

Weather Forecast

Colder today, fresh to strong winds. Temperatures yesterday—highest, 46, at 1:45 p.m.; lowest, 27, at 9:45 a.m. From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

No. 1,924—No. 35,712.

(P) Means Associated Press. TEN CENTS.

Singapore Foils Jap Invasion, Blasting Ships Out of Strait; Planes Raid Rangoon 3 Hours

Enemy Wins Fresh Indies Foothold, Taking Amboina

The British stronghold of Singapore, steeled for a last-ditch stand, yesterday shelled Japanese sampans out of Johore Strait and thus thwarted perhaps the first invasion move of enemy forces which for a week have been massed for the onslaught against the \$400,000,000 island fortress.

While Singapore also was receiving its baptism of shelling from enemy long-range guns, there was a variety of war news from other fronts, most of it unfavorable to the Allies:

In Burma Japanese warplanes raided Rangoon last night in the heaviest night attack of the war; the vital Burma road terminus was subjected to a three-hour pounding, with the heaviest assault centered on the airport just north of the city.

The raid followed a quiet day during which R. A. F. warplanes attacked a formation of 24 Japanese scouting craft, dispersing it and downing three planes without loss to the R. A. F.

Amboina Is Lost to Japs.

In the Netherlands Indies, the Allies' vital Soerabaja base again was under air attack yesterday and the secondary base of Amboina was lost to the Japanese.

Also, in the Indies, came the only news of Allied successes. A Japanese cruiser and transport were sunk and another cruiser and destroyer were damaged. Eight American Army P-40 fighter planes brought down three out of a larger enemy force, with one United States plane lost and another missing. The Dutch fleet, despite Tokyo claims to the contrary, still was intact and very much in operation.

But even these latter bright spots in the gloomy broader picture were almost eclipsed by the Japanese occupation of Amboina—an operation carried out at the cost of the three naval vessels. For Amboina, flanking the most direct supply route westward from the United States and Australia to the Indies, also gives the invader a fresh foothold only 630 miles from the chief north Australian base at Port Darwin.

American Forts Bombarded.

In the Philippines, there were signs of a gathering Japanese offensive in a three-hour bombardment of American forts at the entrance to Manila Bay—including Corregidor, the fortress to which it has appeared for some time that Gen. MacArthur eventually may have to withdraw his forces now on Bataan Peninsula.

From Tokyo, by various routes, came a number of unsubstantiated claims in the familiar Axis vein—that a Japanese submarine had sunk a large destroyer in the Java Sea; that its naval forces had sunk 29 submarines and 50 surface ships of 300,000 tons up to January 31; that, not counting the Malayan campaign, it had lost a total of only 3,382 men killed and wounded to 29,700 Allied troops killed or captured; that it had destroyed or captured 399 Allied vessels, compared to Japanese losses of only 10 transports sunk and 16 damaged; that 914 Allied planes had been destroyed on the ground or in the air, against Japanese losses of 153 aircraft.

200 Seized in French Town in Bombing Attempt

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 7.—Two hundred persons have been arrested at Rouen, in the occupied zone, for an attempt to bomb a German army building, it was announced tonight.

Another attack on the Germans was reported from Tours where an 8 p.m. curfew was ordered as punishment for the community. (The nature of this outbreak was not at once described beyond the Nazi-slanted phrase "terrorism.")

The Petit Parisien, a newspaper published in German-occupied Paris, told of still another disturbance at Amiens, where, it said, an armed cyclist was arrested after he and a companion smashed the front of a store used as a recruiting station for volunteers to the anti-Russian Legion.

When the cyclist was pursued he drew an automatic pistol and tried to fire, it was said, but the weapon jammed and he was overpowered. The prisoner, 21, gave his name as Raymond Gourdain.

Malta Raided 13 Times

VALETTA, Malta, Feb. 7 (AP).—One German plane was shot down today during 13 raids on this much-bombarded Mediterranean fortress. Despite the swarms of Axis planes, reinforcements continued to arrive.

