

Weather Forecast  
Somewhat colder tonight.  
Temperatures today—Highest, 31, at midnight;  
lowest, 25, at 7:30 a.m.; 26 at 4 p.m.  
From the United States Weather Bureau.  
Full Details in Page A-3.  
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL  
SPORTS  
(U.P. Means Associated Press.)

90th YEAR. No. 35,706. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1942—THIRTY-SIX PAGES. THREE CENTS.

# MACARTHUR SHATTERS TWO JAP DIVISIONS

(Story on Page A-1)

# 4 FLYING FORTRESSES DOWN 9 JAP PLANES

## Late News Bulletins

### Russians Withdraw From Crimean Port

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians announced tonight that Soviet troops have withdrawn from Feodosiya, eastern Crimean port on the Kerch Peninsula. (Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

### General Motors Declares Dividend

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of General Motors Corp. today voted a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, a reduction of 50 cents a share from the payments made in June, September and December last year. In the first quarter of 1941 a payment of 75 cents a share was made. The dividend is payable March 12 to stockholders of record February 13.

### Singapore Has Four Alarms Before Noon

SINGAPORE (AP)—Singapore Island had four air-raid alerts up to 10:30 a.m. today. In one raid a tight formation of bombers dropped explosives. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### Britain to Lend China Up to \$200,000,000

LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office announced today that Britain would lend China up to 50,000,000 pounds (\$200,000,000) for war purposes. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

### Japs Lose 300 in Attack on Chinese

CHUNGKING (AP)—The raid of a Japanese mobile column on Loyang, 60 miles west of the Peiping-Hankow railway junction with the Lunghai railway in Honan Province, has been repulsed with 300 casualties inflicted, the Chinese reported today. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

### Japs Claim New Landings on Amboina

TOKIO (Japanese Broadcast) (AP)—Additional troops have been landed on Amboina Island for the assault on the Dutch naval base, the Tokio radio said today. (Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

## Manila Rotary Club Makes MacArthur Honorary Member

By CLARKE LEE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH GEN. MACARTHUR ON THE BATAN PENINSULA, Jan. 30 (Delayed)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was voted an honorary member of the Manila Rotary Club today, when the group met in a mountain grove amid the rumble of heavy artillery.

The general had a few duties elsewhere, however, and was unable to accept the honor personally.

Hugo Miller, a civilian, presided over the festive dinner-clubbers and around the table were Col. Charles Willoughby, George Clarke and Sidney Huff, Maj. Carlkopf Rumlo and Navy Lt. E. A. Baumgardner and Warren Garwick.

Jottings from a war reporter's notebook:  
Six months ago Anna Lee Whit-

more was writing screen plays in Hollywood, she now as wife and co-worker of Maj. Jacoby, time correspondent, she's the only woman war correspondent on the Batan peninsula.

Her wardrobe consists of two sack suits and one borrowed dress. However, she never complains about hardships and accompanies her husband regardless of the nature of the assignment. Like everybody else, she is under fire from time to time.

Several hundred cases of severe homesickness were reported after Gen. MacArthur's army heard a radio program dedicated to them.

The program was ushered in by a staccato accompaniment of bursting anti-aircraft shells. Our Japanese captives, obliged by blacking out the commercials with artillery fire.

## Girl Workers Win House Friend; Daylight Saving Also to Help

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

The House today formally heard the first echo of the suggestion last week of one of its members—Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana—that Washington's girl Government workers put out their lights and go to bed at 10 p.m. It was favorable to the girls.

In a one-minute speech on the House floor, Representative Wickert, Democrat, of Oklahoma, said: "Mr. Speaker, one of our members advanced the idea that we should put the girls to bed at 10 o'clock. A week from today the clocks will be moved ahead an hour, and what is now 10 o'clock will then be 9. "I am sure that the member has the purest motives in thinking of these young ladies. For the peace of mind, however, of the folks back home I want them to recall that the girls who come here from the states have to have good reputations before they receive a civil service appointment. I think they should be allowed to go to bed when they get ready. They will be tired enough that they will be ready to go to bed when the time comes."

## Melvyn Douglas Named O. C. D. Publicity Chief

By the Associated Press. (Earlier story on Page B-5.)

Melvyn Douglas, screen actor, will become director of information for the Office of Civilian Defense.

In making this announcement today, James M. Landis, executive of the O. C. D., said Mr. Douglas will be in charge of O. C. D.'s relations with the press, radio, magazines, movies and all other information outlets. There was no indication whether the actor intended to give up motion picture work, but that implication was contained in the announcement that the job was of full-time proportions.

O. C. D. did not specify when Mr. Douglas would take over his new duties.

## Kentucky Tax Proposed On Race Track 'Winnings'

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 2.—A proposal to tax race track winnings 10 per cent was made by State Representative Pink G. Curd today.

Mr. Curd, Calloway County Democrat, estimated that if the bill he introduced in the Kentucky House to impose the tax on pari-mutuels machines "payouts" got final approval, it would bring in \$2,000,000 annually.

At the State Revenue Department it was declared the \$2,000,000 estimate was "rather high." Administration leaders would not comment on the bill.

## Eicher Will Take Oath As D. C. Justice Tomorrow

Edward C. Eicher, former chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission, will be sworn in at 10 a.m. tomorrow as the new chief justice of District Court.

Associate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court will administer the oath. The ceremony is to take place in the general term room of District Court.

Previously it had been announced that Mr. Eicher would be sworn in February 16, but he expressed a desire to assume the bench without delay.

## Supreme Court Denies Income Tax Review

By the Associated Press.

William Skidmore of Chicago, failed today to get a Supreme Court review of his conviction on charges of Federal income tax evasion.

Skidmore recently was sentenced to 30 months' imprisonment and fined \$5,000.

The Federal Government was granted a Supreme Court review of a decision setting aside the conviction of William R. Johnson, alleged Chicago gambling house operator, and others, on income tax evasion charges.

The Government appealed from a Circuit Court ruling that the indictment against the men was void because it was not returned by a legally constituted grand jury.

## One Craft Lost; Americans Raid Foe in Malaya

### Enemy Shipping In Indies Theater Also Attacked

By NELSON SHEPARD.

Four American flying fortresses were intercepted by a large group of Japanese fighter planes while en route to attack enemy shipping in the Macassar Straits today and in the ensuing fight shot down nine of their opponents.

One American bomber was lost, a War Department communiqué reported.

Air raids by small formations of American bombers were made on the east coast of the Malay Peninsula and on the east and west coasts of Borneo, Japanese shipping and airfields were the objectives. Due to poor visibility, it was impossible to determine the results of these attacks.

### One Plane Lost.

The bombers returned to their bases undamaged, except for the loss of one plane in the dog fight near Balikpapan on the east coast of Borneo in the Macassar Strait.

Army bombers raided Japanese airfields at Kuala Lumpur on the west coast of Malaya about 400 miles from Singapore and also staged a raid on Kuantan on the west coast of Malaya. This latter place is a large air center which American bombers blasted some days ago.

### Text of Communique.

The communique, No. 89, based on reports received here until 4 p.m., said:

"1. Southwest Pacific: Several air raids on enemy shipping and air fields were carried out by small formations of heavy American Army bombers of the Flying Fortress type.

"Our bombers raided the Japanese air fields at Kuala Lumpur and Kuantan in Malaya. On account of poor visibility it was impossible to determine the results of these attacks. Our planes returned to their bases undamaged.

"Enemy fighter planes intercepted four of our bombers which were en route to attack Japanese shipping in the harbor of Balikpapan on the island of Borneo. In the ensuing fight, nine enemy planes were shot down. One of our bombers was lost.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

## Henderson Fixes Prices For New Automobiles

By the Associated Press.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson today specified the maximum wholesale and retail prices at which new passenger cars may be sold to eligible persons under the automobile rationing plan which goes into effect some time after February 26.

Under the schedule, effective today, wholesale prices will not exceed the highest prices prevailing in the period October 1-15, 1941.

All retail prices in the price ceilings is a provision designed to compel storing dealers for the expense of storing cars until they are sold by allowing the addition each month to the maximum price of 1 per cent of the factory list price, or \$15, whichever is lower.

The retail price ceilings are figured on the following markups from the manufacturer's list price: 1. Federal excise tax; 2. the actual rail freight charge; 3. five per cent of the list price plus the transportation allowance, or \$75, whichever is lower; and 4. the 1 per cent storage allowance.

"O. P. A. feels it essential" the order said, "to protect new car buyers against exorbitant prices and at the same time recognizes the plight of automobile dealers who will be compelled to hold cars for weeks or months. Today's schedule sets maximum prices that give dealers a reasonable profit and provides for special compensation to offset the dealers' cost of storing cars against resale to eligible buyers."

## N. L. R. B. Orders \$160,000 Back Pay in Strike

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the Ontario Biscuit Division of the United Biscuit Co. of America to restate and pay back wages totaling between \$110,000 and \$160,000 to 165 employees of the concern's Buffalo plant in a report which found the company guilty of unfair labor practices.

The board's decision, announced by Regional Director Henry J. Winters, upheld an intermediate report of Trail Examiner Josef L. Hektro who recommended on May 29, 1941 the company cease unfair labor practices and recognize three A. F. L. unions as collective bargaining agents.

## Late Races

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

### Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claimants: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Fretz Pet (McIntyre) 9.90 11.10 4.70. Get. Off (James) 11.10 11.10 4.70. Shadow Pass (James) 3.10 3.10 1.10.

Also ran—Donna Leona, Seven Hills, Curran, Beau Brannon, Totum and Multitude.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; allowance: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Gay Chic (Wright) 135.60 62.50 28.50. Hilly Shadow (Gentry) 31.20 12.80 3.20. Get. Off (James) 5.80 5.80 2.20. Time, 1:54.3-3/4.

Also ran—Blah, pure Brier, Fishaloon, Melow, Chial, Fox, Oak, Infant Queen, Searchlight and Shilka.



NEW YORK.—LET THERE BE NIGHT—Clark Griffith (right), who heads the Washington baseball club, exchanges pleasantries with General Manager Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers at the major league meeting here today. He let MacPhail know where he stands in the fornicous over night games. Griffith, who wants the Nationals to appear 34 times under the arcs, points to a Gib Crockett cartoon in the Washington Star yesterday, in which Griff has MacPhail on the floor, hammering home his night-game demands. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Lodge Is Reappointed A. B. C. Board Head For Four-Year Term

### Plans to Draft Rules Tightening Control Of Industry Here

Thomas E. Lodge was reappointed by the Commissioners this afternoon to a four-year term as chairman of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

In announcing the reappointment, Commissioner Guy Mason said he and Assistant Corporation Counsel Vernon West, together with Mr. Lodge, planned to draft immediately stricter rules governing the District's liquor industry.

Mr. Lodge's present term expires tomorrow. His reappointment follows by a few days criticism directed at him by Commissioner Mason for accepting free drinks on several occasions from certain licensees.

Mr. Lodge, a former president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and a civic leader from American University Park, was endorsed for reappointment by about "a dozen Senators and 20 Representatives," as well as a number of ministers, Commissioner Mason disclosed.

The Commissioner, Mr. West and Mr. Lodge will draft a new regulation tightening the control of the A. B. C. Board over the liquor dealers, particularly in connection with the paying of rebates.

They will also draw up an amendment to the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Act designed to compel all local retailers to deal through wholesalers and not directly with distillers.



WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—SOUNDED WARNING—Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard, 20, Williamsport, who has been recommended for citation for sounding the warning that planes were approaching Pearl Harbor. The Roberts Commission said his alarm was disregarded.—A. P. Wirephoto. (Story on Page A-6.)

## Progress Reports Adopted by Nelson Reveal Bottlenecks

### Daily Check Shows If Any War Efforts Lacking and Where

A system of daily progress reports whereby "bottlenecks" in the war production program can be detected at a glance has been adopted by the War Production Board, Chairman Donald M. Nelson disclosed today.

Described by Mr. Nelson as "one of the most important steps we have yet taken in the entire war program," the system will keep up-to-date records on each of some 300 principal military items being produced by American war industries. It was devised by Stacy May, chief of the W. P. B. Progress Reporting Division.

Comparisons Made.

The reports, use of which will begin this week, will show the total quantity of any given weapon which must be delivered during the current month to meet the President's requirements, and, by comparison, the quantities delivered each day to show whether the program is being met.

Mr. Nelson used the following example:

If the daily sheet shows that the production of M-3 tanks is behind schedule, the progress reporting division is called for a breakdown report on tanks. The latter will show production of tank hulls, motors, tank guns, transmissions and so on. Inspection of this sheet shows that all parts are being produced on schedule except tank transmissions. Thus, within approximately half an hour, the bottleneck can be detected and immediate steps taken to relieve it.

Declared of Inestimable Value.

"These reports will be of inestimable value," Mr. Nelson said. "They will enable us to know definitely each day in the year, exactly where we stand on all parts of this job. \* \* \* We will always know precisely where our major effort should be concentrated; we shall quickly be able to discover whether a delay is due to failure to place enough contracts, to a shortage of tools, to a labor shortage, to insufficiency of materials or to failure by individual contractors."

Of equal importance, Mr. Nelson said, these reports will show the clear and definite responsibility of each official of the W. P. B.

"Alibis will be impossible," he said. "And failure to get results will be impossible," he added. "Any failure to get results will be instantly revealed—and will be acted upon."

## U. S. Farms Assured Ample Machinery by Secretary Wickard

### Cabinet Member Says New Equipment and Parts Will Be Made

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today adequate steps have been taken to assure farmers sufficient equipment and machinery to attain increased 1942 production goals, greatest in the Nation's history.

"Some new farm machinery will be available and plans have been made to produce the kinds most needed," he told a meeting of the Agriculture Department's Midwestern War Boards in an address broadcast on the National Farm and Home Hour.

Must Increase Acreage.

Expressing confidence in agriculture's ability to meet increased needs, the Secretary emphasized particularly the importance of oil-yielding crops—soybeans, peanuts and flax. Soybean acreage, he said, must be boosted from 6,000,000 to 9,000,000 acres, with the bulk of that production in the Middle West.

"Since Pearl Harbor we have come face to face with the facts that imports of fats and oils from the Pacific area may be decreased 1,000,000,000 pounds," Mr. Wickard explained.

Of equipment repairs he said there will be plenty of parts, and added that reports farmers throughout the Nation were repairing their present machinery was "good news."

"Start your pigs on feed early and crowd them along," admonished the Secretary in predicting the enormous prospective 1942 spring pig farrow would tax transport and (See FARMS, Page 2-X.)

## Japs Claim British Left 'Thousands' of Troops in Malaya

### (Earlier Story on Page A-1)

TOKIO, Feb. 2 (Japanese Broadcast)—Thousands of Indian and Malayan troops were left in the state of Johore because they reached the causeway to Singapore after the British had breached it, the Tokio radio said today.

"While the taxpayers of our country are so generously giving to the prosecution of the war, we cannot stand idly by and see the seamen of our embattled fleets or the soldiers of the Douglas MacArthur sacrificed to the avarice of either labor or capital."

As the floor debate began, the Appropriations Committee made public the hearings on the big bill, in which Secretary Knox testified that, while the Navy is trying to run workshops 24 hours a day, it is having difficulty finding enough trained men for the two night shifts.

## Senate Sends Giant Navy Bill To Conference

### Unanimous Vote Approves 26 1/2 Billions For Planes and Ships

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate this afternoon passed unanimously without a roll call the biggest appropriation bill in history, giving the Navy \$26,495,265,474 to speed the building of planes and ships for its war on the Axis.

Action came after two hours of debate during which only one minor change was made in the details as reported from committee by Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee.

Senate approval of the big Navy bill came less than a week after Congress sent to President Roosevelt a \$12,500,000 supplemental Army bill, most of which was for 33,000 planes.

The vast Navy supply bill now goes to conference with the House on the \$6,500,000 added by the Senate, largely for planes.

As it now stands the bill provides for 25,063 planes, of which 1,709 were in the House bill and 23,354 were added by the Senate. Counting ordinance to arm the planes, the total for aviation in the bill is \$8,000,000.

### Eight Billion for Ships.

For continuing work on surface war vessels the bill also contains approximately \$8,000,000,000.

The bill covers the 17-month period ending in June, 1943, and contains some contract authorizations beyond that date.

The Senate appointed the following conferees to meet with a like group from the House on changes: Senators Overton, Glass of Virginia, Thomas of Oklahoma, Green of Rhode Island, Walsh of Massachusetts, Lodge of Massachusetts and Holman of Oregon.

Pointing out that this one bill for the Navy exceeds the total public debt at the close of the first World War, Secretary LaFollette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, said this comparison gives some idea of the cost of this war.

In opening the debate, however, Senator Overton said that in considering the size of the bill Senators should bear in mind that the nation is engaged in "total war—in a fight to the finish—against resourceful and cunning opponents," and that "half-measures will not suffice."

Senator Overton added that the fleet action against Japanese bases on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands was only the "opening gun of the American Navy in the great battle in which we are now engaged."

### Lifts Limit on Admirals.

Over Senator Overton's opposition, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, said he would give serious consideration to a bill to abolish the limit on the number of flight admirals who could receive extra compensation for flying. Senator Tydings argued that Congress has placed no limit on the number of flight officers in the Army with extra pay and that the Navy should not be required to divide its flight admirals into two classes, with some drawing more than others.

Senator Overton objected to the whole system of extra pay for flying officers, said he would give serious consideration in a later bill to abolishing the practice, and contended the Tydings motion merely multiplies an existing error. The Tydings motion carried on a close standing vote.

In addition to the large amounts for ships and ships, the bill gives the President another lease-lend authorization to aid the Allied Nations. He may lease new ships to be built out of this bill, but none of the Navy's present warships. He also may make available to the Allies other war materials up to a value of \$2,000,000,000.

Senator Overton said that "while we make these tremendous outlays, Congress should see to it that the stewardship they entail is discharged by chiefs of the Army, Navy and war production agencies efficiently, rapidly and without wasted effort, in this business of winning the war."

### Warns Capital and Labor.

"We cannot condone delays, mistakes or bungling of the war effort or military operations. We should not submit to the aggrandizement of these colossal costs by the profiteering of greedy capital or to the stifling of our mammoth undertaking through the paralysis of striking labor."

"While the taxpayers of our country are so generously giving to the prosecution of the war, we cannot stand idly by and see the seamen of our embattled fleets or the soldiers of the Douglas MacArthur sacrificed to the avarice of either labor or capital."

As the floor debate began, the Appropriations Committee made public the hearings on the big bill, in which Secretary Knox testified that, while the Navy is trying to run workshops 24 hours a day, it is having difficulty finding enough trained men for the two night shifts.



## MacArthur Repels Crack Jap Force Using New Tactics in Batan Push; Island Drive May Aid Singapore

### 2 Enemy Divisions Are Shattered on Philippine Lines

By the Associated Press.  
Another Japanese smash—which Tokio heralded as possibly the climactic drive in the battle of the Philippines—has ended in costly failure, although the enemy used his best troops and new tactics against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men, a War Department communique announced today.

This was the third triumph recorded by American forces in the Pacific in the last two days.

The Japanese had reported heavy gunfire along the east coast of Batan Peninsula, apparently signaling a general offensive; hence this American success may rank with the destruction of an invasion flotilla aimed at Corregidor and the slashing sea and air attack on six Japanese air and naval bases in the Pacific, announced yesterday.

#### Two Jap Divisions Used.

Two Japanese divisions were hurled simultaneously against the American-Philippine lines on the east and west sides of the peninsula, the communique said.

On the west, the South China Sea shore the Japanese were driven back and destroyed, captured or drowned. On the east, facing Manila Bay, artillery fire broke up a mass frontal attack before it got fully under way. The communique made clear, however, that the Japanese had fought their way in to the peninsula about halfway down the peninsula.

The fighting on the east coast took place in the area of Pilar, the War Department said, and this point near an important road junction is only 17 miles from the end of the peninsula opposite the Corregidor fortress.

Picked Groups Make Attack.  
Gen. MacArthur said the Batan west coast attack was made by picked groups known as Tatori, who made simultaneous attacks at several points. He paid tribute to their courage, but at the end, he said, they were glad to surrender.

Gen. MacArthur's report of the repulse said all enemy thrusts on the west coast have now been completely mastered. The enemy troops employed in this desperate venture were his best. They were shock units especially trained and selected.

"They have now been entirely destroyed. They resisted with the courage which is characteristic of Japanese troops, but at the end were glad to surrender. They are being treated with the respect and consideration which their gallantry so well merits."

Two Japanese divisions, the 16th and 65th were specifically identified by the War Department and constituted what appeared to be the largest force yet hurled at one time against the American and Filipino defenders. The attack was directed by Lt. Gen. Nara, who was not otherwise identified.

On the east coast, the War Department said the 142d Japanese Infantry Regiment, and the 65th Division led the frontal attack, while the 141st and 122d Regiments vainly attempted an envelopment.

Corregidor Attack Smashed.  
The War Department announced yesterday that Gen. MacArthur's embattled army had discovered and smashed extensive Japanese preparations to capture Corregidor fortress, in Manila Bay, by a great assault.

In an apparent effort to wipe out the Central Philippine stronghold in one terrible blow, the enemy had concentrated invasion vessels, barges and launches, and presumably troops, at the village of Ternate, about 25 miles south of Manila, but within range of Corregidor's guns. Suddenly the guns of the American fortifications system began to pour tons of shells into the enemy concentration. "The surprise was complete and the force and its equipment were destroyed," the War Department reported.

Great Strategic Victory.  
Crushing of this force before it could even get in motion was a great strategic victory for Gen. MacArthur. Corregidor and its satellite fortifications guard the rear of Batan Peninsula, where Gen. MacArthur's main army is drawn up and where several strong enemy thrusts were repelled over Saturday afternoon and night and yesterday morning.

The Japanese plan, as understood here, was predicated on the theory that by reducing Corregidor, resistance in the Philippines could be brought quickly to an end. To attain such an objective would have required large troop concentrations as well as the huge gathering of invasion forces (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-2.)

### Flynn Is Speaker On Radio Forum

Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will discuss "Party Duty in Wartime" on the National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight. The forum, arranged by The Star, is broadcast nationally over the Blue Network and is heard locally over Station WMAL.

## Jap Ships Used Barrage Balloons In Macassar, Eyewitnesses Say

Looked Like Celebration, Dutchmen Report,  
Adding 'They Didn't Have Chance to Escape'

By the Associated Press.  
BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 2.—The Japanese invasion fleet in the Straits of Macassar used an elaborate barrage balloon to protect it from Dutch and American bombers, but a total of 32 Japanese ships were sunk, fired or heavily damaged and 16 of their planes were shot down in the four-day running battle, two Dutch air officers said today in an eye-witness account.

"For two days before the attack we had been making reconnaissance flights over the Macassar Straits on the lookout for a Japanese invasion fleet, but because of heavy, low-lying cloud banks we saw no ships at all," one of the two officers, now on leave from his squadron, told the Aneta agency. "Finally on Friday, January 23, through a rift in the clouds we sighted the enemy's convoy of about 23 ships as far as we could make out. The convoy was hugging the Celebes coast, and had reached a point east of Balikpapan when we discovered it."

## Singapore's Big Guns Shell Japs Across Johore Strait

Three Small Ships Blasted  
In Waterway; Arrival  
Of Aid Announced

By the Associated Press.  
SINGAPORE, Feb. 2.—The defenders of Singapore, on guard against an expected Japanese thrust across Johore Strait, blasted three small enemy craft, which appeared yesterday in the narrow waterway and sank one of the vessels, British headquarters announced today.

At the same time, a communique said, artillery on Singapore Island bombarded Japanese forces moving into Johore Bahru, directly across the strait.

(A British military commentator in London said today it was entirely possible that Singapore's big coast defense guns, intended primarily to meet a sea attack, had been turned against Japanese troop concentrations on the Malay Peninsula north of Johore Strait.)

(Singapore's defenses, this commentator said, were built with the idea of making the fortress impregnable and the designers certainly would have taken into consideration the possibility of attack from the mainland.)

All-Out Assault Forecast.  
The bulletin said air reconnaissance had disclosed considerable Japanese troop movements on the mainland, all headed southward in apparent preparation for an all-out assault on this island fortress.

"Enemy activity over Singapore has increased throughout the last 24 hours," the communique added. "Some damage was caused but military casualties have been slight."

(Reuters reported that the big Singapore naval base on Johore Strait at the northeast of the beleaguered British island is no longer being used. "The base is within sight of a range of hills across the strait, which would afford ideal positions for Japanese artillery, the dispatch, sent from Batavia, said. Three of the island's air bases also were said to be within range of Japanese artillery.")

Boistered by the arrival of long-awaited reinforcements, the British, Australian and Indian masses here swiftly put the finishing touches to (See SINGAPORE, Page A-6.)

## Ark Royal Commander Before Court-Martial

By the Associated Press.  
PORTSMOUTH, England, Feb. 2.—The commander of the torpedoed aircraft carrier Ark Royal, Capt. E. H. Maund, appeared today before a secret court-martial.

Informed sources said the proceedings "which do not suggest negligence on Capt. Maund's part" will continue until Thursday or Friday.

## U. S. Fleet Attack Hints Full-Scale Pacific Offensive

(Map on Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press.  
A slashing sea and air attack by the United States on the mid-Pacific flank of Japan's broad hop-skip-jump offensive raised today the probability of a full-fledged American offensive in the enemy's vulnerable island mandates timed to ease the siege of Singapore and check the pressure on the Netherlands Indies and Australia.

By the attack on Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands the Pacific Fleet was believed to have recovered a considerable measure of the striking power lost at Pearl Harbor December 7.

It was, so far as has been reported, the first time American bombs have fallen on Japanese territory. Amid fierce fighting United States surface and aircraft sank or severely damaged many enemy fleet, auxiliaries, shelled and bombed vital shore installations and destroyed numerous enemy planes—all at a cost of 11 American aircraft, missing, two surface vessels slightly damaged and personnel losses which were officially estimated to have been light.

No Big Enemy Combat Ships Found.  
The only disappointment for the American forces was indicated in the Navy's statement yesterday that Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, had reported that "no large enemy combat vessels were found."

How much the Pacific Fleet must step up its flank attacks to ease the imminent threats to Singapore-Java and Australia was a major question in secret Pacific strategy, but all signs were that the attempt was probable.

The official Japanese account of the Gilbert-Marshall attack said United States aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers made up the raiding force and claimed that 11 American planes were shot down. The Japanese belittled the results of the attack, declaring the only damage was to a small Japanese auxiliary vessel, and claimed the firing of a United States cruiser and damage to other ships. Washington admitted minor damage to only two American ships from near misses of Japanese bombers.

Fierce Allied Fighting.  
The Navy communique reflected fierce allied fighting over the Pacific islands, the Japanese apparently putting up a stiffer defense with pursuit planes and anti-aircraft batteries. The United States Navy includes in its classification of auxiliaries such vessels as destroyer, submarine and aircraft tenders, repair ships, storeships, colliers and tankers, ammunition ships and cargo and transport vessels.

Bases Are Listed.  
The Japanese bases which were attacked were on the islands of Jaluit, Wotje, Kwajalein, Roi and Tarao, in the Marshall group, and the Makin Island in the Gilbert group. Japan obtained the Marshalls under a League of Nations mandate in 1920. They formerly belonged to Germany. Among them, the principal Japanese fortification is on Wotje, 2,000 air miles southwest of Pearl Harbor and 635 miles south of the Wake Islands in the Pacific.

The Gilbert Islands lie south and slightly west of the Marshall group. They belong to Great Britain, but Makin, the northernmost, was occupied by the Japanese December 7. The bases the Japanese established on these various islands flank the main American supply routes (See FAR EAST, Page A-5.)

## President Dubs Daylight Saving As 'War Time'

Daylight saving time, which goes into effect throughout the Nation at 2 a. m. next Monday, has been officially dubbed "war time" by President Roosevelt. Stephen Early, White House secretary, disclosed today. There will be "Eastern war time," "Central war time," "Mountain war time," and "Pacific war time." The country's clocks are to be advanced one hour, according to congressional enactment, for the duration of the conflict. Mr. Roosevelt suggested the name "war time" in response to requests from railroads and other groups for a terminological reference for the time change, Mr. Early said.

## Captured Jap, Happy He's Alive, Wants to Go Back After War 'if U. S. Can Arrange It'

By the Associated Press.  
A UNITED STATES ARMY FIELD HOSPITAL ON BATAN PENINSULA, Jan. 31 (Delayed).—Jiro Suzuki (not his real name), a Japanese private wounded and captured when his infiltration party was surrounded behind the American-Philippine front line, has been receiving the best medical care the American Army can give for the last 10 days. The American doctor attending him has pronounced him well on the way to recovery. Through an interpreter, Suzuki has signified his willingness to be interviewed. This is a regular procedure. No prisoner is forced to submit to questioning and none is questioned if he is seriously wounded. This was his story: "I am 24 years old, a native of Osaka, and unmarried. My mother is dead and my elder brother is serving in the navy. As a civilian I worked as a manufacturer of fish cakes, which were very tasty and sold throughout Osaka. "Three years ago this month I was called into the army and served both infantry and artillery. My regiment was on duty in Japan and never went to China or Manchukuo. "Early in December we sailed from Japan and 13 days later landed at Mauban in Southeastern Luzon. "We were amazed to find American soldiers and American officers with the Filipino troops, who fought us on landing, as we had been told America would never send an army to the Philippines. "The American soldiers are 'chiban joun' (No. 1 skillful fighters). "Later we marched to Manila, our trucks being useless because the bridges were destroyed. Then we proceeded to Hermosa and Olongapo. From Olongapo numbers of us were sent behind the American lines. We had no special orders that to fight. "Before we had much chance to (See PRISONER, Page A-8.)



Problem of a Democracy at War

## British Fall Back 100 Miles Farther East of Bengasi

Forces of Axis Attack  
In Great Strength,  
Cairo Command Says

By the Associated Press.  
CAIRO, Feb. 2.—The British have fallen back about 100 miles from Bengasi under attacks by Axis forces "in considerable strength," the Near East communique acknowledged today.

The war bulletin mentioned fighting at Maraua, 85 miles east of Bengasi, and in the Slonta area, which is about 19 miles still farther north-east.

(Maraua, roughly midway between Bengasi and Derna on the hump of Cirenaica, lies east of Barce, which Axis communiques reported today also has fallen to German Field Marshal Gen. Erwin Rommel's troops.)

At Maraua, however, the British said, the 11th Infantry Brigade carried out a successful counterattack "in which many casualties were inflicted on the enemy and counter-attacked also to check the enemy in the Slonta area."

Brigade Fights Way Through.  
The communique said the 7th Indian Infantry Brigade, which had held Bengasi, fought its way "almost intact" through Axis territory to reach eastern bases, but that engineer and other units left behind to demolish installations in the lost port probably had been captured.

Although the communique said the 4th Indian Division was withdrawing in the highlands east of Barce in close contact with the enemy who is following up this movement in considerable strength, it indicated that British forces of some size were passing by the Axis advance and were receiving air support.

At Msus, southeast of Bengasi, it said, imperial mobile columns remained on the offensive yesterday and captured four enemy vehicles with their crews.

"Throughout the course of yesterday's operation," it added, "our air forces continued to render effective support to operations on land while our bombers during January 31-February 1 attacked mechanical transport columns in the area of El Aghella-Agedabia, starting a number of fires."

## Germans Claim Barce Occupied by Tanks

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 2 (P).—German tank units advancing against the British in North Africa have occupied the town of Barce, 60 miles northeast (See LIBYA, Page A-2.)

## Henderson Nominated As Price Administrator

By the Associated Press.  
The nomination of Leon Henderson to be Federal price administrator was submitted to the Senate today by President Roosevelt. Mr. Henderson has been acting administrator. Other nominations sent to the Senate included: Rear Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren, Washington, to be chief of the Navy Department's Bureau of Ships. Col. Walter B. Smith of the Infantry, Indianapolis, and Lt. Col. Laurence S. Kuter of the Air Corps, Milwaukee, to be brigadier generals.

## Treasury Calls U. S. Finances Stronger Than in World War I

Situation Hopeful, Morgenthau Declares;  
\$1,112,926 Asked for Two Departments

By the Associated Press.  
A \$1,112,926,899 appropriations bill to finance the Treasury and Post Office Departments for 1943 went to Congress today with assurances from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that the Nation's fiscal affairs were in better shape than in the first World War and were free from danger signals.

"Right now," the Secretary said in testifying before a House Appropriations Subcommittee, "I think the way values of stocks, bank stocks and commodities have stood up is absolutely amazing—that is, the little fluctuation there has been. "I hope it will continue that way," he added, "and I think with all safeguards and brakes that we are adding the situation looks much more hopeful than it did in World War No. 1."

His testimony and that of other officials was made public by the committee in sending to the House the bill covering the Treasury and Post Office Departments' expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Of the total amount, \$209,956,976 was designed for the Treasury Department and \$902,969,923 for the Post Office Department. It represented an increase of \$25,604,633 over the comparable expenses for the current fiscal year, but a reduction of \$4,902,036 from the amount estimated as necessary by President Roosevelt.

Representative Ludlow, Democrat of Indiana, asked Secretary Morgenthau during hearings on the bill whether he saw any "danger signals" concerning the Nation's solvency. "None," Mr. Morgenthau replied. He explained that with the new price control law and the system of allocations and priorities on materials "we are hopeful that a real inflation will be prevented."

"We in the Treasury feel," he said, "that through our sales of Defense bonds to the working men we will absorb a considerable portion of their savings, and also through sales of our other forms of Treasury securities we will attract to the Treasury unused working capital."

Mr. Morgenthau did not suggest how Congress might raise \$7,000,000,000 (See APPROPRIATIONS, A-5.)

## Axis Gives Evidence Of Preparing Drive In Mediterranean

Goering in Italy, Sees  
Mussolini and Inspects  
Planes, Nazi Radio Says

By the Associated Press.  
New signs of an Axis Mediterranean campaign much more serious than the present counter-offensive in Eastern Libya appeared today. Coinciding with the British retreat from Bengasi and Italian reports of intensified German air assault on Malta, Berlin let it be known by radio that Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering has been in Italy since last Tuesday, conferring with Premier Mussolini and inspecting German air force units in Sicily. Besides Adolf Hitler's chief lieutenant, Goering is chief of the German air force.

## Firm Mr. Wilson in Curfew Lay Repeats: 'Girls, Hit the Hay!'

(Curfew Sponsor Announces 10-point Efficiency Program, Pg. A-2.)  
Representative Wilson, Republican of Indiana, sponsor of a plan for Government girls to observe a 10 p. m. curfew in the interest of efficiency, replied today to the protest in verse by Eileen V. McBride, Government worker, published in The Sunday Star. Mr. Wilson's lyrical remark follows: "Young lady, I'm sorry you misunderstood! (However, it seems to be all to the good.) I was not impatient with girls who are working. My patience is short with those who are striking. In winning a war our hearts must be in it. So toil you must, every day, every minute. I mentioned your breakfasts and caused quite a titter. But if you will listen, you'll feel so much fitter. Early to bed and early to rise Will help your complexion and brighten your eyes. And coffee and rolls in your tummies by nine Will make you feel healthier, riskier and fine. I'm not an old ogre who spoils girls' fun, I just see a job that has got to be done. The least you can do is to carry your share. When our boys are at work on the sea, land and air. So, here's to a curfew, and feeling your best. The boys in the service will settle the rest. If you will agree to turn in at 'taps' Your Uncle will check off the Germans and Japs."

## Half Billion Loan For China Asked To Curb Inflation

Congress Move to  
Fulfill Request  
Expected Today

By BLAIR BOLLES.  
President Roosevelt today asked Congress to approve a \$500,000,000 loan to China in order to bolster the United Nations' war against the Axis in the Far East. Mr. Roosevelt wrote letters to Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn asking for swift action, and it was understood a resolution for the loan would be placed before the House and Senate this afternoon.

Democratic and Republican leaders from the Capitol, meeting Saturday with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Federal Loan Administrator Jones, agreed to rush the loan resolution to hurried passage. Speaker Rayburn will introduce the proper resolution. White House Secretary Stephen Early said.

Economy Severity Shaken.  
The administration plans to use the \$500,000,000 for direct assistance to China in bolstering the internal Chinese economy, which has been severely shaken by the war during the past four years, it was learned. The decision to make the money available was based on reports sent back to Washington from Chungking by Emanuel Fox of the Treasury Department's Board, who has been in China on a special economic mission.

China, it was said here, is suffering from inflation which makes difficult the problem of the Chiang Kai-shek government in feeding and paying the army and in supporting civilian morale. Inflation has been growing steadily since the Japanese occupied most of the Chinese coastal regions and thus cut off China from her principal sources of ordinary revenue.

The United States Government, in offering the loan, feels that helping China fight inflation helps the United Nations fight the Axis. The exact details of how the money will be made available will be worked out later, it was said authoritatively.

Like Previous Loans.  
It is the plan not to use any of the \$500,000,000 for direct war aid to China such as financing the purchase of tanks etc. This loan falls into a different category from previous loans made available to China by the United States during the course of the Sino-Japanese war.

The President's letter to Mr. Wallace read as follows: "My Dear Mr. Vice President: "Responsible officials both of this Government and of the government of China, have brought to my attention the existence of urgent need for the immediate extension to China of economic and financial assistance, going beyond in amount and different in form from such aid as Congress has already authorized. I believe that such additional assistance would serve to strengthen China's position as regards both her internal economy and her capacity in general to function with great military effectiveness in our common effort."

"I urge, therefore, the passage by Congress of appropriate legislation to this effect and attach hereto a suggested draft of a joint resolution which will accomplish this purpose."

## Jap Aliens Are Rounded Up In Los Angeles Harbor Area

By the Associated Press.  
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 2.—A roundup of Japanese aliens on Terminal Island, vital naval and shipbuilding center in Los Angeles Harbor, was begun at dawn today by 150 Federal officers, police detectives and sheriff's deputies.

The F. B. I. said the officers were armed with "presidential warrants" as they began taking alien Japanese fishermen and cannery workers into custody. Japanese population of the island is 2,200, of whom about 800 are said to be aliens.

The island had not been named by Attorney General Biddle as a hotbed in a list of West Coast regions which must be vacated by Japanese and other enemy aliens before the war ends.

Officers said those taken into custody today were booked as "en route to the immigration office."

## Australia Bomb Blasts Kill 10, Injure 20

By the Associated Press.  
PERTH, Australia, Feb. 2.—Ten persons were killed and 20 were injured today in bomb explosions at a hotel and house at a gold-mining center near Kalgoorlie. The body of an unidentified man whom the police said they suspected of planting the bombs was found in a cemetery where, they asserted, he apparently had committed suicide.

## Skis Nazis Collected For Use in Russia Prove of No Use

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Many of the skis collected by the Germans in Sweden and occupied Norway for the use of Nazi troops on the eastern front have proved unserviceable, the London radio said today. Prior to delivery to the Germans, the skis had been soaked in water and then quickly dried, with the result that they broke into pieces as soon as they were put to hard use, the radio said. The broadcast was heard here by Columbia Broadcasting System.



Court Ruling Broadens Price-Fixing Scope To Intrastate Milk

Decision Sets Aside Decree Exempting Illinois Dairy

The Supreme Court today broadened the scope of the milk price-fixing provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act...

The decision set aside a ruling of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals which held that the Wrightwood Dairy Co. of Chicago was exempt from the milk marketing regulations...

Chief Justice Stone added that it was upon this basis that the Court originally had upheld the constitutionality of the milk marketing act...

As the court below recognized and as seems not to be disputed, the marketing of intrastate milk which competes with that shipped interstate...

It is no answer to suggest, as does the respondent (Wrightwood) that the Federal power to regulate intrastate transactions is limited to those who are engaged also in interstate commerce...

In another decision involving an agricultural product the court divided 5 to 4 to rule that Federal regulation of the materials and composition of manufactured articles...

Anti-Hitlerites in Reich Rising, Writer Asserts

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Encouraged by Russian military successes, anti-Hitler forces inside Germany are becoming bolder in their efforts to undermine the Nazi machine...

The Germans are waking up to the extent of the Russian offensive and are questioning Hitler's earlier boasts that the Red Army was defeated...

The publication Soviet War News also carried a manifesto signed by 57 renegade German writers, artists and politicians...

Working men and women of Germany: undermine and destroy Hitler's war machine by every means in your power...

Stock Seat Higher

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Arrangements were made today for sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat at \$22,000, an increase of \$1,000 from the previous year...

Diplomats

assembled with their colleagues at White Sulphur Springs or Hot Springs, the announcement said. Others are expected soon.

Actress Nancy Kelly Is Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Nancy Kelly, 30-year-old Thilman-nanced screen actress, won a divorce today from actor Edmond O'Brien.

52 Axis Diplomats Arrive From South America

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Fifty-two Axis diplomats and their families arrived today on a ship from South America.



LANSDOWNE, PA.—QUAKER, BUT HE'LL REGISTER FOR DRAFT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Satterthwait leave the Sunday meeting of the Society of Friends here after the 43-year-old lawyer announced he would quit the Quaker Church so he could register for the draft February 16.

Allies Still Lacking Air Superiority Over Singapore

Extended Defense Held Hopeless Without Big Supply of Fighters

LONDON, Feb. 2.—As the battle of Singapore blossomed into full of the right type to deal with Japanese bombers and their escorts...

It has been common knowledge for many months that Britain was "stiff with fighters" and that so far as this island is concerned, there could not possibly be a shortage...

Flights now handicapped. Despite this apparent fact, it was only recently that the authorities were able to announce the arrival of modern Hurricane fighters in Singapore...

Anti-Hitlerites in Reich Rising, Writer Asserts

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U. S. Will Get Rubber From Far East in '43, Jones Says

Secretary of Commerce Jones predicted today that the United States would get "all the rubber we need" from the Far East by the end of 1943.

A bill designed to give the District rent control administrator the power to regulate in both public and private garages was introduced today by Representative Forand...

New Garage Fee Bill Is Offered in House

The measure was referred to the House District Committee, which now has under consideration a bill to give the Public Utilities Commission authority to control fees charged by public garages and parking lots.

Postponement Granted in Extortion Plot Trial

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Federal Judge Alvin C. Cook today postponed until February 16 the trial of Nick Dean, Chicago night club operator, and Louis Kaufman...

6 Parisians Executed, 100 to Be Deported

VICHY, Feb. 2.—Six Parisian youths have been shot and 100 others, all described as Jews and Communists, will be deported to Eastern Europe following at least four bombings and two shootings directed against Nazi forces in Paris...

John Saul Chairman Of Red Cross Committee

John Saul, executive vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., today was appointed chairman of the Disaster and Preparedness Relief Committee for the District Red Cross.

Filchok Joins Navy As Third Class Yeoman

Frank Filchok, halfback on the Washington Redskins, left the professional football ranks today to join the Navy.

U. S. Judge, 37, Sworn

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 2.—Paul Leahy, 37-year-old Wilmington attorney, was sworn in today as judge of the United States District Court for Delaware.

Prosperity Increases Wearing and Tear on Folding Money

The House Ways and Means Committee reported today that the rapid turn-over of business had reduced the average life of dollar bills in circulation from nine to seven months.

Mother, 34, Charged With Strangling Her Daughter, 8

Police Say She Claimed She Killed Girl to Put Her 'Out of Misery'

DETROIT, Feb. 2.—A 34-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett, was formally charged with first-degree murder today in the strangling of her daughter, Patricia Ann, 8.

She was arraigned before Justice Norman S. James in a suburban Lincoln Park court and ordered held without bond for Circuit Court, where her plea will be taken.

A police squad dashed to the home, found the child's body and the sobbing mother. Confronted with word of his mother's confession, Edward admitted he had nothing to do with the killing and said: "I was just trying to protect mamma."

Police quoted Mrs. Bennett as saying she had killed the girl "to put her out of her misery." She collapsed without explaining her statement...

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Merchant Marine Bill Passed by House

The House passed and sent to the Senate today legislation giving the Maritime Commission authority to coordinate domestic freight forwarding and other servicing of water-borne export and import commerce...

Shipyards Continue In Northwest Despite Walkout of Welders

Many Return to Work In Seattle; Tacoma Reports Fewer Back

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 2.—Seattle and Tacoma shipyards continued operations today despite a partial walkout of welders in Seattle and a larger walkout here.

In Seattle, many welders returned to work when picket lines failed to materialize, but in Tacoma, Charles Brinkerhoff, union official, said only 15 welders were on the job compared to a normal total of 1,180.

Officials of the Tacoma yard said a "substantial number" of welders had reported back.

At the Seattle yard of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Corp., some welders stood about until some 100 had collected and there were arguments until one man yelled, "A. hell, I'm going on to work," and walked inside the gates.

The walkout, a new outbreak of an old interunion dispute, followed dismissal of several welders from the Tacoma yards for non-payment of dues to the A. F. L. Boilermakers' Union.

A committee headed by Joseph Saltrio, president of the Massachusetts C. I. O., told State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty that the Bethlehem company had refused to bargain in good faith with the union and, instead, had fostered an independent union in the plant.

Shipbuilders' Union Delays Boston Walkout

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Authorized to call a strike in protest against an alleged refusal of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. Shipbuilding Division to abandon a "business-as-usual" policy during the war emergency, executives of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C. I. O.) agreed to delay action on a walkout pending a conference later this week with Gov. Saltonstall.

A committee headed by Joseph Saltrio, president of the Massachusetts C. I. O., told State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty that the Bethlehem company had refused to bargain in good faith with the union and, instead, had fostered an independent union in the plant.

Gary Slowdown Threatens To Cut Output Seriously

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. announced today that production at the Gary (Ind.) tin plate mill would be seriously curtailed unless a "slowdown" of 80 percenters, who count and pile tin plate, was called off.

Already the mill's war production has been cut 50 per cent a company spokesman said, and about 1,900 employees are idle.

The mill is turning out plate for shell packing cases and for food containers, the spokesman said, but the steel industry is being placed in cultivation to strengthen Russia's massive war effort.

Folding Stretcher Turns Truck Into Ambulance

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Development of a collapsible two-stretcher cradle which its inventor said would make possible the almost instantaneous conversion of about 500,000 station wagons and light delivery trucks into ambulances was announced today.

The designer, William V. C. Ruxton, president of the British and American Ambulance Corps, said the wooden and scrap steel device weighed only 75 pounds and could be set up in less than a minute.

One of the chief features of the invention, he said, was that it could be folded compactly for storage in the truck or station wagon when not in use, thereby allowing the vehicles to go about their everyday business and still be ready for emergencies.

Three Killed as Train Hits Auto in Indiana

EDINBURGH, Ind., Feb. 2.—Three persons were killed and a fourth injured critically in an automobile-train crash near here today.

The dead: Mrs. Russell McDowell, 35, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Bishop, about 70, all of near Edinburg.

Russell McDowell, 42, husband of Mrs. McDowell and son of Mrs. Bishop, was injured.

The accident occurred as Mr. McDowell was taking his mother and her husband to Columbus to get their old-age pension checks. Their car was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train a mile south of here.

Merchant Marine Bill Passed by House

The House passed and sent to the Senate today legislation giving the Maritime Commission authority to coordinate domestic freight forwarding and other servicing of water-borne export and import commerce...

Little Sign of Life Seen Across Strait From Singapore

Day After Withdrawal Is in Strange Contrast To Previous 8 Weeks

By SERGEI IAN FITCHETT, Official Australian War Correspondent.

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCES ON SINGAPORE ISLAND, Feb. 2.—(Australian Associated Press to AP)—The first 36 hours after the blowing up of the Johore-Singapore causeway passed in a manner strangely contrasting to the previous eight weeks in Malaya.

All yesterday our troops gazed over the narrow stretch of water dividing this island from the mainland, but could see little sign of life in Johore Bahru or along the roads so familiar to them.

Those who came in first already had been busy at work supervising civilian evacuation of prohibited areas and exploring remoter areas of the island.

Even on Singapore Island, extremes of tropical growth exist—rubbish plantations merging into jungle without warning and jungle country, in turn, merging into thick mangrove at many points.

The causeway today presented a melancholy sight of destruction by blasting. Concrete boulders, railway tracks and piping lay in heaps about yawning gaps in the span.

On the Johore side, a big drawbridge built of steel had been demolished.

Bahamas Put Wenner-Gren On Commercial Blacklist

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 2.—The Bahamian government today joined the United States in placing Axel Wenner-Gren, wealthy Swedish industrialist, on its commercial blacklist.

The Wenner-Gren Industries in the Bahamas—including a big vegetable canning plant and various growing endeavors—will continue to operate in the direction of the provincial government for the benefit of the British Empire's war effort.

Wenner-Gren has lived here for several years and has been a close friend of the Duke of Windsor, governor of the colony, who made one trip to Miami as guest of the Wenner-Grens on the yacht, Southern Cross.

Vast Siberian Wilds Put In Cultivation by Soviet

MOSCOW, Feb. 2.—Vast regions in the Siberian wilds are being placed in cultivation to strengthen Russia's massive war effort.

The Moscow radio said today that grids already are being planted in southern sections and cotton fields are being plowed.

"In regions of Siberia, vast areas are being cleared and drained, and marshlands will be under cultivation," the radio said.

Extensive cultivation in Siberia would do much to strengthen the self-sufficiency of the vast Soviet armies on guard at frontiers facing Japanese forces in Korea and Manchukuo.

Thousands of tractor drivers, including many women, are being trained for spring and summer farm campaign while the young men are fighting the Germans.

Britain Raided Twice; 2 Nazi Bombers Downed

LONDON, Feb. 2.—An enemy bomber was shot down into the sea off the East coast of England today, a British communiqué said.

Bombers were dropped at two points on the East coast and at a place in East Scotland. Some damage was done and there were a number of casualties, the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security said.

In offensive patrols over the French coast, an enemy bomber was shot down and one British fighter was lost, the Air Ministry announced.

Brazilians Leave for U. S.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 2.—Brazilian Finance Minister Arthur de Souza Costa and six technical advisers left for Miami, Fla., by air today as a special economic mission to the United States and Canada.

Accident Ties Up Traffic On East-West Highway

Eastbound traffic on the East-West highway between Bethesda and Silver Spring, Md., was tied up for nearly half an hour this afternoon after a 3-ton air-compressing unit being towed by a Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission truck broke away, overturned and burst into flames.

A line of automobiles extended for nearly a mile behind the accident, which occurred about half a mile west of Sixteenth street. Westbound traffic on the road was diverted by police at Sixteenth street.

Nazi Troops in Italy Reported Stoned in Series of Outbreaks

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Moscow radio asserted today reports had reached Switzerland that there had been an outbreak of anti-German demonstrations in Italy and that newly-arriving Nazi troops were pelted with stones at Florence.

Clashes have occurred between Italian and German soldiers in Sicily, it said, and Italian garrisons there have been replaced.

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

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

FIRST RACE—MR. INFINITY, BEST BET—WOOD ROBIN. SEVENTH RACE—BONNIE GOLOS, ANONYMOUS, SMART. BONNIE GOLOS lost her last in a picture finish after winning previously by a half dozen lengths.

MR. INFINITY has been working as well as any juvenile on the grounds and he may be able to bring home the bacon at the first asking. LONG RANGE was fairly close in his debut and he may improve off the education he received in his first try. MENEITHER could be the one to complete the picture.

SECOND RACE—DAY BY DAY, MACK'S MISS, ROSY DOLLAR. DAY BY DAY copped a nice test at the Gaines strip and his best effort should be good enough to master this so-so opposition. MACK'S MISS won her only try at Arlington last summer and she has been working well for her Florida debut. ROSY DOLLAR was second in both of her Tropical tests.

THIRD RACE—GRENADIER, BEAT EM, ALTERN. GRENADIER scored in his last at the Bird Road strip and he may be able to make it two straight. A good field would have a lot to do with his earning brackets. BEAT EM just missed in his last and the Bradletie is reported fit and ready. ALTERN won his last with being extended.

FOURTH RACE—BRIGHT TRACE, LADIES FIRST, AERIAL BOMB. BRIGHT TRACE has shown excellent form since arriving in Florida and she appears to have good speed. LADIES FIRST has plenty of early lick and she may be out in front most of the distance. AERIAL BOMB won her last in swift time and she is due consideration.

FIFTH RACE—WOOD ROBIN, BY CONSCRIPT, EIRE. WOOD ROBIN has copped both his Hialeah tries and in his present form it is hard to see how any of these can beat him. BY CONSCRIPT has a win and a second to show for his local efforts and he may be a tough nut to crack. EIRE is as good as his last win suggests he is.

SIXTH RACE—BUTTON HOLE, TRANSCIENT, BELLE POISE. BUTTON HOLE won three straight races before losing her last and she is going to be a tough felly to turn back. TRANSCIENT ran a good, gamewinning race the other day to be accorded major consideration with this. BELLE POISE is as fit as her recent win says.

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### Navy Having Trouble Keeping Shipyards Going 24 Hours a Day

#### Senate May Act Today On \$26,000,000 Appropriation Bill

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Navy is having great difficulty finding enough mechanics to man the night shifts in shipyards building warships, Secretary Knox told the Senate Appropriations Committee in hearings made public today on the \$26,000,000 naval supply bill.

The Secretary called this the "greatest naval war any nation ever faced" and described what the department is doing to speed completion of two-ocean navy.

The testimony was made public as the Senate prepared to act this afternoon on the bill, the largest in history. The Senate Committee has added \$5,500,000 since the House passed it. Its present form contains \$8,000,000 for naval aviation and an equal amount for continuing work on surface vessels.

**\$94,000,000 to Repair British Ships.** A \$94,000,000 item was asked by the Navy to repair British ships, an expense covered in the past under lease-lend authorization.

"That item is the most appreciated act that this Government has done for Great Britain," Admiral Van Keuren said.

The admiral said the Navy had investigated the sources of supply and found it could supply British needs without dislocations of its own ship program.

Although the Navy is trying to keep the work shops going 24 hours a day, Mr. Knox testified, the available force of workers is distributed as follows: 60 per cent on the day shift, 30 per cent on the evening shift, and 10 per cent on the late night force.

**Third Shift Is the Thorn.** "There is great difficulty in getting men to work on that third shift," said the Secretary, "and we are racking our brains for methods and possible plans under which we can enlarge the second and third shifts so as to make for a 24-hour use of all machine tools and facilities. It is not an easy thing to do. It is particularly difficult because of lack of supervisory force (foremen if experience) for the third shift."

In explaining how the manpower supply is spread out, he said if a plant has 1,000 men available, 600 are on the day force, 300 on the early night crew and 100 on the remaining shift.

The Secretary said the Navy is "more or less freezing" ship designs to avoid any delay due to experimentation.

After describing how the Navy must protect shipment of supplies across the Atlantic and the Pacific, guard the Panama Canal and patrol the coasts of North and South America, Mr. Knox observed:

**Navy Has "Stupendous Task."** "So that when you come to divide up this one-ocean Navy over all of the oceans of the earth and with all of these problems of adequate protection, you can understand the stupendous size of our task."

Admiral J. H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, told of the Navy's goal of producing 18,000 planes this year.

"For the calendar year 1943," he said, "the President's program calls for a total of 120,000 planes, 21,000 of which are scheduled to be Navy types."

While Secretary Knox was picturing the problems of getting fighting equipment to the distant war theaters, he said the difficult problem is to transport the fighter planes that protect the bombers. Large aircraft can be flown to any theater, he said, but fighters cannot be flown "and you cannot convey them set up, except very extravagantly."

The only practical way to ship them in adequate quantities is to ship them knocked down, he said.

**Ex-D. C. Man Named Official for Air Line**

The appointment of Lynn H. Dennis as supervisor of stations for Northeast Airlines was announced today by D. A. Duff, general traffic and sales manager for the airline.

Mr. Dennis, who left Washington for New England, has worked with Transcontinental & Western Air and Pan-American Airways. As an employee of the latter company he assisted in laying out the ocean air route across the Pacific. While in Washington he was assistant district traffic manager for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.



