"It is perfectly obvious," said Admiral King, "that if you build 40,000 tanks and have no ships to carry them across and have no organization to man them, and have no airplanes to co-operate with them, the over-production of tanks can become a serious liability."

The Pearl Harbor attack worked wonders at one United States aircraft plant. Congress was told. Until then the company had been producing only 70 planes a month. In December, it delivered 101.

Girl Scouts and Brownies Inducted at St. Ann's

Investiture services, attended by 84 Girl Scouts and Brownies and approximately 500 of their friends and relatives, in St. Ann's Church auditorium yesterday, marked formation of Troops 99 and 112 of the Scouts and Troops 151 and 132 of the Brownies.

Defense Heads Establish 93 Feeding Units

District civilian defense officials announced today that 93 out of 100 emergency feeding units are now completely staffed and ready to operate.

The feeding stations have been set up almost entirely in churches throughout the city and for the most part, the feeding units are made up of church women, it was said.

Supplies sufficient to provide coffee, soup and crackers to 500 persons in each area have been contributed by an anonymous donor and are already on hand, officials said.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director for civilian defense of the Metropolitan Area, said, however, that on a population basis, the District should have about 350 units.

He explained that the billeting and emergency feeding programs are designed to reduce panic by immediately caring for persons made homeless in devastated areas. Provision of other housing is to be made under the civilian defense program, he indicated.

Meanwhile, defense officials announced a steam horn intended as part of the air-raid warning system was tested in the vicinity of New Jersey avenue and K streets S.E. today.

Rubber Planted 10 Years Too Late, Wickard Says

More than 2,000,000 seedling rubber trees have been planted in Latin America under the Agriculture Department experimental program, but they cannot be counted on to ease the wartime rubber shortage, since, from 7 to 10 years are required for them to yield rubber in commercial quantities.

Scope of the planting activity, in which Army bombers aided by carrying seed, was revealed today by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard in his annual report. The program was started 10 years too late, Secretary Wickard commented. It was begun in July, 1940.

The Army planes have flown seed to selected lands in 12 Latin American nations, he reported.

Federal Officers to Plan Employes' Recreation

Approximately 100 personnel officers and chief clerks responsible for employe interests in the Federal departments and independent offices have been invited to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the District Building to discuss provision of recreation facilities for additional thousands of workers to be brought to the Capital by the war program.

The call for the session was issued by Commissioner Mason and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, chairman of the Board of Education's Recreation Committee. Mrs. Roosevelt is among those invited to attend.

The meeting will be held in the Alcohol Beverage Control Board hearing room on the second floor of the District Building.



Don't neglect to block-out. Use Winslow's BLACK-OUT PAINTS. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Defense Affidavits Held Unnecessary in Small Municipal Cases

Appellate Ruling May Change Practice Of Lower Court

The United States Court of Appeals ruled today that affidavits of defense are not required in "Class B" cases in Municipal Court, where the amount involved is less than \$500. The decision, it was believed, may result in revision of Municipal Court procedure.

In the case on which the court ruled, Mrs. Blanche Hawkins, formerly a resident of Bethesda, filed in Municipal Court an action of \$109.80 against Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Shields, 4211 Jennifer street N.W. The respondents admitted owing Mrs. Hawkins \$100, but filed a counter claim against her for \$420, plus interest and costs. They agreed that her claim might be set off against theirs to the extent of \$100, and demanded judgment for \$320.

These transactions grew out of a business deal concerning furniture and equity in a house. Attorney Orville C. Gaudette represented Mr. and Mrs. Shields, and Attorney Robert E. Hawkins, Mrs. Hawkins's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Shields contended that having filed a counter claim, they became plaintiffs in Municipal Court and it was incumbent upon Mrs. Hawkins to file an affidavit of defense and, failing this, the Shields claimed they were entitled to judgment under rule 16 of the court.

Associate Justice Justin Miller of the appellate court, in an opinion concurred in by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton, held that the primary purpose of the rule around which the controversy centered "is to assure to people of small means, ignorant of the complexities of pleading and practice, often unrepresented by counsel, their day and fair hearing on the merits which in our system of jurisprudence is regarded as fundamental."

MODERN WAY TO FIGHT COLDS

Father John's Medicine Builds Strong Resistance

MILLIONS HAVE USED IT WITH SUCCESS



It is now generally acknowledged that the best way to fight colds is to build strong bodily resistance. Users of Father John's Medicine have known this during its 85 years of use. It is not a temporary treatment but a strength-building medicine that gives relief. While easing the symptoms it helps the body to throw off the cold and become strong and vigorous. Father John's Medicine is pure, nutritive, wholesome and very rich in the essential vitamins A and D.

THE GREAT PRIVILEGE OF THE AMERICAN BUSINESS MAN: THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

Selling is so simple

Here's something that we'd like to talk over with you again . . . if you are a merchant and if you aren't selling as you know you can sell

Why footstep pass your doors in throngs, why they find it so simple and natural always to go to other stores to buy the things they buy.

If these things have continued for a year, or more, your bedfellows . . . for buyers are in your neighborhood, shuffling their passing footsteps.

Apparently, they neither know you, nor like, nor believe in you. You made yourself ready to sell, spent your early life learning your business, you learned it well, you determined on the great adventure, you started a business, made leases, stocked merchandise . . . hung out your shingle

and you waited for sales to come that didn't, wouldn't come, waited on hearsay and gossip and chance and gamble to do a job they did not do, a job you could have bought.

With us, over the year, you could have entered into every single home, or almost every home for fifty visits, a hundred, three hundred visits.

You could have talked to ALL of them, to people ordinarily too busy, too hurried, too hurried, too wrapped in their own affairs ever to investigate your goods, or war integrity, or even to care whether your prices were high or low.

For these people, all people, your neighbors, all neighbors, and, sir, these are forerunner sales conditions that you can create in unlimited measure, and keep, with sane and planned advertising in this newspaper.

These things we know. You can build your business. You needn't wait. You can advertise with us. You can create that priceless liking and belief (if you deserve their faith) that would make many people feel that your store is their store. Will you phone?

The Evening Star

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U. S. War Materials Now Reach Reds in Substantial Amounts

Arms Being Delivered Now Were Sent Before Pacific War Began

By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.
MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—American war materials promised to Russia during the three-power conference here are at last beginning to arrive in the Soviet Union in quantities that count. Deliveries were slow in starting, but have reached sizable volume in the past couple of weeks. However, most of the stuff now being delivered was shipped from the United States prior to the beginning of the Pacific war.

It is naturally expected that the Pacific conflict will temporarily affect the flow of American munitions to this country, especially in certain categories required for the American war effort. Nevertheless, the Russians have been given to understand that despite modified delivery schedules, the United States has no intention of reducing the total amounts pledged to Russia over the long run. If anything, the quantities will be augmented when American production and shipping capacity ultimately makes that feasible. It is understood.

So far American and British material has not reached sufficient volume seriously to influence the course of the war in Russia. But it is a growing factor and by spring or summer should be making itself felt in an important way.

U. S. Gives Moral Ammunition.

The United States is providing moral as well as material ammunition for the Russians against Hitler. Unabridged German translations of President Roosevelt's speech to Congress have been dropped by thousands over the German lines by Russian airplanes. The President's forecasts of the American airplane, tank and gun output during the coming two years appear in extra black type in these booklets, copies of which I have seen.

Another kind of leaflet, which the Russians have showered over German positions, tells of the 26-power Washington agreement and points out the futility of continued Nazi resistance against the opposition of the whole democratic world.

Most of this air-borne propaganda, of which there is an infinite variety, bears the following inscription in German:

"German soldier: When you surrender, say the words 'Long live Moscow, down with Hitler!' The Russian command guarantees you your life, warm quarters, good food and the possibility of exchanging letters with your family."

Greater Red Objectives.

The Russian victories of the past are but stepping stones to much bigger objectives:

1. The rolling back of Hitler's central army to and beyond Smolensk.
2. The lifting of the siege on Leningrad.

There is plenty of deadly work ahead if these goals are to be attained for obviously Hitler's "planned retreat" does not envisage either of these sacrifices. But the Russians are determined to deprive Hitler of points which he may utilize as advance bases for a possible spring offensive against Moscow or Leningrad.

It was really big news—bigger from a strategic standpoint than the fall of Moshaisk—that the Red Army had succeeded in hammering a wedge 60 miles deep into German defenses almost midway between the Moscow and Leningrad fronts.

Russian efforts to widen these gains to the northwest and southwest now are to be expected with the aim of turning the flanks of the Nazi armies which still lie within threatening proximity of Russia's two greatest cities.

Smolensk Not in Bag.

In both directions strongly garrisoned towns and villages bar the way. Smolensk is not yet in the bag by any means, but with the tip of the Russian wedge now at a point 75 miles due north of the city, at a distance of 200 miles westward from Moscow, the danger to Smolensk certainly is much greater than it was a week ago.

From the southeast, at an equal distance, another Russian pincer is pressing hard toward Hitler's Smolensk base, though at slower pace. Vyazma, strategically important city of 50,000 midway between Smolensk and Moscow, must now be counted to be in real jeopardy from the Soviet nuke, for its rear is exposed by the latest Russian gains.

The Germans continue to be forced back toward Tjatsk and Vyazma, from Moshaisk. It looked for awhile as if the Nazis intended to make a serious stand on the heights of the historic battlefield of Borodino, 6 miles west of Moshaisk, but they were out-flanked and resumed their retreat after burning Borodino village and wrecking the Borodino museum containing relics of the Napoleonic war, according to Russian claims. With the temperature consistently close to 40 below zero for nearly a week now, the Germans are facing severe climatic conditions than those which hurried the retreat of the Corsican conqueror.

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SEA ISLE CITY, N. J.—RESCUED CREW OF TANKER—Forty-two crew members of the torpedoed Norwegian tanker Varanger were taken in tow by the fishing boat San Genarro after they escaped in lifeboats. Aboard the vessel here are Edward Elisano (right) and an unidentified member of the crew.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Myrtle Gunter, 33, 5 feet 5 inches, 115 pounds, black hair, turning gray, one upper gold tooth in front. Wore dress with white collar, brown fur coat, tan turban, brown shoes and hose; missing from Bethesda, Md., since Friday.

Henry Hall, 11, 4 feet 11 inches, 83 pounds; missing from 4017 Twenty-first street N.E. since Friday.

Reba Kidd, 19, 5 feet 3 inches, 140 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, swollen right leg, wearing plaid skirt and coat, tan hat and shoes, tan cloth coat, tan purse; missing from 336 Thirteenth street N.E. since December 24.

Patsy Inez Stoneman, 17, 5 feet 5 inches, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing checked skirt, white blouse, checked topcoat; missing from Carmody Hills, Md., since January 19.

Betty Jean Buster, or Furner, 16, 5 feet 4 inches, 116 pounds, blue eyes, dark brown hair, dim scar under chin, wearing tan and blue reversible gabardine coat, yellow sweater, blue skirt, short yellow anklets, red shoes; missing from 1436 R street N.W. since yesterday.

Edythe Koenig, 18, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, dark brown eyes and hair, wearing Jersey dress trimmed with red flowers, red socks, carrying red purse, black princess coat trimmed with velvet; missing from 908 E street N.W. since Saturday.

James Arthur Hayes, 9, colored, wearing gray corduroy suit, black shoes, no hat; missing from 2228 Eleventh street, N.W. since yesterday.

Shelton James Harris, 9, colored, 4 feet, 96 pounds, light brown skin, wearing brown corduroy suit, aviator's hat, brown socks, black shoes; missing from 921 O street N.W. since yesterday.

Henry Perry, 16, colored, 6 feet, 115 pounds; missing from 1705 P street N.W. since January 1.

Myrtle Curtis, 14, colored, 5 feet, 1 inch, 103 pounds, four burn scars on right hand, wearing black dress and coat and brown oxfords; missing from 1737 Seaton street N.W. since Saturday.

Sarah Morgan, 21, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 120 pounds, wearing green coat and brown shoes; missing from Arlington, Va., since Saturday.

Louis Flood, 12, colored, average size, brown skin, wearing black coat and shoes, aviator's cap, brown corduroy pants; missing from 1507 Ninth street N.W. since Saturday.

Judge Casey's Clerk Called to Army Duty

Gregory Cipriani, clerk to Police Court Judge Walter J. Casey and a reserve officer in the Judge Advocate General's Department, U. S. A., has been called to active military duty with rank of captain, effective February 2.

Mr. Cipriani has served continuously as clerk to Judge Casey since he took office in 1935. Before that time Mr. Cipriani had practiced law. He graduated from Georgetown University Law School in 1923. He is a veteran of the World War.

Your Daughter Has a Right to Know

It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your drugist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts
Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 323A, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Dewey Monchetti, the captain of the San Genarro, ordered his fishing lines cut to take the lifeboats in tow.

—A. P. Wirephotos.

Norwegian Tanker Sunk by Sub 35 Miles Off Jersey Coast

3 Torpedoes Hit Craft; Crew of 42 Escapes in Lifeboats

By the Associated Press.
SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., Jan. 26.—Striking without warning, an enemy submarine sank the Norwegian tanker Varanger in a pre-dawn attack only 35 miles off the Atlantic coast yesterday, but the crew of 42 was saved.

Three torpedoes rained the 9-305-ton motor ship within 12 minutes in the attack, one of the closest to United States shores, but no lives were lost. The explosions shook houses in several South Jersey communities, including Atlantic City, 20 miles north of here.

The survivors escaped in two lifeboats which were taken in tow by two fishing smacks that came upon the oil-drenched seamen five hours after the ship went down about 3:30 a.m., 35 miles southeast of here. Landed at nearby Townsend's Inlet Coast Guard Station, seven of the crew were treated for exposure and injuries received in getting off their doomed ship.

Three Subs Reported Seen.
Fourth Naval District headquarters at Philadelphia said apparently two enemy undersea craft engaged in the attack, but added this was not confirmed. Dr. Alexander Stuart of Sea Isle City, who treated the injured, said practically all of the crew members reported having seen three submarines in the vicinity of

Foundation Takes Over The Day, Jewish Paper

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Ownership of the Day, national Yiddish daily, has been transferred from the estate of David Shapiro to a public trust foundation headed by Louis Lipsky, Jewish leader, it was announced yesterday.

Morris Margulies will serve as vice president and managing director and Dr. Samuel Margoshes will continue in the post he has held for 20 years as editor-in-chief. The announcement said profits which might accrue would be used for Jewish public purposes.

the ship before the first torpedo struck. There was no indication of the nationality of the submarines.

Sub Circles Lifeboats.
Anfinn J. Krokeide, chief mate, said today a submarine came to the surface and silently circled the two lifeboats as they pulled toward shore.

As some times it was only about 100 yards away from us," Krokeide added. "It was too dark to see anybody in the conning tower. They didn't speak to us or bother us."

The survivors were removed to the immigration station at Gloucester, and later will be taken to New York.

The explosion of the first torpedo took from the ship the only means of replying to the attack—a 4-inch gun. The blast also knocked overboard the radio room.

Seven minutes later the second torpedo struck and the third followed five minutes later. The ship went down immediately after the third blow. An internal explosion shook the ship before she sank, crew members said.

A Navy spokesman said the crew included 30 American citizens but they were not identified immediately.

Dr. Stuart said the ship's captain, Karl Horne of Philadelphia, said the ship was owned by the Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission of New York City. The Varanger, built at Amsterdam in 1925, was 470 feet long and 50 feet wide.

Another Norse Tanker Torpedoed; 36 Killed

By the Associated Press.
AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 26.—Thirty-six men died in the flames enveloping a Norwegian tanker as the result of a torpedo attack by a submarine in the Western Atlantic recently. It became known last night with the arrival of five survivors, who were on the tanker's bridge when the attack came.

After 15 hours in an open boat, the five were picked up by a British freighter and brought here, the port which they were heading to join a convoy when the submarine sank their ship. One of the dead was a Canadian.

The others lost included 31 Norwegians, two Britons and two Portuguese East Indians.

Heisman Hans Turt said he saw what he thought was a whale, tailing the tanker for 20 minutes before the torpedo struck. It was identified

as a submarine by a fellow crewman just before the blast.

The survivors said all lifeboats on the starboard side caught fire immediately. Blazing oil cascaded from the wounded carrier and they had difficulty in lowering boats from the port side.

As the five pulled away they saw their captain on the deck, but they were unable to turn back because of the blistering heat. The skipper went down with the ship, steadfastly refusing to jump.

Continued Aid Is Urged For War Victims' Families

Enactment of legislation to continue salaries and allowances to families of captured or missing officers and service men was asked by the national officers and general staff of the Military Order of the World War, who concluded a two-day session here yesterday.

In a resolution, it was asked that the money should go to dependents until the man is released or definitely known to be dead, without jeopardizing rights to compensation for death or disability.

The officers also passed a resolution asking the War Department to establish officer training corps in all high schools and call World War officers to duty as military instructors.

Other resolutions commended Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Admiral Thomas Hart and Admiral Ernest J. King. In commending Gen. MacArthur, former national commander of the order, the resolution stated that his "masterly dispositions of men and inspiring performance of his command are unsurpassed in the history of war."

The meeting, held at the Army and Navy Club, announced Milwaukee as the scene of the 1942 convention, to be held the latter part of September.

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Dr. Phillips to Address Cathedral Singers

The Very Rev. Zebarny T. Phillips, dean of the Washington Cathedral, will address the members of the National Cathedral Choral Society tonight, when the group meets at Whittier Hall of the National Cathedral School for Girls.

The chorus recently started a membership drive to fill the few existing vacancies and will hold auditions throughout the next few weeks for sopranos, altos, tenors and basses.

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Something NEW* has been added!

*It's Latakia! (La-ta-kee-'a) a flavorful Eastern Mediterranean tobacco. As a "seasoning" in New Old Golds, Latakia creates a new, delightful cigarette taste... gives new pleasure from fine tobacco. And Old Gold's Latakia in America assures this for years!



Judgment of Fashion Editor:
Says the New York fashion authority, Millicent Barr: "The Old Golds with Latakia are even better than I expected. The Latakia leaf added to the blend creates new distinction—a delightful new taste that is different—new fragrance—new overtones of flavor. I'd say new Old Golds have 'class.'"

P. Lorillard Company, founded 1740—Blenders of fine tobacco since George Washington's day.

HERE'S WHAT I WANT

Dy-dee Wash is a gift that's appreciated by babies and young mothers alike. Gift Certificates can be purchased for any period of service. Dy-dee Wash is used by modern hospitals and modern mothers, too. It supplies baby with plenty of pure sterilized snow-white dy-dees and it's just as economical as washing dy-dees at home. Ask about Dy-dee Wash Gift Certificates.

DY-DEE WASH

8015

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, January 26, 1942

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We Must Act Now! Sunday a week ago Budget Director Smith, representing the executive agencies, outlined in broad strokes the physical proportions of the problem to be created in Washington by the prospective influx of 250,000 persons, drawn here in the next twelve months by the war program.

Yesterday, a week later, District Budget Officer Fowler, representing the municipal government, furnished a statement of estimated increases in Capital City expenses to result from this extraordinary population, added to an already overcrowded city.

Thus we have two sides of a triangular problem. The third side—or the base—is represented in the steps to be taken by the exclusively-controlling Congress in enacting necessary legislation and appropriating the money enabling the municipality to meet the load which the Nation's war needs will impose on the Capital.

Obviously, extraordinary steps must be taken to meet an extraordinary situation. Obviously, it cannot be met in unrelated, piecemeal steps without careful co-ordination between the three agencies of Government involved—the executive and legislative branches and the municipal government, the latter serving both legislative and executive branches in administration of District of Columbia affairs.

District estimates for fiscal 1943 were drawn and in effect approved by the President before Pearl Harbor, Pearl Harbor knocked them out—rendered them virtually without meaning in respect to changed conditions. Why not withdraw these estimates, before hearings on them begin, and start over again in an attempt to plan in some orderly fashion to deal with the unprecedented realities of the situation now facing the District? Either that should be done or an emergency war budget should be superimposed on the normal budget and dealt with separately.

We can no longer hope for desirable results by depending on the normal—but now obsolete—process of local budget making, involving the practically independent functioning of the Commissioners, the Budget Bureau and at least four subcommittees and four full committees of Congress, in addition to House and Senate.

The situation calls for basic decisions to be reached jointly by representatives of the Budget Bureau, the Commissioners, the District legislative and appropriations committees of Congress. These decisions should be based on the Budget Bureau's best estimates of the load to be imposed on the Capital by the war, the Commissioners' best estimates of the new capital outlays and increased maintenance funds necessary to meet the load and a congressional plan for some equitable and practical method in apportioning the expense between the National Government and the local community. Decisions thus arrived at should be strengthened by the prestige of presidential approval.

Can we not act now, before it is too late? Can there not be agreement on a sensible conception of the Capital's problem and an equally sensible method of meeting it? Certainly we cannot permit, in the Nation's Capital, repetition in another form of the disgraceful tragedy of Pearl Harbor—a tragedy which would have been averted by proper co-ordination of responsibility and action in the face of adequate warning.

Labor Armistice The acceptance by the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations of the President's proposal for the appointment of three-man committees representing each organization to consult with him on questions relating to labor's participation in the war effort constitutes what might be called a labor armistice, but falls far short of a rapprochement between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

In effect, the two wings of labor have agreed to call off their inter-organizational war for the duration of the greater hostilities in which the Nation is involved. What is to follow after that is any man's guess.

The President's proposal was advanced as an alternative to the call from John L. Lewis for a resumption of negotiations looking toward a full-fledged peace settlement between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Since the two labor groups already had subscribed to a no-strike agreement while the shooting war lasts, Mr. Roosevelt is understood to have felt

that his committee proposal would prove adequate to adjust any labor problems that might arise without incurring the risk of inflaming old hatreds and possibly engendering new ones which might attend a renewal of outright peace negotiations. As far as it goes, this is probably valid reasoning, but it can hardly disguise the fact that the real barrier to the Lewis peace offensive was the old one of clashing personalities and mutual distrust within the labor movement.

For some reason Mr. Lewis advised his proposal without consulting Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., who first learned of it through the newspapers. That, as events have proved, was a tactical blunder of the first magnitude, and has served only to widen the breach between these two erstwhile friends. In the present state of affairs, the C. I. O. Executive Board stands squarely behind Mr. Murray, and Mr. Lewis has been rather roughly shouldered out of the picture.

It remains to be seen what the latter's next move will be, but it is merely stating the obvious to say that Mr. Lewis' star as a labor leader—outside the confines of his own United Mine Workers—is definitely on the wane. In three major clashes—first with A. F. of L. President William Green, then with Mr. Roosevelt, and, finally, with Mr. Murray—he has emerged second best. For him, as in the case of other former champions, the comeback trail will prove long and hard.

Russo-German Climax Momentous changes in the military situation during the past week indicate that the supreme test of the winter campaign in Russia may be at hand. It is now nearly two months since the Red Armies began their general counteroffensive, nicely timed when the last German offensive had fought itself to a standstill amid the early rigors of the Russian winter, which caught the Germans exhausted, ill clad, with dangerously extended salients and with congested supply lines.

Paced by crack Siberian corps, fresh and splendidly equipped, the Russian offensive gained initial successes which imperiled the German pincer arms and caused them heavy losses. However, the German high command straightened their lines with the obvious intention of retreating slowly to a defensible front which they could hold until spring. For a solid month the Russians hammered the slowly retreating Germans, doing them much damage, yet nowhere breaking down the stubborn defense.

Then, just a week ago, the scene changed sharply in the Russians' favor. The pivotal German stronghold of Mzhaisk, within striking distance of Moscow, fell before a tremendous frontal attack combined with pincer movements against what had become an exposed salient. The survivors of the 100,000 defenders are now retreating along the main railroad and highway to Viazma and Smolensk.

This, in itself, is not a disaster. What imperils the entire German central front is the first real Russian break-through to the northward, which, despite deep snow and 40-below-zero cold, has already driven 70 miles. Here the Russian advance guards stand far to the west of Smolensk and due south of Leningrad, at a point where they claim to have cut the main north-south railway line from Leningrad to the Ukraine, which is the chief German lateral communication line. Furthermore, the Russians here are only 50 miles from the other trunk railway which supplies their northern armies besieging Leningrad. This Russian break-through not only imperils the German northern and central army groups, but has been made in conjunction with a second Russian advance south of Mzhaisk which threatens to grip the German Viazma-Smolensk line in a gigantic pincers movement. Unless the Germans can check both these sweeping Russian advances, their entire eastern front, as now constituted, will be in jeopardy and a general retreat under terrible climatic handicaps can alone save them from repeated encirclements and destruction in detail.

The Russian winter is now approaching its peak of cold, while the heaviest snowfall comes in February and early March. The Germans must face at least two months when their handicaps on both men and equipment will be most severe. This is the grim ordeal they must weather against an enemy flushed with success and determined to make the most of every advantage.

A beauty specialist advises all her readers completely to alter their appearance during the coming year. Wait a minute—how many G-men have we available to cope with such a new problem?

Constructive Lesson A second reading of the Roberts report suggests one thought that may be worthy of mention. It is this: That nothing discovered by the investigating commission represents proof that Japan enjoys any distinctive inherent advantage which the United States has been shown to lack. The success of the raid on Pearl Harbor may be attributed to complacency on the part of American commanders who simply could not imagine an air attack upon Hawaii.

American plans for the defense of Pearl Harbor were "adequate." There were deficiencies in men and weapons, but the major fault was that of human error of judgment, "a lack of appreciation" of danger. As to the rank and file, the report says: "Officers and enlisted men . . . demonstrated excellent training and high morale." The Japanese paid for their "victory" a heavier price than the world at first supposed. At least 30 of their "estimated force of from 150 to 200 fighting, bombing and torpedo planes" were brought down.

More important, however, has been the result of the incident in the United States. The assault upon Hawaii united the American people as perhaps nothing else could have brought them together. It also taught them that nothing ever again needlessly may be left to chance. From now on they should be prepared for the most surprising developments conceivable. They have learned that it is wise to anticipate disaster—and thus to prevent it. Machines and supplies, they understand, must be provided in unlimited quantities—planes, tanks, guns of every modern sort, ships of every useful kind, munitions for every defensive and offensive purpose, materiel of every necessary variety.

In terms of potential production, the United States is superior. The Nation's genius of invention, mechanical skill, willingness to sacrifice, essential strength and stalwartness of character are required to the end that life may be tolerable in the years ahead. "Force," as Woodrow Wilson expressed it, "for the utmost" and the highest creative intelligence of this good free land, may be capable as demanded for the survival of our civilization. Justice Roberts and his fellow members of the board of inquiry have shocked America into a new comprehension of both the peril in which the Republic and its Allies stand and the promise of triumph to which by processes of blood and sweat they may attain.

Protecting the Spies The Roberts Board of Inquiry lists high among "causes contributory to the success of the Japanese attack" on Pearl Harbor certain "restrictions which prevented effective counter-espionage." These restrictions, the report explains, prevented the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Army and Navy intelligence services from resorting to "certain methods of obtaining the content of messages transmitted by telephone or radio-telegraph over the commercial lines operating between Oahu and Japan." Had the F. B. I. and intelligence officers been permitted to intercept these messages, the report asserted, they might have obtained "valuable information."

The restrictions to which the board referred were threefold—legislative, judicial and administrative. The statutory prohibition is a clause in the Federal Communications Act of 1934 forbidding any person to "intercept any communications and divulge or publish" them. The Supreme Court has interpreted this phrase as outlawing any evidence obtained by law enforcement officers by wire-tapping or any other means of intercepting messages sent by wire or wireless. The Pearl Harbor report discloses that the War Department reinforced these statutory and judicial restrictions with an implied warning—and an obviously logical one—against use of any "illegal measures" in combating espionage and sabotage in Hawaii. From this it is reasonable to infer that by employing illegal measures our counter-espionage agents in Hawaii might have been able to obtain information which would have prevented Pearl Harbor from being caught off guard on December 7 last. This natural assumption prompts the question: Why was this dangerous and absurd legal restriction on "effective counter-espionage" permitted to continue in a time of great national emergency?

That is a long, sad and, in view of what has happened in the Pacific, a tragic story. It is a story of too great concern in some congressional quarters over possible "abuses" of wire-tapping and too little concern over the potential perils involved in what Justice Jackson, as Attorney General, described as "guaranteeing" to spies and criminals "the safe use of the channels of wire and wireless." That is exactly what the present F. C. C. Act, in effect, does. Director Hoover of the F. B. I., Mr. Jackson, Attorney General Biddle and President Roosevelt are among those who foresaw the dangers of such a guaranty. All of them have urged enactment of special legislation to permit the F. B. I. and the Army and Navy intelligence officers to listen in on the wire and wireless messages of spies and saboteurs and to use information thus obtained as evidence in court. The House passed a bill of this nature in August, 1940, but Chairman Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, who dislikes wire-tapping in any form, allowed the bill to die in a committee pigeonhole. Representative Hobbs of Alabama sponsored a second bill last year, but it was defeated in the House by a close vote, after opponents had raised the old cry against "invading privacy of the home." But, as The Star pointed out at the time, "the only privacy which the bill sought to invade was that of espionage agents, saboteurs and kidnapers."

So, fantastic as it may seem, our counter-espionage agents in Hawaii were compelled by law to stand by helplessly while known spies were using the wires and radio to plot our destruction. What is even more incredible is that this situation continues to exist there and elsewhere to this day, although we are actually at war. And it will continue to exist until Congress awakens to its grave responsibility and quickly rectifies its errors of judgment with respect to wire-tapping legislation.

Forced Savings Held Necessary

Writer Sees Security Of Family Imperiled By Heavy Costs of War

By S. H. De Vault.

There has been a great deal of discussion of the increase in the national income and the amount of money that is available for taxes and savings. Little consideration has been given to the effect of the increased living costs on the amount of money available for taxes and savings.

Normally, the percentages of the total income that go for cost of living are as follows: Rent, 25 per cent; food, 30 per cent; insurance, 8 per cent; automobile, 10 per cent; household items, 12 per cent; savings and taxes, 15 per cent. On the basis of these figures, it is apparent that the cost of living consumes about 85 per cent of the total national income, leaving 15 per cent for taxes and savings.

In 1940 the total national income was 76 billions of dollars. Assuming that 85 per cent of this went for items of family living, this would give a total of 64.6 billions of dollars. The 15 per cent of the national income would be equivalent to 11.4 billions of dollars available for taxes and savings.

From August, 1939, to December, 1941, the cost of living rose 12 per cent. The national income in 1941 has been estimated at 92 billions of dollars. Therefore the amount of money available for family living was 78.2 billions of dollars; the amount available for taxes and savings was 13.8 billions of dollars. If the amount available for living is deflated by 12 per cent, the equivalent of the rise in the cost of living, there is left 68.8 billions of dollars as the real cost of living. When this is added to the 13.8 billions of dollars for taxes and savings, it gives a total of 82.6 billions of dollars of real income. Had not the cost of living risen 12 per cent in 1941, there would have been available an additional 9.4 billions of dollars for savings and taxes or for improvement of the standard of living. This means that the increase in the gross national income cannot all be syphoned off in the form of additional taxes without affecting adversely the standard of living.

The national income for 1942 is estimated at about 110 billions of dollars, of which cost of living will consume 93.5 billions of dollars, leaving 16.5 billions of dollars for savings and taxes. However, the cost of living will probably rise to 20 per cent above the August, 1939, figure by the middle of 1942. When the 93.5 billions of dollars is deflated by 20 per cent, there is left 74.8 billions of dollars as the real cost of living. Adding this to the 16.5 billions of dollars gives 91.3 billions of dollars as the real income. Had the cost of living not risen 20 per cent above the August, 1939, figure, there would have been available an additional 18.7 billions of dollars for savings and taxes or for improvement of the standard of living.

Federal taxes in 1940 amounted to \$6,829,000,000, leaving \$4,571,000,000 as savings. Federal taxes in 1941 are estimated at 13 billions of dollars. The money available for taxes and savings in 1941 was 13.8 billions of dollars, leaving 0.8 of a billion dollars for savings in addition to the items of savings included in the cost of living, such as equity in property, life insurance, etc. These figures are on a calendar year basis and do not indicate the true situation. For example, certain taxes, such as income taxes levied against 1941 incomes, are not collected until 1942 and the real burden of these taxes will not be felt until about March 15, 1942.

The amount of money available in 1942 for taxes and savings is 16.5 billions of dollars. As the rate of increase in national income exceeds the rate of increase in cost of living, most of the total national income is available for savings or taxes.

The Federal Government expects to collect in taxes in 1942, 22 billions of dollars, or 9 billions of dollars in excess of the 1941 collections. It is apparent then that if taxes absorb 22 billions of dollars in 1942 nothing will be left for savings if an adequate standard of living is maintained. Increased war production, however, substantially will reduce the quantity of goods available for civilian use, which may reduce somewhat that proportion of the national income going to family living.

It should be kept in mind that these figures are general and apply to all occupational or income groups. Persons with fixed salaries will be at a decided disadvantage because a 20 per cent rise in the cost of living is equivalent to almost a 20 per cent reduction in salaries or wages. Likewise, the businesses engaged in the manufacture or sale of certain civilian goods or in the manufacture or sale of goods now needed for defense purposes will be affected adversely. This applies specifically to businesses such as tire dealers, automobile dealers, concerns engaged in the selling of certain manufactured articles, such as washing machines, vacuum cleaners, radios, etc.

The savings of most people in the low and medium income brackets go into the accumulation of equity in their mortgage property and into life insurance savings. These items alone may take as much as 35 or 40 per cent of the family gross income. Families with these fixed obligations may find it difficult to pay taxes and may be either forced to borrow money to pay their taxes or to forego ownership of property or life insurance.

Those workers whose incomes are not fixed but increase with the rise in the cost of living will be relatively better off. The purchasing power of persons engaged in manufacturing businesses has increased as fast as or faster than the increase in the cost of living. In other words, they can pay their taxes and still have more left as savings than in former years, when their wages were considerably lower.

As much of the expenses of the war as economically feasible should be financed through taxes, but if the increased taxes are so much as to affect materially family living and savings, this might jeopardize the economic security of the family. Some plan of forced savings should be inaugurated. Through forced savings a part of the war program could be financed without inflationary results.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

LEESBURG, VA. "Dear Sir: You assist me in identifying these birds from the following rather inadequate description? I believe them to be titmice—but am not sure. "The head, neck and back a greenish sulphur color; breast shading into a light yellow—almost white. "The wings are distinctly barred black and white, or dark green and white. "The little fellows are smaller than an English sparrow, are very quick in movement, and sprightly, hanging and feeding head down on the house vines. "They do not seem to care for the bird seed and suet that is put out. "Yours very truly, G. R. P."

Our correspondent has given a very good description of the goldfinch in its winter dress. This is the famous "wild canary," as it is called in some parts of the country. Other popular names for this fine species are yellow bird, thistle bird, catbird, bird, lettuce bird, shiner, salad bird, best bird and American goldfinch. Wild canary is the most common, perhaps. "Certainly it will describe this bird, especially in the summer dress, when the male is a pure lemon or canary yellow."

The feeding habits of this bird are interesting. Hereabouts the goldfinch eats dandelion seeds and chickweed. They light on such light stalks that they bend under them, and this often puts the little consumers heads down. Both male and female are more greenish in winter.

A good account of the feeding habits is contained in "Birds of America," from which we quote: "In winter the goldfinch feeds largely on weed seeds, the seeds of birches and those of the buttonbush. "In summer it subsists to a large extent on weed seeds, but destroys many noxious insects, such as cankerworms, plant lice, small grasshoppers and beetles.

"The habit of feeding on thistles, which has given the species the common name of 'thistle bird,' is well exemplified by the following field note: 'A thistle on which a goldfinch had been feeding was examined and on its leaves and the ground beneath 67 seeds were counted. "They appeared perfect, but close inspection showed a slit through which the meaty kernel had been deftly removed."

"Dr. S. D. Judd reports having been able to approach within 10 feet of four goldfinches, who were feeding on ragweed. Often they would alight on the same plant at once, then they would wrench off the seeds, extract the meat and drop the shell, their actions resembling those of a canary at its seed cup.

"In one instance three alighted on a very small plant, which under their weight bent to the ground. Nothing daunted, they clung to the sprays, heads downward, until they touched the earth.

Denies That League Failed Because of American Fault. To the Editor of The Star: I have read with interest Melvin Hildreth's letter dealing with the League of Nations. Mr. Hildreth seems to feel that there is a general misconception as to the present status of the League and stoutly denies its failure or demise.

The ideal for which this great international agency stood certainly has not died. Even its critics recognized the League as an instrument of great potential value and power—which in impartial hands might have prevented the present cataclysm and guided the destinies of nations for generations to come.

There is a tendency, however, to make the United States a scapegoat for the failure of the League to function. But the League did not fail because America was not a member. Nor did the League fail because of any defect in the admirable machinery established in Geneva. The League of Nations failed, and lost the confidence of the world, because of the hands behind the machine which set its devious course.

That it could not succeed was evident from the first to those who were able to watch it function as close hand. This also was obvious to that most astute observer of international affairs, the late Frank Simonds, who stated in the columns of The Star: "What few American champions of the League have recognized is that Geneva for all practical purposes has become no more than an instrument in the hands of the status quo powers of the European continent."

The attempt of its exponents to place its failure on other grounds must be abandoned and the truth admitted if the Geneva group still entertains the hope that public confidence will be sufficiently restored for the nations to salvage the League and place in its hands for solution the incredible problems that the world must face on the termination of the present conflict. It is obvious that some such international instrument must be secured. But the wrecking of the great experiment in Geneva will make nations hold back until they can be assured of a non-political agency of unimpeachable integrity.

GENEVA OBSERVER.

Tells of Study of Smiles And a Scarcity of Them. To the Editor of The Star: "I want to congratulate you, sir," I said, addressing a stranger on Pennsylvania avenue early Wednesday morning. "For what?" he demanded. "For being the first person I have seen smiling in eight blocks this morning," I replied.

And that was true. In the three weeks I have been in Washington, I have been more impressed with the lack of smiles than with any other one thing.