Earthquake at Lima

LIMA, PERU, Feb. 7 (AP).—An earth tremor rocked the Peruvian capital at 10:45 p.m., E. S. T., tonight.

Jap Force of 300 Is Wiped Out In Jungle Behind U. S. Flank

Tanks Pave Way for Final Mopping Up Of Suicide Battalion in Dense Jungle

By CLARK LEE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH GEN. MACARTHUR'S FORCE IN WESTERN BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 5 (Delayed).—American and Filipino troops today annihilated the main force of a Japanese suicide battalion of 300 picked soldiers who landed from the sea some time ago.

American tanks paved the way for the final mopping up, mowing down trees with gunfire, smashing underbrush and then blasting the Japanese out of their foxhole trenches.

The Japanese had landed behind the Americans' left flank, apparently aiming at cutting communications and sabotaging supplies. The few surviving Japanese fled to the edge of a cliff sloping sharply toward the sea.

There they were cornered. With Brig. Gen. Clinton Pierce, I was on the corpse-strewn main battleground when the final shots were fired, driving the last stubborn Japanese from their hiding places, into the brush a few yards away from the China Sea.

American and Filipino infantrymen followed them.

The fighting was typical of the bitter warfare waged in the jungle areas of Bataan, where ground is contested inch by inch, and where men must kill or be killed. The Japanese continued futile

Singapore's Suburbs Shelled First Time By Japs' Big Guns

Answering Artillery Knocks Out at Least One Enemy Battery

By the Associated Press. SINGAPORE, Feb. 7.—British batteries on the north shore of Singapore shelled Japanese sampans out of the Strait of Johore today and thus broke up perhaps the first feint of the invasion forces which have massed for a week for the onslaught against this fortress island and its defiant "City of the Lion."

Several of the small craft near the Japanese-held Johore coast were sunk.

Outlying residential districts of Singapore were bombarded for the first time during the day by big Japanese guns moved up to the low hills of southernmost Johore—10 miles from the northern limits of the city at the nearest point.

British artillery thundered back its answer to the challenge with a pounding which knocked out at least one of the Japanese batteries, a communique reported.

Overhead, the Japanese bombers were back again, but there, too, the Japanese ran into a spirited defense.

The communique acknowledged that the bombers caused some damage, but declared at least one of them was smashed to the earth by swift British fighter planes, another probably was destroyed and two more were damaged.

Not one of the British fighters was lost, the war bulletin added. The communique gave no details on the shelling of the sampans seen in the closely guarded strait.

They are the type of flat-bottom native boats which the Japanese have used before in moving small fighting forces around British land positions in the fight for Malaya, and might have been sent out to test the British defenders or in an attempt to put infiltration parties ashore on Singapore Island.

(The Vichy radio broadcast a communique.) (See SINGAPORE, Page A-4.)

Even Dale Carnegie Flunked the Job, O. C. D. 'Know Your Government' Chief Says

With the Office of Civilian Defense a focal point of both confusion and controversy, The Sign has assigned a reporter to interview key figures in the organization and report what he discovers, what he is told and any news-worthy experience he has in thus attempting to bring an understanding of the existing civilian defense setup to the public. Today's interview is with S. Howard Evans, head of the "Know Your Government" services of the O. C. D. Another article will appear tomorrow.

"I was sent over in December by the Budget Bureau to help straighten out the O. C. D. and make it go."

Thus began S. Howard Evans, who left a \$30-a-day job with the Budget Bureau to become the \$8,000-a-year chief of "Know Your Government Services" of the Office of Civilian Defense. He went on:

"I would say, now this thing is wrong and that thing is wrong, and whenever they didn't know what to do they would come to me." He declared that the speakers' division, placed under his control,

Army to Expand Air Force to Two Million

New Program Calls For 3,600,000 Ground Troops

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Plans for a 2,000,000-man air force—the world's largest and best equipped—and the start of a tremendous expansion of the Army's ground forces to achieve a 3,600,000 goal before the end of this year were announced yesterday.