**DES MOINES, IOWA.—THRILLED.**—"It's sure a thrill," was Mrs. Edward Herfindahl's exclamation when she looked at the wirephoto of her husband, the first "casualty" of the A. E. F. "somewhere in Northern Ireland." Pvt. Herfindahl is resting in a hospital after an influenza attack.

### Communiques Japs Lose Heavily In Philippine Thrusts

War Department Communiqué No. 88, issued at 9:30 a. m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater.

During the past 24 hours the enemy attacked on the right and left of our troops in Batan. These attacks were repulsed with heavy Japanese losses. This action was a continuation of the fighting which has been in progress during the past few days.

Attacks were launched on the east and west sectors by the 16th and 65th Japanese Divisions under command of Lt. Gen. Nara. These assaults were co-ordinated and timed to take place simultaneously. Heading thrusts were made on the west coast, aimed at what the enemy mistakenly thought to be our flank and rear.

Picked troops known as Tatori executed simultaneous attacks at several points along the west coast line, like the fingers of a clawing hand. Captured aerial maps showed the Japanese plan and the urgent character of the mission. There was savage fighting in the underbrush. Our infantry, supported by artillery and mortar fire, forced the invaders back to the coast. Those who attempted flight by sea were drowned. The others were destroyed or captured.

In the east sector the Japanese 65th Division attempted a frontal attack and an envelopment in the Pilar area. The frontal attack was made by the 142d Japanese Infantry. A simultaneous attempt at envelopment was made by the Japanese 141st and 122d Regiments of Infantry. The frontal attack was stopped by our artillery fire before it got within 200 yards of the beach. The envelopment was repulsed with heavy losses to the Japanese.

With reference to the fighting on the west coast, Gen. MacArthur said:

All enemy thrusts on the west coast have now been completely mastered. The enemy troops employed in this desperate venture were his best. They were shock units especially trained and selected. They have now been entirely destroyed. They resisted with the courage which is characteristic of Japanese troops, but at the end were glad to surrender. They are being treated with the respect and consideration which their gallantry so well merits.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

**Navy Department Communiqué No. 36, based on reports received up to noon yesterday, follows:**

1. Central Pacific:

A surprise attack has been made on Japanese naval and air bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. The attack was executed by surface and air units of the United States Pacific fleet.

In the Marshalls, bases on the islands of Jaluit, Wotje, Kwajalein, Roi (in the Kwajalein Atoll),

Tarao (in the Maloelap Atoll) were raided.

Makin Island, occupied by the Japanese since December 7, 1941, also was attacked.

Admiral Nimitz reports that while no large enemy combatant vessels were found, many enemy fleet auxiliaries were sunk, beached or otherwise damaged extensively.

Japanese military installations on shore were hit hard by naval aviation units and shellfire. Many enemy airplanes were destroyed both on the ground and in the air.

Our naval aircraft struck the enemy positions and ships with bombs, torpedoes and guns.

Our surface ships meanwhile heavily bombarded several of the enemy's key shore positions.

Two of our surface vessels received minor damage from near-bomb misses.

Eleven American aircraft failed to return from the attack. Our total personnel losses are not yet known, but are believed to have been slight.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

**War Department Communiqué No. 87, covering reports received up to 1 p. m. yesterday, follows:**

1. Philippine theater:

Several strong enemy thrusts at our lines on the Batan Peninsula during the past 24 hours were repelled. A night attack on our center was thrown back. The fighting was heavy, but all our positions were firmly held. Enemy losses were relatively large.

Artillery activity on both sides was heavy throughout the day. An enemy force assembled at Ternate on the south side of Manila Bay, opposite Corregidor, apparently with the object of attempting a landing on our island fortifications. Numerous launches and barges were collected near Ternate for the projected expedition. Our big guns were suddenly concentrated on this force. The surprises were complete and the force and its equipment were destroyed.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

**Bishop Says War Spurs Bishop Says War Spurs**

Preaching at St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday, the Right Reverend St. George Tucker, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, asserted the war is challenging followers of Christ to learn the real meaning of Christian service and sacrifice in ministering to suffering humanity.

Unselfishness, he said, must be demonstrated before the Christian ideal of living can be attained.

**Philippines** (Continued From First Page.)

vasion boats, so that military men considered it likely that manpower losses of the enemy at Ternate also had been heavy.

Corregidor itself is a 4-mile-long island. The fortified area there are called Port Mills. A few miles from the Corregidor stronghold is Fort Drum, a massive concrete fortification resembling a battleship even to the extent of steel turrets and cage masts. The fort was built on an island called El Fraile.

Somewhat farther away to the west is Fort Frank, on another island and 10 miles or so to the north is Fort Hughes on Caballo Island. The guns of these fortifications range in caliber up to 12 inches.

**Summary of Today's Star**

**Foreign.** Russians reported knifing on through Ukraine front fields. Page A-1

10,000 guerrillas reported fighting Hungarians. Page A-4

Japanese commander in Changsha defeats reported dead. Page A-4

British retreat 100 miles east of Bengasi. Page A-1

Subs sink destroyer of Canada's coast, Germans say. Page A-5

Australia acts swiftly to put defense measures into effect. Page A-7

Rios victor over Ibanses in Chilean presidential race. Page A-7

Greeks harboring ever-increasing hatred for Nazis. Page A-10

Quisling becomes Premier of Norway in Oslo ceremony. Page B-8

**National.** Treasury, Post Office Departments ask \$1,112,926. Page A-1

Welders' strike spreads; vital ship work proceeds. Page A-2

Postal service may make profit next year. Page A-6

**Miscellaneous.** Nature's Children. Page B-7

### Ten-Point Efficiency Program Proposed By Curfew Sponsor

#### Favors Ousting 'Parasites' And Unfit Employees and Compulsory Housing Plan

Whether curfew should or should not ring—well, one of these nights—for Government girls remained under the legislative scrutiny of Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana, today as he broadened his plan for the more efficient administration of Federal offices.

The first-term Representative from Indiana, whose 10 p. m. curfew proposal stirred up a tempest in Federal circles, took occasion today, among other things, to embrace President Roosevelt's suggestion that "parasites" be run out of town. A parasite being, in Mr. Wilson's vocabulary, any one who contributes nothing to the public welfare and merely clutters up the community.

**His 10 Points Are Listed.** Mr. Wilson announced that his curfew plan embraced these points:

"1. Removal of employees from overstuffed departments.

"2. Removal of inefficient employees and employes. Promotion on merit, especially the administrators.

"3. Training of incoming employes somewhere outside of Washington.

"4. Doubling up of shifts.

"5. Removal of 'parasites' from Washington.

"6. Compulsory use of elaborate living quarters not contributing to the national defense.

"7. Government seizure and use of social clubs not contributing to national defense.

"8. Mass decentralization of non-defense agencies.

"9. Utilization of all available labor in the production of war material, including retired men and women.

"10. A substantial building program."

**Says Girls "Misunderstood."** As for the potential curfew, that's only part of the plan to promote efficiency, Mr. Wilson explained. It may or may not be necessary, he said, and certainly is aimed only at the girls who arrive at the office half asleep and bedraggled.

"A lot of girls seem to have misunderstood me," he added. "I'm not trying to stop all the girls from going to school or to work or to recreation. If a girl does not have to work next day, she certainly wouldn't be included in the curfew. And if her work is efficient, I would leave her out. I would apply it only to the girls who are not producing."

"The automobile industry simply could not afford such a possibility. Human eye and hand, however skilled, are bound to make mistakes. They cannot be trusted to adjust a machine. The machine has only one job to do. It does it in precisely the same way, millions and millions of times, without ever being changed."

Such has been the strength and, in the present emergency, the weakness of mass production. Of the lathe made to exact specifications for shaving a thousandth of an inch off a block of steel a foot wide and 2 feet long cannot be changed to shave a five-hundredth of an inch off a block 14 inches wide and 3 feet long.

This is hardly an exaggeration. The machines in the Chevrolet factory were designed to make parts for Chevrolets—parts so exact in dimensions that any one of them made at any time can be fitted into any Chevrolet anywhere in the world. Such a part is absolutely useless for any other purpose. It couldn't possibly be made to fit a Cadillac or a Pontiac.

The particular job to which this factory has been assigned is not far removed from the ordinary automobile-making technique. But the fact that it has automobile-making machinery—actually is a disadvantage.

Machines Tossed Out. Machines which cost up to \$60,000 and which weigh many tons are being moved laboriously from the factory and, for want of storage space, covered with grease and placed under tarpaulins in vacant lots. There they will remain until the end of the war. Plant officials hope that they will be of some use again sometime, but of wind and rain will not cause millions of dollars' worth of complex mechanism to deteriorate too badly. But, they admit, the war is bound to have a profound effect on automobile design and mechanism and it may be

**Libya** (Continued From First Page.)

of Bengasi, and the desert point of El Ahar, 35 miles due east of the Axis-held Libyan port, the German high command announced today.

**Axis Advance Continues In Libya, Italians Say**

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Feb. 2 (AP)—The Italian high command said today that British troops operating in some sectors of the Jebel front of Libya had been thrown back by Italian and German troops and the Axis advance was continuing.

The Italians added that Axis planes bombed retreating British columns and also raided shipping in the port of Tobruk.

Meanwhile, German planes carrying on the offensive against the British Mediterranean base of Malta attacked the island yesterday and caused a large fire, the Italians said.

They reported numerous airplanes were destroyed on the ground.

**Mediterranean** (Continued From First Page.)

British are not sure that Malta can be held against all-out air attack.

Marshal Goering's visit to Sicily may indicate a considerable reinforcement of German air units in the Mediterranean area. Several months ago when Adolf Hitler's Russian drive was at its height it was announced that the German planes had been withdrawn.

The Axis version of the latest raid on Malta suggested in a small way the sort of attack with which the Germans gained control of the air over Crete in advance of their airborne troops.

What turn the Axis offensive might take in the Mediterranean zone is conjectural—ranging from powerful reinforcements of the land drive through Eastern Libya, toward Alexandria and Suez, to a possible attempt at air-borne capture of the Alexandria base and the nearby canal.

### Work on Vital Ships Proceeds as Strike Of Welders Spreads

#### Idle Seattle and Tacoma Workers Are Called To Start Picketing

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 2.—Independent welders were called to picket duty today in their spreading walkout against busy Seattle and Tacoma shipyards, but work proceeded on ships vital to America's war effort.

More than 1,000 welders were believed idle at the big Tacoma plant of the Seattle-Tacoma shipyard and a smaller number at Seattle. The walk-out, a new outbreak of an old inter-union dispute, began Friday over the dismissal of several welders from the Tacoma yard because of non-payment of dues to the A. F. L. Boilermakers' Union.

The boiler operates under an A. F. L. contract which specifies the dismissal of all men not in good union standing. The welders have protested that they are forced to pay dues to a number of A. F. L. unions as they move from one welding job to another.

Shelly Knudsen, new executive secretary of the Seattle local of the United Welders and Burners' Union, said arrangements were made for picketing several Seattle shipyards today.

Week-end developments included: 1. Thomas Crowe, international representative of the Boilermakers' Union, emerged from a meeting of 3,500 union members here late yesterday with the declaration that "we are getting offers by wire and mail all the time from welders, and 50 to 600 new men were ready to step into the vacated jobs. All are coming here at their own expense, he added.

2. In Seattle, a meeting of 800 welders voted unanimously to ask Government operation of the shipyards of the Seattle local of the United Welders and Burners' Union, resigned as president of the local, O'Brien as president of the local, declaring they wished to free welders of any charges of personal domination by them.

3. Paul R. Porter, chairman of the Ship Stabilization Committee of the War Production Board, telegraphed Mr. Basor that "a strike in the shipyards while our Nation is at war and American lives are at stake is intolerable."

**Mrs. Roosevelt Frowns On War-Fervor Weddings**

By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 2.—College girls were cautioned last night by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt against entering into hasty marriages as a result of "patriotic fervor."

"You will need every bit of preparation you can get to meet the conditions of the present and the future," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "and a hasty marriage does not always enter into your mind when you enter it because of patriotic fervor."

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking on her regular weekly sponsored broadcast, said that if a girl were in college "it is probably wiser not to curtail your preparation for life by a hasty marriage because your beau is going into the Army."

She made it clear that she did not allude to any marriage resulting from a friendship "over a period of time" since this was entirely an individual decision.

Besides cautioning against hasty marriages, Mrs. Roosevelt advised college seniors to "stay at your work in school until you are told you are needed."

**Lectures Start Tonight On Catholic Doctrines**

The first of a series of lectures explaining the teachings, doctrines and practices of the Catholic Church will be given at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Gabriel's Hall, Webster street at Grant Circle.

The lectures will be given by the Rev. William J. Sweeney of St. Gabriel's Church and will be on a weekly schedule. The lectures are designed not only for prospective converts, but for all who wish to have authoritative information about the denomination.

**Summary of Today's Star**

President orders central point of information. Page A-6

Committee says airplane goal can be reached. Page A-7

Riads warns against persecuting aliens. Page B-7

Washington and vicinity. Former Central High student, Coast Guardsman lost at sea. Page A-1

Church robber steals pocketbooks during sermon. Page A-6

Democratic districts will be held February 23. Page A-3

Co-defendants held liable for half-damage in suits. Page B-1

Clash urged for private who gave Pearl Harbor warning. Page A-6

Western High students give 7,000 books to campaign. Page A-6

Motorists without auto stamps risk fines. Page B-1

Three killed in auto mishaps here. Page B-1

Liquor tax repeal bill before Virginia House today. Page B-1

**Miscellaneous.** Nature's Children. Page B-7

### American Industry Goes to War—Chevrolet Plant Illustrates Difficulty of Switchover

#### Machines Are Designed to Do Just One Job And Cannot Be Used for New Demands

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

DETROIT, Feb. 2.—The last Chevrolet rolled off the line late one gray afternoon last week.

The fading light of the winter sun through the grimy windows seemed to the few score workers gathered about to be falling on the closing scene of an epoch in human history.

It may be a long, long time before another shining green car, miracle of the American mass production technique, is born again out of the roofed 65 acres of eternally turning wheels. For the last decade these cars—filled with gas, oil and water and all ready to be driven wherever the long roads beckon—have been coming to the end of the production line at a constant rate of one a minute for 12 hours each working day.

This great factory, largest of Chevrolet plants, is being turned over completely to producing implements of war—chiefly armored vehicles. There are walls and roofs, power plants, men, trained brains and practically nothing else for the titanic job in hand.

**Product of Specialized Machines.** The Chevrolet was the product of hundreds of highly specialized machines. Lays, drills, presses and all the rest have been designed through the years, each for one job and one only—that necessary to produce a part for a Chevrolet. A lathe, for example, was not the sort of lathe one would find in a machine shop or even in a small industry. It was a lathe designed to cut just so much, perhaps a few thousandths of an inch, off the top of an engine block, at just the right angle, in just the right place. It would take a block of metal just so big and no bigger—or with, at the best, a very slight margin of adjustment.

Such has been the strength and, in the present emergency, the weakness of mass production. Of the lathe made to exact specifications for shaving a thousandth of an inch off a block of steel a foot wide and 2 feet long cannot be changed to shave a five-hundredth of an inch off a block 14 inches wide and 3 feet long.

This is hardly an exaggeration. The machines in the Chevrolet factory were designed to make parts for Chevrolets—parts so exact in dimensions that any one of them made at any time can be fitted into any Chevrolet anywhere in the world. Such a part is absolutely useless for any other purpose. It couldn't possibly be made to fit a Cadillac or a Pontiac.

The particular job to which this factory has been assigned is not far removed from the ordinary automobile-making technique. But the fact that it has automobile-making machinery—actually is a disadvantage.

Machines Tossed Out. Machines which cost up to \$60,000 and which weigh many tons are being moved laboriously from the factory and, for want of storage space, covered with grease and placed under tarpaulins in vacant lots. There they will remain until the end of the war. Plant officials hope that they will be of some use again sometime, but of wind and rain will not cause millions of dollars' worth of complex mechanism to deteriorate too badly. But, they admit, the war is bound to have a profound effect on automobile design and mechanism and it may be

**The Major Problem.** That is not so difficult. The job is to break down the new product into its smallest parts and devise the precise mechanisms which will make those parts. Then they can be put on the assembly lines.

But it will be a major problem to get the new machines. Neither Chevrolet nor any other branch of the General Motors Corp. is equipped to make them. They must be ordered from machine tool companies, installed at enormous labor and expense, and workmen given the training—actually not a great deal—needed to tend them.

Probably in six months, it is believed, the new instruments of war will be rolling off the line about in the same manner as Chevrolets have for the last 10 years. Meanwhile such machinery as is not too specialized is being salvaged and adapted to new jobs. Men are being trained so far as possible in the absence of machines with which to train them. But the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission will have to take care of thousands of them for a few months until the engineers can get the new line started.

**Another Woman Robbed.** Another victim of purse-snatching was Mrs. Mary A. Eckard, 2222 I street N.W., who told police the snatching occurred early yesterday while she was walking near her home. The handbag contained \$25 in bills, some change and a railroad pass.

Two men were robbed early yesterday by strong-arm methods. Samuel Lutsky, 32 V street N.W., reported that he was waiting for a bus at Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. when a colored man struck him behind the ear and took his wallet containing \$36. William B. Price, 161 U street N.W., said three colored men strong-armed him at North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. and robbed him of \$23.

Ann Vargo, 1234 Massachusetts avenue N.W., reported to police that \$70 in bills was taken from her room early yesterday. Her empty purse was found in the bathtub. Also victimized at the same address were Roy Woolbright and Robert Appleton, whose losses totaled \$68.

The first American newspaper was published at Boston in 1690.

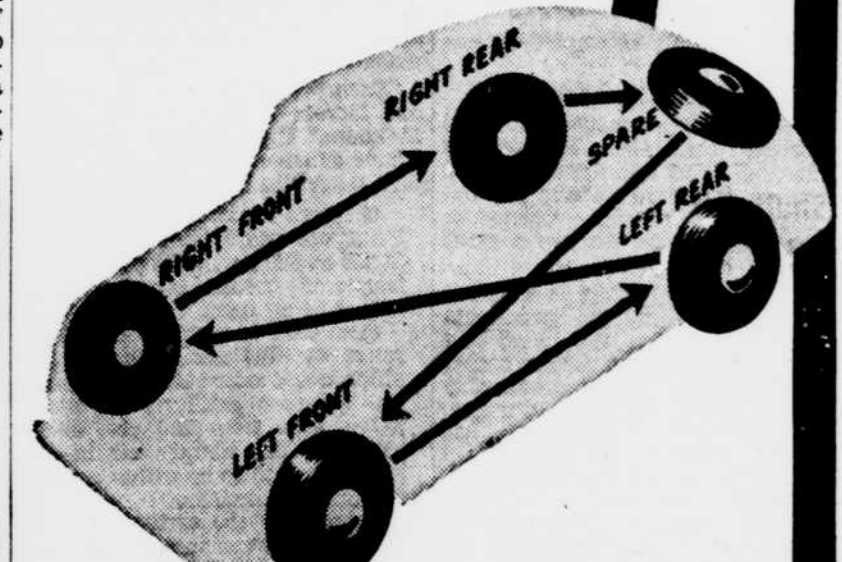
**Tomorrow—The Current Job of General Motors.**

**Odlum to Address Ad Men**

Floyd B. Odlum, economic adviser to Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, will address members of the Advertising Club of Washington at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

## Make your tires last!

**HERE'S HOW YOUR ESSO DEALER WILL HELP YOU GET EXTRA MILEAGE**



Switch Wheels Every 3,000 to 5,000 Miles—Don't let your spare go to waste. Your Esso Dealer will change all tires periodically as shown in the diagram above. The charge is trifling compared with the additional mileage.

Keep Tires Properly Inflated—Air standards at your Esso Dealer's are checked for accuracy—important today when a difference of a pound or two is vital. Properly inflated tires go more miles and last longer.

Drive Moderately—At 30 miles per hour, tires last twice as long as at 50.

Check Regularly—Let your Esso Dealer check your tire pressures every week. Most motorists used to neglect this for indefinite periods. Now it is urgent that they learn not only to watch tires, but to retard wear of every possible part. Learn to rely on your Esso Dealer for help.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

**ESSO DEALER** Care Saves Wear

### Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau)

District of Columbia—Somewhat colder tonight, with diminishing winds.

Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat colder tonight, snow flurries in mountains of extreme west portion, ending by midnight.

West Virginia—Somewhat colder tonight, snow flurries, ending by midnight.

**River Report.** Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harper's Ferry; Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls today.

**Tide Tables.** (Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey)

High Low Today Tomorrow

Fish 3:15 a.m. 3:51 a.m.







### Japanese Commander In Changsha Defeats Reported Suicide

Gen. Anami, 55, Is Said To Have Ended Life At Hankow January 20

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 2.—Two defeats at Changsha—in which the Chinese claim 100,000 Japanese fell—have proved too much for the Japanese commander, Gen. Korechika Anami, Chinese reports said yesterday, and the sword-rattling little general has killed himself.

Whether he committed true harakiri in the traditional manner of Japanese noblemen and warriors or chose some less conventional manner is not certain.

Gen. Anami commanded the invaders in the second and third battles for Changsha, which turned into debacles. The Chinese said 56,944 Japanese were killed or wounded after the invaders were chased from the central Hunan province city last month. Another 41,150 casualties were claimed in an earlier battle which ended in a Japanese withdrawal last October 1.

Death on Jan. 20 Reported. The 55-year-old general was said to have died at Hankow January 20. He had served at the head of the 11th Japanese Division. Before taking the field, he was director of personnel in the war office at Tokyo.

To have fulfilled the letter the tradition of formal suicide, Emperor Hirohito would have sent the general a jeweled dagger with a message couched in gracious terms, suggesting that he die. A ceremonial dagger would have been built 3 to 4 inches higher than the floor of his abode, covered with a rug of rich red felt.

Then dressed in a special ceremonial dress, the general, with his second, would have taken his place on the dais, surrounded by a semicircle of friends and officials. When the weapon was handed him, the general would have made many obeisances to the Emperor, and then would have plunged the dagger into his left side below the waist, drawing it slowly across to the right.

The bloody dagger then would have been taken to the Mikado as proof of the general's atonement.

None knows though—the general may have shot himself.

Drive New Spearhead. Meanwhile, victorious Chinese troops who routed the Japanese in a five-day battle in the Waichow area drove a new spearhead toward the South China metropolis of Canton.

Fighting flared on the Canton-Kowloon Railroad between Poko and Shekung. Chinese field dispatches said. Poko is 70 miles east of Canton and Shekung is but 45 miles away, and the direction of the fighting indicated the action might be to the north of Shekung.

The Ministry of Finance yesterday ordered all branches of government banks in Hong Kong and Japanese-occupied portions of China closed.

### Willkie to Be Honor Guest At Film Academy Dinner

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 2.—Wendell Willkie will be the guest of honor of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences when it awards its "Oscars" for the best movie performances of 1941 at a banquet February 26.

The Army has withdrawn its objections to the meeting, Academy President Walter Wanger said, but the affair is being planned with an eye to war economy. Tickets will be \$10 instead of the usual \$25.

"There will be no white ties or black ties, and men will wear business clothes," said Mr. Wanger. "There will be no formal evening gowns and no dancing."

Movie workers are voting now on candidates. The nominees will be announced next Monday and final ballots will be mailed to more than 10,000 members of the Screen Actors, Writers and Directors, Guilds, producers, technicians and others February 12.

### Given Two Weeks to Live, Bandit Tells Victims

A neatly dressed colored man, who told his victims he had been discharged from the Army because of physical disability and only had two weeks to live, yesterday held up an ice cream store at 1643 Vermont avenue N.W.

Brandishing a revolver, the man took \$27 from the cash drawer and \$9 from Miss Ella Redman, 2520 Fourteenth street N.W., one of the clerks.

The other clerk, Miss Elizabeth Lindsey, 2020 Gales street N.E., quoted the gunman as saying: "The doctor told me I had only two weeks to live. I was discharged from the Army because of that. Now I'm going to enjoy myself."

### Defense Dinner Planned To Climax Feb. 22 Rites

A national defense banquet will climax the annual Washington Birthday celebration of the Veterans of Foreign Wars February 22 at Boulevard Farms, near Rockville. Past Department Comdr. Samuel B. De Vaughn has announced.

The observances will include a trip in the morning to Mount Vernon, where a wreath will be placed on Washington's Tomb. Business sessions of veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in the afternoon.

Past Post Comdr. William M. Herndon is chairman of the Banquet Committee.

### Dupont Circle Citizens To Perfect Defenses

Citizens of the Dupont Circle area will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and N streets N.W., to perfect organization of civilian defense work in the area.

William Clark Taylor, chairman of civilian defense in the District, emphasized that scores of volunteers workers still are needed to fill out committees and perform necessary tasks.



WHERE U. S. STRUCK AT JAP MID-PACIFIC BASES—This map locates the Mid-Pacific Marshall and Gilbert Islands, which the Navy announced yesterday had been raided by ships and planes, causing extensive damage to Japanese bases, military establishments, planes and auxiliary ships. The raid included five bases in the Marshalls and on Makin Island in the Gilbert group, wrested from the British early in the war.

### Wartime Hawaii Loses Trappings Of Rich Playground

Hula Dancers Have Jobs In Defense and Army Takes Over Hotels

The writer of this article is supervisor of the Girl Reserve department, Honolulu Y. W. C. A. She is a daughter of Dr. Earle E. Shubert, head of the department of sociology of the University of Cincinnati.

By LAUREL E. EUBANK, Special Dispatch to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

HONOLULU, Feb. 2.—Glamorous Hawaii—playground of the wealthy and dreamland of the lonely—has become, overnight, strategic Hawaii. The vacationists have vacated; the hula dancers have defense jobs; the beach spots have been drafted; the romantic spots of this world-famous resort have been put in the control of the military authorities.

Night life is definitely a thing of the past, for the islands are in continual blackout and all persons must be off the streets by 8 p.m. In short, America's happiest resort is under martial law.

Take Doris Duke's Yacht. The Royal Hawaiian Hotel, spreading its luxurious arms along Waikiki Beach, has been taken over by the Navy as an emergency hospital. The Outrigger Canoe Club, where debutantes in the past have slipped cool drinks under beach umbrellas, is now being used daily as a recreation center for the plucky and hard-working sailors.

Private yachts have been confiscated for harbor defense—including the expensive one owned by Doris Duke Cromwell, wealthiest girl in the world. Kewalo Basin, picturesque fishing harbor where camera fans snapped the colorful Japanese sampans, is now empty.

Green golf courses and polo fields, where fun-loving islanders came for recreation, are now filled with discarded jalopies, tin cans, sewer pipes, and other obstructions which will prevent enemy planes from using them as landing fields.

Hawaiian Band Is Gone. Formerly sleek white liners brought happy tourists and returning "kamaanas" to a lei-fragrant harbor on boat day. Now converted into transport ships, the blackened liners quietly look at nearby harbors without a glance, uncluttered, loaded with troops and defense supplies. The Royal Hawaiian Band, with its welcoming strains of "songs of the islands," is no longer there—instead it is playing a concert at Red Hill or Pearl Harbor for defense workers on seven-day duty.

Typical Hawaiian foods are not escaping the war influence. Papaya, formerly just a local and interesting fruit tried by all newcomers, is now being advocated to soldiers and civilians as a cure for night blindness in these days of blackout. Pineapple and sugar fields are being plowed up to make room for vegetable gardening made necessary by our island position.

Sands No Longer Free. The very sand of the beaches and coco palms are no longer free. Sandbags are filled daily along the coast for use around public buildings and military strongholds. Palm fronds make excellent camouflage for machine-gun nests. Island klaw trees, chanted about in Hawaiian music, are being chopped down by mass volunteer armies each Sunday to make room for more military equipment.

Even Hawaii's weather, perfect from January to January, is free no more. It is now classed as a "military secret" and even the most enthusiastic Junior Chamber of Commerce member cannot mention the state of the trade winds, the warmth of the sunshine, or the frequency of island rainbows. These are on the "censored" list.

And so, as the still-romantic moon, uncognizant of war conditions, rises over the famous Hawaiian pell, island residents, tired from their days of emergency war work, make a rush for their homes to arrive there before blackout time. Glamorous Hawaii, as played up by the movies and pictured in island songs, will exist just as a memory for a long time to come.

### He Saved Three Tires

HAMMOND, La., Feb. 2.—An oncoming truck driver was pushing Dewey Davidson's gasoline-dry automobile to a service station when a locomotive smashed it to bits on a crossing. After leaping to safety Mr. Davidson remarked: "I was lucky! I managed to save three tires!"

### War in Philippines Reveals Francis Sayre as Fighter

High Commissioner Early Nailed Japs' False Friendship

By FRANK J. WELLES, Vice World News Service. Washington, Feb. 2.—Francis Sayre, kind and scholarly, when it comes to the fortune of Americans trapped in the Philippine Islands.

At present, the United States high commissioner is safe, so far as the State Department knows, or is permitted to disclose. His whereabouts necessarily are secret. Friends say the Japanese, whose false friendship he nailed the moment he set foot on the islands, would consider him a prime prisoner.

Officials here allow one to assume that Mr. Sayre and Philippine President Quezon were rushed to comparative safety by the military command when it declared Manila an open city. Both dropped out of sight just before Japanese occupation. Some here believe the Japanese associate both with the secret "free Filipino" radio station which has crossed the propaganda line for "native co-operation" by constantly assuring deliverance and breaking up Japanese broadcasts.

Mr. Sayre's last public words to America, heard in a radio appeal while bombs beat down on Manila, pledged the utmost cooperation of the islanders but urged the mainland—almost prophetic of Gen. MacArthur's present dilemma—to "come on! Come on! Come on!" with help for the garrisons.

Calls for Fight Back. Turning to the local population, this physically slight little man of vast courage challenged Manila to fight back with the resolute courage of London, Moscow and Chungking.

"Manila can take it, too," he told the proud and warlike Filipino, who almost immediately was to begin sabotage of invader rule, "and help surely is coming—help of sufficient adequacy and power that the invader will be driven from our midst and we shall be made power ever to threaten us again. We have rare opportunity to show the stuff of which we are made!"

The commissioner, now 57, succeeded to the post vacated three years ago by Paul V. McNutt. Some in Congress murmured against giving so important a job on the threshold of a potential and powerful enemy to a man as much the "professor type" and as peace-minded as Mr. Sayre.

He was born of deeply religious parents in Bethlehem, Pa., and is an ardent Episcopal churchman. His only brother is an ordained minister. Mr. Sayre has served government at Williams College and law at Harvard. Like his father-in-law, Woodrow Wilson, he advocated a co-responsibility of all nations to promote peace and prosperity.

Shows Him As Fighter. War showed that Mr. Sayre, standing 5 feet 8 and weighing a scant 150 pounds, was far more the fighter than the friendliest critic had supposed. And he was much ahead of most of them in vision and foresight.

As early as 1937, while Assistant Secretary of State, he warned a national preaching mission assembled at Richmond, Va., not to be "misled into thinking that neutrality can save our own country."

He said: "Are you going to stand idly by and wait with hands folded for oncoming destruction?" Much as he had labored against war, he saw no hope of avoiding a clash with the Axis. In Washington, in 1938, he told the American Society of International Law that the United States "must be resolute and prepared to withstand aggression by lawlessness."

"This does not mean a desire for war," he added. "War is evil incarnate. But some things are worse than fighting, if fighting be the defense of life and principle."

Warmed of War's Approach. On October 14, 1941, while some of his colleagues still talked of appeasing Japan, the high commissioner told a meeting of Manila business men that "gradually the United States is moving closer to the brink of war" and announced that he, personally, had taken up a sword to carry on economic warfare against island enemies. He halted all exports, except under license, of critical products he saw silencing approaching.

Mr. Sayre first came prominently into the Washington scene in 1933 when another Wilson disciple, Franklin D. Roosevelt, made him an Assistant Secretary of State to head up Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements program. By this means, the administration had hoped to counteract high tariffs in this hemisphere and the narrow in-



FRANCIS B. SAYRE.

lateral commercial practices of dictator nations abroad.

For one so quiet, reserved and pensive by nature, the new No. 1 "Yankee trader" took Adolf Hitler's economic measure in the first round. "There is not room in the world," he told the free nations flocking to Washington, "for both the closed economy of national self-sufficiency and our system of open trading and fair treatment for all."

Pointed to Artificial Price. He pointed to an artificial price of 60 cents a gallon for gasoline in Germany and a domestic rubber price three times higher than the world market as samples of the Hitler economy which he was convinced inevitably would lead to a looting war.

He proclaimed in 1935 a tenet of international trade which became six years later, almost word for word, that part of the Roosevelt-Churchill "Atlantic charter" advocating complete equality for all nations (after the war) in access to the colonial markets of the world.

As chairman of the 1935 Interdepartmental Committee on Philippine Affairs, he sought, and won, agreement to keep a parental eye on the islands until 1960 rather than break sharply off when they received independence in 1946, saying "we may be surprised at what happens out there before then."

Accumulated Background. He had accumulated background on the Far Eastern situation between 1925-30 as foreign affairs advisor to the Thai (Siamese) government in negotiating a number of commercial and political treaties. Too, he represented Siam at the permanent court of arbitration at the Hague during that time.

Mr. Sayre was decorated by the pre-war governments of Denmark, Norway, France, Spain and Portugal for scholastic attainments and international service. He is the author of "Experiments in International Administration" (1919); "Cases of Criminal Law" (1927), and other books.

He married Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the First World War President, in 1913. She died several years later, and in 1937 he married Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Graves, widow of Ralph Graves, noted Washington writer and editor.

### Cut in Federal Releases Called for by Legislator

By the Associated Press. Sharp curtailment of Government press and information releases is demanded by Representative Jones, Republican, of Ohio, who asserts that many Government bureaus are violating the spirit of the paper conservation drive.

Mr. Jones wrote Price Administrator Leon Henderson saying there were frequent duplications in governmental releases. He also submitted figures showing the Government in 1941 spent \$27,500,000 for information and propaganda agencies, with \$1,803,418 of that going for paper.

### Sales of Independent Retailers Increase

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reports that sales of independent retailers were 17 per cent higher last year than in 1940 on the basis of reports from 34 States. The increase in 1940 over 1939 was 8 per cent.

The greatest gains by States reported for 1941 were Washington, 28 per cent; Alabama and Connecticut, 23 per cent; Ohio, 21 per cent, and Indiana, Arkansas and Oregon, 20 per cent.

### 10,000 Guerrillas Reported in Action Against Hungarians

Attacks on Military Groups Announced, With 30 Killed

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 2.—Ten thousand guerrilla fighters are in action against Hungarians in the Carpatho-Ukraine, that part of former Czechoslovakia ceded to Hungary, it was reported last night by Pavel Cebere, representative of the Carpatho-Ukrainians on the Czechoslovak State Council in London.

These guerrillas, operating in the easternmost tip of former Czechoslovakia, are in daily radio communication with the Czech Council in London, Cebere said.

A communique issued here on the basis of radioed information said these guerrillas had attacked a Hungarian military unit near the town of Tuska, killing at least 30 soldiers and exploding a large munitions dump.

The guerrillas also were said to have slain the garrison at a Hungarian airbase and destroyed its planes, fuel and ammunition, destroyed a munitions dump and coal stores at the railway station of Kerecin and seized a military supply transport and distributed its food to civilians.

### Greek Guerrilla Activity Is Cited by Russians

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP).—Greek behind-the-lines fighters were cited in a supplement to the Russian communique yesterday for guerrilla activity in their invaded country.

The bulletin said a cotton-laden Italian freighter recently sank in the Greek harbor of Piraeus and that "investigation established that after the loading was finished a mine which obviously had been placed in a bale of cotton exploded."

### Serbs Reported Planning Drive Against Nazis

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Moscow radio broadcast a Serbian report last night saying an army of 480,000 Serbs, operating under Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Yugoslav war minister, is preparing a spring offensive against the Germans from mountain hideaways. The broadcast was heard by National Broadcasting Co.

### St. John's to Sponsor 3 Lecture Courses Here

St. John's College of Annapolis will sponsor three literature seminars and a series of legal and scientific lectures here this month.

Two lecture seminars will start at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, at the Agricultural Department. The first will be led by Richard Scofield of the college faculty and Mrs. Aletha Johnston of Washington.

Raymond Wilburn of St. John's will lead seminar C group. Registration for both groups will be at the Department of Agriculture.

The third discussion group, seminar B, will be led by Charles Wayne of the faculty and Mrs. Scofield at the Frost School, 2003 Kalorama road N.W., beginning February 17.

Registration for this seminar and for the scientific and law lectures to begin February 15 at 2824 O street N.W., should be made through the adult school, St. John's College.

The first five lectures will take up "The Structure of Modern Science," the second, "Modern Law," "Natural and Scientific Method," and "The Scientific Method." They will be given by faculty members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Louchheim.

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### Millis Praises Progress By Labor and Employers

By the Associated Press. Chairman H. A. Millis of the Labor Relations Board expressed the view today that labor had learned to use its legal right of self-organization and that employers "had advanced far toward making collective bargaining the accepted practice of an industrial democracy."

He based his opinion on the record of the board for the 1940-41 fiscal year, a statement made public yesterday. In a report accompanying the report, he said:

"In the year 1937-38 our country was deeply disturbed by its labor disputes and the National Labor Relations Board was inundated with cases, the majority of them alleging unfair labor practices. In Germany during that same year there were no strikes, and unemployment for the first time in years fell below the 1,000,000 mark.

"Upon the surface America at that time was the more endangered through the apparent maladjustments of its industrial relationships. But we now know better. We can examine without fears the new influx of labor board cases which began in the spring of 1941, since they were predominantly intended for the completion of one of the last steps in the collective bargaining procedure, and since these cases which did involve repressive action against labor organization were concurrently yielding to the processes of orderly administrative law."

### Cross-Country Races Begun by Soviet Skiers

By the Associated Press. KUIBYSHEV, Feb. 2.—The Soviet Union's greatest war-time sports event, the cross-country ski races in honor of the Red Army, began in all snow-clad sections of the nation yesterday, with civilian teams competing under military conditions.

The number of competitors was expected to exceed those of last year, when a record of 5,000,000 participants was set.

### Conservation of Paper

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

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

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

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. ME. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

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The Young Men's Shop 1319 F STREET



Adjutant General Courses Are Begun At Fort Washington

School Is Transferred From Arlington; 375 Officers Enrolled

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. FORT WASHINGTON, Md., Feb. 2.—Brought here from Arlington Cantonment, the Adjutant General School opened its ninth session today after talks by officers in the Adjutant General's department.

Those who addressed the 375 student officers enrolled for the course included Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, the adjutant general; Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, assistant to the adjutant general and chief of the personnel bureau of the War Department; Brig. Gen. William C. Rose, assistant to the adjutant general, and Col. H. C. Holdridge, commanding officer of the school.

Gen. Adams, welcoming the student officers, announced that Fort Washington will be the permanent base of the school.

Army Placing Men Better. Gen. Ulio told the students that for the first time in the history of the Army the classification system is putting the "right man in the right job." He said that today the Army is making cooks out of cooks and truck drivers out of truck drivers.

Gen. Rose stressed the necessity of training administrative personnel of all units down to the company in order to relieve combat troops of the burden of administrative detail.

The generals were introduced by Col. Holdridge, who described the extent of the course and introduced members of his staff.

Other officers attending the ceremony were Col. Madison Pearson, plans and training officer for the Adjutant General's Department; Lt. Col. Frank M. Smith, director of instruction for the school; Maj. L. W. Stanley, secretary of the school, and Maj. Roy W. Smith, school adjutant.

Course to Last Seven Weeks. The students, some of whom come from as far away as Hawaii and Alaska, will undergo an intensive seven-week course, after which they will return to their units as adjutant generals, adjutants, or assistant adjutants.

The school staff took over Fort Washington January 12, and has been busy renovating the plant, which had been abandoned since 1939. For many years Fort Washington was the home station of the 12th Infantry, but it has been under Interior Department jurisdiction for the last two years.

Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

the maneuvers with artillery at point blank range and "undoubtedly inflicted heavy losses on the enemy," the communique said.

It was indicated here that the Salween line would be held with the firmest determination against the strong Japanese forces driving north and westward into Burma along the shore of the Gulf of Martaban.

Martaban Seen Objective. The next Japanese objective on this front is expected to be Martaban, an important town lying directly across the Salween estuary from Moulmein. The Salween River flows into the Gulf of Martaban here, widening sufficiently to provide an effective water barrier to overland attack.

The British withdrawal from Moulmein, disclosed Saturday, was necessitated by the nature of the territory to the south and southeast of the city. Here lay a flat plain giving little opportunity for a siege-like defense which the British must maintain until they gather strength in Burma for an offensive.

The Japanese attempted to bomb an airfield north of Rangoon four times Saturday night, the British communique said yesterday, but neither casualties nor damage were caused.

The R. A. F. was active in reconnaissance over Japanese-occupied territory.

Indian Machine Gunners Repulse Japs' Attack. Associated Press Wire Correspondent.

WITH BRITISH REARGUARD AT MARTABAN, Burma (By Couriers-Delayed), Feb. 1.—Indian machine-gunners hidden on the lush green banks of the Salween River opposite burning Moulmein are repulsing another attempt by Japanese in native sampan to cross the river to Martaban.

Two boats have been sunk this afternoon by the Indians' accurate fire and some 80 Japanese shot or drowned in the muddy tidal waters swirling from the sea.

Japs Slip Across River. Eight miles upstream, however, Japanese have slipped across the river to raid the railway which runs north from here around the Gulf of Martaban to Rangoon. The Japanese were thrown back once from a temporary bridgehead established last night but the infiltration continued.

Still farther upstream, although on the east bank, the Japanese have made Paan the base for a thrust evidently intended to strike at Thon, the next major railway station north of Martaban.

Both the railway and the Salween lie north of Martaban, the railway forking westward along the gulf shore and the river eastward toward its source in Tibet.

Here at ghostlike Martaban, pockmarked by Japanese bombs and ripped spasmodically by artillery fire, Indian infantry is stoutly holding an exposed salient.

Not Naturally Impregnable. But the Salween is not a naturally impregnable defense (although it is three miles wide at its mouth).

Paan, upstream 27 miles, was occupied by Japanese who arrived in a scout car as nonchalantly as tourists.

Among the hills studded with white pagodas lifting gold-capped spires out of tropical thickets, hand-to-hand fighting is now going on.

Rushed into action by truck are fresh fighting sons of India—Dogras, Rajputs, Pathans, Punjabi and Gurkhas.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate: Considers \$26,000,000 Navy appropriation bill.

House: Considers Treasury-Poet Office appropriation bill.



ADJUTANT GENERAL'S SCHOOL OPENS—Speakers at the formal opening of the adjutant general's school at Fort Washington, Md., this morning were (left to right) Maj. Gen. E. S. Adams, Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, Brig. Gen. William C. Rose and Col. H. C. Holdridge. —Star Staff Photo.

Hull Confers at Length With Dutch Officials On Phases of War

Elation Is Expressed Over Raid on Gilbert and Marshall Groups

Secretary of State Hull conferred at length today with Eelco Nicolaas van Kieffens, Netherlands Foreign Minister, and Dr. A. Loudon, Dutch Minister here.

The Secretary said his discussion related to a general interchange of information and ideas in connection with important phases of the international situation, but did not discuss details.

Asked if the question of a United Nations force in the Pacific was under discussion, Mr. Hull said he would have to let other officials speak on that point.

Van Kieffens Encouraged. Mr. Van Kieffens, while avoiding discussion of the question of a United Nations force in the Pacific, told reporters after the conference with Mr. Hull that he was gratified and encouraged by the general picture of Allied collaboration in that area.

He spoke enthusiastically of the United States Navy's successful raids on Japanese bases in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, declaring that "offensive action is what we are aiming at."

"As you know," the foreign minister continued, "that is what we have been trying to maintain in our area of the Pacific. You will have noted that we have been putting to good use the weapons you have sent us. All we ask is that you just keep them coming along."

Secretary Hull also expressed elation at news of the Navy's offensive action, telling his press conference that news of the attacks on the Japanese bases would be very encouraging and most inspiring to all the forces fighting the Axis.

El Salvador Gets Aid. Just before Mr. Hull received the Netherlands representatives, he and Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, signed a lease-and-agreement under which it is understood El Salvador will receive more than \$1,000,000 worth of military supplies from this country.

The agreement is a series being negotiated with the Latin American republics.

The Secretary also conferred during the morning with Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadorian Ambassador. He told reporters later that matters of extended collaboration were under discussion, with a view of developing some phases of relations with Ecuador which he could not discuss publicly in detail at present.

Appropriations (Continued From First Page.)

000,000 in new taxes which President Roosevelt has requested, but he appealed for individuals to set aside all they could for loans to the Government. He pledged himself to the "voluntary" rather than to a compulsory method of borrowing money.

After Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, told the committee that the present \$65,000,000 debt limit would have to be raised very soon, Mr. Morgenthau testified.

"If we win (the war) the wealth and resources of the country will be here, and if we lose, whether the debt is \$100,000,000 or \$500,000,000,000 is unimportant.

"Savings bond sales have jumped tremendously since the Japanese attack in December and, with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing running 24 hours a day, we are unable to keep up with demands," Mr. Morgenthau added.

Harold N. Graves, Assistant to the Secretary, informed the committee that the Government hopes every person would invest in savings bonds if the money he does not need for food, clothing, housing and for other necessities of life and for taxes.

Urges Silver Law Repeal. Mr. Morgenthau asserted that he would be glad to see Congress strike all of the silver legislation off the books because of the cost to

Guns used during the Crimean War are being broken up for scrap in Chatham, England.

Extensive Damage to Bases Of Japs Certain, Nimitz Says

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Feb. 2.—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, said of the attack by the United States Navy on Japanese bases in the Central Pacific:

"It is certain that extensive damage was done. Our own losses were slight."

Admiral Nimitz, making a supplementary statement on the Central Pacific attack which was announced by the Navy in Washington yesterday, commended the "vigorous action of the commanders in pushing the attack home."

In a surprise action wholly offensive in nature, United States surface and air craft raided five island bases in the Marshalls and one in the Gilbert group.

Admiral Nimitz said in his statement: "Task forces of the Pacific Fleet consisting of vessels of all combat types carried out successful operations against important enemy bases and tenders in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands."

"It is certain that extensive damage was done. Our own losses were slight."

"The operations were carried out in accordance with prearranged plans. I am greatly pleased with the performances of both officers and men in all units concerned and particularly with the vigorous action of the commanders in pushing the attack home."

"I regret further details of the action cannot now be disclosed."

Subs Sink Destroyer Off Canada's Coast, Germans Declare

Tanker Struck by Bombs In Attacks on Convoy, News Agency Reports

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country whose motive in releasing it is apt to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only after confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 2.—German submarines operating in the North Atlantic have sunk a destroyer off the coast of Canada, the German high command announced today in reporting several triumphs over enemy shipping.

The details of the attack on the destroyer or her location were not given in the communique.

D.N.B. reported that German bombers in several attacks on a British convoy and several merchant ships sailing singly along the English east coast scored a direct hit and damaged a merchantman of 4,000 tons so heavily she listed sharply.

The news agency said another merchant ship of 3,000 tons was set on fire.

The high command's communique, apparently referring to the same ships, merely said that bombers "obtained bomb hits on three medium sized merchant ships, one of them an oil tanker."

In action west of the British stronghold of Gibraltar, the high command added, a corvette was sunk.

The Germans also said an armed ship was sunk off the coast of Cienfuegos and an armed ship was sent to the bottom off Murmansk, Far North Russian port.

Canadian Ship Rammed Two Subs, Crewman Believed

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 2 (AP)—A Canadian merchant ship rammed two objects believed to be enemy submarines in the Atlantic, according to a member of the crew on the vessel which arrived here for repairs.

The possible destruction of a third submarine by gunfire was reported by crewmen of a British ship which reached Canada with 32 survivors of a torpedoed tanker.

They said the keel of their ship brushed an object just at dusk and the ship kind of faltered and stopped.

A U-boat appeared 50 yards away, Gunners aboard the British ship opened fire and the submarine disappeared.

Collisions Close Together. From the Canadian ship came this account:

"The fourth engineer on the ship said the collisions came at night within a few minutes of each other. Shortly afterward, two Canadian corvettes reached the scene and dropped depth charges for an hour."

"It was just after 8 o'clock when we felt the first shock," said the sailor, whose name can not be revealed. "The ship kind of faltered and then seemed to plunge ahead. I think it was about five minutes after when we hit the second."

"At first, I thought we were torpedoed but there was no explosion. Then I thought we hit another ship. As far as I know, the lookout didn't see anything."

Depth Charges Dropped. "Only a few minutes later, two corvettes started dropping depth charges all around us. I guess they picked up the sound of the motors when the subs turned them on to dive. Altogether, I counted 18 depth charges."

"We all thought we were goners and expected to get a tin fish in us any time, but we had no more trouble. The bow was smashed in a little, but there wasn't any real danger from sinking."

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

Schools Designated For Registrations For Draft Feb. 16

Third Call Takes In All Men, 20 to 44, Inclusive, Not Previously Signed

William E. Leahy, selective service director for the District, today made public a list of schools designated as registration centers for the third selective service registration on February 16. The announcement also included the names of the chief registrars.

All men not previously registered, who reach their 20th birthday on or after December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their 45th birthday before February 16, 1942, will be required to register between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on February 16.

Registration points for the 25 local draft boards are: 1. Western High, Thirty-fifth and R streets N.W.; \*Wormley, Prospect street between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets N.W.

2. Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street N.W.; \*Reno, Howard and Fessenden streets N.W.

3. Deal Junior High, Thirty-eighth and Davenport streets N.W.

4. Calvin Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W.; \*Military Road, Military road near Brightwood.

5. Paul Junior High, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W.; \*Military Road, Military road near Brightwood.

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22. Langdon, Twentieth and Franklin streets N.E.; \*Browne Junior High, Twenty-fourth and Benning road N.E.

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25. Americanization, Tenth and H streets N.W.; \*Cardozo, Ninth and Rhode Island avenue N.W. \*Colored schools.

Viereck Loses Plea For Change of Venue Or Delay in Trial

Indicted Nazi Agent's Case to Start Wednesday Before Justice Letts

Justice F. Dickinson Letts today ruled that George Sylvester Viereck, indicted as a Nazi agent who failed to register all his activities with the State Department, will have to be tried in the District.

The District Court jurist denied Mr. Viereck's request to be tried in Baltimore or Virginia or have his trial delayed. The case is slated to be heard Wednesday before Justice Letts.

In making known his decision the jurist also found that there was no inflamed state of the public mind in the Capital, as claimed by defense counsel, such as would deprive Mr. Viereck of a fair and just trial. Stacks of newspapers, containing news stories about the defendant, were submitted by Defense Council Emil Morosini, jr., of New York in an effort to convince the jurist that the defendant could not obtain his constitutional rights because of this widespread publicity.

Today's decision was regarded as a sweeping ruling in favor of the Government and sustaining the position of the prosecutors, William Payne Malone, and Edward J. Hickey, jr., special assistants to the Attorney General. Justice Letts spent the week end studying the newspapers and other information submitted by the defense.

Meanwhile, the prosecutors appeared this morning before the reassembled grand jury, inquiring into foreign propaganda, which indicted Mr. Viereck. The grand jurors heard Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Webber of New York. Mr. Webber is a writer on national and international subjects.

Capt. Wilhelm Spiess, Nazi Air Ace, Killed By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Reuters said a Berlin broadcast today announced that Capt. Wilhelm Spiess, one of the best German fighter pilots and holder of the Knights Cross of the Iron Cross, had been killed while leading a formation in a low-level attack on the Russian front.

cause this is the time when Japan must either rise or fall.

"I have been told it is a disgrace to be captured and that I can never return home. However, after the war I would like to go back to my home in Germany and see if America could fix it so we wouldn't be disgraced, all of us would like to go home and stay there. We don't want any more wars. I am happy to find myself being treated by doctors and as soon as I am able I will do any work you want."

"As to this war, we know Japan can never invade the American continent and America can never invade Japan. We were told America would fight only in the Eastern Hemisphere and that depends on you. If America could fix it so we wouldn't be disgraced, all of us would like to go home and stay there. We don't want any more wars. I am happy to find myself being treated by doctors and as soon as I am able I will do any work you want."

His story of his understanding of the war tallied with that of other prisoners who were willing to talk.

Combating the Pain of Arthritis. Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous hot springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply mineralized, it relieves many instances for over 30 years.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water. 1001 12th St. N.W., Wash., D.C.

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

RUG Beauty Our Duty. CLEANED AND STORED. Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3387. SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Before You Buy Any Automatic Washer. SEE THE ABC-O-MATIC. WITH "SCUM FREE" RINSER.

"I thought then that I was going to die, and I am glad to find myself alive. The worst was still to come, when American artillery started shooting at us from three directions. I had never been under fire before and was extremely frightened, as were all the others, including my companions who had served in the China war. They had never been shot at by artillery, as the Chinese have only rifles and machine guns. Our water supply ran out and I was sent to try and get water. I found a place where it trickled from a rock drop by drop and was filling my canteen when a shell exploded overhead and something hit my helmet. I do not remember anything more until I awakened here."

"I do not know who will win the war, America or Japan. I am not sure Japan will. I know it is mixed up with what happens to Germany. Germany has promised us assistance, but Germany has no navy, so it is only moral assistance. Japan is fighting America be-

Schools Designated For Registrations For Draft Feb. 16

Third Call Takes In All Men, 20 to 44, Inclusive, Not Previously Signed

William E. Leahy, selective service director for the District, today made public a list of schools designated as registration centers for the third selective service registration on February 16. The announcement also included the names of the chief registrars.

All men not previously registered, who reach their 20th birthday on or after December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their 45th birthday before February 16, 1942, will be required to register between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on February 16.

Registration points for the 25 local draft boards are: 1. Western High, Thirty-fifth and R streets N.W.; \*Wormley, Prospect street between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets N.W.

2. Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska avenue and Chesapeake street N.W.; \*Reno, Howard and Fessenden streets N.W.

3. Deal Junior High, Thirty-eighth and Davenport streets N.W.

4. Calvin Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman streets N.W.; \*Military Road, Military road near Brightwood.

5. Paul Junior High, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W.; \*Military Road, Military road near Brightwood.

6. Macfarland Junior High, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W.; \*Bryce, Kenyon street and Sherman avenue N.W.

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My Best Is Best!

When your Uncle Sam says it's "best" — you don't have to look for any further assurance — you've reached the top!



U. S. 93 SCORE lb. SWEET CREAM ct. n. GIANT BUTTER 42.

APPLE SAUCE MUSSELMAN'S 2 1/2 oz. 13c. FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 14c. LIMA BEANS AUNT NELLIE'S MED. GREEN 13c. TOMATO JUICE CAMPBELL'S 17c.

Musselman's JELLIES 2 lb. jar assorted 21c. Household Bleach CLOROX quart bottle 19c.

CHOC. SYRUP HERSHEY'S 3 1/2 oz. cans 25c. CHOCOLATE HERSHEY'S BAKING 8 oz. pkg. 11c. COCOA HERSHEY'S BREAKFAST 1 lb. can 16c. SNO-SHEEN PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR 4 1/2 oz. box 22c.

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 27c. Home of Only U.S. CHOICE Beef.

U. S. "CHOICE" LEAN GROUND BEEF lb. 21c. PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT lb. 27c. PORK LIVER TENDER SLICED lb. 15c.

AMERICAN CHEESE White or Yellow 1/2 lb. sliced 17c. PABST-ETT CHEESE Pimiento, Swiss or Reg. 2 reg. pkgs. 29c.