Starting in the 2100 block of G street N.W., I had seen hundreds of people, and not a single person had worn a smile until I met this man. But that was not all. I walked to Thirteenth street, then to F street to Seventh street N.W., all the time passing hundreds of people and could you guess how many persons I saw smiling in that two-mile walk? They all had jobs, or at least walked like they were about to lose em—

Letters to the Editor

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

Comments on Use Of Word "Americans." To the Editor of The Star: In C. H. Hill's letter appearing in The Star for January 22, he refers to our custom of calling ourselves Americans as "egotistical" and as assuming a "superior attitude." But why should we not call ourselves Americans? Are we not Americans and proud of it? Our South American friends are also Americans and I am sure we do not question their right to call themselves so. Canadians, however, whom I have met and traveled with, did not wish to be called Americans. When, hearing them refer to us as Americans as distinguished from Canadians, I asked "Are you not also Americans?" the reply invariably was, "No, we are British."

Challenges Complaint About Scarcity of Rooms. To the Editor of The Star: Will R. M. Karst, whose letter regarding the housing shortage appeared in The Star of January 21, kindly explain his statement that "many business executives have to spend the night in Baltimore, returning to Washington the next morning"; also that "hundreds of persons have to stay in hotel rooms temporarily because they can find no rooms in Washington," when there are five to six entire columns of "rooms for rent" ads in every Sunday's Star, and in the very paper in which his letter appeared there was a column and a half of advertisements of rooms for rent, and also when the Defense Housing Agency of the District of Columbia states that it has listed with them between 3,000 and 4,000 rooms for rent?

INQUIRER.

Adaptis "Famous Saying" To Modern Usage. To the Editor of The Star: For use in connection with this Japanese business, I suggest reviving with a minor alteration, a famous saying of the late President Coolidge, the sentence being made to read: "We do not choose to run."

HIRAM HALL.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How far are the Maltese Islands from Italy?—C. N. A. Malta is about 56 miles from the island of Sicily, the nearest point of Italian land. Its distance from the mainland of Europe is 140 miles.

Q. What is the life expectation of men and women at the present time?—S. R. E. A. Among the white population of the United States, the expectation of life at birth for males is 62.94 and for females 67.31 years.

Q. Will you please give me the weights that eggs must be to be sold as small, medium and large?—M. C. A. The designation of eggs by the Department of Agriculture is: Small—17 ounces, minimum 15 ounces (this means that no individual egg in the dozen can weigh less than 15 ounces to the dozen); medium—22 1/2 ounces, minimum 19 ounces; large—24 ounces, minimum 22 ounces.

Q. Could you tell me how many gallons of fuel oil and how much natural gas it takes to equal a ton of coal?—F. H. A. It takes approximately 200 gallons of fuel oil and about 30,000 cubic feet of natural gas to equal one ton of coal.

Q. Is there really a bird that can walk underneath the water?—R. M. O. A. The dipper or water-ouzel lives on fish which it catches by walking along the bottom of a stream. It can also swim on the surface of the water despite the fact that its feet are not webbed.

Needlework—Welfare units all over the country are busy knitting and sewing for the needy abroad, and our boys in camps here. If you aren't handy with a needle—either knitting or sewing—and want to do your share of this kind of work, send for a copy of our booklet on NEEDLEWORK. The instructions are simple—many illustrations are included to make the directions clear. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in gold wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. How many pairs of stockings does a woman use in a year on an average?—J. W. W. A. The average woman uses between 15 and 16 pairs of stockings a year.

Q. Is Australia as large as the United States?—M. C. A. The area of Australia is 3,974,361 square miles, while the area of the United States is 3,022,387 square miles.

Q. How long does it take the transatlantic clipper to fly from New York to Lisbon?—L. W. A. The clipper leaves New York at 8 a.m. on Wednesday and Saturday and arrives in Lisbon, Portugal, at 4:30 p.m. Lisbon time the following day.

Q. Will you please give me some information concerning Haydn's "Farewell Symphony"?—B. F. M. A. The story is related that Prince Esterhazy, in whose service Haydn was, once thought of disbanding his orchestra. Haydn wrote and conducted a symphony in which the players were allowed to cease playing, one by one, putting out their lights and departing from the room until only the first violinist was left. When the Prince inquired the meaning of this procedure, Haydn replied: "This is our sorrowful farewell." The orchestra was not disbanded.

Q. How many women physicians are there in the United States?—G. F. A. As of March, 1941, there were 7,500 women physicians in the United States.

Q. Please tell us the minimum safe distance from the edge of a step, measured vertically, to the ceiling of the staircase.—W. E. A. The National Bureau of Standards says that a dimension commonly used in design of stairways is 7 feet.

Q. How are the many gorgeous colors of the butterfly produced?—F. P. L. A. The colors on the wings of butterflies are due to the arrangement of innumerable and minute scales. In some cases the scales themselves are colored, in others, the color effects are the result of reflection of light by delicate ridges on each scale.

Q. Who wrote a poem called "The Eternal Goodness"?—M. B. A. It is by John Greenleaf Whittier.

Q. Can a watermelon be preserved for winter use?—J. H. A. By coating a watermelon with paraffin it may be kept well until Christmas, although the quality will be inferior.

Smoke Above the City The wind has died. Against the western glow, From many hearths the smoke wreaths gently rise To char a lingering pattern on the skies And brush with beauty the sharp roofs below. In mist, the story of another day Is written briefly here. But who can read The intertwining strands of love and greed Before the blurring record fades away? The towers and bridges wear a veil of gold, Transmuted breaths, exhaled and interwoven, That rise from chimney, stack and murky oven, And catch the sunset, fold on vaporous folds. The city's day of toil and grime and care Goes luminous shining on the air. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Pearl Harbor Accusations Analyzed

Our System Held 'Indicted By Implication'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

While the Roberts report on the Pearl Harbor tragedy primarily accuses Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short, it really, on careful reading, goes much further. The recital of sensational facts and circumstances indicates a system. And that system involves, by implication, the officials in Washington as well as the commanders in the field at Pearl Harbor.



David Lawrence.

For the report reveals that despite telegraphic warnings issued by Washington to the Hawaiian commanders in ample time, there was no follow-up, no check and double check by high officials in Washington to see if the orders to take proper measures of protection were actually being complied with at Hawaii.

From November 26 to December 7—the day of the Japanese attack—11 whole days elapsed. On the former date it was known to the President and his cabinet that a stiff note had just been sent to Japan by the United States Government demanding, in effect, that Japan should virtually surrender in her war with China.

It was a serious message to send to a first-class naval power and a serious decision. Unfortunately the contents of the note were withheld from the American people and the press until December 7 but the Roberts report shows that Washington for some time had been sending grave warnings and on November 27 and thereafter actually advised the commanders at Hawaii of impending war.

And yet nobody high up in Washington during those 11 days took the trouble to decide whether Hawaii should be placed under "alert number one" or "alert number two" or "alert number three" or to find out just what form of alert was being ordered in Hawaii.

Indifference Charged.

Nobody in Washington took the trouble to ascertain whether the mechanical detection apparatus which warns of approaching airplanes was being operated in Hawaii for a few hours a day or for 24 hours a day and nobody took the trouble to check up and see whether the Army and Navy commanders were in joint consultation daily on measures of adequate protection for Hawaii against surprise attacks.

This was Washington's job as it would be in any general headquarters responsible for operations in the field where excellent communication facilities exist, including the overseas telephone.

Why also were the cable and radio circuits out of Hawaii to Japan unwatched or still unrestricted after the critical decision of international policy was made on November 26?

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is under the Attorney General who reports to the President. The Navy intelligence officer wanted the F. B. I. to arrest the 200 Japanese spies, but the Army commander in Hawaii intervened and prevented it. Why did no high official in Washington protest against this and by whom were the "restrictions" against counterespionage imposed and why didn't some one in the War or Navy Departments in Washington insist that the President remove such restrictions after November 26?

Above all, why was it that even if Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short did not expect a surprise attack by air, nobody among the senior officers of either the Army or Navy in Hawaii argued for measures of greater protection against such a possibility?

Other Questions Raised.

Why, inasmuch as Secretary Knox in January, 1941, and his aides in subsequent messages had pointed out the dangers of an air attack, didn't the high naval officials in Washington follow through and insist on measures of precaution and protection? What, too, was the nature of the reinforcements asked for last year by the Army and Navy commanders in Hawaii and who in Washington made the decisions that deprived them of the weapons they needed?

Who in Washington ordered or countenanced the concentration in-

On the Record

Nazis in Russia Face Grim, Gray Army Of Sixth Columnists—Typhus Lice

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In the second half of January they entered the war on the Russian front. Nobody saw them come.

Over the white wastes a few airplanes zoomed. The temperature registered 30 below. In that still frigidly the engine would not turn over, and the oil congealed to frozen jelly. Strange high tanks poked on into the black snows over the drifts and from them spurted flame.



Dorothy Thompson.

Sometimes, from the east, wildly riding on stocky horses, came weird men in white wool and sheepskins: Tall fur hats on their heads, and machine guns mounted on their saddles.

And in the white nights hordes of white-hooded runners came skimming over the snows, invisible, until some short black thing in their hands shattered with red flame the doors and windows of the hut.

(Auf Wiedersehen, Maria, ich komme bald zurueck!) A god-forsaken country, he thought, marching forward, forward.

The radio had said, "Was machst Du jetzt in Russland?" Dirty wooden villages, muddy squares, and rutted roads. Lebensraum.

In the summer the little steamers went chug chug from Cologne to Mainz past vine-embowered villages; the wine was crisp and flowery under the chestnut trees; the white ships had moved handsome as duchesses into Hamburg; in Oberdorf, in winter, one sat with one's back to the green tiled stove and drank mulled wine. Deutschland . . . Deutschland . . . Was mach ich jetzt in Russland . . . Heil . . . Heil!

Paris in Spring Different.

On to Leningrad! On to Moscow! On to Khar'kov, Rostov, on. It was different when we walked to Paris in the spring. There it spread out like a scene in the theater, broad alleys, thick green leaves over white streets, glassy pavilions with little marble tables, curving bridges over the river, pitched green roofs, secretive palaces, the great Place de this and Place de that, and the surprised haughty, pained look the people had. Silk stockings for Maria then, and perfume, and a good bed. A job for a Herrenvolk . . . taking Napoleon's town.

Napoleon. He went to Moscow, too.

January, February, March, April, May and spring would come again.

Just hold on, hold and fight, till spring. It's fairly equal now. But in the spring.

Then came the silent, the invisible gray army.

It marched gray and still through the cracks and doors of the inclosures in Poland . . . the new ghettos.

Marching by he had looked in and his stomach had turned over. Those blue and hollow faces with the sunken staring eyes. Those wraith-like bodies clad in filthy rags. "Der lebende Leichnam"—the living corpse. He'd seen that play once . . . in Berlin . . . some cursed Russian wrote it. . . . Tolstov.

He averted his eyes. My God,

stead of the dispersal of airplanes at the Hawaiian air fields?

All these questions are pertinent and they go far beyond the apparent effort to confine the responsibility to Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short.

There was, to be sure, a deplorable lack of co-ordination between the two. Each went his respective way. Each assumed the other was doing things he was apparently not doing. But isn't this the traditional system of separated authority in the Army, Navy and air force with no single command at our seaports or outlying bases? Isn't this, moreover, an outgrowth of the lack of a unified command in Washington itself?

Isn't too much responsibility always centered in the commander in chief of the Army and Navy, who is really the only official co-ordinator as between the two armed services? And isn't he also the Presi-

dent of the United States, with a thousand and one things to do? The system of unco-ordinated command in Washington and in the field is obsolete. Three thousand American boys have paid with their lives to establish that fact.

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Jesse Lasky's Son Weds

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 (AP)—William Raymond Lasky, 20, and Margery Lowe, 23, secretary, were married yesterday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the film producer and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky.

24 Are Overridden.

Nevertheless it was taken. The 24 protesting Senators were overridden by the majority and unless the President vetoes the bill, which is not likely, members of Congress are "in." Of course, it is small stuff, but it leaves a very bad taste in the mouth, particularly when it is noted that in the majority that voted for the additional clerk as well as for the pension proposal, were the Senators who over the radio and on the Senate floor are most passionately patriotic, belligerent and insistent upon the necessity of sacrifice.

To these two purely selfish acts

must be coupled the larger facts that in the face of unmistakable inflation perils Congress has inflated and fooled with the vital price-control law for six months, that it has weakly and wickedly yielded to pressure from the farm lobby; that it utterly lacked the force to enact anti-strike legislation; that it cravenly dodged the wage regulation issue; that the House recently passed, under lobby pressure, two fantastically extravagant veteran pension proposals and a Senate committee is now considering them.

When all this is added up it makes

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Critic, Citing Its Record, Says Congress Has Little to Be Proud Of

By FRANK R. KENT.

Unless it experiences a quick change of heart it will never be liked by this Congress that, during the war, it distinguished itself for disinterested and patriotic service. On the contrary, a strong case can be made right now for the reverse. Certainly, the record of the last six months is nothing of which to be proud.



Frank R. Kent.

To be sure, Congress has voted almost unanimously the uncounted billions asked by the President for the prosecution of the war. It wildly applauded the Roosevelt and Churchill speeches. It has given the President all the personal oratory he asked. And much fervent oratory has come from Senators and Representatives personally stressing the necessity of sacrifices upon the part of the people. But, have they themselves set an example in this business of sacrifice? Have they given any evidence of willingness to relinquish any personal prerogatives in the national interest?

Let the record answer the questions. On December 12 the Senate, by a vote of 53 to 30, inserted in an appropriations bill provision giving each Senator an additional \$4,500-a-year clerk. This was done despite pleas of various Senators that it was a shameful and inexcusable thing to do at this time and under these circumstances. The House, seemingly more self-respecting on this proposal, heeded the protest and refused to concur, thus killing this sneaky little scheme.

On January 19, the Senate, by a vote of 42 to 24, passed a bill already passed by the House, extending the benefits of the Federal civil service retirement system to all members of Congress. It is, of course, unprecedented. Persons elected to Federal office have never been regarded as entitled to retirement benefits. Heretofore, they have applied solely to appointed jobholders and the primary purpose was to provide some sort of pension for the small Federal clerks whose pay is poor and who reach the age of 70 after long service.

For members of Congress now to legislate themselves into the retirement system is a piece of unadulterated selfishness. It was done over strong protests from Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator Norris of Nebraska and others who pointed out that this, in effect, was an act by the Senate to pension Senators; that it would be bad at any time, but with the Nation at war and the whole Federal credit system under terrific strain, it is an indefensible act.

24 Are Overridden.

Nevertheless it was taken. The 24 protesting Senators were overridden by the majority and unless the President vetoes the bill, which is not likely, members of Congress are "in." Of course, it is small stuff, but it leaves a very bad taste in the mouth, particularly when it is noted that in the majority that voted for the additional clerk as well as for the pension proposal, were the Senators who over the radio and on the Senate floor are most passionately patriotic, belligerent and insistent upon the necessity of sacrifice.

To these two purely selfish acts

must be coupled the larger facts that in the face of unmistakable inflation perils Congress has inflated and fooled with the vital price-control law for six months, that it has weakly and wickedly yielded to pressure from the farm lobby; that it utterly lacked the force to enact anti-strike legislation; that it cravenly dodged the wage regulation issue; that the House recently passed, under lobby pressure, two fantastically extravagant veteran pension proposals and a Senate committee is now considering them.

When all this is added up it makes

This Changing World

Australia Viewed as Likely Rallying Point For United Nations in Southwest Pacific

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Australian authorities have less reason for apprehension today than they had last week, when the Japanese invaded their territory with landings in New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. The situation continues to be threatening, but they are confident that Australia and New Zealand will become rallying points for the United Nations in the Southwest Pacific.

For the next few weeks the Australians will have to get along as best they can with what men and materials are now at their disposal plus some small assistance from their allies. But while Japan's operations in Australia's vicinity are impressive, they are really not on a large scale.

Change of Attitude Urged.

It is exhibiting neither bigness nor intelligence. It votes loudly and enthusiastically for the war billions and then gives an exhibition of petty politics and personal smallness wholly incompatible with its patriotic professions.

It is time for Congress to examine itself and change its attitude. It is time for the people to let Congress know that super-heated oratory and huge appropriations do not excuse the kind, selfish and supine business which have marked this session.

In or out of Congress, no one will contend that the record is a good one. The thing that seems needed to make it utterly bad is the scuttling of the Byrd committee report and the sidetracking of the reductions in normal governmental expenditures urged also by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury and vitally necessary to national security.

Already there is a senatorial group, among whom are some of our most oratorical and vociferous professional patriots, who are preparing to do just that—if they can.

Moves Are Preliminary.

This general picture serves to indicate that the operations Japan has undertaken around Australia are not preliminary. The Japs want to establish bases from which to strike in force after Singapore and the Philippines have fallen. But until that happens it is doubtful whether they will throw any important forces against the Australian mainland.

In the light of this ultimate Japanese menace to Australia the defenders of the Philippines are selling their lives dearly. Only by some unforeseen miracle could Gen. Douglas MacArthur's army be relieved, but his composite force of Americans and Filipinos is pinning down no less than 15 Jap divisions and part of Japan's light naval forces.

The losses, such as yesterday's, which the "sacrifice divisions" in Luzon are inflicting on the Japanese are such that even if their resistance ends in a few weeks it would take some time before Nipponese forces could be reorganized and sent to other scenes of battle.

A similar situation exists before Singapore, where a line about 80 miles long is being held principally by fighting Australians. While there is little hope of holding the Japanese back indefinitely, there is no question

that they are paying heavily for every inch of ground they are conquering.

May Last Another Month. Some of the 20 divisions they reportedly have thrown into that battle have already been wiped out. The remainder, if successful in taking Singapore, will be so shaken and disorganized it will require some time to get them in condition for battle again.

A certain number of Japanese divisions is in reserve in the homeland, and it is logical to assume that these could be sent to Australia at the proper moment. But until both Singapore and the Philippines have ceased to resist—and both fronts appear to be good for probably another month—no large scale operations against Australia can be undertaken.

The Australians became gravely concerned over the situation in recent days for two reasons: (1) They were under the impression that the United Nations Board of Strategy in Washington continued to look to Europe and North Africa as the principal theaters of operations; and (2) the vast majority of trained Australian fighters are in Africa, Malaya and the Near East.

Of these two factors the second was the most serious because it was least amenable to remedy. Very few regular troops remain on Australian home territory; they are just sufficient to train raw recruits, and that is all. These, together with the militia, are hardly adequate to offer prolonged resistance to the would-be invader.

Strategists Warned.

The Canberra government was forced to pull up sharply the daydreamers on the board of strategy in Washington, drawing their attention to the imminent peril to Australia and the consequences

of a Japanese invasion of the continent.

Canberra's remonstrances received immediate attention in London and Washington, and the Australian government now feels that it may not be compelled to withdraw its troops from key positions where they are fighting. Their equivalent in quantity and quality is on the way to take up battle station in Australia.

The United Nations' high command recognizes the vital importance of the South Pacific and will make a determined effort to stop the Japanese, even if Singapore and the Philippines are lost.

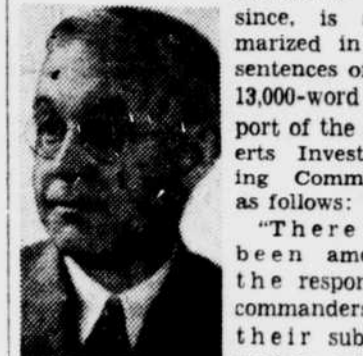
Whatever the future strategy of the war reveals itself to be, it is firmly believed in Washington that Australia will soon become the principal base from which the Allies will begin to operate successfully against the Nipponese and their allies.

Main Cause Of Jap Blow In Hawaii

Officers Believed Not Nipponese Did Not Plan Air Attack

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The main cause of the debacle at Pearl Harbor December 7, and the factor that has kept the anti-Japanese alliance perilously on the defensive ever since, is summarized in two sentences of the 13,000-word report of the Roberts Investigating Committee, as follows:



Jay Hayden.

"There has been amongst the responsible commanders and their subordinates, without exception, a conviction, which persisted up to December 7, 1941, that Japan had no intention of making any such (air) raid. Consequently this form of attack was a complete surprise to all of the superior officers of the Army and Navy stationed in the Hawaii area."

The glaring fact, disclosed with graphic clarity in this report and confirmed by innumerable happenings of the last seven weeks, is that the personnel of both the Army and Navy were completely contemptuous of Japanese air power. The British were equally so, as indicated by the paucity of planes at Singapore and the loss of the battleships Prince of Wales and Repulse, within less than an hour's flight from Singapore, without a single airplane coming to their aid.

The failure of the Navy and Army commanders in Hawaii to envisage Japanese air attack is the more marked because their civilian superiors, Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson, as early as January 24, 1941, warned in remarkable detail against just what happened. Secretary Knox wrote Admiral Kimmel, commander of the Pacific fleet on that date, that "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."

Among "dangers envisaged in their order of importance and probability," this letter placed first and second "air-bombing attack" and "air torpedo plane attack" and declared that defenses against all but these two were then satisfactory.

Defense Steps Ordered.

It directed "dispositions to discover and meet such attack and provision of additional equipment therefor" and 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."

Secretary Stimson, acknowledging receipt of a copy of the Knox letter on February 7, stated that it had been forwarded to the Army commander in Hawaii with instructions to "co-operate with the local Naval authorities in making the suggested measures effective."

But Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short continued to scoff at the idea of Japanese air attack on Hawaii, even in the week preceding December 7. Relating that these commanders met during that week to discuss replacement of Marine air forces in Wake and Midway islands with Army airmen, the Roberts report says:

"Admiral Kimmel inquired of his war plans officer, Capt. McMorris, who was present, concerning the probability of a surprise attack on Oahu (the island where Pearl Harbor is located). 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. . . . Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short did not discuss means or measures for Hawaiian defense in light of the messages."

To the contrary the report declares that Gen. Short, instead of dispersing his air force to defensive positions, deliberately concentrated them "to guard against possible sabotage." Even so the planes were not manned, since the re-evaluating orders required them to be in readiness only after four hours' notice. The report revealingly says:

"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 airfield, 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."

Main Forces Missed Action.

Plainly the main air forces, either Army or Navy, never got into action at all. Destruction and demoralization of the force on the ground was so great that only a scattered few naval planes, engaged in exercises at sea, were able to go in pursuit of the Japanese, following the attack.

The conclusion is inescapable that the Japanese not only knew the American unpreparedness for air defense in every detail and the mental unpreparedness of American commanders, but deliberately banked on these conditions.

The Japanese did the whole job with 150 to 200 fighting, bombing and torpedo planes (there were several times more American planes in and around Hawaii) launched from three or four Japanese carriers.

The Japanese plainly had been getting ready for just this thing for a long, long time and the whole scheme functioned like clockwork.

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Deaths
ARMSTRONG, CATHERINE P. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her residence, 1214 D Street, N.W., Mrs. ARMSTRONG, beloved mother of Mrs. H. A. Hicks and Charles E. Ball.

Deaths
JOHNSON, WILLIAM JAMES. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his residence, 1432 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mr. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, father of Robert and Thomas and Henry Johnson. Friends may call at the funeral home, 1432 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 26, 1942.

Two Aussie Battalions Check Japs 4 Days in Heroic Stand
Men Even Came Near Break-Through Against Superior Foe, Gen. Bennett Beams

By C. YATES McDANIEL. Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH BRITISH IMPERIAL FORCES ON THE MALAYAN FRONT, Jan. 26.—How two Australian battalions, roused by Japanese machine-gun nests, the Malayans, grimly held for an enemy advance for four days and even came near a break-through against overwhelming enemy infantry, tanks, artillery and dive-bombers was told yesterday by Aussies who cut their throats in the wilderness to reach the British lines.

"There has not been a more astounding effort in this war or the last," beamed Australian Gen. Henry Gordon Bennett, himself a veteran of Gallipoli, as he described the two battalions who in a desperate position, but they were as full of fight at the end as at the beginning with no thought of surrender, he said.

By Monday, however, the Japanese had seeped around, encircling the outnumbered Indians and Australians. The surrounded men tried to fight their way through, but they found the road behind them blocked for seven miles by felled trees in which the Japanese had set up a network of machine-gun nests. By nightfall the Japanese had tightened the cordon around the Australians, ceaselessly pounding them with artillery, mortars, aerial bombs and machine-gun fire while snipers in the trees tried to pick off outposts.

Deaths
ARMSTRONG, HENRY. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his residence, 1432 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mr. ARMSTRONG, beloved brother of Jennie Johnson, Annie Heintz, Corinne Hines, Thomson and Allison Green, uncle of Elizabeth Green. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Interment at the National Memorial Park, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home, 1432 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 26, 1942.

Deaths
BLACKWELL, CHARLES M. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his residence, 1432 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mr. BLACKWELL, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Blackwell, father of William T. Blackwell, Jr., Robert and Charles M. Blackwell. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Interment at the National Memorial Park, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home, 1432 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 26, 1942.

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CAPNER, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at his residence, 1432 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Sunday, Mr. CAPNER, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Capner, father of William J. Capner, Jr., Robert and Charles M. Capner. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Interment at the National Memorial Park, Arlington, Va., on Sunday, January 25, 1942, at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home, 1432 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Sunday, January 24, 1942.

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DENT, THOMAS M. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at his residence, 1432 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Sunday, Mr. DENT, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Dent, father of William T. Dent, Jr., Robert and Charles M. Dent. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Interment at the National Memorial Park, Arlington, Va., on Sunday, January 25, 1942, at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home, 1432 1/2 St. N.W., after 10 a.m. Sunday, January 24, 1942.

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Mrs. Somervell Dies At Walter Reed After Long Illness

Wife of Prominent Officer In Army Supply Office; Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Anna P. Somervell, wife of Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, assistant chief of staff in charge of supplies, died last night at Walter Reed Hospital. She had been ill since January 14.

Mrs. Somervell was born in Chicago November 13, 1885. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mary Ann, Susan and Constance, of Wellesville, Pa.; a brother, E. D. Somervell, of the U.S. Army, Los Angeles, and Miss Pauline Somervell, Bridgeport, Conn.

Funeral services will be held at the Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a.m. tomorrow, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Gen. Somervell formerly was chief of the Construction Division in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army. When those duties were transferred to the Engineer Corps, of which he has long been a member, he was given his new assignment in charge of supplies for the Army.

At one time he was District Engineer for the Washington area and later directed the W. P. A. program in New York City.

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G. A. Tomlinson, Ex-Head Of Alleghany Corp., Dies

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—George A. Tomlinson, who rose from a \$6-a-week news reporter to president of the Alleghany Corp., top holding company of the Van Sweringen Railroad interest, died in California Saturday night. He had been in failing health for two and a half years.

At the time of his death Mr. Tomlinson, who would have been 76 years old today, was chairman of the Pere Marquette Railroad and president of the Tomlinson Great Lakes Fleet.

After serving as president of Alleghany from January 1938, to April 1939, Mr. Tomlinson resigned to relieve himself of some of his extensive business duties. Alleghany nominally was in control of Chesapeake & Ohio, principal money maker of the eight railroads assembled by the Van Sweringen brothers, O. P. and M. J.

Other lines in the group were Pere Marquette, Nickel Plate, Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. At that time reorganizations threatened Alleghany's hold over Erie, Missouri Pacific, and the Denver and Rio Grande.

Mr. Tomlinson died in a Pasadena hospital where he was taken after suffering a stroke. He is survived by his widow, Laura Davidson Tomlinson of Bay City, whom he married in 1892.

Mr. Tomlinson was a member of the Board of Directors of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and of the Board of Directors of the United Fruit Co.

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SOUR CROUT TOMATOES APPLE BUTTER APPLE SAUCE FRESH PRUNES MELLOW CHEESE KRAFT'S CHEESES.

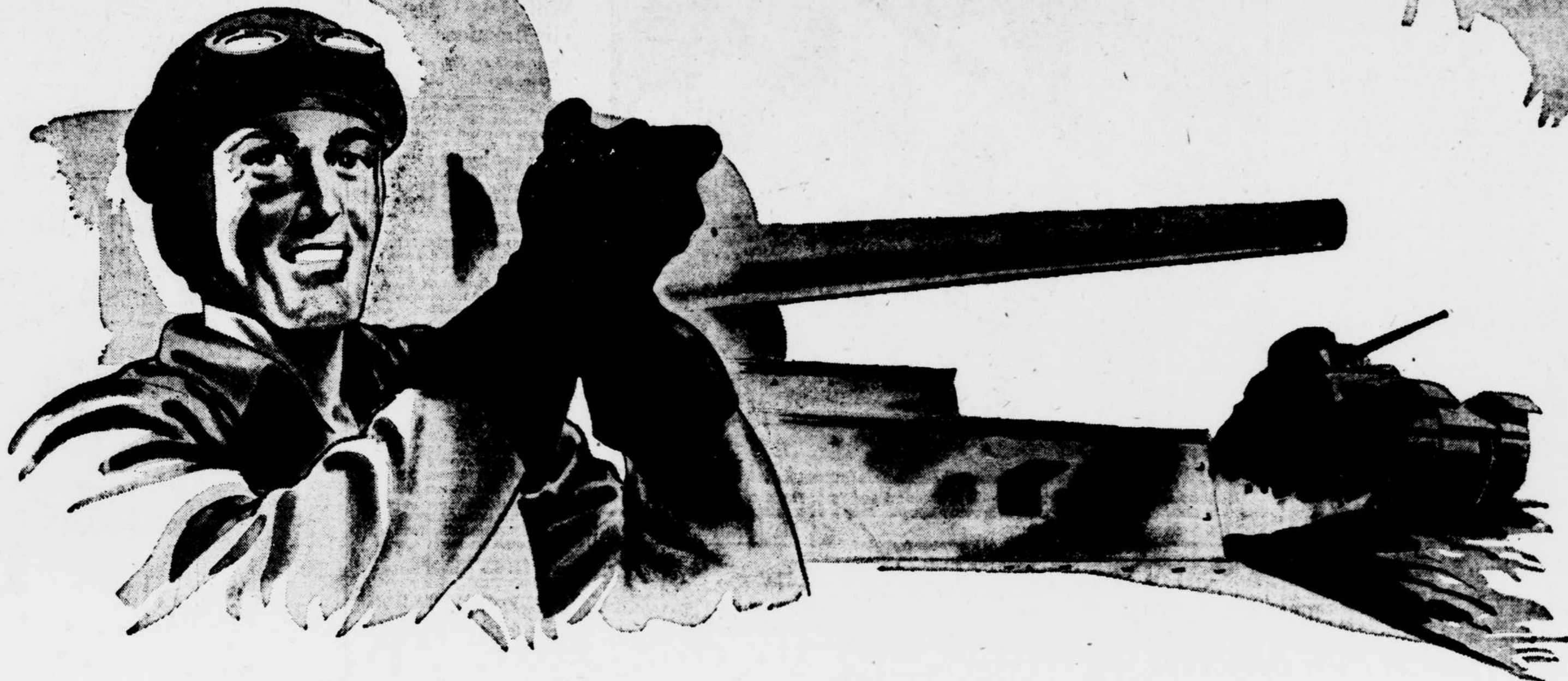
Fresh Produce Has the Vitamins. FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 19c. STRINGLESS BEANS CRISP CURLY KALE GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS IDAHO BAKING POTATOES YORK IMPERIAL APPLES RED BLISS POTATOES.

RED SALMON YELLOWTAIL FISH HEINZ BEANS HEINZ SOUPS EVAP. MILK PANCAKE FLOUR CORNED BEEF HASH.

Try it on Our Guarantee "Heat-Flav" Roasted Asco COFFEE. Enriched for Health Sliced Victor BREAD.

Cream Crest MILK. ONE QUART LIQUID. Cream Crest MILK. PASTEURIZED GRADE A HOMOGENIZED. Sealtest Milk. 14c.

Thanks for the Tanks, Folks!



The More Dollars You Save in Defense Bonds . . . The More "Axis-Crushers" Our Army Will Have

AMERICA must produce 45,000 tanks this year! 60,000 planes! 20,000 anti-aircraft guns! Altogether, 56 billion dollars worth of fighting equipment to smash the military maniacs attacking us.

That's why billions of fighting dollars—your dollars saved for Defense Bonds and Stamps—are needed and needed now!

That's why every American man, woman, and child must put every dime and dollar not into auto tires but into automatic rifles—not into luxuries, but into tanks—not into spending for the pursuit of happiness, but into Defense Bonds for the relentless pursuit of our enemies.

An important part of America's job, your job, this year—is to spend less

and save more—to invest in safety with perfect safety! Not only does the U. S. Government guarantee your money, it guarantees to give you \$4 for every \$3 you save in Defense Bonds when you hold the Bonds to maturity! In fact, \$18.75 brings you \$25 with absolutely no effort or work on your part!

Make up your mind right now to save for Defense Bonds—regularly. Set aside as much as you can. Make every pay day Bond day! Remember, you can start saving for a Bond by getting Defense Stamps for as little as 10 cents. But start now by filling out the coupon below!

You Can Start Buying
DEFENSE BONDS
by buying Defense
Stamps for as little as
10c

You Get a \$25⁰⁰ Bond for Only \$18⁷⁵

Facts About Defense Bonds. Series E



HOW MUCH DO THEY COST? UPON MATURITY YOU
YOU LEND UNCLE SAM GET BACK

\$18.75 . . . \$25.00
\$37.50 . . . \$50.00
\$75.00 . . . \$100.00
\$375.00 . . . \$500.00
\$750.00 \$1,000.00

When is maturity? Ten years from the time you buy the Bond. If you need the money before then, you can cash the bonds at any time after 60 days from their issue date. A table of cash-in values is printed on each Bond. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get less than you put in.
What's the interest rate? When held to maturity, the Bonds yield 2.9% per year on your investment, compounded semiannually—you get back \$1 for every \$3 you save in Defense Bonds.
Where do I go to buy a Bond? To your local Bank, Post Office, Savings and Loan Association, or other Defense Bond Agency.
What about Defense Stamps? Buying Defense Stamps is a convenient way of saving money with which to buy a real Defense Bond. Stamps are sold for as little as 10c.
When should I buy a Bond? Start now; buy regularly. If your company has a Defense Savings Pay-Roll Allotment Plan, take advantage of it NOW. INVEST IN SAFETY—WITH PERFECT SAFETY!

AMERICA NEEDS MEN . . . MATERIALS . . . MONEY and the Money Must Come from YOU

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U. S. Defense BONDS ★ STAMPS

BONDS or BONDAGE? Make this Your Answer

Fill in this form, right now, and take it to your local Bank, Post Office, Savings and Loan Association, or mail it with check or money order to Treasurer of United States, Washington, D. C. If mailed to Treasurer, be sure to add name and address of beneficiary and co-owner, if any, and indicate address to which bonds are to be mailed. Yes, I'll do my part to help win the war. I pledge myself to buy U. S. Defense Bonds as checked below, and will do my utmost to buy the same number regularly at the following intervals:

Weekly <input type="checkbox"/>	Semi-monthly <input type="checkbox"/>	Monthly <input type="checkbox"/>	
Number wanted	Defense Savings Bonds	Issue Price	Amount
.....	\$25	\$18.75
.....	\$50	\$37.50
.....	\$100	\$75.00
.....	\$500	\$375.00
.....	\$1,000	\$750.00
			Total, \$.....

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss (Given name) (Initial) (Last name)
Address..... (Street) (City) (State)

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DEFENSE STAMPS ON SALE AT ALL OF OUR STORES

Girls Who Only Have One Date Per Man Should Do Some Self-Analysis

Any Number of Causes May Be Basic Reason For This Sad State

Guard Against Boredom Errors Such as Boredom Or Overenthusiasm

By Dorothy Dix

The one-date girl is one of the social mysteries. She has apparently all that it takes to make her popular. She is pretty, well dressed, well educated. She is a good dancer and men are attracted to her at first sight, but they never play a return engagement. Most of the girls who find themselves taken up and dropped with a suddenness that leaves them gasping for breath explain their lack of holding power by the fact that they refuse to get involved. Undoubtedly this is true in many cases, but it is difficult to believe that all men are of such an amateur nature that they have no interest in a girl unless she is a free kisser. There must be many boys who have no insatiable appetite for lipstick and who would find it a relief not to have to cap an evening's entertainment by throwing in a lot of caresses, so we have to find some other reason than her moral code that makes little Jane's escort drop her at her front door after their first date and never return.

Now, just what it takes to make a girl a success or a failure with men no one knows, since there is no definite line of charms for which all men fall. Sometimes a girl is born without the come-hither look in her eyes and with no allure for the opposite sex. Her case is hopeless. But if after having once awakened a man's interest in herself a girl lets him slip through her fingers and loses him, it is because of her bungling handling, and she should do something to improve her technique.

There are two errors that the dateless girl is apt to make. One is to be so pleased and flattered at a boy's asking her to step out with him that she gives it away that she is not accustomed to such attentions. This is a fatal mistake for men require other men to put their O.K. on a girl before they give her a rush, and the more she is sought after, the more they want her. A girl should never jump at an invitation like a hungry dog at a bone. She should just smile and let him spend the whole evening talking about herself and her family and the things that happened in the office, instead of steering the conversation gently and imperceptibly around to him and his interests and giving him an opening to tell what he said to the boss and the boys said to him.

Or maybe the girl is a chatterbox who didn't give him a chance to put in a word edgewise. Or she may have been a dummy whom he had to work like a coal heaver to entertain. Or one evening with her might have been enough if she was the kind of girl who is never pleased with anything, who never likes the movie the lad takes her to, or the food he buys for her, or the place where they go to dance, who never fits in with his crowd and who makes him feel that he has spent his money in vain on her.

The other mistake that a girl makes is in trying to cover up her fatness by blushing about her popularity and telling the boys who take her out about how many millionaires she could have married.

Manners of the Moment

Some girls consider themselves very efficient at taking specks out of people's eyes. It always comes corrected pretty good at it until it is poked at a man's eye and he ended up in a doctor's office. It's all right, if you know what you're doing and really can see the speck. But it's not exactly tops in methods to expect a man to take a speck out of your eye. They hate to be poked at. And they will never obey your orders about rolling their eyes around and relaxing the muscles. No matter how expertly you may do it, the man who is the patient usually is convinced, before you are through with him, that you are clumsy with your hands and cruel to his heart. It's much wiser, when your boy friend gets a speck in his eye, to lead him firmly to the nearest drugstore and ask an expert to do it. Then there can be no recriminations. JEAN.