The immediate objective of the Army Air Force is 1,000,000 men this year and "double that number later on," according to an announcement authorized by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

Combined with the already rapidly expanding winged forces of the Navy, officials said the program would assure the United States and its allies air superiority over the Axis.

They compared it with the estimated reported strength of around 1,250,000 men for the Nazis and about 1,000,000 men in the British R. A. F.

News of plans for this tremendous striking force came yesterday at the same time President Roosevelt announced he had signed an executive order calling to active duty 27 organized infantry divisions which officials said now exist only on paper. The executive order calls into service all units and personnel of the Organized Reserves of the Army not now on active duty. Secretary of War Stimson is authorized to set the dates when these Reservists shall be called.

The official change over from standard to "war time" will take place throughout the Nation at 2 a.m. tomorrow, but indications are that most Americans won't wait until the designated hour to advance their clocks.

Time's leap over the one-hour period from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. will put the Nation an hour ahead of the sun and give Washington its first 23-hour day since daylight saving of World War I.

A sample survey conducted by means of a little random dialing of the telephone revealed—without creating a sensation—that practically no one in Washington is going to sit up until 2 a.m. just to push their clocks ahead. They'll do it before they go to bed or wait until they get up.

There's one exception. Joseph W. Smith, who has had charge of the four big clocks in the tower of the old Post Office Building at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue since 1920, is going to make the switch promptly at the official hour.

He lives in Capitol Heights, Md., and he's not supposed to be on duty at that hour, but he's going to do it anyway. Then he'll go back home for an abbreviated night's sleep before going to work at 8 a.m. The job of changing the hour on the four clocks will take only about a minute.

Some citizens set their clocks ahead last night just to get used to the new arrangement. It's a simple process, but the change apparently is causing no little confusion in the minds of some Washingtonians.

School officials had a number of inquiries from parents who were under the impression that they would have to send their children to school an hour earlier. Actually, it will be an hour earlier by the sun, of course, but it will be the same time as always by the clock—providing the clock has been advanced an hour.

Railroads, airlines and the radio industry have arranged to make the change over at 2 a.m. Radio stations here are happy that the system will be uniform throughout the country. In the past, when New York and other cities changed to daylight savings in the summer, Washington remained on standard time.

Trains to Move Up. The Association of American Railroads issued instructions to all railroads to change clocks in train dispatchers' offices and all other offices open at 2 a.m. Trains en route will automatically be an hour late, but the railroads plan to pick up the "lost" hour within 24 hours after the war time goes into effect. Train schedules will be moved up an hour so they will conform with the clock.

The new system will not necessitate any change in the time-tables, since the schedules are being advanced, but new time tables will be advanced. (See "WAR TIME," Page A-6.)

100 Girls a Day! Where Will They Live?

That's the rate they are arriving in Washington for war-time jobs here.

And there are already over 90,000 Government women in the Capital.

What is the Government doing to take care of them? What is being done to look after their health... their recreation?

How the city is facing this acute problem is outlined in a special article appearing on Page B-8.



DANIEL W. HOAN, Phonograph voice of La Guardia. —Star Staff Photo.

had assumed it would clear all requests for defense speakers throughout the country, and had



'War Time' Becomes Effective Over Nation At 2 A.M. Tomorrow

Trains Running Late Probably Only Agency Affected by Change

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U. S. Tourists Can Buy New Tires in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.—United States tourists may buy all the tires they need in Mexico—but they have to take their old ones back to the border to prove they really needed the new ones.

Under this arrangement, already in effect, border inspectors examine the old tires to make sure they cannot be repaired. Once satisfied of this, the tourist is permitted to take the new ones out.