Sea Food! Fresh-Caught SEA BASS lb. 19c. HALIBUT STEAK FANCY SLICED lb. 31c. "DOWN PRODUCE LANE"

TEXAS Pre-WASHED SPINACH lb. 5c. TOMATOES FANCY CUBAN box of 4 or 5 19c. ORANGES FLORIDA JUICY 18 for 25c.

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

Before You Buy Any Automatic Washer. SEE THE ABC-O-MATIC. WITH "SCUM FREE" RINSER.



### Profit May Be Made On Mails Next Year, Walker Declares

#### Increase in Volume of Business Felt Already, House Committee Told

By the Associated Press.  
Some time next year Uncle Sam's Postal Service, a billion-dollar-a-year business, may be operating at a profit after years of being in the red.

The estimated \$17,414,220 operating deficit for the current fiscal year which ended June 30 may be replaced in the next fiscal year by a profit of \$8,961,373, according to a report made last week by Postmaster General Walker to the House Appropriations Committee in hearings reported today.

Last fiscal year the deficit was \$26,963,881 and in the preceding year it reached the high of \$41,358,787.

Mr. Walker told the committee the general increase in business volume due to the defense activities already has been felt by the Post Office Department, which, through its 50,500 main offices and branches, handled 25,000,000,000 pieces of mail last year.

#### First-Class Mail Pays Way.

First-class mail has been hand-somely paying its way for years, yielding a profit of \$146,815,578 last fiscal year, but other types of service have more than offset the gain.

The largest loss in the last year was second-class mail, which cost \$33,519,756 more than the revenue it brought in.

Of the three types of first-class mail, only air mail now operates in the red, and the \$8,961,373 deficit shown in that category is expected by postal authorities to be overcome completely by the end of this year due to a steady growth in air mail use.

The hearings showed one of the Post Office Department's biggest current headaches is the increasing use of the mails for operation of endless-chain schemes.

#### Chain Letters Revived.

Chain letters centering around defense bond sales are the latest development, postal officials disclosed.

They hold out to the persons joining the chain that individually they will receive about 10 or 20 times what they contribute to the chain," Assistant Solicitor Walter E. Kelly explained. "It ultimately results in a fraud because when the chain spreads it comes to a point where the later participants have no chance of getting their money back there are no other available customers."

### Singapore

(Continued From First Page.)

Preparations for a last-ditch stand were under way in Singapore, which would require a few days to reorganize after their long push down the Malay Peninsula, but Singapore was proceeding on the theory the invaders might launch their attack at any hour.

#### Keep Up Sporadic Fire.

Along the 35-mile front formed by the mile-wide strait which lies like a most between the Malay Peninsula and Singapore Island, the British artillery kept up a sporadic fire designed to break the Japanese assault preparations.

From trenches, foxholes and more permanent fortifications machine-guns were trained on the narrow strip of water, ready to loose a withering crossfire. Special precautions were taken to guard against surprise attack by Japanese paratroopers.

All civilians were withdrawn from the northern part of the island to clear the way for the movements of defense forces, and in Singapore itself military authorities enforced a 9 p.m. curfew.

The welcome news that reinforcements had arrived was disclosed by Sir Shenton Thomas, governor of Singapore, in a broadcast yesterday.

"We have been told by Mr. Churchill and others that help is being sent as quickly as possible," he said. "I can tell you now that in the last few days substantial reinforcements have been received."

#### Expresses Confidence.

Sir Shenton did not disclose the nature of the reinforcements. He expressed confidence in the ability of the people of Singapore to stand up to total war as have the peoples of Britain, Russia and China.

His confidence was echoed by King George VI, who sent a message of sympathy and good cheer to Sir Shenton and his people.

"While the forces of the empire are fighting so valiantly against an enemy greatly superior in numbers, I know all on the island will acquit themselves with the same resolution," the monarch said. "I wish good luck to you all."

A tour of the island yesterday disclosed no signs of panic or despair among the populace, despite the loss of the entire Malay Peninsula to the invaders.

On the contrary, morale appeared to be high, and propaganda leaflets dropped by Japanese airmen suggesting that resistance was useless were greeted with contemptuous smiles.

#### Late Dispatches Quoted.

Following the German pattern, these propaganda leaflets quoted faked news dispatches from neutral sources designed to mislead Singapore residents on war developments elsewhere. One yellow sheet headed "extra" gave purported highlights of a dispatch dated Lisbon, January 14, asserting:

"Yankers' tender olive branch—Roosevelt wants Singapore declared neutral zone."

The withdrawal of civilians from a mile-wide strip on the north shore of Singapore Island was accomplished during the week end with little commotion.

Driving their household goods and carrying their children, Chinese and Malay residents of the area moved quietly to districts farther south.

Some civilians already have left the island, which has a peacetime population of about 750,000 scattered over its 220 square miles. Gov. Thomas said yesterday that as many women and children as desired to go would be removed regardless of race, as long as transportation facilities existed.

#### Adequate Water Supplies.

Water supplies in Singapore were said to be adequate to resist a long siege, despite the loss of reservoirs on the mainland. Although the rainy season is over, Singapore had a heavy downpour during the week



### JAPS CLAIM CAPTURE OF BORNEO PORT

The important shipping port of Pontianak in lower Netherlands Borneo has been occupied by Japanese forces, the Dutch indicated today. Pontianak, 440 miles north of Batavia, is of strategic importance.

A British radio broadcast yesterday asserted that Dutch troops had destroyed all installations in the area three days ago. Shown are Malay dwellings in Pontianak. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Citation Requested for Soldier Who Gave Warning in Hawaii

By the Associated Press.  
Pvt. Joseph L. Lockard, 20, of Williamsport, Pa., was the soldier who detected Japanese planes approaching Pearl Harbor while practicing at the listening device the morning of December 7 only to have his warning disregarded. Representative Harness, Republican, of Indiana, reported yesterday.

Mr. Harness said the information was furnished to him by the War Department, at his request, and that he had written President Roosevelt urging a citation for Pvt. Lockard.

"If his warning had been heeded," Mr. Harness declared, "the tragedy might have been averted."

The report of the commission headed by Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court, which disclosed the incident, identified the listener, without mentioning his name, as a non-commissioned officer who had been receiving training

### Ocean City Expects Big Season With Submarines as Attraction

By the Associated Press.  
OCEAN CITY, Md., Feb. 2.—Mayor Clifford P. Cropper yesterday predicted a banner season for this Maryland seashore resort and said submarine activity off the Atlantic seaboard would be one of the greatest tourist attractions.

Mayor Cropper emphatically decried that the resort was to be evacuated as a military precaution, or that the property of non-residents living in Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia was to be confiscated by the Government.

Such reports, he said, had been spread in a number of nearby cities and property owners and investors had become alarmed.

The ban on new car sales and the sale of new tires and tubes should have no effect on tourist travel, the Mayor said.

However, the Mayor said he had reopened negotiations with the Pennsylvania Railroad for resumption of passenger train service during the vacation season.

The city has been without passenger train service since 1933, when a storm washed out the railroad bridge.

The Mayor said the new \$1,000,000 highway bridge recently completed across Stimpson Bay and connecting the city with the mainland, would be opened about June 15.

Mr. Cropper said that contrary to previous reports the ocean front highway between Ocean City and Rehoboth Beach, Del., would be kept open for motor travel during the summer. Earlier it had been reported that travel on the highway might be banned as a military measure.

out of a 30-mile-wide operations zone north of the strait.

Some big guns already have started shelling British positions on the island and other are being moved up from the East Malayan port of Endau where they were landed several days ago, the Japanese report said.

It added that Japanese reconnaissance flights over Singapore disclosed that the British had been at work day and night strengthening their defenses against attack from the north.

### Civilian Defense Is Duty Of All, O'Connor Declares

By the Associated Press.  
CAMBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 2.—"No one is or can be exempt from the necessities of this civilian defense movement," Gov. O'Connor told Dorchester County citizens after a parade of 3,000 persons representing all units of the county organization.

Speaking to an overflow crowd in the armory yesterday, Gov. O'Connor said, "Never was a more direct obligation laid upon the conscience of any American citizen than the duty now upon our people with regard to this vital need of civilian defense."

He said the Nation was "only beginning" to feel the impact of the war, and asserted that anyone who even attempted to obtain tires that he was not entitled to by defense necessity anyone who hoarded foodstuffs or who spread rumors was not being a loyal American.

Gov. O'Connor's visit to Dorchester was the first step in an announced plan to inspect the civilian defense programs in the counties.

### Western High School Gives 7,000 Books To Victory Drive

#### Section 101 Repeats Its World War Achievement, Leading Other Rooms

With a rivalry between sections which was based on the records of each classroom in the first World War book drive, Western High School students this morning contributed nearly 7,000 books, the largest gift made to the District Victory Book Campaign.

In one week the 1,200 pupils collected 6,892 volumes. Section 101, with 34 students, collected nearly 1,100 books after Principal Elmer S. Newton spurred on the campaign last week by recalling that two decades ago section 101 had led the school in the campaign.

At an assembly last week Dr. Newton showed pictures taken at Western High School during the World War and showed Miss Margaret R. Wallace, physics teacher. One photograph showed students standing on the lawn with piles of books for soldiers in their arms.

When members of section 101 heard that their class had won the campaign in 1918, they resorted to stunts to keep the rest of the school from knowing they intended to win again.

Day after day a small number of books was credited to 101's record on the huge score sheet kept in the school office. Meanwhile boxes, barrels, even a wheelbarrow were used to smuggle 101's books into the basement. When the hundreds of books they had collected in secret were piled by swarming members of section 101 on the stage this morning, the average for each of the 34 pupils was 32 books. All of the books could be placed on the stage.

The nearest section in achievement to 101 had amassed 23 books per student. About 30 of the books brought by students bore "War Service" stickers inside, indicating that they had been given to soldiers of the First World War also.

As soon as the assembly was over, books were piled into trucks and taken to the Southwest Public Library branch, Eighth and I streets S.W. There they will be sorted and then shipped to Baltimore for distribution to soldiers, sailors and marines through the 3d Corps Area headquarters there.

In most of Western's books was placed a sticker, announcing that the volume was given with the love and loyalty of Western High School. Only 5,500 stickers were printed, however. The rest of the books will be marked when the office staff gets to work.

Sitting amazed at for one half hour students laden with books marched in a steady stream to the stage. Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, drive chairman, later told the pupils she was too surprised and proud to say much.

"I am so thrilled and grateful I hardly know what to say," she declared, "except thank you so much."

Ten students from Sidwell Friend's School descended on George Washington University Librarian John Russell Mason this morning, bringing 160 books as their contribution to the campaign here. The District total is now nearly 41,000 books.

### Virginia Socialists Elect

By the Associated Press.  
ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 2.—Clement Dalton of Roanoke was re-elected State chairman of the Socialist party at the annual reorganization meeting here yesterday.

S. A. Moore, also of Roanoke, was elected vice-chairman and Lawrence S. Wilkes of this city, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

### Soviet Troops Reported On Rzhnev-Vyazma Line

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The British radio reported today that Russian troops increasing their pressure in the central sector of the German-Russian front had reached the Rzhnev-Vyazma railroad line. The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.

Vyazma is about 65 miles south of Rzhnev. Both cities are about 140 miles west and northwest of Moscow.

The British radio said yesterday that Moscow broadcasts claimed four Italian divisions in the Donets Basin have been so badly battered by Russians in the cold that their commander has demanded their withdrawal.

### Six Persons Are Buried In Alps Avalanches

By the Associated Press.  
VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 2.—A general warning was issued yesterday against avalanches in the French Alps where at least six persons have been buried in a series of slides the last few days.

The latest, near Chambéry, cost the lives of four persons and cut highways and railroads.

This week end a 40-room hotel, which was unoccupied at the time, was destroyed by an avalanche, 30 feet deep, which fell 20,000 yards from the peak of Berra in the small village of St. Colomban des Villards.

### Japanese Occupation Of Key Borneo Port Indicated by Dutch

#### Seizure of Pontianak, Main City on West Coast, Reported

By the Associated Press.  
BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 2.—The Netherlands Indies high command said today that "unconfirmed reports" indicated Japanese forces had occupied Pontianak, main city on the west coast of Dutch Borneo.

Japanese landings at Pemangkat, 85 miles north of Pontianak, were acknowledged by the Dutch last week. The Tokio radio said yesterday that Pontianak had been occupied.

The communique said Dutch guerrillas on Minahassa, narrow northern peninsula of Celebes Island, east of Borneo, still were offering fierce resistance to Japanese forces despite Tokio claims that conquest of the peninsula had been completed.

No More News From Amboina. No further news has been received, however, from Kendari, on the southeastern shore of Celebes, where the Japanese also have established a toehold, or from Amboina Island, site of a big Dutch naval base between Celebes and New Guinea, the communique declared.

The Tokio radio reported yesterday that Japanese landing forces on Amboina were approaching the big military airbase there.

Increased Japanese air activity was reported over Bangka, an island off the Sumatra coast about 225 miles southeast of Singapore. Bangka is noted for its rich tin deposits.

Moderate enemy aerial operations were noted over various parts of the Indies, the communication said.

### Airdromes Machine-gunned.

"Some airdromes and small places were machine-gunned," it added. "In a Kampong (native section) on one of the small islands four persons were killed and several wounded."

One person was reported killed and four slightly wounded in an attack on Central Celebes.

During these air operations a Netherlands flying boat engaged a Japanese fighter plane and shot it down, emerging from the fray only a slightly damaged, the high command said.

### Japs Fight Way Close To Amboina Airport

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 2 (AP)—It was announced here yesterday that Japanese who landed Saturday on Amboina Island, site of an important Dutch naval base some 635 miles north of the tip of Australia, had fought their way close to the Amboina airport.

A Dutch communique from Batavia yesterday made no specific mention of the situation on Amboina, but reported hard fighting at the various scattered points in the Netherlands Indies where the Japanese previously had won footholds.

These included—in addition to Amboina—the east and west coasts of Borneo and the island of Celebes.

The Dutch said there had been a lessening of Japanese air activity during the week end in the Indies, although attacks were reported at scattered points.

### Ohio U. Alumni to Lunch

The Ohio University Alumni Club of Washington will hold a luncheon at the Neptune Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in honor of Sammy Kaye and members of his orchestra. Representative Baumhart, of Ohio, a graduate of Ohio University with Mr. Kaye, will be present.

### HOW TO Write YOUR ADVERTISING

Write about one point, ordinarily, in each advertisement, and illustrate that point or the merchandise referred to.

• Write from the standpoint of the buyer. • Tell him what he wants to know that you want him to know.

• Tell him something that concerns him in your headline. • Make the first twenty, thirty words exciting, make them the most important and interesting words in your ad.

• Don't stretch a point. • Lean over backwards to tell only the truth. • Write to make buyers picture what you sell as they would use it.

• Keep in mind that the things you sell will interest buyers only if they will do things for your customers that your customers want done.

• Write, then, to tell people, prospects, how they can make their lives easier, surer, longer, richer, better. • Happier. . . . when they use or eat or drink or wear. . . . those things that YOU sell.

The Evening Star

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The British radio reported today that Russian troops increasing their pressure in the central sector of the German-Russian front had reached the Rzhnev-Vyazma railroad line. The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.

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Six Persons Are Buried In Alps Avalanches



### GETS HIS WINGS

Howard Benjamin Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nichols, 4636 Hawthorne Lane, graduates today from the Advanced Cadet School at Kelly Field, Tex., and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. A native of Washington, Lt. Nichols was graduated from St. Alban's School here and attended Washington and Lee University.

### Macassar

(Continued From First Page.)

The large warship amidships. "There was a tremendous explosion and a thick cloud of black smoke rose into the air.

Didn't Have a Chance. "When our aircraft shot out of the clouds the Jap destroyers began to scuttle about their charges like frightened water beetles. But we came so fast and so unexpectedly that they didn't have a chance to escape."

The Japanese fire was very poor at first, but improved later, the officers said.

On the second day, the officers related, they had no difficulty in locating the armada and they sank a large transport, left a troop ship with a bad list, hit a destroyer and shot four Nipponese planes out of the air.

The third day the convoy had reached Balikpapan and had landed troops, and the anti-aircraft fire to greet the airman was from a few shore batteries which had been set up.

#### Spirited Air Fight.

A Japanese aircraft carrier had arrived on the scene, however, and it put 20 of its Zero fighters into the air. In a spirited fight four of them were shot down and another spotted was sent crashing with the loss of a single Dutch bomber.

Despite the interference the airman said they hit and probably sank a cruiser and fired a transport.

"The next day American planes and warships and a Dutch submarine joined in the attack," one of the officers said, "with the result that after four successive days a total of 32 Japanese ships were sunk, fired or heavily damaged, no less than 16 enemy planes downed, while the Allies lost only one plane."

Expansion Directed. "As President of the United States and in chief of the armed forces, I therefore direct you as director of the Office of Government Reports to:

1. Expand the facilities of the United States Information Service so that visitors shall have one central place to which they can go for direction and information.

2. Inform department and agency heads of my desire that they each assign such of their personnel to duty in this central office as may be necessary to carry out this general purpose."

"I further direct that you transmit a copy of this letter to the heads of all Federal agencies."

Twenty-five young policemen of Cardiff, Wales, are to be sent to a university to study law.

## THE NEW Columbian ALL-COACH FEATURE STREAMLINER WASHINGTON TO CHICAGO

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

Featuring BUFFET-LOUNGE • OBSERVATION-COCKTAIL-LOUNGE RADIOS • INDIVIDUAL RECLINING SEAT COACHES SPACIOUS WOMAN'S LOUNGE • ULTRA-MODERN DINER STEWARDESS-NURSE • PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

On this fine, new, fast train you'll find many extra comforts and conveniences which are yours at the regular coach fare.

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Wander back to the charming informal Observation-Lounge, with easy chairs, radio and modern Cocktail Bar. Call on the Stewardess-Nurse for friendly help, information or suggestions—a service appreciated by elderly folks and by women traveling alone or with children.

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Lv. Silver Spring . . . . . 6:15 p.m.  
Ar. Pittsburgh . . . . . 12:30 a.m.  
Ar. Chicago . . . . . 9:05 a.m.  
Telephone District 3300

The B&O is the Way to Go

### BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad



### WESTERN HIGH BREAKS VICTORY BOOK GIFT RECORD

Helping to pile part of the nearly 7,000 books contributed to the Victory Book Campaign on the stage of Western High School this morning are (left to right) Leonard Abel, Mary Lane, Richard Blough, Margaret Monteth, Jerome Stenger, Jr., Antonie Miller and Martha Reed.

—Star Staff Photo.



### Australia Takes Steps To Put New Defense Measures Into Effect

#### Bombers Lash Out Again At Japanese Forces on New Britain Island

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 2.—The Australian government moved swiftly today to put into effect secret defense measures decided on yesterday as Australian bombers lashed out again at Japanese forces battling to extend their foothold on New Britain Island in the Bismark archipelago.

A communiqué said Australian airmen had twice attacked Japanese shipping in the harbor of Rabaul, capital of New Britain, but the results were not immediately disclosed.

The Australian Air Force reported that Japanese scouting planes had dropped bombs in the vicinity of Tulaki, in the British-mandated section of the Solomon Islands, some 600 miles southwest of Rabaul, but said there were no casualties or serious damage.

Three-hour cabinet session. Disclosure of the adoption of the secret measures to strengthen Australia's defenses against invasion was made by War Minister Francis Forde after a three-hour cabinet session yesterday attended by chiefs of the Commonwealth's army, navy and air forces.

The advisory war council was summoned to another meeting today at which it was expected to make further important decisions regarding northern defenses.

Indicating the gravity with which he viewed the situation, Prime Minister John Curtin, who had just returned from Perth, canceled plans to go to Canberra for a session of state premiers so that he might attend the advisory council meeting.

Mr. Curtin announced that arrangements had been made to step up Australia's warplane production immediately. He said a program had been decided on to increase production of Beaufort bombers and of a new type of bomber of Australian design.

**\$15,000,000 Expenditure.**

The latter, he said, will be constructed of parts manufactured almost exclusively in Australia under a plan involving an initial expenditure of more than \$15,000,000.

Mr. Curtin said plans also had been approved for procurement of other planes, including fighters, and for expansion of the Australian air force's repair and service facilities.

The Prime Minister declared that successful prosecution of the war demanded "works, not words," complete loyalty to Britain and close collaboration with her Allies.

"This," he said, "expressed itself in production of fighting equipment, the right use of that equipment and the disposition of our forces as a result of collaboration with her Allies. We shall not have the enemy overtaking bands of patriots in isolated places, overcoming them one by one."

**Shocked at Reports.**

Mr. Curtin added he was "shocked and amazed" at intimations abroad that complete unity did not exist between the people of Australia and Britain.

"Nothing has been said or done since the outbreak of the war which had any other purpose than consolidating the fighting powers of Britain and the Commonwealth in the face of a common danger," he declared.

Mr. Curtin's remarks apparently were in answer to comment elicited by his assertion last month that Australia, in need of aid, "looks to America free from any pang about our traditional links of friendship to Britain."

### Chileans Hail Rios, Victor Over Ibanez In Presidential Race

#### New Regime Is Expected To Sever Relations With Axis Nations



JUAN ANTONIO RIOS. —A. P. Wirephoto.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 2.—Chile today hailed as her next President 56-year-old Juan Antonio Rios, exponent of full cooperation with the United States, victor in a Sunday election over former President Gen. Carlos Ibanez del Campo, whom pro-Axis forces had backed.

With only 9,000 votes to be counted, Rios held a lead of nearly 56,000, having polled 257,980 votes to 202,033 for Gen. Ibanez.

Gen. Ibanez conceded his opponent's victory early and Rios declared his election constituted "a triumph for the democratic ideal and an annihilation of totalitarian forces as well as a reaffirmation of the policy of continental collaboration."

His government was expected by Chileans to sever relations with the Axis, leaving Argentina the only one of the 21 American republics maintaining these ties.

Rios succeeds the late democratic and popular Pedro Aguirre Cerda, head of the first and only Popular Front government ever to gain power in the Western Hemisphere, who died last November with three years of his six-year term remaining.

In defeating Gen. Ibanez, Rios swept the northern mining and nitrate districts as well as the remaining region about Concepcion. The vote in Santiago province was close, Rios polling 63,130 to 60,007 for Gen. Ibanez.

Rios long has been a champion of Pan-American solidarity in general and co-operation with the United States in particular.

"Collaboration no longer is a matter of individual preference," he said in a recent interview. "The realities of the moment demand full co-operation with the United States. No other course is possible for Chile."

In the presidential campaign he was supported by the "democratic bloc" Leftist and anti-dictatorship groups plus elements which formed the former popular front.

Gen. Ibanez was considered extremely friendly to the United States during his presidency from 1927 to 1931 and in this campaign strongly denied totalitarian sympathies. But his first organized support came from small, Nazi-patterned pro-Axis movements.

The newspaper La Hora, which supported Rios, charged last night that "foreign totalitarian organizations" had contributed to the general's campaign.

Rios campaigned under such slogans as "death to Fascism," "down with Hitler" and "defend America

### Special Services Start At Washington Cathedral

Greater unity and comradeship among the Christian forces should flow from the special monthly services at the Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, said today in commenting on the first of these services held yesterday.

"We believe it is most urgent at this time to emphasize the spirit of comradeship," Bishop Freeman said. "These monthly services were recommended by a special committee of which Senator Pepper was chairman, to consider the place and functions of the Cathedral in wartime."

The preacher on February 15 at the Cathedral will be Dr. William Lyon Phelps, distinguished Yale professor.

Three thousand persons attended yesterday's Cathedral service, when the Rev. George A. Butterick, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, urged "a faith in God" and emphasized that "the hope of the world today is a spiritual one."

Saying there is not much "political hope in the world today," Dr. Butterick urged closer individual ties with God as an antidote for the "disillusion, poverty and depression that are bound to follow this war as it has all others."

### Forest Glen Meeting

The Forest Glen Park (Md.) Citizens' Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at National Park College in Forest Glen.

### Baby Dies After Father Revives It With Own Breath

Efforts of F. H. Thomas, 26-year-old Takoma Park, Md., father who was suffering a "strep throat," to save the life of his baby son by breathing into its lungs, proved futile yesterday.

Mr. Thomas, an employee of the Government Printing Office, was confined to the bed with the throat ailment and the crib of his 2-year-old son, Michael Irving Thomas, had been moved into the same room at the home, 415 Greenwood avenue.

The baby was ill with intestinal flu and had been moved into the room with its father so he could be watched more closely, members of the family said.

About noon the father noticed the child lying rigid. Mr. Thomas rushed over to his son's crib and picked him up and the baby apparently stopped breathing. The father breathed into the baby's lungs until the child started to breathe again police were told.

The mother, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, an employee of the Bureau of Engraving, called the Takoma Park Rescue Squad and the baby was carried to the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital. He was later transferred to Children's Hospital but died at 10:30 p.m.

### Massachusetts Paper Marks Sesquicentennial

GREENFIELD, Mass., Feb. 2.—The Greenfield Recorder-Gazette, which traces its origin to the arrival of a young printer here in 1792, today completed 150 years of continuous publication.

Thomas Dickman of Boston, the printer, founded the first weekly newspaper in Northwestern Massachusetts. He named his four-page sheet the Impartial Intelligencer, but soon retitled it the Greenfield Gazette.

### Conservation of Paper

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

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

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

### Argentinian Charges Entry of Axis Agents Ousted by Brazil

Number of Japanese Are Rounded Up at Mexican Port

By the Associated Press.

Axis agents expelled from Brazil are filtering into Argentina, it was charged yesterday in Buenos Aires, as Mexico rounded up a number of Japanese and the Axis made conciliatory overtures to Argentina.

The Axis representatives sent out of Brazil are entering Argentina through the border province of Misiones, Juan Antonio Solari, member of an Argentine congress committee which investigated subversive activities, declared yesterday.

Addressing a Socialist party rally, Solari urged that the government take speedy measures to control German and Italian agents making their exit from Brazil as a result of that country's break with the Axis.

**Round-Up in Mexico.**

A number of Japanese were reported yesterday to have been rounded up in the Mexican Pacific port of Manzanillo for espionage and operating a wildcat radio station.

Accounts of these arrests were received in Mexico City as the army proceeded with clearing Japanese out of a 60-mile-wide zone along the Pacific coast and out of the Gulf petroleum region.

Already hundreds of Japanese removed from the forbidden areas have been sent to a Japanese-owned ranch just outside Mexico City.

Foreign Minister Alberto Guani of Uruguay told a press conference yesterday that Uruguay was prepared to recognize Soviet Russia as a non-belligerent, permitting her the unlimited use of Uruguayan ports should any unit of the Red Navy cross the Atlantic to guard the security of the Americas.

He said the proposal of some members of the Uruguayan Congress to renew long-broken diplomatic relations with the Soviets had not yet been considered, but that it would be studied with sympathy when the time comes.

### Defense Activities Scout Week to Stress

Boy Scout leaders will emphasize defense efforts during their annual observance of a week of Scout activities beginning Friday. The week will stress the slogan "Strong for America" and the Scout motto "Be Prepared."

During previous emergencies, the Scouts have collected donations of more than half a billion dollars in cash, as well as vast quantities of materials.

### 185,000-Plane Goal Can Be Attained, Says House Committee

#### New P-47 Pursuit Craft To Give U. S. Advantage in Fighters, Congress Told

By the Associated Press.

A special House committee assured Congress today that the nation's industry was equal to President Roosevelt's production goal of 185,000 airplanes for 1942 and 1943.

It added that "before we are through," the Army air forces alone would number far in excess of 1,000,000 men.

The committee, a subdivision of the House Military Affairs Committee, addressed itself primarily to military phases of aviation development: in reporting on a survey of both continental and offshore bases, flying fields, training centers and aircraft plants. Confidentially it asserted that American industry and ingenuity would provide aircraft unmatched in quality and quantity anywhere in the world.

**Heavy Bombers.**

Most types of American planes, the members decided, already are equal to those produced by any other nation and in some types, notably heavy bombers, "we unquestionably lead the world." They said that when the pursuit plane P-47 came into full production the United States would have superiority in ceiling and performance over "all fighter aircraft in the world."

The committee also said that air bases under construction at Newfoundland, Bermuda, Puerto Rico and the West Indies would screen the entire Atlantic coastline and Caribbean area, adding: "When our program of construction is completed at these outposts and they are adequately manned with first-line planes it is the judgment that raids on our strategic areas by an enemy in force will be most difficult, if not impossible."

The committee had some improvements to suggest. They included:

Increasing the number of air-

### Parley to Fix Wage-Hour Exemptions for Press

#### Newspaper management and labor representatives will meet with wage-hour officials March 2 to standardize job classifications in the industry so there will be no doubt about which employes are exempt from wage and hour provisions of the law.

Thomas W. Holland, the wage-hour administrator, said labor and management had agreed that there were 290 job classifications and were in accord on the status of employes in 176 of these. Purpose of the conference is to determine the status of the other 114.

He added that those who wished to take part should advise Merle D. Vincent, director of the wage-hour hearings branch, by February 20.

### Wilson Begins New Term

Wilson Teachers College opened its second semester today with registration today and tomorrow. Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. A new freshman class is being admitted, contrary to general practice at the college at midyear.

### Winslow for Paints

#### Large Sale

Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture, Old Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Regs., Chairs, Glassware, Washings, Washboards, Fans, Sewing Machines, Electric Stoves, Electric Refrigerators, Porch Furniture, Picnics, Benches, Personal Effects, Brooms, Trunks, Drop-leaf Tables, Upright Pianos, Lamps, Radios, Chests of Drawers, etc.

At Public Auction AT SLOAN'S 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY February 4th, 1942 At 10 A.M. Terms, Cash. C. O. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Aucts. Established 1891.

### Nothing 'Old Hat' Today!

He has the NEW APPEAL America admires! Like new flavor Old Golds bring smokers, now that something new has been added.



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\*It's Latakia! (La-ta-kee-), a rich, very flavorful Eastern Mediterranean tobacco. This now acts as a mellow "seasoning" in Old Golds...blends with other choice leaf to bring you an enjoyable new cigarette flavor...mild, subtly distinctive. You get all the satisfaction fine tobacco can give. And Old Gold's supply of Latakia now in America assures this for years!

Introduces New Music  
Gus Steck, orchestra leader, says: "That 'seasoning' of Latakia makes New Old Golds pleasantly different from the ordinary run of cigarettes."

P. Lorillard Company, founded 1760—blenders of fine tobaccos since George Washington's day.

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EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY **WOL 9:30** MUTUAL NETWORK

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEDORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, February 2, 1942

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The Battle for 'Face'

Behind and above the bloody battles now raging from the island-dotted South Pacific to the marshes or India, another battle is going on. This parallel conflict is located in the realm of ideas. It is being fought with the written and spoken word rather than with shot, and shell. But it is none the less important for that. Indeed, the outcome of this intangible struggle will determine the shape of the future quite as much as material clashes between troops, ships and planes.

Those bold gamblers who have mortgaged Japan's destiny in a supreme bid for empire are out for more than provinces or raw materials. They seek to conquer the minds of countless Asiatic millions and bend them to their imperious will. Being themselves Asiatics, these Japanese leaders know the traditional Oriental formula for conquest, expressed in the one word "face." Our English word needs to be put in quotation marks, because it very imperfectly renders the Eastern meaning which is a blend of three concepts: "prestige," "dignity," and, above all, "power."

To all Asiatics, high or low, "face" is supremely important. To gain much "face" is more precious than gold or silver; to lose "face" utterly is deemed worse than death itself. In the Orient, the authority of government rests far more upon "face" than upon material force. When the adventurous white men in their tall ships reached the Orient, four centuries and a half ago, their ocean-going galleons, thunderous cannon and masterful qualities so impressed the Asiatics that they soon gained enormous "face." Upon that psychic foundation, vast colonial empires were founded with amazingly small numbers and a ridiculously disproportionate expenditure of actual force. It is that psychic basis which Japan is today resolved to destroy.

Japan it was who delivered the first blow at Western "face" by its successful challenge to Czarist Russia in the year 1904. The victory of an Asiatic power over a major Occidental power sent a questioning thrill throughout Asia and even Africa. Western "face" was further damaged by the World War of a generation ago, when the white nations humiliated each other in the East and called Orientals wholesome to their aid. Simultaneously, Western inventions, methods and ideas naturalized in the Orient awakened widespread desires for independence of Occidental authority. Japanese agents have long stirred those discontents, though with the secret plan of substituting their own domination. Still, in most of the East, the foundations of Western "face" had not been fatally undermined.

This was especially true of British "face." The majesty of the Indian Empire, the might of Singapore, the splendor of Hong Kong, the bustling prosperity of Shanghai; these and a hundred other aspects made British power and dignity respected in Oriental minds. Yet today the incredible has happened! In two short months Hong Kong is gone; Singapore and Burma may be going. British "face" is in jeopardy.

In striking contrast, the chief upholders of Western "face" in the Orient today are the Americans. The amazing record of our volunteer aviators in Chinese service is but the prologue of glorious deeds daily done on Bataan Peninsula by General MacArthur and his band of heroes hurling back Japanese assaults outnumbering them ten to one. When the Japanese general on Luzon notified MacArthur that he and his men could afford to surrender because their honor was unalterably vindicated, the "face" of America was magnificently re-established. Dutch "face" has been similarly vindicated. The psychological battle is thus far from lost. It needs only material reinforcements arriving in time to shatter not merely Japan's material offensive but its psychic drive as well.

Alexandria Park

The proposal to create a \$2,500,000 park and recreation project near the north limits of Alexandria deserves careful consideration by the City Council. Broached to city officials by the Welfare Department of the District, which is anxious to provide additional recreational facilities for the entire Metropolitan Area, the project would be financed by a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and would be self-liquidating in seven years from moderate fees. There are several advantages

features of the proposal. The site borders Four Mile Run, west of the closed city dump, a civic eyesore which the council would like to eliminate. This could be done, if the park plan is developed, by covering the dump with earth and landscaping it into an attractive entrance to the recreation center. Despite a growing population, Washington's recreation areas are diminishing as the Government takes them over for defense purposes. Alexandria and Arlington officials also consider their facilities inadequate and would welcome a project such as the one proposed, which would include a large swimming pool, a day camp for 1,500 children and playground facilities for children and adults.

Alexandria officials have been commendably conservative in financial matters and have approached the fiscal angles of the recreation project with caution. The question of drainage and other engineering matters also are involved. Probably most important of all is the need for treatment of sewage that empties into Four Mile Run. If these matters can be settled satisfactorily Alexandria would be justified in sponsoring the needed R. F. C. loan application.

Strike Showdown

If it is a showdown they want, the welders at Seattle and Tacoma shipyards could not have chosen a much more critical time for it. They have shed their goggles and laid down their torches at a moment when their Nation is at war with formidable and ruthless foes in two oceans, when fellow Americans in far-flung places are sacrificing all—including life itself—in defense of their country, when almost superhuman effort by every able-bodied citizen is needed to insure victory. The independent United Welders, Cutters and Helpers' Union thus has the unenviable distinction of being the first labor group to stage a major strike on war work since Pearl Harbor.

Blinding themselves to the realities of the situation, the welders contend that they are striking solely against the American Federation of Labor, which has refused to charter them as a member union. Actually, however, they are striking also against the Government of the United States and against the American people, whose security depends on uninterrupted and greatly accelerated production of such war items as the welders were employed on, including ships to keep up the flow of men and supplies to the outposts of war.

The current walkout is a renewal of the bitter controversy which has been going on between the welders and the A. F. L. for a long time. The dispute grows out of the rise to a position of increasing industrial importance of the men who use gas or electric torches for welding or cutting steel. It has been the custom of the A. F. L. to accept the welders and cutters as members of whatever metal trades union had jurisdiction in a particular job. Thus, if a welder was working on boilers, he was expected to join the Boiler-makers' Union, or if he was welding the steel frame of a building he was required to join the Structural Iron Workers. There have been many instances in which welders had to pay initiation fees and dues to several different unions in order to change from one job to another. As a result of previous strikes and threatened strikes, the shipyard welders won from the A. F. L. an agreement which obviates the necessity for joining more than one union and makes other concessions. But the welders still were not satisfied and a group of them were on strike for A. F. L. recognition of an autonomous welders' union at the time America entered the war. When the Office of Production Management issued a wartime order against continuance of the "outlaw" strike, the welders went back to work. Now they have defied this order because several welders were dismissed under closed shop contracts after they failed to pay dues to the A. F. L.

Regardless of the merits of the welders' case, it is obvious that to continue this intransigent strike is to take advantage of the Nation's hour of peril in order to gain selfish ends. Manifestly, such methods of adjusting interunion and intraunion disputes are unconscionable and contrary to the public interest and cannot be tolerated.

Copenhagen Aflame

Fire of mysterious origin is reported to have reduced to ashes at least one-quarter of Copenhagen. If the news received from Stockholm by way of Rome be true, a city of great beauty and distinctive cultural significance has been injured perhaps irreparably. Further information, especially concerning what portions of the Danish capital have been burned, will be awaited anxiously.

But Copenhagen has passed through similar periods of trial on other occasions and not perished utterly because of them. The city was founded in the twelfth century under the sponsorship of Absalon, Bishop of Roskilde. It became the residence and administrative center of King Christian the Bavarian in 1443. Christian IV, a brave warrior and a generous patron of industry and commerce, encouraged the development of the Kristianshavn neighborhood on the island of Amager. He also was responsible for the building of the Rosenborg palace, the Holmens church and a series of fortifications which successfully defied Charles X of Sweden in 1658 and 1659 and the united

fleets of Britain, Holland and Sweden in 1700.

Much of the prosperity of the capital traced back to the so-called Royal Law of 1665, under which absolute sovereignty was conferred upon King Frederick III. A long line of monarchs qualified to merit such a trust followed him, each contributing something of his own to the progress of the nation and its principal community. Christian V widened streets and stimulated domestic architecture. Christian VI established the Royal Scientific Society, and Frederick V founded the Academy of Art. Costly fires in 1728, 1795, 1801, 1807 and 1824 served merely to provide opportunities for reconstruction on a grander and more notably beautiful scale. While Paris and London were little better than vast slums, Copenhagen derived the title "Athens of the North."

Americans who are familiar with the city will hope that the noble monuments of Slotsholmen, including the Royal Library, the Thorvaldsen Museum and other edifices of incalculable social importance; the National Museum on the Frederiksholm Canal; the Old Town Hall, the Vor Frue Cathedral and the University; the Church of the Trinity, with its famous round tower; the palace of Count Schimmelmann, with a fine collection of Dutch pictures; the Art Museum, filled with classics; and the New Glyptothek, celebrated for its modern works; the Old Glyptothek, with Egyptian, Greek and Roman sculptures precious beyond price, and the Royal Porcelain Manufactory may have escaped destruction.

Farm Prices

There is an ironical touch to the seeming consternation with which certain farm bloc Senators have learned that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard proposes to hold basic farm prices to about the parity level. When the price control bill was in the Senate, farm leaders worked out various devices intended to permit agricultural prices to rise well above the parity figure. One of these was an amendment which had the effect of dividing authority to administer the act by vesting in Secretary Wickard a veto power over any farm price ceiling which might be set by Price Administrator Henderson. Since the latter, under the terms of the bill, could not interfere with farm prices in any event until they had advanced far beyond parity, it would seem that the veto amendment was adopted in the hope that in some instances at least farm prices would be permitted to rise above any ceilings that Mr. Henderson might impose.

Senators entertaining such a hope underwent a sad disillusionment last week, however, for Mr. Wickard, in an appearance before the Senate Agriculture Committee, is said to have made it plain that he not only has no intention of overriding price ceilings properly fixed under the law, but that he is opposed in the main to any price advance beyond the parity level.

This seems to have come as something of a shock to certain committee members, yet it should have occasioned no surprise, for Mr. Wickard set forth his views on the parity question rather extensively in a National Radio Forum address last November. In that address he pointed to the importance of food as a war weapon and warned that farmers could not be expected to expand their production to the extent necessary unless assured of fair prices. He added, however, that, generally speaking, by fair prices he meant parity prices.

Farmers, he said, fear inflation and remember the disastrous consequences to them of the price spree during the First World War. For these reasons, he added, "I don't believe the average farmer wants his prices to go much above parity. \* \* \* If they try to gouge the public now, farmers will have to pay dearly for it later on. Most farmers know that and want to conduct themselves accordingly."

To accomplish this objective of maintaining prices around parity, Mr. Wickard has directed the Department of Agriculture to sell Government-owned surplus stocks of corn and wheat, and has said that he intends to sell warehouse cotton to manufacturers of Army and Navy uniforms. These moves have aroused the ire of some farm spokesmen, who seem to believe it is proper for the Government to take over these surpluses in bad times to bolster prices, but that it is a sin of the first magnitude for the Government ever to dispose of the stocks thus acquired. From the consumer's viewpoint, however, there is a distinct ray of hope in the attitude of the Secretary of Agriculture. It is too early in the game for unrestrained optimism, but the trend seems clearly in the right direction.

So often have Americans heard the reproachful phrase "war-mongers" that now it gives them a good deal of satisfaction, in a way, to think that they are really going to "mong" a little. And how!

Among the miscellaneous lot of civilian furs collected in Germany for the army in Russia were several muffs. They seem very appropriate symbols for the campaign against Moscow.

Says Smithsonian Should Remain Here

Secretary Abbot Explains Museums' and Galleries' Role in Capital During War

To the Editor of The Star: Some have suggested that the Smithsonian group of buildings should be taken over for war purposes, removing the collections to places inland. Several lines of considerations oppose this strongly.

The United States accepted the bequest of the whole fortune of James Smithson in 1837 to found at Washington, under the name of the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men. Through our enemy nations regard and treat their promises as "scraps of paper," the United States ought not to violate the trust of Smithson by removal from the location he selected and this Government agreed to.

The old brown stone building was erected by Smithson's money, the Freer Gallery of Art by Charles Freer's and the National Gallery of Art by Andrew Mellon's. It would surely be unethical for our Government as trustee to accept these great buildings, and then divert them from the purposes for which they were given, which it is intrusted to promote.

Apart from consideration of good faith are other important reasons why the Smithsonian group of buildings should continue their normal functions in wartime. In Washington and in nearby camps there are nearly a million people keyed up to unusually demanding tasks, many of them required to put in much overtime, living in crowded quarters and their minds loaded with preying anxieties. Besides these, millions more pass by this way on journeys of anxiety during each year. The National Museum, the Freer and National Art Galleries and the National Zoological Park furnish for these people a welcome and wholesome relaxation of the mind from the cares which perpetually assail them.

In England the tendency at the opening of war was to close museums to the public for the duration. But it was found almost at once that this was a mistake. Now the English strive, despite reduced staffs and diminished financial support, to increase rather than decrease these public ministrations.

To quote from the address of Assistant Secretary Alexander Wetmore at the University of Kansas: "Support of our great defense program is paramount and essential, but with it let us not forget that in cultural and esthetic pursuits there are not only improvement for the mind and training for the future, but also momentary escape for the individual from the troubles that beset him. In the halls of our museums, our art galleries and our libraries throughout our great Nation there is found enjoyment and recreation for the public to be encountered nowhere else. The contemplation of nature and its laws, and of the individual objects that exemplify these, brings a relief and a peace not elsewhere possible. Public morale, of maximum importance under the grim threats of war, is fostered by such mental relaxation. These are facts to be remembered in periods of stress, that the small financial support for such activities is a contribution to the defense armament of the mind and of the soul."

The Association of Art Museum Directors at their last New York meeting of December 20-21, 1941, adopted these resolutions: "The possibility of using Western iron ores for steel should be very carefully surveyed. I maintain there is no need for the lack of lead, zinc and iron ores in our country. We have more than plenty. We have the mines, even if many of them are flooded or caved in. There is plenty of ore in them that can be milled by modern methods. The old-timers did not know what to do with their low-grade commercial ores. These ores are in the mines blocked out in many cases. There are also plenty of ores on the dumps which can be milled immediately by latest chemical and milling operations. While this is being done the old mines can be reopened and the workings be put in shape for operation. We may not have the bonanza ore, like they had in the early days, but there is more than plenty of lead, zinc and iron ores still in our mines and in their stores. JAMES E. LINDE.

Therefore be it resolved: (1) That American museums are prepared to do their utmost in the service of the people of this country during the present conflict; (2) that they will continue to keep open their doors to all who seek refreshment of spirit; (3) that they will with the sustained financial help of their communities broaden the scope and variety of their work; (4) that they will be sources of inspiration illuminating the past and vivifying the present; that they will fortify the spirit on which victory depends."

Edgar C. Shenck, director of the Honolulu Academy of Arts, has this to say only a few weeks after December 7, 1941: "We in Hawaii have rediscovered three things this Christmas—that surface details of living no longer matter—that, aside from the actual business of defense, nothing is important now save the essential spirit of life—and that the spirit, so superbly maintained during the first days of the attack and so magnificently preserved throughout Christmas, cannot be allowed to ebb away in the cheerlessness of the nightly blackout or the monotony of a new routine. It must be nourished if it is to sustain us throughout this emergency. "It was as a source of supply for spiritual sustenance that the Honolulu Academy of Arts opened the second day following the attack. It was with this in mind that the Board of Trustees decided to keep the building open and continue as many of its activities as possible. The galleries are open to all who come to them for spiritual strength. The courts are filled with great music of the world for all who put their trust in its refreshing and healing power. "Two years of war in England have proven the value of the arts in a time of crisis. The English museums, concert halls and theaters have found their task as builders of morale so important that government subsidies have kept them open when private means failed. "The collections cared for under the Smithsonian Institution have an enormous intrinsic value, but from another point of view they are invaluable since for no sum of money can they be replaced. Among nearly a score of millions of objects they include hundreds of thousands of exceedingly rare specimens, many of them types of basic importance in the development of industry and agriculture. The public sees no more than a twentieth part of the collections. The remainder is preserved for technical studies for the advancement of science in many fields, and for the information of posterity. Should

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Trueswell. "OAK LANE. "Dear Sir: "I recently established a feeding station, and have received a great deal of delight out of it, but a friend of mine spoils all the fun by telling me that when the robins come they will chase all the other birds away. "Is this true? I do not know much about birds, and so could not refute his claim of harm from the robins, but I like the robins and do not like to think of them as mean birds. "Kindly let me know, if in your opinion, the robins will chase away my other birds. They would have quite a time of it with the jays, I am sure, for those big babies are not going to be chased by anything. A hawk came in our yard last week, but when it saw the jays and heard the yelling they put up, it flew away as if the very devil were after it. "I cannot bring myself to believe that the robins will be able to do much with the jays, even if they are as belligerent as my friend says, but still they might run away the chickadees and titmice and the other small birds. "I would appreciate your authoritative statement about this matter. "Sincerely yours, E. K. M." "If our correspondent never has anything to worry about more than the possibilities of robins chasing other birds away from feeding stations he will be a most fortunate person. Robins are soft-billed birds, and do not come near bird-feeding stations. Even if they did, they would not chase any of the other species. Robins are among our finest birds. They will be here shortly, now. Sometimes the earliest arrivals come in February. "As a matter of fact, this has been such a "nutty" season, meteorologically speaking (there's a mouthful for you) that we would not be surprised to see the early robins come in almost any day, now. "We suspect that our correspondent's friend was merely trying to "kid" him, when he said robins would chase other birds away. "There are few finer birds than America's robin, with its fine upstanding habits, its merry warble and its all-around good conduct, including minding its own business. No other songster has anything to fear from the robins. In eating habits, particularly, the robins have ways of their own, which seldom conflict with other birds. They eat fruits and angleworms, and do not go in much for seeds or grains. The construction of their bills precludes them eating hard foods of any kind. That is why they prefer worms. While their bill structure is not really soft, it is not firm enough to enable them to

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 include stamp for reply. Q. Were any American-made airplanes used in battle in the last war?—T. H. A. During the First World War, of the number of planes (2,998) sent for American use to the zone of advance only 667, or one-quarter, were of American make. Of the 2,931 planes from foreign sources, nine-tenths were French. Q. Please tell me what is meant by close punctuation.—R. P. M. A. In close punctuation many marks, especially commas, are used. Present practice is to avoid inserting marks which are not absolutely necessary to correct understanding. Q. Is unemployment compensation considered as taxable income for Federal income tax purposes?—P. C. A. Unemployment compensation is not included as taxable income in an income tax return. Q. I should like a list of operas that are based upon Shakespeare's plays.—E. H. A. "Romeo and Juliet" by Gounod; "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai; "Falstaff" by Verdi; "Otello" by Verdi; and "Hamlet" by Thomas are based upon plays by Shakespeare. Q. What is the origin of the name "petrel" as applied to the bird?—H. L. A. The name means "Little Peter" and was given to the bird in reference to its habit of skimming over the surface and dipping its feet in the water as though walking, as St. Peter is recorded to have done in Matthew xiv.29. Q. Please tell me why brown sugar is more expensive than granulated sugar.—M. H. A. Originally brown sugar was cheaper than white sugar because it represented a much lower state of refinement. Now by far the greatest amount of white sugar produced in this country is all sugar, so it is more involved and expensive to halt the process of refinement for brown sugar than to complete the process for white sugar. Honey and Some of Its Uses—Honey is an almost perfect substitute for sugar and also has unique physical and chemical properties. Because honey is composed so largely of simple sugars it can be assimilated by the body with ease. This booklet includes recipes for confections, cakes, quick breads, and tells ways of using uncooked honey and how to cook with honey. The sugar rationing will not be a problem if you learn to use substitutes. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 5 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name Address Q. What is the correct pronunciation of the name Erin?—G. F. A. The preferred pronunciation of Erin, poetical name for Ireland, gives the "e" the sound of "a" as in "area." Q. How many tons of water go over Niagara Falls in 24 hours.—G. D. B. A. Fifteen million cubic feet or more than 467,400 tons of water flow over Niagara Falls in 24 hours. Q. What is the cost per year to train the average sailor, including instruction and equipment?—B. R. A. It costs approximately \$150 to process a recruit through a training station, and about \$785 to outfit and transport him for the first year of duty. The total average cost, therefore, is \$935, but this figure is a rough estimate and not based upon official survey. Q. How fast can a camel travel?—B. A. A. When the road is good, a racing camel can go at the rate of 30 miles per hour. This speed can be maintained for only a short time. Q. Is any part of the Pitch Lake in Trinidad in a liquid state?—H. B. A. Only the center of the lake bubbles up in a liquid state. The rest of the surface shows the impression of the lightest footsteps when the sun is hot. When any portion is removed the hole will be refilled within 24 hours. Q. By whom was the Liberty Motor invented?—G. D. H. A. The Civil Aeronautics Administration says that the Liberty Motor was made as the result of the joint efforts of a number of engineers in the United States during the first World War. Q. How should rubber goods such as gloves, etc., be cared for to prevent deterioration?—R. M. C. A. The National Bureau of Standards says that rubber goods, such as gloves, etc., should be kept in a cool, dry place away from the light. Q. Why is a great singer spoken of as a "diva"?—W. T. L. A. The word "diva" is the feminine of the Italian word "divo" meaning "divine." Q. Are Army and Navy officers required to pay income tax?—B. C. O. A. Army and Navy officers pay the regular income tax. Under certain circumstances they may be granted an extension of time. Q. How far is the coast of Brazil from Dakar, Africa?—W. D. N. A. The eastern tip of Brazil is about 1,800 miles from the port of Dakar on the West Coast of Africa. Cardinal in the Snow Here he comes—a spurt of flame, Red against unbroken white, Here is beauty without name, Here is color, fire and light. His sharp whistle is as clear As if summer wrapped him round: A gay heartening thing to hear When the snow is on the ground. With no other life astr, And the winter loathe to go, There is nothing lovelier Than a red bird in the snow. GRACE MOLL CROWELL.

Letters to the Editor

Insists "Plenty" of Metals Still is Available. To the Editor of The Star: The report of the special Senate Committee investigating the defense program released January 15, mentioned the following existing conditions: "The actual production of the three metals (lead, copper and zinc) has been most disappointing. The possibility of using Western iron ores for steel should be very carefully surveyed. I maintain there is no need for the lack of lead, zinc and iron ores in our country. We have more than plenty. We have the mines, even if many of them are flooded or caved in. There is plenty of ore in them that can be milled by modern methods. The old-timers did not know what to do with their low-grade commercial ores. These ores are in the mines blocked out in many cases. There are also plenty of ores on the dumps which can be milled immediately by latest chemical and milling operations. While this is being done the old mines can be reopened and the workings be put in shape for operation. We may not have the bonanza ore, like they had in the early days, but there is more than plenty of lead, zinc and iron ores still in our mines and in their stores. JAMES E. LINDE. Wants Private Business and Professions To Make Room for Defense Agencies. To the Editor of The Star: Many articles have appeared in the newspapers with reference to non-defense agencies of the Government being moved from Washington, involving many thousands of workers and their families. This primarily is due to the lack of available space for the many defense agencies necessary for the prosecution of this Nation's war effort. Several articles, quoting Government officials, show that they are of the belief that private business in this area has failed to co-operate to that end. I am in accord with them for the following reasons: 1. Private business, including professional men, occupy many thousands of square feet of floor space immediately adjacent to the Government bureaus and agencies, which space could meet the emergency requirements. 2. There is no reason why private business and professional men would not find suitable space for the conduct of their endeavors in the outlying districts and suburbs. By so doing, they would maintain their business and the clients they have, in addition to the possibility of increasing their business due to the additional population. If the various business associations of this city would support such a movement, this important problem would be solved immediately. JOHN W. HURLEY. Applauds Bezer As Fairly in Deeds. To the Editor of The Star: Joe Louis has proven by his words and deeds that he is more than a great boxer—he is a great man. He has done a great deal to eliminate racial prejudice. He has made a great contribution to strengthening democracy and to strengthening National Unity to win the war. WHITEY MAN.



Another View On Capital 'Parasites'

Little Has Been Done To Convert Federal Units to War Work

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt is usually accurate in his use of words so it was somewhat of a surprise to see him limiting his definition of "parasites" to the negligible number of persons who come to Washington for the social side of things.



David Lawrence.

The few who come to Washington for social reasons have money enough of their own. It is not they who are crowding Washington. The congestion comes because hundreds of thousands of political employees were brought here during the last eight years under the New Deal concept that the Government owes everybody a living.

The Federal pay roll long before total war broke out in Europe in 1940 had reached the highest in American history. Despite the boasts in the campaign of 1940 that the New Deal had brought prosperity, the number of parasites living on the patronage of the political system and at the expense of the taxpayer had risen to incredible heights.

No Cut in Expenses. Even now when the American people are being asked with all the emotion that a war background can command to buy Defense stamps, give up automobiles and sugar and whatnot, the Federal Government has not made any appreciable cut in non-defense expenditures.

For several weeks now the administration and some of its parasite press agents have been issuing innuendoes about the automobile industry declaring that it has failed to convert its facilities to wartime use. Failure to convert the auto industry has become the political alibi for delay in the defense program.

Priorities for Civilians Only. In these dispatches time and again since the war emergency broke out more than a year ago, attention has been directed to the fact that priorities are being applied to the civilian population but not within the Government itself.

40 Americans Arrive In Lisbon on Way Home. LISBON, Feb. 2.—Forty travel-weary Americans, including 21 diplomatic officials, arrived here yesterday from Rumania en route home.

49 Indicted for Pillaging Army Food in France. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 2.—The newspaper Paroisse today said 49 residents of the village of Le Bel near Paris had been indicted for pillaging because they ate food stocks left behind in locked freight cars by the French Army during its retreat in 1940.

Rothschild Estate Seized by France. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 2.—New measures were applied yesterday against the property of Baron Dr. Henri Rothschild with the seizure of his 1,800-acre estate Vaux de Cernay near Paris.

On the Record

Unable to Get Complete Text of Hitler Speech, Miss Thompson Is Forced to Postpone Her Analysis

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

It was my desire to comment on Hitler's speech delivered in Berlin Friday, from 10 to 12 a.m. American Eastern standard time. Obviously, this speech is of the greatest importance in re-

viewing what Hitler thought it worth while to tell the German people and the world. It is the first he has delivered since October 2—the first he has made since the reverses in the Russia and the entrance of the United States into the war.