Forbidden Friendship Argument With Parents in Girl's Favor Must Be Based on Facts

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Since this is the bargain sale season, we're going to give you double value today—some comment on a problem which many young people face and, in addition, a little lesson in winning arguments with your parents.

The problem is stated in a letter signed "A Friend," which reads: "I am 14 years old and have a girl friend the same age. I am very fond of her, but my parents don't like her. They say she is fresh, and always chasing after boys. The mother gets up every afternoon with her occasionally, but she recently refused to let me spend the night with her, and Dad said I positively am not to go around with her. I think this is a very narrow-minded viewpoint, because if she were as bad as they think, that you had taken her for my best girl friend, I would like to know whether I should do as my father says, and drop her, or go on as I have been doing."

Now for the lesson in argument. The writer of this letter contends that she should be allowed to keep this girl for a friend because "she's not as bad as her parents think."

And how do we know that she's not as bad as her parents think? Because the writer wouldn't have taken her for her girl friend if she were. To understand how unsound such an argument is, let's look at an exact parallel. Imagine a couple of high schoolers engaged in the following conversation:

"I am going to shoot the principal because he is a Japanese spy."

"How do you know he is a Japanese spy?"

"Because I wouldn't be planning to shoot him if he weren't."

Okay, we think that shows you that this girl's argument is no argument at all. Of course, what she meant to imply was that she was a good judge of character, and therefore she could be trusted to choose her own friends wisely. But she can't argue that way until she's proved her good judgment—which she hasn't done.

Now let's look at the problem itself. Parents often don't like some friend of a son or daughter. Sometimes these dislikes seem unjustified and unreasonable, but usually they have a sound and genuine basis. In this particular case, our reader's parents make definite charges to explain their attitude toward her friend. She is fresh and she is always chasing after boys. If they are right, their attitude is certainly understandable. And the writer of this letter produces no evidence to show that they aren't right.



Members of the dried fruit family make economical and tasty foods, especially if they are used, like these delicious prune rolls, with scones dough. They'll be a "hit" with salads or afternoon tea.

If You Travel South This Winter Take Precautions To Keep Beauty Quite Intact

By Patricia Lindsay

There are beauties who live South and others who journey South for a few warm sun baths. These girls and women have a nice choice of cosmetic aids to keep their loveliness intact.

For instance, a little kit for tropical resorts holds sunburn cream, special dry-skin lotion, a rich cold cream and a foundation cream. All nestle compactly in a blue denim bag with white trimming and a drawstring—nice to tote along to the beach or carry in one's car.

And that non-oily night cream I mentioned some weeks back is another splendid aid for Southern beauty. It disappears at once when you are home resting. This cream contains no perfume and is finely blended to soothe the area around the eyes. Of course, stay-at-homes can use this, too!

Seasoned sun bathers realize that a pomade or ointment is essential to protect the scalp and hair from sunburn. Tuck in your beach bag, or apply before you leave the house, a reliable scalp ointment. Put it on the scalp sparingly, for one does not desire grease-looking hair, and then brush the hair from the scalp out to the very ends, thus distributing the protective cream. Then if you go about without a hat or lie long in the sun with only a cloth head covering, your hair will not fade and dry. Such an ointment serves nicely as a hair dressing for dry hair, making it more ruly and adding the sheen. The trick, remember, is to apply just enough of it.

Sun and air and change of climate tend to dry one's body skin. After a dip into the sea and a showering with fresh water, I suggest that you use a body lotion containing oils beautifully blended and scented. This lotion not only perfumes the skin but keeps it velvety smooth and hastens a rich, lovely tan color to come. You know even slightly burned skin turns red, and sometimes peels. But if you oil slightly applied skin the morning after the sun bath, the chances are you will prevent it from getting red and peeling—the lubricant does it!

Take these little precautions, if you find yourself in the South.

Simple Buffet Set



By Baroness Piantoni

Here's a simple buffet set that can be crocheted quickly. Its very simplicity makes it especially attractive for the dark wood background of the buffet. You may want to use the pieces separately on smaller pieces of furniture, if you like. Make the set in snowy white or ecru, whichever you feel does more justice to your furniture.

Pattern envelope contains one filet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in-square method; also full directions.

Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1743 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Don't Spank A Small Child

Harsh Treatment Will Help Upset His Emotions

By Lettice Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: I have a baby girl, my first, who is 17 months old. My problem concerning the baby is that she seems very nervous, and is getting a very bad temper. She smacks every one who comes into the house, and when she is angry she throws her dolls on the floor. I smack her hand very hard every time she does this, and people tell me that she is too small to be getting a spanking.

Perhaps my smacking her is making her nervous, I do not know. I wish you would publish an answer to my problem, and tell me if I am doing right in trying to conquer her temper while she is young.

Your column has been a wonderful help to me. I will continue to read it as I have a lot to learn yet. Sincerely, MRS. H. B.

Answer—It is at least encouraging, Mrs. H. B., for you to admit that you have "a lot to learn," because this reveals that you have an open mind. However, you are woefully lacking in knowledge and understanding of the care of a baby. I say this not in criticism, but because I want to help you both.

As I see it, the seed of your problem is not in your tiny daughter, but in you yourself. You must educate yourself in infant care before you can hope to correct the beginnings of this unsocial behavior in your little girl.

I wish you would write to me asking the title of an excellent, easy-to-read book about baby care. It only costs 15 cents and contains a wealth of information you should know. Enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope with your request and I shall send you the name of the book and where you may obtain it. Please do not send the 15 cents to me.

Now, about your problem; your friends are correct when they say that your little girl is too young to be spanked. Her baby mind cannot possibly comprehend why her mother's hand strikes her.

I think there is no doubt but that the reason she attempts to hit others is because she sees you doing the same. Babies are mimics. The way they learn is by observing the actions and words of those who care for them.

The baby's nervousness may be all, or in part, due to the disorderly emotional scenes that follow your sharp punishment. However, I would like you to let a pediatrician examine your little girl to be sure that there is no physical reason for this nervousness. A well baby is generally placid, with a contented expression and a calm, wide-eyed gaze. Proper diet, adequate sleep and outdoor exercise, a regular schedule, a happy home environment and a gentle mother are essential to sound nerves.

Loving care, a show of affection and sympathetic and prompt attention to a baby's physical needs that are necessary to his bodily comfort do not spoil an infant; they help him, for he needs a devoted mother.

What hurts him is a mother who is sharp, impatient, overreacting and indifferent, and what spoils him is to be picked up and petted when he is crying from temper, and to be given anything he cries for by overindulgent parents.

I suggest that you refrain from hitting your little girl. When she throws her toys away in a tantrum, or when she attempts to strike blows with her baby fists, pay no attention, just leave her alone. She will soon learn that the practice fails to win for her the which she seeks, just as all babies do—the center of the floor.

Answer—The best excuse for candles at midday is that the room is dark. In other words, while they do not belong on a midday table, if they are needed it is only sensible to put them on and light them. If your room is neither dark nor yet light enough to be cheerful, I think you might use candles.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it ever improper for a girl who is marrying for the first time to have a big wedding and bridesmaids and wedding finery when it is the bridegroom's second venture?

Answer—Ordinarily it is quite proper that the bride have as big a wedding as she pleases. However, if he is marrying only a short time after the death of his first wife, a conspicuously large and elaborate wedding might be criticized. But even so, not seriously. On the other hand, if he is a divorcee and there was a scandal in connection with the divorce, it would be wiser to attract as little attention as possible to this marriage.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does the rule of etiquette which requires that the motion of the spoon in eating soup be away from one instead of toward one apply to other liquids as well as soup?

Answer—Yes—and also to taste soup in cups—although it does apply particularly to thin soups served in plates. Many of those who have nice table manners carefully dip their spoons away when sipping beverages. On the other hand, many whose table manners are quite faultless and who always dip their table spoons away from them when eating dinner-party consommé, pay little attention to teaspoons dipped into cups.

Imports to Continue

The three principal kinds of mahogany used for furniture today—West Indies, Tropical American and African, must all be imported for use in this country. The importance of mahogany in our war program, however, assures a continued supply of mahogany for defense needs, with a left over supply available for civilian uses.

To Keep Cheese

If you serve a lot of cheese in your family it pays to buy it a pound or more at a time. Keep it well wrapped in wax paper and store it in the refrigerator. It will stay fresh for a long time.

Add Dash to Wardrobe Give Yourself a Lift by Wearing This Charming Feminine Frock



By Barbara Bell

Is it about time you had something new to wear? Here it is, a dress to lift your spirits—to give new tone to your end-of-the-winter wardrobe. Pattern No. 1540-B presents a frock of the demurely feminine school—a frock of soft charm, yet refreshingly simple in every detail!

Frankly intended for flattery, this dress has the low sweetheart neckline which frames the face charmingly, an ample full bodice and a girdled waistline which will give every woman who wears it the figure of a schoolgirl. Below the skirt is gathered with the all-important new fullness marking this as a dress of latest fashion influence!

Let this lovely frock inspire you to seek out a colorful spring fabric at once—a gray, flowered print, a glowing new monotone crepe! Made up, this is a dress to make you feel 10 years younger! You'll start wearing it at once—under a winter coat. You'll go on wearing it through spring and summer—for every occasion when you want to look your best.

Pattern No. 1540-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

Select the latest fashions in our new Spring Fashion Book, a complete review of recent patterns. All sizes included from 1 to 52. Send 15 cents for your copy today.

GOOD GRAY! ... Now richer, smoother, tastier - when you add STEERO to your own gravy. Try it!

at all grocers 10¢

When Acute Colds Choke You Up, Cause Coughing Spasms

HERE'S some good sound advice H... when a choking, nagging cold makes your nose runny, stuffs up your head and causes coughing spasms that make you miserable... relieve misery this SPECIAL HOME-PROVED VICKS WAY.

Boil some water—pour it into a bowl. Add a heaping spoonful of VapoRub. Then breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors.

From the first breath you can feel relief come as VapoRub's medication is carried deep into the breathing passages of nose, throat and chest. It soothes the irritation—quiets the coughing—helps clear congestion in the upper bronchial tubes, head, nose and throat.

Once you enjoy the results of this special medicated vapors treatment you will realize why so many people regularly use VapoRub this way. SURE RELIEF—also rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back, at bedtime to get the two-way benefits of its soothing medicated vapors and comforting poultice action while you sleep.



NEURALGIA

Capudine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly. Vasoanalgesic. Soothes the nerves. Use only as directed. All drug stores. 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.

Spanish Beanpot

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TURNED AND APPROVED BY MCGORMICK'S CONSUMER BOARD

Put in beanpot: 4 cups canned kidney beans

Tie in bag and add: 1/4 tsp. McCormick Thyme (whole) 1/4 tsp. McCormick Rosemary (whole) 1 McCormick Bay Leaf 4 McCormick Whole Cloves

Add and bake 1 hour in 375° F. oven: 1 tsp. McCormick Garlic Salt 2 tsp. McCormick Dry Mustard 1/2 tsp. McCormick Cayenne Pepper 2 tbsps. strong cider vinegar 1/2 cup lemon juice Remove spice bag. 4 slices bacon 3 tbsps. McCormick Onion Flakes (soaked 20 minutes in 1/3 cup cold water—drain)

Top with: 1/4 cup strong black coffee

Add and bake 15 minutes in 400° F. oven. Serve piping hot. Serves 8 generously.

McCormick Spices are "McCormick" for the same reason milk is pasteurized.

McCORMICK

B.S. to make every meal a complete success Mrs. McCormick Tea

Washington Becomes Capital Of Nations Opposing Axis

Presence of Leaders and Establishment Of War Organizations Attest to Supremacy

By BLAIR BOLLES.
The United Nations have decided to bolster the opponents of Japan in the Far East in a manner that will make a change in the A. B. C. D. tactics there manifestly possible, it was learned yesterday. Reaching this decision has provided the Allies with one of their most trying problems.

Previous announcements by officials in London and in Washington have made clear a strong desire to concentrate on the Axis in Europe and Africa. Strong arguments were advanced, however, to impress the fight-in-the-West proponents that a naval power like Japan must be halted and pushed back if it is to be kept from rendering positive assistance to the European Axis nations by naval action in the Indian Ocean. The Netherlands Indies, Australia and China brought to Washington their urgent petitioning for a re-orientation of Allied thinking with regard to the Far East. London was disposed to pull the other way. The final form of the decision makes plain what has been growing here more obvious daily, that Washington, in the short time since the United States went to war, has become the capital of the anti-Axis world.

Decisions Reached Here.
In Washington the decisions in grand strategy are recorded for the conduct of the war. Here, too, the future is planned for the world that is to come into being when the war is done. A member of the British Commonwealth like Australia looks to Washington rather than to another England for support for its point of view—an Eastern point of view—and for assistance in developing its military plan.

Washington has become, in a sense, the capital of the Axis world, too, because the people who are oppressed by foreign invaders and by domestic fascist governments look to Washington for deliverance.

The paramount position of Washington as the great force in the world is brought again and again to the inescapable attention of the newspapermen whose day-to-day assignment is reporting the news that obtains from the men and women who come here from abroad as diplomats, refugees or simple visitors. These people regard Washington as the center of the universe, and they have great trust that Washington will see to it for them that their hopes for their beleaguered homelands will be expressed in accomplishment. Only Russia remains beyond the reach of Washington, and Russia is considerably dependent on supplies from the United States.

Great Wealth of Resources.
One reason for Washington's arrival at this imposing and responsible place in the world is the vast wealth of our resources, natural and industrial, which have made us rich beyond rivalry in peacetime and now fit us to arm our friends beyond rivalry in wartime.

Another reason is the remoteness of Washington from the pressing and distracting practical questions which beset the European or the Atlantic who are to contemplate the rearrangements of governments, society and mankind. We can take the grand view of distant and continental problems without being distracted by a confusion of detailed secondary considerations.

A third reason is the influence of Washington in Latin America. When the war is done, Europe will require first of all economic re-orientation. Elementary needs like food will depend on a flow of vital, fundamental goods from abroad, from a region whose own capacities for production of goods have not been erased by bombs.

That region is the New World, from Cape Horn to Hudson's Bay. The course of events at Rio de Janeiro have proved to all that Washington does not dictate policies in the Western Hemisphere. Rio, and previous events, have demonstrated, however, that we are paramount in the New World and in the best position to lead the Americas in the organization of their economies for the relief of Europe.

Moral Idealism.
Yet a fourth reason for American supremacy is moral idealism, through speeches of crusade with which the United States invests the struggle it has joined. This elusive quality inspires and attracts the other peoples and raises high their faith in Washington.

It was realization that Washington is the world's balance wheel that brought Winston Churchill here. The same realization spurred Hubertus van Mook, lieutenant governor general of the Netherlands Indies, to leave Java at this critical time and visit the city of the Potomac. It was realization that Washington in time could be the world's capital that sent the King and Queen of England here in 1939.

The continued presence here of certain great men and the establishment and enlargement of certain wartime organizations testify to the global supremacy of this city as a capital.

When Mr. Churchill went back to England, for instance, he left behind Field Marshal Sir John Dill as the liaison man between President Roosevelt and the Prime Minister on Downing Street. Field Marshal Dill speaks for the Prime Minister in

decisions being made here. His presence integrates the London-Washington plan which, despite the England for which Sir John speaks, has become a plan calling for vigor in the Far East.

Supply Council Important.
Mr. Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister, left behind in Washington another monument to this city's primacy by giving a new importance to the British Supply Council in North America, which arranges the assignment and shipment of the tools of war from the "arsenal of democracy" to British operation bases.

The Supply Council means much more today to Britain than it meant before we went to war. In time to come it is probable that the United States will provide England with more tools of war than England can provide herself. So the Supply Council in Washington is an organization of importance almost equal to that of a branch of government in London.

Washington now is a city of many languages, spoken by many outside its diplomatic missions. It attracts refugees from foreign countries not only because this is a haven where they can live with a minimum of harassment, but because they feel they can find a response here to their ideas about how liberty may be won for the oppressed regions.

The treatment accorded some of these refugees testifies to the flourishing condition of democracy, with its easy toleration, in wartime here. For instance, one of the most earnest seekers of American support for his post-war European reconstruction plans is Archduke Otto, the Hapsburg pretender, whose ancestors sat for centuries on an all-powerful throne. He lives in Alexandria and calls frequently on the State Department. The United States Government has given him no encouragement, but he is allowed to press his cause before the public.

Biddle's Alien Orders Exempt Three Groups
Austrians, Austrian-Hungarians and Koreans—if officially registered as such—are exempt from the order requiring German, Italian and Japanese nationals to apply for certificates of identification.

Announcing this yesterday, Attorney General Biddle said: "Austrians, Austrian-Hungarians and Koreans who involuntarily or mistakenly registered under the 1940 Alien Registration Act as Germans, Italians or Japanese are required to apply for certificates of identification, but they may state in their applications that they are Austrians, Austrian-Hungarians or Koreans. After they obtain their certificates of identification, they will be given an opportunity to correct their alien registrations following suitable investigation."

A recent order directed that all German, Italian and Japanese nationals 14 years of age or older must apply at post offices for certificates of identification.

Blind Student at C. U. Wins Academic Award
Norbert M. Phillips of Buffalo, N. Y., a fellow at Catholic University, today was announced winner of the Capt. Charles W. Brown Memorial Medal, given annually to the sightless student studying on a scholarship from the American Foundation for the Blind whose academic record has been the highest.

The foundation, which announced the award in New York, said Mr. Phillips had not let his blindness handicap him. During his summer vacation, it was said, he worked in a grocery store, clerking, marketing and arranging window displays.

The medal is in memory of Capt. Brown, who was a former trustee of the foundation.

"Dreaded days? Take off that hoopskirt, honey!"
BE modern; use Midol. It relieves functional periodic suffering for millions of women—contains an exclusive ingredient to ease spasmodic pain peculiar to the menstrual process. All drugstores—large size, only 40¢; small size, 20¢.

MIDOL
RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

Look out for COLDS!
After exposure, take a hot bath and go to bed. Drink hot lemonade made with two Sunkist Lemons.

At the first sign of a cold, get plenty of rest; keep warm. Eat lightly; drink hot lemonades and fresh fruit juices.

Never neglect a cold. If it hangs on, call your doctor.

Sunkist Lemons

Hot Lemonade
After exposure, take a hot bath and go to bed. Drink hot lemonade made with two Sunkist Lemons.

At the first sign of a cold, get plenty of rest; keep warm. Eat lightly; drink hot lemonades and fresh fruit juices.

Never neglect a cold. If it hangs on, call your doctor.

Sunkist Lemons

Hot Lemonade
After exposure, take a hot bath and go to bed. Drink hot lemonade made with two Sunkist Lemons.

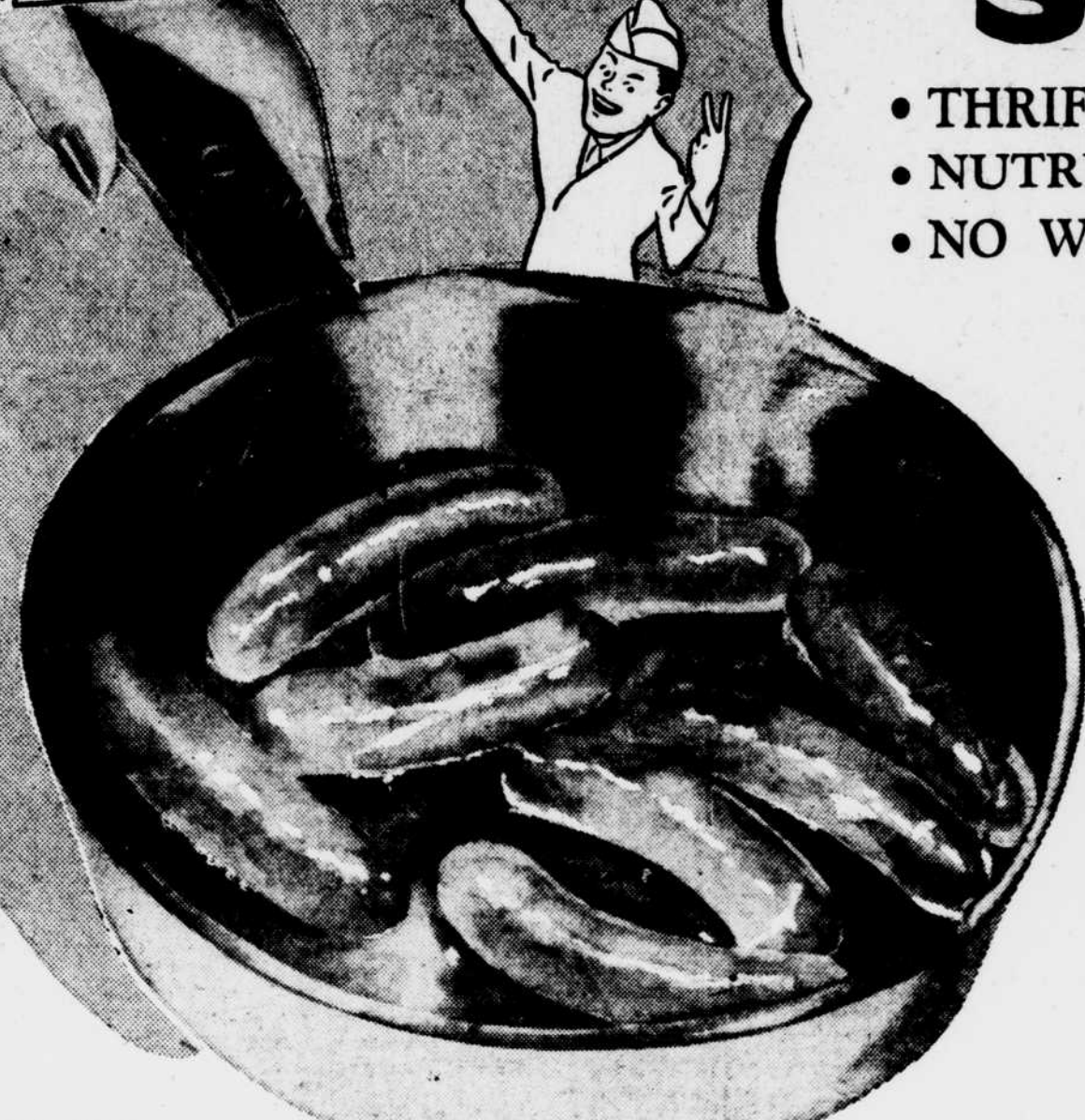
At the first sign of a cold, get plenty of rest; keep warm. Eat lightly; drink hot lemonades and fresh fruit juices.

Never neglect a cold. If it hangs on, call your doctor.

Sunkist Lemons

CONSIDER THESE 2 FACTORS IN SELECTING THRIFTY CUTS OF MEAT:

1. PRICE PER POUND
2. AMOUNT OF WASTE



It's 93 Score Sweet Cream

A HE-MAN'S BREAKFAST! WHEAT CAKES TOPPED OFF WITH LAND O'LAKES BUTTER



- LAND O'LAKES BUTTER** - lb. 42¢
- Parkay Margarine - lb. 23c
 - Our Banquet Margarine - lb. 16c
 - Flako Pie Crust - pkg. 11c
 - Mammy Lou Corn Meal - 5 lb. sack 19c
 - Red Hill Catsup - 2 14 oz. bots. 19c
 - Heinz Tomato Ketchup - 14 oz. bot. 19c
 - Cream of Wheat - 28 oz. pkg. 24c
 - Kellogg's Corn Flakes - pkg. 5c
 - Del Maiz Niblets - 2 12 oz. cans 21c
 - Del Monico Macaroni - 1 lb. pkg. 10c
 - Sour Pie Cherries - 2 No. 2 cans 29c
 - Lake Shore Honey - 1 lb. glass 17c
 - Hi-Ho Crackers - 1 lb. pkg. 21c

AIRWAY COFFEE
Mild-Mellow Economical
2 lbs. 39¢

LUCERNE GRADE A MILK
2 qts. 23¢

BLOSSOM TIME CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
1 lb. pkg. 10¢

Briggs PURE PORK SAUSAGE

- THRIFTY
- NUTRITIOUS
- NO WASTE

The price per pound of any cut of meat is important, of course, but then you've got to figure how much you eat and how much waste there is. The pound price of sausage may seem high off-hand, but when you consider that you get a pound of 100% edible meat for every pound you buy, it is truly economical. Why not serve sausage for lunch or dinner occasionally? Goes swell with waffles and fried hominy. See the list below for other suggestions:

- MEAT LINKS**
lb. 30¢ lb. 35¢
- More Economy Meats**
- Boiling Beef - lb. 10c
 - Breast of Lamb - lb. 10c
 - Lamb Roast - lb. 17c
 - Shoulder Lamb Chops - lb. 29c
 - Fresh Spareribs - lb. 22c
 - Bulk Sauerkraut - 2 lbs. 13c
 - Briggs Scrapple - 2 lbs. 25c
 - End Pork Chops - lb. 21c
 - Center Pork Chops - lb. 29c
 - Smoked Pigs' Knuckles - lb. 18c
 - Briggs Pork Pudding - lb. 23c

- FRUITS**
To Serve with Sausage
Apples - Peaches
Grapefruit
Bananas - Oranges
- VEGETABLES**
To Serve with Sausage
Cabbage-Lima Beans
Corn-Tomatoes
Onions-Carrots
Potatoes-Asparagus
- OTHER FOODS**
To Serve with Sausage
Pancakes-Waffles
Cornbread-Spaghetti
French Toast-Eggs
Hominy-Rice
Hot Biscuits
English Muffins
Sauerkraut
Baked Beans



Those Wonderfully Good SAFEWAY GUARANTEED STEAKS

Aged for just the right number of days for utmost tenderness and finest flavor.

- Bottom Round Steak - lb. 43c
- Top Round Steak - lb. 45c
- Sirloin Steak - lb. 45c
- Porterhouse Steak - lb. 47c

Another Economy Hint
SLAB BACON
Slice it at home the way you like it

Ends up to 3 lbs. 27¢ Whole or Half Slab 29¢ Center Cuts 31¢
Pound Pound Pound

Slice It Thick!

Tonight's Meat Loaf for 35¢!
RED JACKET GROUND BEEF
Protected in a special sausage skin casing. Always fresh—always economical.
2 lbs. 35¢

Julia Lee Wright's DATED and ENRICHED BREAD
1 lb. loaf 8¢

JUMBO ENRICHED BREAD
1 lb. loaf 7¢

EVERY SAFEWAY IN WASHINGTON HAS THE SAME LOW PRICES!

- Heinz Baby Foods - 3 cans 20c
 - Apple Sauce - 2 No. 8 cans 15c
 - Quaker Rolled Oats - 48 oz. 21c
 - Sunshine Krispy Crackers - 1 lb. pkg. 17c
 - Heinz Spaghetti - 2 17 oz. 23c
 - King Table Syrup - 2 1/2 lb. can 19c
 - Va. Sweet Pancake Flour - 50 oz. 5c
 - Harris Crab Meat - 27c
 - Golden Poppy Figs - No. 2 1/4 can 19c
 - Libby's Corned Beef - 12 oz. 22c
 - Kraft Miracle Whip - 27c
 - Duchess Salad Dressing - 1 qt. 22c
- EGGS** Twelve Grand - doz. 39¢
EGGS U. S. Grade B - doz. 45¢
BUTTER Jumbo Brick - lb. 40¢
FLOUR Kitchen Craft - 12 lb. sack 49¢
FLOUR Gold Medal - 12 lb. sack 60¢
BEANS Phillips with Pork - 1 lb. can 5¢
PEARS Cascade Bartlett - No. 2 1/2 can 19¢
- Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, January 28, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

What Does A Glass of Orange Juice Cost You?
We Figure 3.7 Cents For a Large 8-ounce size

Here's How We Arrive At It: We squeezed the juice out of 10 pounds of oranges and got two quarts and one pint, or enough to fill 10 eight-ounce water glasses. Surely at this low cost you can afford to give your family the benefit of orange juice every morning in the week.

- FLA. ORANGES** - 10 lbs. 37¢
- FRESH KALE** - pound 5¢
- CLIPPED-TOP CARROTS** - pound 8¢
- NEW PINK POTATOES** - 4 lbs. 19¢
- Red Sweet Potatoes - 4 lbs. 19c
- Idaho Potatoes - 5 lbs. 23c
- Delicious Apples - Extra Fancy Western - 3 lbs. 23c
- N. Y. State Cabbage - 3 lbs. 9c
- Crisp Celery Hearts - bun. 15c
- Fresh Broccoli - lb. 11c
- White Rutabagas - 3 lbs. 10c

FOR VICTORY BUY DEFENSE STAMPS
At Your Neighborhood Safeway

Buy United States Savings Bonds and Stamps

If you keep buying, you'll keep 'em flying. Put defense stamps on your shopping list every week and you'll soon own a bond. Safeway carries stamps in 10c and 25c denominations.

SAFEWAY your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

Basket Ball Remains in Midseason Slump While Players Wrestle With Exams

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE, In the temporary absence of Francis E. Stan.

Southpaw Hitters Top Right-handers Only in Baseball
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (N.A.A.A.).—Hornsby's entry into baseball's Hall of Fame brings up once more an ancient argument. Who have been the greater hitters—the right-handers or those who swing from the left side?

The left-handed swingers offer you Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker and Ted Williams for a starting line-up. This is quite a collection of talent to move against. The right-handers counter with Rogers Hornsby, Hans Wagner, Napoleon Lajoie, Ed Delahanty, Harry Heilmann and Joe Di Maggio—also a pretty fair crop.

The left-hander, being closer to first base, has more than a full stride's advantage. I'd say the left-handed hitting side had a slight edge, but nothing to rave about. For Hornsby, Wagner, Lajoie, Delahanty and Di Maggio also could lean against the leather.

Don't forget that Hornsby averaged above 400 for two consecutive years, taking in his average for that time, which is something.

Only in Baseball Do Lefthand Hitters Star

Baseball happens to be the one game in which the left-handed hitter takes a high place in any all-time ranking.

In golf, no left-hander ever has won a big championship. No left-hander ever has won the United States open or the British open, the United States amateur or the British amateur crown. In fact, no left-hander ever has come close to any major golf event.

There have been good left-handed golfers. But no great ones—no Jones, Vardon, Hagen, Hogan or Nelson. The portside entries can play in the low 70s, they can break 70 here and there, but they are lost in major events.

In golf there are no such left-handed stars as Cobb, Ruth, Jackson, Speaker and many others. Just why this is no scientist seems to know. If so many people can handle a baseball bat so effectively as left-handers, why not golfers?

Tennis-Has Seen Some Southpaws, But Few Champs

The same is true in tennis. There have been good left-handed tennis players, but few champions. Norman Brookes was one. The Australian was a star. R. L. Murray was another.

But the crushing preponderance is all on the other side—Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Rene Lacoste, Ellsworth Vines, Don Budge, Maurice McLoughlin, Bill Larned, Fred Perry, Anthony Wilding, Norris Williams, on through the present generation. The star right-handers in tennis outnumber the star left-handers by 10 to 1.

The same is true in polo. All great polo players have been right-handed swingers—Devereux Milburn, Tommy Hitchcock, Cecil Smith, Luis Lacey. I can't recall any left-handed polo players. Maybe there are none.

In games where you pick up some form of a bat to hit the ball, baseball is the only sport that can show you a line of top-notch lefthanded swingers.

Scientists Will Have to Figure Out the Mystery

There have been great left-handed pitchers—Waddell, Grove, Ruth, Pennock, Gomez, Plank. And football has known fine left-footed kickers and fine left-handed passers. But outside of baseball the left-handed hitter is far below the average of his right-handed rival.

We'll still let the scientists figure this out.

Rogers Hornsby more than deserves his place in any hall of baseball fame.

Hornsby has been something more than a great hitter, a fine infielder and a winning manager. He also is one of the best instructors that baseball ever has known. For some unknown reason baseball never has been too hot on the instruction side. In this respect it has been far below golf, football and tennis.

In baseball you are supposed to be either a good natural hitter, or you are a bad hitter. I've had 50 major league stars tell me that hitting can't be taught. Hornsby has proved they are wrong. I've seen him correct faults in players that made a big difference.

Baseball Possesses Many Faults Known to Golf

Baseball, for example, has many of the faults known to golf. One of these is trying to swing or trying to hit too quickly. In both games there must be a feeling of delay—of not rushing the swing.

The main idea in baseball is to swing the bat on a line, not up or down. I've seen Hornsby correct this fault more than once. If baseball ever had the training and the teaching that golf gets the improvement would be terrific.

I was talking about this with Casey Stengel, one of the smartest of them all. He was on the subject of the annual crook crop. "How little they know," he said. "They are young and strong and fast. But they haven't any idea what any of the answers are where baseball is concerned."

One-Man Pistol Shooting Show Gets Roettinger D. C. Crown

Marine Officer Breaks National Record, Two Service Marks in Great Display

A tall, thin Marine officer, who never had fired a pistol in competition until a year ago, made it clear yesterday to Walter Walsh, perennial local champion, that the field is not all his any more. Walsh will have Lt. Phil Roettinger to contend with from now on.

Lt. Roettinger is the new District 22-caliber champion, which is a title he won at yesterday's pistol tournament on the National Rifle Association's indoor range while staging a one-man show of shooting ability that netted him one national record and two military service marks.

Walsh, Arlington (Va.) F. B. I. agent who was to have defended his title in this match, was called on an assignment at the last minute and left the way open for Roettinger's sweep.

Over the three-stage course, Roettinger scored 290 of a possible 300, beating by 2 points the old national mark held by Walsh. Roettinger earlier had set service marks in the slow fire match, 179, and in the timed fire event, 193.

Slow fire, 20 shots—Winner, Dr. William Cook, Washington, 187; second, Lt. Phil Roettinger, Arlington, Va., 179; third, M. Sprinzer, Fairmont, W. Va., 178; high marksman, Ross Carey, Buildings Administration Police, 175; high marks-

man, William Moxter, Department of Commerce, 170.
Timed fire, 20 shots—Winner, Lt. Roettinger, Quantico, 193; second, Lt. B. E. Elin, U. S. N., 192; high marksman, Roy Marshall, Lorton, Va., 180; high marksman, Clyde Davis, Buildings Administration Police, 179.
Rapid fire, 20 shots—Winner, Lt. Phil Roettinger, Quantico, 193; second, Robert Mansell, United States Park Police, 193; high marksman, Dr. P. F. Sowers, Fairmont, W. Va., 188; high marksman, R. C. McIntyre, Quantico, 193; high marksman, Leonard Jerome, Washington, 179.
Three-stage match, 30 shots—Winner, Lt. Phil Roettinger, Quantico, 290; second, Robert Mansell, United States Park Police, 288; high marksman, Leonard Jerome, Washington, 287; high marksman, Arthur District 22-caliber champion (fastest)—Winner, Roettinger, Quantico, 855; second, Robert Mansell, United States Park Police, 855; high marksman, Dr. William Cook, Washington, 827; high marksman, R. C. McIntyre, Quantico, 825; high marksman, Leonard Jerome, Washington, 825.
District 22-caliber championship (fastest)—Winner, Roettinger, Quantico, 855; second, Robert Mansell, United States Park Police, 855; high marksman, Dr. William Cook, Washington, 827; high marksman, R. C. McIntyre, Quantico, 825; high marksman, Leonard Jerome, Washington, 825.
District 22-caliber championship (4-man)—Winner, Quantico Marines (Roettinger, Mansell, McIntyre, Jerome), 1,068; second, Metropolitan Police (Lorton, Slack, Bridges, Stewart), 1,068; third, Public Buildings Administration Police, 1,068.

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N. Y. U. Eleven Costs \$65,000 In Two Years

School May Abandon Game Due to Deficit, Says Losing Coach

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—New York University's non-revenue football team, winner of four games in its last 18 starts, cost the school \$65,000 the last two seasons.

Dr. Mal Stevens, the former Yale coach who took over the N. Y. U. job in 1934, told newsmen it was this deficit that might prompt the 32-man university council to drop the sport at its regular monthly meeting late today.

"Football hasn't shown a profit at New York University since 1939 and this year we profited by only \$4,000. In 1940 we lost \$30,000 and in 1941 the deficit was \$35,000. Under those conditions continuing the sport would be difficult," Stevens explained.

Receives Report Today.

The council, controlling body of the school that lists a total enrollment of more than 35,000 and is the Nation's largest, receives the report of its Committee on Health and Athletics today.

It is believed the committee will recommend the dropping of football, at least for the duration of the war. Prof. Phillip O. Burger, chairman of the N. Y. U. Athletic Board, said he had no idea how the council would vote.

Stevens' contract extends to February 28, 1946, but it contains a clause which abrogates it in the event football is abolished.

Would Stay in Football.

"I don't think I would quit football if the N. Y. U. dropped it," Stevens said. "In the last four years I have had four attractive offers and there probably will be others."

Howard Pearlman, executive member of the school's letter club which petitioned for Stevens' dismissal at the close of the 1941 campaign in which the Violets were able to score in only three games, said his organization would oppose total abolition.

"That's not what we had in mind at all when we asked for changes in November," he said.

Redskins, Please Note

Little Watrace (Tenn.) High School played its entire football season without a fumble.

Colt Tilt Gives Riders Chance to Nab Spot In Court Playoff

Tussle Tomorrow Heads Slim Card This Week In High School Set

Roosevelt's defending basketball champions in the high school series get a chance to clinch a playoff berth tomorrow when they entertain Coolidge in the feature of this week's two-game program. Already winners of three straight, the Rough Riders need only to top the Colts tomorrow to make certain of a chance to defend their title won for the last two years.

Coolidge's hopes of getting in the title round are somewhat slimmer, with Rich Waterman, its ace center, missing from the team, but the Colts are far from out of the race. Two victories and only one setback have been turned in so far and they have four more games in which to try for one of the four spots in the championship bracket.

Tomorrow's other game has Tech at Eastern to wind up series competition for the week. No games are listed for the usual Friday double-header because of graduation exercises. A double bill was scheduled for Saturday night, but this had to be shifted and has been tacked onto the end of the schedule for February 17.

As the series stands now, Roosevelt, Central and Wilson practically assured of playoff berths—although none yet is a mathematical certainty—while Tech and Anacostia are considered out of the race. That leaves a good fight going among Coolidge, Western and Eastern for the remaining place.

Five years ago—Ellsworth Vines beat Fred Perry, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, to take lead in pro series for first time, 6 games to 5.