A. R. Khan, assistant collector of customs at Laredo, said the tires may enter the United States duty-free. He held that they could be included under the law allowing a tourist to import \$100 worth of goods without paying duty.

Survivors of S-26 Describe How 33 Were Lost in Collision

Expert Divers, Sent From Washington, Arrive Too Late to Rescue Crew

AT SEA OFF PANAMA, Feb. 7.—The United States submarine S-26 sank in the Pacific January 24 after a sudden collision with an escort vessel and took with it all but 3 of 36 crewmen.

The three survivors were two officers and a seaman who had been standing on the bridge during the submarine's surface operations. They were the commanding officers, Lt. Comdr. Earle C. Hawk of Saugerties, N. Y.; Lt. Robert E. N. Ward of Antioch, Calif.; and Seaman Joe B. Hurst of Oda, Okla.

The impact threw them clear of the submarine's superstructure and they were fished out of the water. The Navy Department in Washington, in announcing the sinking, said all hope had been abandoned for those who went down with the craft and added:

"The next kin of casualties have been notified." Names of the men were not disclosed.

Explaining events preceding the tragedy, Comdr. Hawk said he had been called to the bridge to view a passing merchantman when he spotted the escort vessel following a crossing course.

He said the submarine's course was "No. 3 Combined naval forces of the Australian-New Zealand area have been established with Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, U. S. Navy, in command. His title is Commander Anzac Forces."

Legality of Pepco Control by Outside Firm to Be Probed

Plan to Sell 30,000 Stock Shares to W. R. E. Co. Prompts Move

By DON S. WARREN. Questioning whether control of the Potomac Electric Power Co. by the North American Co.—one of the huge holding corporations—is legal, the District Public Utilities Commission yesterday ordered a full-fledged investigation of the ownership and financing of the local power company.

The move, initiated by Gregory Hankin, commission chairman, and supported by Col. Charles W. Kutz, the other commission member, was the outcome of a recent application by the power company for permission to sell 30,000 shares of its common stock to its "parent," the Washington Railway & Electric Co.

The proposed price was \$100 a share, whereas Chairman Hankin declared if Pepco were to sell the 30,000 shares on the open market it probably would return \$15,000,000 instead of the \$3,000,000 it proposes to charge the W. R. & E. Co., which already owns all its present stock.

Legal Question Raised. North American owns, or did until recently, it is said, about 95 per cent of the common stock of W. R. & E., and off and on for years questioned. (See POWER, Page A-5.)

Cabs Start Pickup Service Tomorrow for 30-Day Trial

Approximately 2,500 taxicabs from 14 Washington cab companies will inaugurate an experimental "pickup" service in the downtown sections beginning at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The service, at a rate of 20 cents a person, will be applicable only during the morning and evening rush hours. The fare will be unchanged for persons taking a cab in zones 3 and 4.

Specifically, the hours of operation will be from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. every day except holidays and from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays and holidays.

The 14 participating companies—members of the District Taxicab Owners' Association, headed by John H. Royer are:

Bell, Premier, Washington, American, Checker, Yellow, Radio, Lincoln, Diplomat, Harlem, Senator, Bison, Sun and General.

The other cab companies will continue to provide private service. "Pick-up" service means just that, according to Mr. Royer. Persons telephoning for cabs will be charged the regular rates, regard-

Leary to Head Allied Fleet in Anzac Waters

Glassford Named Chief of Southwest Pacific Forces

(Pictures on Page A-9.)

Command of the naval forces of the United Nations in the Australian-New Zealand area has been placed under Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, the Navy Department announced in a communique late yesterday. He will have the title of "commander of Anzac forces."

At the same time it was revealed that Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., had been named chief of forces which formerly made up the Asiatic Fleet and now will be known as the "United States Naval Forces, Southwest Pacific."