It is also his first speech since the shake-up among the generals and the dismissal of Brauchitsch. Time and again this column has received enlightenment from careful study of Hitler's speeches, constantly asking the questions, "Why does he say just that, and why does he fail to mention this or that?"

We have very little news from Germany, and we have to analyze every scrap of authentic information. Hitler's speeches are immensely important—not because he tells the truth, but because he is always responsible to the feelings in the German nation. He never makes a policy to fit his propaganda, but a propaganda to fit the situation.

Hitler Studies Foes' Weaknesses. Now we are at war, and that war must be waged not only at the front, but in the political and psychological sphere. Hitler is a master of this form of warfare. An immense staff of expert workers, with pedantic thoroughness and perfect timing, assist him to know all about his enemies.

The moment war was declared, it seemed obvious that we would launch a brilliant psychological warfare. The American press, and especially those members of it who had spent years following most carefully the developments in Germany, studying the inner structure of the Nazi party, and the divergencies in policy between the various tendencies in the movement and the Nation would be able to contribute, in a co-ordinated way, to turning Hitler's weapons back upon himself.

Since I have studied Hitler for nearly 20 years, I should like to have contributed to the understanding of his situation now. But I cannot comment on the Hitler speech, for I cannot find out what he said. Fantastic as it may seem, there is not in the entire city of New York a complete German or translated transcript of this speech. And editorials have been written and comments made on what the writer thinks he said—and sometimes on what he did not say.

The broadcasting companies took down the "high lights" by rapid translators at listening posts. It is absolutely impossible to do this accurately. Mrs. McCormick, in the Times, presumably commented on the C. B. S. version—a version that I received myself. In that version a startling statement appeared, "President Roosevelt will be spoken of as the creator of the greatest empire"—which Mrs. McCormick noted. I doubted that statement and so went to C. B. S. and had the edipone recording (very difficult for any one not entirely expert to follow) played back. Hitler never said anything of the sort.

Versions Mistranslated. The Associated Press carried the Transocean version, the one put out by the German government. In every case where I have checked these versions have been mistranslated, elliptical and misleading. Even from what I know of the speech from checked back versions from the broadcasting companies, Transocean eliminates some of the most revealing parts.

Reuter—the British service—carried by the New York Times—brought 30 minutes out of a speech that took 1 hour and 53 minutes.

Tass, the Russian agency, had only the broadcasting company's inaccurate high lights. We have a co-ordinator of information, with New York offices, from which emanate broadcasts for our political warfare on Germany and elsewhere.

The co-ordinator of information had no complete text by Saturday noon. The Mutual shortwave broadcasting room "didn't think we recorded the speech"—weren't particularly interested.

There is a copy in the country. The F. C. C. in Washington say they have it. The co-ordinator of information more than 24 hours after the speech was delivered, hopes to get it. And if and when I get it, I will try to analyze it and not until then.

But things simply cannot go on like this. We are fighting two enemies who understand organization, and timing, and for whom not the smallest detail is unimportant. And we are disorganized, unintegrated, lackadaisical and operating on guesswork. We think it is not important to be thorough, and to know things exactly, and to use them with the most penetrating intelligence.

This is a little incident, but it's exactly like Pearl Harbor. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

Post-War Plans Conference Urgently Needed to Avoid Future Social Unrest

By FRANK R. KENT.

There is a disposition in certain Washington quarters to dismiss from consideration at this time all post-war problems on the ground that the primary thing is to win the war. Of course, they are right about that, but they are not right in the assumption that thought given now to conditions following the war, interfering with winning it or diminishing concentration on that objective.



Frank R. Kent.

On the contrary, not to plan now for what is sure to happen then is to subject the country to unnecessary and really appalling dangers. To be caught unprepared to deal with the tremendous job of transferring from a war economy to a peace economy is inexcusable and indefensible. It is to repeat in a big and far more perilous way the lack of foresight responsible for the rubber shortage, which almost overnight paralyzed the entire automobile industry of the United States.

A Great Dislocation. Failure to prepare for the adjustment after the war will involve a very much greater dislocation than that. Failure to prepare for this adjustment is to risk a social revolution that easily might plunge the country into chaos and from which an America, utterly different from the America we have known, would emerge. Warnings of this possibility have been sounded from time to time by various persons but they seem to have made little impression. Up to now, no concrete step toward preparing has been taken. Yet no preparative man will dispute the vital necessity of preparation.

This is why the just published report of the so-called National Resources Planning Board of which Mr. Frederic A. Delano, uncle of the President, is chairman, is of more than usual interest. This document was written by Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, special adviser to the Federal Reserve Board and a great friend of Vice President Wallace.

Vague and Volunious. It is a vague, voluminous affair, which makes a great many recommendations without suggesting any practical way of translating them into realities. The fact most worth noting about the report is that it is the fourth distinct pronouncement on the subject. The other three were a little less in length and slightly more concrete. But, in the main, all four are in complete accord on the basic facts. And, up to now, they are identical in that not one has made the least progress.

First, there was Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle. A pioneer in the field, Mr. Berle published a book nearly a year ago pointing out the character of the post-war problems and clearly indicating the action that should be taken. In a trenchant magazine article a few months ago he again warned of the dangers and pointed out the opportunities. Next, there was Mr. Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Co. Concurring in the Berle views, Mr. Wilson strongly expressed the conviction that failure of industry now to prepare and plan for the return to a peace basis was to commit an economic crime, criminal in character.

Owen D. Young Report. Third, there was Mr. Owen D. Young, retired industrialist and head of the American Youth Commission. In a report made public last week, Mr. Young accentuated, emphasized and elaborated the points made by the Messrs. Berle and Wilson. Among other things, he called for advanced planning to assure jobs for the millions of young men who will be without jobs when the war is over—which is exactly what the

Messrs. Berle and Wilson have called for. Further, Mr. Young asserts that, in addition to the youths from 16 to 21 who will be jobless when peace comes, there will be several millions from 21 to 36, released from the armed services and with strong claims on the country, seeking something to do.

If these claims are not met, he says, these young men will not be silent. Every social unrest movement will appeal to them. Continued and widespread unemployment may lead to social revolt. Thus speaks Mr. Young, as a result of much study and thought on the subject. He is neither an alarmist nor a theorist. He is one of the ablest, most distinguished and more interested citizens of the country and his words should carry weight.

And, finally, along comes "Uncle Fred" Delano, Dr. Hansen and the National Resources Planning Board. Here we have four important individuals, each one viewing the fact from a different angle and functioning in a different field, yet in complete accord upon three things: First, that the danger exists; second, that advance planning is necessary to avert it; third, that there is little time to be lost. In addition, all four of these men are equipped to offer concrete and constructive suggestions.

Obviously, it is a matter in which there must be co-operation between the Government and industry. It isn't a job which either can do by itself. It is a job that must be done together.

It is not time that this co-operative planning should begin? Is it not time that conferences, instead of being talked about, should be held? When four men such as Mr. Berle, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Young and Dr. Hansen are in accord about the presence of danger and the need for action, it is reasonable to assume that they can get action.

Tortillas, made of thin round corn bread, cannot be shipped from Mexico except by government permit.

This Changing World

United Nations, Rushing Troops to South Pacific, May Attack Japanese Rear in Malaya

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

With the British withdrawal from Malaya into the island of Singapore, Washington official quarters anxiously are asking whether the beleaguered fortress can hold out against Japanese land assault. The consensus of American and British military experts appears to be that the great British base can hold out for a while, but not long. Unless substantial assistance is sent immediately it is bound to suffer the fate of Hong Kong.

Singapore would have been impregnable if the Japanese had not penetrated through the Malayan jungle and besieged the island from the mainland. It could have resisted indefinitely assaults from the sea.

As was the case at Hong Kong, the question of water supply is of paramount importance. Besides the garrison, Singapore has a population of some 650,000. The



main water supply comes from the mainland, across the Strait of Johore. The Singapore River was dammed some years back and contributes a certain amount of water, but the dam could be bombed and destroyed by Japanese planes. Should this happen, it is doubtful whether the defenders could hold out more than a few weeks.

No Civilian Problem. Military quarters are confident that less expensive Corregidor Island will hold out longer than Singapore because the fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay is a purely military station, with no civilians except a handful of refugees. It has adequate water to resist Japanese assaults as long as ammunition holds out.

The British government still hopes, of course, that Singapore may be saved, and this hope is based on the possibility that reinforcements rushed to the South Pacific during the last four or five weeks may be able to land in the Malay Peninsula and attack the Japanese from the rear. The Japs have not had time to fortify their positions sufficiently to oppose strong landing parties.

If the United Nations are able to send to their remaining bases in the Netherlands Indies a sufficiently strong air force, backed by light naval forces, it is not impossible that transports bearing American, British and British Imperial forces would be able to make a landing in force in an attempt to clear at least a portion of Malayan territory occupied by the Japs.

Whether and what steps now are being taken for such an operation is naturally a deep military secret. Both Washington and London have made known that forces are being rushed to the points of greatest enemy menace.

Churchill Made Promise. Furthermore, Prime Minister Churchill has stated emphatically on several occasions that Singapore will be saved. There is no reason to believe that the British Prime Minister was merely whistling in the dark. When he made this statement in Washington and later in London he must have had a plan of military action in mind.

Mr. Churchill knew then, as every one in Washington knew, that the Japs would make an extreme effort to win Singapore. He also knew what was no secret to anyone in Washington, that reinforcements would not reach the Malay Peninsula in time to strengthen the troops who were fighting only a delaying action at their disposal.

Many in well-informed quarters here believe that large forces sent to the South Pacific from the United States, India and Britain may still surprise the Japanese.

Military men believe the danger to Australia has diminished since the dispatch of reinforcements from the United States and Britain.

Developments Expected. The Japanese have taken some islands near Australia to be used as jumping-off places for an offensive against the Dominion once the troops operating at



Singapore and in the Philippines have accomplished their task and are freed for other theaters of operations. Hence, if there is accuracy in various official statements that the strategy board in Washington is taking care of the situation, we may look for some unexpected developments in Australasia.

The Malay Peninsula may once more figure prominently in the headlines. It all depends on what strategy the United Nations have adopted and whether a German attack in force elsewhere will force a change of plans and divert the United Nations forces from their present objectives.

McLemore—

Hollywood Is Helping Army Camouflage

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Even delectable as its virtues.

For years the Hollywood art directors have been film-flaming the movie public. They staged the Battle of Trafalgar in a pool of water no bigger than a bath tub, but did it so realistically that the logic customers were seasick before it was over. They produced blizzard scenes that, despite the fact that the snow was unseasoned cornflakes, were so real that patrons seated as far from the screen as the tenth row were frost-bitten.

Remember that scene in "Sergeant York" where the sergeant, accompanied by his faithful dogs, climbs on a peak in the Big Smoky Mountains and meditates? Well, that scene was shot on an indoor stage. There is hardly a college halfback worth his subsidization who couldn't have run over any of the mountains and knocked them down.

Did you see "Ladies in Retirement"? You know, the horror thriller laid along the shores of the Thames River? Well, those mad scenes were as phony as a \$3 bill and were created from such odds and ends as roosters' combs, old lace, tap water, rubber heels, no-parking signs, and plain California. It was all a matter of magic—the sort of magic that Hollywood's art directors have been working on the public since John Bunny was the Clark Gable of his day.

Now that trickery has come to the aid of the Government. The art directors and the lesser magicians who work under them in creating film-flam for the movies are welded into a motion picture camouflage unit.

It was only a few hours after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor (an attack, by the way, that proved the vulnerability of uncamouflaged targets), that the Hollywood masters of confusion volunteered their services. Their services were eagerly accepted by the United States Army Engineers. Today more than 400 men, representing six major studios, are devoting much of their time in concealing key defense works.

The projects are outlined by the art directors, and the work carried out by sketch artists, model makers and draftsmen. These babies are the same ones who design and create the sets for the Hollywood pictures. You have seen enough movies to know how skillful they are. In talking to Lionel Banks of the Columbia Studios, who is in charge of the camouflage unit, I discovered just what a bit of this, a bit of that, and a knowledge of shadows and colors and perspective can do.

All of the Washington scenes of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" were done right in Hollywood. The entire shot showing the Lincoln Memorial and the vast sweep of the Reflection Pool was done on a stage. In "Only Angels Have Wings" the ocean and an airport were shot on a medium-sized indoor stage. You can imagine what these fellows are able to do in the way of disguising defense projects. Mr. Banks naturally did not say what projects his unit had undertaken, but, say it was an airplane factory. By the time his boys get through with it, the Japanese bombers, when and if they come to this coast, won't be able to tell it from a boled run, a skating rink, a sanctuary for widowed bison, or George Raft's swimming pool.

They'll come over to knock out a factory, say, and wind up wasting precious bombs on nothing more substantial than a bunch of netting, paint, leaves and optical illusions. The Germans have given camouflage a full try. The R. A. F. released pictures showing what the Nazis did in an effort to protect the railroad station at Hamburg, which was easily spotted from the air by its proximity to a lake. The Germans covered the lake with planks and painted them to look like buildings.

The Hollywood artists would never stop with just making a lake look like a suburban settlement. They would cut loose and have the boated-over lake looking like an African jungle, the main street in Nome, Alaska, or Canal street in New Orleans. This would so confuse an enemy pilot that he would be likely to set down his plane and wire home for a fresh set of road maps. (Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

Georgia Officials Head Parade of 600 Cyclists. ATLANTA, Feb. 2.—Georgia's 88-year-old Governor, Eugene Talmadge, and Atlanta's Mayor Roy Lewarr climbed on a bicycle built for two and pedaled it several miles at the head of a parade of more than 600 cyclists of every age.

The parade was staged to show that bicycles can replace automobiles during the war. The riders ranged from a small girl of 6 to old men and women. Nearly half of the cyclists were girls and women.

Finn Food Crisis Sends Children to Denmark. HELSINKI, Finland (From German Broadcasts). Feb. 2.—About 1,200 children have been taken to Denmark from Finland since November because of the present food shortage, and an additional 1,000 will go soon. They probably will stay until the end of the war.

A number of children have been sent to Sweden, but Sweden no longer is accepting them, the Ministry of Social Affairs said.

Navy Warns of Telephone Calls Reporting War 'Casualties'

Following receipt of stories of Axis propaganda activities, including telephone calls intended to lower civilian morale, a Navy spokesman yesterday warned that such reports should be "discounted completely."

When the Navy is informed of a casualty, the information is checked and the next of kin is informed immediately, the spokesman said.

The Navy comment followed reports that mysterious telephone calls were being received by wives of naval personnel in the Norfolk area. A mysterious voice would tell the women that "your husband is coming home soon—in a coffin."

It is unlikely that any Axis agent could find the report of any casualty before the next of kin, it was pointed out here.

"Of course, it is impossible to prevent certain delays, and even an occasional error, since personnel are continually being transferred before their records can be brought up to date," the Navy spokesman said.

"But relatives of naval personnel can save themselves a great deal of worry and anxiety if they understand that the Navy will notify them just as soon as the accuracy of such information is established. In other words, 'no news is good news.'"

let it fall into German hands. A notice in the Paris press announced that French prefects would repay any individuals whose property or products were confiscated "for the benefit of German national economy."

Grosner of 1325 F St.

Reductions on Men's Furnishings

- Stetson & Grosner Shoes Included
\$2.00 SHIRTS, Reduced to \$1.49
\$2.25 & \$2.50 PAJAMAS, \$1.89
\$2.25 SHIRTS, Reduced to \$1.79
\$2.50 & \$2.85 WHITE & FANCY SHIRTS, Now, \$1.97
\$1.00 NECKTIES, Reduced to 69c
\$1.50 NECKTIES, Reduced to 95c
\$2.50 Imported NECK, \$1.85
\$7.50 & \$8.50 HATS, Famous Makes, Reduced to \$4.95
\$10.50 to \$13.50 STETSON SHOES, Not all styles, Reduced \$8.95 to \$9.95
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Other Furnishing Items Reduced in Proportion

Just Once Every Six Months

GROSNER'S HALF-YEARLY

Sale!

Drastic Clothing Reductions

Here's the way reductions go: For Suits and Overcoats—Group One—The \$29.75 suits are now \$24.75. Group Two—The \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are \$31.75. Group Three—\$45 Grosner overcoats, \$44.75 and \$50 Kuppenheimer suits are \$39.75. Group Four—\$50 and \$65 Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats, \$44.75.

A Group of the World's Finest Overcoats Reduced!

- \$55 KILDAIRE TWEED OVERCOATINGS \$39.75 from Athlone, Ireland. Reduced to...
\$65 BRAEMAR OVERCOATINGS \$49.75 by Fox of Somersworth, England. Reduced to...
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\$75 GOLDEN FLEECE OVERCOATINGS \$59.75 by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to...
\$85 ALEXANDRIA OVERCOATINGS \$59.75 by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to...

Use Our 1/2 in 3 Charge Plan • Pay 1/4 March 15th • 1/4 April 15th • 1/4 May 15th

Grosner of 1325 F St.







### Salvage Campaign to Pass 400,000-Pound Total Today

Figures to Soar With Collections Delayed by Exams

Due to pass the 400,000-pound mark today, Washington school children are entering the eighth week in The Evening Star-P. T. A. salvage for victory campaign with the problems of graduation or promotion out of the way.

With belated returns from last week added to the previous total the grand total for the seven weeks of the campaign is 389,284 pounds. Nearly a third of this great total was collected last week, indicating the acceleration of the collections.

The Grant School on G street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets N.W. is due for a boost this week because of the interest shown by the occupant of a nearby apartment house. Organizing the entire seventh floor on which she lives, she has obtained 100 per cent co-operation, and in every apartment on the floor there is a collection awaiting the arrival of children from the school to pick it up.

Many calls have been received from people anxious to help in the program, but who have no children. In every case, volunteers at the nearest school have gone to pick up the contributions.

The benefit of the program, of course, is two-fold. There is the aid to national defense, on the one hand, and the solving of the budget problems of the P. T. A. groups, on the other.

As this is a continuing program.

### Paper Collection for Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for paper collection tomorrow in The Evening Star-P. T. A. Salvage for Victory program with the five leaders in the second district and their poundage to date:

Garrison	7,168
Wheatley	5,523
Shaw Junior	5,026
Bunker Hill	4,626
Garnet-Patterson	4,358
Brookland	M. M. Washington
Taft Junior	Terrell Junior
Burroughs	J. F. Cook
Langdon	Noyes
Crummel	Harrison
Lansley Junior	Thomson
Emery	

not just a temporary drive, but one due to last, as long as the war lasts, many of the P. T. A. leaders are looking to the time when all immediate needs at the schools will have been met. Some are considering when that point is reached to invest the income in Defense bonds for the P. T. A. to provide an endowment which will be available in future years when after-war conditions may make the raising of revenue for the P. T. A. groups difficult. Badly needed first-aid equipment and similar materials are at present occupying the minds of P. T. A. leaders and when the checks for January collections are received the purchasing will start.

### Defense Sidelights

#### Car and Bus Union Head Details Plans For Passengers' Safety in Air Raids

Measures to safeguard passengers in streetcars and buses and to make Capital Transit's Co.'s vehicles available for ambulances, troop convoys and other emergency services during possible raids were announced today by J. G. Bigelow, president of Local Division 889, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America.

Mr. Bigelow told the Executive Committee of the union that plans had been perfected to give passengers every possible protection in an air raid. A system of telephonic communications has been established under which every car and bus operator could be called into immediate service by an alert. The vehicles would be moved to scattered places throughout the city, so that there would be no congestion. Plans call for immediate resumption of service with the "all clear."

Buses could be used as ambulances or to move troops, Mr. Bigelow pointed out.

Many of the streetcar operators and bus drivers have taken Red Cross first-aid courses. All car barns, garages and shops have their own air-raid wardens, men especially trained for this leadership.

Approximately 2,500 bus and car operators are included in the emergency setup. All have volunteered to carry out any mission assigned them.

An incendiary bomb demonstration will be given by Comdr. John Wetherill at a meeting of the Kalorama civilian defense forces at 8 o'clock tonight at the John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets N.W. A. H. Le Cheminant of the British Purchasing Commission will describe London air raids.

Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone is scheduled to be among citizens of the area seated on the platform. Speakers will include Charles Drayton, chairman of the Tariff Commission; Dr. George Bowerman, District librarian emeritus; Deputy Warden William T. Kruglak and Miss Anna Hale.

Michael Fiman, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Chillum

### 2 More Bombs Explode In Johannesburg

By the Associated Press. CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, Feb. 1 (Delayed).—Two more bombs burst in Johannesburg early today despite the announcement that saboteurs were liable to the death penalty and the fact that arrests were made after explosions last week which knocked out power lines supplying the Rand gold mining district.

One damaged the Bantu world newspaper printing works and nearby buildings and the other badly damaged a cafe.

Telegraph and telephone lines to Bloemfontein and between Kimberley and Johannesburg were cut, but the damage was repaired quickly.

### Graduate of V. M. I. Killed in Philippines

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2.—First Lt. George Ben Johnson Handy, 22, graduate of Virginia Military Institute in 1940, has been killed in action in the Philippines.

Notification of his death reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling H. Handy of Richmond last night. He is believed to be first V. M. I. man lost in the war.

### EDUCATIONAL

### Accountancy

Course Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees, C. P. A. Preparation, Day and Evening Divisions, Coeducational. Send for 55th Year Book BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 18th Street, N. W., at L. RE 2252

### The Government and Private Industry Need Stenographers

Wood College has introduced a special 90-day course in Gregg Shorthand and Touch Typewriting to meet this demand.

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At Savings Up to 6c a Pound!

Yes... it's fine milk-fed veal, the same dependable quality you always get at Safeway. A fortunate purchase permits us to quote these drastically reduced prices. Remember, if any cut fails to please... your money back.

- VEAL CUTLETS ..... lb. 43c
- LOIN VEAL CHOPS ..... lb. 39c
- RIB VEAL CHOPS ..... lb. 31c
- SIRLOIN VEAL CHOPS ..... lb. 35c



## SAFEWAY GUARANTEED STEAKS

- ROUND ..... Top lb. 39c Bottom lb. 37c
- TENDER SIRLOIN ..... lb. 39c
- PORTERHOUSE ..... lb. 41c



FOR VICTORY Buy Defense Stamps at Your Neighborhood Safeway



## MILK LUCERNE Grade A 2 qts. 23c

- Jumbo Bread ..... 1 lb. loaf 7c
- Jumbo Butter ..... lb. 40c
- Grade A Eggs ..... doz. 49c
- Grade B Eggs ..... Morning Star doz. 45c
- Cottage Cheese ..... Blossom Time 1 lb. pkg. 10c
- Parkay Margarine ..... lb. 23c
- Pabst-ett Cheese ..... pkg. 15c
- Heinz Baby Foods - 3 cans 20c
- Gerber's Baby Foods - 3 cans 19c
- Phillips Beans with Pork ..... 3 1 lb. cans 17c
- Apple Sauce - 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Save up to 7c a Pound

**AIRWAY COFFEE** Mild-Mellow 2 lbs. 39c

**LAND O' LAKES BUTTER** 93 Score lb. 42c

- Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins ..... pkg. 9c
- Anglo Corned Beef ..... can 21c
- Libby's Corned Beef ..... can 21c
- Kraft Miracle Whip ..... pint 23c
- Duchess Salad Dressing ..... pint 22c
- Real Roast Peanut Butter ..... 1 lb. jar 17c

EVERY SAFEWAY IN WASHINGTON HAS THE SAME LOW PRICES!

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, February 4, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

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## BRIGGS ALL PORK SAUSAGE

There's nothing more satisfying than browned pork sausage with fried hominy. Sausage is economical, too, when you consider that there's no waste.

Meat Pound 30c Links Pound 35c

THINK OF IT! Good Food for Only 12½c a pound

Everybody likes fried scrapple for breakfast... and what could be more economical. Briggs scrapple is extra good... made from only the finest ingredients.

BRIGGS SCRAPPLE ... 2 lbs. 25c

Red Jacket Ground Beef ... 2 lbs. 35c

Shoulder Lamb Roast With Neck and Breast ... lb. 17c

Lamb Chops - Shldr. lb. 29c Rib lb. 31c Loin lb. 45c

is for

# AAA APPLES

Back in our block-building days one of the first things we learned was that "A" stood for apple. It wasn't much later that we learned that apples stood for a lot of things in the way of good eating. Now that they are on the market in abundance, apples in the menu is something we should think of often.

- Delicious Stayman Eastern Grown 4 lbs. 22c
- Delicious Yorks Eastern Grown 4 lbs. 19c
- Western Winesap Apples 3 lbs. 25c
- Eastern Blacktwig Apples 4 lbs. 19c
- ORANGES Florida Tree Ripened 10 lbs. 37c
- ORANGES California Navels 5 lbs. 29c
- GRAPEFRUIT Juicy Florida 5 lbs. 18c
- New Pink Potatoes 4 lbs. 19c
- Canadian Rutabagas 3 lbs. 10c
- Red Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 19c
- Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lbs. 23c
- CABBAGE New York State lb. 3c
- CABBAGE New Green lb. 5c

Give him a Book to read...one he can enjoy...that will entertain him during his leisure periods.

Join in the nation-wide drive to collect ten million books for our boys in the service of Uncle Sam.

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True or False? Avocados are a good source of Nutrition...

It's TRUE. Avocados are rich in Vitamins A, B-1 and G as well as minerals, iron and calcium.

**AVO AVOCADOS** America's Smartest Sealed Fruit lb. 19c



### Ice and Snow Raise Barrier to Nazi Move on Turkey

#### Northern Syria Suffers Stormier Winter in Quarter of Century

By EDWARD KENNEDY, *Wide World News.*  
**TURKISH-SYRIAN FRONTIER.** Feb. 2.—Northern Syria lies blanketed in snow and many of its roads are impassable in the coldest, stormiest winter this region has experienced in a quarter of a century.

Across the frontier rise Turkey's Taurus Mountains, great glaciers whose passes are so full of snow that all traffic except by rail is blocked and even train service frequently is suspended.

The Sicilian gate through which Alexander the Great and other conquerors entered Syria will be snowbound many weeks more, and when the snow melts there will be mud to make movement almost impossible for more weeks.

**Nature Provides Wall.**  
 Thus while the bulk of British forces are occupied in the Libyan desert, nature has for the time being provided a supposedly impregnable wall here in the North.

Every one here agrees that no army, however strong, could cross Anatolia before May, and the most reliable information on German activities in Bulgaria makes the British believe they can not launch an attack on Turkey before June.

German troops at present in Bulgaria are not crack fighting units but mostly wearied convalescents from the Russian front.

But almost every one agrees the attack eventually will come. And every one believes when it comes the Turks will resist and play their full part on the Allied side.

**Flow of Materials.**  
 With the present flow of materials into the Middle East, the British will have much more here with which to meet any offensive.

Syria is held mainly by Australian troops, veterans of last winter's campaign across Cyrenaica, of Greece, Crete, and the Syrian campaign and the defense of Tobruk. These form the backbone of the 9th Army in Syria.

There are also Free French and British here. Farther east in Iraq and Iran the Middle East's 1,000 miles of northern frontier is held by British and Indian troops.

**Build New Defenses.**  
 The Australians have not been idle during their well-earned rest period. They've been building tank traps, concrete pill boxes and other projects to strengthen the Middle East's northern defenses. They've also been training for the type of warfare this region calls for. Ski troops and mountain detachments have been formed.

To the big, husky soldiers who form the Australian battalions, the Syrian respite has been a treat. Most of them had never seen snow before.

When Aleppo had a snowstorm for the first time in 20 years, the Aussies stationed there rushed out with glee, somewhat surprised to find snow was just what they had imagined it to be. They built snow men and there was a snowball battle with the Spanis and also a few friendly duels with townsfolk.

**Drop Food to Outposts.**  
 Snow was less romantic, however, to those in small mountain stations, many so isolated it has been necessary to drop food and mail to them by plane. Others have been reached by ski patrols.

Motor vehicles are useless in many mountain sections and big Percheron horses which the French brought here draw supplies to them. Syrian defense lines make use of hills atop which the crusaders built their castles. These great ruins command valleys through which, in those times and today, any invading army would have to pass.

Since it is known the Germans have many invasion barges in Greece, precautions also have been taken to meet any attempted landing from the sea. It is considered more likely, however, that a sea attack would come in the Smyrna region to complement a land thrust at Turkey.

**Australians' Morale Good.**  
 With their own country in danger of attack for the first time in history, the Australians naturally are concerned and would rather be fighting in the Pacific area in defense of their native soil. But this has not affected their morale and as long as they are kept in the Middle East they will fight to hold this frontier as gallantly as they fought at Tobruk and in Greece.

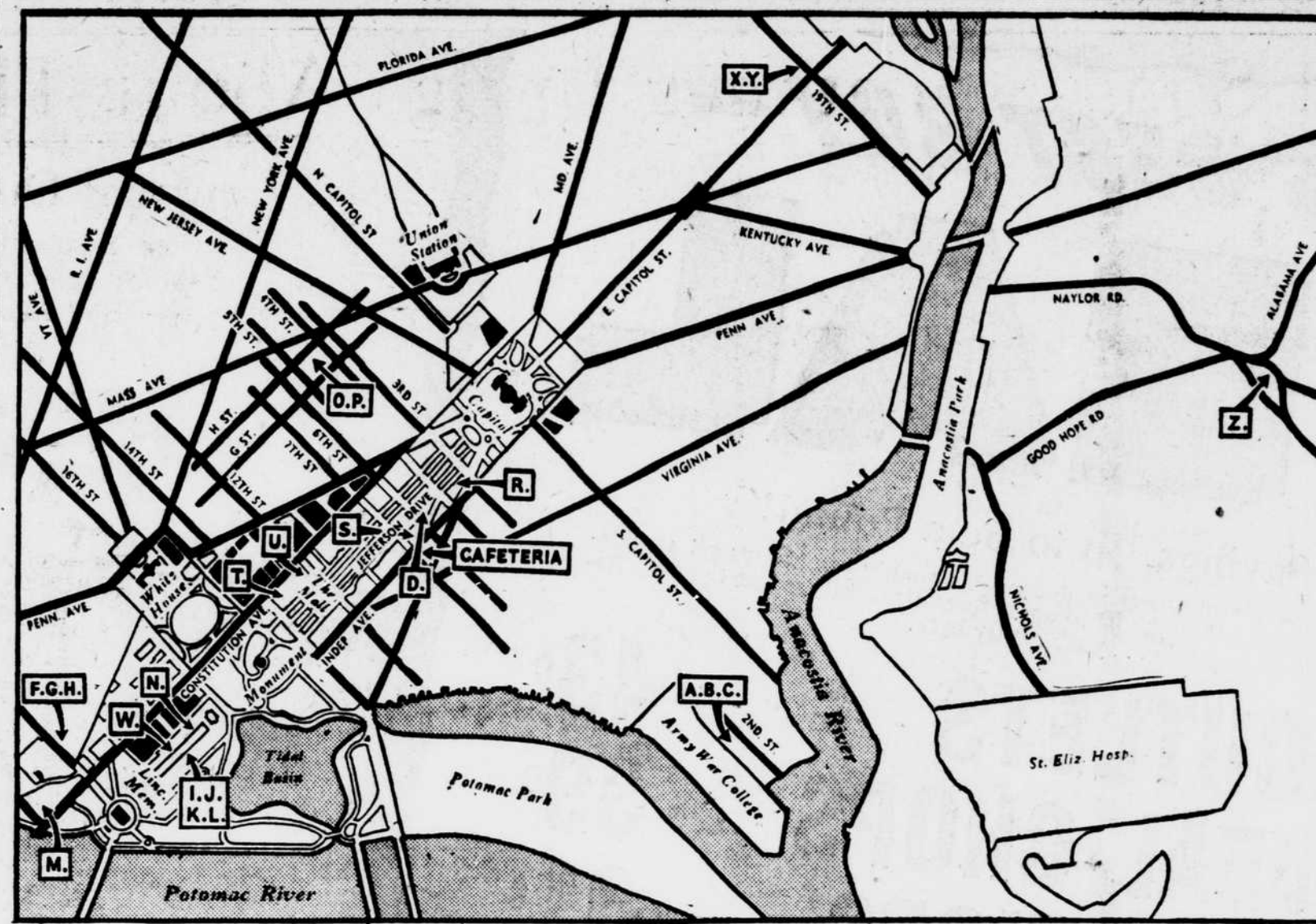
These Australian shock troops, who have been in the thickest of the fighting in the Middle East campaigns and suffered total casualties of 13,000, are depending on Britain and the United States not to let Australia down.

#### Princess Hohenlohe, III, Reported in Alien Camp

By The Associated Press.  
**PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.**—The record said today that Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe of Hungary is ill and had been moved from the Gloucester (N. J.) immigration station to a Western Pennsylvania concentration camp for enemy aliens.

The newspaper said the Princess, who was detained here December 9, was suffering temporary paralysis of the legs brought on by a nervous condition and mental strain.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Immigration Service refused to comment.



**TEMPORARY BUILDINGS DOT THE CAPITAL.**—This map shows location of the 23 temporary Government office buildings and cafeteria which have been announced so far by Public Buildings Administration. Some are complete and occupied, others nearly completed, while 10 and the cafeteria were announced, but no work has been started. P. B. A. has adopted the policy of scattering the buildings to relieve traffic congestion. Here are the lettered designations given each building and its current status:

A, B and C—East of War College grounds, Southwest Washington, to be completed in March for 4,500 War Department workers.

D—Independence avenue and Fourth street S.W., complete and occupied by 1,200 O. P. A. employes.

F, G and H—Twenty-third and C streets N.W., used by 1,200 War Department workers.

I, J, K and L—To be built south side of Reflecting Pool for Navy Department, to house 4,300.

M—On Twenty-sixth street near Constitution avenue N.W., occupied by 1,000 War Department employes.

N—Immediately behind Navy Department Building and used by 700 Navy workers.

O and P—To be built on site of proposed new G. A. O. Building, Fifth and G streets N.W., and to be used by G. A. O. for 3,000 employes.

R—In the Mall at Jefferson drive and Third street, occupied by 1,200 workers of War Production Board.

S—In the Mall at Seventh street and Jefferson drive. To be completed early in February for 1,000 O. E. M. workers.

T—Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue. Nearing completion, for 2,000 employes, probably from War Department.

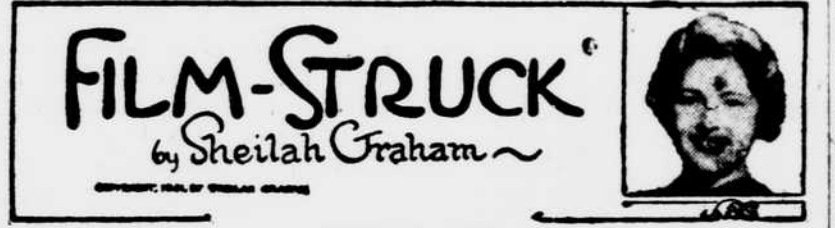
U—Twelfth street and Constitution avenue. To be completed early in February. Its 1,000 occupants probably from O. E. M.

W—Behind the Munitions Building, occupied by 700 from War Department.

X and Y—Projected for 4,600 workers on Nineteenth street N.E. at East Capitol, probably for War Department.

Z—To be built at Good Hope road and Alabama avenue S.E. for 2,700 employes, probably for Navy Department.

The cafeteria is planned for Seventh street and Independence avenue S.W. It will accommodate 4,800 persons.



**CHAPTER XXV.**  
 "I'm in the stunt business again," Bruce said quietly when Livia had removed her hat and coat.

"I'm glad!" she said. "You're glad! Say, I can put in a word for you with my new bosses." Livia had not yet told him about the future, "Honoria Lewis."

A smile parted her lips.

"You're prettier than ever," he touched her flaming hair softly and pulled her down on the settee. She lifted the hair away from her face and lay back in his arms. It was good to be with Bruce again.

"What does Saskia say—about your stunt job?" she asked mischievously.

"Let's make a pact," he said. "I won't mention the name of Charles Fordyce—if you forget about Saskia." She shifted uneasily.

"I'm Honoria Lewis, and he's directing it," Bruce released her and stood up.

"That's interesting," he said finally. "I'm doubling for your leading man—my new job. I was going to tell you."

"Bruce, how wonderful!" she rose and flung her arms around his neck. He kissed her eager lips, and then put her from him.

"I'm not so sure. But from now on—he grinned, "It's every man for himself."

"And every woman," said Livia, coming close to him.

He kissed her again. This was what she wanted—this was what every woman wanted—a man for all eternity.

"I wish we were married," she said pensively.

"If it weren't for the picture?"

"Yes."

He wanted to say, "If the picture fails, will you marry me?" But that was not how he wanted her. She had to come to him without any conditions. She still had a lot to learn. She still had to find the key to what was good and what was false. This picture would prove the stuff of which she was made. It would be interesting to see how she came through—if she came through. "Come on—I'll take you home," Bruce perched her hat atop her locks. She did not want to go.

"Still all or nothing, Bruce?"

"I guess so."

"You're the most difficult man to break down," he grinned.

"Come on, Cinderella, it's 12 o'clock." Only the night before Charles had called her Cinderella. The word troubled her. Was she a Cinderella? Was everything vanishing at 12? She clung to Bruce.

He kissed her gently and took her outside to his car.

scenes in the Florida Keys. Bruce and the technical staff were with him. They would be gone three weeks. And with Vera and George away, Livia was lonely. But there was much to do before she started the film, and publicity boss Samuels planned to use the interval relentlessly.

"You can't live alone," Samuels repeated. "You know of an older woman to live with you?"

"I'd sooner live alone," said Livia obstinately. He sighed impatiently. "No." Until an actress made a hit in pictures, she could be kicked around by the publicity department.

**WINE**  
 ...have some on hand when friends drop in

Of an evening, with fruitcake or other refreshments, set out some glasses of California's good Port wine. It's the most appropriate way to be hospitable these days when so many people have reason to prefer a moderate beverage. Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco California.

**The Real Value and Merit of Father John's Medicine**

Get It NOW and Get Results That Have Built Its Reputation—Tested By 85 Years' Use—Could Anything Be More Convincing?

Victims of colds often are those whose resistance is low due to lack of vitamin A.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE helps to relieve such colds and also coughs and throat irritation resulting from colds by its soothing effect on the throat.

Its wholesome ingredients are rich in the essential vitamins A and D.

No amount of advertisement alone could have built its reputation and good will unless the medicine had real merit.

Livia knew this. She thought of complaining to Fordyce when he next called. But no—she must follow the rules of the game. Later, you could say, "I will live alone."

"Swell," he said. "From now on you're her niece."

"Perhaps she won't care to come?"

"We'll take care of that."

**A New Guardian.**  
 Samuels rented a small house in Beverly Hills for Livia and her new guardian. The rent was \$350 a month.

"I can't afford it," Livia told him. She recalled the financial disaster when she had tried to buy her way to Hollywood attention.

"The studio pays for it—until your option is renewed," Samuels said in a bored voice.

The house was on two floors. It had a large white living room with white and green-covered furniture. There was a large fireplace at one end and a big white piano at the other. A small dining room adjoined the large kitchen. Upstairs were three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The garden had been made into a swimming pool by the last occupant. But there was room for a thin border of flowers. The large patio had white garden tables and comfortable green and yellow padded chairs.

"Okay," Samuels asked Livia perfunctorily. They were standing in

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7:00 am	*7:30 am NON-STOP
7:43 am NON-STOP	8:05 am NON-STOP
10:15 am NON-STOP	9:05 am NON-STOP
11:05 am NON-STOP	9:10 am
*11:30 am	**10:00 am NON-STOP
12:45 pm NON-STOP	10:50 am
1:15 pm NON-STOP	12:05 pm NON-STOP
1:45 pm NON-STOP	1:05 pm NON-STOP
2:45 pm	**2:00 pm
3:45 pm NON-STOP	2:40 pm NON-STOP
*3:55 pm	3:10 pm
4:45 pm NON-STOP	4:45 pm NON-STOP
5:25 pm	*5:30 pm NON-STOP
6:05 pm	5:25 pm
6:50 pm NON-STOP	6:05 pm NON-STOP
8:10 pm NON-STOP	7:05 pm NON-STOP
9:15 pm NON-STOP	8:05 pm NON-STOP
10:14 pm	**10:27 pm
11:15 pm	10:55 pm

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her bedroom, luxurious with green drapes, a thick green carpet and a wide low bed with a deep yellow cover.

"Okay," she laughed. And Mrs. Sayles echoed the laugh. "Just try to get me to the studio."

Producer Dunne and his satellites decided that Livia's red-gold hair must be touched up by the Technicolor film.

"No," protested Livia sharply.

"Yes," said Mr. Dunne. She wept when her hair was dyed a carrot-like color.

Livia had always considered her figure good. It was round and soft without being heavy. But the sharp camera lens added 10 pounds to her weight of 118 pounds. And she had to remove the 10 pounds for "Honoria Lewis." Mrs. Sayles had strict instructions about what Livia could and could not eat. Livia liked candy and ice cream. They were now taboo. She liked butter on her bread and sugar and cream in her coffee. They were all forbidden.

"I'll diet with you," giggled Mrs. Sayles. "I could stand losing a few pounds and it'll make it easier for you."

**Kept Under Guard.**  
 Livia lost 5 pounds at the end of the first week. And she began to feel irritable and tired. All day long she fitted for the exotic 1890 wardrobe she would wear in the picture. The dresses were heavy, and hour after hour a corps of dressmakers snipped and pinned and arranged material. A sculptor was hired to model her figure. A well-known painter put her on canvas.

"But not a word about her in the papers until I give the signal," Fordyce told Samuels before leaving for location.

"It's bad enough having an unknown girl on our hands—but if we don't give her any publicity, how are we to sell the picture?"

"There'll be publicity all right," Fordyce promised. "The day before the picture starts." Nothing could go wrong, but he wanted to make sure he was there when the ballyhoo started.

Her name, Clarkson, was to be changed. And when Livia protested, she was told: "Mr. Fordyce's orders."

Six possibilities were submitted to her. She emerged as Livia Moore. Regularly she sent \$50 a week to Earl Dickson, Livia wondered what Dickson would say when he heard of her good luck. Would he be glad, or would he want more money from her?

In a few days Charles would return and the picture begun. This was her big chance and the enormous opportunity excited and depressed her in turn. If she failed this time, it was the end. It didn't matter if you were bad in a small picture—you could change your name and start again somewhere else. But not with this one. If you succeeded, you were a star of first magnitude. If you failed, you were finished.

Samuels looked at Livia critically.

one morning, seeing the dark circles beneath her eyes.

"Night-clubbing?" he asked.

"No, no!"

"You look tired—what's up?"

"I'm worrying about the picture," Livia said apologetically. Samuels canceled her wardrobe and 'still' gallery appointments for the day.

"Go to the beach with Mrs. Sayles and don't worry about anything."

He gave them a studio car and a hamper of food from the studio commissary and a huge umbrella.

"For the freckles," he warned her. "The picture is costing us two million dollars." She promised to stay under the umbrella.

\*\*\*\*\*

"There it is again," said Mrs. Sayles suddenly. They had halted at a stop signal, and she leaned out of the window and pointed to a dark green car that was third in the row behind them. Livia glanced through the back window.

"Anything wrong?" she asked Mrs. Sayles.

"No—but it's followed us ever since we left the house."

"A lot of people are going to the beach," Livia said carelessly. "It's a nice day."

"I suppose so." But Mrs. Sayles continued to look back at the car until they arrived at the beach. And always it was two or three cars behind them.

"Look, it's stopped, too," she said excitedly when they had exited from their car. Livia glanced casually in the direction of Mrs. Sayles' finger. There were three men in the car. Their faces were faintly familiar. Where had she seen them? There were so many familiar faces in Hollywood. Once Livia had walked up to a famous star and said "Hello" before realizing that she did not know him except on the screen.

The sun sets early in Southern California. At 5 o'clock they found the umbrella, packed the picnic basket and returned to Beverly Hills. The green car followed. Livia caught a glimpse of the three men inside and suddenly remembered where she had seen one of them. He had the cranium of an

ape. He was the man who had terrified her in the mysterious Beverly Hills house. And now she remembered he was among the men who had stopped Terry that day outside the studio. But why was he following her? She was paying the \$50 a week as arranged with Terry. What did they want now?

Copyright, 1942, by Sheila Graham. (Continued tomorrow.)

#### Charges Desertion

**ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 2 (Special).**—Charging that he was deserted more than 18 months ago, Ralph M. Crowley of Washington has filed suit here for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Dorothy W. Crowley of Bethesda. According to the bill, the Crowleys have a son, Stephen Fuller Crowley, 5.

**HEADACHE**  
 When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. Use only as directed. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c.

**Liquid CAPUDINE**

ADVERTISMENT.

A Palliative and Symptomatic Aid for **ACID STOMACH ULCERS**

Many sufferers of stomach ulcers, indigestion, gas, flatulence and associated conditions induced by hyper-acidity are enthralled over the wisdom of taking Tona Tablets. They help to provide a steady stimulation and give food guidance. Regular bottle \$3.50, trial size \$1.25, at leading drug stores.

Thousands Take TONA Tablets

**STOP BOTH SABOTAGE**

Just in time for **PARABO CRYSTALS**—with dithionite. See your neighborhood Druggist today!

THE B. B. BOGGS CO. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

**'UNGUENTINE Quick!**

When the Finger of Fate touches you!

UNGUENTINE relieves the pain; fights infection; promotes healing of burns, scalds, cuts, scrapes and skin irritations. Be sure you have enough! In tubes, tins and jars—at your druggist.

**One Slice will Tell You CHILDREN Love It!**

**Wheaten RICE'S Bread**

Tasty as **WHITE BREAD**  
 Healthful as **WHOLE WHEAT**

Children love the sweet, nut-like flavor of Rice's new Wheaten Bread, made from crushed wheat, milk and honey. It has all the important vitamins and minerals of Whole Wheat, which children need daily. Give your children Rice's tasty new Wheaten Bread today.

**ASK FOR**

**Wheaten RICE'S Bread**  
 HI-VITAMIN HONEY KRUSHED



# Mother's Sympathy Toward Sons Sometimes Brings About Their Ruin

## May Make Weaklings Of Otherwise Strong And Capable Men

If Your Boys Are Called to Colors Give Them Encouragement They So Richly Deserve

By Dorothy Dix

From time immemorial mothers' tears and mothers' sympathy have been glorified by sentimentalists, but in reality they are one of the most harmful and demoralizing influences in the world. They are responsible for more failures in life, they have made more quitters and cowards and shirkers, and been at the bottom of more divorces than all other causes combined.

This would seem a hard saying to the women who believe that mothers should be a mush of pity and that they should dissolve in brine and "poor darlings" their youngsters whenever they get any of the bumps of existence, but for all of that it is true. No mother does her children such a wrong as the one who brings them up to be softies who cannot endure hardships, when what they are going to need in life is the grit to stand up and take whatever comes without flinching.

And it is mother who decides, while her children are still in the cradle, whether they are going to grow up into weaklings or strong men and women. If when little Johnny falls and bumps his nose, mother runs and picks him up, beats the bad floor for hurting her precious baby and lets him sob himself to sleep on her breast, you know perfectly well he is going to grow up into a self-pityer who will never get anywhere in the world, because he will always give up every undertaking as soon as the sledging gets hard.

## Career Girls Favor New Coiffure

Curly Short-Cut Easily Managed By Busy Ladies

By Patricia Lindsay

The swing of women-at-work for their Nation's defense has created a new coiffure, a short-cut affair which is easily brushed into a neat and pleasing halo for an alert face.

It is hard to find time during these active days to fuss with intricate hair-dos and for the care of thick, long hair, so snip go the shears and more and more their hair is cut shorter.

The younger set adores this new gamin-cut and many smart young matrons, particularly actresses (Helen Hayes, Clare Booth, Hedy Lamarr, Greer Garson, to name a few) have adopted it whole-heartedly because of its comfort and completely charming effect.

It is so easily brushed into a lustrous halo with a border of fragile, delicately curling tendrils which are flattering and youthful.

The majority of these shorter cuts are permanently waved, but so softly and well that the hair appears to be naturally curly.

Winds may blow, hats may be pulled on and off and one's hair never looks mussed. A joy, indeed, for the woman who has to hurry to the office to find her hair in the sanctity of her own boudoir in early morning.

This war-coiffure seems to respond better to a hairbrush than to a comb because brush bristles encourage a curl exactly where you want it—at the very ends.

A good brush to use is one which has a unique, wavelike cut to its widely spaced bristles (the product of a strictly American firm of New England). The longer bristles in each tuft catch a curl strand and as you twist the brush with a wrist movement the strands are converted into fluffy ringlets.

A few forward and backward sweeps and your halo is in readiness for the day. Any one would love the brush for its beauty as well as for its efficiency, for it comes in clear crystal plastic, ruby, sapphire or emerald.

A good brush is a necessary grooming tool and this especially designed brush assures thorough penetration to the very scalp for stimulation and massage (essential to hair beauty) and it carries the natural oils of the scalp to the very end of the hair. Thus each hair is cleansed and polished and lubricated, which is what we hope for during those 100 or 200 daily strokes which were taught to do with a hairbrush.

If you desire name and price of brush mentioned write Miss Lindsay, care of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

**Tasty Filling**  
Creamed corn with green beans added, makes a tasty filling for noodles or rice ring.

**Knit Outfits for Tots**

Youngsters love the freedom and comfort of soft, warm sweater suits. In winter, these little outfits are ideal for protection against the cold. In spring, they are just the thing for out-of-doors play. The cardigans alone are very popular sweaters for added warmth over thin fabrics.

Little white and red sailor suits, easy-to-embroider from simple charts included, make gay trimming. The suits in plain stockinette stitch are designed for size 2-4 years.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 1746 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

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1/4 teaspoon paprika.  
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1/4 cup mild salad oil.  
1/4 cup cider vinegar or lemon juice.

Combine first five ingredients in a jar and blend well. Add vinegar, cover and shake; add oil and shake again thoroughly. Just before using, shake again. Or simply mix ingredients together in a bowl and beat with mixer until well blended—about three minutes. This makes 3/4 cup of dressing.

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2 cups mild salad oil.  
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## Proper Care Of Nervous Children

Schedule Should Include Correct Food and Rest

By Leticia Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: I would appreciate it very much if you could tell me of a way to calm a child of 10, a girl. She is a bright child, very much so, but is altogether too active for the peace of any one around her. Always jumping, running, moving arms and legs, reading, singing.

Her mother gives her a cup of coffee morning and night. She walks half a mile to school and back. She will not drink milk and likes sweets too well. Her appetite is erratic as regards vegetables, etc. My advice seems to do no good, but if you write something I shall send it to her mother and it may help.

MRS. R. E. G.

Obvious to all of us is the fact that some children are born with placid and easy-going natures, while others have inherited a taut, super-sensitive, nervous organization that is irritated and stimulated by the slightest word or happening. The phlegmatic child will often survive severe mismanagement without particularly dire results to his eventual adult character. But the highly keyed youngster, suggestible and emotional, requires most delicate handling by sane and astute parents.

As I see this case, the mother does not take correct care of her unusual little girl. Instead of guiding her child toward control, she is further aggravating the situation either through ignorance or lack of reasoning.

The daily schedule should be regular, meals served on time and eaten in a pleasant atmosphere without haste. This little girl must drink milk and her mother can contrive to persuade her to do so, perhaps, if she will color or flavor the milk and give it to her in a variety of ways. She should not overindulge in sweets, and green vegetables and fruits positively must be a part of her daily menu.

It is a shock to hear of any parent allowing a child to drink coffee; children should not be permitted any stimulants whatsoever.

The highly nervous child should not only be allowed ample sleep, but should have a quiet rest period after lunch. Supper should be served at 6, after which the child should be kept as quiet as possible, an exciting talk, music, books and radio programs should be avoided as well as rough play. Instead, the evening program should be interesting, of course, because these teeming little devils are bored and restless with nothing to do, but the music, books and games should not be the exciting kind. A warm bath should precede bedtime, and "lights out" by 8 or 8:30 p.m. at the latest is essential.

The walk to school is excellent for this child and, in addition, she should have plenty of outdoor exercise. Play in the open air induces relaxation.

Scoldings and punishments should be avoided as well as hurry and haste. The child should be kind and gentle. The latter can be as firm as is necessary to guide her conduct, but calm words will have greater effect than sharp ones.

Leticia Lee Streett has compiled a classified food table of average foods suitable for young children which will be sent to you upon request. Address The Woman's Department of The Evening Star and enclose a 3-cent stamp with your request.

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## Unusual Dirndl Frock

Fitted Bodice Finished in Vestee Fashion Is Attractive Feature



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## Learn How to Live Within Income and to Control Your Money by Budget

Will Mean Self-Discipline And in Some Cases Even Involve Self-Denial

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

You've finished high school or college and have started to work. For the first time in your life you are entirely "on your own" economically. You are earning money by your own efforts; you are spending it according to your own needs and wishes.

From now on, money is going to be one of your major concerns, and one of your major problems. On how you learn to handle it will largely depend your worldly success, not to mention a considerable portion of your happiness.

So let's take a look at this matter of money and see if we can't come up with a few solid suggestions which will help you handle it wisely and well.

The first of these suggestions deals with the absolute necessity of learning to live within your income. There's probably no more dangerous form of self-deception than the idea that somehow you can go on putting out more than you take in, and still escape disaster. Of course, you can do it temporarily, to meet an emergency. But continuing the practice will get you into trouble as surely as there are 10 dimes in a dollar.

Largely because of home training and parental example, some young people have little trouble following this principle. Others, and it really ought to be a member of the latter group, you'll have to learn some form of budget control.

The first step is to keep a careful, accurate record of all your expenses for a month or two, grouping them under such convenient headings as food, rent, clothing, recreation, etc. Make the record as simple as possible, so that you won't quickly abandon it as a nuisance.

By studying this record





## Part Payment in Defense Bonds of All Baseball Salaries Urged by MacPhail

### Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.  
Star Staff Correspondent.

**One Day When Milan Wouldn't Listen to Griff**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—As these lines were written Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the frosty old gentleman who holds the whip over the major baseball leagues, was making no statement as regards the so-called national pastime and World War II. It is within Landis' power to order 154 games of night ball a season for each club and within his jurisdiction to order all lighting systems scuttled and the steel, aluminum and copper melted down to make more bicycles for Leon Henderson to ride for the benefit of photographers.

But so far Landis has not committed himself, and on the way here to a rare baseball "war meeting" President Clark Griffith of the Washington ball club was admitting that the judge's silence was beginning to wear down even his (Griff's) own robust nerves. "And I'm healthy, by sin," boasted the 72-year-old boss of the Nats. "Think what it's doing to the other fellows."

All of which reminded Griffith how potent is the weapon of silence. "I've used it myself, many times," he was telling Secretary Edward B. Eynon, Jr., and Spencer Abbott, one of his farm team managers, on the train from Washington. "Let me tell you about the time I clashed with Clyde Milan." (Milan since has served as Griffith's manager and currently is one of his coaches.)

### The Old Fox Held Pre-Game Meetings

Griff pulled out one of his two-for-a-nickel cigars, peeled it and struck a match. "This happened back in 1912," he began. "It was my first year as manager in Washington and the first time I had been in the American League for quite some time. Before every game, when I managed, a meeting was called. We'd talk over the enemy hitters and lay plans. I always had my say, but I'd also invite the players to speak up, too."