Top honors went to Charles Hottel who missed only one bird in taking the 100-target all-gauge title, while George Deyoe, captain of the all-America team, placed second on a coin toss after tying with Rufe Watson at 98. Class winners were: Class A, Loren Singer, 98, followed by E. E. Ryles, 97; Class B, H. L. Culver, 94, followed by J. K. McPherson, 91, and Class C, S. Marks, Jr., 87, with B. F. Diamond second with 86.

Deyoe, Watson, Loren Singer, Fred Ramsdell and E. E. Ford took the five-man team shoot with a 486.

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CHARGE!



Sports Directing Job a Football

By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26.—Little Westminister College almost is back where it started last spring.

Ed Durr resigned as athletic director then and was replaced by Paul Deacon. Deacon left last week with Gene Tunney's naval physical education corps.

Ray Dubois, ex-Denver University athlete, was signed up. Now he's angling with the Army Air Corps and Westminster is looking again.

Hotel Captures Top Honors in Defense Savings Shoot

One hundred dollars in defense stamps and a host of snappy red, white and blue brassards are distributed around town today as visible evidence of marksmanship at the National Capital Skeet Club's National Defense shoot yesterday.

Top honors went to Charles Hottel who missed only one bird in taking the 100-target all-gauge title, while George Deyoe, captain of the all-America team, placed second on a coin toss after tying with Rufe Watson at 98. Class winners were: Class A, Loren Singer, 98, followed by E. E. Ryles, 97; Class B, H. L. Culver, 94, followed by J. K. McPherson, 91, and Class C, S. Marks, Jr., 87, with B. F. Diamond second with 86.

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Tennis Title Defense Won't Be Easy Job, Sarah Cooke Says

By the Associated Press. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 26.—Pretty Sarah Cooke believes she's hitting a tennis ball harder and better than when she won the national championship, but she's by no means convinced her title will be easy to retain.

"She's hitting her volleys and her forehands better and she's making some beautiful recoveries. Her game is more aggressive. Of course, she's not the only one to contend with. Dorothy Bundy and Helen Jacobs will be tough and several of the younger girls may surprise any of the four of us."

Mrs. Cooke, just back from a South American exhibition tour with her husband, Elwood, said she believed constant practice with him had improved her own game.

"I think it's more aggressive than it was and I've certainly learned to handle speed better."

She added an opinion that "Paul-Henri and I are playing about even now."

That estimate appeared remarkably correct when she and the golden-haired Californian took the court for an exhibition match during the University of Miami invitation tournament.

Mulloy Takes Singles. It was the first time they had met since Mrs. Cooke returned to this country and there appeared to be little to choose between them. The match was ended by agreement at 7-all to allow time for the invitation finals.

Gardner Mulloy of Miami won the invitation tournament singles yesterday with a 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4 victory over Jack Kramer of Oakland, Calif., while Billy Talbert of Cincinnati and Wayne Sabon of Reno, Nev., scored an upset win over Kramer and Mulloy in the doubles, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Bears Trip Albany Five For Ninth Straight. It was nine straight victories for the Washington Bears today, following their basket ball rout of the Albany Senators by a 56-28 margin yesterday at Turner's Arena.

The visitors came here as leaders of the New York State Professional League, but after jumping into a 4-0 lead soon realized they were not in the same class with the local pros.

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh led the Bears by caging 11 field goals for 22 points. Dolly King, Long Island U.'s captain last year, seemed to fit in nicely with the Bears in scoring six points.

Zunic Ties for Scoring Lead With Knox of W. and M.

Tally 74 Points Each in Five Conference Basket Games; Travis of Terps Fourth

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 26.—Matt Zunic, rangy sparkplug of the George Washington basket ball squad, moved into a tie with William and Mary's Glenn Knox for the Southern Conference scoring lead last week, each tallying 74 points in five family games.

The George Washington star, from New Kensington, Pa., who stands 6 feet 2, accounted for 18 points in the Colonials' 47-29 triumph over Maryland Saturday.

Knox was idle last week and neither man will appear in a conference game this week.

Washington Stars Flock Into Women's U. S. Open Bowling Tournament

More Than 30 to Roll In Brilliant Field at Hall Saturday

Lorraine Gulli Favored To Snare Third Title; Entry to Pass 100

Metropolitan Washington entries in the event will hit an all-time high of more than 30 when competition among the country's leading woman duckpinners reaches its peak here Saturday with the staging of the 11th annual Women's United States Open tournament at Convention Hall.

Out to top last season's record field of 103 which rolled at Richmond, Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress announced today that the top prize in the 10-game bowling extravaganza has been boosted to \$250, the highest award ever offered a woman duckpin bowler.

Many Already in Line. Already on the Capital's fast-growing list are such prominent rollers as Lorraine Gulli, Lorraine Gulli, Caroline Hiser, Evelyn Naylor, Marie Spates, Alma Mehler, Lucile Young, Blanche Wootton, Inez Bryan, Ingomar Moen, Lois Gladding, Lillian Copeland, Martha Biges, Margaret Lynn, Marion Workman, Gladys Lynn, Olive Pettis, Esther Burton, Corinne Hauser and Helen DeBinder.

Winner of the first tournament here in 1932, Miss Gulli, who repeated in 1934 to share with Ida Simmons the distinction of being the only roller to win the championship more than once, today loomed a favorite to cop her third title.

Recent victor in the Franklin Women's Open in Baltimore with a score of 764, the great Hi-Skor team captain last night shot among the leaders of the Mile o' Dimes tournament leaders at Silver Spring with a score of 29-421, which included a game of 166.

Miss Moen Serious Threat. Off winging this season when she split first money in the Forest Park Open at Baltimore with Ida Simmons, Miss Moen is a serious contender who set a record of 1283 to win at Norfolk in 1940.

According to Ebersole, record delegations from Baltimore, Richmond, Norfolk and Connecticut promise to send the entries far past the 100 mark.

Columbus Five Whips St. Francis Second Time by 3 Points. Special Dispatch to The Star. LORETTO, Pa., Jan. 26.—Columbus University of Washington, D. C., was only three points better than St. Francis College in two games this season, but three points were enough to give the Explorers both games.

Their second, scored here yesterday, was clinched by Len Stanton's foul and Gerald Burns' field goal in the last minute of play and Columbus had to resort to the same "freezing" tactics to check the Saints that saved the first game at Washington.

Acky Viana, Columbus guard, tallied 14 points to lead both teams in scoring.

Pastor Tailing Hard. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, is down to 181 pounds for his bout with Light Heavyweight Champion Guy Lesnevich in Madison Square Garden Friday night, but plans another long workout today.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Potomac Fishing Becomes More Important 25,000 Added Anglers Expected Here

The early Potomac River fishing will take on new importance this year, for the reason there will be more fishing, fewer places to go for it and with long trips cut to a minimum.

Moultrie Looks to Bucs For New Manager

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 26.—Moultrie's Georgia-Florida League baseball club looked to the Pittsburgh Pirates today for a successor to Manager Adolph (Buzz) Arltit.

Arlit, who piloted the team last season, telegraphed President Dave Cohn of the Moultrie club that he had enlisted in the Navy. He played first base for the Packers last season, batting .348. In 1940 he managed Hutchinson, Kans., in the Western Association.

Moultrie has a working agreement with Pittsburgh.



STRUTTING HIS STUFF—Sidat Singh, former University of Syracuse star, here is shown boosting the ball goalward in the process of achieving high-scoring honors for the Lichtman Bears in their 56-28 victory over the Albany Senators yesterday at Arniea Hall. Singh garnered 22 points.

Maryland Club Booters Battle Regal to Draw

Regal Clothiers still are undefeated in the Washington-Suburban Soccer League, but it was a close call yesterday when they were tied, 1-1, by Maryland Sports Club booters.

It was only the second time this season any club has been able to deadlock the leaders.

In yesterday's other game, Washington British had a walkaway in topping Waldorf, 5-0, with Russell Levering scoring three of the goals. The league will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

War Bound to Crowd Capital's Private, Public Links

Pros Estimate New U. S. Workers Will Increase Golf Ranks by 10,000

War will have a decided impact on golf throughout the land, with the general situation the darkest spot, but the pro golfers around Washington see only bright prospects for 1942.

All of them believe Washington is in for one of its biggest years in terms of rounds of golf played, even though they don't see the situation in terms of added revenue to them, for here again the golf ball matter hits them hard.

Here's the way Al Houghton figures it: "A great many new workers are coming to Washington this year. Travel figures into the city show the influx has been going on for weeks. Possibly 100,000 new workers will come to the city and around 300,000 new people in all will come in. Many will be golfers.

Clubs Will Fill Lists. "Maybe they won't have a lot of time to play, for they will be working hard. But they will have some time and daylight saving will bring a longer play day. In the long days of summer they can leave their desks at 5 o'clock and get in 18 holes of golf before darkness, around 8:30, daylight time.

"The public courses will absorb much of this added play, but the private clubs will get their quota, too. Many of the clubs here have full memberships and some have waiting lists, but I believe those which are not crowded now will have full membership lists by the middle of summer.

Houghton's estimate is shared by most of the pros, but it will not be possible for applicants to get into some of the clubs. Chevy Chase, Columbia and Army Navy have long waiting lists. Washington, Manor, Kenwood, Indian Spring and Argyle are nearing the point where they will have waiting lists. Prince Georges, Congressional and Bannockburn have vacancies which may be filled in a few months. It may not be easy to get into a country club if the expected flock of applications materializes.

Will Tax All Facilities. Willy Cox estimates possibly 10 per cent of the newcomers to the Capital will be golfers. If you put 10,000 new golfers on the public and private courses around the Capital, the facilities would be overtaxed. Five thousand new golfers would jam the present courses available last October.

So, if these estimates are correct and the expected big golf year works out, congestion on the local courses may be greater than ever. But the pros won't be able to get golf balls in today's meaning—yet. But they may be.

Georgia Stars Head Linkswomen's Field In Miami-Biltmore

Louise Suggs, Dot Kirby Appear Threatened Only by Georgia Tainter

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—Led by Georgia's double-barreled threat, Louise Suggs of Little Springs and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, a field of 60 sought medalist honors today in the annual Miami-Biltmore women's golf tournament.

Only Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., seemed to have much of a chance of stopping the two stars from the Beach State. Miss Tainter, a semifinalist in the Charlotte Harbor tournament at Punta Gorda last week, looked fairly impressive in some of her practice rounds here.

Miss Suggs, Southern women's champion who opened the Florida winter tour with victory at Punta Gorda, was given perhaps the best chance to add her name to those of Patty Berg and Betty Hicks Newell on the Biltmore Cup.

Miss Kirby, Georgia State champ, was rated a close second on the basis of her practice scores and familiarity with the course. She lost in the final to Miss Berg in 1939, the fourth year the Minneapolis redhead won the cup.

Wilmington Game Opens Brewers' New Schedule. After their first off-Sunday since the season started, the Washington Brewers are prepared to open the second half of the American Baseball League Wednesday night against the first-half champions, the Wilmington Blue Bombers. The game will be played at Wilmington.

Release of the Brewers' future schedule probably will be announced after the league meeting in New York this week, at which Coach Posnack will try to swing a trade.

Getting Grid Talent for Vandy Is 'Tough, Perspiring Work'

Commodores' Coach Sanders Tours South To Check on All Players Scouts Dig Up

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26.—College football greats of tomorrow are obtained between April and September through the medium of "tough and perspiring work," says Coach Red Sanders.

And Sanders should know. During his two years at Vanderbilt University, the youthful mentor has stocked the Commodore cupboard with material sufficient to furnish the Vanderbiltians a potential foe for any eleven—particularly in the Southeastern Conference.

"Our method of obtaining players isn't involved at all," Sanders said in an interview. "It's very simple and consists mostly of hard work. Perspiration will get more boys than all the soft-soap and high-pressure tactics in the world.

Few Scholarships to Offer. "We make a habit of investigating every boy recommended or brought to our attention. We never pigeon-hole a letter, no matter how far it comes. If we can't look over the athlete ourselves, we arrange to get an alumnus in that section to do it for us.

But because we have a limited number of scholarships and because we feel that our territory develops as good football players as any other we don't go outside the neighboring States of Arkansas, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Kentucky and our own Tennessee.

We have only 15 or 20 scholarships. Other schools have twice that number and can take chances. We can't. We look a boy over, bring him to the campus and let the university and the players sell themselves to the prospective gridder," Sanders said.

Territory Is Well Covered. "Coach Bear Bryant knows Alabama and Arkansas. He does the recruiting there. Here Alley knows Mississippi and East Tennessee. Norman Cooper also works in Alabama and Jim Scroggins scouts around in Kentucky. I go every place.

Every coach is busy nowadays getting material in his own State. There's no set up anywhere in the Big Twelve today," Sanders added. He proved his last statement last year, bowling over all opposition but two.

Pro Tennis Struggle Tightens as Budge And Perry Win

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—The battle of pro tennis stars for the major slice of a \$100,000 prize fund was tightened last night as Don Budge disposed of Lester Stetten in straight sets while Bobby Riggs, current leader, was falling as swiftly before Fred Perry.

Budge scored his 11th triumph of the tour to the tune of 6-2, 7-5, while Riggs' bid for his 13th victory was bearded turned back by Perry, 6-3, 6-4.

Perry has won five matches while Krankle Kovacs, injured recently in Canada and presently replaced by Stofien, has scored seven triumphs. Riggs and Budge defeated Perry and Stetten, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2, in the only doubles event.

Lions Battle Bisons Here Wednesday; Play 2-to-2 Tie. The Washington Lions and Buffalo Bisons will transfer their American Hockey League feud to Uline Arena on Wednesday night after battling to a 2-2 tie last night at Buffalo.

Both clubs lost ground in their respective divisions, the Lions slipping five points behind the third-place New Haven Eagles in the eastern division and Buffalo totalling 14 points behind third-place Indianapolis in the western group.

Trailing, 0-2, with three minutes remaining, the Lions locked the score within 41 seconds on goals by Lou Trudel and Stu Smith and an overtime period failed to produce a score.

Northwest Ski Laurels Are Earned by Tokle. SNOQUALMIE, Wash., Jan. 26.—Torger Tokle, young Norwegian ski jump ace, won the class A championship of the Pacific Northwest open yesterday with leaps of 248 and 263 feet.

Wet snow retarded the winners, which included Tom Mobraaten of Vancouver, British Columbia, with 222 and 215 foot jumps, and Art Johnson of Vancouver, who ranked third with 212 and 224 feet.

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Mile o' Dimes Rollers Paced by Hutchison At Silver Spring. Graham F. Hutchison, a Rosslyn Independent League bowler, with a gross score of 450, today held the lead in Hugh Arbaugh's Mile o' Dimes tournament at Silver Spring.

Given a handicap of 54 pins, Hutchison fired 396 from scratch to the field of 203 men and women rollers in the 10-game tournament, which got under way yesterday.

Second is William Martin, Yellow Cab star, with 24-446, after cutting loose with scratch counts of 178 and 422. Holding third place is Joe Ciccia, another Rosslyn pinman, with 38-445. M. Schubert of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing men's loop is fourth with 63-441. William Dorsch of Anacostia Spillway gained fifth place with 33-435. Lorraine Gull was top woman bowler, with 29-421.

The 29-421 tournament being staged by Arbaugh to raise a tidy sum for the President's paralysis fund will wind up next Sunday. Entrance fee is \$1.50, of which 15 cents goes to boost the Mile o' Dimes.

Also lending a hand to the Mile o' Dimes campaign, Julian Himmelfarb, manager of Penn Recreation, boosted the fund to the extent of \$30 last night with a variety show in which two veteran bowlers, Pop Stolle, 74, and Pop Edwards, 63, stole the spotlight by trimming Jay Wolfe and Al Isaacs, two 12-year-old star, with respective scores of 347 and 348. The youngsters lost by 82 pins.

Led by Bill King's 411 and Fred Murphy's 387, Recreation All-Stars swamped Roger Peacock's Bethesda quint, 1,877 to 1,726. Frank Riley was high for the losers with 391. A trio of Capital entertainers brightened the show with their bowling antics.

Rangers' 3 Goals in 48 Seconds Cap Hockey Loop Scoring Orgy. National Hockey League marksmen wore grooves in the ice last night in what probably was the present season's greatest one-night offensive.

The New York Rangers, playing their first game at home after taking over the lead, drubbed Detroit, 11 to 2; Chicago pulled closer to the slipping Toronto Maple Leafs, 6 to 4, and Boston, er, while leader, downed Montreal, 7 to 3.

The Rangers, with the greatest scoring record in big league hockey history, could manufacture only one tally in their first period with the Red Wings.

Hogan Makes 'Frisco Golf Tourney Loom As One-Horse Race

Nerveless Pro Gallops Into Last Half With 4-Stroke Advantage

By RUSSELL NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—With Benny Hogan still out in front and galloping strongly, the \$5,000 San Francisco open golf tournament seemed to be a "one horse" race today as the field turned into the last half of the 72-hole event.

There always was a chance of a slipup, especially in the pressure of a double round, but Hogan was the people's choice. The nerveless shotmaker, best when the going is toughest, has 136—eight strokes under par—for the first 36 holes.

Hogan led the first round with a 65, seven under par for the California club course and three shots ahead of the field. After two postponements because of rain and the unplayable condition of the course, he came through yesterday with a second-round card of 34-37-71 as well as increasing his lead to four strokes.

Man to Beat in Every Meet. The slender Hershey, Pa., professional has done everything asked of him. He thrives in sloppy going and of his latest performances seemed certain to bag another big tournament within the space of two weeks, barring only a major upset.

Hogan, who won the recent Los Angeles open and tied for second place in the Oakland open a few days later, is the man to beat in every tournament. It has been the same story the last two years. He has become known as the best golfer in the country.

Hogan's second round was not the hottest of the day and he slipped under the last nine, but it was good enough to increase his lead.

Honors for the lowest score went to a home-town boy and former amateur champion, long since made good in the professional ranks. Lawson Little carded a 34-35-69 against the par of 36-36-72. He gave him a second-place tie with Harry Bassler, stocky Californian from Los Altos, who had two rounds of 70 for his 140.

Zimmerman's Putts Fall. A step behind as the third round firing opened was Dick Metz of Oak Park, Ill., with a 70-71-141. At 142 were Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif., and Al Zimmerman, Fort Lee, N. J., who were tied, incidentally, with a second-round 70 after missing six putts when the ball rolled either around or over the cups to stop on the edges.

The field was cut to the low 51 pros and 11 amateurs after the second round.

Winning Quintets Roll Up Huge Scores in Heurich League. Every winning team in the Heurich Amateur Basketball League rolled up more than 50 points yesterday and five players in the six games scored at least 20 points in a wholesale attack on the baskets during the Sabbath's triple-header.

Both team and individual scoring honors were annexed by Hot Shoppes which buried Petworth beneath a 73-25 count while center, Glass, was accounting for 28. Runnup glories were snatched by the North-east Falcons, who whipped Alexandria Police, 56-49, while Colton was bagging 24 points for himself.

Clements scored 21 points for the D. C. Silents who stopped the Aggies, 53-45, and Burling got the same number for Michelbach despite his team's 43-51 loss to B. & B. Farm, whose Howard accounted for 20. Scoring was pretty evenly divided among the Senate Beer tossers who tripped J. C. C. 54-41, and the Redskins, led by Jack Penner Florists to a 52-50 conquest of F. B. I.

League May Expand. Orlando and Daytona Beach may join the Florida East Coast League, it is reported, making it an eight-team circuit. Both were orphaned when the Florida State League folded.

Dogdom's Finest Out to Wrest Quail Title From Texas Ranger. Ranger won \$1,000 first prize with a brilliant exhibition of finding and handling quail. The second running begins Feb. 22, and continues four days over the plantations of L. D. Johnson and W. C. Potter near Albany.

The Ranger did his job last season with quiet efficiency, scoring the distraction of an angry nest of bees which routed judges and newspapermen in the second day's trial. The 4-year-old dog was regarded as a formidable defender of the quail title after winning a clear-cut victory in trials at Quitman, Ga., last week.

Four Washingtonians Win Baltimore Pin Tourney Prizes. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 26.—Four Washington bowlers landed among the prize winners in the fifth annual Julian Eberday tournament held at the New Highland Drive last night. The winner was Bill Esser of Baltimore with an 8-game score of 1,128.

Tony Santini topped the District contestants, finishing eighth with 1,047. Astor Clarke was 11th with 1,040, Andy Gleason 13th with 1,035 and Fred Murphy 15th with 1,031.

Golf Star Brownell Marries; Bogart Enters Navy Today

Perfect Weather Brings Midwinter Records For Action on Washington's Courses

By WALTER McCALLUM. Somewhere in the South today Bobby Brownell, the Maryland open golf champion, and top-ranking amateur in this sector last year, is honeymooning. Bobby sprang a surprise with his marriage a few hours ago to Elise Curry of Bethesda, Md. They met at Duke University, where Bobby captained the golf team, and was one of the athletic heroes of the Durham school. They were married at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane and Wisconsin avenue, in a ceremony attended only by the immediate families. Bobby now is with the F. B. I.

Next Saturday Earle Skinker, the 1940 interscholastic links champ, will be married. Earle is to marry Betty Lane Bray of Washington. Earle also has been a golf star of note and a formidable competitor in links tournaments for the past two or three years. Earle was runner-up to Ralph Bogart, his boyhood pal, in the Congressional invitation tourney last October.

Bogart Joins Navy Today. Ralph is due back in town today from a short Miami vacation prepared to enter the Navy. He enlisted last week, and is to be sworn in today.

Bogart will not be around when and if the District championship is played this year. He said he does not expect to be in the United States at the usual time of the championship in September. Nor will Bobby Brownell be a competitor. Bobby expects to be assigned to a post in the United States on his return from the honeymoon, but he won't have time to play in the title tourney, if the local fathers of golf reverse the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the District Golf Association and stage their championship event this year.

Golf Chairman Robert A. Kelly of Congression is going forward with plans for a tourney for the President's Trophy at Congressional this year. It may be played in the spring, or it may not be played until fall. The time will depend on how the schedule works out, for Kelly does not want to hold the tourney at a time when it may run into schedule conflicts. He does want to preserve the continuity of the Congressional event, held last year for the first time since 1933.

Golf Has Record Day. Another perfect January day for golf brought hundreds out for the Washington courses yesterday under sunny skies, as professionals reported record crowds at all layouts for a midwinter Sunday. The public courses were thronged from dawn to dark, and all clubs had heavy play, with temperatures in the low 60s, and good turf conditions.

Today at the University of Maryland three-score greenkeepers and men interested in turf culture gathered for the opening session of the short course for greenkeepers sponsored jointly by the university and the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenkeepers. The closing session will be held tomorrow.

Fenlon, Ex-G. W. Star, Tagged Richmond's Head Grid Coach. Fenlon, a brilliant star at George Washington U., enjoyed a successful tenure at Fredericksburg High School before coming to Richmond several years ago as freshman coach. Elevated to varsity backfield coach last autumn, he showed marked ability and favorably impressed those who closely watched his work.

Fenlon's popularity in Richmond stems from his play with the semi-pro Richmond Arrows, with whom he performed after leaving George Washington. His speed and clever broken-field running found high favor with the fans.

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Tony Santini topped the District contestants, finishing eighth with 1,047. Astor Clarke was 11th with 1,040, Andy Gleason 13th with 1,035 and Fred Murphy 15th with 1,031.

Baltimore rollers won the first seven places with Harold Tucker, second, 1,078; Norman Alimony, third, 1,068; Meyer Jacobson, fourth, 1,058; Don Alimony, fifth, 1,057; Julian Eberday and Willie Sultz, sixth, 1,049 each.

Blue Shirts passing Goalie Johnny Mowers six times, three scores coming within 48 seconds.

Chicago's victory left it one full game behind the Leafs, but eight points in rear of the pace-setting Rangers. The New Yorkers moved out from Saturday night by defeating Detroit while Boston was held even by Montreal.

Wanted 1941 Cadillac Will Pay High Price Mr. Kirk, W.O. 8401 4221 Connecticut

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS TURKISH BATHS ALBEE BLDG. 15 & G Sts. N.W. WASH. D.C.

QUALITY THAT'S WORTH CROWING ABOUT QUALITY- And that's no hokum. Ask the guys Who always smoke 'em! MARVELS The Cigarette of Quality for less money

Increase in American Tobacco Dividends Favored by Hill

President to Propose \$1 Rate for Common And B Shares

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—George W. Hill, president of American Tobacco Co., today told stockholders he would recommend an increase in the dividend to the common and common "B" stocks to \$1 a share for the first quarter of 1942 from 75 cents paid in the last quarter of 1941.

Despite a 25-cent boost in the dividend, the rate would still be below the \$1.25 a share the company paid quarterly on the common stocks from 1933 to 1941.

Hill said earnings for 1941 would be slightly above an estimate contained in a letter to stockholders on October 25, when he notified them he would recommend to directors the reduction in the dividend to 75 cents from \$1.25.

At that time Hill calculated earnings at about \$23,658,000, or about \$4.53 a common share, against \$28,498,000, or \$5.50 a share, in 1940.

In his latest letter, Hill stated: "Our business volume continues strong. Costs and taxes are steadily rising, and both items must be met before funds are available for dividends."

"You will, of course, understand that the rate of common dividends will be dependent upon earnings, and with the uncertainties that confront us no prospect is available for an increase in the dividend."

The tobacco company announced a boost in price on its leading cigarette brand on December 26 to \$7.10 a thousand from \$6.53 but the increase later was rescinded by order of the Federal Price Administration.

Hercules Powder Co. Reports \$6,098,712 Net for 1941

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Hercules Powder Co. reported today consolidated net income for 1941 of \$6,098,712, equal to \$4.23 a common share, compared with \$5,807,769, or \$4.01 a share in the preceding year.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Slight Decline Due In Steel Production During Week

Output of 1,607,600 Tons Seen With Rate At 97.3 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The Nation's steel mills this week will produce 1,607,600 net tons, representing 97.3 per cent of the industry's capacity, compared with 1,614,200 last week, or 97.7 per cent, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Steel circles attributed the decline largely to difficulty in getting enough support of scrap iron scrap. A month ago output was at 96.1 per cent of capacity, equivalent to 1,587,000 tons, and a year ago 97.1 per cent, or 1,567,100 tons.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26.—The transition from peacetime to wartime production is gaining speed in the steel industry. Deliveries of all major products are becoming tighter. The dearth of scrap metal continues.

These reports came today from the magazine Steel, which said in its weekly review: "Momentum of war buying is so heavy that reorganization of Government control agencies under the war production board has proceeded thus far without effect on steel deliveries, which has reflected no hesitation because of expected changes in the companies engaged in purely commercial work are pushing harder than ever for rearmament work."

In the meantime deliveries of all major steel products are becoming tighter. Even in other products than plates and bars, which are most in demand, mills offer little hope of shipping much tonnage in the lower priority brackets of non-rationed tonnage. Many producers make no promises of delivery in spite of heavy pressure. Expected increase in freight rates is a factor in this pressure.

"Scrap scarcity has not been relieved sufficiently to allow resumption of steel production in idle hearths in condition to operate. Some method is being sought to obtain the potential scrap existing in automobile wrecking yards . . . consider the most promising source of large tonnage."

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Earnings two days ago of mixed stocks, which fell to extra fancy 40 1/2-43, extra, 36 1/2-39, and 34 1/2-37, were 40 1/2-43, extra, 36 1/2-39, and 34 1/2-37.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Late foreign exchange rates in London were 1.48 dollars for the pound, 1.48 for the franc, and 1.48 for the guilder.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Call money steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1 1/2 per cent. Time loans steady, 60-90 days, 4 1/2-4 3/4 months, 5 1/2-5 3/4 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged, 60-90 days, 5 1/2-5 3/4 months, 5 1/2-5 3/4 per cent. New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Carloadings by railroads reporting today for the week ended January 22, 1942, were 4,000,000 tons, compared with 3,900,000 tons for the week ended January 22, 1941.

Banking Predicts Real Test of U. S. Work Capacity

Magazine Sees Full Use of Production Facilities Ahead

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Banking, official journal of the American Bankers' Association, asserted today the basic fact overlooking contentions prospective production and the general business outlook is that "our industrial and agricultural capacity has never been put to any real test such as now appears inevitable."

The simple truth, the publication said, "is that we have barely started to produce because we have never made anything like full use of our manpower and brainpower."

Business and labor have a theoretical choice between two roads, the magazine said, in its monthly business survey. The first is to produce more with the same amount of men and money, and the second is to produce the same amount with more men and money.

Longer hours of work for every one, with little or no increase in wages, and the addition of new millions of persons to factory rolls. A period of constantly rising wages and profits, substantial overtime pay and bonuses, including government workers, and the sacrifice of our tradition of hours convenient to labor and output restricted to market."

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—United States Department of Agriculture—Sizable hog crop, 21,000,000, 28,500 market, 15-25 higher than 1941. Choice, 15-25 higher than 1941. Choice, 15-25 higher than 1941.

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Washington Produce

Butter—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Wash. Apples—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Wash. Oranges—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Wash. Lemons—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Wash. Peaches—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Wash. Plums—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Wash. Cherries—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Wash. Apricots—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Wash. Nectarines—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Wash. Pears—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Wash. Quinces—03 score, tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2; 1/2-pound tubs, 38 1/2-40 1/2.

Your Income Tax—No. 22—Income of Farmers

Farmers, which include livestock raisers, fruit and truck growers, poultry raisers and operators of plantations and ranches, are liable for Federal income tax returns provided their income is sufficient to require the filing of returns.

Primarily, due to the reduction in the credit for personal exemption, many farmers will be liable for returns and to the tax for the first time for the year 1941.

Farmers may maintain their records and file their returns of income on either the cash receipts and disbursements basis or on the accrual basis of accounting. A consistent method must, however, be employed. If a cash basis is used, Form 1040F, "Schedule of Farm Income and Expenses," is required to be filled out and filed in conjunction with Form 1040.

Use of Form 1040F is optional in the case of farmers who report income on the accrual basis. A farmer who reports income on the cash receipts and disbursements basis (in which no inventories to determine profits are used) must include in gross income for the taxable year (1) the amount of cash or the value of merchandise or other property received during the taxable year from the sale of livestock or produce which were raised, regardless of when raised; (2) the profits from the sale of any livestock or other items which were purchased; and (3) gross income from all other sources.

Under the accrual basis in which inventories are used to determine the profits, farmers' gross profits are ascertained by adding to the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the end of the year the amount received from the sale of livestock and produce, and miscellaneous receipts of income during the year, and deducting from this sum the inventory value of livestock and produce on hand at the beginning of the year and the cost of livestock and produce purchased during the year. All livestock, whether purchased or raised, must be included in inventory at their proper valuation. Livestock acquired for draft, breeding or dairy purposes and not for sale may be included in the inventory instead of treated as capital assets subject to depreciation, provided such practice is consistently followed.

If farm produce is exchanged for merchandise, groceries, or the like, the market value of the articles received in exchange is to be included in gross income. The value of farm products which are produced by a farmer and consumed by his family does not constitute taxable income. Rents received in crop shares are to be returned as income as of the year in which the crop shares are reduced to money or the equivalent of money. Proceeds of insurance, such as hail and fire insurance on growing crops, are required to be included in gross income.

Amounts received as loans from the Commodity Credit Corporation may, at the option of the taxpayer, be considered as income and included in gross income for the taxable year in which received. The election made with respect to the calendar year 1939, or for the first year thereafter for which a return is required to be filed, is binding for all subsequent years unless the commissioner approve a change to a different method of accounting. Amounts received under the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, as amended; the Price Adjustment Act of 1938, section 303 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as amended; and the Sugar Act of 1937 constitute taxable income to the recipients for Federal income tax purposes.

The rate for the cargoes moving to the Far East was continued at a stiff 10 per cent. The rate for the cargoes moving to the Far East was continued at a stiff 10 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,866,000, corn increased 877,000, oats decreased 389,000, rye decreased 142,000, barley decreased 262,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Business failures numbered 241 for the week ended January 22, compared with 260 a week ago and 307 in the comparable 1941 week. Dun & Bradstreet said today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Steel prices in dollars and thirty-seconds. Steel prices in dollars and thirty-seconds.

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United States Treasury Position

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock Name, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close. Includes: Am Tel & Tel, Am Gas, Am Superpower, etc.

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NEW YORK BONDS

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NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Cotton futures advanced more than a dollar a bale today to new 12-year highs on broad buying which included active mill demand.

Expectation of the House passage of the price-control bill in its present form stimulated inquiry for contracts.

Late afternoon values were 75 cents to 81.40 bale higher, March, 19.32; May, 19.47, and December, 19.63.

Futures closed 95 cents to \$1.45 a bale higher.

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AGAIN IN 1941

National

LEADERSHIP

**FOR THE PAST TEN CONSECUTIVE YEARS
THE STAR HAS LED ALL THE NATION'S
NEWSPAPERS IN TOTAL ADVERTISING**

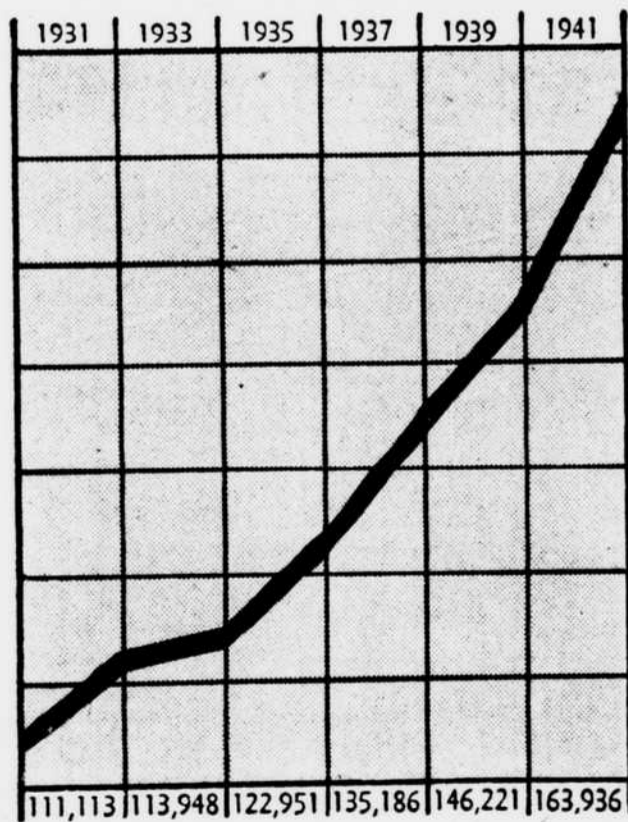
The Star is a mighty guide to tomorrow's buying activities in Washington. The Star's circulation is more than double that of any other Washington newspaper in the afternoon and evening, and its total circulation in Washington far exceeds that of any of its contemporaries in the morning or Sunday field.

97% of the Star's circulation is within Washington and its trading area.

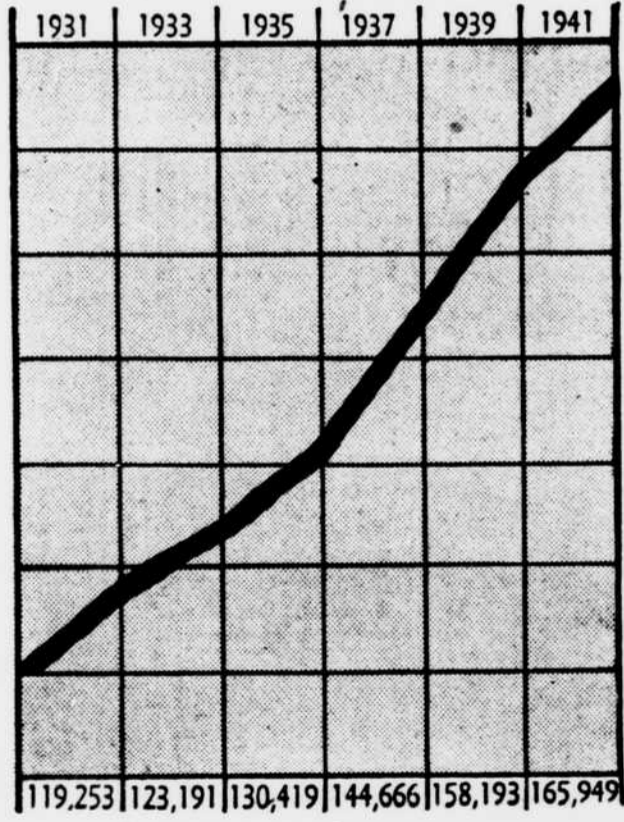
The Star's daily circulation during the past ten years has increased more than 47% and its Sunday circulation has increased more than 39%.

**THE CIRCULATION OF THE STAR, BOTH
DAILY AND SUNDAY, CONSISTENTLY GROWS**

The Evening Star



The Sunday Star



**THE NATION'S FIRST
TEN NEWSPAPERS
TOTAL ADVERTISING IN 1941**

- 1—WASHINGTON STAR
24,022,352 LINES
- 2—NEW YORK TIMES
21,343,881 LINES
- 3—BALTIMORE SUN
21,303,201 LINES
- 4—CHICAGO TRIBUNE
21,282,935 LINES
- 5—DETROIT NEWS
21,101,888 LINES
- 6—MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
20,860,771 LINES
- 7—NEW YORK NEWS
19,145,117 LINES
- 8—LOS ANGELES TIMES
17,878,388 LINES
- 9—PITTSBURGH PRESS
17,736,347 LINES
- 10—AKRON BEACON-JOURNAL
17,693,151 LINES

Figures from Media Records, Inc.

New York Office
DAN A. CARROLL
110 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

The Evening Star
WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Chicago Office
J. E. LUTZ
Tribune Tower
Chicago, Ill.

Sugar is Doled To Restaurant Customers

Most District Places Give One Spoonful To Cup of Coffee

Many Washington restaurants began rationing sugar to patrons today as Federal officials worked on details of a Nation-wide program to become effective early next month.

From the standpoint of the private user, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced Saturday that sugar would be available at a rate of about one pound per person each week, but the method of apportioning the commodity among restaurants and other commercial users has not been completed.

Meanwhile, restaurant owners in the District were taking the precautionary rationing measure on their own accord. In most cases, coffee-drinkers were held to a spoonful a cup.