The naming of the two vice admirals is part of a series of moves to unify command in the Southwest Pacific. The first was announced by the White House on January 3 following conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and military experts of the United Nations.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell then was named commander in chief and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, then chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, as commander of Naval operations in the Southwest Pacific.

No Details on Operation. No details were available here on how the Hart-Leary command will operate. The Navy communique announcing Admiral Leary's designation said:

"The following new naval command has been established to take effect immediately: 'No. 1. Forces which formerly constituted the Asiatic Fleet are now known as the United States Naval Forces, Southwest Pacific. Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., U. S. Navy, commands the forces.' 'No. 2. Admiral Thomas C. Hart is commander of the combined naval forces in the A. B. D. A. (American-British-Dutch-Australian) area.' 'No. 3. Combined naval forces of the Australian-New Zealand area have been established with Vice Admiral Herbert F. Leary, U. S. Navy, in command. His title is Commander Anzac Forces.'"

Directed Fleet Training. Admiral Leary served as director of the Division of Fleet training in the office of the chief of naval operations here until 1939, when he was assigned to sea duty.

The admiral, who is 56 and a native of Washington, is the son of another Navy veteran, Rear Admiral Richard P. Leary.

He served with distinction in the World War and was awarded the Navy Cross as force gunnery officer on the staff of the commander of Battleship Force No. 1.

He won a number of foreign decorations and after the armistice was a member of the commission which inspected German bases and ships. Admiral Leary served at various Naval posts in London, Paris, Rome and Berlin and from 1928 to 1931 commanded the power factor at Indianhead, Md., and the Naval Proving Grounds at Dahlgren, Va. In 1932 he completed a course at the Naval War College here.

In recent years he served as commander in chief of the United States Fleet. His home address was given by the Navy as Jamestown, R. I.

Admiral Glassford, former commander of the Yangtze Patrol, is a native of San Francisco, whose present home address is Phoenix, Ariz. He was commissioned an ensign in 1908.

Admiral Glassford was on duty in the Office of Naval Operations here from 1924 to 1927. He is a brother of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former superintendent of police in Washington.

Fire at South Bend Field Disrupts Plane Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 7.—This center of commercial aviation and aircraft manufacture was without its normally busy air traffic today because of a fire at Bendix Field, the St. Joseph County airport.

Manager W. W. Jones stopped plane traffic over the city last night after the airport's two-story frame administration building burned with estimated loss of \$35,000.

Mr. Jones said he did not know what caused the blaze, but scouted any possibility of sabotage.

Dewey Quits U. S. O. Post

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (AP).—Former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey has resigned as national chairman of United Service Organizations. Most of the administrative work recently has been done by Harper Sibley, president, and Walter Hovins, chairman of the Board of Directors. Mr. Dewey's successor has not been announced.

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

Roosevelt Takes Steps To Bolster Chinese And Dutch Morale

Chiang Notified of Loan; All Possible Speed In Indies Aid Pledged

By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt took two steps yesterday to bolster the morale of the Chinese and the Dutch, fighting partners of the United Nations in the Far East and Pacific theaters of war.

First of these actions was a formal message of encouragement and tribute to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, notifying the commander of the Chinese armies of the unanimous and speedy action of the Congress in voting a \$500,000,000 loan to the Chungking government.

Second was the delivery of reassurances to three ranking officials of the Netherlands government that every possible assistance was being hurried to their battlefield in the East Indies and that their government would participate to the fullest in the planning of the broad strategy for the United Nations in that sector.

Expressing the belief that the half-billion dollar loan would contribute substantially toward offsetting China's war-time financial problems, the President remarked that the action further testifies to this Nation's "determination to be concretely helpful to our partners in the great battle for freedom."

Gratified by Congress Action. "It is a source of great gratification to me and to the Government and people of the United States that the proposal which I made to the Congress that there be authorized for the purpose of rendering financial aid to China in the sum of \$500,000,000 was passed unanimously by both the Senate and the House of Representatives and has now become law," Mr. Roosevelt told Gen. Chiang.