"Anyway, we were opening a series with the White Sox and Jacques Fournier was playing first base for them. I was going to pitch Walter Johnson this day and so I told the fellows how I thought they should play Fournier. I told Milan, for instance, that fifth fast-ball pitcher like Johnson working the center fielder should play deep and shade Fournier to left center. Fournier, of course, was a left-handed hitter. Griff took a long puff and cackled as he recalled the episode. "Milan," he continued, "was at his peak. He and Cobb were the best base stealers in the game. Clyde was a good ball hawk, and he was hitting well and he had some ideas of his own. 'Listen,' he said to me, 'you just came in this league. I've been playing Fournier for quite some time. I know how to play him and it ain't left-center. It's right-center.'"

"I asked the players for an expression of sentiment," said Griff, "and there was a lot of arguing. So I said, 'Well, most of you seem to agree with Milan so we'll play his way today and see.' After all, I had been out of the American League for some time."

### Fournier's Two Home Runs Beat the Nats

There was no bleacher section in left or center field at the time, and so when Fournier drove on a line to left-center in the seventh inning, while a runner was on base, it went for a home run after Milan barely missed a catch. A 1-0 Washington lead was wiped out and the Sox were in front, 2-1. But the Nats came back with a couple of runs and, going into the ninth, they held the margin until Fournier again came to bat with a mate on the paths.

"In spite of the home run," Griff was saying, "Milan never changed position. And again Fournier hit to the same spot for a second home run, beating us, 4-3."

"I went to the dressing room and I began peeling off my uniform. I never said a word to anybody. I kept away from Milan, but I could see him in front of his locker, still wearing his suit, and he had a funny look on his face. Finally I got undressed and went for the shower, but, before I got there, Milan ran across the room and shouted:

"For God's sake, aren't you going to say anything? I can't stand it any longer!"

Griff took another drag from his cigar. "Even then I didn't say a word," he said. "Milan did a lot of suffering but he never challenged my judgment again. Now," he added, "I know how Clyde felt. I suppose the rest of my colleagues feel the same way. Judge Landis is the boss and what he says will go. But it's tough waiting for him to say something."

### The Time Shanks Loafed—and Got Yanked

As the big league club owners opened their meeting today Griffith was asking for the unprecedented total of 34 night games in Washington, explaining that the Nation's Capital must rely on nocturnal entertainment almost 100 per cent because of war work by day. Up to now the maximum number of night games permitted by Judge Landis has been seven. If Griff loses his request for 34 games and again is held to seven, it is estimated that it will cost the old gent no less than \$250,000 in gate receipts.

One word from Landis and Griff can kiss that quarter of a million good-bye. But the Old Fox can take it. Last December he almost had a bit of legislation passed doubling the night games but Landis broke an American-National League stalemate by blackballing the recommendation of his old friend, Griffith.

"I didn't squeak then and I won't this time," Griff said today. "Landis against me," he repeated. "By sin, I should say not! If he thinks I'm wrong he says so. But he's not against me and that reminds me of the story of Howard Shanks, who played for Washington while I was managing. Howard wasn't quite a good enough hitter to be a regular but he stuck around for a long while, and one day I had him in left field. A ball was hit over his head. He couldn't possibly catch it but he loafed while chasing it and it made the team look so bad I sent a substitute out right away to relieve him."

"Howard came to the bench and he was mad. He wanted to know what was the big idea. I told him, 'Well,' he said, 'you never did like me, anyway. You always had it in for me.'"

"Listen, Shanks," I told him, "you've been on this club for nine years and you're just as bad a ballplayer now as you were when you came. I must love you to have kept you."

"Now," concluded Griff, "you see what I mean when I say that Landis hasn't got it in for me personally."

### G.W.'s Zunic Among Top Three Scorers on Southern Court

**McKinney of N. C. S. Leads With 88 Points; Matt Is Tied With Knox, W. & M., at 74**

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2.—Horace (Bones) McKinney, North Carolina State's colorful soph center, has taken over the leadership in the see-saw Southern Conference basketball scoring race with 88 points in six family games.

Last week's leaders, Glenn Knox of William and Mary and Matt Zunic of George Washington, both with 74 points in five games, have been idle for examinations.

McKinney, a Durham (N. C.) native, stands 6 feet 6 and weighs 181 pounds. In a dozen games against all foes this season, McKinney has tallied 174 points. Knox's average is somewhat better than this against all comers, the W. & M. star having tallied 189 points in 11 games.

North Carolina's captain, Bob Rose, is the next ranking point-getter with 69 in seven loop appearances. Other leading scorers and points made in loop clashes are: Gline, Wake Forest, 62; C. Loftis, Duke, 61; Travis, Maryland, 58, and Westmoreland, South Carolina, 47. Duke's 1941 champions took over the top spot in the team campaign by trouncing N. C. State, 40-28, Saturday night. The triumph was the sixth in a row in the conference for the Blue Devils. William and Mary ranks next with five wins and no losses.

The other six first division clubs at the halfway mark of the season are, in the order of their standings: South Carolina, Washington, Lee, North Carolina, North Carolina State, George Washington and Wake

### Hockey's Injury Jinx Runs Wild At New Haven

**Fractures Rob Club Of Five; Flu, Army Get Three More**

By LOU BLACK,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2.—What's happening to the New Haven club of the American Hockey League should happen only to the Japs. The mounting casualty list has convinced local supporters that their ice heroes have been spending their spare time walking under ladders.

If the Eagles aren't the murderous sport's all-time hard-luck team, how else, they ask, would you account for the frequency with which their favorites have been making ambulance sirens sound overtime these nights?

Every follower of murder on ice knows that this melange of speed, flying skates and sticks and vicious body checks is dangerous. But why, fans want to know, should misfortune concentrate on New Haven?

With two months to go, the Eagles only hope their supply roster lasts. One has skull fractured. The club's casualty list plus a couple of enforced departures makes sad reading:

Marcel Tremblay, right winger, suffered a fractured skull in Indianapolis and may be out of the game forever.

Gus Mancuso, right winger, was lost for almost a month when he fractured his left wrist after crashing into the boards.

George Patterson, center, broke his left ankle in Pittsburgh and has been on the shelf for five weeks; now at his home in Joyceville, Ontario, he is slated to return to action (the New Haven management hopes) this week.

Will Hoch, defenseman, was out for six weeks due to a knee injury which required an operation.

Coach Earl Robinson, downed by the flu twice, has just about recovered from the second siege.

Norm Trustin, center, may be out a month with a severely bruised left knee.

**Canadian Army Gets Two.** Wilf Simon, defenseman, recalled to active duty with the Canadian Army three weeks ago.

Art Herchenrater, left winger, reports to Kitchener, Ontario, for duty in the Canadian Army by February 5.

But, despite mischance, the Eagles have been coming along fairly well. They're in third place in the league's five-club Eastern division, barely off the pace of the runnerup Providence Reds, and virtually assured of making the playoffs.

### Orange Bowl Victory Relieves Bulldog Vets of Work

**Mentor Concentrates On Sophomore and Freshman Players**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 2.—Coach Wallace Butts called up his University of Georgia football team for spring practice today—but the roster had scant resemblance to the Orange Bowl Champions.

The starting team—including All-America Frankie Sinkwich, Lamar Davis, and other stars—drew a blanket deferment from Butts while he concentrated on drills for freshman and sophomore candidates.

Georgia's list of round men, who last year piloted the Bulldogs to the school's first bowl invitation, said juniors were being excused for two or three weeks because they carried most of the burden in the successful conquest of Texas Christian University in the Orange Bowl.

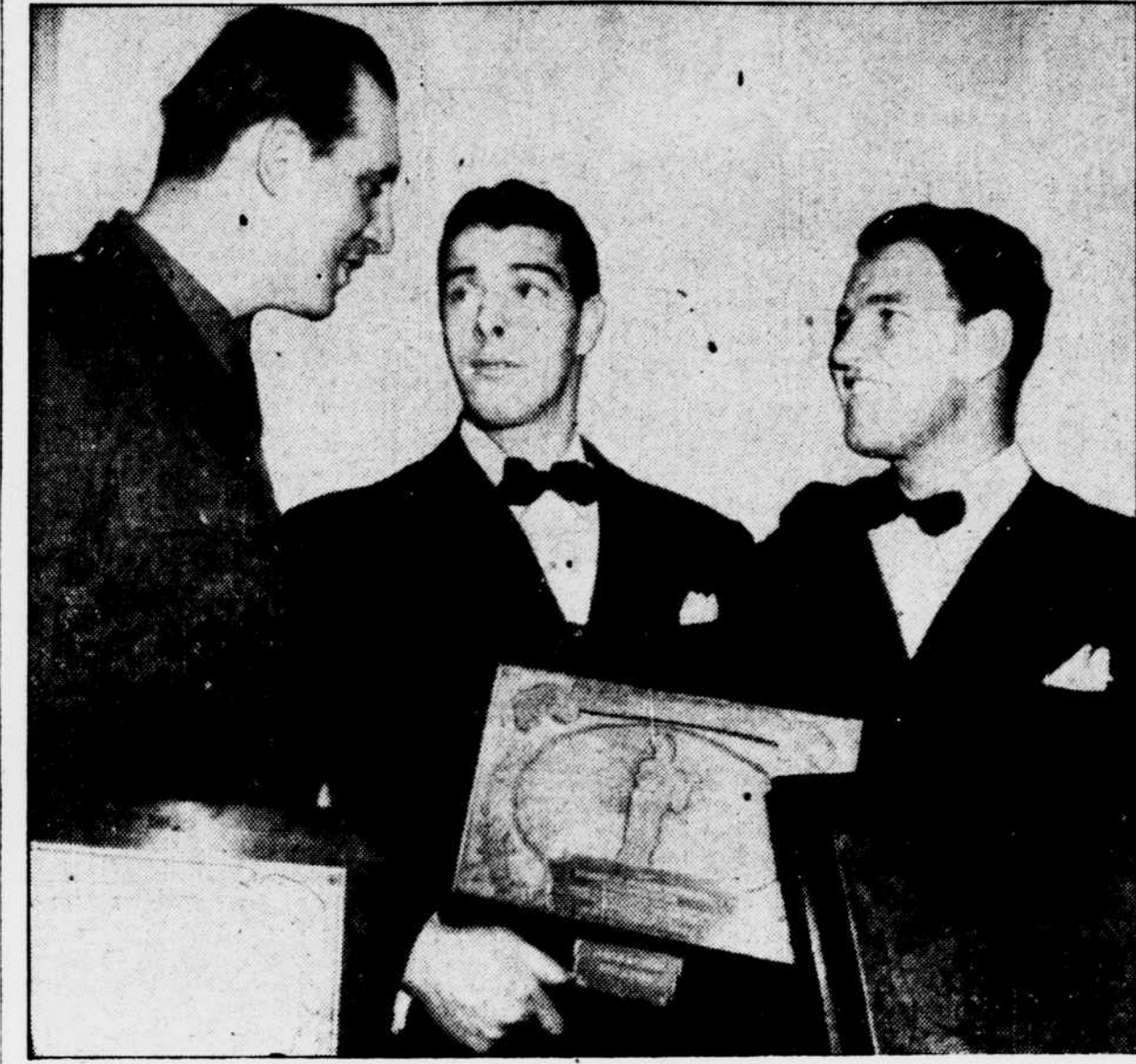
"In fact," he said, "I even may excuse them for the entire practice because those reserves sure need a lot of work."

Eight of the eleven men who started against T. C. U. will be seniors next season. They include Sinkwich and Davis, halfbacks; Ken Keuper, fullback; George Poschner and Van Davis, ends; Greene Keltner, tackle; Harry Kuniandy and Walter Ruark, guards. Blocking Back Cliff Kimsey and Tackle Tommy Greene are to graduate in June. Centers Clyde Bourdard and Bill Godwin are sophomores.

Forest. Those quints which manage to remain among the eight leaders for the remainder of the season will compete for the championship in the annual tournament at Raleigh, N. C., at the end of this month.

Making up for time lost during examinations, circuit members meet in a busy round of 19 games this week.

Highlights include the Citadel-South Carolina tilt tonight, the Wake Forest-W. and L. engagement at Lynchburg on Wednesday, W. and M.'s jamboree on Thursday, and the Duke-North Carolina scrap at Chapel Hill Saturday.



**DIAMOND ACES HONORED**—Hank Greenberg, Joe Di Maggio and Mel Ott (left to right) recently awarded them at last night's dinner of the New York baseball writers. Greenberg, held returned to the Army, was honored for "extraordinary service to baseball" as "player of the year," and Ott, newly appointed manager of the Giants, "for outstanding service to baseball all over a long period of time."

### Beech Defies Experts In Boast He'll Put Bee on Savold

**Will Give D. C. Ring Fans Cause to Remember Him, He Declares**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The Natsmith Memorial Executive Committee has decided to continue its campaign for funds with which to build a fieldhouse at Springfield, Mass., site of the first basketball game, but to place all its receipts in Defense bonds for the present.

Inability to get building material during the war period, coupled with the opinion that every individual, firm or enterprise should lend all possible aid to the Government, influenced the committee in making its decision.

Work on the structure, honoring the memory of Dr. James Natsmith, who invented basket ball, will commence as soon as possible following cessation of hostilities.

Although the golden jubilee campaign has been under way for only two months, approximately 1,200 games already have been designated as golden ball contests. Proceeds of such contests go to the committee.

In a golden ball contest Saturday night, New York University, gradually gaining recognition as one of the better teams in the metropolitan area, drubbed Lehigh, 67 to 40.

**Princeton Goes to Top.** The same night, late-starting Princeton crushed Yale, 59 to 24, and ascended to the top of the Eastern intercollegiate standings.

Both Cornell, erstwhile leader, and Dartmouth, the defending champion, previously had been beaten. Notre Dame Saturday at Princeton Wednesday and Penn invaded Cornell on Saturday, with Harvard going to the big Green's gym the same night.

Alabama, which has beaten seven different Southeast Conference foes in building its 10-win-1-lose record, meets powerful Kentucky in Tusculoo tonight and then begins preparation for its return feud with Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday.

The Vols, circuit leaders, are the only league squad to defeat the Crimson Tide. Kentucky also visits Notre Dame Saturday.

In the neighboring northern circuit, Duke passed idle William and Mary by defeating North Carolina State. The Blue Devils trip to North Carolina Saturday and William and Mary's jaunt to Clemson on Thursday and Furman on Friday highlight the circuit's program of 19 games this week.

**Baylor Five Is On Spot.** The Southwest Conference, where not a single game was played last week because of midyear examinations, brightens up a bit, with the Baylor Bears, leaders only two weeks ago, needing to win all three of their games to stay in the race.

Johnny Longden, former Florida racing commissioner, as managing director, and Charles J. McLennan as racing secretary. Bert Bell will try to sell the other National Football League bosses the idea of playing only nine games next fall instead of 12 or 13.

Johnny Longden, started for Agua Caliente a couple of weeks ago, he forgot his draft board card and couldn't get across the border. Four of the horses he was scheduled to ride came in for other jockeys.

**Today's Guest Star.**—Tom Sweeney, Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: "People we can't understand: Hockey fans who consider it a near-religious duty because the Bruins are losing their

### Basketers' Natsmith Memorial Fund Is Diverted to War Aid

**Building Delayed Until Hostilities End; Southwest, Coast Loop Races Tighten**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

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### Tilt of All-Stars, Picked Service Nine Proposed

**Dodgers' Boss Offers Wartime Plan at Writers' Party**

By JUDSON BAILEY,  
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A wartime program for baseball, involving an all-star game with a service team and partial payment of players in Defense bonds, was proposed for the major leagues today by red-headed Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The fiery, imaginative boss of the National League champions outlined an all-out emergency effort for the diamond sport last night at the nineteenth annual dinner of the New York baseball writers and said he expected the National and American Leagues to consider the subject at their meetings today.

MacPhail, who is a captain in the First World War and one of a small group that attempted to kidnap the Kaiser after the Armistice, was allotted a few minutes on an extensive speaking program at the writers' affair and it was midnight before he got his chance to tell the assemblage of a thousand persons what he thought baseball should contribute to the war program.

**Would Move All-Star Game.** His suggestions fell into four groups.

1. Move this year's all-star game from Little Ebbets Field to the spacious Polo Grounds and let the winner face an all-star service team in some Midwest city.

2. Let everyone in organized baseball, including the players, accept a percentage of his salary in Defense bonds.

3. Set aside a part of every admission to buy a bomber, which he suggested might appropriately be named Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

4. Make use of every open date before and during the season for major league clubs to play service teams at Army or Navy camps.

MacPhail made clear that he was offering these suggestions solely on his own responsibility, and during his talk mentioned consultation with only one other magnate. He said he already had talked to President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants about transferring the all-star game and had received approval.

**Baseball's Leaders at Dinner.** Since Commissioner Landis, the presidents of both major leagues and the majority of the club owners were present while he made his suggestions, it was considered probable that he had discussed them with various other leaders before making them public.

He said he thought a game between the champions of the major league all-star game and a team of baseball standouts from the military services (which might include Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller, Ted Williams, Cecil Travis and others) would cross a quarter-million dollar and suggested it might be held in Cleveland or Detroit, possibly at night, within a few days after the regular all-star game which now is scheduled for Brooklyn July 7.

Earlier in the dinner program Fred Hill, La Guardia Mayor of New York and director of the Office for Civilian Defense, assured the baseball men that there would be no interruption of the normal season in New York City unless the military situation changed drastically.

The writers heard other prominent speakers, some in a serious and others in a humorous vein, and themselves lampooned baseball's leading figures and events in addition to presenting plays to three outstanding players—Joe Di Maggio, Mel Ott and Hank Greenberg.

Both dribblers and leather-punchers will have to show improvement to win. Potomac, with a southpaw by the name of Hardman showing the way, upset Columbus yesterday in a last-minute game by Vermillion finally putting Regal ahead, 3-2.

In the other loop game Maryland Sports Club nosed out Washington British, 1-0, at Gonzaga field. Regal was scheduled to play in the Stewart Cup series, but its entry was received too late and a league game was arranged instead.

### Caliente Race Crowd Is Held to 5,000 at Army's Request

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Feb. 2.—Sir Winsome held the advantage in a fast start against the driving finish of Don Lin and won yesterday's 7-furlong Ivanhoe Handicap Steeplechase at the Agua Caliente track.

Attendance was limited to 5,000 at the request of the United States Army and Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California.

The mutual payoff: Sir Winsome, \$15, \$4.40 and \$3.80; Don Lin, \$2.80 and \$2.20; Congressman, \$6.20.

**Fairfax High Six Would Continue Undefeated**  
Fairfax High girls' basketball team digs into the second half of its schedule tomorrow with a fair chance of remaining undefeated. It meets Mount Vernon last night, and then will take on James Monroe, Marshall, Mount Vernon again, Culpeper and again Marshall.

Already winner of six straight games, the Fairfax girls have more than doubled the score on every opponent except in their first game and have tallied 206 points to the 115 registered by opponents. Ella O'Rourke leads in individual scoring with 80 points, followed by Arlene Vernon with 47 and Maxine Proffitt, a freshman, with 39.

### Sports Program For Local Fans

**TODAY.**  
Basket Ball.  
La Salle vs. Columbus, Tech gym, 8:30.  
Maryland at Virginia Military, Lexington, Va.  
Wrestling.  
Maryland at Virginia Poly, Blacksburg, Va.  
Weekly program at Uline Arena, 8:30.  
Boxing.  
Lee Savold vs. Neville Beech feature, Turner's Arena; first bout, 8:30.

### Central and Wilson Battle for Spot in Series Playoff

**Game Rated a Tossup; Western Is Favorite Over Anacostia**

The big game on tomorrow's high school basketball program pits Central and Wilson on the neutral Roosevelt court with a spot in the playoff round as the prize. Both have won three and dropped one in series competition and the winner definitely will be among the select four battling for the crown now held by Roosevelt.

Also on tomorrow's program is Western at Anacostia, with the Red Raiders favorites. Both series clashes will start at 3:30 o'clock.

As in most contests among leading teams, the Central-Wilson meeting is rated a tossup, although the Vikings may have a tough time stopping Wilson's high-scoring quint.

**Hillock Leads Strong Attack.** Led by Center Don Hillock, all-high chise a slow year who is averaging 12 points a game this season, the Tigers have been running up sizable margins on most opponents, with Fred Wilson, John Coffey and Bill Jansen also taking a hand in the point-getting. The fifth member of the team in scoring column, but his far flippier style of play may be slowed down by the Wilson zone.

Central's players have height, which promises to be a distinct advantage against Wilson's zone defense. Ted Thomsides is the leading Viking in scoring column, but his far flippier style of play may be slowed down by the Wilson zone.

**Bob Hill Keyman.** This is more than offset, however, by tall Bob Hill, who will occupy the pivot position, and by Johnny Gibbons, who is a hot shot artist from outside. Bill Kelley and Hank Lawler probably will fill out the starting five, and with the exception of Gibbons these players all are 6 feet or better.

The non-series program also picks up after a slow week with a mid-winter graduation, with tomorrow's main outside attraction being Gonzaga at Eastern. The Eagles topped the Ramblers in two of three contests last season, but Eastern already partly has made up for this by taking an earlier meeting this year, 22-17.

### Columbus Basketers, Boxes to Take on La Salle, Miami

Victims of an inspired Potomac State quint last Saturday night, Columbus University's courtmen resume operations tonight at Tech High school, engaging La Salle College of Philadelphia at 8:30.

The Crimson and Gold ringmen make their first appearance before a home audience tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, playing host to Miami's potent delegation, also at 8:30.

Both dribblers and leather-punchers will have to show improvement to win. Potomac, with a southpaw by the name of Hardman showing the way, upset Columbus yesterday in a last-minute game by Vermillion finally putting Regal ahead, 3-2.

In the other loop game Maryland Sports Club nosed out Washington British, 1-0, at Gonzaga field. Regal was scheduled to play in the Stewart Cup series, but its entry was received too late and a league game was arranged instead.

### Regal Soccers Pressed In Beating Waldorf

Regal Clothiers, undefeated leaders in the Washington-Suburban Soccer League, are finding the Waldorf team a tough nut to crack. Two weeks ago Waldorf held the Regals to their only tie so far this season and almost repeated yesterday in a last-minute game by Vermillion finally putting Regal ahead, 3-2.

In the other loop game Maryland Sports Club nosed out Washington British, 1-0, at Gonzaga field. Regal was scheduled to play in the Stewart Cup series, but its entry was received too late and a league game was arranged instead.

**Take Care of That Cold**  
**RIGGS**  
**TURKISH BATHS**  
ALBEE BLDG. 15 & G ST. N.W. MET. 8-447

**Wrestling Tonight**  
**JIM BRADDOCK**  
Will Referee  
**Uline Arena**  
3rd & M Sts. N.E.  
THIS AD 35c WILL ADMIT BEARER TO Special Section



# Gartrell, Fourth in Burtner Event, Sets Record With Seven Straight Strikes

### Score of 216 Makes Him First to Beat 200 For Third Time

#### Megaw Wins Tournament With 60-1,394 Tally; Shea Runs Second

Bill Gartrell, standing well over 6 feet but weighing a scant 130 pounds, finished only fourth in the annual Hap Burtner Duckpin Handicap at Convention Hall last night, but the Takoma Recreation manager today had his credit one of the most amazing bowling feats on record.

In the second of his 10 games in the tournament—won by Red Megaw with Johnny Shea the runner-up—Gartrell finished with seven straight strikes for what is believed to be an official hardwood duckpin record. The feat was accomplished a dozen years ago by Sam Del Vecchio but not under championship conditions.

Gartrell struck in the last six frames with a double, three strikes to pile up a score of 216 and thus became probably the only man in the game's history to beat 200 a third time. A while back he rolled 247 in an informal game and two seasons ago shot 210 in the Sacto League to tie the existing city record.

#### Misses Record by a Pin

His 216 was one pin under the current high mark for Washington, marked up two years ago by Wendell Meyer in the B. Y. P. U. League.

The stringent rules of the league appear awkward on the maple-ways and rolls a ball with apparently "nothing on it," curving slightly into the left pocket, holds the unofficial national record with 247, rolled last fall at Takoma. He topped by seven pins the previous mark achieved by Dick Johnson, who won the Queen Pin when a high school lad. Sam's 240 included his string of seven strikes.

In last night's whopper Gartrell had only 44 pins in the fourth frame, having spared in the third. In the roll-off of the final game, Gartrell counted 10 then cut a deuce through the side when a pocket hit would have given him an all-time District record for official competition.

#### Shoos Set of 676

His whopper gave him 676 for his first five games and a 50-pin handicap cap boosted his total score to 726, second high for the first block. His total for the 10 games was 1,373.

Megaw, veteran Queen Pin pilot, put on a dazzling exhibition to lead the opening block with 738 after tacking a 30-pin handicap on games of 126, 166, 188 and 132. He rolled back with strings of 101, 113, 150, 120 and 142 to post a 10-game average of 1,394. His prize was \$200.

Victor in the recent Del Ray Open and a prize winner in Saturday's Ollie Pacific Near-Star tournament at Northeast Temple, Johnny Shea, 26, assistant to Manager Hokie Smith at the Lucky Strike, fired sets of 698 and 591 to land second money of \$100 with a 1,381 score which included a 94-pin handicap. A Northeast Temple roller, Gene Smith, with a handicap of 134, landed third place with 1,375 to win \$50.

#### Collins Finishes Fifth

Two pins back of Gartrell, who won \$30, was Leonard Collins in fifth place with 1,371. Franked 114 sticks, the Silver Spring Amateur League posted sets of 569 and 589 in one block to collect \$20. Arlington Bowling Center's Frank Misichou landed sixth money of \$15 with 54-1,344. Rolling two sets of 617 and with a 100-pin handicap, Norman Schroth, a consistent money winner at Convention Hall tournaments, finished with 100-1,334 to pocket seventh place coin of \$13. The final money place went to Jim Luckett of Arlington Bowling Center with 88-1,327. His prize was \$10.

Just out of the game was Astor Clarke, with 34-1,324. Consolation set and game winners were Berl Damico, Fort Davis, 70-682; Joe Patte, Baltimore, 154, and Orville Platt, G. P. O., 50-703, while Arthur Crown, defending champion, who finished far down in the field of 84 contestants with 1,271, divided the leading high-game prize of 161 with Ernie Burkhalter.

### Hockey Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
Eastern Division					Goals					
W	L	T	Pts.	F	W	L	T	Pts.	F	
Springfield	12	11	3	48	145	11	12	1	42	137
Providence	19	10	6	57	180	14	14	2	54	144
New Haven	16	17	3	55	104	12	13	1	48	122
Philadelphia	8	28	3	30	101	11	17	1	39	111

Western Division										
W	L	T	Pts.	F	W	L	T	Pts.	F	
Herzberg	25	8	5	85	147	16	10	2	54	166
Indianapolis	21	13	6	47	127	16	14	1	50	146
Pittsburgh	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137
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EASTERN LEAGUE										
W	L	T	Pts.	F	W	L	T	Pts.	F	
Boston	26	9	4	86	160	14	14	2	54	164
Johnston	23	14	4	80	140	14	14	2	54	164
Washington	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137
Baltimore	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137
Jersey City	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137
Atlantic City	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137

WESTERN LEAGUE										
W	L	T	Pts.	F	W	L	T	Pts.	F	
Seattle	19	10	6	57	180	14	14	2	54	144
Portland	16	17	3	55	104	12	13	1	48	122
Baltimore	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137
Pittsburgh	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137

CENTRAL LEAGUE										
W	L	T	Pts.	F	W	L	T	Pts.	F	
Chicago	26	9	4	86	160	14	14	2	54	164
St. Paul	23	14	4	80	140	14	14	2	54	164
Minneapolis	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137
St. Louis	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137

SOUTHERN LEAGUE										
W	L	T	Pts.	F	W	L	T	Pts.	F	
Memphis	26	9	4	86	160	14	14	2	54	164
Mobile	23	14	4	80	140	14	14	2	54	164
Birmingham	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137
Savannah	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137

PACIFIC LEAGUE										
W	L	T	Pts.	F	W	L	T	Pts.	F	
San Francisco	26	9	4	86	160	14	14	2	54	164
Oakland	23	14	4	80	140	14	14	2	54	164
Portland	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137
Seattle	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE										
W	L	T	Pts.	F	W	L	T	Pts.	F	
Boston	26	9	4	86	160	14	14	2	54	164
Providence	23	14	4	80	140	14	14	2	54	164
Springfield	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137
Pittsburgh	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137

MIDWESTERN LEAGUE										
W	L	T	Pts.	F	W	L	T	Pts.	F	
Chicago	26	9	4	86	160	14	14	2	54	164
St. Paul	23	14	4	80	140	14	14	2	54	164
Minneapolis	13	23	3	43	108	13	18	2	48	137
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NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE										
W	L	T	Pts.	F	W	L	T	Pts.	F	
Seattle	26	9	4	86	160	14	14	2	54	164
Portland	23	14	4	80	140	14	14	2	54	164
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San Francisco	26	9	4	86	160	14	14	2	54	164
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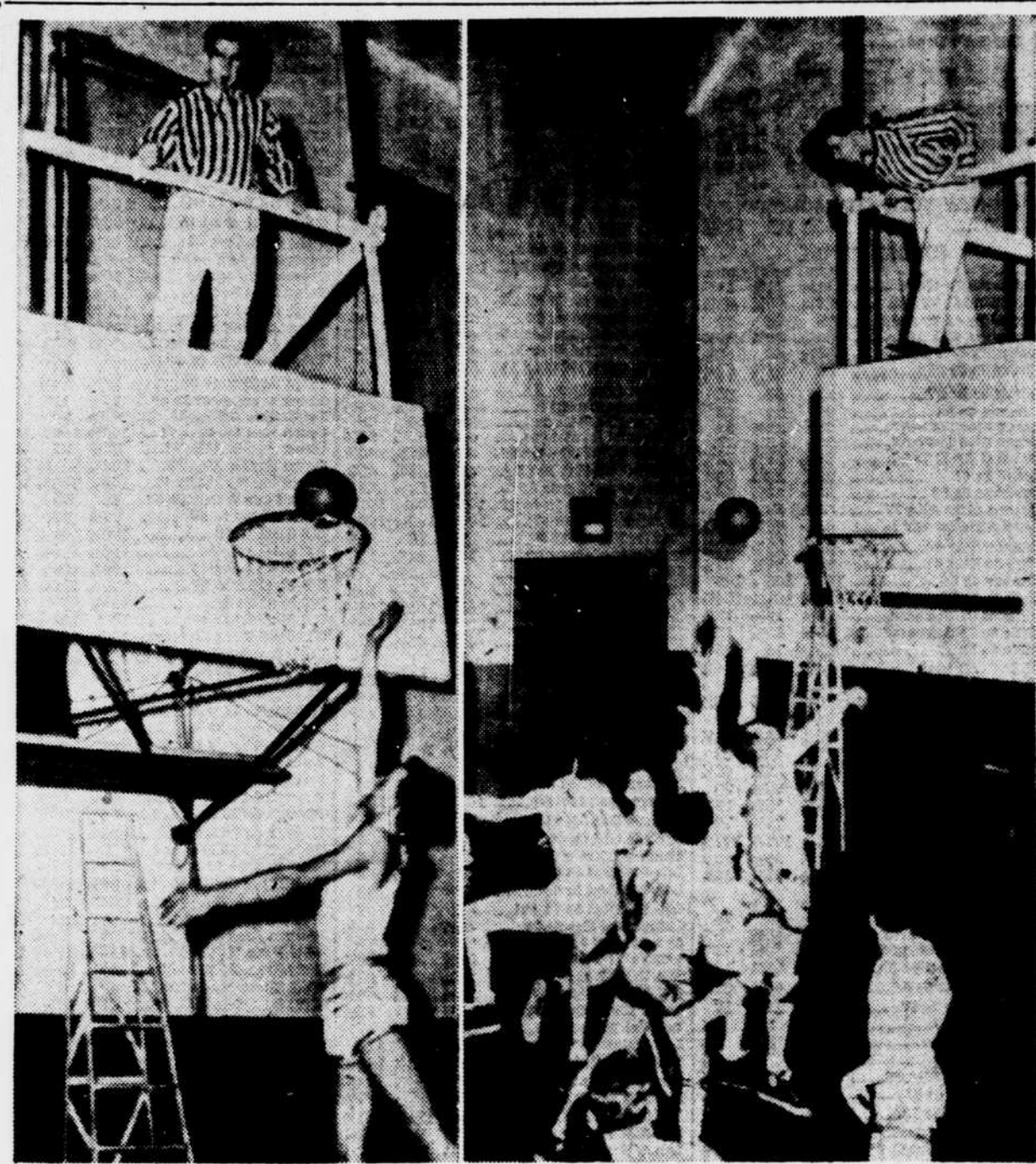
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HE'S UP IN THE AIR—Referee Frank O'Neill officiated from a platform above the basket as Southern Oregon defeated Oregon College of Education, 52-42, in a hoop game at Ashland, Ore. Another official similarly was stationed at the other end of the court in an experiment which rival coaches termed a success.

### Wood Accepts Defi To Play Hogan for Defense Bonds

#### Winner-Take-All Match Likely to Be Game's Big Show of '42

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2.—It appears a great golf match will take place this summer between Ben Hogan, leading money winner last year, and Craig Wood, National Open champion.

"Sure, I'll play Ben,"



D. C. Bank Clearings At New High Mark For January \$34,628,601 Increase Over Same Month Of 1941 Revealed

By EDWARD K. STONE. January bank clearings in the Capital piled up a gain of \$34,628,601 over the same month in 1941, reached another new all-time high mark for January, at the same time indicating that business in Washington was the most active ever known in the first month of any year in the city's history.

The boom conditions were revealed today in the monthly report of George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association. Canceled checks totaled \$166,815,844, compared with \$152,187,282.54 in January a year ago.

With the exception of the above figure for January, 1941, the nearest approach to the new peak was back in January, 1929, when clearings totaled \$129,438,291.37. That was the year of the stock market debacle, and for years afterward clearings in the Capital were at much lower figures.

Bankers said today that expanded payrolls played a vital part in the January clearings. The opinion was also expressed that business must have been at the highest levels in any January, especially retail trade, in which a buying wave of tremendous proportions now is evident.

Today's report follows the December total, \$172,982,242.23, in comparison with \$139,843,544.61 in December, 1940, an increase of \$33,138,697.62 and a monthly gain of \$207,532.90 in the full year 1941 over 1940.

Exchange Roster Printed. According to the 1942 roster of members of the Washington Stock Exchange, being distributed in the financial district today, there are 39 seat holders. Membership is limited to 40.

The Exchange's "Who's Who" shows very few changes during the past year, all the veteran members retaining their seats, while in the past two years, in 1941, the estates have so far retained the memberships.

C. J. Gockeler, for many years one of the most active members of the Exchange, retired from banking at the end of 1941 and moved to Vermont. N. J. However, Mr. Gockeler has no intention of offering his seat for sale.

The volume of trading on the Exchange has witnessed an astonishing increase in the past three months, to the great satisfaction of President George M. Ferris and his associates.

Present Exchange Members. The present membership, made up largely of investors, active connections or addresses, includes: Thomas L. Anglin, W. M. Mackall & Co.; Yelveton E. Booker, Y. E. Booker & Co.; John F. Branner, Waggaman, Branner & Co.; J. Newton Brewer, Jr.; Robert Jones & Co.; Estate of R. A. Cassinger, Lincoln National Bank; William C. Coe, W. M. Mackall & Co.; G. Fenton Cramer, Waggaman, Branner & Co.; James C. Dulin, Jr., Hibbs Building.

James C. Elgin, W. E. Hibbs & Co.; Henry P. Erwin, Hibbs Building; Marshall O. Exline, Ferris, Exline & Co.; George M. Ferris, Ferris, Exline & Co.; George A. Garrett, Merrill Lynch, Penner & Beane; C. J. Gockeler, 11 South Newark street, Ventnor, N. J.; Frank M. Hall, Hall, Peters & Bryson; Edward L. Hillier, Trust Co. of N. Y.; John M. Hoffman, Barrett, Herrick & Co.; Charles W. Hume, associated with Thomas L. Hume; Charles Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank; James M. Johnson, Johnson, Lemon & Co.; Robert C. Jones, Robert C. Jones & Co.; James H. Lemon, Johnson, Lemon & Co.

William W. Mackall, W. M. Mackall & Co.; Bernard J. Nees, Johnson, Lemon & Co.; James Parker Nolan, Folger, Nolan & Co.; Robert Lee O'Brien, Jr., Folger, Nolan & Co.; James O'Donnell, Catonsville, Md.; Edson B. Olds, Brown, Goodwyn & Co.; George M. Park, Park, Ferris, Exline & Co.; George A. Redpath; Harold C. Patterson, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath; J. Carl Perry, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Myles H. Quail, Y. E. Booker & Co.; T. Baker Robinson, Robinson, Rohrbough & Lukens; Paul P. Rodewig, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Austin B. Rohrbough, Robinson Rohrbough & Lukens; Benjamin W. Thron, 2900 N. Street N.W.; Kenneth S. Wales, K. S. Wales & Co.; Milton F. Westheimer, Munsey Building, Baltimore; Estate of John F. Wilkins, American Security & Trust Co.

Wholesale Trade Stocks. Sales of 1939 which firms advanced 31 per cent in 1941 over 1940, contrasting with only a 7 per cent gain for 1940 over 1939 and a 7 per cent uptick in 1939 over 1938, the Commerce Department reports. There were gains from the start but the late months showed remarkable increases.

Wholesalers of industrial supplies led all other trades with a 66 per cent margin over 1940 sales. They were followed by metals, 62 per cent; electrical goods, 60 per cent; and machinery, equipment, and supplies, except electrical, 59 per cent.

Four other trades had advances of over 40 per cent, while nine additional registered gains over 1940 of 30 to 39 per cent. Smaller margins over 1940 were recorded by food trades, the reports say.

Reserve Bank Assets Rise. Total assets of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond increased from \$774,748,011 to \$1,042,943,453 during 1941, the bank reported today in a yearly review showing business and industry continued to expand and new records in several lines, according to the Associated Press.

The number of member banks in the fifth district rose from 431 to 447. The report said practically all industrial plants in every line of work had full time during last year and many went on a multiple shift basis.

Today's Trading on Exchange. On the Washington Stock Exchange today 70-shares sales in National Mortgage & Investment preferred were registered at 4 1/4, unchanged for several recent sales.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various stocks like American Express, American Telephone, etc.

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BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various bonds like U.S. Gov't Bonds, etc.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various New York City bonds like City of New York, etc.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various foreign bonds like Canadian, etc.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various domestic bonds like American Express, etc.

NEW YORK COTTON

Table with columns: Cotton Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various cotton contracts like March, etc.

U. S. Offered \$50,000

Table with columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various U.S. bonds offered for sale.

Without Interest

Table with columns: Bond Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various bonds offered without interest.

Visible Grain Supply

Table with columns: Grain Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various grain supplies like wheat, etc.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table with columns: Treasury Note Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various U.S. Treasury notes.

Freight Loadings

Table with columns: Freight Name, High, Low, Close, Net Change. Lists various freight loadings.

Selected Stocks Up Slightly at Close Of Dull Session

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Selective demand kept the stock market on its feet today, but real progressive power was lacking.

Slightly irregular tendencies prevailed at the opening. Trends steadied later and, while many leaders were unchanged or a trifle in arrears, small advances were well distributed at the closing.

Buying was just about as timid as selling, however, and transfers of around 300,000 shares for the full proceedings were among the smallest since June last year.

Wall Street was cheered by word that United States Fleet had blasted Japanese bases in mid-Pacific and that MacArthur still was standing off the invaders in the Pacific.

The speculative and investment urge, at the same time, was restrained by fears for Singapore and British reverses in Africa.

A few good business items were overshadowed, as in the past month or so, by the thought of taxes and industrial dislocations due to war economy. Labor problems began to crop up here and there as clouds on securities received no aid from commodities. Renewed weakness of major staples was attributed to the apparent opposition of the administration to soaring farm products.

Steels did better as this week's estimate of mill operations for the figure up of a point at 97.7 per cent of capacity.

On the side of bullish contingents was the Southern Pacific statement revealing 1941 net of \$9.16 a share, against \$1.89 the year before. It was overlooked, though, that this stock recently was selling at around \$13 a share.

Stocks giving a fairly hopeful account of themselves were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, American Telephone, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, American Smelting and J. C. Penney.

One of the few large blocks to appear was 21,800 shares of Standard Brands at 4 off 1/4. Leucogard included Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Kennecott, du Pont and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Rail Bonds Down. Rail issues, especially those with more speculative ratings, declined in the bond market. Losses ranged from a point to near the end of the week. Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft trend continued. A few high priced bonds countered the main trend.

\$35,000,000 Copper Mine Opened by Phelps Dodge

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 2.—Phelps Dodge Corp.'s \$35,000,000 open-pit copper mine was in operation today after 4 1/2 years of preparation.

Two ball mills in the big concentrator were working and other units all were in operation. A mountain was uncappped to expose the 230,000-ton ore body. It was necessary to remove 40,000 tons of waste.

When operating at capacity the mine will produce approximately 75,000 tons of copper a year. A mountain was uncappped to expose the 230,000-ton ore body. It was necessary to remove 40,000 tons of waste.

Phelps Dodge began development of the low-grade ore body in 1937. A mountain was uncappped to expose the 230,000-ton ore body. It was necessary to remove 40,000 tons of waste.

Failures Increase

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Business failures increased to 248 in the week ended January 29, from 241 in the previous week. Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Failures in the corresponding week of 1941 totaled 300. The total for 1942 was lifted to 952, compared with 1,152 in the corresponding period last year.

C. R. Palmer Named New York Produce To Advisory Council

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—C. R. Palmer, president of Cluett, Peabody & Co., has been named a member of the Executive Advisory Council for the Department of Commerce at Washington, it was announced today.

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Visible supply of grain in the world showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 1,323,000; corn increased 2,935,000; oats decreased 255,000; rye decreased 68,000; barley increased 287,000.

Stock Averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value. Lists various stock averages like Dow Jones, etc.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table with columns: Treasury Note Name, Value. Lists various U.S. Treasury notes.

Bond Averages

Table with columns: Bond Name, Value. Lists various bond averages.



Steel Output to Rise To 1,614,200 Tons In Current Week

Operations Scheduled At 97.7 Per Cent Of Capacity

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The National steel producers will step up output to 1,614,200 tons this week from 1,607,600 tons last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Operations will be at 97.7 per cent of capacity against 97.3 per cent last week. A month ago production was at 96.4 per cent of capacity, equivalent to 1,592,700 tons. A year ago, when total capacity was less than at present, mills produced 1,653,900 tons working at 96.9 per cent of capacity.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 (AP).—Curtailed output of automobile manufacturers has given sheetmakers less relief than they expected, the magazine Steel said today.

"Plates continue most in demand and mills have heavy backlogs, nearly all in the highest priority brackets," the trade journal said. "This is in spite of diversion of continuous mills to production of light plates.

"Less relief than expected by sheetmakers has resulted from curtailment of automobile manufacturers, but reduction in demand for that purpose being more than balanced by loss of continuous mill output. Bar demands bids far to become almost the equal of that in plates as shell programs develop."

The supply of steel continues to be ample, but requirements built up by steel mills have reached a fairly steady flow, keeping steel production relatively even, though numerous steelmaking units continue idle because of scarcity.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Grain prices were in retreat again today as the market reflected Government plans to continue offering old stocks of wheat and corn for sale.

Wheat sagged a cent or more at times to the lowest level in about three weeks and corn and rye suffered similar losses. Soybeans weak, but held steady with October contracts, in which trade has been on a small scale, tumbling as much as 5 cents.

The Government made no change in prices at which it is offering old wheat and corn for sale. These prices are below parity levels. Traders said part of the advance scored by grain in January had been based on belief in some quarters that passage of the price-control law forbidding establishment of ceilings on farm commodities below 110 per cent of parity would affect the Government selling policy.

Wheat closed 1 1/2-1 3/4 cents lower than Saturday, May 12 1/2-1 3/4, July 1 3/4-1 1/2, corn 1-1 1/4 down, May 8 1/2-1 1/4, July 8 1/2-1 1/4, oats 4 1/4-1 1/4 lower, rye 1 1/2-2 lower, soybeans 2 1/4-5 lower.

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Rye, Oats. Rows: May, July, Oats, Soybeans, Rye, Corn.

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Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Feb. 2 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—11 a.m. quotations. Cattle: 1,175; 100 head; steers slow, mostly steady with Thursday's market.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies including Alcoa, Amalgamated, American Steel, etc.

Bonds

Table of bond prices for various government and corporate issues.

Chicago Cash Market

Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.30 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 1.28 1/2; No. 3, 1.27 1/2; No. 4, 1.26 1/2.

Where can I get an FHA loan?

See WEAVER BROS INC. WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 3000. REALTORS SINCE 1888.

Henderson Revises Prices for Export Iron and Steel

New Schedule Fixes Margins for Agents; Middlemen Barred

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Leon Henderson today revised the iron and steel products price schedule to give export agents and exporters merchants in which they were domestic price ceilings and to exclude from consideration middlemen who formerly called "paper transfers" of the steel between mill and exporter.

"This export market has been a pure example of inflationary price ceilings and to exclude from consideration middlemen who formerly called 'paper transfers' of the steel between mill and exporter."

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Sears Declares Dividend of 75 Cents

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Directors of Sears, Roebuck Co., mail order and merchandise firm, today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a common share, payable March 10 to stockholders of record February 12.

\$459,258 Net Shown By Merrill Lynch For Last Year

Deficit of \$308,621 Reported by Firm at End of 1940

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Merrill Lynch, Penner & Beane, stock and commodity exchange commission house with offices in 93 cities, reported a net profit of \$459,258 in the year ended December 31.

The first report of the present firm, issued a year ago, showed a loss of \$308,621 in the period of April 1, 1940, to January 3, 1941.

In continuing the practice of issuing a complete financial statement, in which Charles E. Merrill, its senior partner, pioneered a year ago, the firm said it was able to report a modest profit, in the face of a severe decline in the volume of shares traded on the Stock Exchange.

This was due to additional volume and savings in operating costs through consolidations and because of a gain in the firm's relative share in "commission business in securities, substantial increases in the commodity business as a whole," and a continued growth in our underwriting, distributing and over-the-counter service departments.

The profit was calculated to represent less than 75 cents per transaction, based on \$459,258, of which \$45,747,771 represented debit balances in customers' margin accounts and of which \$13,829,189 was in cash.

Crude Oil Prices

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2 (AP).—Base crude oil prices in the continent area, Illinois 97; Oklahoma-Kansas, gravity scale, 63 to 1.25; North Central and West Central, Texas, gravity scale, 61 to 1.21; East Texas, 1.15; West Texas, gravity scale, 70 to 1.10; Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale, 68 to 1.20.

Rocky Mountain area, Salt Creek, Wyo., gravity scale, 66 to 1.20. Eastern area, Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Allegheny), 2.75; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, 2.40; same grade in Burke lines, 2.34; Corning, 1.51.

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Loans to purchase or refinance your home and other property upon prevailing terms of interest and monthly payments.

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Over sixty years of service to Home Owners.

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Low Rates Prompt Service Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per month.

BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO. Loan Correspondent John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1417 E. St. N.W.

1881 Sixty-first Year 1942

WASHINGTON PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

629 F STREET NORTHWEST Washington, D. C.

Condensed Statement of Condition January 31, 1942

ASSETS

Total Outstanding Loans \$10,487,052.70

Office Building and Fixtures 51,630.00

Insurance Premiums Advanced 1,857.90

Transue & Williams Discloses \$561,033 Net for 1941

Result Contrasts With Only \$102,225 Earned In Previous Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Transue & Williams Steel Forging Corp. today reported for 1941 net income of \$561,033, equal to \$4.16 a share, compared with \$102,225, or 78 cents a share, in 1940.

The plant is at Alliance, Ohio. Vogt Manufacturing Corp. and wholly owned subsidiaries in 1941 earned net profit of \$397,103, equal to \$1.98 a share, against \$413,110, or \$2.06 a share, in 1940.

The company makes textile products for the automobile and airplane industries. Plants are in Rochester, N. Y., and Detroit.

Reliance of Illinois. Reliance Mfg. Co. of Illinois and subsidiaries earned net profit in 1941 of \$535,859, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends to \$2.08 a common share.

This compared with \$239,902, after a reserve of \$90,000 for contingencies, equal to 73 cents on common in 1940. The company said a change in the method of valuing yard goods inventories during 1941 reduced profits by about \$240,000. Products include clothing and parachutes.

Great Northern. Great Northern Railway in a pre-

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HERE, your savings earn an attractive profit for you, and more income from your savings will mean security for later years.

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MORTGAGE LOANS

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633

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for you to finance a NEW HOME with a First Mortgage Loan—if the property is in the District or in the nearby suburbs of Maryland and Virginia.

Can be arranged for any period up to 20 years—or as a straight 3-year loan.

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Few women . . . or indeed, men either . . . can keep up with such complex, rapidly-changing problems as investment, accounting, and the many other requirements for managing an estate.

Lack of experienced administration can cause serious loss and burden your family with worries at a time of emotional stress.

It is the duty of American Security's trained and experienced Trust Department personnel to keep up-to-date on the many problems your executor and trustee will face.

American Security has given judicious, impartial, and enduring Trust service, to both large estates and small, for over 50 years.

We invite you to discuss your estate problems with our Trust Officer.

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SOUTHWEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W.

NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E.

NORTHWEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., N. W.

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Interstate BUILDING ASSOCIATION. Where Insured Savings Pay Liberal Dividends. Your Savings at Interstate earn liberal dividends, credited every six months.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION. If You Desire To Own YOUR OWN HOME. We invite you to become a National Permanent SAVINGS MEMBER.

WASHINGTON PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION. 1881 Sixty-first Year 1942. 629 F STREET NORTHWEST Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY. SPARE THEM THE BURDEN OF ESTATE MANAGEMENT. Few women . . . or indeed, men either . . . can keep up with such complex, rapidly-changing problems as investment, accounting, and the many other requirements for managing an estate.



### Rival Groups Debate Missouri Pacific Reorganization

#### I. C. C. Plan Defended By Stedman, Attacked By Alleghany Head

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—John W. Stedman, spokesman for one group of Missouri Pacific Railroad bondholders, and Robert R. Young, chairman of Alleghany Corp., which owns another series, in opposing statements today argued the road's reorganization plan, now before security owners.

Mr. Stedman, chairman of the protective committee for the road's first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds and a supporter of the present plan, attacked a Young-sponsored alternative as having "no likelihood of success." He said it offered "an undisclosed dilution of bondholders security by the issue of approximately \$90,000,000 additional bonds" and an undisclosed grant to Alleghany Corp. of additional new securities.

Young, whose proposal seeks to avoid profits taxes by adding income bonds to the suggested capital structure, said the Interstate Commerce Commission plan Stedman favors was "insupportable on its merits under existing facts and recent developments."

Young's Alleghany Corp. once had common stock control of Missouri Pacific but lost it in the reorganization although the directors it selected still hold office. Alleghany has left \$11,152,000 of 5 1/2 per cent convertible bonds, which would be traded for a minority of new common stock under the I. C. C. proposal.

The Alleghany plan would give the corporation income bonds plus common stock. A spokesman said the I. C. C. apparently was opposed to including income bonds in the new capital setup.

Bondholder balloting on the I. C. C. proposal is scheduled to end on February 17.

### Washington Exchange

SALES.  
National Mortgage & Investment  
pfid.—50 at 4 1/8, 50 at 4 1/4.

**BONDS**

**PUBLIC UTILITY**

Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5 1/2 1936	107 1/2
Am Tel & Tel 5 1/2 1942	108
Ana & Pot Guar 5 1/2 1949	110
Ana & Pot Mod 5 1/2 1949	108
Cap Trac 1st 5 1/2 1947	104 1/2
City & Suburb 3 1/2 1931	108
City & Sub mod 3 1/2 1931	108
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 1/2 1961	120
Georgetown Gas 2nd 5 1/2 1961	120
Washington Gas 5 1/2 1960	124
Wash Ry & Elec 4 1/2 1931	107

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Ter RfW Cp 1st 4 1/8 1948	102 1/2
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**STOCKS**

**PUBLIC UTILITY**

Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	107 1/2
Capital Trans (1 25)	23
W & W Steamboat (1 1/4)	23 1/2
Pot Elec Pow 0 1/2 pfid (1 1/2)	112
El & Pot 3 1/2 pfid (1 1/2)	108
Wash Gas 1 1/2 com (1 50)	18
Wash Gas 1 1/2 pfid (1 50)	18
Wash Ry & El pfid (1 1/2)	108
Wash Ry & El pfid (5)	114 1/2

**BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**

Amer Sec & Tr Co (1/8)	200
Bank of Bethesda (7 1/2)	30
Capital (1/2)	30
Com & Sav (10.00)	32 1/2
Liberty (1/8)	17 1/2
Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	200
Tr George BK & Tr (1.00)	24
Rises (1/10)	28 1/2
Rises pfid (1/8)	107
Washington (1/8)	100
Wash Loan & Tr (1/8)	115

**FIRE INSURANCE**

American (1/8)	125
Premier (1 1/4)	107
National Union (7 1/2)	13 1/2

**TITLE INSURANCE**

Columbia (1/2)	15
Real Estate (1/8)	15 1/2

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Carroll Corp (2.00)	21
Carroll Corp com (1.50)	9 1/2
Carroll Corp cv pf (1.50)	27 1/2
Carroll Monotype (1.50)	13
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	13
Lincoln Serv pf (1.50)	16
Mergenthaler Lino (1.00)	35 1/2
Mergenthaler Lino (1.50)	35 1/2
Natl Mice & Inv pfid (1.00)	24
Peoples Dr com (1.00)	24
Real Est M & Co pfid (1.50)	60 1/2
Security Storage (1.00)	60
Ter Rf & Wn Corp (1/8)	51
Widow & Lath com (1.50)	47
Widow & Lath pfid (1.50)	120

**MONEY MARKET**

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (P)—Call money steady; 1 per cent prime commercial paper 1 1/2 per cent. Time loans steady: 60-90 days, 1 1/4; 4-6 months, 1 1/2 per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days, 1 1/4 per cent; 4 months, 1 1/2 per cent; 6-9 months, 1 1/2 per cent. Federal Reserve Bank 1 per cent.

**Go ROCK ISLAND**  
Arizona Limited—streamlined speed and luxury—between Chicago and Tucson-Phoenix. Extra fare, all-Pullman, all-private rooms. Diner. Buffet Lounge-Observation Car. Departures every second day.

**GOLDEN STATE LIMITED**—for distinguished comfort—daily between Chicago and Los Angeles. Standard Pullmans. Tourist Pullman westbound. Diner. Deluxe Chair Cars. Club Lounge Car.

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### Egg Quotations Down Sharply At Chicago

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Egg prices broke 1/4 to 2/4 cents a dozen in the wholesale market today as traders expressed uncertainty over the Government's purchasing program on shell eggs packed for export.

First graded eggs sold at 31 cents a dozen, down 1 1/2 cents. Largest loss was recorded by "checks," a lower grade, which brought 28 1/2 cents against 30 cents Saturday. Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange were weak.

Trade circles said a major factor in the decline was doubt over future Government buying for export, which at present is comparatively light. This might mean that the Government had sufficient stocks on hand at the present time and was holding back until those stocks were reduced, they added.

**Odd-Lot Dealings**  
By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 31:

**STOCKS**

1,328 shares of American Express Co. at \$110.00	136,080
1,000 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of General Electric Co. at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of International Business Machines Corp. at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of Radio Corporation of America at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of United Fruit Co. at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of United States Steel Corp. at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of Western Union Telegraph Co. at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of American International Group Inc. at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of American National Bank at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of American National Insurance Co. at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of American National Life Insurance Co. at \$100.00	100,000
1,000 shares of American National Trust Co. at \$100.00	100,000
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Higher Patient Costs Seen in Hospital Tax

Policy of Default Is Suggested as Showdown on Issue

(This is the second of three articles discussing the taxation of Washington hospitals. The third will appear tomorrow.)