Based on Patriotism. A spokesman for one large short-order restaurant chain said its sugar had been distributed to customers in individual bags as a conservation measure for some time, but that not until today did the one-bag limit (equivalent to a "heaping spoonful"), go into effect.

Asked what would be the fate of a customer who insisted he was a two-spoonful man, the spokesman replied:

"He would be accused of being very un-patriotic."

Government cafeterias started rationing sugar before Mr. Henderson announced the rationing program would be adopted. At these cafeterias sugar-using patrons were treated with tableware of sugar bowls Saturday morning. Instead, one spoonful of sugar was dumped into tea and coffee cups as the customers went down the cafeteria line—if the customers asked for it.

May Recover Hoardings. Ration books are being prepared for the private consumer program.

Mr. Henderson said Saturday that there was a shortage of one-third in the sugar supply, which in 1941 was sufficient to provide a per capita home consumption of a pound and a half each week.

He hinted that some attempt would be made to recover stocks held by hoarders, saying "consumers who are in possession of abnormally large stocks of sugar are warned that they will not be permitted to gain an advantage from their supposed foresight."

Industrial sugar consumption, which averaged 40 pounds a person in 1941, will be cut to 27 pounds.

Mr. Henderson said sugar supplies from all sources this year probably will total 5,300,000 short tons, compared with 1939-40 total of 6,000,000. The United States obtains 2,000,000 tons a year from the Philippines, whose exports are cut off entirely, and Hawaii, whose output will be cut in half.

The R. F. C. has purchased Cuba's entire crop to offset these losses as far as possible, but much of the Cuban sugar will go to the Allies and domestic producers of alcohol for war uses.

Lanham Forced to Delay D. C. Housing Measure

Chairman Lanham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee announced today he would be forced to delay until tomorrow introduction of a bill to permit some of the \$300,000,000 Congress has authorized to be appropriated for national defense housing to be spent in the District on homes for Government workers in low-income groups.

The special legislation is necessary because the act authorizing the appropriation failed to provide specifically for use of any of this money in the District.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee has predicted a "substantial" amount of the \$300,000,000 will be spent here.

Mr. Lanham has planned tentatively to hold a hearing on the bill either Wednesday or Thursday, which would be held, he said, because of the seriousness of the housing shortage here. Members of Mr. Randolph's committee are to be invited to sit with the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee at the hearing.

Joseph S. Wasney Dies; United Press Writer

Joseph S. Wasney, 44, for more than 20 years a correspondent of the United States Press Association, died yesterday at Glenn Dale Sanatorium from a heart attack following a long illness.

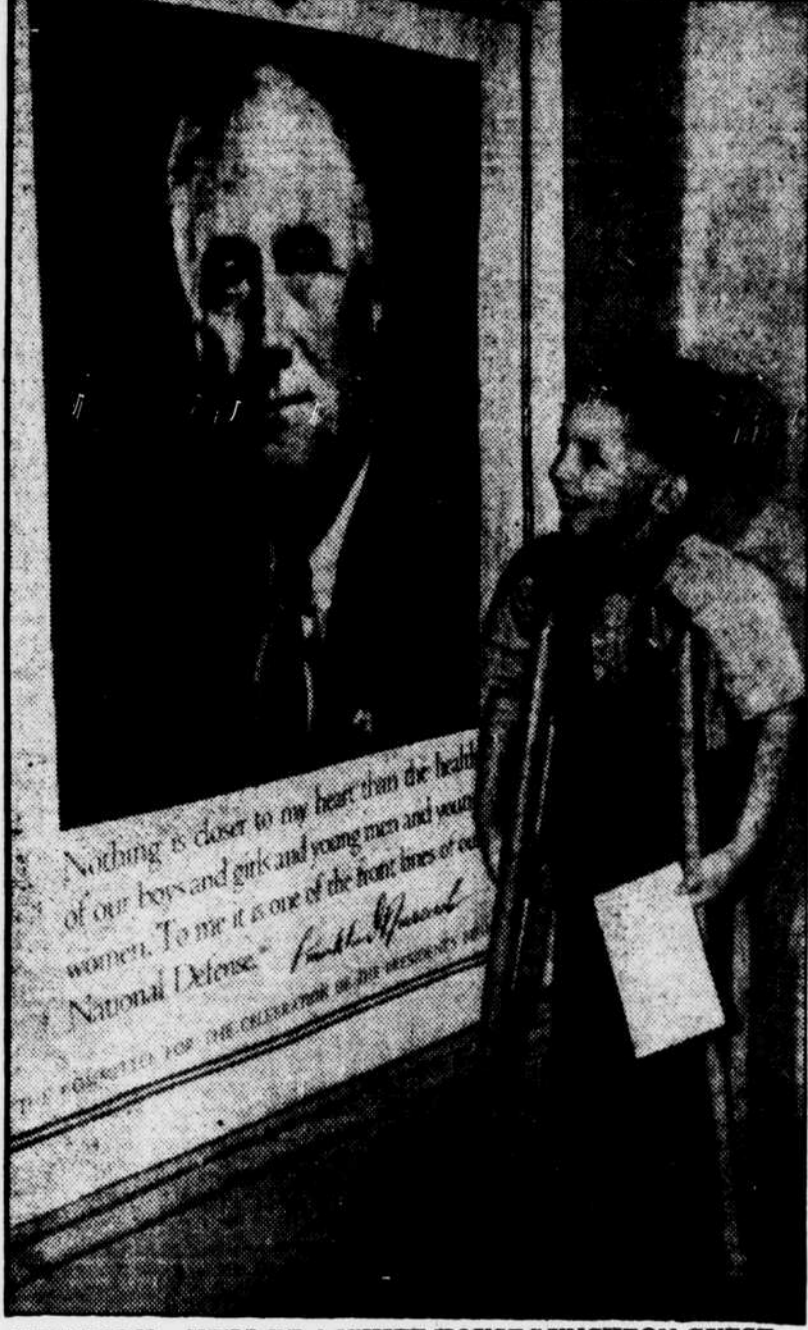
A native of the District, Mr. Wasney was a graduate of the University of Maryland. He joined the United Press in 1920 and covered the Treasury Department and the House.

In 1930 he was named Pennsylvania manager of the press association, directing activities from Harrisburg and Philadelphia. He was named Southern news editor in 1936, with headquarters in Atlanta. He filed this post until 18 months ago, when he was transferred to the Capital Bureau.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Claire E. Wasney; two children, Dixie and Jo Clair; and his mother, Mrs. Rosa E. Wasney. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the home of his mother, 1409 F street N.E., with burial in St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

Workman Hurt in Plunge

Plunging eight floors from an elevator on a construction job at Sixteenth and Monroe streets N.W. gave way, Colon Flood, 25, colored, 1528 Church street N.W., was rushed to Casualty Hospital today with a fractured spine, police said. His condition was termed critical.



NEW YORK.—HE'LL BE A WHITE HOUSE LUNCHEON GUEST—Recently released from a hospital here for treatment of infantile paralysis, Gerry King, 4-year-old Hell's Kitchen boy, will accompany Hollywood stars to Washington for a party celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday. He will be a guest for luncheon at the White House Friday.

Movie Stars Head for D. C.; 23 Celebrities to Attend Ball

Michele Morgan Latest Addition To Record List

As Hollywood's contribution to the Washington celebration of the President's Birthday started East by special train today, the local committee completed its star roll call with Michele Morgan, the French actress, who left her native land when the Nazis moved in.

Leaving Hollywood on the special train which left Washington at 8:45 p. m. yesterday were Rosalind Russell, William Holden, Patricia Morison, Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Gene Raymond, John Payne, Carol Bruce, Brenda Marshall and Ensign Wayne Morris.

Betty Grable and Gene Autry will leave tomorrow from Hollywood. The cowboy actor will bring with him a special saddle for his performance at the Fort Myer horse show.

Those now in the East who also will be here by Thursday, bringing the number of celebrities to 23, are Mickey Rooney and his bride, Ava Gardner; Ruth Hussey, Judy Canova, Dorothy Lamour, Pat O'Brien, Miss Morgan, Jean Hersholt, Lt. James Stewart and Eros Volusia, a Brazilian dancer.

Edward Arnold, who will serve as master of ceremonies at the Willard Hotel banquet Friday night, arrived here yesterday. Art Brown of WOL will assist at the Willard.

At other affairs on the President's birthday the masters of ceremonies will include Ray Michael and Bill Crago, both of N. B. C.; Uline's Arena, Arch McDonald, C. B. S., at the Mayflower Hotel; Paul Gerrits of the Capitol Theater and Tony Wakeman, WINX, at the Shoreham Hotel; Gordon Hittner and the Kibitzers of N. B. C., at the Wardman Park Hotel; Louise Beavers and Jack Carter of Lichtman Theaters, at the Lincoln Colony; Mr. Gerrits and Sam Jack Kaufman of the Capitol, at that theater; Sammy Kaye at the Earle Theater and Shep Allen at the Howard Theater.

The case also is being investigated by Federal operatives who are checking on the activities of an organization sponsoring collections from 18 "National Defense" coin boxes placed in the Silver Spring and Bethesda areas.

The boxes, according to police, were decorated in red, white and blue and carried the slogan "Keep 'Em Flying," used by the Treasury Department in promoting the sale of Defense savings bonds and stamps. The boxes also carried signs stating that the money collected was to be used to purchase airplanes, defense materials and Defense stamps and bonds.

Records Confiscated. Envelopes in which to place contributions of 25 cents each were provided with a space for the name and address of each contributor, police said. A sign above each box indicated that those contributing would be included in drawings, the winners of which would receive Defense stamps and bonds.

The men were arrested by Detective Corp. Frank Lane and Police- man Roscoe Purdum of the county police, who also confiscated records and other equipment in the office.

Detective Lane said that Treasury Department officials had informed him they had not approved the plan.

British Get \$90,000,000 Of U. S. Farm Products

The Agriculture Department reported today it purchased \$90,000,000 worth of farm products during December for shipment to Great Britain under the lease-lend program and for distribution under domestic relief distribution.

This brought the total for such purchases to more than \$600,000,000 since inauguration of the lease-lend program last April.

The States are co-operating in the work, more than 40 having arranged to take part.

The total alien population of the country is about 5,000,000.



MICHELE MORGAN.

Lottery Charges Filed Against Two Men in Defense Collection

Federal Agents Check On Group Sponsoring Montgomery Coin Boxes

Charges of operating a lottery in the guise of a scheme to further sale of defense bonds and stamps have been placed against two men by Montgomery County police.

The men, who were arrested Saturday night at their office at 8422 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, are Thurman R. Rigdon, 54, of the Silver Spring Hotel and Samuel John Rankin, 29, of the Burlington Hotel in Washington. They are being held in the Rockville jail without bond pending further investigation.

U. S. Agents Investigating. The case also is being investigated by Federal operatives who are checking on the activities of an organization sponsoring collections from 18 "National Defense" coin boxes placed in the Silver Spring and Bethesda areas.

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Woman Killed On Boulevard At College Park

Girl, 5, Seriously Hurt In Virginia; Four Autos Hit Trees

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942: 8 Killed in same period of 1941: 13 Toll for all of 1941: 95

Mrs. John Collins, about 55, of College Park, Md., was killed early today when struck by an automobile on the Baltimore boulevard at College Park. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Prince Georges County police charged Harold Bennett, 51, of 3807 Twentieth street N.E., said to be the driver of the car, with manslaughter.

Mrs. Collins' body was identified by Maryland State Policeman D. B. Wiseman, Washington police said.

Five-year-old Frances Henderson, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Henderson of Fort Belvoir, was in serious condition with a fractured skull at Alexandria Hospital, after she was struck yesterday by an automobile on Route 1, about 7 miles south of Alexandria.

Breaks From Mother's Grasp. Police said the child was crossing the highway with her mother when she suddenly broke from her mother's grasp and ran against the side of an automobile.

Roland B. Hatton, 23, of Baltimore, was seriously injured here yesterday and was taken to Casualty Hospital with a right leg fracture, broken left hand and face lacerations. Police said the car he was driving left the road and struck a tree in the 2800 block of Bladensburg road N.E.

Two were injured, one seriously, when an auto left a Soldiers' Home road shortly before midnight Saturday and hit a tree, according to police. The driver, Francis Phelps, 20, of 4222 Fourth street N.W., suffered a punctured right lung, fractured ribs, head lacerations and possible concussion, police said. He was treated at Emergency. A passenger, Marion Snyder, 15, of Takoma Park, Md., was given first aid.

Others Hurt Striking Trees. A third accident in which a car struck a tree sent Marshall Jackson, 31, of Newport News, Va., to Providence Hospital from St. Marys County, Md. He suffered possible rib fractures and a possible concussion, police said.

Gene Martin, 26, and George Cassidy, 21, both of Hagerstown, Md., suffered scalp wounds this morning when their car also struck a tree on Route 201 at Clarksburg, police said. They were taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital, where their condition was said to be good. Police said the car was being driven by Cassidy.

New Cross-town Bus Service Is Begun With Ceremony

Civic efforts of the Columbia Heights Business Association came to fruition yesterday with the beginning of the new cross-town bus service by the Capital Transit Co.

First passenger was Jane Frances Lyons of Arlington, daughter of an upper Fourteenth street store manager, who was assisted aboard the bus at Fourteenth and Irving streets N.W., where a brief inaugural ceremony was held. The youngster was helped aboard by Dr. Morris M. Gottlieb and Barnum A. Levitan, civic leaders who had campaigned through the association for the new line. She was received by Robert Catron, bus operator.

Identified as Route H-2, the line crosses Northern Washington from Westmoreland Circle to Catholic University, intersecting all north and south car and bus lines and providing the only public transportation through Rock Creek Park.

Among schools, Georgetown University, Catholic University, Trinity College, Dumbarton College, Georgetown Visitation Convent Junior College, Immaculata Junior College and Columbus University junior college.

The contest committee includes Sister Angela Elizabeth, dean of Trinity College; Miss Mary Frances Ward and Mrs. Leo A. Codd, chairman. Entries should be sent to Mrs. Codd, 1637 Thirty-fifth street N.W., it was announced today.

Four Condemned to Die In Assaults Win Stays

Four men convicted of criminal assault and sentenced to die in the electric chair at District Jail February 6, today were granted stays of execution by Federal Judge William J. Campbell, on temporary duty here from the Northern District of Illinois.

Judge Campbell granted all four stays until April 17 because their cases are on appeal to the United States Court of Appeals.

The four reviewed are William Isaac Robinson, 34; James R. McKeate, 21; James R. Catoe, 36, and Roland J. Lindsey, 19, all colored.

Catoe also was convicted of murdering Mrs. Rose Abramowitz.



HELEN KELLER "HEARS" SWING ARTIST—Helen Keller (center), who was stricken deaf and blind in infancy, attended last night's concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall, at which Benny Goodman, the swing clarinetist, was guest soloist. Miss Keller is shown greeting Dr. Hans Kindler (left), the symphony's conductor, and Mr. Goodman at intermission time, "talking" with them through her hands.

Federation Women Warned of Mishaps Under War Economy

Worn Tires, Household Equipment Hold Perils, Convention Is Told

A warning that blackouts and restrictions on tires would make it imperative to intensify precautions against traffic accidents was sounded today at the board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which is closing a four-day session at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. James C. Cernpach, public and home safety chairman of the organization, pointed out that the tire shortage would increase the danger of accidents resulting from blowouts.

The club women also were urged to be on the alert against home accidents as irreplaceable household equipment wears out.

In addition, the organization should use its influence wherever possible to prevent mishaps on farms and in industry, which would slow down production necessary to the war program, Mrs. Cernpach said.

Two-Minute Talks Given. Mrs. Carmack's report was one of a number of two-minute talks of department chairmen.

Plans also were discussed for the federation's convention to be held in Fort Worth, Tex., April 27 to May 2, which will be followed by a post-convention tour to Mexico. Reporting on plans were Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. J. W. Walker, director and president of the Texas Federation, and Miss Ethel Walker and Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, chairman and tour manager of the Fort Worth gathering.

The board today approved a resolution opposing the enactment by Congress of "any law" tending to establish the family as a tax unit or requiring husbands and wives to file joint returns for Federal income tax purposes.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, legislation chairman, one of the leaders in the discussion preceding adoption of the resolution, branded a mandatory joint income tax as "unfair and discriminatory," and a step which would put "penalty on marriage, encourage divorce and be the greatest detriment to women of past 50 years."

For the controversial resolution on aid to Russia which had been tabled earlier in the sessions, the board adopted a substitute measure, pledging its "support" to the Government of the United States in its policy of extending all possible aid to the United Nations to the end that their common war effort may insure a final victory.

Communism Was Condemned. The resolution which was tabled endorsed the policy of military and economic aid to Russia during the period of the common effort to destroy Hitlerism, but reaffirmed the federation's condemnation of the principles of communism and its determination to prevent the spread of this or any other un-American doctrine in this country, both in time of war and peace.

The resolution on aid to the United Nations brought a lively discussion on whether or not the term "United Nations" would be confused with any of the countries associated in the Axis.

Although one of the delegates declared that "people in the back woods" might not understand the reference, substitute wording was withdrawn after another delegate pointed out that the term had been accepted by both the President and Prime Minister Churchill.

The board also voted to make a \$1,000 donation to the American Red Cross.

V. McNutt, director of defense, health and welfare activities, was to address the 750 delegates at a luncheon meeting today. After-luncheon speakers were to be Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire and Dr. Thomas Parson, Surgeon General of the Army, Navy and Public Health Service, and Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, principal nutritionist of Mr. McNutt's office.

Mrs. Morgenthau to Give Tea. To be entertained at tea at 5 o'clock this afternoon by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., the delegates will close the convention with a dinner and addresses by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, and William B. Shiner,

Helen Keller 'Humble, Proud' After Touching President's Face

Helen Keller, who has carved a notable career despite total deafness and blindness from infancy, called on President Roosevelt in the White House today. As she came out she announced she was "humble and proud" because:

"I was allowed to touch the President's face."

"It is a face full of more than can be expressed," she told reporters. She became aware of "the magnificent smile that helped to sustain him during the darkest moments of his life."

"How very graciously he received me and how at home I felt," she exclaimed. "I felt the courage in his hand."

With Miss Keller was her constant companion, Miss Polly Thompson. The author and lecturer said she had met kings and great men all over the world but found America's President superior to them all.

Sensitive to the slightest vibration, Miss Keller was an enthusiastic member of last night's audience attending Benny Goodman's guest appearance with the National Symphony in Constitution Hall.

Through Miss Thompson, Miss Keller admitted she has learned to like the sort of swing music of which Mr. Goodman is a leading exponent, considering it "a wonderful new development."

During the intermission, Miss Keller went backstage to meet the swing clarinetist, whose program varied from Mozart to boogie-woogie, and Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the symphony.

Then she returned to join the audience and many of the symphony's musicians, as the Goodman Orchestra took over the Constitution Hall stage for its swing session. During the first half of the program, Mr. Goodman had appeared as soloist with the symphony in the Mozart "Clarinet Concerto."

Miss Keller, Washington visiting a friend, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, is to lecture tonight at the Library of Congress for the Victory Book Campaign, being conducted locally by the District of Columbia Library Association.

200 Civilian Flyers Meet Qualifications For Maryland Wing

Training Program Already Begun for Vital Home Defense

More than 200 civilian flyers have been approved as members of the Maryland wing of the Civil Air Patrol and are starting the training program which will prepare them for vital work aiding the Office of Civilian Defense.

At least 700 have applied for membership in the important volunteer defense unit, but a large number of the applications are yet to be acted on by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

All applications are being closely scrutinized, as the Civil Air Patrol flyers will take over patrol duties at vital defense centers and also may be used for a number of communication tasks, perhaps relieving the Army and Navy Air Forces of some of these duties.

Organization of the Maryland wing is well under way, it was announced by the executive officer, E. J. Devore, after a meeting of group commanders yesterday at the wing headquarters, at Congressional Airport.

Each of four groups in the Maryland wing has been organized into separate squadrons, one at each civilian flying field in the State. The training program, which Civilian Air Patrol members will undergo, already has started. It was reported to Wing Commander Arthur Hyde. It includes military conduct and discipline, infantry drill without arms and controlled flying.

Mr. Devore is to make a flying tour of the group headquarters this week to report on progress to Wing Commander Hyde.

Gen. Lowe Will Speak To Organized Reserves

Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, executive officer for Reserve Affairs, will address the general meeting of the local Organized Reserves in the Interior Department Auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Headquarters of the Washington Military District will continue to function, although many of the local units have been called to active duty. The following Wednesday Maj. G. L. Hart, Jr., Air Corps, will conduct classes for Field Artillery officers in observation aviation and show a film on modern percussion fuses.

Robert Montgomery Will Be Featured at Mile o' Dimes Today

Swinging into its third and final week, this year's Mile o' Dimes campaign was to be given further impetus today by the appearance at the stand this afternoon of Lt. Robert Montgomery, the movie star turned naval officer.

Lt. Montgomery was to bring to the stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. the contributions of the Navy Department, where he is stationed on active duty, and the Marine Corps. Adding these funds to those already collected for the battle against infantile paralysis, Lt. Montgomery was scheduled to be the stellar attraction on the 4:45 p. m. broadcast over WMAL.

Other Agencies to Contribute. Representatives of the Maritime Commission, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Florence Crittenton Home also were scheduled to make contributions at the same time.

Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of the Surgeon General of the Navy, appeared at the Mile o' Dimes stand earlier in the day to bring a collection of dimes from her family.

Also on the noon broadcast over Station WMAL at 12:15 p. m. were representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, with a \$209.15 contribution to the fund; the Alley Dwelling Authority, with \$14, and the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers Union, Local 496, with \$50.

Armor Against Disease. Henry Gichner of the Gichner Iron Works came with an employe of the firm clad in a suit of armor, symbolic of the armor against disease dimes brought to the stand will provide.

Other additions to the Mile o' Dimes fund were made at noon by the Bradburn Methodist Church, the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Washington Centennial Chapter, No. 26, O. E. S.; Peoples Life Insurance Co., the Heckinger Co., and Bettzell & Co.

Proceeds of a dance held recently at the Cairo Hotel also were brought to the stand by H. C. Powell, manager of the hotel.

Sports Events to Help. During this final week of the Mile o' Dimes, a number of local sports events are lending support to the campaign. Among these are tomorrow night's ice hockey match between the Capitals and the Redskins at the National Stadium and a wrestling show at Joe Turner's Arena Thursday night, a portion of the proceeds from each event being turned over to the fund.

Additional representatives of Government agencies are to appear throughout this week, too, swelling the funds gathered in the annual drive with money collected from their co-workers.

Later in the week the many stars appearing here for the President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday Ball will appear at the stand.

Hearing Called On Cafe Health Regulations

Proposed Sanitary Requirements Will Be Argued February 10

The Commissioners today called a public hearing at 10 a. m. February 10 in the board room of the District Building on proposed regulations governing the maintenance of boarding houses, restaurants, delicatessens and catering establishments.

The proposed rules, which lay down sanitary requirements, were submitted to the Commissioners today by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keesh and mimeographed copies will be made available tomorrow.

Would Require Examinations. The rules are the outgrowth of a recent hearing of the House District Committee in which members deplored sanitary conditions in Washington restaurants and urged Health Officer George C. Ruhland to "get tough." Principal feature of the regulations is the requirement that all boarding house and restaurant managers take an examination to demonstrate their knowledge of sanitation.

Another Health Department proposal, which is expected to be brought up at the public hearing, is the suggested requirement that all food handlers in boarding houses or restaurants be compelled to obtain health certificates.

Penalties Up to \$800 Fine. In line with the amendment of several members of the House District Committee "to clean up or close up" the rules for both boarding houses and food establishments call for revocation of license for violations. In addition, violators of the boarding house regulations are subject, on conviction, to a fine of not more than \$300 as compared with an \$800 maximum fine in the case of food establishments.

Dr. R. E. Ashworth, director of the Health Department's sanitary inspection, said that in general the requirements for boarding houses were less drastic than those for the other eating establishments. In general they establish standards for floors, ceilings, walls, lighting, ventilation, window, water supply, lavatory facilities, kitchen construction and dish-washing facilities, storage and refrigeration.

\$555,545 Increase Asked For Bellevue Laboratory

The House Appropriations Committee today recommended an increase of \$555,545 in the 1943 budget for operation of the Naval Research Laboratory at Bellevue, D. C., largely to prevent a threatened disruption of its war-time force of highly-skilled specialists.

Fear was expressed that these specialists, now working under contract but having civil service status, might leave the laboratory for permanent appointments in other Federal departments.

In a report to the House the committee said in part:

"This laboratory, in the committee's judgment, is of inestimable value to national defense. The scientists there employed, and there are a number of them without peer in their fields, have contributed in very large part to the great strides that have been made in the employment of radio by the armed forces on the land, in the air, and on and under the sea. Further revolutionary developments no doubt will be evolved. It is felt that we could expect every reasonable aid and it behooves us to attract and hold the best talent that may be had."

New Selectee Registrants Given Choice of Residence

Selective service registrants who have more than one place of residence will be given a choice of determining from which residence they are to be enrolled when they report for registration February 16, William E. Leahy, District director of selective service, said last night.

Mr. Leahy pointed out that a registrant would have no right under the regulations to interfere or dictate which of two or more residences any registrant wishes recorded.

Registration cards to be used February 16 will contain space for both the registrant's place of residence and a mailing address. This feature is of particular interest to many Washingtonians who are more easily reached by mail here but who would prefer to be inducted into the Army from their home States.

The place of residence determines finally the local board which will have jurisdiction over any registrant, Mr. Leahy stressed. This remains unchanged, although the mailing address may be changed when necessary and local boards will send notices to mailing address without regard to place of residence.

Man Fights Burglar; Is Stabbed in Shoulder

Honorato Lagoy, 38, was treated at Casualty Hospital after a struggle with a burglar in his room at 736 Eighth street N.W. early yesterday, police said. Mr. Lagoy was knifed in the left shoulder. The intruder escaped with a \$20 watch.

A purse-snatcher knocked down Ethel Smith, 1751 Willard street N.W., about 6 p. m. yesterday as she was walking in the 2100 block of Champlain street N.W., according to police. Her assailant took a pocket-book containing \$5.85.

Richard T. Smitsom, 10 H street N.E., reported that his trunk had been entered and four \$20 bills removed.

Legion First-Aid Class

Arlington Post No. 139, American Legion, will begin a first-aid class tonight in the Legion Clubhouse, 3448 North Washington boulevard.

Sugar Is Doled To Restaurant Customers

Most District Places Give One Spoonful To Cup of Coffee

Many Washington restaurants began today rationing sugar to patrons today as Federal officials worked on details of a Nation-wide program to become effective early next month.

From the standpoint of the private user, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced Saturday that sugar would be available at a rate of about one pound per person each week, but the method of apportioning the commodity among restaurants and other commercial users has not been completed.

Meanwhile, restaurant owners in the District were taking the precautionary rationing measure of their own accord. In most cases, coffee-drinkers were held to a spoonful a cup.

Based on Patriotism.
A spokesman for one large short-order restaurant chain said its sugar had been distributed to customers in individual bags as a conservation measure for some time, but that not until today did the one-bag limit (equivalent to a "heaping spoonful"), go into effect.

Asked what would be the fate of a customer who insisted he was a two-spoonful man, the spokesman replied:

"He would be accused of being very unpatriotic."

Government cafeterias started rationing sugar before Mr. Henderson announced the rationing program would be adopted. At these cafeterias sugar-using patrons were greeted with tables bare of sugar bowls Saturday morning. Instead, one spoonful of sugar was dumped into tea and coffee cups as the customers went down the cafeteria line—if the customers asked for it.

May Recover Hoardings.
Ration books are being prepared for the private consumer program. Mr. Henderson said Saturday that there was a shortage of sugar in the sugar supply, which in 1941 was sufficient to provide a per capita home consumption of a pound and a half each week.

He hinted that some attempt would be made to recover stocks held by hoarders, saying consumers who are in possession of abnormally large stocks of sugar are warned that they will not be permitted to gain an advantage from their supposed foresight.

Industrial Sugar Consumption.
Which averaged 40 pounds a person in 1941, will be cut to 27 pounds.

Mr. Henderson said sugar supplies from all sources this year probably will total 5,300,000 short tons, compared with 7,980,000 in 1941. In normal times the United States obtains 2,000,000 tons a year from the Philippines, whose exports are cut off entirely, and Hawaii, whose output will be cut in half. The R. F. C. has purchased Cuba's entire crop to offset these losses as far as possible, but much of the Cuban sugar will go to the Allies and domestic producers of alcohol for war uses.

Suspect in Slaying of Three Faces Hearing Today

TOWSON, Md., Jan. 26.—William B. Gilliam, 32-year-old shipyard worker accused of slaying two sisters and a man early Friday was scheduled for a preliminary hearing today in Towson Police Court.

Gilliam was arrested at his Baltimore home 20 hours after the bodies of Mrs. Helen Johnson, 21; Mrs. Irene Carter, 32; and Herman Eltermann, 37-year-old musician, were found along lonely Johnnycake road near Catonsville.

Gilliam was charged with murder on the police docket.

Baltimore County Police Chief Oscar Grimes said Gilliam told him he killed the three in self-defense when they attacked him. Chief Grimes quoted Gilliam as saying they tried to rob him.

Police said a knife was found on Gilliam when he was arrested. No gun yet has been found.

Pocketbooks identified by police as those of the three victims were recovered from a sewer near Gilliam's home. They were found by three boys seeking a scooter wheel that had rolled into the sewer.

All money had been taken from the pocketbooks, officers said, adding that this gave a "new angle" to the case.

Henry Cord Is Named Head of Caravan Club

Henry Cord of Ardmore, Md., State land commissioner, has been elected president of the Democratic Caravan Club of Prince Georges County.

Other officers named were Mrs. Irene Conner, Capitol Heights, vice president; M. Preston Perrie, Silver Hill, secretary; Harry Dyer, Berwyn, corresponding secretary, and Harry Mercer, Landover, treasurer.

The organization will hold a dance February 28 at the Beaver Dam Country Club, it was announced by Earle Sheriff, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. The club has authorized the purchase of a \$500 Defense bond.

Legion First-Aid Class

Arlington Post No. 130, American Legion, will begin a first-aid class tonight in the Legion Clubhouse, 3445 North Washington boulevard. The class will meet Monday and Friday nights.

Beginners' Spanish Offered

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 26 (Special).—A course in beginners' Spanish will be offered at the Osborn High School here beginning at 8 p.m. tomorrow, according to R. Worth Peters, principal.

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D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942	8
Killed in same period of 1941	13
Toll for all of 1941	95

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The woman was wearing a cotton print dress, dark brown cloth coat, black shoes and brown leather gloves. Prince Georges County police charged Harold Bennett, 51, of 3807 Twentieth street N.E., said to be the driver of the car, with manslaughter.

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Communicable Diseases Increase in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—A preliminary report issued today by Dr. R. H. Riley showed a marked increase in cases of communicable diseases reported in Maryland during 1941 in comparison to 1940.

The director of the State Health Department said there were nearly 55,000 cases of communicable diseases last year. There were 37,026 cases reported in 1940 under State regulations requiring that all communicable diseases be reported to the nearest State health officer.

"The flare-up in 1941 was largely due to increases in the venereal diseases, tuberculosis and in measles and so-called children's diseases," Dr. Riley said.

He attributed the increase in venereal cases from 13,500 to 16,600 to the care with which such diseases were checked in selective service examinations.

Woodside Citizens To Meet

A woodworking course under the direction of Arnold J. Croddy will be given in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School with registration tonight and classes each Monday and Thursday thereafter for 12 weeks. The classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and are open to both men and women.



LATEST IN COUNTY CIVILIAN DEFENSE UNIFORMS—Shown wearing new uniforms authorized by the Montgomery County (Md.) Civilian Defense Council are (left to right) Mrs. Grace Bowers, employed in the building inspector's office at the Silver Spring County Building; Miss Amy Hayes, telephone operator at the building, and Miss Sally Leibig, assistant operator. —Star Staff Photo.



CLEANUP TIME AT TAKOMA-SILVER SPRING JUNIOR HIGH—The picture at the left shows seventh and eighth grade pupils painting one of three murals which decorate the halls in the school. They are (left to right) Charlotte Hancock, Ruth Mitchell, Shirley Workman, Charlotte Cruzan, Elsie Santini, Joan Hackstaff and Jane Francis.

In the picture at the right, Andrew Archer, father of two pupils, offers a few painting pointers to John Trageser, eighth grade (left), and Vernon Crider, seventh grade. —Star Staff Photos.

Sand to Extinguish Bomb Fires Provided In Hyattsville

Town Furnishes Supply To Its Residents Without Charge

Sand to smother incendiary bombs has been made available to citizens of Hyattsville by the town, without charge, Mayor E. Murray Gover announced.

Residents will be restricted to two or three buckets from piles that have been or will be established at homes in various parts of the town. The sand should be placed in a basement or other waterproof place to dry. Residents are urged to get the sand as soon as possible.

Town Superintendent William H. Brown has already established sand piles at these residences:

First ward—4511 Emerson street, Mr. Anderson. Rear of 4623 Baltimore avenue, town warehouse.

Second ward—4708 Fortieth avenue (Ivy street), Joseph M. Munroe. 5021 Thirty-seventh place, Councilman Walter L. Alexander.

Third ward—Fire House, Farragut street. 43 Spencer street, Mrs. Howard Smith's garage. 4412 Oliver street, Mayor E. Murray Gover.

4107 Kennedy street, J. F. Hueter. Fourth ward—6110 Thirty-ninth place, Councilman Robert T. Pliitt. 5715 Thirty-ninth avenue, Councilman William M. Miller.

Sand piles also will be established within the next few days at these homes, says Supt. Brown:

Third ward—4114 Jefferson street, Edward A. Fuller.

Fourth ward—3912 Oliver street, John A. Hellman. 3901 Oliver street, E. L. Hayre. 3924 Madison street, William B. Cox.

Mr. Brown said sand probably will be placed later on Forty-third avenue between Queensbury road and Coleville road and on Grove street.

Special Course to Open

A woodworking course under the direction of Arnold J. Croddy will be given in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School with registration tonight and classes each Monday and Thursday thereafter for 12 weeks. The classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and are open to both men and women.

Students Turn Carpenters, Painters to Refurbish School

'Down at the Heel' Appearance Begins to Fade At Takoma Park-Silver Spring Junior High

The 18-year-old Takoma Park-Silver Spring (Md.) Junior High School is undergoing a face-lifting operation.

Twice a week, the banging of hammers, the rasp of saws and the "slap, slap" of paint brushes replace the usual classroom routine.

It's all part of a "clean up and repair" campaign launched by the 500 students at the school. Each Wednesday and Thursday the students devote two hours to the drive, which began Wednesday. It will continue for a month.

The idea originated with a group of students who decided to do something about the school's "down at the heel" appearance. The grounds were littered with paper. Windows needed replacing. At least a score of desks and chairs urgently needed repairing. And the walls inside the school looked as though they hadn't been painted in years.

Results Immediate.
Organizing themselves into a committee, the group went to C. C. Cummings, principal, and suggested that the student body engage in a co-operative effort to remedy these conditions.

Mr. Cummings consented and the results can be seen already after only two days' work by the students. Ten committees have been organized to embrace practically every phase of the campaign. They are:

Fire Defense Studied At Volunteers' Banquet

Talks on the civilian defense program as it applies to fire service featured the annual banquet and installation of officers of the Riverdale Heights Volunteer Fire Department in the town firehouse Saturday night.

Among those who participated in the program were Roland B. Duke of Leonardtown, president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association; Chief Charles Trott of the Chevy-Chesapeake Fire Department, Chief J. W. Just, Maryland fire defense co-ordinator; Chief Ramon Grandos of the Riverdale Heights Department; George C. Hudgins, president of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association, and Assistant Chief Ralph Nash of the Riverdale Heights Department.

Kensington to Hold Meeting on Defense

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
KENSINGTON, Jan. 26.—Under auspices of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department, a meeting will be held at the Kensington Armory at 8 p.m. tomorrow to acquaint the people of the Kensington area with civilian defense plans in Montgomery County.

Alfred D. Noyes, chairman of the Southern Maryland Civilian Defense Council; Bradley C. Riggs, chief of the Kensington Fire Department, and John Oden, president of the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association, will discuss the volunteer firemen's part in the program. Motion pictures portraying an air raid in England will be shown.

Nokesville Business Club Joins National Ruritans

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 26.—Membership in the National Ruritan Club was given to the Business Men's Club of Nokesville at the January meeting. H. W. Garrett, governor of District B, presented the charter to Rufus W. Beamer, newly-elected president of the Nokesville Chapter. The new organization has 22 charter members.

Beside Mr. Beamer, officers are John E. Egan, vice president; Charles Beahm, secretary; Luther Bowman, treasurer; C. O. Bittle, sergeant at arms, and the Rev. J. W. Newman, chaplain. The Board of Directors includes J. A. Hooker, L. W. Huff and J. L. Rollins.

Burnett Will Lecture On Gases and Bombs

Melvin Burnett, chief training officer of the Prince Georges County air-raid service, will speak at a meeting of air-raid wardens in the Spauldings district at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Suttland Community Hall. Mr. Burnett's subject will be "Protections Against Gases and Bombs."

Norman H. Collins is air-raid warden for the district.

Prince Georges Plans To Test Efficiency Of Air-Raid Center

Co-operation Is Sought Between Elements of County Civil Defense

Defense officials of Prince Georges County, acting to establish a formula for co-operation among civilian defense departments in time of emergency, will stage a demonstration of a plan for emergency operation of the air-raid control center in the near future, it was announced today.

The plan was formed at a meeting Saturday attended by Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, chairman of the County Defense Council; John Lepper, vice chairman; James W. Just, fire defense co-ordinator for Maryland, and the leaders of key departments in the civilian protection organization. It is said to follow closely a pattern suggested by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mrs. La Coppidan, who postponed an explanation of details of the proposed change in the control center administration, said that the county commissioners, Mayors of incorporated towns and civilian defense workers will be invited to attend the demonstration, which is scheduled for late this week or early next week.

It has not yet been decided where the demonstration will be held, she said. She added that although she and other defense officials attending the meeting Saturday agree that the new plan represents a solution of the civilian defense administrative problem, its adoption is not yet assured, pending the successful outcome of the scheduled demonstration.