"The unusual speed and unanimity with which this measure was acted upon by the Congress and the enthusiastic support which it received throughout the United States testify to the wholehearted respect and admiration which the Government and people of this country have for China. They testify also to our earnest desire and determination to be concretely helpful to our partners in the great battle for freedom."

"The gallant resistance of the Chinese armies against the ruthless invaders of your country has called forth the highest praise from the American and all other freedom-loving peoples.

"The tenacity of the Chinese people, both armed and unarmed, in the face of tremendous odds in carrying on for almost five years a resolute defense against an enemy far superior in equipment is an inspiration to the fighting men and all the peoples of the other United Nations.

Sacrifices Praised. "The great sacrifices of the Chinese people in destroying the fruits of their soil so that they could not be used by the predatory armies of Japan exemplify in high degree the spirit of sacrifice which is necessary on the part of all to gain the victory toward which we are confidently striving."

"It is my hope and belief that use which will be made of the funds now authorized by the Congress of the United States will contribute substantially toward facilitating the efforts of the Chinese government and people to meet the economic and financial burdens which have been thrust upon them by an armed invasion and toward solution of problems of production and procurement which are essential for the success of their armed resistance to what are now our common enemies."

"I send you my personal greetings and best wishes. I extend to you across land and sea the hand of comradeship for the common good, the common goal, the common victory that shall be ours."

Although the precise nature of the conversations with the Dutch was not disclosed by any of the participants, the three officers of the government, which is now waging a desperate struggle to retain their rich Pacific possessions made clear their satisfaction with developments as they left the White House after a 40-minute meeting with Mr. Roosevelt.

Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens, Foreign Minister, told reporters there had been a full exchange of information on battle plans and progress of the fighting thus far, adding significantly that there was "entire agreement" between the Dutch and American Governments on war policy for that area.