"We can't survive if we are obliged to carry a new tax burden." An official of one of Washington's voluntary hospitals made that statement when asked about possible effects of restoring hospital properties to the realty tax rolls. His view was shared by a number of fellow executives. The remainder would not predict flatly their institutions could not shoulder such an additional financial load but said higher charges for services would be inevitable.

Few private hospital executives expressed bitterness toward the District authorities responsible for re-examination of tax-exempt lists or even challenged vigorously their new interpretation of the pertinent statutory provisions. Most merely confessed bewilderment and anxiety at an about-face from a point of view upon which hospitals had relied for many years in working out their economic problems. They cannot hope to make satisfactory adjustments without some type of outside assistance, it was agreed.

Default Policy Advanced. One hospital official said he intended to recommend to his board that it default on tax bills if the time comes for actual demand for payment. He said he also planned to suggest joint action along this line to those occupying similar positions in other institutions. The official explained this would serve as a last resort for forcing the issue and determining whether the municipality would take over the properties and put them up for sale or seek positive relief for voluntary hospitals from Congress.

In appealing to the Commissioners the institutions have offered data on the extent of charity work done and contended Congress intended to include their type of operation under the exemption accorded charitable establishments. For example, the protest of the Central Dispensary and Hospital quoted from the report of the Real Estate Tax Exemption Board and declared: "Your committee seems to base its conclusion that the hospital is not providing needy persons gratuitously with medical care and treatment and with medicines on the fact that the corporation is engaged in services rendered. Every charitable or welfare agency which supplies gratuitous service of any sort to needy persons necessarily must receive from some source the funds which make such service possible."

View of G. W. Presented. George Washington University pointed out it has enjoyed exemption for the property of its medical school and adjacent hospital under a code provision relating to "property that is used for educational purposes that is not used for private gain," advising: "The medical school (teaching hospital), an integral part of the organization and equipment of the medical school, continues to be used daily by the medical school as a teaching hospital."

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Recent informal individual expressions give a further indication of the hospital's attitude. Charles D. Drayton, president of Children's Hospital, called the altered policy a "formidable threat" to continued operation of that institution and pointed to a net loss of more than \$6,000 on its operation last year. Mr. Drayton said the immediate future was not bright even without the addition of realty taxes, in view of increasing costs and need for plant improvements. "We are threatened from every angle," he declared.

Endowment Dependence Cited. H. P. Blair, president of the Executive Committee of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, said the taxes would be "a very serious item" and that the institution's large dispensary service, considered a real community need, was being maintained through dependence on endowment.

Mr. Blair emphasized the hospital always had paid without question taxes on a few properties it owns but does not use for purely hospital purposes. Clarence A. Aspinwall, president of Garfield Memorial Hospital, characterized the tax decisions as pointing the road to bankruptcy for the private hospitals of the city. He said that establishment had an operating deficit of about \$12,000 last year and saw no possibility of raising its funds without increasing rates.

Dr. John M. Orem, president of Sibley Hospital, agreed that an increase in rates would be the sole means of meeting tax bills. "We've considered ourselves a quasi-public institution," said Fred McKee, board president of National Homeopathic Hospital. "We've felt we were supplying a need the Government would have to meet if we didn't, and considered the tax exemption the Government's contribution."

Providence Financially Troubled. Sister Rosa, superintendent of Providence Hospital, pointed out it was engaged in a desperate struggle to make ends meet, in spite of the fact it was not obliged to pay a number of salaries that institutions had to meet. She said the hospital still owed for its nurses' home and mentioned the supplies and equip-



KILLED IN ACTION—James E. Lindsay, 424 Twelfth street S.E., former Central High School graduate and member of the Coast Guard, was killed in action at sea, his family has been informed. (Story on page A-1.)

190,533 Auto Stamps Sold in D. C. Before Midnight Deadline

Delinquent Motorists Risk Fine Today, Although Enforcement Is Indefinite

Postmaster Vincent Burke reported today that 190,533 motorists purchased the new Federal automobile use tax stamps at the city's post offices before the deadline at midnight last night. Whether the sale covered the 190,000-odd motor vehicles registered in the District neither Mr. Burke nor any one else could say. It appeared likely, however, that many District motorists still are without this latest automobile accessory because several thousand stamps, at least, probably were obtained here by Maryland and Virginia car owners.

Mr. Burke said there was no great rush yesterday at either the City Post Office or the Benjamin Franklin Station. Occasionally lines would form in front of the windows, but the business of selling the tax stamps was only a matter of a few seconds in each case, so there was little congestion. "It's the most routine job we've ever handled," said Mr. Burke.

Delinquents Risk Fine. Motorists who failed to purchase the new stamps before the deadline were running the chance of being fined or sent to jail if they operated their cars today by the law.

Just what the Treasury will do about the delinquents was not clear, however. The law provides a \$25 fine or 30 days in jail, or both, for failure to pay the \$2.09 tax for the remainder of the present fiscal year. But any motorists who have failed to pay so far can buy the stamps at post offices throughout the District today, probably without any questions being asked.

The tax is levied on the "use" of automobiles—and thus, any motorists who lay up their cars need not pay the tax until they start driving again, and the tax will be lower in March.

Police Will Inform Delinquents. Enforcement of the tax will be in the hands of deputy collectors of Internal Revenue throughout the country, but Internal Revenue Bureau officials here indicated that they help the Washington Police Department might be able to give would be welcomed.

They emphasized that, since the tax is provided under a Federal law, the corporation has made of the Metropolitan Police Department to aid in its enforcement. With each stamp, the motorist receives a card which he must fill out and mail to the collector of internal revenue. The collectors will use these to check up on delinquent motorists.

Thefts of Stamps Reported. Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, said no instructions had been issued to the department concerning enforcement of the statute. Local officers, he said, would not go beyond informing delinquent motorists that they are driving their cars illegally if they haven't obtained the tax stamps.

Police disclosed 17 cases of theft of tax stamps from automobiles had been reported over the week end, and the Internal Revenue Bureau said similar complaints had been filed there. The bureau said new stamps probably will be issued to victimized motorists who can prove that they had bought the stamps.

Salisbury to Start Airport

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 2 (AP)—Construction of a \$1,000,000 national defense airport will start here Wednesday, City Engineer Clarke Gardner announced today. The latest onslaught is being staged under the slogan of "Bundles for Congress." Sponsor is the Athletic Round Table of Spokane, Wash., of which Marvin H. "Bud" Ward, two-time national amateur golf champion, is president.

Five Are Killed In Auto Mishaps Here and Nearby

Three Die in Smashup On Central Avenue; Star Athlete Victim

D. C. Traffic Toll

Three persons were killed and one seriously injured in a head-on collision here early today while two others died of injuries received in accidents in nearby Maryland. The three victims of the collision, which occurred in the 5000 block of Central Avenue N.E., brought the District's 1942 traffic toll to 15. Killed in the collision were Franklin A. Harris, 23, of 306 Carmody road, Seat Pleasant, Md.; Mrs. Lillian M. Fleischhauer, 35, 423 Fifth street N.E.; and Robert William Stanner, 34, of Berwyn, Md. Mrs. Fleischhauer was identified by police as the widow of Julius Fleischhauer, a fifth precinct policeman killed in an accident at Triangle, Va., in July, 1940.

Police said Mr. Harris was eastbound about 30 feet west of 5000 Central Avenue and driving on the wrong side of the road when he collided with a car being driven west by John Leonard, 40, of Hillside, Md., in which Mrs. Fleischhauer was a passenger. Mr. Stanner was a passenger in the car operated by Mr. Leonard, who was admitted to Casualty Hospital with lacerations of the scalp and left leg, a broken right leg and a possible skull fracture. Mr. Stanner died at Casualty shortly before noon. He suffered head injuries, a fractured leg and internal injuries.

Bethesda Man Killed. Victim of an accident in Bethesda was William B. Jeffress, 40, of 4807 Hampden lane, Bethesda. Struck shortly after midnight Saturday while crossing Old Georgetown road at Wisconsin Avenue, Mr. Jeffress died at noon yesterday in Georgetown Hospital.

Montgomery County police charged Robert Harding, 37, of 25 Jones Bridge road, North Chevy Chase, with reckless driving in connection with the accident.

George Edelen, 21, colored, 1600 block of Montello Avenue N.E., died at 10:05 a.m. today at Casualty Hospital of injuries received in a three-car collision near Beltsville, Md., Saturday. He was the second victim of this accident, the other being Miss Jean Parris, 18, colored, of 1100 block of Holbrook terrace N.E., who died at Casualty Hospital Saturday.

Mr. Jeffress, an automobile salesman, graduated from Western High School and attended Brown University. Well known as a sandlot baseball player in the city, he was given a tryout as an infielder with the Philadelphia Athletics in the early twenties.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Luttrell Jeffress; his father, W. Newton Jeffress of Stoneleigh Court; two brothers, T. Nelson Jeffress of Washington, and C. Newton Jeffress of Mt. Airy, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Vander Hayden, also of Miami.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Gawler's funeral parlor, 1765 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., with the Rev. H. D. Stewart, of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Harris Levy, 73, Retired D. C. Merchant, Buried

Harris Levy, 73, of the Plaza Apartments, 2210 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., who died Thursday at his home after a short illness, was buried in the Talmud Torah Cemetery Friday, following funeral services at the Kersher Israel Synagogue.

Mr. Levy, a retired merchant in Georgetown, was in business in the same establishment at Twenty-Ninth and M streets N.W. for 40 years. He was founder of the Kersher Israel Congregation in Washington and had been active in other religious and fraternal organizations here for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Levy; two daughters, Mary and Mrs. Dell Goldin; four sons, Moe, Louis, Samuel and Oscar, and eight grandchildren, all of Washington.

Westerners Start 'Bundles for Congress' Move

Congress, which has been on the defensive for years against citizens who want things, braced itself for a new—but slightly different—offensive today. The latest onslaught is being staged under the slogan of "Bundles for Congress." Sponsor is the Athletic Round Table of Spokane, Wash., of which Marvin H. "Bud" Ward, two-time national amateur golf champion, is president. The Round Table, taking note of congressional action in voting pensions for its members on "retirement," decided that if things were that desperate action was needed. So the Round Table launched a national movement to send bundles—not to Britain or Hawaii—but to Congress. Any old thing will do, the organizers explain—old straw hats, second-hand corsets, mothballs. "Congress needs help," proclaimed the Round Table. "They voted themselves pensions, but that ain't enough."



NAVAL ACADEMY CHOIR PAYS ANNUAL VISIT TO CATHEDRAL—The Annapolis Choir from the Naval Academy sang at the 4 o'clock evensong at Washington Cathedral yesterday. Here is part of the choir as they posed for photographers on steps at the Cathedral.

Maj. Kelly Seeking Help to Cope With Fingerprinting Jam

Commissioner Young Promises Assistance As Work Increases

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, moved swiftly today to cope with the congestion facing the police identification bureau because renewal of most of the District's liquor licenses requires fingerprinting of some 15,000 liquor dealers and their employees. Maj. Kelly detailed Pts. F. G. Williams of the Chief Clerk's Office and Robert Joiner of the Public Relations Squad to help the identification bureau for the time being. At the same time he said he needed five civilian aides to cope with the large volume of fingerprinting which must be done by the bureau under recent Commissioner's regulations.

At the District Building, Commissioner Young said that if Maj. Kelly needed help, he would try to assist him in getting it. Fingerprinting Scope Increases. In recent months, the identification bureau has been charged with fingerprinting not only the usual criminal group, but also special and auxiliary police and others under the civilian defense program.

Under recent ruling of the Commissioners, holders of certain types of District licenses also are required to have their prints taken when their permit comes up for renewal. Special and auxiliary police licenses for the first time must likewise be fingerprinted. Groups included under the regulation are liquor licensees, operators of massage, pool and billiard establishments; private detectives, junk dealers, auctioneers and dealers in second-hand personal property. The bureau is working for virtually all of the liquor licenses were issued as of yesterday, thus placing the operators and their employees under obligation to be fingerprinted. An Alcoholic Beverage Control Board official estimated the number at about 15,000. Many of the other types of licenses covered in the regulation do not come up for renewal until November.

Two Auto Firm Employees Implicate Five Others; Twenty Tires Recovered

Seven persons have been arrested by Arlington County police in connection with the largest tire theft reported in the Washington area since the tire ban became effective. Warning that police are prepared to "go the limit in prosecutions" of such cases, Chief Harry Woodyard of the county police said the arrest of two men suspected of stealing more than \$700 worth of tires, led to the seizure of five other persons and probably will lead to the apprehension of others. James Pulliam, 38, colored, 2700 block of N street N.W., and Hazel Ross, 38, colored, 900 block of Columbia Pike, Arlington, were taken into custody by Chief Woodyard and Detective Capt. Hugh Jones Saturday night.

Both were employees of a county automobile dealer, police said. They were arrested on suspicion and after questioning confessed and disclosed evidence which implicated five other persons. Chief Woodyard charged Pulliam and Ross with larceny and were being held in the county jail under \$5,000 bond. Charles Bailey, 48, colored, of the 900 block of South Eighth street, was arrested by police as a material witness and released on his personal bond.

Others arrested and released under \$500 bond each on charges of receiving stolen property are Louis Lutz, 32, 4206 Lee highway, and Charles Yates, 42, colored, 2100 block North Edison street; Don Beverly, 54, colored, 900 block of South Eighth street, and Sylvia Jones, 30, colored, 1551 South Eleventh street. Chief Woodyard said more than 20 tires have been recovered, some of which were in the possession of Ross and Pulliam.

Cathedral to Dedicate Pavement and Stalls

The pavement and clergy stalls in Washington Cathedral in memory of Edward Disney Farmer, churchman and benefactor of Fourth Ward, Tex., will be dedicated at exercises this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Attending the ceremony will be George Beggs of Fort Worth, executor of the Farmer estate. Bishop Noble C. Powell, former dean of the Cathedral, will present the pavement gift. Dean Ze Barney T. Phillips will present the clergy stalls. Both stalls will be formally accepted and blessed by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

Liquor Traffic Attacked by Reform Unit Offered

The liquor traffic was denounced by Clinton N. Howard, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, in an address last night at Foundry Methodist Church. He said, in part: "If the Government can prohibit the citizen from purchasing a new automobile or tires for his old automobile, which is a blessing to society, a necessity of business, recreation for himself and a pleasure to his family, it can prohibit his liquor, which is a curse."

Groundhog Finds His Shadow Shrouded in Military Secrecy

Now, if the groundhog doesn't talk, everything will be all right. He might have seen his shadow this morning. And then again he might not have seen his shadow. This is the day, you know, when the groundhog ends his winter hibernation, sticks his nose out into the open to see what's what. If he sees his shadow, it scares him right back into the hole and we have six more weeks of winter. No shadow—spring's here. Anyway, that's the legend.

All these many years the woodchuck has been a dependable oracle, with followers by the thousands. But this year he might just as well continue his hibernation—and probably would be just as happy for it—because this year the degree of visibility of the groundhog's shadow is a military secret.

Have to Rely on Own Shadow. If it's a clear enough day for a recently-awakened groundhog to see his shadow, it's a clear enough day for a bomber pilot to see where he is going. And if the woodchuck can't see his shadow it may be there here the enemy knows that he can't even tell when he is out of the hole. The only solution is for you to recall whether your shadow, if an

Co-Defendants Held Liable for Half of Damages in Suits

Court of Appeals Reverses Opinion In Force 35 Years

Reversing an opinion of its own court of more than 35 years standing, the Court of Appeals today laid down the principle that in the District a defendant who pays for damages in a case may legally seek one-half of the payment from his co-defendant. The tribunal reversed and sent back to District Court a case in which the latter had denied half payment to a firm that paid all the damages arising in a traffic accident.

David Olsbo's automobile was in a collision with a Capital Transit Co. bus and an automobile owned by George's Radio, Inc. Mr. Olsbo brought suit against both defendants, the transit company and the radio firm, and won a verdict of \$850, but he demanded that the radio firm pay the whole damage and refused to take action against the transit company.

The radio company then brought suit against Mr. Olsbo, against whom it sought an injunction to prevent him from collecting from it alone; against United States Marshal John B. Colboys, to restrain him from levying to satisfy the judgment; and against the transit company to make it pay one-half of the judgment. This suit the District Court dismissed.

Arlington Tire Thefts Of More Than \$700 Bring 7 Arrests

Two Auto Firm Employees Implicate Five Others; Twenty Tires Recovered

District Measure Also Calls for Closing of Shops One Day a Week

The House District Committee today ordered a favorable report on a bill designed to reduce the working hours of Washington barbers and to force the closing of all barber shops one day a week. The legislation, sponsored by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana would allow a majority of the accredited barbers, by referendum, to determine the length of their workday and the day of the week on which the shops would be closed.

Action was taken after the committee was told some barbers now work from 6 to 8 hours a week. Charles K. Bovello, former president of the Barbers' Union local, stressed that the legislation is needed to protect health. "Some barbers, he said, work in one shop until 6 or 7 p.m., and then go to 'all night shops' and work as late as 1 or 2 a.m."

Committee Chairman Randolph advised Mr. Schulte that the Commissioners had submitted an adverse report on the bill and inquired if it had been considered during hearings on the measure. Mr. Schulte, chairman of the Public Health Subcommittee which first approved his own bill, said it was.

"I find that the Commissioners have opposed most everything that pertains to the welfare of the District," Mr. Schulte said. "That's a broad, cruel statement, but it's true. Despite the objection of the Commissioners other District legislation has been approved by this committee before the Washington Health Forum Saturday night."

Dr. Sheerin Takes Over Epiphany Church Pulpit

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, preaching his first sermon yesterday as rector of the Epiphany Episcopal Church, said man "must be willing to find God if his efforts are to amount to anything." Recalling the Church of the Epiphany has served Washington for 100 years, Dr. Sheerin summed up the goal of his new ministry in these words: "We want this church to give a welcome to the honest doubter, to the stranger, to the perplexed, as well as to the faithful, and to point out the road toward the purpose that God is working out."

Bill for Reduction In Barbers' Hours Reported to House

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Representative Gearhart Heads California Society

Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart has succeeded Representative Harry R. Sheppard as president of the California State Society as the result of an election yesterday at an executive meeting which followed the annual breakfast of the society at the Washington Hotel. Approximately 200 members of the society heard Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area, discuss the responsibility of citizens under the civilian defense program.

Other officers named by the Californians were Senator Downey and Representatives Lea, Anderson, Elliott and Ford and James Ingberstein of the California Chamber of Commerce, vice presidents; Mrs. Gertrude Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Martin, historian. Representative Buck, Justice Justin Miller and Representative Sheppard were named to the Board of Governors.

Legal Aid Bureau Holds Meeting Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Legal Aid Bureau of Washington will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in suite 843 of the Investment Building. The occasion will mark the end of the bureau's ninth year of operation and of its seventh year as a separate member of the Community Chest. Annual reports will be made by the president, Dean E. Stanley; the treasurer, Gregory Cipriani; and by the director, Miss Beatrice Clephane. Twelve members of the Board of Directors will be elected.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000. Robert L. Crofoot, 15, 6 feet 2 inches, 150 pounds, gray eyes, brown hair, wearing a black overcoat and a gray hat, and his brother, Jack L., 14, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, brown eyes and hair, wearing green plaid jumper and two-tone blue jacket; missing from 458 K street N.W. since Saturday. Minnie Stone, 42, colored, 5 feet 7 inches, slender build, wearing black cloth coat, black hat, sweater, shoes and stockings, blue work uniform and glasses; missing from 911 Twenty-second street N.W. since Friday. She has been despondent since the death of her husband. Labon C. Pygate, 87, colored, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, white hair, Indian appearance, right hand missing, wearing a black overcoat, brown hat, black suit and shoes, missing from 746 Fairmont street N.W. since yesterday.

Fringe Parking Approved by House Group

Passage by Lower Chamber Will Send Bill to President

The Senate-approved bill authorizing the Commissioners to establish municipally-owned automobile parking lots on the fringe of Washington's congested business section was unanimously indorsed today by the House District Committee. This move advanced the legislation to the House calendar. Only House approval is now needed to complete legislative action on the bill and send it to President Roosevelt for signature.

The committee favorably reported the bill after brief discussion of the parking situation. After action on the fringe-parking bill, numerous suggestions were made to the committee for alleviating traffic conditions, including construction of subways or depressed rights of way for streets and buses.

Home Guards Urged

Col. Kutz, Engineer Commission, suggested organization of untrained home guards in the District of Columbia and Maryland and Virginia to relieve regular policemen of guard duty at bridges, public buildings and utility plants. His suggestion follows a statement that 300 Metropolitan policemen are now being used for guard duty.

Representative Schulte, Democrat of Indiana, whose Subcommittee on Streets and Traffic, held a series of public hearings on the parking bill several months ago, said off-street parking facilities are needed more acutely in the downtown area than on its fringe. He suggested that the Commissioners construct garages and establish parking lots in the business section to operate in competition with those privately owned.

Commercial parking lot and taken advantage of the shortage of parking accommodations in the congested area by "jacking up prices." 50% Rise in Garage Prices Cited. Mr. Schulte echoed a statement made a few minutes previously by Representative Ford, Democrat of California. Appearing before the committee as a witness, Mr. Ford said the garage in which he stores his car, Republican, of Illinois, designed to prevent "proteering" by parking lot and garage owners. It would give the Public Utilities Commission control over parking rates. No action was taken, however, because of the absence of Mr. Dirksen, ranking minority member of the committee.

Representative Herbert, Democrat of Louisiana, suggested that the District rent-control law be amended to give the rent administrator control over parking fees. Dirksen Bill Held Adequate. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keenan pointed out the Dirksen bill would "take care of the situation."

Representative Schulte asked who would regulate parking fees under the Dirksen bill. "The Public Utilities Commission," replied Mr. Keenan. "If that is proposed to that," authorized Mr. Schulte.

The fringe-parking bill authorizes creation of a seven-member motor-vehicle parking agency to regulate and control the municipally-owned parking facilities. The agency would be composed of a representative of the Federal Government, a representative of the National Park Service, a representative of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, and four District residents selected by the Commissioners.

Washington I. Cleveland of the District division of A. A. told the committee his organization looks at the traffic problem as one to be treated under a dual program—a long-range program and the things that must be done immediately to prevent the Capital's transportation system from suffering a complete breakdown of facilities.

Immediate Needs. "Concerning the immediate problem, there are a number of steps which can be taken now to ease the situation. First of all, there is a great need for reorganization of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. "Another great need is the additional fulltime traffic officers, the A. A. representative asserted, "and many of the present officers are being used for guarding jobs which could as well be done by soldiers stationed at the many camps around Washington."

Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, agreed with Representative Schulte, advocate of an underground rapid transit system, that Washington would have to come to such a plan.

Representative Schulte described the proposed tax on "pick-up services" approved by the Utilities Commission as "the darndest job in all the world." Edwin A. Glenn, president of the cab drivers union, told the committee taxi drivers are opposed to the pick-up service. He said they had called a mass meeting for its consideration at Roosevelt High School Wednesday night.

Thomas Gearty of the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information, proposed a system of "transportation script" for Government employees who use taxicabs on official business.

A recommendation was made by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the C. I. O. Maryland-District Industrial Union Council that railroads be required to start commuter services and that car workers, next to troops, be given priority.

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



### Higher Patient Costs Seen in Hospital Tax

#### Policy of Default Is Suggested as Showdown on Issue

(This is the second of three articles discussing the taxation of Washington hospitals. The third will appear tomorrow.)

"We can't survive if we are obliged to carry a new tax burden." An official of one of Washington's voluntary hospitals made that statement when asked about possible effects of restoring hospital properties to the realty tax rolls. His view was shared by a number of fellow executives. The remainder would not predict flatly their institutions could not shoulder such an additional financial load but higher charges for services would be inevitable and might produce unforeseen reactions.

Few private hospital executives openly expressed bitterness toward the District authorities responsible for re-examination of tax-exempt lists or even interpreted vigorously the new interpretation of the pertinent statutory provisions. Most merely confessed bewilderment and anxiety at an about-face from a point of view upon which hospitals had relied for many years in working out their economic problems. They would like to make satisfactory adjustments without some type of outside assistance, it was agreed.

#### Default Policy Advanced.

One hospital official said he intended to recommend to his board that it default on tax bills if the time comes for actual demand for payment. He said he also planned to suggest joint action along this line to those occupying similar capacities in other institutions. The official explained this would serve as a last resort for forcing the issue and determining whether the municipality would take over the properties and put them up for sale or seek positive relief for voluntary hospitals from Congress.

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"Our committee seems to base its conclusion that persons gratuitously with medical care and treatment and with medicines is paid for all services rendered. Every charitable or welfare agency which supplies gratuitous care of any sort to needy persons necessarily must receive from some source the funds which make such service possible."

#### View of G. W. Presented.

George Washington University pointed out it had enjoyed exemption for the property of its medical school and added that it would use a code provision relating to "property that is used for educational purposes that is not used for private gain," advising:

"The medical school (teaching) hospital, an integral part of the organization and equipment of the medical school, continues to be used daily by the medical school as a teaching hospital."

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"We are threatened from every angle," he declared.

#### Endowment Dependence Cited.

H. F. Blair, president of the Executive Committee of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, said the taxes would be "a very serious item" and that the institution's large dispensary service, considered a real community need, was being maintained through dependence on endowment.

Mr. Blair emphasized the hospital always had paid without question taxes on a few properties it owns but does not use for purely hospital purposes.

Clarence A. Aspinwall, president of Garfield Memorial Hospital, characterized the tax decisions as pointing the road to bankruptcy for the private hospitals of the city. He said that establishment had an operating deficit of about \$12,000 last year and saw no possibility of its raising tax funds without increasing rates.

Dr. John M. Orem, president of Sibley Hospital, agreed that an increase in rates would be the sole means of meeting tax bills.

"We've considered ourselves a quasi-public institution," said Fred McKee, board president of National Homeopathic Hospital. "We've felt we were supplying a need the Government would have to meet if we didn't, and considered the tax exemption the Government's contribution."

### Coolidge Liked 'Em So Worker Insists on Old-Style Bandages

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—An elderly woman at a Red Cross unit insisted on rolling bandages as she had been taught in 1917-1918, although the instructor patiently tried to show her the efficacy of the new method.

One day as she arrived for the lesson she showed a letter to the instructor.

"There!" she cried. "That's a letter from Calvin Coolidge, and he personally complimented me on the way I roll bandages."

### Motorists Risk Fine If They Drive Today Without Tax Stamps

#### Enforcement Procedure, However, Is Indefinite; Police to Give Warnings

Washington motorists who failed to purchase the new Federal automobile use tax stamps before the deadline at midnight last night were running the chance of being fined today if they operated their cars today.

Just what the Treasury will do about the delinquents was not clear, however. The law provides a \$25 fine or 30 days in jail, or both, for failure to pay the tax for the remaining part of the present fiscal year, but any motorists who have failed to pay up so far can buy the necessary stickers at post offices throughout February, probably without any questions being asked.

The tax is levied on the "use" of automobiles and thus, any motorists who lay up their cars need not pay the tax until they start driving again, and the tax will be lower in March.

#### Police Will Inform Delinquents.

Enforcement of the tax will be in the hands of deputy collectors of Internal Revenue throughout the country, but Internal Revenue Bureau officials here indicated that they help the Washington Police Department might be able to give would be welcomed.

They emphasized that, since the tax is levied under Federal statute, no requests had been made of the Metropolitan Police Department to aid in its enforcement.

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, said no instructions had been received from the department concerning enforcement of the statute. Local officers, he said, would not go beyond informing delinquent motorists that they are driving their cars illegally if they haven't obtained the tax stamps.

#### Threats of Stamps Reported.

Police disclosed that cases of theft of tax stamps from automobiles had been reported over the week end, and the Internal Revenue Bureau said similar complaints had been filed there. The bureau said new stamps probably will be issued to delinquent motorists who can prove that they bought the stamps.

Meanwhile, Postmaster Vincent Burke was awaiting reports from branch post offices and substations to determine how many tax stamps were sold yesterday.

The city's post office and the Benjamin Franklin Station were busy most of the day yesterday selling the stickers to last-minute purchasers.

### Expanded F. S. A. Program To Aid Maryland Farmers

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.—A streamlined, expanded Farm Security Administration program will help about 1,500 low-income farm families in Maryland and Delaware multiply their food production this year, Alan C. Ebert, F. S. A. State director, said today.

Many farmers are seeking loans to improve their farms and expand operations so they can "produce as they have never produced before," he said, adding that the "food is badly needed—by many impoverished farmers themselves, by the Nation and by our Allies."

"Thanks to our new simplified forms, we are able to accommodate a larger number of applicants for loans. We trapped red tape when it became apparent that we had to match all-out war with all-out production of certain foods."

The expanded program, Mr. Ebert added, will extend help to part-time farmers, 4-H project leaders, Future Farmers of America units, and other juvenile agricultural associations.

#### Virginia Socialists Elect

By the Associated Press.  
ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 2.—Clement Dalton of Roanoke was re-elected State chairman of the Socialist party at the annual reorganization meeting here yesterday.

S. A. Moore, also of Roanoke, was elected vice-chairman and Lawrence S. Wilcox of this city, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

ment which had to be replaced constantly.

"I'd like for some of the officials to spend two days and make rounds of this hospital to see the overhead we have to carry," she said.

It will be seen the principal thought running through these comments is that voluntary hospitals already have shaky financial structures which might topple if subjected to the impact of sizable realty tax levies.

The recent hearing on hospital needs before the House District Committee brought repeated statements that private hospitals could not accept new financial responsibilities even for needed expansion.

The Rev. David V. McCauley, regent of the Georgetown University Medical School, told the committee the university could not provide money for new facilities at the university hospital but could offer land if Government funds were made available for construction. A similar offer of land was made by Dr. Floyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University.

### Virginia House Gets Bill to End State Liquor Tax

#### Budget Committees To Study Possible \$240,000 Deficit

By the Associated Press.  
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2.—The House bill to repeal the 10 per cent State liquor-wine tax comes before the House of Delegates today as the House and Senate start a week in which committees will consider some major controversial measures.

The liquor-wine tax repeal bill, with Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville as its chief patron, was reported unanimously last week by the House Finance Committee. Mr. Moore has contended that the additional taxes, imposed in 1940 on the recommendation of former Gov. Price, have handicapped control phases of the State liquor monopoly and that schools should not be partly dependent on alcoholic beverages for support.

#### \$240,000 Deficit Seen.

The bill does not call for repeal of the half-cent additional tax imposed in 1940 on 15-cent beer. The Gov. Darden, who recommended the liquor-wine tax repeal, will meet tomorrow night with the General Assembly Budget Committee to discuss the loss in revenue from the tax and other problems in connection with making the budget. The Budget Committee saw prospects of a \$240,000 deficit in the balance between appropriations recommended by the outgoing Governor and anticipated current revenues in the general fund.

The budget makers also have the problem of attempting to anticipate whether the State's revenues will hold up to prewar estimates.

#### Interest Bill Comes Up.

A major controversial measure, the Gibson bill calling for reduction of the small loan interest rate from 42 to 24 per cent a year, will be distributed to a public hearing before the House Committee on Insurance and banking at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

The House and Senate General Laws Committee plan a public hearing at 3 p. m. tomorrow on bills to liberalize the Workmen's Compensation Act.

On Thursday, the House and Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections will conduct a hearing on reapportionment of the State so as to distribute representation of House and Senate members according to latest census figures.

### Fairfax Officials Expect Area Will Receive Most Of Defense Housing

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 2.—A master zoning plan for the development of Holmes Run Valley to meet an expected influx of low-cost defense housing in that area is being drafted and will be completed in about two months, it was revealed at a meeting of the Fairfax County Planning Commission with representatives of the Virginia State Planning Board.

It was pointed out that estimates made by the office of the defense housing co-ordinator indicate that the population of the county may be doubled in the next 12 months, giving rise to many serious problems in community facilities, such as schools, transportation, fire protection and police.

Preliminary studies have shown that Holmes Run Valley, from Hunting Creek to Falls Church, will receive the greatest part of the defense housing program in the county.

To co-operate with the county in drafting a master plan at the request of the local planning body, Corwin Moine, planning technician for the State Planning Board, has been assigned to the county commission. The State Highway Department also will aid.

Harry C. Moore, technician with the County Planning Commission, said it was hoped to have the plan completed in approximately 60 days, since about that time it is anticipated some of the defense housing will be started in the Holmes Run area. The program should be well under way in about six months, he said.

County officials have an application on file with the Federal Government under the Lanham Act for funds to construct sewer and water systems.

### Embezzlement Is Laid To Hagerstown Lawyer

By the Associated Press.  
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 2.—Walter Baker, prominent Hagerstown attorney and church worker, arrested on warrants charging embezzlement of securities from an estate of which he was executor, was released yesterday under \$5,000 bail for action of the grand jury.

State's Attorney Charles F. Wagman, who ordered Mr. Baker's arrest Saturday, said the lawyer was charged in two warrants with embezzlement of securities valued at \$4,000 from the estate of the late Henrietta Albert.

### Salisbury to Start Airport

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 2.—Construction of a \$1,000,000 national defense airport will start here Wednesday, City Engineer Clarke Gardner announced today.



NAVAL ACADEMY CHOIR PAYS ANNUAL VISIT TO CATHEDRAL—The Annapolis Choir from the Naval Academy sang at the 4 o'clock evensong at Washington Cathedral yesterday. Here is part of the choir as they posed for photographers on steps at the Cathedral.

### Master Zoning Plan Is Being Drawn for Holmes Run Valley

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### Light Vote Forecast In Fairfax Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 2.—A light vote was predicted today as Fairfax County residents prepared to go to the polls tomorrow to select a member of the House of Delegates to represent the late Col. R. R. Farr.

Candidates in the special election are John A. K. Donovan, Falls Church town attorney, and Robert J. McCandlish, jr. Both are Democrats. Col. Farr was a Republican. The polls will be open from sunrise, 7:14 a. m. to sunset, 5:31 p. m.

Observers said it was likely that more than 1,500 votes would be cast.

Meanwhile, a five-point platform was announced by Mr. Donovan.

The attorney declared himself completely in accord with the three-point school program now before the General Assembly; speedy restoration of passenger railroad service to the county; relief of farmers by more equitable distribution of the tax burden; a policy of consulting with merchants, farmers, school workers and others to work out more thoroughly the problems of each; and full support of Gov. Darden's defense program.

### Edward C. Johnson Quits Arlington Rent Group

Edward C. Johnson, member of the Arlington County Fair Rent Committee who has led efforts to have the county take aggressive action in rent investigations, has submitted his resignation to Chairman Gardner L. Boothe of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, it was learned today.

Mr. Johnson is a senior trial examiner of the Securities and Exchange Commission and will be transferred to Philadelphia next month.

Mr. Johnson has been the chief proponent for open public hearings of the rent committee.

"On the basis of my experience," he said, "I feel there is every need for a rent commission in Arlington. I have found several cases where rents have been unjustifiably raised."

"We need legislation with teeth in it, whether Federal or State, although I am inclined to believe State measures would be preferable."

### Groundhog Finds His Shadow Shrouded in Military Secrecy

Now, if the groundhog doesn't talk, everything will be all right. He might have seen his shadow this morning. And then again he might not have seen his shadow.

This is the day, you know, when the groundhog ends his winter hibernation, sticks his nose out into the open to see what's what. If he sees his shadow, it scares him right back into the hole and he has six more weeks of winter. No shadow—spring's here. Anyway, that's the legend.

All these many years the woodchuck has been a dependable oracle with followers by the thousands. But this year he might just as well continue his hibernation—and probably would be just as happy for it—because this year the degree of visibility of the groundhog's shadow is a military secret.

#### Have to Rely on Own Shadow.

If it's a clear enough day for a recently-awakened groundhog to see his shadow, it's a clear enough day for a bomber pilot to see where he is going. And if the woodchuck cannot see his shadow, it may be gloomy enough around these parts, for all the enemy knows that he can't even tell when he is out of the hole.

The only solution is for you to recall whether your shadow, if an

when you first saw it this morning, was distinct enough that a sleepy groundhog in the vicinity might have seen his at the same time.

Despite the blanket of silence covering the Nation's woodchuck holes, however, the true believers are gathering as usual to learn how long it is going to be as cold as it was this morning.

#### Lodges Observe Omission.

The Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville, Pa., did cancel its annual banquet, the Associated Press reports from there, because "the times are not propitious for celebrating and high-powered feasting." But the members, clad in long night shirts and toppers, did take to the hills early this morning to check up on their brother's long-range weather report.

The other two of the three Pennsylvania organizations which could ignore one another—the Gobbler's Knob Club of Punxsutawney and the Grounds Lodge of Allentown—were observing the day, too. The Punxsutawney club planned to hold its banquet, but to withhold its forecast as a military secret. At Allentown the boys were planning to go at it whole hog—or whole groundhog—seeking their pet groundhog and also planning a banquet.

#### Pancoast Will Replace Hoffman on Draft Board

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.  
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 2.—Elcott F. Hoffman, chairman of the Alexandria Selective Service Board, has submitted his resignation to Gov. Darden, it was announced here today.

Mr. Hoffman gave as his reason the pressure of duties in his own office. He is clerk of the Corporation and Circuit Courts.

The appointment of Joseph M. Pancoast, attorney, to membership on the board has been announced by the Governor's office. Mr. Hoffman's resignation will become effective as soon as Mr. Pancoast qualifies, probably today.

Mr. Hoffman has been a member of the Selective Service Board since it was first organized about 15 months ago. He has served as chairman for six months.

#### Maryland Artists Asked To Make War Posters

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Feb. 2.—Maryland artists are to be enlisted by the Maryland Council of Defense to produce posters illustrating the need for full war effort in every town in the State, the council announced yesterday.

Letters have been sent to more than 1,000 artists, both professional and amateur, the council said, urging them to contribute posters to acquaint citizens with the aims and objectives of the civilian defense organizations.

#### Winchester Students Enter New Cadet Corps

By the Associated Press.  
WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 2.—Practically every boy of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades of Handley High School has been enrolled in the school's new Military Cadet Corps and plans are being shaped for the purchase of uniforms.

Rifles that were used by another corps some years ago have been reconditioned and regular drills are being held. Hunter Maddox, school athletic director, is commandant.

### Forest Glen Meeting

The Forest Glen Park (Md.) Citizens' Association will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at National Park College in Forest Glen.

### Prince William Equips Two First-Aid Stations

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 2.—Capt. Thomas F. Joyce, Prince William County air-raid warden, announces that first-aid stations have been equipped in Occoquan and Woodbridge for use in case of emergency. The Occoquan station is in charge of John A. Musselman and Elmer Riley and that at Woodbridge is directed by Henry M. Davis and Roscoe Clark.

Capt. Joyce has advised each home and public building to keep a supply of sand to extinguish incendiary bombs. Manassas has provided a supply and residents are requested to obtain a half-bushel from the town power house tomorrow or Wednesday.

### Arlington Tire Thefts Of More Than \$700 Bring 7 Arrests

#### Two Auto Firm Employees Implicate Five Others; Twenty Tires Recovered

Seven persons have been arrested by Arlington County police in connection with the largest tire theft reported in the Washington area since the tire ban became effective.

Warning that police are prepared to "go the limit in prosecutions" of such cases, Chief Harry Woodyard of the county police said the arrest of two men suspected of stealing more than \$700 worth of tires, led to the seizure of five other persons and probably will lead to the apprehension of others.

James Pulliam, 38, colored, 2700 block of N street N.W., and Hazel Ross, 38, colored, 900 block of Columbia pike, Arlington, were taken into custody by Chief Woodyard and Detective Capt. Hugh Jones Saturday night.

Both were employees of a county automobile dealer, police said.

They were arrested on suspicion and after questioning confessed and disclosed evidence which implicated five other persons, Chief Woodyard said. Pulliam and Ross were each charged with housebreaking and larceny and were being held in the county jail under \$5,000 bond.

Charles Bailey, 48, colored, of the 900 block of South Eighth street, was arrested by police as a material witness and released on his personal bond.

Others arrested and released under \$500 bond each on charges of receiving stolen property are Louis Lutz, 32, 4206 Lee highway, and Charles Yates, 42, colored, 2100 block North Edison street, Don Beverly, 54, colored, 900 block of South Eighth street, and Sylvia Jones, 30, colored, 1551 South Eleventh street.

Chief Woodyard said more than 20 tires have been recovered, some of which were in the possession of Ross and Pulliam.

### Prince William County Tire Quota Announced

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 2.—Claude Hixson, distributor for the Prince William County Tire Rationing Board, announced the February quota for the county is 13 tires and 10 tubes for light vehicles and 20 tires and 34 tubes for heavy trucks.

Sixteen tires and eight tubes for passenger cars and light trucks were issued through the board in January and 25 truck tires and 5 tubes for heavy trucks distributed. The quota for the month was exhausted with the exception of 4 truck tires and 24 tubes and 13 tubes for passenger cars.

#### Winchester Students Enter New Cadet Corps

By the Associated Press.  
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Rifles that were used by another corps some years ago have been reconditioned and regular drills are being held. Hunter Maddox, school athletic director, is commandant.

### Ocean City Expects Big Season With Submarines as Attraction

By the Associated Press.  
OCEAN CITY, Md., Feb. 2.—Mayor Clifford P. Cropper yesterday predicted a banner season for this Maryland seashore resort and said submarine activity off the Atlantic seaboard would be one of the greatest tourist attractions.

Mayor Cropper emphatically denied that the resort was to be evacuated as a military precaution, or that the property of non-residents living in Baltimore, Washington, Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia was to be confiscated by the Government.

Such reports, he said, had been spread in a number of nearby cities and property owners and investors had become alarmed.

The ban on new car sales and the sale of new tires and tubes should have no effect on tourist travel, the Mayor said.

However, the Mayor said he had repeatedly urged the Pennsylvania Railroad for resumption of passenger train service during the vacation season.

The city has been without passenger train service since 1933, when a storm washed out the railroad bridge.

The Mayor said the new \$1,000,000 highway bridge recently completed across Sinepuxent Bay and connecting the city with the mainland, would be opened about June 15.

Mr. Cropper said that contrary to previous reports the ocean front highway between Ocean City and Rehoboth Beach, Del., would be kept open for motor travel during the summer. Earlier it had been reported that travel on the highway might be banned as a military measure.

### Five Are Killed In Auto Mishaps Here and Nearby

#### Three Die in Smashup On Central Avenue; Star Athlete Victim

#### D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942	15
Killed in same period of 1941	13
Toll for all of 1941	95

Three persons were killed and one seriously injured in a head-on collision here early today while two others died of injuries received in accidents in nearby Maryland.

The three victims of the collision, which occurred in the 5000 block of Central avenue N.E., brought the District's 142 traffic toll to 15.

Killed in the collision were Franklin A. Harris, 40, of 107 Eighth street N.E., Mrs. Lillian M. Fleischhauer, 35, Seat Pleasant, Md., and Robert William Stanner, 34, of Berwyn, Md. Mrs. Fleischhauer was identified by police as the widow of Julius Fleischhauer, a fifth precinct policeman killed in an accident at Triangle, Va. in July, 1940.

Police said Mr. Harris was east-bound about 30 feet west of 5050 Central avenue and driving on the wrong side of the road when he collided with a car being driven west by John Leonard, 40, of Hillside, Md., which Mrs. Fleischhauer was a passenger.

Mr. Stanner was a passenger in the car operated by Mr. Leonard, who was admitted to Casualty Hospital with lacerations of the scalp and left leg, a broken right leg and a possible skull fracture. Mr. Stanner died at Casualty shortly before noon. He suffered head injuries, a fractured leg and internal injuries.

#### Bethesda Man Killed

Victim of an accident in Bethesda was William B. Jeffress, 40, of 4807 Hampden lane, Bethesda. Struck shortly after midnight Saturday while crossing Old Georgetown road at Wisconsin avenue, Mr. Jeffress died at noon yesterday in Georgetown Hospital.

Montgomery County police charged Robert Harding, 37, of 25 Jones Bridge road, North Chevy Chase, with reckless driving in connection with the accident.

George Edelen, 21, colored, 1600 block of Montello avenue N.E., died at 10:40 a. m. today at Casualty Hospital of injuries received in a three-car collision near Beltsville, Md. Saturday. He was the second victim of this accident, the other being Miss Olean Price, 18, colored, of 1100 block of Holbrook terrace N.E., who died at Casualty Hospital Saturday.

Mr. Jeffress, an automobile salesman, graduated from Western High School and attended Brown University. Well known as a sandlot baseball player in his youth, he was given a tryout as an infielder with the Washington Senators in the early twenties.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Luttrell Jeffress; his father, W. Newton Jeffress of Stoneleigh Court; two brothers, T. Nelson Jeffress of Washington, and C. Newton Jeffress of Miami, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Vander Haven, also of Miami.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Gawler's funeral parlor, 1765 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., with the Rev. H. D. Sterrett of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

### Building Activity Drops In Fairfax in January

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 2.—Total valuation of Fairfax County building permits issued last month showed a drop both from the preceding month and from January, 1941, which needs to be increased over the same month last year.

County Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe reported 116 building permits were issued in January with a valuation of \$265,151, compared to \$438,525 in January, 1941, when 101 permits were issued.

Of the permits last month, 85 were for new homes estimated to cost \$232,143, and 31 were for improvements, set at \$33,018.

County Clerk John M. Whalen reported 539 deeds and trusts were recorded in January. During the same month in 1941 there were 483.

### Cabin John Residents Hear Defense Leaders

Several hundred residents of the Cabin John (Md.) area attended a meeting yesterday afternoon in the firehouse called to acquaint them with the civilian defense program.

Talks were given by Albert E. Brault, executive director of the Montgomery County Council of Civilian Defense; James Christopher, district air-raid warden, and John Oden, chief of the fire service. James W. Cummings, chairman of the Visual Education Committee showed films.

Mr. Cummings will attend a meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring tonight at the home of Mrs. W. J. Kelley and show several pictures designed to aid in civilian defense work. Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee of the club will give a talk on defense.

### County Nurse to Speak On Home Hygiene

Mrs. W. B. Brown, county nurse for the Sullyland (Md.) area, is scheduled to speak on "Hygiene for the Home" at a meeting of the Federal City Unit of the Red Cross at 55 Swann road S.E., Sullyland, at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The Federal City Unit of the Junior Red Cross of Sullyland will meet at the Sullyland School at 10 a. m. Saturday.



### Supply Units Prove Mettle in Providing For Army in Iceland

#### Quartermaster Corps Must Bring In Everything Soldier in Field Uses

By **DREW MIDDLETON**,  
Wide World News.

WITH THE U. S. QUARTERMASTER CORPS IN THE FIELD, ICELAND.—Pilots, tank crews, doughboys and gunners get the cheers but the Quartermaster Corps—the diligent, largely anonymous army without banners—has won a signal victory in its fight to supply and maintain the American Army in Iceland.

Today and every day, despite snow, cold, wind, rain and gloom of night, the Quartermaster Corps sends 25 pounds of supplies, including fuel, to each soldier on the island. That may not sound like much, but figure it on terms of 1,000 men. That's 12½ tons. Figure it on a basis of poor roads, insufficient docking facilities, and a supply line 3,000 miles long.

The task has been great, not so much because of the number of men involved, but because of Iceland itself. In 1917, when the United States Army went to France, there were British and French supplies at hand, there were adequate docking facilities in three large ports. In China, Hawaii, the Philippines there were permanent garrisons which lived in some measure off the country they guarded.

#### Must Bring Everything.

But everything must be brought to Iceland... everything. There was no lumber, no coal, no excess food. The British had little enough of their own. There was one port, Reykjavik, through which the Quartermaster Corps could unload. The roads were horrible.

Somehow the Quartermaster Corps, which includes port arrangements in its myriad assignments, did the job.

Every soldier must be a fighting soldier in modern warfare, where the rear areas are as open to attack by bombers, parachutists or air infantry as the front. The Quartermaster Corps is trained to fight as infantry, to act as reserve battalions for the fighting troops.

Gen. Gort's dispatches from France and Flanders singled out "a mobile bath unit" which took part in the defense of St. Pol near Arras. There are similar reports of fighting done by cooks and cobblers in other campaigns.

#### Want Crack at Enemy.

The Quartermaster Corps troops here are as eager for a crack at the enemy as the infantry, artillery or marines. Which is plenty eager.

"If you want anything done, call the Quartermaster," is an Army proverb. A trip through the multiple shops and depots of the corps shows it is true no matter how much sweating doughboys envy the life of ease which they firmly believe the corps leads.

The versatility of the corps is attested by the names of some of the units in Iceland. There are, among others, the following units: motor repair, shoe repair, laundry, refrigerator, depot company, light maintenance, aviation supply, bakery.

#### Four Morticians in Unit.

Then, too, there are the cooks and the men who run the "PX's," the post exchanges where soldiers flock to buy everything from beer to razors. Some other Quartermaster units, such as grave registration, are not here although there are four morticians in the units.

The Quartermaster Corps handles all supplies exclusive of ammunition and technical equipment for special services.

Seventy-five items are listed as "major items" by the Quartermaster Corps. The list begins with "animals," which are non-existent in this motorized command, although some of the corps old timers have cast envious eyes on the stout Icelandic ponies for pack transport, and ends with "vegetables—dehydrated."

Only Miss Two Items.

Between this alpha and omega are such articles as "seals, official, War Department," 13 types of machines from "horses, clipping" to "coffee, grinding." There are hundreds of minor items ranging from matches to mosquito netting.

Of Carroll's "slips and shoes and sealing wax and cabbages and kings" the first and the last are the only

## Where To Go What To Do

**LECTURE.**  
"Literature, Morality, and the Struggle for Freedom," by the Rev. Robert Forum, sponsored by the Layman's Forum of Washington, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

**MUSIC.**  
Phonograph concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Army Band concert, Army War College auditorium, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

**DANCE.**  
Wilson Teachers College, inter-semester dance, Bradley Hills Country Club, 10 o'clock tonight.

**DINNER.**  
Daughters of Isabella, Fairfax Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.  
MEETINGS.  
Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans, Pythian Temple, 8 o'clock tonight.  
Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

**LUNCHEONS.**  
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.  
National Association of Dyers and Cleaners, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

**LUNCHEONS.**  
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madison Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, noon tomorrow.  
Women's Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

**BREAKFAST.**  
Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Basket ball, sponsored by Calvary Methodist Church, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Basket ball games, District of Columbia Recreation League, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Uppahur streets N.W., 7, 8 and 9 o'clock tonight.

items the Quartermaster Corps can't supply.

Storage in Iceland was a basic problem for the corps, but it was solved with the aid of the engineers. Out in the wilderness enough buildings to house a fair-sized town have risen with one engineer major as architect, contractor, boss carpenter, bricklayer and a dozen other portfolios.

There are mammoth refrigerator plants, a huge bakery, great warehouses, shoe repair shops, fully equipped shops that can handle a sedan or a 5-ton truck with equal ease, cleaning and pressing establishments and two or three other buildings.

These have grown in the wilderness. Three months ago the areas were as bare and deserted as the bad lands of the West.

**STORE HOURS:**  
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**Philipsborn**  
11th Street Between F & G

### Woven Stripe Seersuckers

for Housewives **\$8.98**  
Defense Workers  
Vacationers

Spick-and-span **WOVEN** striped seersucker in two-piece styles to wear now indoors... and outdoors all summer. Nicely detailed, beautifully tailored... durable and tubbable!



**STRIPES**... Brown, blue, green, white dicker, flared pleated skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.

**CHECKER**... Co. tan, Gold five buttons, patch pockets, lapel jacket. Pleated skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.

**PLAID**... Sky plaids in brown or black tones. Jacket, all-round pleated skirt. Sizes 12 to 20.

Dresses... Second Floor  
DO YOUR PART... BUY DEFENSE STAMPS & BONDS

## The Palais Royal



### For fun, give your picture VALENTINE SPECIAL

A Valentine special for your special Valentines! Three lovely 4 for 8x10 border prints plus a miniature print in a Valentine folder! Come in early! Proofs are \$3.95 shown!

The Palais Royal, Photograph Studio... Third Floor



Better Buy Bonds Now... Or? Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds can be bought at our Cashier's Office on the Fifth Floor.

### MID-WINTER OPTICAL SPECIAL

#### Glasses, Any Strength

Rimless or Frame Styles **\$5 pair**

White Single Vision Lenses Only

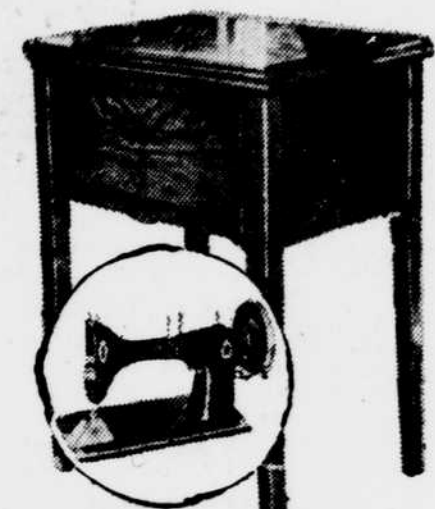
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—take advantage of this mid-winter special to buy your needed glasses, or have your old ones brought up to date at REAL savings!

#### Genuine KRYPTOK BIFOCALS

Pair **\$5.45** (White Lenses Only)

Made to your individual prescription in your required strength! Ground-in far and near vision lenses at a savings of half! For any style mounting... but buy NOW!

The Palais Royal, Optical Department... First Floor Balcony



### CLEARANCE! New Home-Make All-Electric Sewing Machines

Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY! **\$74.50**

Regularly \$109.50... (reduced because slightly marred from shipping). All 1942 models! Boasting all the latest features! 10-year written guarantee with every machine.

(All-electric Portable Machines, \$39.50 and up, equipped with full sized Westinghouse Motors.)  
Buy On Our Deferred Payment Plan!

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines... Second Floor



### Diagonal stripe design... Cannon Bath Towels

Stock up, now, at a saving! Attractive diagonal stripe design on these towels and the plain terry-finished ends make them unique. Choice of blue, green, peach, rose and gold! 22x44 inches 79c  
Guest size, 39c Wash Cloth, 19c

### The ultra in sheets and cases Cannon's Colored Percales

One 81x108 colored sheet and two matching 42x38½ cases of fine quality percale. Pink, blue, yellow, lavender and green! **\$4.98** set

### Distinctive... hand-blocked Lintless Dish Towels

These towels leave no tell-tale lint on the china and glassware! Gayly printed on all sides and center. 17x31 inches in size! **35c** each

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics... Second Floor



### Roseville's new "Foxglove"

60c to \$7.50

Vases, Jardinières, Bowls, Baskets, Tankards, Bookends, Candlesticks—all of them with the lovely embossed "FOXGLOVES." Make it a point to see them!

### 20-Piece Starter Set Luray Pastels

**\$3.95**

4 luncheon plates  
4 bread and butter plates  
4 fruit dishes  
4 cups and 4 saucers

Treat the family! Beautifully your table! It actually costs so little and you can add to your set from our open stock! The gay pastels are Windsor blue, Sharon pink, Persian cream and Surf green.

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Just Arrived!  
**"Black-out" Paper**  
36-inch width... 15c yard  
42-inch width... 25c yard  
48-inch width... 30c yard  
Keeps out 100% of light  
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You can create an optical illusion!  
Make your room look spacious!  
Use carpeting from wall to wall!

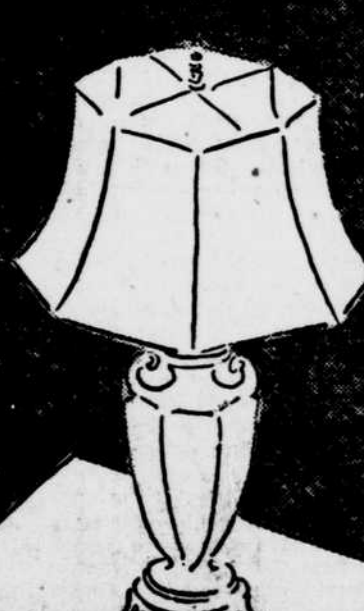
### Twist Pile Broadloom Carpet

Make your room seem larger and lovelier with this wall-to-wall carpeting... and take heed of this special price. Match or harmonize the color-scheme of your room with a dusty rose, claret, maple tan, Federal blue, jade green or silver gray rug. From the mills of Alexander Smith and Sons and famous Bigelow Sanford.