200 Civilian Flyers Meet Qualifications For Maryland Wing

More than 200 civilian flyers have been approved as members of the Maryland wing of the Civil Air Patrol and are starting the training program which will prepare them for vital work aiding the Office of Civilian Defense.

At least 700 have applied for membership in the important volunteer defense unit, but a large number of the applications are yet to be acted on by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

All applications are being closely scrutinized, as the Civil Air Patrol flyers will take over patrol duties at vital defense centers and also may be used for a number of communication tasks, perhaps relieving the Army and Navy Air Forces of some of these duties.

Organization of the Maryland wing is well under way, it was announced by the executive officer, E. J. Devore, after a meeting of group commanders yesterday at the wing headquarters, at Congressional Airport.

Each of four groups in the Maryland wing has been organized into separate squadrons, one at each civilian flying field in the State. The training program, which Civilian Air Patrol members will undergo already has started. It was reported to Wing Commander Arthur Hyde. It includes military conduct and discipline, infantry drill without arms and controlled flying.

Mr. Devore is to make a flying tour of the group headquarters this week to report on progress to Wing Commander Hyde.

Fairfax Farmers Urged To Contribute Scrap Iron

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 26.—Fairfax County farmers have been urged to sell all scrap iron and steel not being used on their farms to help relieve the national shortage.

William C. Walker, chairman of the County Agricultural Defense Board, is asking the co-operation of local farmers.

Mr. Walker warned that farm machinery must be put in good condition if farmers are to meet the increased quotas placed on them for 1942.

Students Take Census

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 26 (Special).—Huntton Tiffany, town manager and Prince William County co-ordinator of civilian defense, has announced that students of the Osborn High School here will begin a census of the town today.

Lottery Charges Filed Against Two Men in Defense Collection

Charges of Operating a Lottery in the Gause of a Scheme to Further Sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps Have Been Placed Against Two Men by Montgomery County Police

The men, who were arrested Saturday night at their office at 8422 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, are Thurman R. Rigdon, 54, of the Silver Spring Hotel and Samuel John Rankin, 29, of the Burlington Hotel in Washington. They are being held in the Rockville jail without bond pending further investigation.

U. S. Agents Investigating.
The case also is being investigated by Federal operatives, who are checking on the activities of an organization sponsoring collections from 18 "National Defense" coin boxes placed in the Silver Spring and Bethesda areas.

The boxes, according to police, were decorated in red, white and blue and carried the slogan, "Keep 'Em Flying," used by the Treasury Department in promoting the sale of Defense savings bonds and stamps. The boxes also carried signs stating that the money collected was to be used to purchase airplanes, defense materials and Defense stamps and bonds.

Records Confiscated.
Envelopes in which to place contributions of 25 cents each were provided with a space for the name and address of each contributor, police said. A sign above each box indicated that those contributing would be included in drawings, the winners of which would receive Defense stamps or bonds.

The men were arrested by Detective Corp. Frank Lane and Police Officer Roscoe Purdom of the county police, who also confiscated records and other equipment in the office.

Detective Lane said that Treasury Department officials had informed him they had not approved the plan.

Montgomery Teachers Prepare for Registration

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 26. (Special).—In formally notifying more than 400 Montgomery County school teachers that they will be expected to register about 8,000 men February 14, 15 and 16, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county school superintendent, has asked the teachers to indicate which buildings and hours would be most convenient for them.

The registration hours on February 14 and 15 will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on February 16 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The schools to be used are Pooleville, Dickerson, Darnestown, Clarksburg, Damascus High, Galtersburg, Laytonville, Rockville High, Sandy Spring, Fairland, Colesville, Glenmont, Parkside, Montgomery Hills, Woodside, Montgomery Blair, Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High (old building), Takoma Park Elementary, Kensington Elementary, Potomac, Glen Echo, Westbrook, Somerset, Bethesda Elementary, Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Chevy Chase Elementary.

All white schools of the County will be closed February 16, Dr. Broome said.

Arlington to Begin Tuberculin Tests

A motion picture, "They Do Come Back," will be shown at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in the St. Charles School preparatory to inauguration of tuberculin testing February 9 in Arlington County. The picture will be shown at the same time Friday in the Nellie Custis School and next Monday in the Hoffman Boston School.

Other schools in which the picture will be shown are Washington-Lee High School, Thomas Jefferson Junior High School and the Claude A. Swanson Junior High School.

Fire Department Organized

WALDORF, Md., Jan. 26. (Special).—A new volunteer fire department has been organized here, with Harry Moreland as president.

Assembly Gets Bill to Unify Virginia Defense

Measure Provides Unusual Powers For Governor

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 26.—A bill to reorganize the State's civilian defense machinery was ready today for introduction in the General Assembly.

The measure, drafted by a committee of city and county officials and members of the Legislature, would give the Governor extraordinary powers and would fix responsibility and power on existing government agencies under his control.

The bill also would provide for designation of a local director of defense in each county, city and town, would allow for setting up local and regional councils of defense and would appropriate a sum to be used by the Governor in carrying out the act.

The proposed penalty for failure to obey rules and regulations established by authorities under the act would be a fine of not more than \$500 or 90 days in jail, or both.

Provisions of Bill.
The portion of the bill dealing with emergency powers for the Governor sets forth that "so long as a State of war exists between the United States and any foreign power, and so long as the resulting emergency in this Commonwealth continues to exist, and whenever in his judgment it is, because of the war emergency, necessary to or general welfare or protection of the public peace, safety, health, morals or general welfare, the Governor of the Commonwealth is hereby authorized and directed:

(a) To proclaim and publish such rules and regulations, and to issue such executive orders and orders in writing, governing and directing the conduct of persons and the use of property within the Commonwealth, as may in his judgment be necessary or appropriate to protect and defend the public peace, safety, health, morals or general welfare from the dangers of the war emergency, which rules, regulations and orders shall have the force and effect of the law.

(b) To employ such persons, to provide such equipment, material and supplies, and otherwise to expend such sums as may be appropriated by the General Assembly for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act, as in his judgment may seem best.

Recommendation on Directors.
The section provides that the local director of defense in each county, city and town shall be the city or town manager in localities having such officials, or the Mayor; the county manager or executive in counties having them, or the chairman of the county board of supervisors in counties where there is no county manager or executive.

Wherever it is necessary, in the judgement of the Governor, there may be a regional defense council and regional director of defense. The Assembly was called to meet at noon today.

Hearing on Budget.
The House Appropriations and Senate Finance Committees planned another public hearing at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the \$217,500,000 budget bill. Time was allotted mainly to State educational agencies and institutions. The two committees are seeking to end this week, if possible, the public hearings on the bill and to have the measure on the House floor by February 10.

Gov. Darden conferred on State defense matters Saturday with Col. John A. Cutchins, representing Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Third Corps Area. The Governor, in a statement issued after the conference, said it was imperative for Virginia's defense groups to be in a position for immediate action. This can be accomplished, he said, only if the leaders know to whom they must look for orders and direction. For that reason, he added, "I have felt that the council should, in most instances, give way to single individuals, mainly to those to act and act at once when the emergency arises."

Meanwhile, the Virginia Women's Council of Legislative Chairmen of State Organizations announced yesterday the program the 17 groups represented is backing in the Assembly.

The council generally favors improved educational conditions, a health unit in every county, jail reform, State library extension and certain highway safety measures.

G. W. Beall, 77, Dies; Montgomery Resident

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR.
FURDUM, Md., Jan. 26.—Funeral services for George W. Beall, 77, retired farmer, who died at his home here Saturday after an illness of several weeks, were held this morning at Mountain View Methodist Church, Furdum. The services were conducted by the Rev. Thomas Morgan, pastor of the Methodist Church at Clarksburg, and burial was in the Mountain View life-church cemetery.

Mr. Beall, a life-long resident of the Furdum and Clarksburg neighborhood, is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Eugene Cordell and Mrs. Russell Mullinix of Clarksburg, and Mrs. Clarence Poole, Furdum; a brother, William Beall, Brownsville, and a half brother, James Hawes, Lewisdale.

Crop Loans Scheduled

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 26. (Special).—Prince William County farmers are being notified that J. Gray Beverly, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop Loan Association, will be in the office of County Agent Frank D. Cox in the Manassas Post Office Building, between 9 a.m. and noon Wednesday, to take applications for 1942 crop loans under the Emergency Crop Loan Act.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400



Tomorrow . . . We Begin an Important Fashion Event
A 3-DAY SALE \$8.95
New Spring Dresses

\$7

Our Famous \$8.95 Newest Arrivals Are Grouped at This Magical Sale Price For Misses', Women and Half Sizes

Here's an outstanding fashion-value event! Just imagine the good fortune of purchasing our famous \$8.95's at a saving of \$1.95, which is more than 20%! There are styles and colors you'll adore now and well into spring!

- Fashion's Darling, the "TWO-PIECE DRESS" in many smart versions!
- Jacket Dresses for your favorite spring outfits!
- Dressy and Tailored Styles — perfect for afternoon teas and evening engagements!
- Lingerie Trimming, white or pastel, on your beloved navy or black spring dress!
- Gay Prints and Duco Dots in flamboyant colors and interesting designs!

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

3 DAYS ONLY! \$3.95 DRESSES

Career Girls—YOU save \$1.20 on EACH dress! And what dresses! They were grand values at \$3.95! Notice the deep hems, the all 'round pleated skirts, the many, many details generally found on more expensive dresses! Jacket dresses! Shirtwaist styles! One-piece dresses! Dicky dresses! Stripes—Checks—Plaids—Solid colors—Muted shades—just about everything! Sizes for misses and women.

\$2.75

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor



Buy Defense Bonds Now! . . . Or?

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

ASK MR. FOSTER Travel Service For Travel Hints

Follow the sun to Key West—or go bobbing up North! Mr. Foster Travel Service will make your train, plane and hotel reservations! They'll even make some interesting suggestions about what to do and what to wear. All this, of course, without charge! The Palais Royal, Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service . . . Third Floor



SALE! Smart Set's Regular \$1 Half 'n' Half GLOVES, 79c

Soft sueded rayon fabric with pigtex leather back makes a pretty and practical glove. Fits as well as your expensive leather gloves. And the price, a mere 79c, makes it feasible to buy several pairs!

The Palais Royal, Gloves . . . First Floor

Nature's Children Dairy Cows

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Uncle Sam has found through intensive research that his young nephews and nieces should have at least a quart of milk a day and grow up a pint or more. We cannot have milk without cows, and milk and dairy products are most important for us as foods. As a Nation, we are just beginning to realize how important it is to eat the right food and the correct amount of it.

If you would investigate the food ration of our most important livestock you would be surprised to see how carefully their food is selected and measured so that they do not eat too much or the wrong kind.

According to estimates of the Department of Agriculture, we had in 1938 about 36,000,000 cattle of all ages for dairy purposes. About two-thirds of them were cattle of six dairy breeds — Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Dutch Belted, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian and Jersey.

The expression "dairy breed" refers to breeds of cattle especially well fitted for the production of milk and butterfat. The cows giving their quota are eligible for registration in a most exclusive group, their name being placed in a coveted herdbook. Besides producing the milk and butterfat demanded, they must also meet certain color qualifications and other requirements, such as gentleness and love for their calves.

Holsteins are most numerous in sections where milk is sold mostly for making cheese or evaporated

milk, though large herds are kept in the principal dairy States. According to their social register, Holsteins produce a larger quantity of milk with a lower butterfat content than any other dairy breed.



What does milk do for us? In our youthful days it is valuable for growth. Whole milk is a good source of vitamins, especially the butterfat in top milk. Both whole and skim milk supply calcium and phosphorus.

Fortunately most children like milk. It is a filling food, but it must not be permitted to crowd out other necessary items of diet.

Britain Expected to Act To Aid Starving Greeks

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The News Chronicle said today Britain plans to relax her blockade to permit food to reach the starving populace of Greece.

The newspaper added arrangements to this effect are expected to be announced at the next session of Parliament.

At Sloan's Art Galleries 715 THIRTEENTH STREET

Modern and Antique Furniture, including Duncan Phyfe Dining Tables, Sets of Chairs, Sideboards, Secretaries, Tambour Desks, Card Tables, Occasional Tables, Curio Cabinets, Leather Chairs, Silverware, Bric-a-Brac, French Drawing Room Furniture, Valuable Paintings, Portraits, Colored Prints, Imported China and Glassware, Brasses, Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Upholstered Love Seats, Davenport and Easy Chairs, Fireplace Brasses, Decorative Mirrors, Lamps, Aubusson Rugs, Tapestries, Victorian Pieces, Clocks, Etc.

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 715 THIRTEENTH STREET
JANUARY 27th to 31st, BOTH INCLUSIVE
 AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY

By order of Thomas M. Gittings, Executor,
 Estate of Robert L. Keeling;
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Ruthless Executions Reported as Unrest Spreads in Europe

400 Declared Arrested And 34 Executed or Sentenced to Death

By the Associated Press. New reports of wholesale arrests, ruthless executions and drastic attempts to hold German-conquered Europe quiet under its Nazi master were heard yesterday.

These reports from the British radio, the Russian radio, from Switzerland and unoccupied France listed 400 persons arrested and 34 executed or sentenced to death.

The most drastic German action was reported in Rumania, where, Swiss sources said, 150 Rumanians were arrested for opposing the government, and in Norway, where 250 men were reported arrested and three sentenced to death for anti-Nazi activity. The Norway incidents were reported by the British radio, C. B. S. said.

The Bucharest radio admitted that 14 persons had been sent to a concentration camp for "leading a dissolute life." Included were two men who had been identified with former Rumanian governments.

Vichy reported that for the fourth successive day the Germans announced the execution of two Frenchmen before firing squads in the occupied zone. They were charged with aiding German enemies and illegally possessing weapons.

In addition to the arrests reported in Trondheim and the naval dockyards in Bergen, three men in the Bergen region were executed for seeking to escape to Britain.

The National Broadcasting Co. heard a British broadcast saying that 22 railwaymen were executed in Poland near the Polish-Czech border for pillaging German transports.

The Russian Tass Agency said seven German soldiers had been sentenced to death by a military tribunal at Muenster charged with desertion.

Fate of Son in Navy Awaited by Alexandrian

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 26.—Word of the fate of her son, who was believed to have sailed for Guam a few days before the Japanese attack last

month, is awaited here by Mrs. L. B. Mayer of 101 East Linden street.

The last Mrs. Mayer heard from her son, Richard J. Riddick, 22, yeoman second class, was that he was scheduled to sail for Honolulu a few days before the attack occurred December 7. Parents of two Washingtonians scheduled to sail on the same boat, Ensign William L. Owen and Yeoman Ben Mac Greer, have received terse cable messages indicating they may be prisoners of the Japanese.

"I don't know anything for sure," Mrs. Mayer, an employe of the Labor Department, said with an attempt at cheerfulness. "Not having heard from him, I suppose he reached Guam and I'm hoping that he's alive and well. There's nothing to do but wait."

Yeoman Riddick worked for a Washington newspaper and later for the Southern Railway before enlisting in the Navy last fall. His stepfather also is an employe of the Labor Department.

Mr. Riddick, Parents of two Washingtonians scheduled to sail on the same boat, Ensign William L. Owen and Yeoman Ben Mac Greer, have received terse cable messages indicating they may be prisoners of the Japanese.

Military Police School To Open at Arlington

A new school to train a corps of military police and provost marshals to meet every need of the expanding Army will be opened at the Arlington (Va.) cantonment February 2, with an initial class of 223 student officers.

Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, provost marshal general, has assembled a staff of specialists and prepared a course of instruction in the duties of military police. Traffic control is a major problem. The officers will be given instruction also in criminal investigation and military law.

The commandant of the new school is Col. Hobart B. Brown, who was deputy provost general in the 1917-18 A. E. F.

Walter Chosen President Of Oblate Club

The Washington Oblate Club was organized at the Oblate Scholasticate, 391 Michigan avenue N.E., yesterday afternoon. The following officers were temporarily selected: President, C. J. Walter; vice president, Miss Nellie A. Broderick; and secretary, Miss Gertrude Woulfe. The club decided to hold its meetings on the afternoon of the last Sunday of the month.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39c a Jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 60c jars)

Tall, thin windows . . .
 great, huge windows . . .
 wide, fat windows . . .

—all can be fitted in
Cushion Dot Marquisette

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Length	Width (each pair)	Price
54 inches	84 inches	\$1.59 pair
63 inches	84 inches	\$1.69 pair
72 inches	84 inches	\$1.79 pair
81 inches	84 inches	\$1.89 pair
90 inches	84 inches	\$1.98 pair
90 inches	116 inches	\$2.98 pair
90 inches	196 inches	\$3.98 pair

Fluffy clouds of cushion dot marquisette to frame and fit every window—no matter the size! Each pair with back selvage removed—that makes them hang so much straighter after laundering! Headed ruffles! Each pair with bone rings on decorator tie-backs—that's a feature generally found on much more expensive curtains! Wash them the same way you do your hankies—mild soap suds and lukewarm water! Soft Ivory shade.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

Clean clothes in a hurry with . . .

G. E. WASHERS

With Automatic Pumps

\$89.95

Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

- 8-Pound Tub Capacity
- Finger-Tip, One-Control Wringer
- White Porcelain Enamel Tub
- G. E. Activator
- Permanently Lubricated
- Immediate Delivery

The Palais Royal, Washing Machines . . . Fifth Floor

President Ranking Host, Entertaining Following 'Command' Performance

Speaker Rayburn Honor Guest At Dinner Given by Minister And Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling

The President was the ranking host at yesterday's parties, but there were a number of other high officials and prominent members of society who entertained at various gatherings. The White House party followed the "command" performance of "Watch on the Rhine" at the National Theater, which opened the week's birthday celebrations honoring the President. Members of the cast were guests of honor at the supper at the White House.

The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Sam Rayburn, was the guest of honor at the dinner given last evening by the United States Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling. Other guests of the Sterlings included Mr. Justice Frank Murphy, Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, the United States Minister to Latvia and Mrs. John Wiley, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson and Mr. William Taylor.

Michigan Governor and Wife Among Honored Guests

The Governor of Michigan and Mrs. Murray D. Van Wagoner were also among yesterday's honored guests. The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels entertained at luncheon at the Embassy for them and for the Governor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Tufty, with whom the Michigan official and his wife are staying. Other guests at the luncheon were the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Serge Rubenstein of New York, the First Secretary of the Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez, Senora Carmen Senoret, and Senora Cristina Michels. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tufty entertained at a cocktail party for the Governor and Mrs. Van Wagoner in their Alexandria home.

Miss Bovello Weds Mr. England at Nativity Church



MRS. MARVIN LEE ENGLAND.

—Brooks Photo.

The Nativity Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Concetta Angelina Bovello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bovello of Washington, to Mr. Marvin Lee England, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd England of Bethany, Mo. The Rev. Lawrence McGlone officiated at 6 o'clock, in a setting of palms, white flowers and candlelight.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory satin and lace gown made on princess lines, with a long veil held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Rose Bovello was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a gown of heather faille, with a halo of blue roses and an illusion bow in her hair. She carried tulle roses.

Miss Emelia Bovello, another sister of the bride; Miss Jean Gan and Miss Theresa Capone, the bridesmaids, wore blue faille with blue bonnets, and carried pink roses.

Mr. James Brinker of Washington was best man and the ushers were Messrs. Rosco Miller, John Moore and Charles Williams, all of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. England will reside at 25 Kennedy street N.W.

Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon, as did Miss Elizabeth Howry, who was hostess in honor of her sister, Miss Mary Howry, who is here from New York.

Assisting Miss Howry were Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, Mrs. Albert Cox, Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Mrs. Melville Church, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Ralph Worthington and Mrs. Ronald Ranson.

Halifaxes Are Hosts To Number of Guests.

Accompanying the President to the play were Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the librarian of Congress and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Miss Grace Tully and Mr. Raymond T. Cahill. Among those who had supper with the Chief Executive after the performance were Mr. Andrew Kelley, director of the Entertainment Committee for the birthday celebrations, and Mrs. Kelley; Mr. Edward Plöhn, manager of the theater, and Mr. Edward Keller.

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax were hosts to a large number of guests, occupying several boxes opposite the President. Among those with the diplomat and his wife were Admiral Sir Charles and Lady Little, the First Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. Havter, the Second Secretary and Mrs. Barclay; Mr. Angus Malcolm, another Second Secretary of the Embassy; the Assistant Naval Attaché and Mrs. Jameson, Sir Anthony Rumbold and Mr. R. V. Palm with Lady Rumbold and Mrs. Palm; Mr. Foulke Dewey and Mr. William Gray Elmisle.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker and Senator and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, with Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph also were present, as were the District Commissioners, Mr. Guy Mason, John Russell Young and Col. Charles W. Kutz, accompanied by Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Kutz.

Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voder Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris were among the many members of residential society who attended the performance.

Maryland Society Will Hold Ball

The Maryland Society of Washington will hold a President's Birthday Ball at 9:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Kennedy-Warren.

All receipts, above actual expenses, will be donated the fight against infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey will head the receiving line and will be assisted by Mrs. W. E. Patterson French, Mrs. Ethel Ball Carrow, Mrs. Robert C. Jones and Mrs. Louis C. Kuhn.

Col. Frederick Johnston, chairman of the Floor Committee, will be assisted by Maj. P. M. Ellis, Capt. T. J. Jackson, Capt. Allan C. Fisher, Capt. Albert J. Gore, Capt. Sterling Townsend and Lt. George Marlow. Guest cards may be obtained at the door that evening.



MISS THELMA JANE CLAYTON. She will marry Lt. Elton Francis Young, jr., Air Corps, U. S. A., Friday, February 13. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Clayton, Lt. Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Young of Washington.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

When young Theodore Douglas Robinson got himself a job with O. P. M. a short time ago he and his pretty wife came straight to Washington and began that now almost unavailing pastime, "house hunting." To make it even more difficult, the Robinsons have four husky offspring. They needed QUITE a house and they very much wanted a garden for the youngsters. After coping with the Capital housing shortage for several days—they found exactly what they wanted—in Fairfax, Va. It's a big, roomy, old-fashioned house with lots of ground and beautiful shade trees and it's only about 20 minutes' motoring distance from Washington. So they're happily settled and close enough to old Capital friends to see something of them after working hours. "Doug" lived here as a young boy when his father, the late Theodore Douglas Robinson, was Undersecretary of the Navy. One sister, Mrs. Blaise de Sibour, makes her home here, and another sister, Mrs. John Hinckley, is in nearby Warrenton. Mrs. Robinson was the former Louise Miller—one of her parents' seven daughters. She has often visited here with the de Sibours, so has almost as many Washington friends as her husband.

Saturday night the Robinsons came to the nice small dinner which "Mack" McCombie gave at the home of his parents, the Malcolm McCombies, on Woodland drive. He is living there while on duty at the Navy Department. Louise Robinson wore a chartreuse green crepe gown. Mrs. William Harkness, who's just visiting here for a few days, was another lovely lady. She wore a dinner gown with a trailing navy blue skirt and a becoming white and silver blouse. Mrs. James Forrestal was there and new-to-the-British Embassy Walter Bell and one or two others. After dinner just about every one played "gin rummy," which is so exciting that it makes bridge seem a little tame.

There were several other dinners Saturday night. Gen. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, who've recently leased Mrs. Frederick Sterling's house on Kalorama road, entertained a few friends, with the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert Patterson as ranking guests. Mrs. Norbert McKenna had a buffet supper—followed by an evening of music that thrilled all her guests. Mr. McKenna is in Montreal on business, so wasn't at the party, but his talented Russian-born wife was both hostess and "entertainer," since she played and sang too beautifully after dinner. Every one especially loved her piano duet with Myra Gillette. The Kurt Hetzels were there, too, so, of course, Dr. Hetzel was made to play—and several music-wise people announced that they'd never heard him play so well, which is "tops" in music praise. Eleanor Martin, the portrait painter who's doing so many charming Washington ladies, was present. She has finished a pastel of Mrs. Loring Christie and one of Mrs. Edward Reed and is now doing Ann Heard and Mrs. Kent Legare. Also at the party were the Scott McFarlands (he's in the Navy) and, back in Washington after a long absence, Norris Gaddess—who is really a native Washingtonian.

When the fine weather continued yesterday many people flocked to the country. The Raymond McGrath's had a luncheon in Warrenton and so did the George Sloanes.

It's wonderful to see the popular Trubee Davisons back in town again. They have a house on Whitehaven street for the present. Both dropped in at Mrs. Delos Emmons' the other afternoon—Dor wearing a most becoming blue dress and matching hat with a short fur jacket. The Egyptian Minister was there with dark-eyed Mme. Hassan and Gen. and Mrs. Clinton Russell and the "Bill" MacCrackens. It wasn't really a party, said the hostess. And it wasn't in the large sense of the word—but very nice and informal and fun.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a small daughter. They already have two handsome little sons with flaming red hair—so the arrival of a beautiful little girl is just exactly made to order!

Marriages Of Interest Announced

Louise McKirdy Becomes Bride Of Mr. Fay

A wedding that attracted wide interest took place Saturday afternoon in the British-American Church of the Good Shepherd in Lima, Peru, when Miss Louise Elisabeth McKirdy, daughter of Mrs. James Kirdy of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Gordon Shaw Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Fay of Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Calla lilies and candlelight against a background of native ferns decorated the church for the 5 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. S. Arthur Davies, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was gowned in white organdy made with a long, bouffant skirt, with which she wore a white lace jacket. Her tulle veil was full length, falling from a coronet of duchesse and rosepoint lace taken from her mother's wedding gown. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white stephanotis edged with maiden-hair fern.

Miss Lydia Wright of New York was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant, dressed in yellow organdy made with a deep bodice and a bouffant skirt. She wore a short tulle veil that was held in place by clusters of yellow daisies with brown centers and carried an armful of the same flowers.

Mr. Nigel Ellison of Essex, England, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Gray Anderson of Los Angeles and Mr. John Spack of Chicago.

The couple received their guests after the ceremony in the beautiful old Spanish colonial drawing room of the Quinta Morris, where they stood in the well of a deep window, worked with calla lilies. Mrs. McKirdy, who went to Lima six weeks ago by Clipper to attend the wedding, received with the couple.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh with an A. B. degree and has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. For the last year she has been on the staff of the United States Embassy in Lima. Mr. Fay was graduated from the University of Montana school of mines and is chief engineer of the Cerro de Pasco mines in Morochuco, Peru.

Among those attending the wedding were the United States Ambassador to Peru and Mrs. R. Henry Norwe and other officers and members of the Embassy staff.

Mrs. Winifred Vance McCann Weds Maj. Kidwell.

Word has been received here of the marriage in Chicago of Mrs. Winifred Vance McCann to Maj. G. B. Kidwell, both of whom are well known in Washington. The wedding took place January 15 in the rectory of the Congregational Church.

Maj. Kidwell is the son of the late Mrs. Della E. Kidwell of Fairfax County, Va. and has in the past been stationed at Fort Myer and at Fort George G. Meade. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George B. Vance of Chicago and is the widow of Mr. Brendan J. McCann of Washington and Chicago.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Reiley, and later Maj. and Mrs. Kidwell left for California.

Miss Dorothy Lemon Is Bride of Mr. Brigham.

Of local interest is the wedding Saturday evening in Roanoke, Va., when Miss Dorothy Lemon, daughter of Mrs. Oren Lemon and the late Mr. Lemon, became the bride of Mr. Francis Snowdon Brigham, son of Mr. Reuben Brigham, assistant director of the extension service of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Brigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham, whose home is in Sandy Spring, left Friday by motor with their youngest son Arthur to join Mr. Francis Brigham in Petersburg, Va., where he is attending the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, and motor together to the wedding.

The ceremony was followed by a dinner for the bridal party and a small group of friends at the country home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Counts.

Mr. Brigham is a graduate of Columbia Technological Institute and before entering the service was a drafting engineer.



MISS LILIAN SHANNON. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon, have announced her engagement to Mr. Francis J. Litrento, son of Mrs. Thomas G. Litrento and the late Mr. Litrento of New York City. No date has been set for the wedding.

MISS MARIANA GROGAN. Her engagement to Mr. William Richard Doores, jr., son of Mrs. W. R. Doores and the late Col. Doores, was announced yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Stephen Sylvester Grogan. The wedding will take place in the spring. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Barry Will Wed Lt. Thorne February 7

Invitations are being mailed today by Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Hoedley Barry, to Lt. Landon K. Thorne, jr., U. S. N. R. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock February 7 in the Barry home on Kalorama road. Only members of the family will be present at the ceremony, at which Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the First Covenant Presbyterian Church, will officiate. A few intimate friends have been invited to attend the small reception which will follow the ceremony.

The bride will be attended by her two sisters, Frances and Barbara Barry, and Lt. Thorne will have his father, Mr. Landon K. Thorne of New York, as his best man. The ushers will be Lt. Alfred Lee Loomis, jr., U. S. M. R., and Lt. Oakleigh Thorne, U. S. N. R.

After their marriage Lt. Thorne and his bride will go to San Diego, Calif., where the former is on duty at the Naval Air Training Station.

Cards Are Issued For Art Exhibition

Officers of the Corcoran Gallery of Art have issued invitations to a private showing of an exhibition of drawings and water colors from 3 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The exhibition will depict scenes of activities in navy yards and naval stations which were done by Vernon Howe Bailey under the authorization of the Navy Department.

The exhibition will continue through February 19.

D. Alton Davises Back in New York After Visit Here

Mrs. D. Alton Davis, who has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Ramsay in her apartment in the Shoreham for a week, was joined here by Mr. Davis for the week end. They have returned to New York where they are making their headquarters since their arrival from Geneva. Mrs. Davis has been working among the war prisoners in Europe and with Mrs. Davis recently returned to this country by Clipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis formerly lived in Washington but for 20-odd years have lived in Geneva, where Mrs. Ramsay and the late Dr. Ramsay also made their home until Dr. Ramsay's death a few years ago. Dr. Ramsay established Fairmont Seminary in Washington at the turn of the century.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis stopped at Bryn Mawr, Pa., on their way back to New York to see their daughter, Miss Shirley Davis, who is teaching French at the Baldwin School. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will come to Washington again in the early spring for another visit.

Miss Ornelas Weds

Mrs. Moran Ornelas announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Carmen Irene Ornelas, to Lt. George B. Cox December 31 at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mrs. Cox is a granddaughter of Mr. Howard Moran of Washington, and Lt. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox of Ironton, Ohio.

The exhibition will continue through February 19.

Mrs. Prichard Weds Mr. Fitts

Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wells announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Marian Wells Prichard, to Mr. Gordon Butler Fitts of Northampton, Mass. The marriage took place January 16 in Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Fitts will reside in Georgetown.

Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lilian Shannon, to Mr. Francis J. Litrento, son of Mrs. Thomas G. Litrento and the late Mr. Litrento of New York City. Miss Shannon is a graduate of St. Joseph's College High School in Emmitsburg, Md. Mr. Litrento is a graduate of Fordham University and now is attending the Georgetown University school of dentistry. No date has been set for the wedding.

BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS, BONDS

Housewide Clearance

DRESSES from \$10
COATS from \$30
SUITS from \$25
HATS from \$3
FURS reduced 25% to 40%

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The pedigree of notable ancestry . . .



It requires years of "Champion" ancestry to make a pedigree worth while . . . and by the same token only years of consistent reputation for unquestioned quality and authoritative fashion can give a label the prestige and high confidence that for 35 years has been signified by the name "Erlebacher."



January sale of

LUXURY COATS

Original \$125.00 to \$169.95 **\$88**

Luxury coats in silhouettes that confirm the Erlebacher advance fashion authority, in finest Forstmann and imported woolsens. Black, new blue, beige, wine, green and brown, lavishly furred with Silver Fox, Black Persian Lamb, Gray Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Dyed Skunk, Lynx-dyed Fox, and White Fox dyed blue. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and half sizes.

Prices subject to Federal tax

1210 F St. N.W.

Dance at the President's Birthday Ball!

Advertisement for Philipsborn shoes. Features a woman in a black dress and a pair of shoes. Price \$12.95. Text: "Dance in a cloud of black rayon marquisette, banded with rows of dainty black lace! With provocative puffed sleeves, gathered bustline, and squared neckline! Black. Sizes 12 to 20. One of many styles \$8.95 to \$15. Second Floor. Philipsborn 11th Street between F & G. Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M."

Advertisement for Hahn Women's Florsheim Shoes. Features a woman's face and a pair of shoes. Text: "THIS IS THE LAST WEEK. HAHN Women's Florsheim Shoes. A word to the fashion-wise . . . a hint to the budget-conscious! The time is growing short . . . and our famous Florsheims won't be reduced again for six months. Most Styles \$8.95 and \$9.85 A few, \$7.85. HAHN WOMEN'S FLORSHEIM SHOP 1348 G ADJOINING MEN'S SHOP. SALE Men's Florsheims, Most Styles \$8.95 & \$9.85 at all Hahn Men's Shops."

Suburban Social Notes

Russell Return To Former Home In Arlington

La. Col. and Mrs. John Russell have returned to Arlington and are occupying their former home at 1600 North Highland street. Col. Russell formerly was stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stabler of Sandy Spring entertained Saturday evening at their home, Springfield, in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. Louis T. Bustler, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Beall, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pole Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Trundle, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Smith, Mrs. Joseph Griffin, Mrs. William Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly.

Mr. Perley H. Boone has returned to New York following a visit of several days with his brother, Prof. Turin Bradford Boone, at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. MacGowan entertained a few friends at a bridge party Saturday evening at their home in Bethesda. A buffet supper followed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buel of Brookdale had as their guests at a buffet supper Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bachman, who moved to Bethesda recently from Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Stringham and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. E. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millard entertained at dessert bridge Saturday evening at their home in Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Douglas Orr has returned from Atlanta, where she visited her parents, to her home in Silver Spring.

Film on Flowers Will Be Presented

A film on flowers will be featured at the fellowship tea of the District Branch League of American Pen Women from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the studio.

"Gardens" will be the theme of the program, which will include a group of garden songs sung by Margaret C. Howard, accompanied by Honor Keane.

Honor guests, who will serve at the tea table, are Mrs. Ralph E. Torrey of the Garden Club of Silver Spring, Mrs. Charles E. Riordan of the Washington Garden Club, Mrs. Robert A. Young of the City of Chevy Chase, D. C. Garden Club; Mrs. George Estes, former secretary of the Women's City Club, and Mrs. Webb Holland of London.

Hostesses will include Mrs. Gertrude L. Lecheur, Mrs. Bertha E. Boyd, Mrs. Corlaine C. Davis and Mrs. Lelia Pier King.

Mrs. Morgenthau Is Hostess Today

Among today's parties is the tea Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, is giving between 5 and 6 o'clock in her home on Belmont road to honor the board members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, here for their annual meeting and a national defense forum.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Morgenthau will be Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, national president of the General Federation.

Presiding at the tea will be Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Undersecretary of the Treasury; Mrs. James L. Hougheling, wife of the assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., wife of the assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harold N. Graves, jr.; Miss Helen Dallas, chief of the National Women's Division of the Defense Savings Staff of the Treasury Department; and Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the Women's Organization of the District of Columbia.

SONNYSAYINGS



My shadder ain't sca'cely crossed the t'reshold 'til I hears a voice sayin', "Wipe yer muddy feet an' be sure to put away yer things."

QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way

At the first sign of the Dionne Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you're sick. It's more than ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.



Rehearsing for a "Children's Drama Festival" which will raise funds for the Junior Red Cross, Dianne Munson, Ina Clair Rosenberg and Francine Lee Lyons obligingly swallow pills for Frank Kimball, the "doctor." Several clubs will entertain groups of children at the festival to be given at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase by the Children's Studios of Drama.

Dr. Lorwin to Speak To Women Voters

A series of meetings sponsored by the Voteless District League of Women Voters will begin Wednesday with a luncheon at which Dr. Louis L. Lorwin will speak on "The Price of a Durable Peace." The luncheon, to be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A., is open to all league members and to others interested in the subject.

Dr. Lorwin, a consultant to the National Resources Planning Board, formerly was economic adviser to the International Labor Office in Geneva. A member of the staff of Brookings Institution for many years, he is the author of "Economic Consequences of the Second World War." Mrs. Harvey Becknell, department chairman, has appointed Mrs. Theodore Shearer in charge of arrangements.

Chapter B, P. E. O., To Be Entertained

Mrs. J. P. Hendricks will entertain members of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at a luncheon meeting tomorrow. Mrs. John F. Putnam and Mrs. Otis J. Rogers will be the assisting hostesses. Initiation of new members and a founders' day program will follow luncheon.

The presidents, round table, composed of heads of the 20 local chapters, with officers and past president of the State chapter as associate members, will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. with the chairman, Mrs. Maurice Mesch, presiding.

Hadassah Tea

Mrs. Wolf Ullman, 3116 Davenport street N.W., will be hostess at a joint member-bring-a-member tea for the senior and junior chapters of Hadassah from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. John Safer, past president of the Washington organization, will speak and there will be an exhibit of sewing and knitting for Palestine under the chairmanship of Mrs. Samuel Spintman.

Young crows can eat their own weight in food in a day.

JUNIOR MISSES' MISSES' WOMEN'S

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

Slack Suit Encore 10.95

Colors: Maize, Natural, Light Blue, Kelly Green

Tailored men's wear Gabardine. Saddle-stitched collar and pockets. Shirt to be worn inside or outside of slacks.... MONOGRAMS, compliments of the house.

Sport Shop—Third Floor

SLACKS AND SLACK SUITS, A FAMOUS KAPLOWITZ SPECIALTY

* Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION

Box Holders Listed For Horse Shows

The French Ambassador, M. Gaston Henry-Hays, will entertain guests in his box at the President's Birthday Horse Shows, to be held at Fort Myer Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Other box holders include the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle, Col. Edward H. Hardy, Lt. Arthur A. Allen, U. S. N.; Mrs. Lee Arnold, Mrs. Doree Bell, Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, Mr. E. H. Davis, Mr. Joseph H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Godfrey, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semmes, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sherwood, Mr. W. M. Bell, Washington, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, jr., who is chairman of the event; Mrs. A. De M. Riggs and Mr. L. A. La Motte.

Mission Worker Will Be Speaker

Miss Betty Whewell, a returned missionary from Japan, will address the regular meeting of the Columbian Girls Chapter of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Mary Collins, 1638 R street N.W. A candlelight supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. before the program.