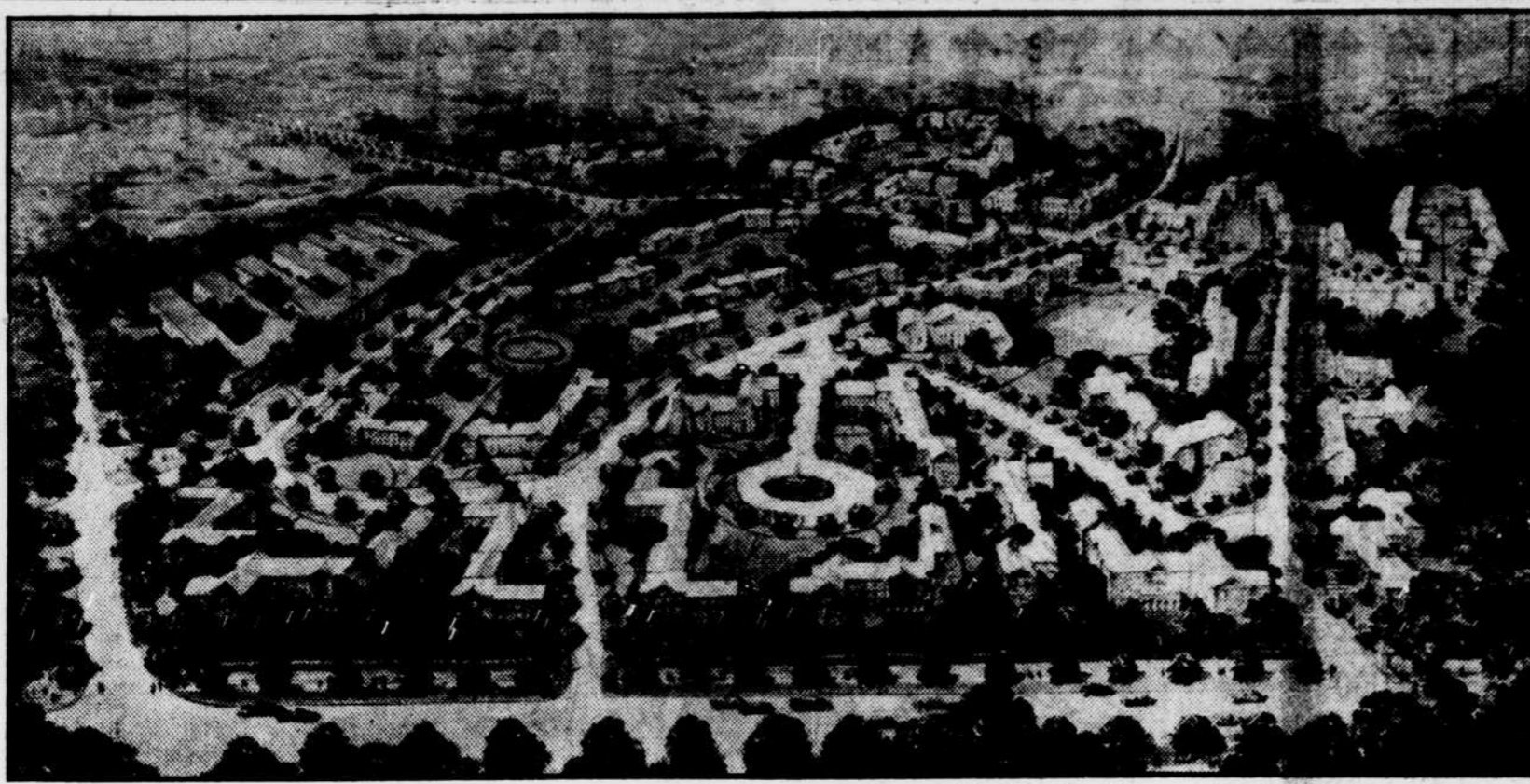
Machinery Seen Provisional. Questioned about Dutch participation in the Pacific councils, which Mr. Roosevelt said Friday were already in operation, Dr. Van Kleffens said he believed the present machinery to be "provisional" and that his government will be amply represented in decisions vital to it.

"We are perfectly happy about our position in this respect," he said. "There will be adequate machinery operating in both Washington and London to deal with the business at hand."

"Our only concern is to have the machinery necessary to do the job without unnecessary red tape."

Another member of the group, Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor of the Netherlands Indies, said that no concern is felt about whether administrative machinery is set up here or in London as long as the various parts of the structure are closest to the scenes of required action. He indicated that there would be such groups operating in both capitals. The Netherlands government in exile is functioning in London.

Formation of a British-American Staff Board, composed of top officers of the armed services of these two governments, was announced by the War Department here on Friday. The board will have a unified tactical command for the Southwest Pacific area, including the Dutch Indies, has been operating in that sector. Composed of British and American officers, this group is believed to have its headquarters in Dutch Java.



FROM FRIENDSHIP TO McLEAN GARDENS—Here is the architect's conception of the appearance of Friendship, former McLean estate, when it is developed with garden-type apartments and rooms for defense workers. Wisconsin avenue is in the foreground. Defense Homes Corp., R. F. C. subsidiary, will develop the property. There will be 720 housekeeping apartments for families in 31 buildings, 1,125 single and double rooms for men and women in 9 buildings and a building for administrative offices, a dining room and community center. About two thirds of the rooms will be for women. A temporary Government office building, shown in the left background, probably will not be built.



This aerial view of the historic estate shows it as it now is. D. H. C. reportedly paid \$1,000,000 for the property as the site of one of several similar developments it plans for the Washington area. Work will be started soon. —Photo by Fairchild Aerial Survey.

of averting rifts among members of the United Nations also was discussed yesterday in an announcement that cabinet officers and all agency heads have been requested to clear all formal speeches through the Office of Facts and Figures.