#### SPECIAL PRICE!

**\$5.50** square yard

27-inch width for halls and stairs, \$4.75 yard.  
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### SPECIAL SELLING

All Coats Normally \$179 to \$225

## FUR COATS

**\$144**  
PLUS TAX

- \*Sable Blended Muskrat
- \*Natural Gray Kidskin
- \*Dyed Skunk
- \*Black Persian Paw
- \*Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat
- \*Cross Persian Lamb
- \*Brown Chekiang Lamb

4 WAYS TO PAY: Your regular Charge, use our Will Call plan, use a Budget Account, or Cash!

The Palais Royal, Furs... Third Floor



# Symphony Conductor And Prospective Brides Honored at Parties

### Deweys Entertain at Dinner; Luncheon for Senorita Michels; Hosts Also Include Distlers

Entertaining over Sunday was lively with many luncheons and teas, a few of which were planned in honor of prospective brides and bridegrooms. Mrs. Truxton Beale acted as hostess at one of the largest of yesterday's late afternoon parties which honored Mr. Charles O'Connell, who conducted the National Symphony Orchestra earlier in the afternoon.

The party was given in the Arts Club, of which Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, is president. The reception was given by the Woman's Committee of the orchestra, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman. Mrs. Beale is chairman of the entertainment section of the Woman's Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey entertained at dinner in compliment to the latter's mother, Mrs. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen and Mr. Frelinghuysen of New York.

Parties Honor Miss Stanley and Miss Nancy Willard.

The brides-elect and their fiancés feted were Miss Mary Jane Stanley and Mr. Gary Ewer, and Miss Nancy Willard and Mr. Thomas Schaffert, who will be married Saturday.

Miss Willard was honored guest at two parties, the first being a luncheon which her aunt, Mrs. Allison H. Chaplin, gave in her Rockville home, and the second a buffet supper at Miss Virginia Steuart gave for both Miss Willard and Mr. Schaffert.

Miss Stanley and Mr. Ewer shared honors at a tea which Mr. and Mrs. Max Truitt gave at the Carlton Hotel. Miss Stanley is the daughter of former Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley and many of the guests as well as several of the assistants were from the legal and judicial circles.

Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, took a turn at the tea table and others who presided for a short time were Mrs. William Smathers, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mrs. Otis F. Bland, Mrs. S. D. McReynolds, Mrs. John Barringer, Mrs. Harvey Klemmer, Mrs. Paul Truitt, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur.

Senorita Michels is Guest of Honor at Luncheon.

Another of the midday parties was the luncheon which the Misses Marion and Mary Theresa Norris gave for Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels.

Later in the day many friends gathered at the tea which Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill gave to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Merrill, to Mr. Caleb Loring, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Distler gave a late afternoon party. Among their guests were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bradley of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Tucker also entertained. Their guest of honor was Mrs. Clement Biddle of Philadelphia, a visitor at Tuxedo, the Tuckerman home in Edgemoor.



MRS. JOSEPH WARD HUTCHINSON.

Before her recent marriage at St. Rita's Church in Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Hutchinson was Miss Frances Rita Devlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Devlin of Washington. Pvt. Hutchinson, son of Mrs. Myra L. Hutchinson of Silver Spring, is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## Caroline Stuart And Charles Tait Married Saturday

Simply and effectively arranged was the wedding of Miss Caroline Hunter Stuart, daughter of Mrs. Richard Henry Stuart, to Mr. Charles Ernest Tait, son of Mrs. Barbara Smith Tait. The ceremony was performed Saturday afternoon in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, where the bridegroom's grandfather, the late Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, was rector for nearly 40 years.

The bride wore a white tulle gown with a full, floor-length skirt, the bodice having high neckline and having short puffed sleeves. She carried gladioluses in shades of yellow and wore the same flowers in her hair holding a fine mesh veil that matched her frock.

Mr. Stuart, uncle of the bride, stood at the head of the receiving line at the Arts Club with Mrs. Stuart, the bride's mother, beside him and Mrs. Tait, mother of the bridegroom, next in line. The bridegroom and his bride with their attendants completed the receiving line.

Later in the day Mr. Tait and his bride left on a motor trip and after February 15 will be at home at 2002 P street.

Miss Oden Hostess

Miss Julia Hood Oden entertained at luncheon Saturday in the Pall Mall Room of the Raleigh Hotel. Her guests included Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. James T. Nicholson, Miss Courtney Wade and Mrs. Leon T. Frost.



MRS. GEORGE CASGRAIN HUMPHREYS.

Her marriage, which took place Saturday, is announced by Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Clare Batchelder. Mrs. Humphreys is the former Miss Josephine Louise Lutes.



MISS HARRIETT STANTON.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Stanton, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Foy L. Lunsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lunsford of Durham, N. C. No date has been set for the wedding.



MISS ALICE MUNCIE.

Her engagement to Lt. H. J. Lawrence was announced recently by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Clinton J. Muncie of Macon, Ga. Lt. Lawrence is stationed at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

## Party to Be Given To Aid Labor Education Service

A party to raise funds for the American Labor Education Service will be given by the Washington Workers' Education Committee at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Miss Helen Herrmann, 1614 Thirty-fourth street N.W.

Active members on the committee in Washington include Miss Mary C. Bryant, Mrs. Dean Clark, Mrs. Brooks Spivey Creedy, Mrs. Mary B. Dahl, Miss Ann Dahlgren, Miss Mary Dublin, Miss Herrmann, Miss Janet M. Hooks, Mrs. Gardner Jackson, Miss Ella Keichin, Harold Lewis, Miss Alice Coe Mendham, Mrs. Gerard Reilly, Miss Ruth Scandrett, Miss Julia Spaulding, Miss Ada Stoffet, Mrs. Louise Hefflin Stuart, Mrs. Michael Straus, Mrs. Sigmund Timberg, Mrs. Adeline Taylor Vermilya, Mrs. Amber Authur Warburton, Dr. Caroline Ware and Miss Constance Williams.

Advisers to the committee are Miss Mary Anderson, Dr. Willard W. Beatty, Mrs. Clara Beyer, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Dr. Sterling Brown, W. Ellison Chalmers, Miss Elizabeth Christian, Miss Mary Dent, Dr. Eleanor Dulles, John W. Edelman, Miss Elsie Gluck, Marion Hegdes, Miss Katharine Lenroot, Dr. Isador Lubin, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Miss Hilda W. Smith, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and Dr. George Zook.

## Miss Pansy Simmons Married Saturday

Mr. George O. Simmons announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Pansy Eileen Simmons, to Mr. Fred A. Boettcher on Saturday in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

The Rev. Oscar P. Blackwelder officiated and the bride was attended by Miss Helen Moxley of Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Carlton McCarty of Savannah, Ga., was best man and the usher was Mr. William Miller of Washington.

The bride was graduated from Mississippi State College for Women and now is employed at the Department of State.

Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher will be at home at 1938 Quincy street N.E. Mr. Boettcher is in the Naval Research Laboratory at Anacostia.

## Weddings of Recent Date Lt. and Mrs. Foster Carr La Hue On Trip After Marriage Saturday

Lt. and Mrs. Foster Carr La Hue, who were married Saturday afternoon in the River Road United Presbyterian Church, are on their wedding trip by motor through the Shenandoah Valley.

Dr. Holt gave his stepdaughter in marriage. The bride wore an ivory brocade gown made with a full skirt. Her fingertip veil of tulle was held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and her flowers were white roses and gardenias.

Miss Betty Kleinke, the maid of honor, wore a soft blue gown made with fitted bodice and full skirt and she had a tiny cap of pearls and a muff of flowers.

A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Holt followed the ceremony. The bride's mother, who wore a floor-length powder blue dress with matching hat and flowers, was assisted in receiving by the bridegroom's mother, who wore a rose-color gown and matching hat.

For traveling the bride chose a wooten twill fitted suit in rose color with a yellow topcoat and brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. C. E. La Hue of West Hartford, Conn.; Mr. Roy La Hue, jr.; Miss Kleinke and Mr. E. L. Langill, all of Greencastle, Ind.; Mrs. E. P. Fulmer of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Frank R. Buckbee, jr., of Bayside, Long Island, and Mr. William W. Jenkins of Willmette, Ill.

The bride attended De Pauw University in Greencastle and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Lt. La Hue also attended De Pauw University and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Miss Ann Bodenstien married in Parsonage. The home of the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's

## Alumnae Will Hold Defense Card Party And Dance Feb. 9

The annual benefit entertainment of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae will be a defense card party and dance to be held February 9 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

In addition to cards and dancing, entertainment will be provided during the intermission, and prizes carrying out the "defense" theme will be awarded.

Miss Carolyn Ruppert is chairman of the Dance and Music Committee. Other chairmen include, prizes, Miss Marie Tyler; reception, Miss Ann Viehweyer; door prizes, Miss Margaret McAllister; tickets, Miss Margaret Fennell; hotel and cards, Mrs. Clarence Lee; posters, Miss Lydia Hartnett; printing and program, Miss Bernadette Dore; publicity, Miss Marjorie Brennan, and patronesses, Mrs. William Grogan, Miss Kathryn Creveling is president of the local alumnae association.

Mrs. James Hartnett, president of the International Federation of Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, will assist in receiving the guests.

## Card Party Will Aid Pharmacy Library

The annual benefit card party and fashion show of the Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Proceeds will be for the purchase of new reference books for the George Washington University School of Pharmacy Library.

Mrs. Jack Schneider and Mrs. W. H. Whittlesey are co-chairmen of arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from the chairmen or at the party.

## Tea Canceled

Livingston Manor Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has canceled its 33d anniversary tea, which was to have been held tomorrow, because of the death last week of Mrs. Jessie McCausland Casanova, a charter member and former regent of the chapter. Mrs. Casanova also has served as State historian.

## By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Social high light of last week end was the simple and very beautiful Stabler-Fahnestock wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon. For three generations the Fahnestock family has been an integral part of Washington's civic and social background—and in this new and almost daily-changing Capital of ours, it gave one a feeling of security and stability and fitness to go into a home of people who truly "belong" here.

The pretty little dark-eyed bride never looked lovelier than she did in her slim white satin gown and sheer cobwebby veil of old family lace, as, escorted by her father, she walked through an improvised aisle made by white satin ribbons tied to four carved wood pedestals topped with urns of all white flowers.

Mrs. Fahnestock wore a floor-length gown of chateaufort satin with pink camellias pinned at the waist. Standing just next to her was the bride's mother, Mrs. Vladimir Boumistrow, who topped her chic black frock with a bright green jacket, and wore with this a small black hat and veil.

One of the best-looking women there was Mrs. Herbert Stabler, mother of the bridegroom. She wore a black crepe afternoon gown and a small feathered hat of palest blue. Most of the women, as a matter of fact, wore something pastel.

Mrs. Hugh Wilson wore a pale blue hat, too, and Mrs. Henry Spencer, who came with Mr. Spencer, chose pale pink for her new spring bonnet.

Mrs. James Clement Dunn looked smart in gray. Mrs. Frederick Sterling, also with her husband, was in olive green and her small daughter, Frederica Sterling, was in emerald green velvet.

## Lt. and Mrs. Valera Were Visitors Here

Lt. and Mrs. Edward Paul Valera were guests recently of Lt. Valera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valera, jr. Lt. and Mrs. Valera were married January 24 in Columbus, Ga.

Lt. Valera was graduated from Western High School and from North Carolina State College.

Lt. and Mrs. Valera are now at Fort Knox, Ky.

## Congressional Club Musical Program

Mrs. Karl Le Compte, wife of Representative Le Compte of Iowa, has arranged the musical program for the members of the Congressional Club and their guests at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

A group of well-known Iowa artists will arrive Thursday to present a recital of songs before a distinguished group of Iowans headed by Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President.

At the tea table will be Mrs. Fred Bradley of Michigan, Mrs. W. O. Burgin of North Carolina, Mrs. Thomas Ralph of California and Mrs. Paul Kilday of Texas.

On the Hospitality Committee are Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. Nat Patton and Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer.

## BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS, BONDS

## Season-End Closeout

Final Reductions DINNER GOWNS, \$12.50 to \$25.00

DRESSES, \$10.50 to \$22.50

HATS, \$3 to \$5

FURS reduced 25% to 40%

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very, very special..

Orig. \$49.95, \$59.95, \$69.95

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Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher 90-day charge account!

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Sketched: Imported tweed reefer, orig. \$59.95, now \$35.00.

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100% Virgin Wool Flannel double-breasted jacket.

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Hound's tooth checked, multi-pleated wool skirt.

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**\$1.98 Pequot Sheets**  
81x90-in. Size  
PEQUOT SHEETS \$1.54 each  
81x108 each \$1.74

**SAVE ON TOWELS**

81.00 Large Irish Linen Towels	64c
20c Large Cotton Duck Towels	19c
60c Double Thick Bath Towels, size 22x44	44c
50c Double Thick Bath Towels, size 22x44	74c
50c Double Thick Hand Towels	29c
25c Double Thick Wash Cloths	2 for 25c

**SAVE ON BETTER LINENS**

\$12.00 17-pc. Hand-made Luncheon Sets, now	\$4.94
\$25.00 17-pc. Linen Hand-made Luncheon Sets	\$12.94
\$39.00 17-pc. Linen Hand-made Luncheon Sets	\$19.94
\$12.50 9-pc. Hand-made Madera Type Dinner Sets	\$6.94
\$35.00 to \$95.00 Linen Hand-made Banquet Cloths, now	\$17.50 to \$45

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### School Work Reports to Be Given

#### District D. A. R. Units to Hear Data Wednesday

Reports on the work of the 80 District chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in interest of mountain schools will be given by chapter representatives at the final meeting of the State-Approved Schools Committee at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the chapter house.

Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman and national vice chairman, will announce the awards of Tamasee Club memberships to the two chapters with the largest number of members present during the year. Rewards also will be made to chapter representatives and regents for perfect attendance.

New scholarships to the mountain schools have been given this year by the following chapters: Capt. Joseph Macruder, Col. John Washington, Judge Lynn, Mary Washington, Margaret Whetten, Patriots' Memorial and Susan Riviere Hetzel. There are now 27 scholarships which represent a value of \$1,477.

The 49th birthday anniversary of Martha Washington Chapter will be celebrated tomorrow at a meeting at the chapter house. The program will include color pictures of a trip through the Pacific Northwest by Mrs. Carl Giroux and a group of songs by Eleanor Westergren, accompanied by Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson.

A pageant depicting the history of the flag will be given by the junior member of Judge Lynn Chapter at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter house.

Mrs. Glenn S. Miller, jr., junior chairman, will have charge of the program which will include patriotic music arranged by Mrs. Sidney D. Butterfield, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig and Mrs. Frederick F. Schonda. Mrs. Frank R. Heller, State chairman of junior membership, will be guest of honor.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense for the District of Columbia, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Committee of National Defense Through Patriotic Education Friday at 11 a.m. at the chapter house.

A reception and musicale will be given by Maj. L'Enfant Chapter Saturday evening at the chapter house. Honor guests will be Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and other State officers.

Guest artists will include Miss Maxwell Galloway, soloist; Mrs. Edward P. Carter, flutist, and Edward J. Henneberry, pianist. Mrs. Thomas E. Boyd of Denver, Colo., national chairman of national defense, will broadcast today at 3:30 p.m. on the D. A. R. program over Station WWDC. Mrs. Lee R.



Senora de Caceres, wife of the Honduran Minister (at right), and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas discuss arrangements for the Pan-American benefit party for St. Paul's Academy, to be held there February 16. Senora de Caceres is serving as co-chairman of arrangements with Mrs. Cajigas. —Star Staff Photo.

### Pennington is State chairman of radio.

So many applications for membership have been received by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, during the last six weeks that a special board meeting for the admission of members is being held at headquarters here today. The session will be followed by a regular board meeting tomorrow.

More than 1,000 new members were approved December 17, the applications then covering a period of only two months, according to Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general. This group, representing every State, included 41 from the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Pouch also said that reinstatement of members continues at a rapid rate. Following a suggestion that one of the board meetings this year be held in the West, the organization has planned to hold its October session in Chicago.

### Party in Series

The Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children will hold another in a series of member-bring-a-member parties at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Max Chidel, 1510 Hamilton street N.W. Mrs. Albert Swerdloff is in charge.

### Visitors From West

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wiedemann of 2205 R street N.W. have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan of Belaire, Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Wiedemann were close friends when the latter couple were living in Hollywood, Calif.

### Weddings Announced Recently

#### Lt. and Mrs. La Hue Away on Trip After Marriage Saturday

(Continued From Page B-3.)

as best man. The ushers were Mr. Neal Wells and Mr. Herbert Hopkins. Mrs. Richards will remain at the home of her father at 5715 Thirty-third street while Lt. Richards is on active duty.

#### Miss Jean Harper Warren Married in New York

The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City was the scene of the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Jean Harper Warren of Washington and Mr. Averill Thatcher Stewart of New York, the ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock with the Rev. Harold F. Lemoine officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Earl H. Warren of Washington and the late Mr. Warren, wore a wool suit of powder blue with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Thomas B. Criger, jr., and Mr. Morton C. Stewart, jr., served as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Collins Stewart of Schenectady, N. Y.

#### Miss Ruby Templeton Bride of Capt. Novak

The Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene of the wedding last Tuesday morning of Miss Ruby Marie Templeton, daughter of Mrs. Raleigh Templeton of Lynchburg, Va., to Capt. John Goodman Novak, son of Mrs. J. W. Novak of Pittsburgh.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Norman Page Templeton, and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Templeton. Dr. Joseph F. Novak was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Novak is a graduate of Capital City School of Nursing and Capt. Novak obtained both his B. S. and M. D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a member of Phi Kappa Fraternity.

#### Air Patrol Training Will Start Tomorrow

A class in aviation training under the Civil Air Patrol program of the Office of Civilian Defense will open tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt High School under the direction of Ruth Goodman of the Air Scouts of America.

Miss Goodman said application blanks would be on hand at that time for membership in the air patrol, which involves ground school and then flight training.



MISS KATHRYN M. GALIHIER, General chairman of the "Allied Victory Ball" to be held February 13 at the Mayflower Hotel, sponsored by the Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae Association. —Chase Photo.

### 'Voice of Experience,' Marion S. Taylor, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2.—Marion Sayles Taylor, 53, "Voice of Experience" radio adviser on domestic affairs whose own marital life was marked by divorce, died of a heart attack yesterday on a Hollywood street.

Mr. Taylor was born in Louisville, Ky., the son of a Baptist minister. Educated at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., he began his radio career in 1927. He wrote books and pamphlets on human relationship problems and said he donated \$54,000 from their sale to charity.

Last September he settled out of court a suit brought by his second wife to set aside a divorce decree granted her in Juarez, Mexico, December 4, 1935.

She charged that Mr. Taylor had induced her to obtain the divorce by telling her that his first wife was threatening to involve him in an alienation of affections suit when in reality he was only paving the way to take a third wife.

### Talk on Gardens

Dr. C. H. Mahoney of the University of Maryland will speak on "A Victory Garden for Feeding the Family" before the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clyde W. Warburton, 20 West Lenox street. Mrs. Oswald Schreiner and Mrs. Hartley H. T. Jackson will be co-hostesses.

### Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Paul M. Robertson of Arlington entertained her Defense Bridge Club at luncheon Friday, when prizes for the high score winner were in Defense stamps. Guests at the luncheon and bridge party were Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Thomas M. Ramsey, Mrs. George E. McNeil and Mrs. Arthur J. McKinley.

Reminder: Buy Defense Stamps!

Cupid sends his Valentine

"Blue Bells and Cockle Shells" Bracelets, Pins, Necklaces—

—to wear with her frilly dresses and flower hats. Pearly shells and scalloped bells in lovely color combinations — baby blue with pink, white, red, green-yellow, orchid-purple.

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The deep tuxedo revers are immensely flattering and look very slick with their shiny rayon satin piping. Full sweeping skirt with deep overlap, ample sleeves, sash belt. Light, soft, warm! Choose Blue if she's Titian, Navy if she's Blond, Wine if she's Brunette.

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**Success in Fighting Japs Rewards Dutch For Air Enthusiasm**

**Holland's Flyers Learned Skill in Sky in Long Civilian Training Plan**

By a Special Correspondent of The Star and N. A. N. A.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The spectacular feats of Holland's sky fighters battling the Japanese in the South Pacific are a logical sequel to the long record of achievements in civil and military aviation chalked up by the air-minded Netherlands. Within the comparatively short period since the Wright brothers made man's long-cherished dream of flying a reality, the Dutch have built up a tradition in the air similar to that which they long ago acquired on the seas. Just as Holland's naval reputation found its origins in peaceful trade, the Hollanders' ability in handling warplanes can be traced to their country's early and intense development of civil aviation. This provided Holland with many expert flyers and instructors and

saw its pilots wing through dust and storm and the dark of night in pioneering flights which paved the way for some of the longest regular commercial lines in the world.

**Fokker a Great Designer.**  
Although Holland was at peace during the first World War and did not feel the terrific impetus of the development of aviation, it produced even then one of the world's outstanding airplane designers, Anthony Fokker. It was this Hollander who designed the planes which were the backbone of the German air force and who invented the synchronized propeller and machine-gun action. In the years following the armistice, Fokker designed outstanding transport machines which were widely used in the United States, Holland and other countries.

The Dutch were quick to see the commercial possibilities of air transport. In October, 1919, a number of farsighted individuals, helped and encouraged by the government, founded the "Koninklijke Luchtvaart Maatschappij," the Royal Dutch Air Lines, popularly known as K.L.M. Regular services with European capitals quickly followed.

In 1924, the K.L.M. laid the foundations for its subsequent fame by its historic flight from Amsterdam to Batavia. The route which the three Dutch pilots had to follow had never been flown before. Nine

thousand miles long, it led through Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Iran and British India territories where the air-planes had hardly yet made its appearance and where most of the landing grounds consisted of beaches or race courses. Beacons, meteorological services, and all the other now so common aids to flying were totally lacking. Yet so well had the flight been prepared and so skilled were the Dutch pilots that they succeeded in guiding their single-motored craft safely over the deserts, the seas and the jungles to its destination in far-away Java.

**Black Was First Passenger.**  
This first pioneering flight was followed three years later by another. This time the K.L.M. felt sure enough of itself to accept a passenger, the famous American traveler, the late Van Lear Black, who, with his valet, was flown from Amsterdam to Batavia in 16 days and flown back again in 18 days. By now, the imagination of the Dutch public in general had been fired to such extent that competition developed to shorten the journey to Batavia with every flight.

As a result of these successful experiments, a regular Amsterdam-Batavia service was established in 1930. At that time the trip with the relatively slow-flying Fokker machines stood around two weeks. Five years later this had been reduced five and a half days and the frequency of the service had been increased to twice weekly. As early as 1934, K. L. M., fully aware of the necessity of speed, and unimpeded by narrow considerations of national pride, decided to switch from the Holland-built Fokker machines to American-built Douglas planes. The Dutch had realized the value of these American planes in the hazardous Melbourne race from England to Australia, when Dutch flyers came in second with a large Douglas transport, beating any number of competitors who had joined in the race with much faster speed planes.

**Pilots Became Holland's Heroes.**  
New commercial airdromes sprung up all over Holland, while the focal point of the Dutch air lines, the Schiphol airdrome at Amsterdam, became one of the best equipped in the world, far out-ranking both Croydon and Le Bourget of those days. Private flying clubs multiplied and in all parts of the Netherlands, in the Far East and in Holland's West Indian possessions, subsidiaries of the K. L. M. were established until at last all these territories had not only their own network of air services but were also connected with each other by Dutch air liners. The great pilots of the K. L. M., like Mol and Parmentier—not to mention a host of others—became the national heroes of modern Holland.

Then came May 10, 1940. In two days of fighting, Holland's small military air force, which at that time did not count more than a couple of hundred first line planes, went down fighting, though not until Dutch airmen and anti-aircraft gunners had shot down close to 150 Nazi machines.

Meanwhile, pilots in a number of civil and military training planes managed to escape to England. On that last fateful day, May 14, scores of Dutch apprentice pilots managed somehow to fly their old trainers to England. Before then a number of men of the K. L. M. had succeeded in flying their commercial transports out of Holland.

**Steal Planes Under Nazis' Noses.**  
Even after German mastery of Holland was completed, a number of Dutch airmen, clipped as their wings might be, succeeded in taking to the air again and landing their machines on the other side of the Channel. Some stole planes from under the Germans' noses, so that the Germans were forced to issue an order instructing their own flyers to unscrew their propellers every night. Other Dutch airmen employed more elaborate stratagems to follow their comrades. Thus in Amsterdam a small group of K. L. M. pilots who had to go on working for the Germans, in order to eat, paraded themselves as Dutch Nazis until they had won the confidence of their German masters to such a degree that they were allowed to take up the German machines for test flights with a big enough load of gasoline to enable them to fly to England, which they did.

It was not long, therefore, before the Netherlands government in England was able to form the nucleus of a new Dutch air force operating in conjunction with the R. A. F. At the same time a number of trained Dutch pilots were sent to the East Indies. What is more, even during these critical times, when the demand for flying personnel has grown by leaps and bounds, Holland's civil aviation, embodied in the K. L. M., managed to keep its machines flying.

Dutch commercial planes operate a service on the vital route from London to Lisbon. Dutch commercial planes still maintain contact with the East Indies by a regular service from Batavia to the new western terminus at Lydda, Palestine. Dutch planes still operate in the West Indies, and, finally, Dutch commercial pilots regularly main-

tain the services within the East Indian archipelago where their military comrades have now also put Holland on the map as a country that has to be reckoned with, not only in civil aviation, but also in the battlefields of the air.

**Dr. Soma Weiss Dies; Harvard Blood Expert**

By the Associated Press.  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 2.—Dr. Soma Weiss, 43, nationally known Harvard scientist who recently had been conducting tests to determine the possibility of using a constituent of bovine blood as a substitute in human transfusions to relieve wound shock, died Saturday after a short illness.

Hersey Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic at Harvard and physician-in-chief of Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, the Hungarian-born physician had been supervising studies designed to determine whether the albumin from cattle blood could be used safely for transfusion purposes. The studies have been described by research men as offering hope for the eventual attainment of large-scale substitute reserves for use in time of peace or war.

The invention was patented by Benjamin Franklin.

**La Guardia Says He'll Quit Civilian Defense Job Soon**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Without naming a specific date, Mayor La Guardia says he expects to relinquish his duties as director of civilian defense.

The Mayor, announcing his decision yesterday during his weekly radio address on the status of the city's civilian defense, indicated he would quit the Federal post shortly.

"The organization work of the civilian defense activities throughout the country has been rather difficult and exacting," he said, "but it is now about completed."

"I still have a few things—some odds and ends—to do to complete the organization, at which time I expect to relinquish my duties as United States director of civilian defense."

The Mayor still will have plenty to keep him occupied even after giving up the O. C. D. directorate—besides being chief executive of the Nation's largest city he heads the United States Conference of Mayors and the Joint United States-Canada Permanent Defense Board.

Yankee, meaning an American, was originally a Dutch word.



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Some people need laxatives yet shun them because of harshness. Others take stronger laxatives than they really need. This sensibly mild and effective measure appeals to both:

First or last thing daily, do this: Into a tall glass half full of water, put ¼ to ½ teaspoon of baking soda (bicarbonate). Slowly add juice of one Sunkist Lemon. Drink as foaming quies.

Or you may find you prefer only the lemon juice in a full glass of water. Try it ten days. See if you don't benefit when you make it your "regular" rule.

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Oppr., 1942, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Raleigh Store Hours—9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fanfare of Straw in the most beguiling calot ever set upon your curls. The straw fabric fan in a Spanish lace design. Navy, Red, Green, Brown, Black, \$6.95



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The Archer Silk Hosiery You've Waited For Is Here! Long-wearing 3-thread chifbons, silk from top-to-toe, and in new colors: "Twinkle" for navy, "Stardust" for prints, popular "Echo" for everything. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 3 pairs \$3.30 pair \$1.15

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they go with uniforms and suits!  
they go to work and "First Aiding"!  
they go with slacks and skirts!  
they go to meetings and little dinners!  
they go riding, bowling, bandage-rolling!  
—you'll find flocks of new blouses for all occasions here at Jelleffs!

Blouse Shop, Third Floor



**Long Sleeves at Work**  
Beautifully cut in a smartly woven, dutiful rayon, finished off with pearl buttons. White, sand dune, 32 to 38—\$5.95  
Monogrammed Free!



**Tucks for Tailleurs**  
High, round neck that's darling with feminine suits, stunning with tailor-mades. White, powder, aqua, rayon crepe, 32 to 38—\$3.95



**Pure Silk for Service**  
Long term investment in chic and wearability for it's a "soft" blouse, a stunning tailored shirt, goes with everything! White, beige, maize, 30 to 40—\$5.95  
Monogrammed Free!



**Color on the job**  
Flattery for your tweeds, gabardines and "Separates." Smartly stitched collar and pocket. Blue, maize, pink, aqua, rayon crepe, 30 to 36—\$3.95  
Monogrammed Free!



**Prints for Play**  
Bold, beautiful flowers splashed on this charming blouse of rayon jersey to wear with your skirts as well as slacks. White with royal-and-green; 32 to 38—\$5.95



**Tucks for two purposes**  
Wear it to soften your tailored suit; its deep throat is charming for your Suit-dresses. Rayon crepe with pearl shamrock buttons; pink, cherry, maize, aqua, white; 36 to 42—\$5.95

**CLIP THIS RECIPE**

**4-Spice Meat Loaf**

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Grind together 1 lb. pork and 2 lbs. beef  
Beat well and add 1 egg  
Add 1/4 tsp. McCormick Paprika, 1 1/2 tsp. McCormick Onion Salt, 1/2 tsp. McCormick Celery Salt, 1 tsp. McCormick poultry seasoning, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 cup milk  
Form in loaf and spread with 1 1/2 tbsps. McCormick Prepared Mustard  
Cover with 2 cups of tomatoes. Bake in quick oven 400° F. for 1 hour, basting occasionally.

**MCCORMICK** Spices are "McCormick" for the same reason milk is pasteurized.

**P.S. to make every meal a complete success from McCormick Tea**



### Luoma Stars In Symphony Program

#### Pianist Draws Great Applause From Audience

The National Symphony Orchestra's concert yesterday afternoon was distinguished by the appearance of Charles O'Connell as guest conductor and of Reino Luoma, young Finnish-American pianist, as soloist. Furthermore, the program was an all-Tschaikowsky one with three of his most popular works listed, the "Symphony No. 5," the piano "Concerto No. 1" and the symphonic poem, "Roméo and Juliet." This alone would guarantee two hours of musical pleasure, but with the presence of another director and his personal viewpoint and a young artist on his way up the ladder of fame, there was an added piquancy to the presentation of these familiar works.

Mr. Luoma has been heard with the symphony before but the ovation which he received after his playing of the concerto was not due to a friendly feeling but a real appreciation of his excellent performance. The young artist is superbly equipped for his profession with a dazzling type of technique that makes light of every difficulty. The poise and assurance of his playing, the beautiful ease and fluency of his passage work and his musical approach evident in nicely rounded phrases and a feeling for their individual climaxes brought a storm of applause that broke out again when, after many returns, he had possibly thought his reception was over.

**Artistic Surety.**  
From the first massive chords, Mr. Luoma maintained the inimitable flow of the lovely melodies with artistic surety. In the matter of tonal color, of clear emotional projection and greater breadth of line, he has yet to perfect himself so as to discover new beauties for the listener as the concerto progresses. When this is gained, added to the particular flair for brilliancy which he now commands, he will have rounded out his artistic personality. His playing of the allegro con fuoco, the freest in idea and execution, gave the best impression of his present ability and his future promise.

Tschaikowsky's symphony is the kind of music that seems to play of its own volition and that a conductor has not much more to do than follow the composer's indications. But Mr. O'Connell found something more to do with it in the further emphasis of its drama.

**Held in Restraint.**  
The sombre beginning was carefully held in restraint for greater contrast with the fire and abandon that comes later and this same thought for clearly defined extremes was to be found often in the succeeding movements. At the same time there were times when Mr. O'Connell was content to let the music play and others when he lacked a feeling for the interplay of orchestral voices. Several lovely and important bits by the woodwinds were lost in the prominence of unimportant portions by the violins. The performance was uneven, new and satisfying at one moment and too academic at another.

That Mr. O'Connell is highly regarded by the audience from his several guest appearances and that it enjoyed what he gave yesterday could be deduced from the very cordial welcome he received and the subsequent applause. A. E.

### Register at U. S. Office, Virginia Jobless Urged

Jobless workers in nearby Virginia were urged today to register at their local United States employment service offices instead of looking for jobs themselves in other parts of the country.

Carlier W. Friend, manager of the employment service offices in Arlington and Alexandria, declared that "it is worse than useless for a man to start traveling around looking for work." He explained that each local office knows where jobs are available and where there are none.

"In the first six months of 1941," Mr. Friend said, "the public employment offices of this country sent about 140,000 workers to jobs outside their localities. Those who were picked by United States employment offices to fill these jobs were absolutely sure when they left home for some other section of the country that they would find work. Many other workers who did not go to their employment offices failed to find jobs and some were stranded far from home in strange communities."

The Arlington office of the employment service is located at 3213 North Washington boulevard while the Alexandria address is 301 King street. These offices also service Fairfax and Prince William Counties. The offices are open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Manager Is Designated For Government Express

C. W. Turner, division superintendent of the Railway Express Agency, has been appointed manager in charge of all Government express transportation, the local office of the agency announced today.

Mr. Turner is a member of board of governors of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association and the District Traffic Advisory Council.

### 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.

### San Carlo's Presentation Of 'Carmen' Opens Season

#### Performance Is One of Best Of Opera Ever Given In Nation's Capital

By ALICE EVERSMAN.  
The San Carlo Opera began its week's season at the National Theater last evening in most auspicious fashion with a large attendance and enthusiastic acclaim. The opera presented was Bizet's "Carmen," featuring Coe Glade in the title role, Sidney Rayner as Don Jose and Mostyn Thomas as Escamillo. These three artists are especially well equipped for the roles with excellent voices and outstanding histrionic ability. Surrounded by singers who not only know their parts thoroughly but who put their heart and soul into their delineation, and directed by Carlo Peroni, who is a master of effects, they gave one of the best performances of the opera that this city has seen.

Miss Glade sang the role of the beguiling gypsy with the San Caroloans last winter and at the Water Gate and, as familiar as is her portrayal, she managed to vary it last evening while retaining all its vividness. Her voice was better than ever, clearer in the low register and more mellow in the high, and she sang the role throughout in an easy manner. There was more seductiveness in her acting and less of the stressing of effect, so that the whole seemed more logical than formerly. Many little things marked the rounding out of the character which she has attained, such as her first scene with Don Jose, the tavern scene and the poignancy of her card scene.

More genuine and impressive also was Mr. Rayner's Don Jose, which he enacted in most convincing fashion. Not many tenors can sing the

famous flower aria with the beauty of tone and the smoothness of emission which he maintains throughout or give it the emotional significance. He has gained much in the matter of keeping in character at all times and in the gradual portrayal of Don Jose's downfall. The Escamillo of Mr. Thomas has taken on more authority and freedom and he acted and sang his entrance scene excellently.

The famous quintet of the second act was enlivened by the clever acting of Francesco Curci as Remendado, Richard Wentworth as Mercaderes, and Charlotte Bruno as Mercedes, with a new Frasquita in the person of Mary Belle. Leola Turner's voice is an ideal one for Micaela and she made much of the role, as did Harold Kravitt with the cynical touch he gave to the part of Zuniga and the capable portrayal of Morales by Francis Scott.

Quality of Moderate Volume.  
The master mind, as it were, behind the smoothness of the performance and the well worked out details of the singers is Carlo Peroni, whose thorough analysis of the music and the characters was apparent constantly. Mr. Peroni has taught the chorus to sing artistically and evidently believes in the satisfying quality of moderate volume. The "La Fumée" chorus of the first act was an illustration of his vision for the softly sung tones gave it a special charm. The orchestra was not permitted to overshadow the singers and contributed considerably to the excellence of the performance by the nuances achieved under his direction.

Colorful scenery and the spirited acting of the chorus formed a splendid background for the leading singers. All told, it was as enjoyable a performance as one could wish, for with the dramatic element kept at high tension. This evening Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be given with Lucille Mausel as Gilda, Carlo Morelli as Rigoletto and Eugene Conley as the Duke.

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so glowingly at your service, you find the price tags hard to believe yet each piece shown is a modest \$11

- A—Footed well-and-tree platter—17 gleaming inches.....\$11
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- D—Gravy boat with tray, so graceful you will want to press it into service every dinnertime.....\$11

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### Have a Cookie—Your Favorite Kind

The Food Shop has them for you in tempting variety

Which brings back happiest memories? Luscious chocolate-coated graham crackers—crisp gingerettes—tart lemon jumbles—old-fashioned sugar cookies—distinctive oatmeal cookies—delicious chocolate nuggets. The Food Shop has any and all of them.

A pound ..... 45c

Cookies cannot be delivered—but it is much more fun anyhow to come in and pick and choose.

THE FOOD SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service

### Movie Film Will Be Used In Lip-Reading Class

The lip-reading class of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will use a film, "The Family Dinner," as a basis for instruction at its class at 8 o'clock tonight at the society's headquarters, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W.

Mrs. Harriet Montague will act as teacher and, on the following Monday the film will be reviewed, with Mrs. Walter I. Barnett as teacher. The society urged members and the public to bring old batteries to

the organization's headquarters, where they are being salvaged and turned over to the Government.

### First-Aid Class to Start In Southwest Area

A combined first-aid class for Zones 2 and 4 of the Southwest Area will begin at 7 o'clock tonight at the H Street Christian Church, Sixth and H streets S.W. Joseph W. Ward will instruct the class.

The class is arranged particularly for those in the air-raid warden service but is also open to all other residents of the two zones.

### Dr. Overholser Will Head Mental Hygiene Institute

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, has been elected president of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene at the January meeting of that Community Chest-supported organization, it was announced today.

Other officials named are David B. Karrick, first vice president; Mrs. Milton King, second vice president;

Mrs. David S. Barry, secretary, and Benjamin F. Weems, treasurer. Dr. Rex E. Burton, director of the institute, noted in his report to the Board of Directors a 25 per cent increase of applications for the services of the child guidance clinic.

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Smooth, smart fabric that tailors superbly—complimentary colors, maize, powder blue, rose and high fashion white. Plus—two big flat pockets, buttons to the hemline, convertible neckline, roomy yoke back, released pleats—a dress you adore in the wearing. Sizes 12 \$19.95 to 20

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versatile softly shirred classic to climax your suits or "pretty" dresses

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### With These New Silks and Woolens by-the-yard

Your Spring Wardrobe Has a Tremendous Future

For that indispensable print frock—Truhu Silk arrives in an array of freshly charming colors and designs. You know how wearable Truhu silks are—how politely they tub. Butterick Pattern 1865 is one delightful possible choice. 39 inches wide, Truhu silks are, yard.....\$2.95

For your redingote—you might top a Truhu print with Juilliard's new all-wool Lamai, wool crepe in delectable soft colors. Butterick Pattern 1853 is made for just such a gentle fabric. 54 inches wide, Yard.....\$2.50

The Young Idea is, of course, pastels—in Golden Fleece woolens, as complimentary as corsages. 54 inches wide. Your first spring dress or suit (Butterick Pattern 1912 is an inspiration) could scarcely be of lovelier fabric. 54 inches wide. Yard.....\$3

For that marvel of a topcoat—Wiltshire plaid wool is excitingly new. Pastel backgrounds, with deeper tones giving them tremendous character. Butterick's 1915 guides your needle to success. 54 inches wide. Yard.....\$3.50

The brand-new Butterick Pattern Book with its multifold inspirations.....\$35c

DRESS FABRICS AND PATTERNS, SECOND FLOOR.



### Heavy Snow Slows Russian Advance, But Drive Continues

#### Germans Remain in Warm Houses in Fear of Guerrillas

By EUGENE PETROV, Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (By Wireless).—The cold, heavy blanket known in Russia as "The Epiphany Frost" has settled over the western front.

In the early morning a frosty fog of pale pink hue hangs over cities, towns, forests and the front lines. An immense sun hangs in the east and the whole day long one can look at it directly without squinting.

Thick, heavy smoke, like clots of cotton, rises from the chimneys of dugouts and small houses which survived in the front area. The transformation of gaseous and liquid substances into solids takes place practically before the eyes.

Breath forms an icy crust along the edge of turned-up collars on sheepskin coats. Those unfortunates who wear mustaches are adorned with two rather beautiful but heavy icicles hanging under their noses.

War in such weather is difficult. The Germans complain of the frost. They always complain about something when matters are not to their liking. Formerly they complained that the Russian population was unwilling to understand them; that they could find no traitors; then they complained about the guerrillas who stood in their way and then about the Russian troops who did not surrender but for some reason continued fighting.

**Red Army Well Equipped.** The Russians do not complain about the weather although it is no warmer on their side of the front than on the German side. The Red Army is well equipped for winter.

But one must bear in mind that titanic efforts are required to turn German centers of resistance. That means to advance, not along highways, but across fields and forests waist-deep and sometimes breast-deep in snow, carrying automatic rifles and a heavy pack; to make very long marches and then go into action without a rest.

One should bear in mind that very often the men cannot even make a fire because the smoke or flames would reveal their presence.

The Germans have it much easier. They are on the defensive and have warm peasant houses. It is very difficult to dislodge them, not so much because of their stanchness as because of their fear to leave their warm houses for the cold fields.

In a village west of Moshalsk, a woman told me that the Germans billeted in her house burnt her furniture in the stove rather than go to the forest to get firewood. They were afraid of guerrillas.

**Offensive Continues.**

The offensive which started with the routing of the Germans near Moscow is still going on. As far as I can remember, history knows of no other instance of such a long and continuous offensive—it has been going on close to two months. And yet an offensive at this time means operating in heavy frost and very stubborn resistance.

Strange as it may seem after the loud German complaints, this frost hinders the advancing Russians much more than the retreating Germans. The roads are mined and protected by centers of resistance and off the roads deep snow slows the advance.

There is no place to get warm and still men are advancing. Their liberation impulse is so great that no words adequately can describe it.

In faraway America it might seem that the Russian offensive is somewhat slow, although it is steady. This is a perfectly natural delusion based on a lack of familiarity with the Russian theater of war in winter.

In truth, however, the speed of the offensive under the circumstances is dazzling. Only here in Moscow and at the front can one correctly appraise what it means to cover 200 kilometers (125 miles) in woods and fields covered with deep snow.

The last time I visited the front I traveled along the Minsk highway, which resembles in width a good American road. While we were passing the rear areas, the road was swept perfectly clean. Snow-sweepers rolled back and forth day and night. Road signs were faultless.

Were it not for the frost and a few German planes in the sky, it would have been a pleasant promenade. But things change when you come to a village where the front line was just a few days ago. Beyond it is no-man's-land. It has been no-man's-land for three whole months. Here you could not ride and we continued on foot. Walking keeps you warm in this bitter weather.

**Wall of Snow Bars Path.** We saw soldiers of labor battalions clearing the road and sappers at work some distance ahead. We

came to the point where the plows and sweepers had ended their work. There was a wall of snow 5 feet high barring our path. Below the snow were German mines. Some of them had been bared and carefully cleared of snow. They were piled up on little sleds.

Farther ahead lay an expanse of unbroken snow, crossed by a meandering narrow path about a foot in width. The first man who walked that path was a hero. The second man carefully put his feet into the footsteps of the first. Then hundreds of men followed them. Walking along this path was as thrilling as walking a tight rope.

A heavy engagement had been fought in a wood to the right. Here we saw many dead Germans. And here I saw again what I had not believed when I first had read about it—the mined body of a German soldier. Watchful sappers saw a thin wire attached to his foot. The body was turned over very cautiously and a mine was found under it.

### Nature's Children Wheat

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Wheat is the world's most valuable plant. It is a member of the grass family, and among all the grasses it holds first place for numbers and in value. It is actually worth its weight in gold. More land is planted to wheat than any other single plant. In acreage, about 300,000 square miles is the size of the earth's wheat fields. The yield from these acres is something like 4,000,000,000 bushels each year.

Where did this important and vital plant come from? Records fail to reveal the original home of wheat or the names of the persons who discovered its importance as food. It has been cultivated since before man began making a record of his achievements. Grains have been found in almost all the European

and Asiatic civilizations which antedate written history. And wheat is found depicted in the carvings by ancient Egyptians showing interesting steps in the cultivation of this important grain.

In the earliest written language of the Old World; names for wheat occur. This plant was not known in the new world until some time after the first visit of Columbus.

Today, from the edge of the Arctic to the tip of the tropics, wheat is grown. But it reaches its perfection in America in the Central Plains from Texas to Canada. Russia, Austria and Argentina also are important wheat-growing countries. On the rolling prairies of Kansas this year, some 17,000,000 acres produced something like 180,000,000 bushels of golden grain. And to

those who love figures, this crop will furnish 47 loaves of bread for every person in the United States. The flour in 1 out of every 10 loaves of bread on Uncle Sam's pantry shelves will be milled in Kansas



this year. The average family eats about 300 loaves of bread annually. This harvest season, with so many of our young men in Army camps and others needed in the various defense projects, Kansas daughters

drove many of the trucks, ran the tractors and combines and took their places in the cook shack. And they did a most efficient piece of work.

Because we have been so blessed with our wheat crop and the war has blocked most of our export markets, we are asked to use as much of this important food as possible in planning our meals, so we can release other foods less abundant. Wheat bran, wheat germ and whole wheat yield carbohydrates for energy. Whole wheat grains are valuable for roughage, minerals and vitamin B complex.

**Board Meeting Set**

Mrs. Harry Hoskinson, president of the Board of Managers of the Methodist Home of the District, will preside at a meeting of the board at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington district, will address the group. Election of officers will be held.

ADVERTISEMENT

## NERVOUS INDIGESTION

When you're under a nervous strain, it can affect you in many ways. Among other things, excitement can cause a mighty uncomfortable feeling in the region of your stomach. It can give you a case of heartburn, "nervous indigestion" or sour stomach. It can make you feel downright miserable!

Nobody knows exactly what causes these discomforts. But many people have discovered that, when their stomachs are upset by nervous strain, they can get prompt and effective relief by chewing a Jess or two. Jesses not only make you feel better fast, but the soothing comforting relief they bring actually lasts longer!

There is no bicarbonate of soda in Jesses. They are not a laxative. Not constipating, Jesses taste like pleasant mints. 10c for a handy roll—3 rolls for 25c. Guaranteed by the makers of Ex-Lax.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

**Last Five Days.**

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Store opens at 9:30 A.M.—you can shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire.

# Semi-Annual Savings

**Smart, Comfortable 2-piece Lawson Living Room Suite**

Behind the pleasing design, the sturdy construction, and smart appearance lies well-appreciated comfort—in the plump attached pillow-back, in the wide, well-padded arms. Sturdily constructed beneath its smart cotton brocatelle cover. Soft rose or blue. **\$214.50**

**Mahogany Occasional Tables**

Little tables—that add greatly to the convenience of living. Crafted of solid mahogany in an excellent variety of styles—each designed for a definite purpose. **\$12.75**

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

**"Pullman Sleeper" Sofa Bed Offers Two-fold Convenience**

By day—a sofa of handsome Lawson design. Yet with a simple operation, you transform it into a comfortable full-size inner-spring mattress. What a convenience in your apartment or small home. Small-figured cotton **\$112** tapestry cover

**Room-cheering Boudoir Chair**

Room-cheering for its gay color—its deep luxurious comfort—its decorative asset to your bedroom. Cotton print cover in blue, rose, natural, wine, green. **\$22.50**

Matching Ottoman, \$10.50

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

**Trendtwist Broadloom Carpet—Background of Unusual Interest**

Choose a background of unusual interest—choose Trendtwist wool broadloom—the pebble-grained carpeting of intriguing beauty and resistance to wear. Seven outstanding colors—clear jade green, warm Bordeaux red, soft shell bisque, mellow Nordic or Hudson blue, antique maple or rose Dubarry. **\$5.25** square yard

Made into room-size rugs, with edges carefully bound and finished:

9x6	\$34.50	9x13.6	\$73.88	9x19.6	\$105.38	12x15	\$109.00
9x7.6	\$42.38	9x15	\$81.75	12x7.6	\$56.50	12x16.6	\$119.50
9x10.6	\$58.13	9x16.6	\$86.63	12x10.6	\$77.50	12x18	\$130.00
9x12	\$66.00	9x18	\$97.50	12x13.6	\$98.50	12x19.6	\$140.50

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

**Persian Sarouk and Kerman Rugs**

Rare Oriental Beauty at Savings for Your Floors

The rich, lustrous sheen—the luxuriously deep pile—the exotic patterns telling a story of Oriental mysticism—qualities enjoyed by Oriental kings for centuries—all these are here for you to enjoy in your own home in truly superb Oriental rugs. Every one has been selected for distinction—a marvelous Semi-Annual Savings opportunity.

Sarouks			Kermans		
Size	Regularly	Now	Size	Regularly	Now
3x5	\$75.00	\$67.50	2.2x4	\$42.75	\$33.75
4x7	\$135.00	\$119.50	3x5	\$77.50	\$67.50
9x12	\$345.00	\$289.50	4x7	\$139.50	\$124.50
10.6x14	\$650.00	\$545.00	9x12	\$475.00	\$395.00
10x14	\$585.00	\$525.00	10.2x14.4	\$795.00	\$725.00
10.7x21.4	\$975.00	\$875.00	10x16.5	\$825.00	\$725.00
			9x20.3	\$950.00	\$845.00

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

**Use Our Convenient 6% Deferred Payment Plan**

On homefurnishings purchases of \$25 or more. The only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances—so apportioned as to make monthly payments equal.

### When Chest Colds Strike Give-

—give the important job of relieving misery to the IMPROVED Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes good old Vicks VapoRub give BETTER THAN EVER RESULTS!



**ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE** to bring relief . . . PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . and works FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment—just massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest. For Better Results then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warm cloth. Try it!

**VICKS**  
The Improved Way



### Quisling Is Installed As Germany's Puppet Premier for Norway

Government-in-Exile at London Calls Ceremony 'Attempted Fraud'

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Feb. 2.—In a ceremony held in a 13th century Oslo fortress and guarded by native Norwegian storm troopers, Nazi Gestapo agents and German soldiers, Maj. Vidkun Quisling yesterday became Germany's puppet Premier for Norway. He has no cabinet at present.  
The story of the installation as Premier of the man who played such a prime role in the German conquest of Norway in 1940 was obtained from German broadcasts. Maj. Quisling's immediate superior, Reich's Commissioner Josef Terboven, conveyed the "most cordial wishes" of Adolf Hitler.  
The Premier in his acceptance address said the foremost foreign task now was to conclude peace with Germany.  
King Haakon's government-in-exile in London called the installation of Maj. Quisling "nothing but an attempted fraud by which the Norwegian people will not be deceived."  
Rite Had Been Postponed.  
The British radio commented caustically that Quisling, longtime leader of Norway's small Nazi party, is "so popular with the Norwegian people that armed members of the Quisling party and large numbers of German troops have been concentrated in Oslo to deal with any disturbances."  
The installation originally was scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed—without official explanation—until yesterday. Stockholm dispatches said discord among the Quislings was responsible.  
An official Oslo communique relayed by the German radio said: "At the request of Norwegian ministers which the Norwegian highest judicial court accepted as unimpeachably constitutional, Vidkun Quisling has taken over the premiership of Norway."  
Reich's Commissioner Terboven has agreed to this and has accepted the proffered resignation of the present government.  
The communique went on to describe the ceremony which took place in the Arkarshus, fortress of Oslo which dates to the 13th century.  
In his acceptance speech, Quisling said that when the time is opportune, a national congress representing all walks of life will be summoned. At present he has a hand-picked National Assembly which serves as Parliament.  
Germany is only "protecting" Norwegians, Quisling said, referring to them as a Germanic people.  
Norway's War, He Says.  
"All Norwegians are aware of their responsibility and must realize that this is not only Germany's but Norway's war against England, America and the U. S. S. R. and against international Jewry."  
"Germany's victory is Norway's victory; Germany's defeat is also Norway's defeat—in fact, her destruction. A national Norwegian government must bear this in mind and act accordingly."  
Quisling delivered an oblique criticism of neighboring Sweden. He said he wished as soon as possible to change the "state of affairs in which Sweden represents Norwegian citizens on behalf of the emigrant (Norwegian) government in countries with whom England is at war, even in the case of Germany."

### French Demarcation Line Is Called Secret Of Hitler's Hold on People Who Hate Him

(Following is the eighth in a series of articles by a noted foreign correspondent recently returned from Europe.)

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

Some day when the world is in full possession of the facts and the history of modern Europe can be adequately written, the demarcation line as it exists in France may well be recognized as one of the most efficient and diabolical of Hitler's inventions for subjugating a conquered people.  
The jagged border which separates "Free France" from the occupied zone, a line that runs from the southern tip of Switzerland north and west and finally south to the Spanish frontier, in many respects is the secret of Hitler's hold on a people which despises and hates him in the overwhelming majority.  
It cuts across the vital arteries of France's commercial life, it cripples industry, it divides families, it has provoked bitter misunderstandings and recriminations among Frenchmen on both sides of it, and it has almost made two nations of a people whose devotion to "La Patrie" was traditionally as strong as any in Europe.  
Tremendous Burden.  
Most of Vichy's politics has been built around an effort to alleviate somehow the tremendous burden this artificial division has produced. But Vichy and the French people alike have paid dearly for every slightest concession, until they have reached a point where either retreat or advance will ring down on them the vengeance of the mighty forces at war in the world.  
The problem dates back to the frantic days of June, 1940, when 12,000,000 persons were swarming

the roads of France, fleeing the invader. When communications of every type were cut or destroyed, when Nazi bombers were singing their deadly hymn over most of the country. At Bordeaux was a group of leaders who wanted to move to North Africa and carry on the fight. Another group, headed by the now deposed Pierre Laval, thought it better to have peace, or at least an armistice. Vichy and the demarcation line will be their perpetual monument. A great many Frenchmen now agree it was a tragic mistake.  
Since that moment the Nazis have held two principal threats over the heads of the French people. The first was that they would invade the entire country should it become necessary. There are hosts of supporters for the theory that even today this would be a benefit, that it would once again unite France in opposition to its conquerors, as the occupied area is now united; that it would bring home to the supporters of Vichy's policy what Nazi domination actually means.  
Nazi's Second Threat.  
The second major threat is the treatment that will be accorded some million and a half French prisoners who are still in the hands of the Nazis and who represent virtually every family in France. Whether they would have been more poorly treated had all of the country been occupied is an open question. Health experts believe tuberculosis exists already among almost 15 per cent of these unfortunates.  
The Germans for their part have cultivated assiduously the impression that they are perfectly capable of starving the whole lot should the French become too intractable. Hitler himself has made it clear that in those few cases where relatives of "volunteers" fighting on the eastern front have been released from prison camps the "volunteers"

opposition in exile and might have repercussions through the important French colonies. It would mean a further, and perhaps impossible, strain on the extended forces of Hitler. The feeling in Berlin more than a year ago, during the frantic days which followed the arrest of Laval, was that compelle occupation would have been undertaken then had the Nazis felt themselves able to divert sufficient strength. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

#### Joe E. Brown Is Host

Joe E. Brown, motion picture star, will be host to Washington theater executives and drama critics tomorrow at a dinner at Fort Belvoir, Va., and later will have them as guests during the performance of his U. S. O. camp show "Happy Go Lucky" troupe there. Mr. Brown shares starring honors in the show with Linda Darnell, movie starlet.