Miss Collins will be assisted by Miss Alene Worsham and Miss Frances E. Thatch.

Miss Cunningham Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Cunningham of Mount Rainier, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Cunningham, to Mr. Christopher C. Mullahy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Mullahy of Washington.

The wedding will be held at Mount Rainier Christian Church some time in February. Mr. Mullahy is now on duty with the United States Navy.

Luncheon Meeting

The Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will have a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. W. L. Fulton in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Howard Eales is program chairman. Reservations will close Friday.

Films for Alumnae

Moving pictures in color of South American countries will be shown by Kenney Fromm at a meeting of the Washington Chapter, Alumnae Association of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wesley Hall.

The program, to follow a brief business meeting, will include a short moving picture of the Philippine Islands.

Talk on Roses

Mrs. Lilian W. Smith, a member of the Potomac Rose Society who has enjoyed outstanding success in growing roses, will speak before the American University Park Garden Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frederic A. Middleton, 4717 Ellicott street N.W.

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL AND DINNER DANCE FRIDAY JANUARY 30th

METRONOME ROOM

LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FEATURING JEAN JAMES BOON WILSON

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CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD. COLUMBIA 2000

ALL MOTION PICTURE STARS APPEARING IN PERSON 8 P.M. TO 1 A.M. *\$5 PER PERSON INCLUDES DINNER

January CLEARANCE

FINAL WEEK!

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GLOVES
HANDBAGS
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SMALL LEATHER GOODS
RIDING APPAREL
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LUGGAGE
TRUNKS

... once a year savings event!

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Woodford Brooks Dies; Expert on Food Drying

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Woodford Brooks, 78, food dehydration authority, who advised the United States Government on food problems in the first World War and during the present one, died yesterday.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. Brooks pioneered in building and promoting electrical street railways in the West and South and constructed the street railway running between Dallas and Fort Worth.

In 1917 he became interested in the dehydration of food and built the first dehydration plant in the United States at Webster, N. Y.

Mary Livingstone Faints at Broadcast

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—Mary Livingstone, who has been ill with sinus trouble for a week, fainted as she read her last line in the Jack Benny radio program last night.

Benny carried his wife off stage where she was revived and taken to their Beverly Hills home. The comedian canceled his program last Sunday out of respect to the late Carole Lombard with whom he had just made a picture.

MADE IN HEAVEN

... this wedding of cologne and lotion! Now they're one—combined in LIQUISILK, the thrilling new skin lotion. Enjoy the subtle fragrance of a captivating cologne (apple blossom, honeysuckle or gardenia) masterfully blended with a rich, creamy, quick-drying lotion that isn't a bit sticky and leaves the skin feeling soft as silk! Try LIQUISILK in your favorite scent! ... at drug and department stores, 39¢ & \$1.

LIQUISILK BY SUTTON

FOR A CHANGE OF PACE

Relax in easy, peaceful simplicity... Healthful, soft, dry air—scented by long leaf pine... sun warmed, invigorating days... go Southern Colonial at

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CAMDEN, SOUTH CAROLINA

Rates: \$8—\$14

GOLF HISTORIC HORSES
TENNIS SITES SHOOTING

On U. S. 1—Mainline Seaboard R. R.

AN INLAND RESORT

Washington Office—Woodward Bldg., National 2116

Your own Travel Agent, or write: MILTON C. SMITH, CAMDEN, S. C.

Dr. Wood to Speak

Dr. Gray Wood of the George Washington University faculty, will speak on "Phases of Fifth Column Activities in American History" before the junior group of the Be-

ington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Columbian House, Twenty-first and G streets N.W. Dr. Wood is writing a book on the subject. Mrs. Paul Dean is in charge of the meeting.

SHOREHAM Blue Room

Dining, Dancing, Entertainment

Dinner \$2, Sat. \$2.25 Incl. Cover
Supper Cover 50c, Saturday \$1

Federal Tax in Addition

CONSOLE & MELBA. Dancing starts at 10:30 and screen 11:00. C. C. Baritone. GENE ARCHER. N. E. C. Baritone. THE JUGGLING JUBILEE. Shows nightly. Two completely different shows. Phone Adams 0700. For reservations Phone Adams 0700. Connecticut at Calvert

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Miss Ramsey

Here this week!

Beauty Consultant from Cyclax of London

Do come in for advice on your individual beauty problems! She will also be glad to acquaint you with the splendid advantages of Cyclax of London Lotions...

the English method for a dewy-fresh complexion. 1. Wash make-up off face, out of pores with Cyclax Cleansing Lotion, \$1 to \$3.50. 2. Apply Cyclax Milk of Roses, non sticky powder base, \$1.25 to \$4. (Both plus 10% Federal Tax.)

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Buy, buy, keep buying Defense Stamps and Bonds!

Suit yourself in Slacks!

Slack Suits \$5.95 to \$19.95

Separate Slacks \$4.95 to \$12.95.

Togo Cloth Slacks—colorful spun rayon, looks, feels like flannel. In or out shirt; talon fastened slacks. Powder, red, beige, yellow, Kelly, navy; 12 to 18, \$7.95. (Monogrammed free!)

Two-color Slacks—stunningly cut longer jacket with flaring saddle pockets, full slacks. Red with navy slacks; copen-navy; luggage-brown; rayon faille, 12 to 20.

Prefer all one color?—Green brown, marine blue, black, \$7.95. (Monogrammed free!)

Sombrero Shirt, Gloriously original print done in cherry, baby blue or green spun rayon with straw buttons, 32 to 38, \$3.95.

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

Help us conserve rubber by taking purchases with you!

Final Reduction

WINTER SHOES

Now \$5.85

Formerly \$8.75 to \$18.75

Whatever your preferences in style or color, you will find them in beautiful shoes at tremendous savings on our second-floor. In a variety of leathers and colors that are perfect for your midseason wardrobe, they are priced so that you may have several pairs with a clear conscience. Included in the selection are shoes by Bally of Switzerland, LaValle, and a few Delmans.

All Sales Final No Approvals

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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THE HECHT CO., ONE DAY... TUESDAY ONLY

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"ROSEPOINT" 53-PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT

Tuesday Only **5.99**
(Selected Seconds)

One of our most popular services going for just 5.99 tomorrow only! Set includes 8 each: dinner plates, bread-and-butter plates, cups, saucers, soup dishes, fruit dishes, one platter, one vegetable dish, one sugar with cover and a creamer. All in embossed white dinnerware.

32-Pc. "Rosepoint" Service for Six **3.49**
95-Pc. "Rosepoint" Service for 12 **14.98**
(China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

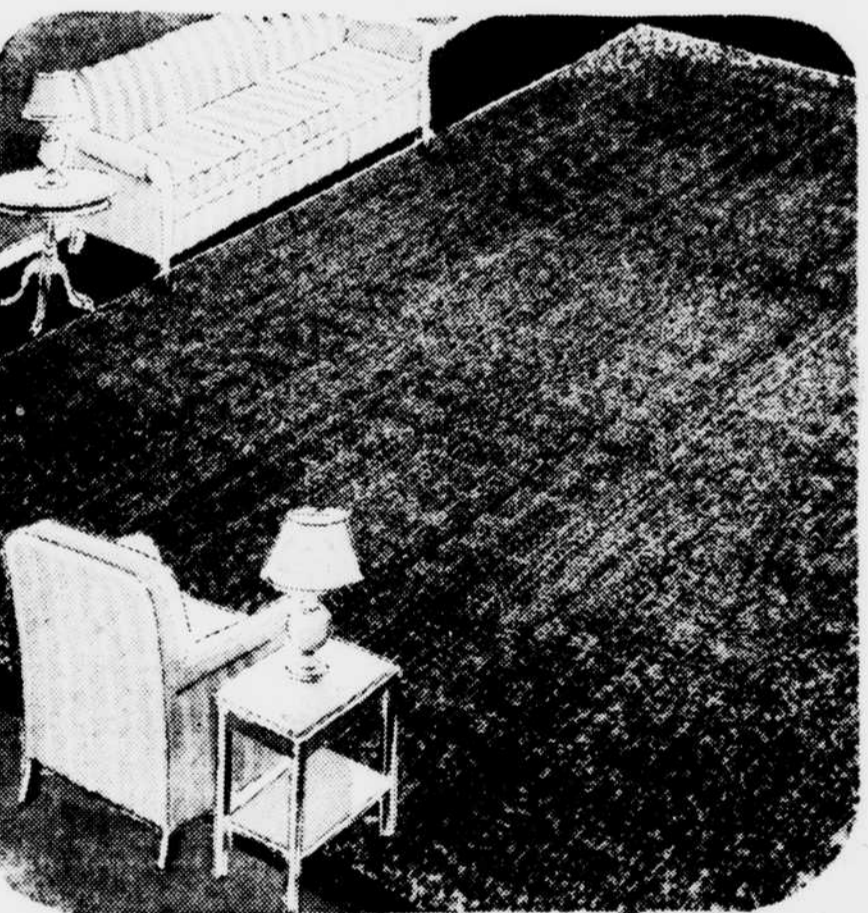


REGULARLY 19.95! LARGE PLATFORM ROCKERS

Tuesday Only **\$15**

We're clipping the price 4.95 for tomorrow... and tomorrow only! Rush in for yours and save money on this old-fashioned rocker that's suddenly acquired such popularity! Choice of blue or beige cotton tapestry... that will go well in living room or den.

(Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

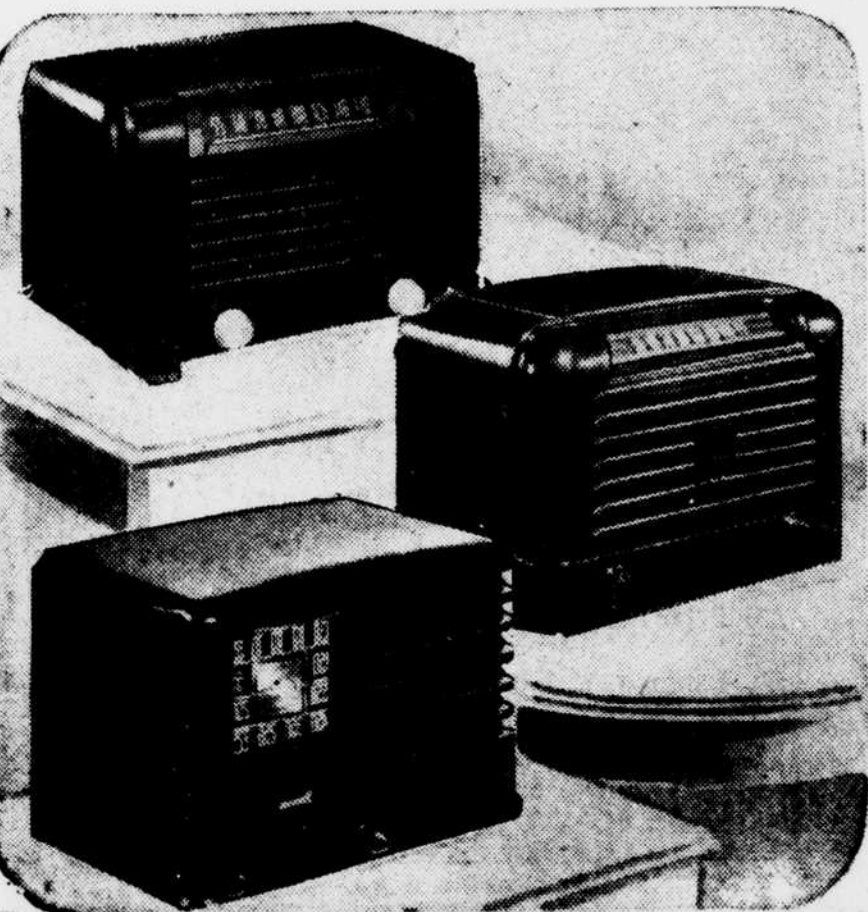


24.95 AND 29.95 MOTTLED 8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS AND 8x10 CHENILLE RUGS

Tuesday Only **19.95**

Take your choice! Sturdy Axminsters woven of vari-colored yarns to create a smart multi-colored effect that goes well with any type of furnishings. Also chenille rugs in solid colors and smart texture effects. Worthwhile, one-day savings in any case.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



ORIG. LISTED 17.95 TO 19.95 FAMOUS TABLE RADIOS

• Emerson
• General Electric
• Westinghouse
All Are 1941 Models
Tuesday Only **\$14**

Take your choice at \$14 each! Emerson, General Electric or Westinghouse table model radios... each with built-in aerial... so all you have to do is plug yours in... and it plays with rich, full tones. Grand little models to put on end tables, in bookcases or to carry from room to room. No mail or phone orders.

(Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR MARCH 1st STATEMENT.

GILBERT "KITCHENETTA" ELECTRIC MIXER AND JUICER



11.99
Tuesday Only

Powerful mixer with twin beaters to whip cream, mix batter. Horizontal type motor with speed adjuster. Complete with juicer to squeeze oranges.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

14.95 REVERSIBLE COTTON RAG RUGS 6x9-FT. SIZE

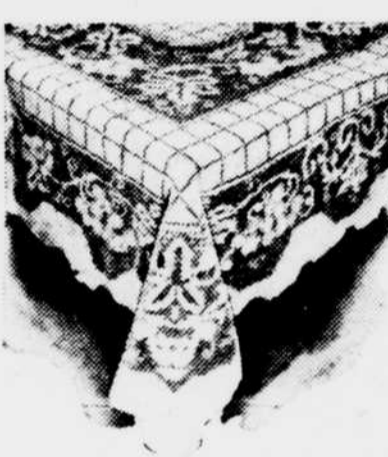


7.95
Tuesday Only

Washable, reversible rag rugs in solid shades of blue, green, wine or rust... and finished with fringed ends.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

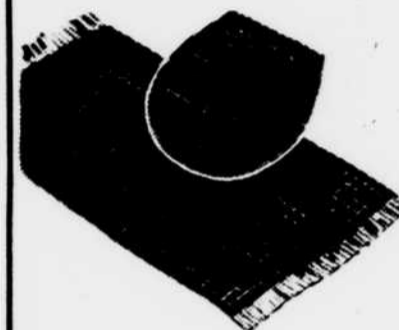
"SCRANTON" LACE CLOTHS



2.66
Tuesday Only

Choice of attractive designs... all with scalloped edges... all large 70x90-inch size. Use for service or decoration.

(Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



1.49 FLUFFY CHENILLE BATH SETS

99c
Tuesday Only

Just one day in snap up this set at 99c! Thickly tufted bath mat and matching lid in choice bathroom colors.

(Bath Sets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

24.90 CRIB AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS



18.99
Tuesday Only

Decorated solid panel crib in maple finished hardwood... complete with link steel spring PLUS an innerspring mattress... all for 18.99.

(Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

ORIGINALLY 5.95 CHINA TABLE LAMPS



3.77
Tuesday Only

Tall—22 inches high! All glazed finished lamps in dusty pink, ivory, fawn. Complete with hand-tailored shade.

(Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS OF \$1 TO 1.29 PRINTED FLO-RA-L COTTON CRETONNES



44c
Tuesday Only

Beautiful floral patterned cretonnes, with natural, blue, yellow or green grounds. All 50 ins. wide.

(Yard Goods, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

ORIGINALLY 12.95 LARGE FRAMED PICTURES



\$5
Tuesday Only

Winter, autumn and spring landscape scenes... all beautifully framed with 4-inch metal leaf moldings.

(Pictures, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



18th CENTURY 2-TIER TABLES

8.88
Tuesday Only

Graceful all walnut or all mahogany table to put beside your chair or sofa... on sale at 8.88 tomorrow only!

(Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

BATES WOVEN COTTON SPREADS



1.77
Tuesday Only

Size 84x105-in. spreads that don't rumple or muss easily... tub without any trouble. Choice of green, blue, rose or rust.

(Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

UNFINISHED KIDNEY DRESSER SET

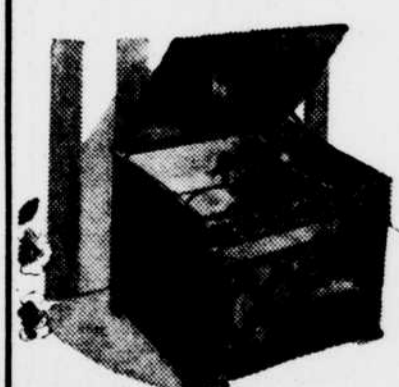


3.44
Tuesday Only

Large 18x36-in. kidney shaped dressing table with swing-arms for skirt, drawer for cosmetics and matching kidney shaped stool.

(Unfinished Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

ORIG. LISTED 49.95 TABLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

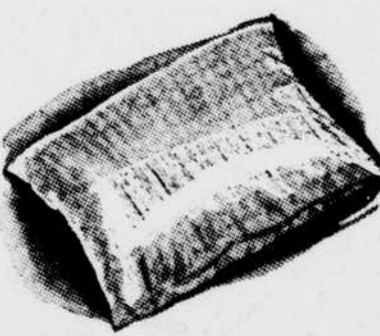


\$39
Tuesday Only

Rich toned 1941 radio-phonograph combinations, with automatic record changer, and built-in aerial. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

(Radios, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

ALL-FEATHER BED PILLOWS



2.88
Tuesday Only

Soft, buoyant pillows filled with all white goose feathers and covered with feather-proof cotton art ticking. Cut size 21x27 inches.

(Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

24.95 FIVE-PC. OAK DINETTE



18.88
Tuesday Only

Sturdy buff finished oak suite with contrasting trim. Well built, convenient extension table with center leaf (30x47 when open) and 4 matching oak chairs.

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

ZEMO

Brest Again Attacked By British Bombers

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Squadrons of British bombers last night again attacked the German-occupied port of Brest, where the Nazi battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau have been reported sheltering. The Air Ministry announced today. The raid was carried out without the loss of a single plane, a communique said.

Defense Sidelights

Southwest Merchants Are Praised For Banning Neons, Dimming Lights

Robert Hull, deputy air-raid warden for the Southwest area, today reported that a "dimout for the duration" is being executed exceptionally well by merchants in the area.

All business establishments in the section were requested to end neon lighting and dim their bulb lighting 50 per cent. They responded quickly and enthusiastically, Mr. Hull said. The effect of the partial blackout is demonstrated best along the waterfront, which until a few weeks ago was brightly lighted.

The Southwest Citizens' Association and the Southwest Civic Association have had large placards made to place in the stores of all co-operating merchants. The placards read: "This establishment has co-operated with the air-raid warden service of the Southwest by eliminating unnecessary illumination in the interest of national defense."

The Eastland Gardens-Deanwood civilian defense area will hold its monthly mass meeting at the Deanwood School, Lane street and Whittington place N.E., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Civilian Defense Committee will report on progress made to date, and volunteers for auxiliary police and fire services will be registered.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the District, and Miss Mary Mason, in charge of emergency feeding units, will address a meeting of members of the Glover Park civilian defense organization at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the National Industrial Home School.

A meeting of citizens living in the Municipal Center defense area also is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow. Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy will address this session, which will be held in the Adventists' building.

Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every payday! Buy United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.

Missouri Mob Burns Critically Wounded Assault Suspect

Man Dragged Through Streets Behind Auto After Seizure by 300

By the Associated Press.

SIKESTON, Mo., Jan. 26.—A critically wounded colored man, suspected of attempted criminal assault on a white woman, was taken from the city jail yesterday by a mob of more than 300, which dragged him through the colored district and then set the body afire. Harold Wallace, assistant chief of police, identified the mob victim as Cleo Wright, 30, a cotton oil worker.

He said Wright admitted he had stabbed and critically wounded Mrs. Dillard Sturgeon, 29, wife of an Army sergeant, and after his capture had stabbed Hess Perrigan, a patrolman. In turn, Mr. Perrigan shot Wright three times.

Several hours after the man had been placed in the detention room of the city jail, the mob began gathering. At 11:30 a.m. they forced the front door of the City Hall and grabbed their victim.

David E. Blanton, Scott County prosecutor, attempted to reason with the crowd, but was thrust aside.

Wright offered no resistance and said nothing. He was stuffed into the trunk compartment of a motor car and taken to the colored district, where he was dragged through the streets behind an automobile. Later the body was cut loose and gasoline applied.

I. A. Myers, a newspaperman, estimated that about 300 persons watched the burning of the body. Events leading up to lynching. Mr. Wallace told this story of

Alexandrians Urged To List Vacant Rooms

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 26.—The Defense Homes Registration Office today issued a call for Alexandria home owners to list vacant rooms available for the large number of persons coming into the area who are having difficulty in finding places to live.

No charge is made to the landlord, agent or tenant for services of the office, which recently moved to new quarters at 17 1/2 North Fairfax street. During December the office took applications for 177 houses and apartments and 156 rooms, it was announced.

The Southeast Missouri office of the State Highway Patrol concentrated 16 of its 22 patrolmen here last night.

They were patrolling the colored section in the western outskirts of town. Approximately one-fourth of the population is colored.

American Legion members guarded streets leading into the area. Colored persons were ordered to remain indoors. White persons were prevented from entering.

A city truck removed Wright's body after it had been in street several hours.

An immediate "searching and thorough investigation" and indictment of every person who had "any part, great or small, in this mob violence" was ordered last night by Gov. Forrest C. Donnell.

Gov. Donnell said he fully concurred in a suggestion by Mr. Blanton that a grand jury be called to investigate the case.

Why Thousands of Doctors have prescribed this for BAD COUGHS

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

Famous Herbal Remedy Brings PROMPT Relief!

For years thousands upon thousands of Doctors' Prescriptions called for Pertussin to relieve coughs—bronchial, croup, and night coughs—due to colds. This is the same effective yet inexpensive Pertussin you can get today from your drugstore.

Pertussin brings quick relief because it's scientifically prepared to

FULLER Forked Duster

Call Dl. 3498 or Write 977 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

A Palliative and Symptomatic Aid for ACID STOMACH ULCERS. Many sufferers of stomach ulcers, indigestion, gas pains and associated conditions induced by hyper-acidity are embued over the welcome relief Toma Tablets may give them. They help to provide a 4-way method which leads to form a protective coating, reduce acidity, aid food waste elimination and give food guidance. Regular bottle \$3.50, trial size \$1.25, at leading drug stores.

Thousands Take TOMA Tablets!

work internally. It acts at once to relieve your coughing spell and to increase natural secretions in the respiratory tract in order to soothe dry, irritated membranes. It improves ciliary action and loosens sticky phlegm so that it is more easily raised. Pertussin is entirely free from opiates, chloroform, and coal tar products. It can be taken freely whenever needed and is safe for both old and young—even small children. All drugstores. If cough persists—see your Doctor.

In Time for the President's Birthday Ball
\$16.95 to \$22.95 Better Formal Dresses at \$13.88



Shine with the movie stars at the Birthday Ball. In exquisite bouffant net spangled with sequins, in svelte rayon or crepe dazzling with rhinestones, in crisp rayon taffeta, in white or vamp colors. Make a thrilling choice from one and two-of-a-style formals.

INVEST NOW AND SAVE ON FINER 100% WOOL COATS LAVISHED WITH SILVER FOX \$58 \$78 \$69.75 to \$79.75 Values \$89.75 to \$98.75 Values With prime Silver Fox collars harder to obtain, with finer wool fabrics becoming more scarce, coat values like these are not to be missed! And these glorious bright-with-silver collars would be exceptional values even in normal times. (Tax extra.) 4 MONTHS TO PAY: No Down Payment and No Carrying Charge

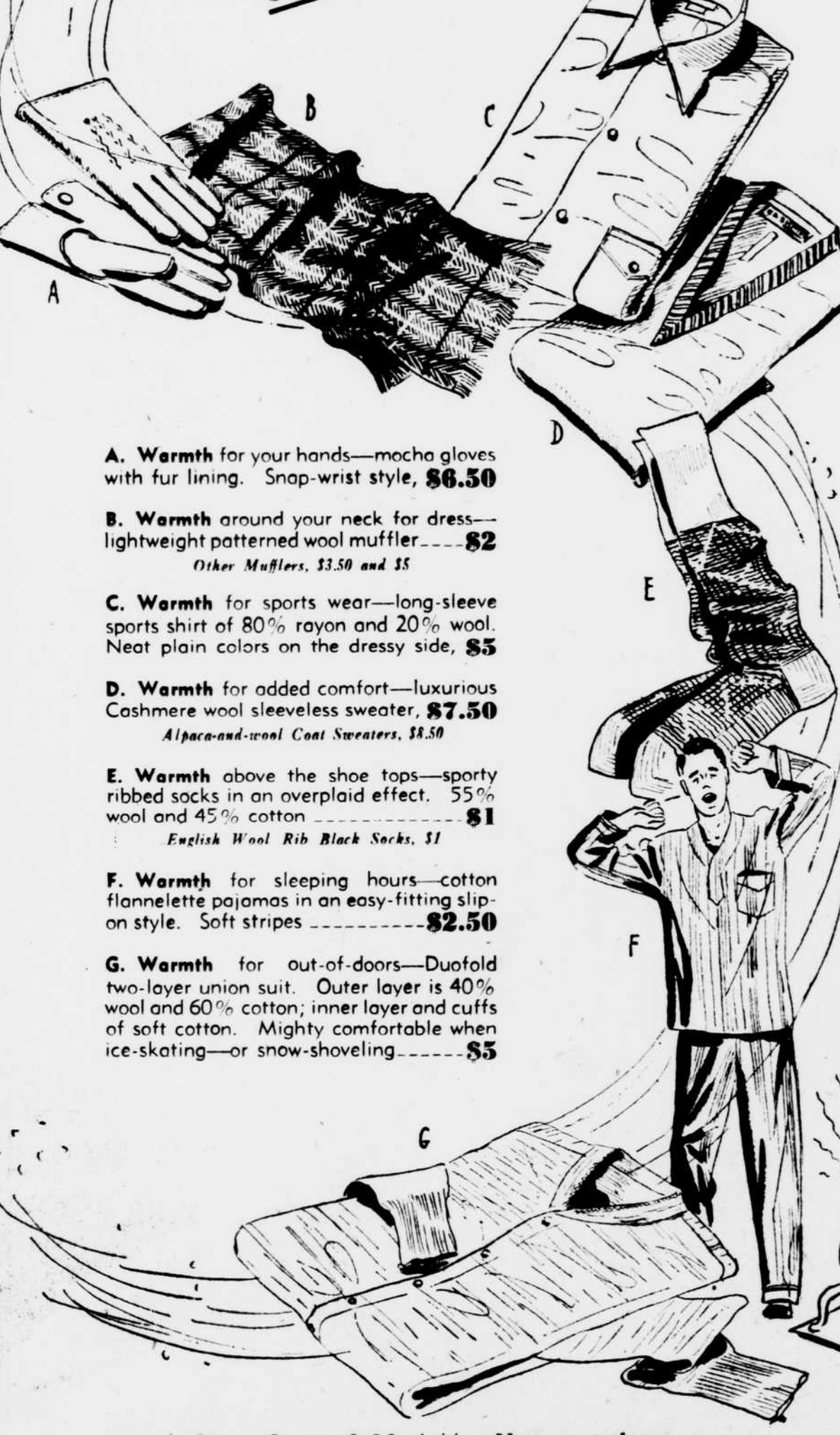
LIMITED GROUP! MINK OR SABLE BLENDED FINER NORTHERN MUSKRAT FUR COATS \$169 \$198 Values Other Muskrat Coats Now—\$145 to \$228 Most thickly furred pelts are found on Northern muskrats. That's what makes these fur coats outstanding at the price! Beauty and durability are combined to give you a wonderful fur coat for seasons of wear. (Tax extra.) A YEAR TO PAY: Small carrying charge

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Payable During MARCH Raleigh HABERDASHER NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

WOODWARD & LOTHROP THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR



Plenty of Cold Weather Ahead . . . Plan for it Now with Warm Clothing from The Men's Store



Store Opens 9:30 A.M.—You can shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire



Coveted Mink yours now at savings of \$200 to \$400

thrifty opulence for you—reductions from our own and similar styles from one of our leading furrier's stocks—just as you wondered whether you had waited too long to buy the mink coat of your dreams at savings.

Fashion-wise and foresighted, too, you know how much more precious mink coats will be next season. Glorious—now—to have mink's luxury, its flattery, its frugal "lastingness," all yours at savings. Sizes from 14 to 40 in the group.

	Would be in regular stock	Now
4 Blended Mink Coats, sizes 14, 16 and 18	\$1,095	\$895
2 Blended Mink Coats, sizes 16 and 40	\$1,195	\$995
2 Blended Mink Coats, sizes 16 and 18	\$1,395	\$1,195
2 Blended Mink Coats, sizes 16 and 18	\$1,495	\$1,295
Reduced from		
3 Natural Mink Coats, sizes 16, 20 and 36	\$1,695	\$1,395
2 Blended Mink Coats, sizes 14 and 18	\$1,695	\$1,495
1 Natural Mink Coat, size 18	\$1,995	\$1,595
1 Natural Mink Coat, size 40	\$2,195	\$1,795

All Prices plus 10% Tax Use Our 6% Deferred Payment Plan on Your Mink Coat Purchase—(the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances) FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.



CHAPTER 18.

The first person Livia encountered at the studio was Bruce Nolan. He was on his way to the sound stage and the barroom balcony from which he soon would jump 20 feet to the ground for \$75 a jump.

"What's wrong?" he asked, looking at her wrist, which was still in a small cast.

"Oh nothing," hurriedly, "I fell down." His cool eyes took in the details of her face and dress.

"I read where you had a big part in a picture. What's its name—something about love and moon?"

"June Madness—but it isn't a big part."

"You should complain to Charles Fordyce—he's your friend. He's every woman's friend."

"Bruce—please don't be mean. Her eyes pleaded, "Bruce, let's go somewhere and talk."

"See you on the barroom floor," he said and strode away. It was a new casual Bruce, and she did not like him this way. But she had infinite faith in her powers to charm him again.

She called at the publicity department. Tennant was grateful to her for saving his job.

"I'm going to put you over, baby, like no one has before. I'm gonna make you the new sensation."

"Say anything you like about me—only no more romances." She escaped and found Stage 7. The doorman knew her, and there was no difficulty getting on the set. Bright arc lamps converged on the three-sided, garish 1880 barroom. They were always the same in pictures—the cheap looking, underdressed ladies of no profession, the large array of glasses on the bar, and the bewhiskered, smiling barman in front of the huge mirror, that was always smashed in the final free-for-all; the gambling tables, the sinister proprietor with a diamond pin as big as your hand; the sudden gun play, the gambler and the usual fight with the usual hero.

Bruce was doubling for the hero, who was too precious to risk his

\$150,000-per-picture neck for the 20-foot jump. But the hero would do everything except the jump. Livia watched Bruce as he put one foot on the balcony rail, but he was nervous and it had to be done over and over again—until the director lost his temper and screamed:

"Vot are you—an actor or a mouse?"

Livia giggled nervously into her handkerchief. And now the camera was ready for the actual jump. The balcony seemed very high from the floor. Suppose Bruce was hurt? Her throat contracted. If he were killed? Then he would never know how much she loved him.

"Bruce!" The word cut through the "take" and ruined it.

"Vot the—," shouted the director. "Who did dat?" The eyes of every one on the set accused Livia. "Kindly go," screamed the director.

She did not look at Bruce, but went quickly from the set. She waited outside a long time, hoping he would join her. But she finally had to go.

It was late when she arrived at the wardrobe department.

"We'd given you up," said the pleasant-faced woman, through the pins in her mouth.

"Sorry," mumbled Livia. She undressed. "Do they have many accidents?" she asked the dressmaker.

"Who, dear?"

"Stunt men." The woman draped

a twist of silk over Livia's hips and pinned it into place.

"There, that gives you a long, sleek look. . . . Accidents? Sometimes. But mostly not. Or there wouldn't be any stunt men." She removed the pins and laughed. And Livia tried to smile. "How is the wrist?"

"The cast comes off tomorrow."

"That's good."

On a large dress rack were magnificent afternoon and evening dresses in various stages of creation.

"For Alice Delaware?"

The woman sighed and turned her eyes up to the ceiling.

"She's late as usual. We've been expecting her for an hour."

Fordyce in Apartment.

Livia was worried. She had no desire to encounter Miss Delaware and did not feel safe until she was out of the studio and on her way back to the apartment. She did not know Charles Fordyce was there until she turned on the light and saw him lying on the couch. He had his hat and coat on, and at first she thought he was asleep.

"I've been here hours."

"Did we have a date?" She sat on the couch beside him.

Three weeks had passed since the fight in his car. And Fordyce was still puzzled. She was playing a game, of course. Ambitious girls in Hollywood did not refuse the admiration of an important director—unless they were making a play for an important producer. She was a nice kid though, and whatever her game he would play it with her, providing she didn't take too long about it.

He enjoyed being with her. He liked the excitement in her eyes when they talked. She would learn and grow. She had infinite possibilities. And if it were the last time—he was going to make an actress of her.

"We'll do a little rehearsing," he said, showing her the script by his side, "after we've eaten."

Livia scrambled some eggs. She was not a good cook, but Charles pretended to enjoy the eggs. She really was a sweet kid. Had he fallen for her? It was nothing new. He had fallen in and out of love all his life. But the women

were usually older than Livia. It was safer that way—safer for him.

Well, no matter how old or how young they were, he could always take care of himself.

"Sit next to me," he said to Livia. She was taking off the little green apron she had worn over her dress. She hesitated.

"Still scared?"

"No, but—"

"I'm being ridiculous," Livia thought, but she left a foot of space between them.

Two Hours of Work.

For two hours he destroyed her preconceived ideas of how she would play the part, her voice, her mannerisms, her gestures.

"You roll your eyes when you speak—very charming in real life but terrible for the screen," he told her. "And you bounce when you walk. It's cute, but you'll look like a penguin on the screen. . . . Say that line again—and raise your voice at the end—just as you do in real life. . . . Now smile. . . . No, smile naturally. No, that's even worse."

Livia tried to soften him by moving closer, but she might as well have been the table. She felt ashamed and moved away. Finally she said despairingly:

"I'm hopeless." He stopped playing teacher and grinned into her distressed face.

"Not entirely." It went on.

Charles was just getting up and saying good-by to Livia and debating inwardly the sort of kiss he might get away with when there was a loud, insistent ringing at the door.

"I'll go see," said Livia. She shouted for him to come down. A boy under the influence of liquor was supporting Bertha. He was almost sober with the shock of the accident.

"My car—at the corner of the street," he said vaguely.

"We'll do a little rehearsing," he said, showing her the script by his side, "after we've eaten."

Livia scrambled some eggs. She was not a good cook, but Charles pretended to enjoy the eggs. She really was a sweet kid. Had he fallen for her? It was nothing new. He had fallen in and out of love all his life. But the women

the police, anyway, in this damned State?"

Bertha is Afraid.

Bertha did not want to go to a hospital.

"I'm afraid," she whispered to Livia.

"I'll be with you, darling—all the time," Livia assured her.

"But what are they going to do to me?"

"Only a few stitches," Livia lied. There were bits of glass deep in her skin. It meant the end of Bertha's unbeginning movie career. She had been signed for a "bit" role in "June Madness." And her legion of men. Would they, too, drop away? Yes.

"We'll go in my car," said Fordyce. Bertha cried and it hurt her face to cry.

The sordid little story was in the newspaper next day—with pictures. A man who had been on the spot with a camera received \$10 a piece for them.

Livia had lunch with Fordyce. He was irritable. Another quarrel with Alice.

"I waited two hours for you last night," Alice had yelled into a telephone at 12 that morning. "You can't do that to me. I'm going to tell my husband." But Fordyce knew that even Alice couldn't say to her husband, "I want to fire a director because he did not keep a midnight appointment with your wife." Oh, but she could make trouble for him in other ways. He almost decided to throw up the picture, and tell them both to jump in a lake. But there was Livia, her blue-gray eyes troubled. She would be grateful to him. And grateful girls were kind and yielding.

"Poor Bertha," she said, her eyes filling with tears.

"Poor Bertha nothing," snapped Fordyce. "What do you expect when you go about with drunks? She's lucky it wasn't worse. Look, if you want to get on in this business, don't go out with drunks. I've seen too many—directors and actors getting \$5,000 and \$10,000 a week, and throwing it all into a bottle of liquor. Stay away from them. They drag you down with them if it's the last damn thing they do."

There was fear in her pale face.

"I've scared you—that's fine. Remember, just as long as you are in this business, stay away from drunks."

She almost told him, "My father is Earl Dixon." She pictured the new look on the director's face. He would find it safer to have nothing to do with the daughter of a drunk.

"I must find him," she decided. What if he were an extra in her own film?

"Do we have a lot of extras in the picture?" she asked him. But he was deep in his thoughts and didn't hear at first.

"When I came into pictures—in silent days," he told her, "drunkenness was more prevalent than it is now. There was a guy I worked for—Dixon, Earl Dixon—you wouldn't know him. But he was the best director then—or now, or ever. He drank—oh, my God, how he drank. What's that about extras? Are there many? No, why?"

"What did you say about Dixon?"

"I was his assistant director—a long time ago."

"D'ye ever see him now?"

"Sure, sometimes. I give him a job whenever I can, poor devil."

"Where is he now?"

"Oh, no—just curious."

"The last I heard of him—about a year ago—he was in jail."

He was paying the check and didn't see the expression of anguish in Livia's face. He only heard her faint echo:

"In jail?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1941, by Sheila Graham.)

Card Party Planned

A card party will be held by the Mothers and Teachers' Club of the Hyattsville Elementary School in the school on Forty-third avenue Thursday night.

DOES YOUR SKIN SCREAM FOR CUTICURA?

Use mildly medicated Cuticura Soap and Ointment to cleanse face thoroughly—and in softening Blackhead Tips for easy removal—help relieve externally caused PIMPLES.

Store Opens at 9:30 A.M.—You can shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

"American Beauty" Playing Cards at Savings discontinued Congress designs

2 decks to a box 98¢

Think ahead . . . buy all you need at this price. Good quality cards, in many colorful patterns—these are well-known Congress cards—too good to miss at this low savings price.

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR.