### Persecuting Aliens Would Harm U. S., Biddle Warns

Attorney General Fears It Would Create More Fifth Columnists

By the Associated Press.  
Attorney General Biddle said last night the Government was "taking every precaution to guard against espionage, sabotage, or other fifth column activities," and warned emphatically against persecution of "alien enemies."  
In an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System on the eve of

a new identification registration of 1,100,000 German, Japanese and Italian nationals, Mr. Biddle promised that the Justice Department would "continue to be on the alert in protecting the internal security of our country."  
"At the same time," he said, "I want to point out that the persecution of aliens—economic or social—can be a two-edged sword. Such persecution can easily drive people, now loyal to us, into fifth column activities."  
The program of personal identification for German, Japanese and Italian nationals, 14 years of age and over, starts today and will continue through February 7 in eight Western States. In the succeeding three weeks, alien enemies elsewhere in the Nation must apply for the certificates, which are similar to passports.  
Mr. Biddle said the department was handling the West Coast sector

first "because that is a potentially critical area," and "we don't take chances."  
Failure to carry identification certificates at all times, he pointed out, subjects an enemy alien to possible severe penalties, one being internment for the duration of the war. The certificate contains the registrant's picture, signature, one fingerprint and description.  
United States Coast Guard recruiting station now open at 1300 E street N.W.  
**RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA**  
First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated liquid Zemo (a Doctor's formula) relieve torture. Also aids in healing! 30 yrs. success! **ZEMO**

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**HENDERSON'S**  
*February Sale*  
**OF FINE FURNITURE**

**REDUCTIONS OF 15% TO 25%**

The furniture now offered is, exactly, of the same quality and individuality Henderson features all year round—but this month very impressive reductions prevail.

**Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps**  
**Bedroom, Dining Room Suites**

You'll be delighted to discover our Special February Savings permit you to afford Henderson quality and exclusive designs at prices usually asked for ordinary furniture—entire stock not included.

See these and many other unusual values offered—NOW.

Fine Furniture **HENDERSON'S** Interior Decorating

**1108 G Street N.W.**

**DIFFICULT TO GET!**  
**BUT HERE ARE**  
**3,000**

**MEN'S SANFORIZED-SHRUNK**  
**WOVEN FANCY AND WHITE**

**Shirts** **\$2 Values!**

\$1.55

3 for \$4.50



—Ordinarily these Sanforized - Shrunk woven - through cotton shirts would carry a \$2 price! Ordinarily we would not be able to sell these shirts at \$1.55 . . . but by placing this large order with a manufacturer at an opportune moment we scooped the market! At \$1.55 we can state definitely that they are among the best Sanforized woven shirt values we have ever offered.

**Fine Fabrics!** **Smart Patterns!**  
**Better Tailoring!** **A Thrifty Price!**

—Of course price is important. But quality is just as weighty a factor . . . with most men, at least! Real quality you get in this lot. And How! The fabrics are all woven . . . not a print in the entire lot! Fancies, white broadcloth, white oxford and white-on-white jacquard broadcloths. They'll stand repeated laundering, because all are Sanforized! Fused and soft collar styles in the assortment and some whites with neckbands. Sizes 14 to 17.

Kam's Men's Store—Street Floor.



**THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER**

*Admired Her Manhattan-Laundered Linens*

Naturally! Manhattan's care and thoroughness gives linens a distinctive touch—and smart hostesses know it. For flatwork or wearing apparel, treat yourself to laundry service of Manhattan quality. Many types of services—from Damp Wash to Hand Finished.

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*Net-Bag Laundry*

1326 to 1346 Florida Avenue, N. W.

A DIVISION OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS





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 1109 Vermont Ave.  
 • COCKTAILS from 30c  
 • LUNCHEON from 50c  
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Here's how I helped  
 relieve externally caused  
**PIMPLES**  
 It's so easy. Cleanse with  
 mildly medicated, emollient  
 Cuticura Soap, then apply  
 mildly antiseptic Cuticura Ointment. This  
 world-known combination is usually sur-  
 prisingly helpful. 25c  
 each, at your drug  
 store. Buy both today!  
**CUTICURA**  
 SOAP & OINTMENT

**HOW FAMOUS DIONNE QUINTUPLETS**  
 relieve misery of  
**CHEST COLDS**  
 Mother—Give YOUR Child  
 This Same Expert Care!  
 At the first sign of a chest cold the  
 Quintuplets' throats and chests are  
 rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole  
 —a product made to promptly relieve  
 the distress of children's colds and re-  
 sulting bronchial and croupy coughs.  
 Musterole gives such wonderful re-  
 sults because it's MORE than an ordi-  
 nary "salve." It helps break up local  
 congestion. Since Musterole is used on  
 the Quints you may be sure you're us-  
 ing just about the BEST product made!  
**IN 3 STRENGTHS:** Children's Mild  
 Musterole. Also Regular and Extra  
 Strength for grown-ups who prefer a  
 stronger product. All drugstores.  
**CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE**  
 MILD

**FEET HURT?**  
 Get quick relief! Visit our  
 complete Dr. Scholl Foot  
 Comfort Department.  
**FREE FOOT TEST**—Have  
 Pedograph prints of your  
 stockings feet. Trained  
 attendant in charge.  
 Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort  
 Dept.  
 Shoes—Fourth Floor.  
**Kann's**

**Automatic Devices  
 To Give Raid Alarms  
 By Radio Studied**

**'Alerts' Could Be Attached  
 To Regular Broadcasting  
 Systems, Backers Claim**

By **WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.**  
 Radio apparatus known as "radio  
 alerts," which can be used for the  
 mobilization of civilian defense  
 forces or for warning the general  
 public in time of emergency, are  
 being studied by the engineering  
 department of the Federal Com-  
 munications Commission and the  
 Office of Civilian Defense. O. C. D.  
 officials said, however, it would take  
 some time to determine whether the  
 device is practical, and if finally  
 approved, whether the public will  
 be permitted to use it.

Two working models of the ap-  
 paratus have been demonstrated to  
 F. C. C. and O. C. D. officials.  
 One of the radio alerts can be  
 attached to regular broadcast re-  
 ceiving sets. It will give warning  
 even if the circuit is broken, its  
 backers claim. The alerts will turn  
 on radios automatically and would  
 be useful in awakening sleeping per-  
 sons in event of a raid, it was said.  
 The apparatus will permit con-  
 trol stations to hold radios from  
 regular programs as long as neces-  
 sary, to reassure civilians during an  
 air raid, or to give instructions to  
 relief crews.

On the question of the alerts' practicality when regular broadcast stations are ordered off the air, its proponents claim the control station need use the device from one to five seconds to give warning, and that the controlling frequencies may range from the extremely low sub-audibles to the highest super-audibles it is possible to broadcast. "Years need more than five seconds to get a 'fix' on their positions from cross-bearings of radio beams, those favoring the alerts declare. There are several other systems under consideration, one of which uses regular electric transmission lines for warning signals sent to receiving apparatus in homes or air-raid wardens' offices. This system would not work where electric transmission lines were damaged, it was said, while the device using low frequency radio impulses would not be so endangered.

**Materials Are Question.**  
 Officials are seeking to determine whether manufacture of the alerts would take materials needed to supply the services with radio apparatus. In the case of the radio transmission device, it was said broadcast stations could install it without great pressure on material stock piles. The receiving apparatus in practically all of the devices uses the regular tubes and coils that are manufactured in great volume. Production of the sets, it was explained, is largely an assembly job and there are many plants now idle with former employees jobless, which could be put to work immediately in assembling the sets.

Backers have urged O. C. D. to give the alerts a test in which enough sets are constructed to equip a town the size of Wilmington, Del. If the experiment is successful, plans then could be developed for equipping other defense areas providing first for towns believed most likely to be bombed. Backers of the device estimate it would take two weeks from the time of approval to begin installations in the town selected, two or more weeks to complete the task, and another week to demonstrate effectiveness of the system.

**Your Income Tax—  
 No. 29—Losses on Stock Transactions**

No gain or loss is recognized for income tax purposes as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in another corporation in pursuance of a plan of reorganization to which both corporations are parties or as a result of the exchange of stock or securities in a corporation solely for stock or securities in the same corporation in connection with a recapitalization. Where money or other property is received along with such exchanges, taxable gain may result, but no loss is recognized. The statute also prohibits the deduction for any loss from the sale or other disposition of stock or securities where the taxpayer, within a period of 30 days before or after the date of sale or other disposition, acquires or enters into a contract or option to acquire substantially identical stock or securities. However, when the new substantially identical stock or securities are sold, in determining the gain or loss their bases shall be increased or decreased, as the case may be, by the difference between the price at which the new stock or securities were acquired and the price at which the old stock or securities were sold.

**THE HECHT CO.**

FORECASTS WEATHER  
 CHANGES 8 TO 24  
 HOURS IN ADVANCE



**AMERICAN-MADE WEATHER INSTRUMENT**  
 this week only **59c**  
 2 for \$1

Consult this artistic, reliable instrument for accurate change of weather! When these are gone there will be no more at this price!

**KNOW THE TEMPERATURE AND HUMIDITY**  
**49c**

An American made instrument that shows temperature and humidity at a glance. Neat ivory finish. 3 1/2 x 3 1/2 inch size.  
 Optical Shop,  
 Main Floor,  
 7th St. Building

**THE HECHT CO.**  
 F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

**Kann's**  
 The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

\$39.95 and \$49.95

**FUR-TRIMMED COATS...**

- Dyed Persian Lamb
- Dyed Fox
- Dyed Squirrel
- Tipped Skunk
- Kit Fox

**\$33**

—The shrewd buyer will see the wisdom of investing now in one of these superior winter coats! Handsome, dateless silhouettes excellently tailored of fine fabrics and lavishly trimmed with fur! Sizes for misses and women!



Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.

**Luxuriously Furred WINTER COATS...**

Actual \$69 Values... **\$48**

—Gorgeous collars of rich fur put these coats in the luxury class! Choose from Dyed Persian Lamb, Dyed China Mink, Grey Kit Fox, Silver Fox, and Dyed-Squirrel. Superbly tailored of 100% wool in the season's most successful styles. Beautifully lined and finely finished in every detail. A rare opportunity for misses and women!

(Subject to 10% Federal Tax.)  
 Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.



**"Lady Hampton"**

**FOUNDATIONS FOR ACTIVE WOMEN**

**\$5.95**

—Marvelous support for women-on-the-go! Lady Hampton's cotton batiste foundations made with Leno panels and side Talon fastener (no more struggling). Comfortable 16-inch lengths with boned front and back. Sizes 33 to 42.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.



**Spun-lo Rayon Undies**

For Long Wear and Good Service

**49c**

Panties  
 Vests  
 Step-ins  
 Briefs

—Today, service is all important... and that's the keynote for Spun-lo rayon undies. Full cut panties, vests, step-ins and briefs. Fine wearing, easy to launder, quick to dry... Just the thing for busy Defense workers, business women and housewives. Extra sizes, 50c.

Kann's—Rayon Underwear—Street Floor.



From England

**GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLDS FOR MEN AND WOMEN**

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values **89c**

—Fine quality leather billfolds imported from England and produced in one of its worst-bombed areas. Pin-seal, Morocco and Saddle leathers designed for today's busy men and women! Buy them for yourself and for gifts!

Kann's—Leather Goods—Street Floor.

**NARCISSUS Silverplate**

**IN A SPECIAL SALE!**

—One of our favorite patterns... so popular we've sold thousands of pieces since its introduction into our store! All staple pieces, including gleaming silverplated flatware that carries an unconditional guarantee.

**35c FLATWARE...**

- Solid-Handle Knives
- Iced-Tea Spoons
- Dinner Forks
- Salad Forks
- Oyster Forks
- Butter Knives
- Coffee Spoons
- Teaspoons
- Butter Spreaders
- Table Spoons
- Bouillon Spoons

**29c** PLUS TAX

**49c Serving Pieces**  
 —Choice of gravy ladles, berry spoons, cake servers, cold meat forks and dessert spoons.

**39c** Plus Tax

**79c Hollow-Handle Knives**  
 —The handles on these knives are of the same excellent design used in higher priced flatware. Stainless steel blades.

**69c** Plus Tax

**50-PIECE SETS... Service For Eight**

Including Chest **\$13.98** (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—8 flat handle knives, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 teaspoons, 8 iced-tea spoons and 2 serving spoons. Chest included!

**60-PIECE SETS...**

Service for 8 **\$20.50** (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—Hollow handle knives, dinner forks, salad forks, round bowl spoons, tea-spoons, iced-teaspoons, butter spreader, 2 serving spoons, gravy ladle and cold meat fork. Chest included.

**Kann's**  
 The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's—Street Floor



### Pay Boost Averts Strike Of Omaha School Workers

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Feb. 2.—A strike of custodians and engineers at Omaha public schools, set for today, was averted last night when union and School Board officials agreed to a compromise wage increase of 12 1/2 per cent.

The A. F. L. union employees had demanded restoration of eight-year-old pay cuts approximating 25 per cent.

The compromise, as outlined in a School Board statement, calls for a special city election in an effort to increase school revenue by boosting the tax levy. If the levy boost is approved, the temporary wage increase will continue until September 1, when a general wage increase of about 18 1/2 per cent will be ordered for all school employes, including teachers.

If the election plan is rejected, the temporary 12 1/2 per cent increase will be canceled.

### Mrs. Louise S. Koehne Dies

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Louise Schell Schmidt Koehne of Indianapolis, concert harpist and De Pauw University music instructor, died in St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday after a brief illness. She formerly played with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

### Ex-Federal Attorney Dies

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 2 (AP).—James C. Fox, 78, one-time counselor to the Governor of the Virgin Islands, died here last night. Before he went to the islands in 1926 Mr. Fox had been a lawyer in the office of the alien property custodian in Washington. He retired several years ago.

### Martinsburg Resident Killed in Philippines

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 2.—Guy F. Powell, 29, of this city, a civilian employe of the War Department stationed at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands, was killed by enemy action December 29, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Della M. Powell, from Secretary of War Stimson. He was the first Berkeley County fatality in the war in the Far East. Mr. Powell had been in the Philippines for the last nine years. He was a sergeant with the Coast Artillery at Fort Drum until he took a civil engineering post last August at Fort Mills.

#### ADVERTISEMENT.

### Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning! If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

# Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

## Special Offer for This Week Only! CUSTOM-MADE VENETIAN BLINDS

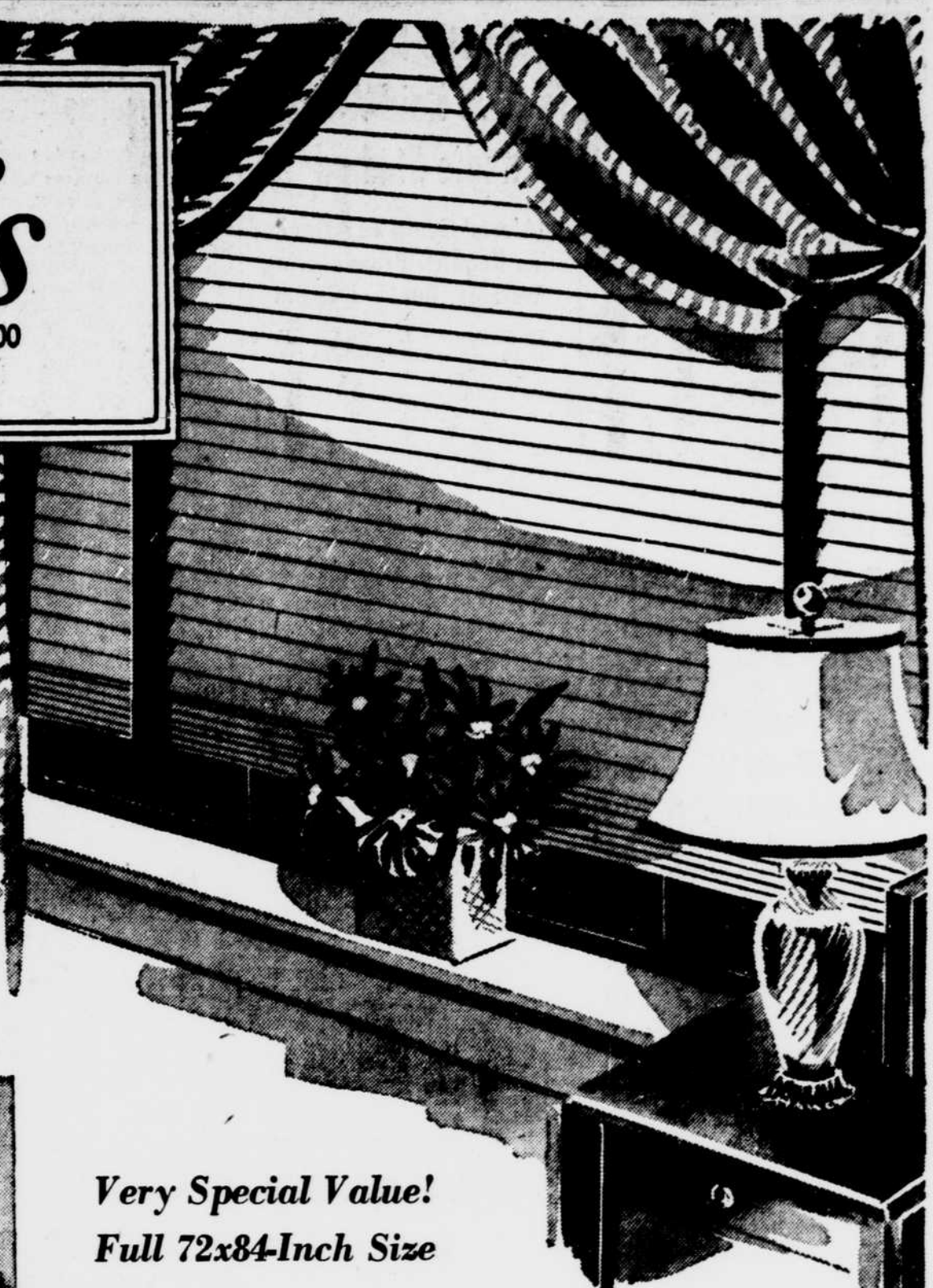
Regularly 58c Square Foot

# 46c

Sq. Ft.

Take advantage of this low price to "dress up" all the windows in your home. Measured, made and installed by our expert workmen. Complete with enclosed headrod that conceals all hardware. Narrow residential-type metal slats in your choice of ivory or ecru. Dupont baked enamel finish. Equipped with worm gear tilt and automatic stops. Tapes in choice of 22 colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Venetian Blinds—Fourth Floor



Very Special Value! Full 72x84-Inch Size

## WOOL BLANKET 9.95

Limited Quantity—Only 75

- Blue
- Peach
- Green
- Cherrywood
- Rosedust
- Burgundy

Long-nap 100% wool—woven for long satisfactory service. Wide rayon satin binding. If you need a blanket now—or later—take advantage of this exceptional value. Limited quantity (make your selection early so you'll get the exact color you want for your room). All-wool (properly labeled as to contents).

Blankets—Third Floor



Now! A Wardrobe Closet Large Enough for the Whole Family

## E-Z-DO Miracle Wardrobe

# 2.98

With 49c Moth Humidor

Actually 4 inches wider than ordinary wardrobes (measures 62x28x21"). Arch panel-effect design makes it look like an expensive piece of furniture. Wood-frame doors swing open on dowel pivots (can't tear loose). Overlap door edges keep out dust and dirt. Woodgrain-finish 3-ply kraftboard—cleans in a jiffy with damp cloth.

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor



### WOODWARD & LOTHROP THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway



### Osteo-path-ik Shoes Are Styled For Men Who Wear Tweeds

Note the masculine lines of the Higham—shown above against its most appropriate background. Note the wing-tip style . . . the way it seems to harmonize with tweeds. Try it on . . . try the action test for real "Floating Comfort" . . . on foot or at rest. Crafted \$10 of tan grain calf.

### WOODWARD & LOTHROP THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the electric stairway Store Opens 9:30 A.M.—you can shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire



### Mt. Rock Cheviot

combines color, warmth, style in an overcoat designed for a Washington winter

# \$50

Mt. Rock Cheviot is a new overcoat with all the famed quality of well-known Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoats . . . with colorful patterns added. Here is style . . . style marked with individuality. Here is perfect fit and comfort . . . assured by meticulous Adler-Rochester tailoring. Here are new models, fashioned of a double-loomed all-wool fabric for your complete protection. Above all, here is a quality that makes your purchase a real investment.

ADLER-ROCHESTER TAILORED

### Amazing Value! 13-Pc. Handmade EMBROIDERED DINNER SETS

# 5.95

- Mosaic-type Hand Embroideries
- Appenzel-type Hand Embroideries
- Drawn & Appenzel-type Combined

If you love beautiful handwork you'll want a set in each of these three types. Close-weave cottons. Entirely handmade even to the hems. Dinner-size cloth, 67x81 inches (approximate) and 12 matching napkins. Snowy-white with laundered finish—ready to use.

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor



### No. 1 Seconds of 1.79 'EMPIRE' SHEETS

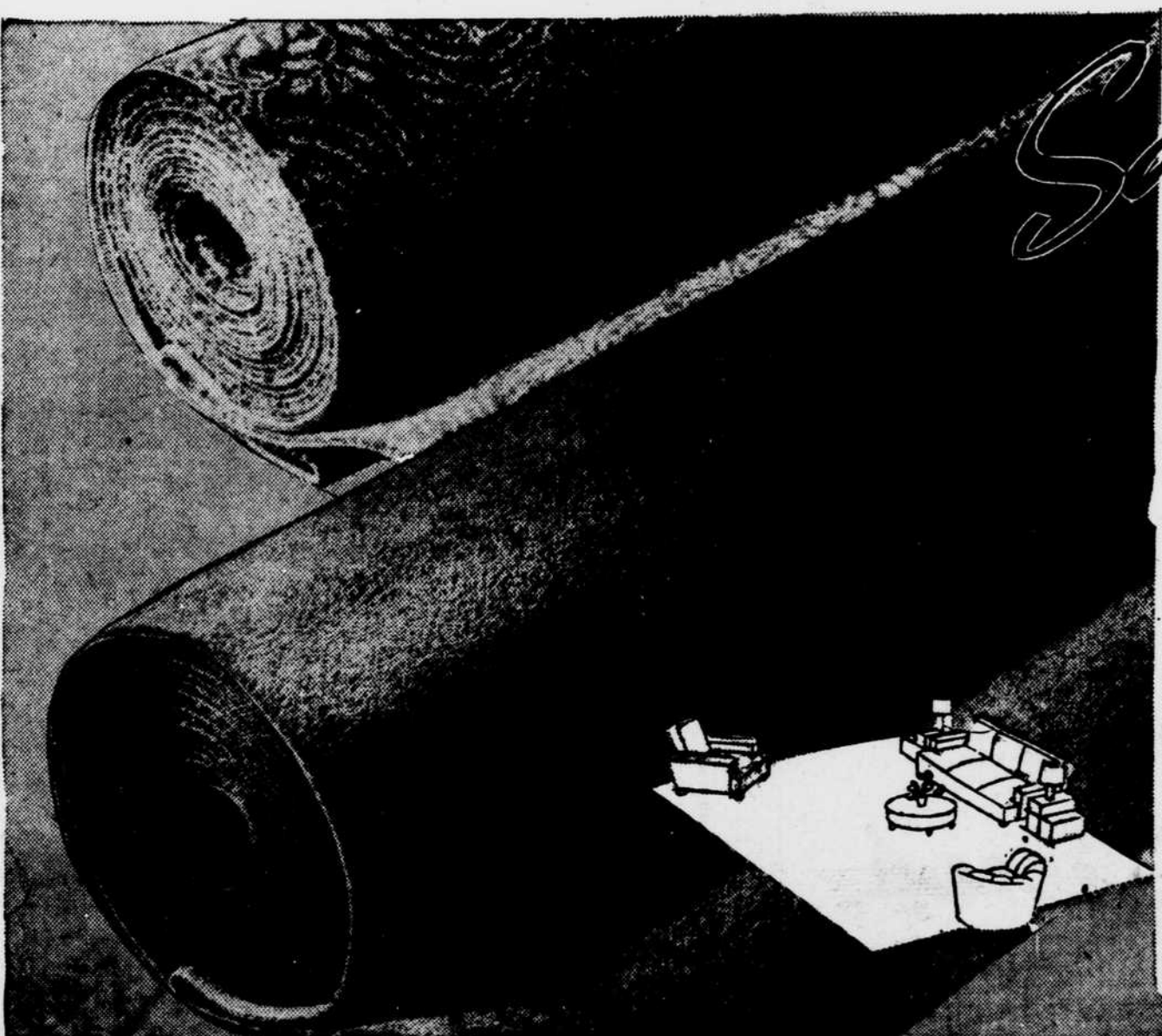
Extra-Large 90x108-Inch Size!

# Specially Priced 1.59

The famous Mohawk Mills specifications for perfect quality are so high that the slightest oil spot or uneven thread disqualifies a sheet. So they've created this "Empire" line for No. 1 seconds.

45c No. 1 Seconds 42x38 1/2" Cases, 35c (Torn Sizes Before Hemming)

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor



# Sale!

Savings on These Two Best Sellers! All-Wool-Face Decorator Quality

## BROADLOOM

Regularly 4.95!

# 3.79

Sq. Yd.

Twist-Yarn Texture

Extra yarn in "twist" means longer and better wear. Two-tone effect with "pebbly" texture shows footprints to a minimum. Cut from either 9 or 12 foot wide rolls for wall-to-wall covering or made-up room-size rugs. Typical saving: Bound 9x12-foot rug is only 49.08.

Regularly 5.95!

# 4.95

Sq. Yd.

Two-Tone Wilton

Two-tone pattern in Wilton weave. Decorative plume-and-leaf design. Choice of six smart, new colors (will blend with any decorative scheme). Cut from 12-foot wide to exact measurements you require. Sample saving: Bound 12x9-foot rug is only 64.20.

LANSBURGH'S—Broadloom Rugs—Fourth Floor



# THE HECHT CO.'S CLEARANCE... CONSOLE AND TABLE SIZE RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

F ST., 7th ST., E ST.

NATIONAL 5100

SALE STARTS TUESDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

**MASTERPIECE RECORDS 29c**

No. 8511 Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff). Poema (Fibich).  
 No. 8508 "Di Provenza Il Mar" from La Traviata. "Dumme Sol Nel Manto" from Don Carlos. (Verdi). Baritone and String Ensemble.  
 No. 8506 "Vesti La Giubba" from Pagliacci (Leoncavallo). "La Donna E Mobile" from Rigoletto (Verdi). Tenor and Orchestra.  
 No. 8504 Serenade from Quartet Op. 3 No. 5 (Haydn). Andante Cantabile from Quartet Op. 11 (Tchaikovsky). String Quartet.  
 No. 8507 Salvaterra's Song from Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg). The Prophet Bird (Schumann). Violin and Piano.  
 No. 8513 Air on the G String (Bach). Liebestraume (Liszt). Violin and Piano.  
 No. 8508 Mazurka "Macchurroun-Rouen". L'Amour Toujours L'Amour (Ouhins-Primi). Tenor and Orchestra.  
 No. 8515 Ar. Ar. Ar. (Ferez-Faire). O Sole Mio (Capurro-di-Capua). Tenor and Orchestra.  
 (Record Shop, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**Orig. Listed 119.95 Stewart Warner 1942 Radio-Phonograph Combination with automatic record changer, volume control, built-in aerial, American and Foreign broadcasts. 99.95**

MANY ONE OF A KIND... SOME ARE FLOOR SAMPLES! SOME BRAND-NEW!

**Orig. Listed 79.95 Automatic 1942 Radio-Phonograph Combination with automatic changers. 59.95**

**Orig. Listed 69.95 Emerson 1941 Radio-Phonograph Combination with automatic record changer. 49.95**

**Orig. 44.95 TABLE COMBINATION 29.95**  
 1942 Radio-Phonograph that plays 10 and 12 inch records.

**Orig. Listed 199.95 General Electric Radio - Phonograph with 1941 automatic record changer. 129.95**

**Orig. Listed 39.95 Philco 1940 Console Radio with rich full tone. 29.95**

**Orig. Listed 7.95 Emerson 1941 Midget. With Bakelite case. Compact, light, easy to carry around. 6.66**

**Orig. Listed 99.95. 1942 Radio-Phonograph Combination with automatic record changer. 69.95**

**Orig. Listed 99.95 to 109.95 Farnsworth 1941 Radio-Phonograph combination with automatic record changer. 79.95**

**Orig. Listed 124.95 Philco 1941 Radio - Phonograph combination with automatic record changer. 79.95**

**8.79**  
**ORIG. 10.95 ARVIN MIDGET RADIOS. IVORY FINISH.**

Sorry, We Must Say, "No Mail or Phone Orders"

# HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FURNITURE & HOMEWARES!

**A. DROPLEAF TABLE... 3.99**  
**B. COFFEE TABLE... 3.99**  
**C. LAMP TABLE... 3.99**  
**D. END TABLE, 3.99**

**EARLY AMERICAN SOLID MAPLE OCCASIONAL TABLES**  
 Walnut or Mahogany Finish

**3.99**

Quaint Colonial tables that add a cheerful note to those forgotten corners and niches in your home. Selection of end tables, lamp tables, coffee and tier tables and under-window bookcases of sturdy solid maple in two finishes... walnut or mahogany. Not every style in both finishes.  
 (Occasional Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**WILTON TONE-ON-TONE AND BIGELOW TWIST BROADLOOM FAMOUS MAKE 7.50 BROADLOOM 5.95 sq. yd.**

**WILTON TONE-ON-TONE BROADLOOM**... with exquisite leaf design worked out in two shades of coral beige, dubonnet, burgundy, dark blue, jade green, beige or rose. Choice of 9 and 12 ft. widths. Buy wall-to-wall covering or hand-bound rugs (a 9x12 rug will be only \$75, for example.)

**BIGELOW WEAVERS TWIST BROADLOOM**... that shows a marked resistance to foot-marks! Choice of 9 and 12 ft. widths in maple tan, jade green, honey tone, blue, rose, rose quartz and cloret wine. Buy enough for wall-to wall covering or get hand-bound rug. (Specimen value 9x12-ft. rug, \$73)

**\$75 TWIST BROADLOOM RUGS**  
 Some imperfections... but with no flaws that will affect the wear. Size 9x12 ft., in blue, rose, tan, beige, brown, wine or green twist weave... \$55

**4.50 BROADLOOM CARPET**  
 Famous Alexander Smith plain broadloom at this price because we could only get it in two colors... reseda green in 12 ft. width only and Colonial blue in 9 ft. widths. Sq. yd. 2.95

**49.95 BROADLOOM RUGS**  
 Save \$20 on these rich-looking plain broadloom rugs in lime green, gold, buff, raisin, blue-green, maroon and peach. Size 9x12 feet 29.95

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN... TAKE 12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY ON APPROVED CREDIT



Auto Association Asks End of Rubber Rumors

Early congressional action to clarify the rubber situation and end widespread "misunderstanding" regarding it is urged by the American Automobile Association in a letter from Thomas P. Henry...

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Table with 2 columns: Advertiser Type and Rate. Includes categories like Local Advertisers, Situations Wanted, and Reduced Rates.

Special Notices

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements in the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before...

HELP MEN

PORTER, colored, experienced. Apply Baker's Pharmacy, 701 Kennedy St. N.W. PORTER, over 21, general driver work...

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

THE RELIABLE AGENCY, 1402 11th St. DE. 9701. Has cooks, waitresses, day workers, motherless help, part time. 3-10.

WANTED AT ONCE

STENOGRAPHER, general com. \$25-\$30 wk. up. STENOGRAPHER, general com. \$25-\$30 wk. up. STENOGRAPHER, general com. \$25-\$30 wk. up.

INSTRUCTION COURSES

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P. B. X) course, only \$10. See no handout. Apply at 1000 Penna. ave. N.W.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Beauty operator, good salary and commission. 834 Upshur St. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around must be expert in all branches of the profession...

HELP WOMEN

WATNESS, with some experience, local residence. M. Basin, 1921 14th St. N.W. WATNESS, white, neat, experienced. Capitol Hill, 14th St. N.W.

WANTED TYPISTS

A student in school of weeks, beginner. Typing, shorthand, stenography, bookkeeping, etc. Over 100 calls for 'BOYD' student for school education, typing, shorthand, stenography, bookkeeping, etc.

BOYD SCHOOL

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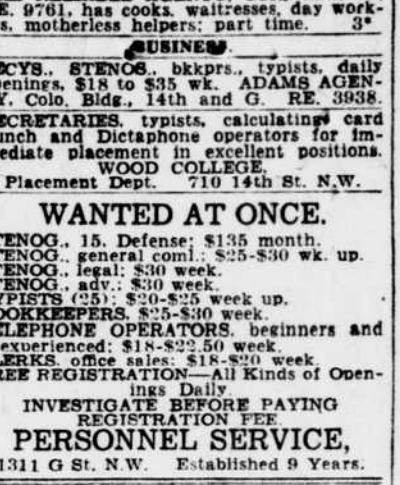
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Service Representatives For Business Office Work. State previous experience and salary, age, telephone number or address. Write full information. Box 34-H, Star.

MODERN MAIDENS



"Young woman, I don't want any beauty hints... be blunt!" COOK, white, experienced, wait on table and downstairs work. Other help employed. 400 a month. References. 203 24th St. S.W.

HELP DOMESTIC

COOK, experienced, references. Emerson 4532. COOK, to cook for two adult and child. 12th St. N.W. Call Hobart 9451.

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—By Don Flowers



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SITUATIONS DOMESTIC

GIRL, colored, wishes 3 days or part-time work. Experienced laundress; references. DE 1103. GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work. Morning or evening; fond of children, city work. DE 1103.

PERSONAL

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY OWN METHOD. Results effective for a life-time. Write for free booklet. 1078 14th St. N.W. Call Hobart 9451.

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MOTOR TRAVEL

LADY WANTS TRANSPORTATION FROM NEW YORK TO WASHINGTON, D.C. every weekday. Phone Taylor 3210. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDION, brass, Hohner, 12 keys, \$149.50. Terms, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of block).

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIQUES—Our stock of glass, silver, china, porcelain & bronzes, collectors' items. Antiques, 1410 L St. RE 1027. ANTIQUES—7 1/2 lbs. mahogany sofa, \$15.00. 12 lbs. mahogany chair, \$15.00. 12 lbs. mahogany table, \$15.00. 12 lbs. mahogany desk, \$15.00. 12 lbs. mahogany chair, \$15.00. 12 lbs. mahogany table, \$15.00. 12 lbs. mahogany desk, \$15.00.

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system in existence.

A True Story

"The most remarkable hand I ever encountered in a tournament a few years ago," began our friend, Walter Malowan, well-known New York expert, as we sat around swapping stories recently. "The dealer opened the bidding with two hearts, my partner bid two spades, the next player bid three diamonds, and I passed."

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Guyas Williams



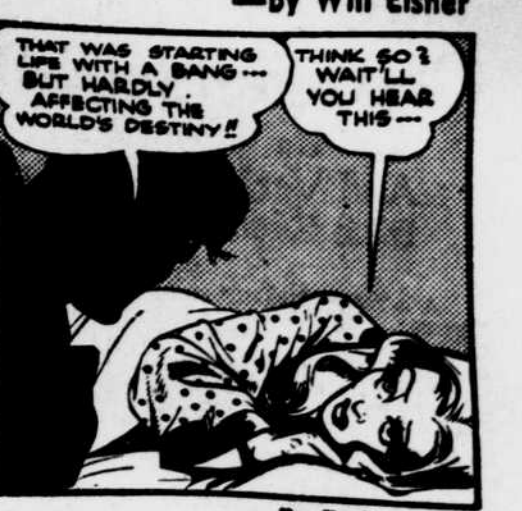
AS FRED PERLEY WAS FINISHING SHOVELING OUT THE DRIVEWAY SO HIS WIFE COULD GET THE CAR OUT TO 60 TO HER CLUB MEETING, SHE CALLED THAT SHE HAD MEANT TO TELL HIM BEFORE THAT THE MEETING HAD BEEN CALLED OFF BECAUSE THE PRESIDENT HAD LOST HER VOICE.

THE SPIRIT



OAKY DOAKS

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



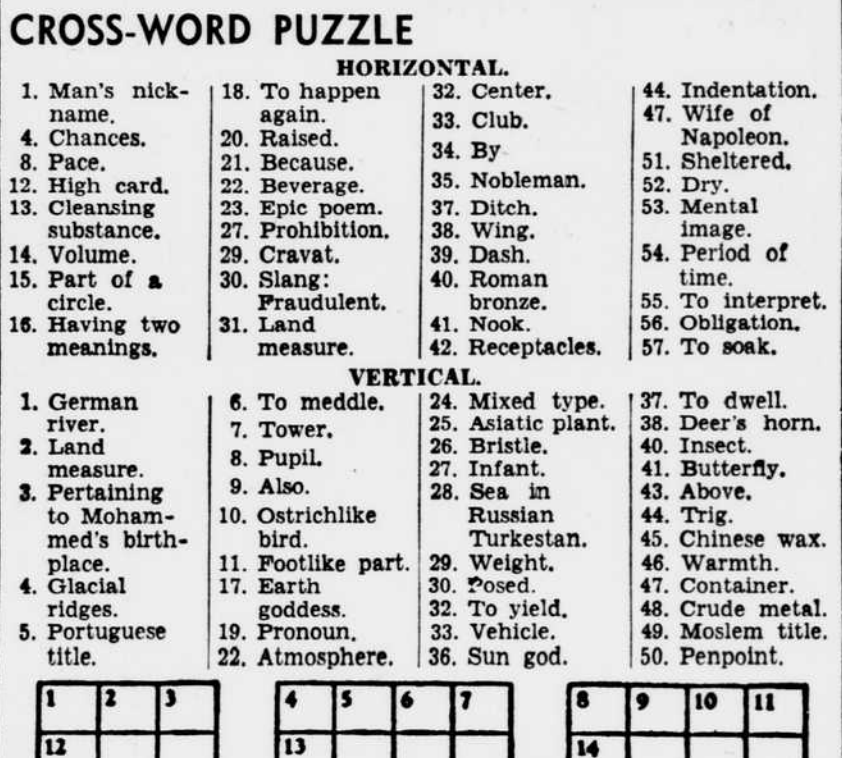
—By Will Eisner



—By R. B. Fuller

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Man's nickname. 2. Land measure. 3. Pertaining to birth-place. 4. Glacial ridges. 5. Portuguese title. 6. To meddle. 7. Tower. 8. Pupil. 9. Also. 10. Ostrichlike bird. 11. Footlike part. 12. Earth goddess. 13. Pronoun. 14. Atmosphere. 15. German. 16. Land measure. 17. Pertaining to birth-place. 18. Glacial ridges. 19. Portuguese title. 20. Mixed type. 21. Asiatic plant. 22. Bristle. 23. Infant. 24. Sea in Russian. 25. Turkish. 26. Weight. 27. Earth. 28. To yield. 29. Vehicle. 30. Sun god. 31. Center. 32. Club. 33. By. 34. Because. 35. Nobleman. 36. Ditch. 37. Wing. 38. Dash. 39. Roman bronze. 40. To interpret. 41. Nook. 42. Receptacles. 43. Indentation. 44. Wife of Napoleon. 45. Sheltered. 46. Dry. 47. Mental. 48. Period of time. 49. To dwell. 50. Deer's horn. 51. Butterfly. 52. Above. 53. Chinese wax. 54. Warmth. 55. Container. 56. Crude metal. 57. Moslem title. 58. Penpoint.

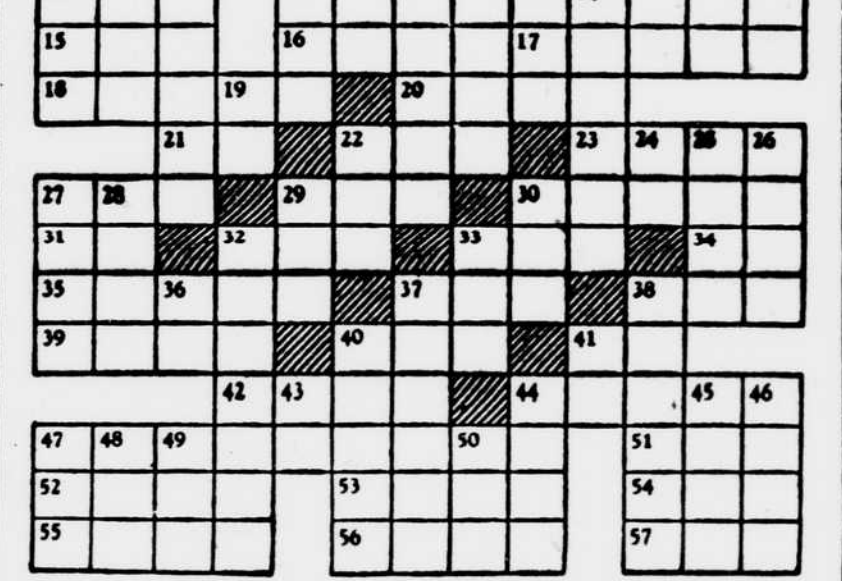


DINKY DINKERTON

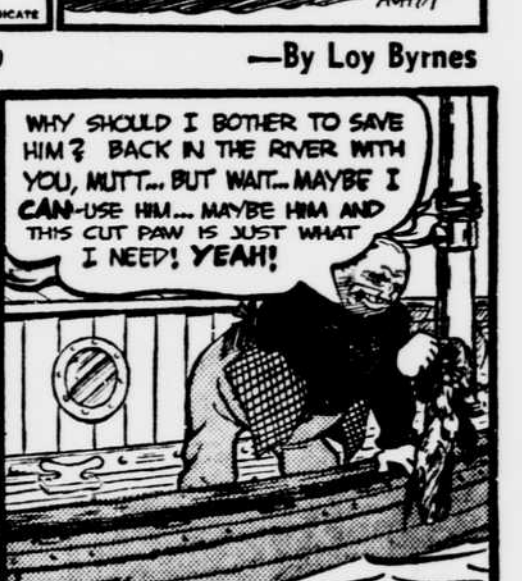
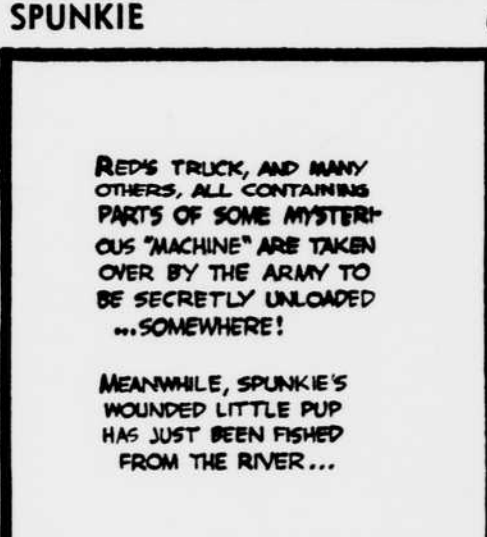


—By Art Huhta

South cleared three rounds of trumps, won the club return, cashed the diamond king and then led another diamond. Had he put up dummy's ace, he'd have made the slam. But he finessed, and lost three clubs later on.



SPUNKIE



—By Loy Byrnes

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. If you have "Letter-Out" correctly this influences public opinion.

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: LIMPERS, Letter-Out for a pleasant fellow. Row 2: RINGLETS, Letter-Out for a gleam. Row 3: NATURES, Letter-Out for a planet. Row 4: CLINKERS, Letter-Out to fold. Row 5: CLERICS, Letter-Out and you run around this way.

BO



—By Frank Beck

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. (C) APRICOT—PORTIA (a Shakespearean character). (L) VARLETS—STARVE (go without food). (O) CAPRIOLE—CALIPER (a scale). (U) EDUCED—CEDDED (withdrew). (D) CURDLE—LUCRE (we all want this).

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. If you have "Letter-Out" correctly this influences public opinion.

FLYIN' JENNY



—By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

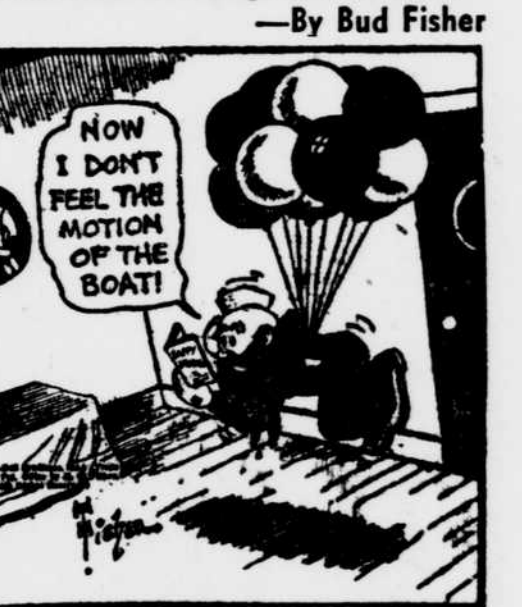
Names in the News

SINGAPORE, important British naval base on the Malay Peninsula. Not "SING-uh-paw." Note that the "g" is hard as in go, and that the accent falls on the last syllable. Say: sing-guh-POR.

as the CINCUS. Please explain and pronounce the word—R. G. F. Answer: CINCUS is an abbreviation for "Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet." The "f" for fleet was omitted for the sake of euphony. The new cincus is Admiral Ernest Joseph King. Cincus is pronounced: SINK-uss.

Just Out New Pronouncing Test Offered today for the first time, my Pronouncing Test No. Five, an accurate and fascinating method of testing your pronouncing I, Q, and that of your family and friends. Are you 1 in 10,000 who can score 90 or better? Has your grade improved since taking test No. 4? This new test contains many key words that have been discussed in this column. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Pronouncing Test No. Five. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MUTT AND JEFF

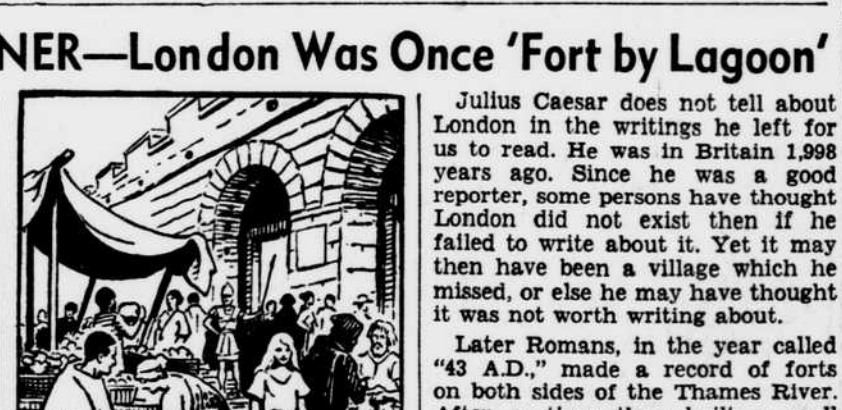


—By Bud Fisher

Let's Learn a New Word

San Diego: Recently a news magazine referred to Admiral Kimmel

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER—London Was Once 'Fort by Lagoon'



London has been bombed dozens and dozens of times. People have been killed, buildings have been wrecked and big fires have been started. Yet London still stands. Millions of people still live there, and the worst efforts of the foreign foe probably will not destroy the city's life.

ADVERTISEMENT

WONDER WHAT THE LITTLE GUYS DOIN'? NOW I DON'T FEEL THE MOTION OF THE BOAT!

ADVERTISEMENT

WASN'T I, THOUGH! LUCKY I FOUND OUT I HAD A "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY." CATCH ON?

ADVERTISEMENT

YEAST YOU BUY AT THE GROCERY?... FLEISCHMANN'S? CERTAINLY. IN ADDITION TO THE B COMPLEX, FLEISCHMANN'S HAS OTHER VITAMINS NOT FOUND IN ANY OTHER YEAST. SO CHEAP TOO. ONLY A FEW PENNIES A CAKE! MAYBE YOU COULD GET SOME REAL GOOD OUT OF IT, TOO.

ADVERTISEMENT

AND WHAT A TASTY NEW WAY TO TAKE IT... IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH A CAKE IN A DRY GLASS WITH A FORK, ADD A LITTLE TOMATO JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK IT... TWICE A DAY. SWEET TASTING, HEY?

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday



# Variety's Party Took Place Of 'Gold Plate' Breakfast

## And Its Warmth, Guests' Amiability, And Variety of Its Guests Made It an Event to Remember

By JAY CARMODY.

A la recherche l'anniversaire du President (with apologies to Marcel Proust). After the balls were over, there was no gold plate breakfast... Gold plate breakfasts sound good in wartime... although they always tasted marvelously at the Carlton... With no gold plate breakfast to go to, every one went to Variety Club... which had the biggest and finest party in its history... And no doubt the most notable guest list with Rosalind Russell, Ruth Hussey, Carol Bruce, Dorothy Lamour, Dinah Shore, Bonita Granville, Lt. James Stewart, Jackie Cooper, Pat O'Brien, Gene Raymond... And several others whose presence would have been enough to make every one amiable... Every one was... and every one kept on sitting and being agreeable as if he, or she, was too tired to get up no matter how late and small the hour was becoming.

The number of autographs signed must have been the largest number ever signed in any one place before... Unless possibly a super-premiere in Hollywood... The stars signed for their police escorts, who had not even had a chance to get inside to get warm... And the police signed for the stars and for others.

Combining the glammers of such institutions as the movies and the Army Air Corps, Lt. Stewart was a sort of supercelebrity... He carried the distinction with such an ease that he made you unconscious of it... Even the younger guests who could not be wide-eyed at a chap who refused to be wide-eyed at... Who just sat quietly at Carter Barron's big, hospitable table and signed his name, which he does with a drawl if ever a signature had one to programs, signatures or any other piece of paper that was presented to him.

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We've a job ahead of us! For Victory depends on vision... critical, tireless vision for skilled defense workers and men in the service. Consult our registered optometrist.  
M. A. LEESE  
Optical Company  
614 9TH ST. N.W.

### O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

Delicious "Tang of the Sea" Food in a Quaint Nautical Atmosphere  
1207 E St.  
1221 E St.  
2 Restaurants  
OYSTERS  
If a plot of "deep sea flavored" bivouacs is your weakness—get them any time—day or night—at our RAW BAR... or served your way you like them.  
Our Curley Mean Starts at 10 P.M.  
Never Closed—We Throw the Key Away



THE MORNINGSIDES—Two sets of them, in fact, are represented by, on the left, Victor Jory and Sylvia Sidney, and on the right, Vincent Price and Judith Evelyn. The Morningsides, which you probably did not know, are the principal characters in "Angel Street." Jory and Miss Sidney are playing the roles in the road company which comes to the National February 26.

# Life Itself, Not the Wags, Produces Real Howlers

## That's Raymond Massey's Theory of Wit And He Has the Anecdotes To Prove Its Accuracy

By IRA WOLFERT. NEW YORK.

The Hollywood wits, of course, haven't been able to resist the war, the blackouts and the de luxe mind-jitters of their neighborhood, reports Raymond Massey who, having just finished up in Cecil B. De Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind," is fresh out of there. And the wits, he said, are right this minute as ever sitting along the boulevards in their bouncy, cranky way fashioning their little bon mots and setting them bounding like iron balls from ear to ear.

"This," Mr. Massey went on, "is a wholesome activity and everybody must be for it. It's the American coming out under pressure in America. But even though the Hollywood wits are the most talented in the world, they can't compete with life for pure unadulterated howlers. "Now take what happened in my neighborhood in the blackout. We had a real blackout—every light out, all the cars forced to stop and park along the side with lights out. I was out for the Hollywood wits? No, now listen, I'm trying to tell you what's funny and Hollywood wits are not funny. "Well, we had this grade-A blackout, all except the street lights. They forgot to turn off the street lights. So my neighbor got out his trusty 22 rifle and potted away at them, getting three and scaring everybody within earshot into diving under the bed to figure if an invasion was on."

# Holmes to Speak On Latin America

Burton Holmes returns to Washington tonight to present the third traveogue in his current series at Constitution Hall, and will offer in color and motion pictures "The Republics of South America." Mr. Holmes provides an opportunity for the Americano del Norte to become better acquainted with the vast continent of 10 American republics to the south of us. Mr. Holmes has looked at South America many times, but now is the time, he believes, to take another good look while every one is wondering what it is like "down South America way."

# Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Theater	Attraction	Time of Showing
National-San Carlo Opera Company	"Rigoletto"	8:20 p.m.
Capitol	"Johnny Eager"	10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m.
Columbia	"H. M. Pulham, Esq."	11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.
Little	"The King"	11 a.m., 1:35, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.
Palace	"How Green Was My Valley"	11 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."	
Victory Dance Club	"Dance"	8:30 p.m.
Hi-Hat	"Cocktail Lounge"	10:30 p.m.
High School Students	"Dance Classes Now Forming"	

# Joe E. Brown to Act As Host to Local Showmen at Camp

Joe E. Brown, star of Columbia's "Shut My Big Mouth," will be host to Washington's leading showmen and drama critics during the performance of his U. S. O.-Camp Shows "Happy Go Lucky" troupe at Fort Belvoir on Tuesday evening. The Washington newspaper executives and newspapermen will have dinner at Fort Belvoir as guests of the Columbia Pictures' comedian and then will attend the show, in which Brown shares starring honors with Linda Darnell, movie starlet. Among the Washington exhibitors who have been invited to attend are John J. Payette, George Crouch, Frank La Falce, Harry Anger, managing director, Earle Theater; Carter Barron, A. L. Lichtman, Clark Davis, H. G. Barbee, Jr.; Louis Bernheimer, Frank Story, I. Notes, Fred Kogod, Charles Oliv, U. Hollingsworth and Sidney Lust.

# NATIONAL RIGOLETTO

San Carlo Opera  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by RIGOLETTO. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

# PLAN M

Warner Bros. Theatres  
Tonight at 8:20  
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Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by PLAN M. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

# EARLE L. YOUNG

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# MARCH YOUNG

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# METROPOLITAN

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# SPRING CIRCUS

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# 5th WEEK! GARY COOPER

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### AMUSEMENTS.

CONSTITUTION TONIGHT Feb. 3  
BURTON HOLMES  
Presenting in Color  
SOUTH AMERICA  
Tickets: \$1.15, \$2.50, \$5.00, \$10.00  
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G. (Dress) N.W. 7151

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Constitution Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 10  
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### AMUSEMENTS.

RAIMU in "The King"  
Little NINTH above F

### AMUSEMENTS.

EMLYN WILLIAMS  
THIS GIRL  
RODOLPH DOOLITTLE  
MISER-BETHESDA  
PHONE WT. 426

### AMUSEMENTS.

AMASSADOR  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by AMASSADOR. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

APEX  
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Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by APEX. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

ATLAS  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by ATLAS. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

CAROLINA  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by CAROLINA. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

CONGRESS  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by CONGRESS. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

DUMBARTON  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by DUMBARTON. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

FAIRLAWN  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by FAIRLAWN. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

HIGHLAND  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by HIGHLAND. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

LIDO  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by LIDO. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by LITTLE. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

PRINCESS  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by PRINCESS. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

STANTON  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by STANTON. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

SIDNEY LOST THEATERS  
BETHESDA  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by BETHESDA. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Traviata: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL.

### AMUSEMENTS.

STATE  
Tonight at 8:20  
"AN AMERICAN DIVISION"  
Soprano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL (in English). Followed by STATE. Divertissements: Violin: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Piano: Mrs. M. G. HANSEL & GRETZEL. Tr