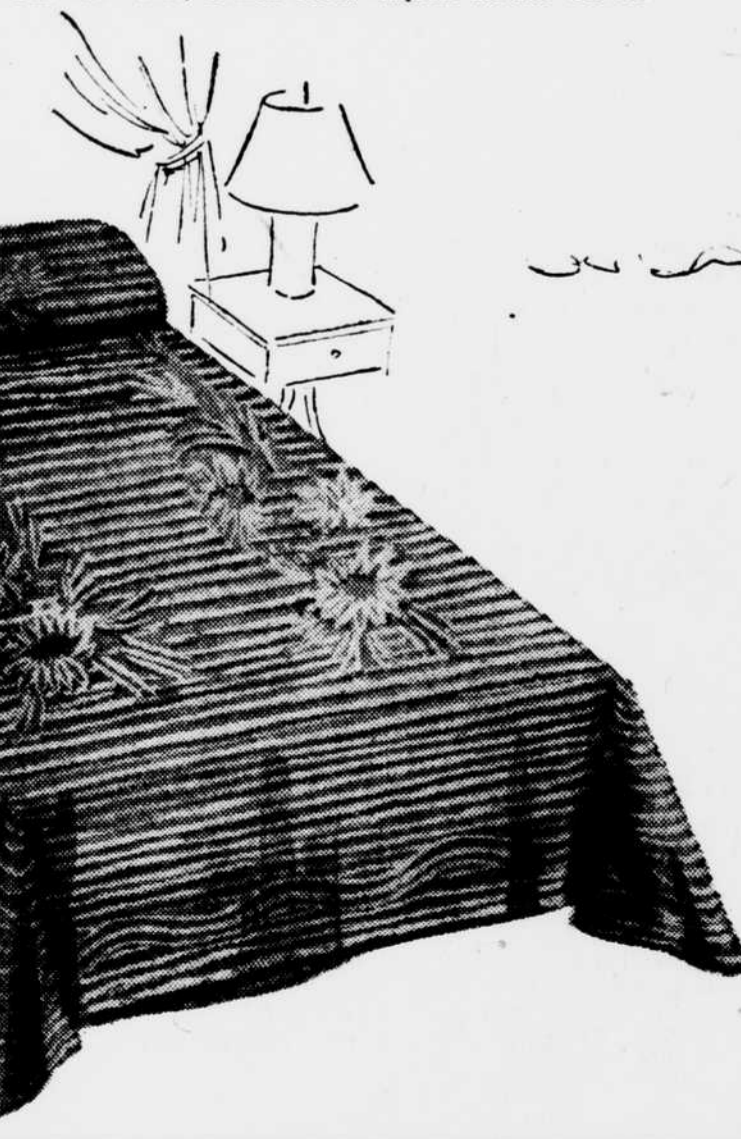


Unexpected Guests Find You Ready to Entertain Them Royally . . .

with these delicacies from The Food Shop

- Nescafe—coffee for all your guests in a trice. Simply add hot water to this delicious, powdered extract. 4-ounce size, 39c; 12-ounce—\$1.10
- Continental Noodle Soup Mix—just empty contents into boiling water and cook seven minutes. Dozen 2 1/2-ounce packages—\$1.15
- Ivin's Buffet Wafers complement cheese, package—27c
- Burry's "Snifties," an unusual cocktail cracker, 10-ounce jar—50c

- Westchester Chicken A La King, so delicious served on toast. 14 1/2-ounce jar, 70c
- Pilgrim Turkey Farms Turkey Spread—smoked spiced turkey paste challenges your ingenuity for hors d'oeuvres and canapés. 4-ounce jar—50c
- F. F. V. Wafers of many different flavors—vanilla, chocolate, maple pecan, butterscotch, orange and lemon, one kind to a tin—a delicious choice, tin—55c



Long-coveted Spreads Now Yours at Generous January Savings

- Sun Spun Chenille Bedspreads, one of which we show, of softest baby chenille in two tones—delectable shades—fresh with the freshness of cotton. Twin or double size—\$8.75
- Two-Tone Cabin Craft Bedspreads in a closely spaced all-over pattern of cotton chenille. Many colors, twin or full size—\$6.95
- Cabin Craft Hobnail Tufted Spreads of soft white cotton. Twin or full size—\$4.95

BEDSPREADS, FIFTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Individually Yours

The Scene: Washington . . . and you take the lead in these fashions from a Woodward & Lothrop "cast" of thoroughbreds—perfect for you and your part in Washington's day-by-day drama.

Separates Star—on the left above—Stroock's heavenly herringbone weave in softening aqua, natural, rose and blue; 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20. Jacket, \$19.95; Skirt, \$11.95

On the right above—Stroock's marvelous mannish 100% wool camel's hair jacket and skirt. Sizes 12 to 18. Jacket, \$22.95; Skirt, \$10.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

—and Again the Suit Idea in this Smart Dress with either Short Jacket or Long Matching Coat—indispensable in a busy woman's wardrobe—right now through spring. Sheer rayon crepe in navy or black with an ever refreshing touch of white—the short jacket ensemble, as sketched, sizes 16 to 44—\$35

Not illustrated, the long coat ensemble, sizes 18 to 44—\$39.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

\$1,000,000,000 Plan For Civil Insurance Before Senate Group

Jesse Jones to Discuss Details of Measure Drawn by Wagner

By the Associated Press.
 Details of a billion-dollar war insurance program covering civilian property losses resulting from enemy attack will be outlined to Congress this week by Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal loan administrator.
 Chairman Wagner of the Senate Banking Committee said Mr. Jones would appear before the group tomorrow in connection with legislation offered by the New York Senator to broaden and expand the emergency insurance program, which now is provided free of charge.
 Mr. Jones, he said, will detail the program initiated last December 13 under a \$100,000,000 fund allotted to the War Insurance Corp. by the Reconstruction Finance Corp.—both governmental agencies.
 The loan administrator is expected to propose a schedule of war risk premiums for losses above certain amounts.
 Federal loan officials said the insurance now provides "reasonable protection" for losses or damage and is applicable to buildings, structures and personal property, including goods, growing crops and orchards. It does not, however, include such items as currency, notes, documents or art objects.
 The coverage now extends throughout the Continental United States and outlying possessions. It is automatic and requires only that in case of loss or damage the property owner notify the corporation which, in turn, will send an adjuster and make payment on the basis of his report.
 Belfast estimates it has lost nearly \$800,000 in taxes because of the war and has asked the Northern Ireland government to recoup the loss.

Junior High Schools Lagging In Victory Salvage Drive

Two Are Dropped From Collection Schedule

With a few exceptions, the junior high schools in Washington were off to a rather slow start in The Evening Star-P-T. A. Salvage for Victory campaign and lag behind younger pupils in the grade schools in the campaign to save thousands of tons of waste paper which are going into incinerators and in other ways are destroyed.
 Two junior high schools have been dropped from the collection schedule for failure to make the 200-pound minimum required in keeping with the agreement to pay top price for the paper even though the schools are not taking the paper and magazines to the dealer's yard.
 Generally speaking, since the first of the year there has been a decided increase in collections from the junior high schools, but there remains much room for improvement.
 In some of the schools, notably Jefferson Junior and Garnet-Patterson, the graduating classes have pledged a ton or more paper as an added gift by the classes to the schools as they leave for high school work.
 The importance of this campaign to aid in defense is becoming more apparent and many who at first failed to sense the need are beginning to help, spurred on by the faithful performance of those who from the outset have done what they could to help their Government and its armed forces.
 Some of our citizens are bearing arms, some are working in the great defense industries or on the farms and some are purchasing Defense bonds and stamps to help finance the program required if the enemies of the United States are to be defeated.
 Others, like school children, who cannot enter these larger fields, are doing equally important work, when they help to save valuable materials which could go into defense. Each pupil who takes a bundle of paper to school is striking a blow at those who would substitute totalitarianism for democracy. Each is doing voluntarily what would be required

Paper Collection For Tomorrow

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

Wheatley	4,528
Garrison	4,411
Burroughs	4,131
Shaw Junior	2,785
Garnet-Patterson	2,801
Bunker Hill	Langston
Woodridge	M. M. Washington
Emery	Harrison
Brookland	Thomson
Taft Junior	Bundy
Langley	Terrell Junior
Crummel	Noyes
Langley Junior	

under penalty of punishment if a Hitler or Mussolini were ruling the country.

American strength has always risen out of the voluntary and concerted action of every man, woman and child in the country. Washington's schools are showing the schools of the Nation how to strike at the tyrants of the Axis. The standing of the junior high schools to date is as follows:

Jefferson	7,150
Banneker	3,873
Powell	3,432
Garnet-Patterson	2,801
Shaw	2,785
Eliot	2,557
Macfarland	2,279
Deal	1,828
Paul	1,827
Gordon	1,537
Taft	1,537
Randall	1,502
Terrell	1,168
Langley	1,167
Stuart	871
Brown	671

Police Will Charge Gas Suspect Today, Barrett Declares

Man Held in Attempts At Asphyxiation Soon To Be Brought to Court

Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett announced today police would place multiple charges of assault with intent to kill, as well as housebreaking, against a 24-year-old colored man who was identified in a line-up yesterday as the intruder who came near causing deaths in at least three families last week by sneaking in homes and turning on gas stove jets.
 A conference with the United States attorney's office was scheduled for today to arrange speedy prosecution. Capt. Barrett called his case "airtight."
 He reported that the suspect, a young colored man standing over 6 feet and weighing about 200 pounds, was a fugitive from justice before he was captured by the series of gas crimes. At least two

robbery indictments and a bench warrant hung over the man, he declared.
 Those reported as identifying the suspect were Mrs. Helen C. Hoffman, who was awakened early on November 4 in time to save herself and 6-year-old daughter from gas which filled her apartment, 417 Eighteenth street N.E.; and Phillip Needle and Robert Smart, both living in apartments at 1018 Eighteenth street N.E. Mrs. Hoffman said she saw a man under a street lamp as she glanced from her window. Last Friday Mr. Needle and Mr. Smart chased a suspicious man they found outside the Needle apartment, which had been flooded with gas, threatening husband, wife and 14-month-old daughter. The two men struggled with the fugitive in a muddy lot, but he escaped. Police said analysis would be made of soil taken from their shoes and those of the suspect.
 Earlier Friday gas filled the apartment of Carlton Williams, 1227 Eighteenth place N.E. A coat was found outside an apartment window, and police traced this to the residence of the suspect, making their arrest the same day.

Nearly 200,000 people marched in a religious procession past the Presidential Palace in Santiago, Chile, and twice as many watched it.

Tests Showed Fewer Colds For LISTERINE USERS

during 10 years of research

Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during ten years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic . . . at least twice a day.

BE WISE . . . AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

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Blazer Dress
 Piped jacket, crisp vestee, whirling pleated skirt all make it an ace! Black or navy rayon crepe, misses.
7.95
 Economy Shop, 2nd Floor

Zip Lined Tweed
 All coat for juniors! All wool, with removable full chamois lining including sleeves. Winter and spring coat in one—what a buy. Heather. Sizes 9-17.
\$25
 Junior Shop, 2nd Floor

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7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

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For Washington Career Girls!

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8.95
 Junior Shop, 2nd Floor

Spartan Blouse, perfect partner to suits, skirts, jumpers. Washable, tailored to a "fit" point. Rayon crepe. Monogramming, 2 or 3 initials, 25c extra.
2.49
 Sports Shop, 2nd Floor

Judy Lynn, 1942, New edition of our jewel stud shirt-waist-er from California. Done in pastels. Rayon crepe, misses sizes.
14.95
 Misses' Dress Shop, 2nd Floor

Surplice Coat Dress in polka dots, an off in a jiffy . . . a point to consider these busy days. Rayon crepe, black, navy, blue, 36-42.
10.95
 Women's Dress Shop, 2nd Floor

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 FOR EVERY WASHINGTON CAREER GIRL

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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Goodman's 'Swing' Thrills Audience at Concert Here

National Symphony Orchestra Plays Well But Clarinet Maestro Takes Honors; Miska Merson Gives Recital

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The National Symphony Orchestra has never before had a rival on its own program and in spite of its good performance last evening it practically was forgotten when Benny Goodman and his band took the stage at Constitution Hall for the second half of the concert.

Of course the forgetting was done by the Goodman fans and it may be that the regular symphony patrons clung the more desperately to the sweet sounds they had just heard which were obliterated when the swimmers got into their stride. The staid recesses of the D. A. R. hall, where art with a capital A has flourished, resounded to music it has seldom heard before and witnessed a mounting excitement such as the biographers of the three B's never brought to light when writing of their successes.

The very quick transition from Mr. Goodman has assembled realized their opportunity and the importance of it and gave their "all." Body, and presumably soul, united in as wholehearted a performance as the most exacting devotee of swing could wish for and the audience was not backward in doing its part. Arms and bodies swayed to the rhythm, hands began to clap to the beat while cheers and thunderous applause tore at the rafters as each favorite number was announced. When Melvin Powell settled down to the piano and Cootie Williams took the middle of the stage to quiver his soul out with his trumpet and dance a few steps so that the rhythm would not be lost and Peggy Lee sang her deep-voiced songs you knew that these artists had a following that Heifetz might envy.

Goodman's Playing Praised.

Occasionally Mr. Goodman, responsible for all its glittering music, took a few measures for his clarinet and played them deftly, but then Mr. Goodman had his special ovation in that remote first part of the program where the National Symphony ruled supreme. It was another Goodman who played the Mozart "Clarinet Concerto" and as encores the Debussy "Rhapsody" for clarinet and orchestra, a sedate Goodman who handled his instrument in restrained, classic style.

A thought intrudes at this moment. Do the classics minimize one's personality and does swing bring it out? In Mr. Goodman's case the answer to both questions is "Yes." As a player of classics and of Debussy, his work was artistically conceived and presented in clean, flowing manner. But give him a bit of swing and he blooms and radiates and scintillates into the hero he is to his followers.

The National Symphony played exceptionally well. It may be simply our imagination, but the influence of Mr. Goodman and his band was a teeny bit discernible in the extra verve the orchestra put into Frescobaldi's "Tocatta" for it had more of a 1942 tinge than anything the 17th century approved of. Just to prove to the Goodmanites what a symphony orchestra can produce in massed sound, Dr. Kindler programmed his interesting arrangement of excerpts from "Boris Godunov" and the orchestra's performance was one of those to which the minority of serious music lovers present clung. Everybody seemed to like it, however, and gave Dr. Kindler and the orchestra standing with him a real ovation.

This was a good moment to bridge the distance between the first and second half of the program and Dr. Kindler did it skillfully by playing the voodoo dance, "Baque," by the Brazilian composer, Fernandez, which was given its local premiere Wednesday night. The program, the orchestra's performance and Dr. Kindler's directing made a deep impression on the crowded hall and it was not only the symphony patrons who gave the resounding applause. The question now is did the orchestra win over adherents

to its type of music from Mr. Goodman's fans or did it lose some of its followers to the swing maestro and his musicians?

Miska Merson in Recital.

Miska Merson began his series of piano recitals yesterday afternoon with a program featuring Haydn, Mozart and Schumann. The concert was held at Phillips Gallery, where a small but warmly appreciative audience gathered to welcome the artist in this charming hall where chamber music has taken precedence over solo recitals.

The most outstanding characteristics of Mr. Merson's playing are a vibrant tone, a lively temperament and a technical proficiency of brilliant nature. In these characteristics, the progress of Mr. Merson's art is discernible, for he gives them greater freedom of expression than was formerly his custom. For that reason his reading of the Haydn "Sonata in E Flat" and Schumann's "Phantasie" and "Toccata" had a particular aliveness and buoyancy that nevertheless was never allowed to become obtrusive.

As is almost inevitable, however, when music releases the vitality of an artist, the feeling for color suffers. Mr. Merson, while adhering to the editor's notations carefully, did not quite visualize the full extent to which he might go in realizing the effects he wished to attain. Both in nuance of tone and in variation of tempo, he limited himself to but a few changes, noticeable chiefly in the Adagio cantabile of the Haydn Sonata and in parts of the Schumann "Phantasie." Where resonating volume and crisp, ringing passage work were needed, he had an individual quality that belongs to the grand school.

The program concluded with the Mozart "Sonata in C Major" and Schumann's "Carnaval."

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Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

Organ musical, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Phonograph concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Phonograph concert, central building, Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Army Band concert, Army War College auditorium, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS.

Producers Council, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Buffet, Boy Scouts of America, Washington, National Capital area, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

National Association of Sheet Metal Distributors, Willard Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

CONVENTION.

General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, closing today.

BREAKFAST.

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

LUNCHEONS.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

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

Optimist Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrilion Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Uptown Washington Lions' Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

East Gate Lions' Club, 839 Bladenburg road N.W., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Basket ball, Central High School, Thirteenth and Fairmont streets N.W., sponsored by Calvary Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Ping pong tournament, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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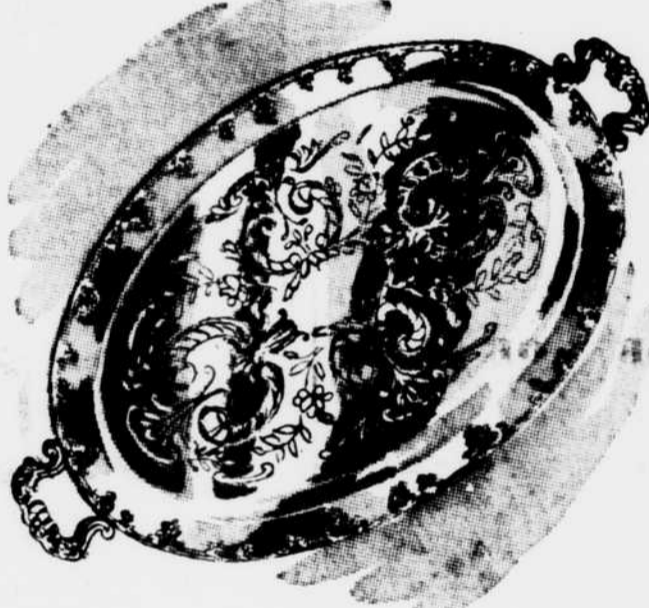
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Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor



ONE-DAY SALE! 1400 PRS.

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Irregulars of \$1.95 Grade

\$1.69 pr.

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SALE!

\$2.50 SIZE

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ROOMS WANTED.

GENTLEMAN holding important Government position...
LARGE UNFURNISHED, has small refrigerator...
APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

LARGE LIST OF GOOD HOUSES, NEW construction...
FULLY DETACHED CENTRAL-HIGH BRICK...
SOUTHEAST PARTLY FURNISHED.

YOUR GOOD TASTE.

Will tell you to move right into this beautiful...
WOODSIDE FOREST.

MODERN MAIDENS.

By Don Flowers.
60-LOFT-FAMILY STEER...
BUILDING LOW MONTGOMERY COURT...

PROPOSALS.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY...
FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY PUBLIC BUILDING...
U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

VAGABOND THE COACH that has everything...
TRAILER 50' x 14' 4 mos. old like new...

AUCTION SALES.

DOUGHERTY AUCTION SALES INC.
Auction Sale of Automobiles.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE.

MOTORCYCLE 1937 Indian Batons Chief...
BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

WANTED REFINED LADY TO SHARE...
TAKOMA PARK, 1200 CARROLL AVE...
BRIGHTWOOD - YOUNG WOMAN TO...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

3 ACRES - \$10,500.
6-room bungalow on beautifully landscaped...
N. E. 2-FAMILY BARGAIN.

OPPORTUNITY.

MADISON ST. NEAR GEORGIA AVE...
EDWARD E. CALDWELL.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

Warehouse, new building, 6,500 sq. ft. floor space...
W. M. T. BALLARD.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT.

6-room house and basement electric...
ACREAGE FOR SALE.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES...
LEGAL NOTICE.

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VAGABOND THE COACH that has everything...
TRAILER 50' x 14' 4 mos. old like new...

MONEY LOANED.

At lowest rates of interest.
Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Gold and Silverware...

APARTMENTS WANTED.

COUPLE MIDDLE-AGED NO CHILDREN...
ARMY OFFICER DESIRES 2-BEDROOM...
WANTED - FURNISHED APARTMENT...

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At lowest rates of interest.
Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Gold and Silverware...

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Meyer, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken are the leading team of four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Slam Try. One of the unfortunate misconceptions shared by most players is that any jump to game is a command to stop bidding.

But how illogical that would be! Each opponent has had a chance to bid, and each has passed; hence what advantage would there be in shutting them out of further bidding?

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ Q 9 5, ♥ K 8 3, ♦ A J 7 3 2, ♣ 3 2.

Take My Word for It. By FRANK COLBY. NAMED IN THE NEWS. POPOCATEPETL isn't exactly a name in the news, but it is a name that is carried in a popular song.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER. Egyptians Said Phoenix Rose From Own Ashes. Hand-written books of the Middle Ages often contain queer pictures. One such picture was found in the university library at Cambridge, England.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



IT'S HARD TO GET ENOUGH TO EAT WHEREVER FRED PERLEY HAPPENS TO BE DINING, BECAUSE, IN A TWINKLING OF AN EYE, HE CONSIDERS HIMSELF AN AUTHORITY ON MILITARY AND NAVAL AFFAIRS, HAS EVERYONE'S KNIVES AND FORKS AND MOST OF THE TABLEWARE TO HELP HIM EXPLAIN THE WAR SITUATION.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include 'Boring tool', 'To pacify', 'Weblike membrane', etc. Vertical clues include 'Seed covering', 'Indorsement on a passport', etc.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

LETTER-OUT

Letter-out puzzle grid with clues like 'ACTIVE', 'REVILED', 'INNER', 'ARMISTICE', 'DECREPIT'.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column.

Let's Learn a New Word

Detroit: Just what is meant by the Japanese MANDATE? Is mandate another name for island? R. E. C. Answer—Mandate is a word that means "an official or authoritative order."

THE SPIRIT



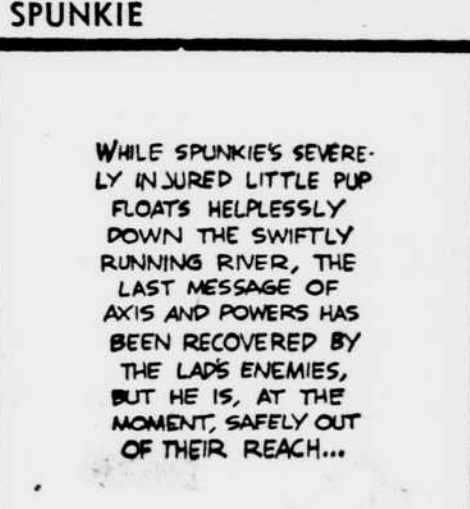
OAKY DOAKS. Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office. (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON. (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



SPUNKIE. (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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FLYIN' JENNY. (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



DRAFTIE. (Laugh at Draftie and Oira in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



By Will Eisner



By Paul Fogarty

Advertisement for 'Fancy Nancy' and 'Vitamin B Complex' featuring comic-style illustrations and text.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

President's Presence Adds Drama to 'Command' Play

'Watch on Rhine' Proves Inspired Choice As Vehicle to Inaugurate Ceremonies; C. U. Puts Drama on War Basis

By JAY CARMODY.

Never perhaps has the drama reached higher expression in Washington than at last night's command performance of "Watch on the Rhine" at the National Theater before an audience which included President Roosevelt.

There may have been greater plays than Lillian Hellman's brilliant indictment of Nazi horror and its despoliation of a world. None, however, has known the added drama deriving from the presence of the war-time leader against the desperate disease against which the playwright so bitterly inveighs. The presence, too, of the largest force of protective agents in the theater's history heightened the play's statement of the depravity of its actual and its implied villains. These dramatic elements beyond the play gave to Miss Hellman's work a deeper and more deeply felt meaning, than could have been anticipated when Producer Herman Shumlin accepted the bid to bring it here to inaugurate the President's Birthday celebration.

In addition to being thematically... an inspired choice, "Watch on the Rhine" profited by an excellent performance by a cast that might excusably have had the jitters in the presence of the most eloquent of anti-Nazi spokesmen. Save for a touch of stolidity resultant from its overnight change from an intimate to a large theater, its performance was perfect.

That Miss Hellman's play, the obviously finest dramatic work of last season from the moment of its premiere last winter in Baltimore, was to find drama beyond itself was evident long before the curtain went up. There had been no announcement that the President was coming. But the crowd knew it was his presence to make the command performance of this theater night and the presence of a large precautionary force of agents and police could only confirm certainty of his attendance.

In contrast with the usual straggling, especially when the lobby is jammed with celebrities, seats were filled early. Every eye was turned toward the President's box before the band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" to herald his arrival and start the show.

What might have been an effort to minimize awareness of his presence was the immediacy with which the orchestra struck up the National Anthem after the audience's warm, brief reception. At once the lights went down, the curtain was raised and the play went on.

Apart from the long tumultuous applause for members of the cast, especially Paul Lukas, Mady Christians and Lucille Watson, the closing ceremonies were equally simple and brief. The President waited until the end of the curtain calls, left by a side door and returned immediately to the White House where he acted as host at supper to the entire company and executives of the National.

Miss Hellman's play, which has exhausted the powers of this department to grant it further praise—and those of a lot of other drama departments—will not be seen here again this season. It will conclude a 47-week run. It will next month be taken on a tour as far west as Chicago, and close for the summer on June 6.

Producer Shumlin's hope to bring it here is frustrated by the child labor law which, as amended recently, still does not permit child actors as young as the wonderful fat youngster who plays Bobo so engagingly.

Starting February 2 Catholic University's speech and drama department will embark upon a wartime program designed to provide educational and recreational facilities to Washington's vastly expanded population. With registrations beginning today, provision is made to accom-



UP A TREE—Or its living room equivalent, a divan, seems to be Loretta Young in this excerpt from "Bedtime Story," Earle's next attraction. Alan Joslyn is the fellow responsible for Miss Young's plight.

Tracy-Hepburn Duel a Draw In 'Woman of the Year'

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Previewing the new picture: "Woman of the Year"—Story behind story of this movie might have been made into scenario interesting as finished production. . . . As in the picture, Katharine Hepburn was leading lady. Unable to find good enough script with which to follow up her successful "Philadelphia Story," Katharine and two unsung Hollywood writers worked out one among selves.

Actress took it to M-G-M, where executives were enthused, but threw up hands at \$100,000 price she demanded for writing job. Even though she refused to divulge names of authors, M-G-M finally agreed to pay that sum—and an additional \$150,000 to Hepburn for playing leading role. . . . Another proviso, which actress also won, was that Spencer Tracy must be her leading man. . . . In all movieland history no actress has outsmarted front office heads to quite such an extent. . . . Two virtual unknowns who get credit for this writing job are Ring Lardner, Jr., son of famous Ring, sr., and Michael Karin, brother of Director Garson Karin.

At every first meeting Hero Tracy proved he could trade verbal blows with Heroine Hepburn. . . . Said she, "I'm afraid I'm a little bit tall for you, Mr. Tracy." . . . Said he, "Don't worry, Miss Hepburn, I'll cut you down to my size." . . . Hepburn has three acts as much dialogue to her part as Tracy, but Mr. Tracy is pantomimic fellow well able to take care of himself. . . . Headline honors might be his as a good draw.

Emergency apprenticeship performed on Tracy's young son John kept the star up all one night at home. Hero William Holden (real name Beedle) one of screen's many graduates of Pasadena stock and while serving that apprenticeship worked cars to keep eating. . . . For eye appeal, picture offers 20 pretty girls as dance hall hostesses and numerous specialty acts from what's left of vaudeville field.

Well-known dance team of Lorraine and Rogan, whose chief stock in trade is kidding serious ballroom dance teams, do one number. . . . Heroine Hepburn has started late-night-upper who frequent Eastern stage spots by wearing live fur neck-piece. . . . Novel article is 12-year-old collie named Jiggs, who can go limp at a signal and stay that way indefinitely. . . . Jiggs also has his moment on film in "You'll Never Get Rich" with Betty Field, Harry Carey.

Only location used was San Diego Auditorium, with audience of 3,000 real sailors invited to participate. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National—"Tobacco Road," seems endless: 8:30 p.m. Screen. Capitol—"The Bugle Sounds," the war hits Mr. Beery and his movie missus: 10:40 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:15, 6:05 and 9:55 p.m. Metropolitan—"Babes on Broadway," torrents of Rooney and Garland: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p.m. Earle—"Sergeant York," biography of a hero: 10:40 a.m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p.m. Little—"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Little—"Wuthering Heights," the passionate romance with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Sheridan White-side on the screen: 11 a.m., 1:35, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Palace—"How Green Was My Valley," the movie version of Richard Llewellyn's best-seller: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m. Fix—"Girl From Leningrad," and her battle for Russia: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m.

Theater Parking 35¢
6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 N. Y. Ave., bet. 13th & 14th

EYE HEALTH
Depends on Expert Care at Regular Intervals
You'll enjoy greater efficiency from all eye deficiencies because minor ailments are checked.
Consult Our Registered Optometrist
M. A. LEESE
Optical Company
614 9TH ST. N.W.

Russian Film At Pix Tells Stark Tale

Women Battle In 'Girl From Leningrad'

With the Russians spectacularly on our side now, no motion picture of their activities, especially war activities, could be uninteresting. What do they look like, sound like, dress like and act like, these people whose moral might tripped Hitler's legions on their frozen haunches?

These questions are answered to a degree in "Girl From Leningrad," Arkino film now at the Pix. Because they are, one forgets that the picture has several faults, the worst the sad lack of a connected story. Its lack of continuity gives it the effect of a newsreel, but fortunately one which shows how Russia's women are fighting in the front lines, how both its men and women are mustering those forces of character which have turned defeat into victory. It is simple, realistic and spottily so high with suspense that the long moments when it is unaccountably dull and confused are more forgivable than they would be in a film dealing with another subject. "Girl From Leningrad," whose star is pretty and talented Zoya Fyodorova, is a starkly factual narrative of the experiences of a volunteer nursing group at the front. It shows them as young women from all walks of life setting forth in a spirit of adventure from Moscow to the Mannerheim Line (yes, that one) and follows them to an end which finds them crawling through the snow, guns in hand, replacing the men who are beyond their ministrations as nurses. There is much between about their long hours of work, their terror in early bomb raids, the flashes of romance

which brighten the drudgery of life, their jealousies and the boundlessness of their courage.

It is not to the advantage of "Girl From Leningrad" that the heroine is its only sharply drawn character, the others mere symbols. Miss Fyodorova, however, is the only outstanding figure in the story. The others are rather no more than the play girl, the philosophic major, the giddy young lieutenant, the brave captain and the romantic sergeant. As our allies in the greatest drama

AMUSEMENTS.

LOEW'S CAPITOL
Last 2 Days—Doors open 10:45
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
WALLACE BEERY
MARJORIE MAIN
Stage
GROSS and DUNN
Paul GERRITS
THURSDAY
JOHNNY EAGER
ROBERT TAYLOR—LANA TURNER
with EDWARD ARNOLD
Stage
GARMEN AMAYA
Cost DALEY—DEAN MURPHY

PALACE
Last 2 Days—Doors open 10:45
"How Green Was My Valley"
WALTER PIDGEON
MAUREN O'HARA
THURSDAY
"SUNDOWN"
Adventure with
GENE TIERNY
BRUCE CABOT

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days—Doors open 10:45
Mickey ROONEY—Judy GARLAND
"BABES ON BROADWAY"
THURSDAY
"H. M. PULHAM, Esq."

KEITH'S
4th WEEK!
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
In Samuel Goldwyn's
Comedy of the Year
"BALL OF FIRE"
Coming...
"HELLZAPOPPW"
WITH THE ORIGINAL STARS
OLSEN and JOHNSON

Pix
GIRL FROM LENINGRAD
ZOYA FYODOROVA
GAYETY
2 BURLESQUE
CEIL VON DELL
EYES
with GEORGIA SOTHERS SEATS

AMUSEMENTS.
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps
EARLE
OPENING TO THE PUBLIC
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open 10:00 a.m. Feature at 10:30 1:20 4:10 7:05 9:20
GARY COOPER
with **MAURICE CHEVRE**
SERGEANT YORK
"SERGEANT YORK" Also Today at Embassy

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 8:30
Jack Kirkland's Famous Play
TOBACCO ROAD
JOHN BARTON
Eves.—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 Plus
Mats.—50c, 77c, \$1.00 Tax
NEXT WEEK BEG. SUN. at 8:20
"AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"
SAN CARLO OPERA
Sun. Eve. CARMEN; Mon. Eve. RIGOLETTO; Tues. Eve. AIDA; Wed. Mat. HANSEL & GRETEL (in English); Followed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Wed. Eve. LA TOUCA; Thurs. Eve. LA TRAVIATA; Fri. Eve. FAUST; Sat. Mat. MARTHA (in English); Followed by BALLET DIVERTISSEMENTS; Sun. Eve. TRIOVANTO
Eves.—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.20, \$2.75
Mats.—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.20 (Tax Incl.)
SEAT SALE THURSDAY

TODAYS
Films

ACADEMY OF Perfect Sound Phonographs
E. Lawrence Theatre Beautiful.
8th at G St. E.
"BELLE STAR"
with RANDOLPH SCOTT and GENE TIERNY Also
"International Squadron," with RONALD REAGAN, JAMES STEPHENSON, OLYMPIA BRADY
48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4000
Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear.
"TWO-FACED WOMAN."
with GRETA GARBO, MELVYN DOUGLAS, MON. TUES. DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 P.M. Feature at 6:55, 9:50, 11:25
1531 at St. N.E. AT. 8500.
ATLAS
"Shadow of the Thin Man," with WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY, ALAN BASTIN
"SWING IT, SOLDIER."
with KEN MURRAY, FRANCES LANGFORD, DON LONNAN, SKEENE KNIFE, AND HIS BAND
CAROLINA
11th & N. C. Ave. E.E. 1000
NADE with JOHN PAYNE, SONJA HENIE, "HENRY ALDRICH" FOR PRESIDENT
Penna. Ave. at 21st St.
CIRCLE
with GARY COOPER, MARY MARTIN, BRIAN DONLEVY in "THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES." Feature at 6:55, 9:50
CONGRESS
2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Shows at 6:15, 8:50, 9:50
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."
1543 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
DUMBARTON
MURPHY BOGART, MARY ASTOR, PETER LORRE, NEVA GARRARD
FAIRLAWN
ROBERT TAYLOR, LANA TURNER, EDWARD ARNOLD
11th & N. C. Ave. E.E. 1000
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON."
GREENBELT
608 9th St. N.W. GOMERY in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."
7-11
HIGHLAND
3533 Penna. Ave. S.E. Shows 6:15 and 9:15
EDDY and RISE STEVENS in "THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES." 7 and 9:30
Also News and Comedies
LIDO
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"THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES."
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TAITE, RITA HAYWORTH in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH."
CAMEO
M. Baitner, Md. Pa. 9746
Today-Tomorrow—Cont. 6-11
ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."
W. C. FIELDS in "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK."
HYATTSVILLE
Baltimore Blvd. WA. 9776 or Hyatts, 9722.
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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., and RUTH WARRICK, "CORSIAN BROTHERS."
At 8:45, 9:25, 10:05
MILO
Berkley, Md. Pa. 191.
Free Parking. Cont. 6-11
RONALD REAGAN, MARY MARTIN in "BALLETS OF DAKOTA." At 7:40, 9:30
MARLBORO
MARLBORO, MD. MARLBORO MAR 17
Free Feature—Cont. 6-11
JACK BENNY, RAY FRANCIS in "CHARLIE AUNT."
SCOTT, GENE TIERNY in "BELLE STARR."
ARCADE
Hyattsville, Md. PA. 9681
Double Feature—Cont. 6-11
JACK BENNY, RAY FRANCIS in "CHARLIE AUNT."
SCOTT, GENE TIERNY in "BELLE STARR."
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Ample Free Parking. Cont. 6-11
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "KEEP EM FLYING."
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DRANNA DURBIN, CHARLES LAUGHORIN in "IT STARTS WITH ME."
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1709 Wilson Blvd. ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON."
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CALVERT
3254 Wis. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons.
with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. at 1:45, 4:05, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45. Disney Cartoon
CENTRAL
425 9th St. N.W. CO. 8841.
"BODY DISAPPEARS" with JEFFREY LYONS, JIMMY HANCOCK, FREY LYNNE, FRANK WYMAN, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
KENNEDY
Kennedy, N.C. 4th N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons.
CARY GRANT, JOAN FONTAINE in "HITCHHIKER'S SUSPICION" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
PENN
Pa. Ave. at 7th St. E. Parking Space Available to Patrons.
"CORSIAN BROTHERS" with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
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PIKORIN in "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40. Disney Cartoon
TIVOLI
14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 8500
"CORSIAN BROTHERS" with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
UPTOWN
Conn. Ave. & Newark, Pa. 2400
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"CORSIAN BROTHERS" with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
THEATRES Having Eve. Performances.
APOLLO
12th St. & Park Rd. N.W. FR. 5300
"THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES" in "KEEP EM FLYING." At 10, 11:10
Disney Cartoon
AVATON
3022 Conn. Ave. N.W. RO. 6000
ROLAND RUSSELL and VALLETTE in "THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES." at 8:15, 8:45, 9:45
AVE GRAND
945 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 2400
"BODY DISAPPEARS" with JEFFREY LYONS, FRANK WYMAN, at 6:15, 8:15, 10 Comedies
COLONY
4805 Ga. Ave. N.W. FR. 5300
"CORSIAN BROTHERS" with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
HOME
1230 C St. N.E. FR. 2148
"THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES" with CHARLES BOYER, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, PAULETTE GODDARD in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN" at 8:45, 9:35, RICHARD DIX, ANN RUTHERFORD, FREDRIC MARCH, BOB HOPE, BALDWIN in "DOKTOR MORGAN" at 8:20
SAVOY
3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4800
"CORSIAN BROTHERS" with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
TECUMSEH
2214 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. FR. 5300
"THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES" with TOM NEAL, 5:00 Parking Space.
"THE MIRACLE MILE" at 8:45, 8:40, 10:40
"THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES" with BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN, at 10:10, 11:10
Extra—Louis V. Beer Film Picture at 11:10
TAKOMA
4th & Butternut Sts. FR. 5300
"THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES" with BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN, at 10:10, 11:10
Extra—Louis V. Beer Film Picture at 11:10
YORK
Ga. Ave. & Quebec St. N.W. FR. 5300
"THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES" with WILLIAM POWELL, ALAN BASTIN, in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." at 8:45, 9:45
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