It was explained by Stephen Early, secretary to the President, that this task has theoretically been the responsibility of his office but that he has lacked facilities to keep up with the task. In pre-war days, he added, some cabinet members followed this rule while others did not.

Since the importance of checking policy statements has been increased greatly by our entry into war, Mr. Early said he had asked ranking Government officers in a memorandum dated January 29 henceforth to submit advance texts on speeches to the Office of Facts and Figures.

'Sound and Flash' Units To Train at Fort Sill

Army enlisted men will begin training early next month at Fort Sill, Okla., as specialists for observation battalions, used to direct the fire of artillery, the War Department announced yesterday.

This is the first training of this character to be undertaken at the Fort Sill replacement center for field artillery. Heretofore new men have been sent to existing observation battalions for training.

Commonly known as "sound and flash battalions," these units are trained and equipped to locate enemy artillery by observing the flash of their guns and also by means of sound detectors. The information thus obtained is used to direct artillery counterfire.

United States Coast Guard recruiting station now open at 1300 E street N.W.

McNutt to Speak in Forum

Federal Security Chief Will Discuss War Labor Problem and How to Solve It

Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, will speak on "Men and Victory" in the National Radio Forum at 9 p. m. tomorrow. Arranged by The Star and broadcast over the Blue Network, the program will be heard here over Station WMAZ.

Mr. McNutt will discuss the wartime labor shortage and how we intend to meet it. He also will touch on plans for operation of a program for dealing with the problem of labor displacement. That is one of the most pressing of current questions as the expanding military forces draw more and more men into uniform and the increasing war production program calls for more and more workers in factories.

Dutch Sink Warships, Damage 2 Others; Admit Amboina Loss

Nippon Loses Transport Off Borneo; Pontianak Occupation Confirmed

By the Associated Press. BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 7.—The stout Dutch defenders of Amboina sank a Japanese cruiser and damaged another and a submarine before relinquishing control of that second most important air and naval base, a Netherlands Indies communique announced today.

A big Japanese transport also was sunk in a separate bombing west of Borneo, the communique said.

These blows, which brought to 59 the total of Japanese warships and ships sunk or damaged by the Dutch in the 63-day war—just four fewer than the goal of one a day—fell short of breaking up the Japanese armada which a week ago Friday began landing swarms of soldiers.

Amboina, 1,100 miles northeast of the major Indies naval base of Soerabaja and 600 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia, where the Dutch had stationed light warships and planes to patrol and guard the eastern passage through the Moluccas to Java and to Australia, is now in the hands of the Japanese except for a few bands of defenders which are waging guerrilla warfare here and there, the communique said.

Some Forces Evacuated. Some of the defense forces were successfully evacuated from the 396 square mile island, leaving the 115,000 population to the mercy of the invader.

Further word was being awaited as to whether the two Japanese warships which were hit had also been sunk.

The Japanese, at the close of the second month of war, were thus much closer to Java, the Dutch bastion, and it was evident that an attempt at a direct invasion could be expected at almost any time.

But the small Dutch fleet, which has dealt so many delaying blows, was declared to be still "absolutely intact at sea and ready for action" to ward off the attack.

Japanese bombers, in their latest attack on the fleet, were said to have been highly inaccurate.

(The Japanese, claiming to have destroyed the Dutch fleet, said they had sunk two of the Netherlands' three cruisers damaged beyond repair a third large Dutch cruiser and the United States cruiser Marblehead and heavily damaged a fourth smaller Dutch cruiser.)

Jap Bombers Ineffective. Japanese bombers, in their third attack on Soerabaja, also were declared ineffective, scoring hits only on the cookhouse at the naval base, now doubly important in the United Nations' defense scheme since Singapore's usefulness has been canceled by siege.

Further raids were reported on the oil center of Palembang, in southern Sumatra, the island of Bali, just east of Java, Macassar in southwest Celebes and other scattered objectives. Slight damage was reported in all these attacks and 24 civilian casualties at Macassar.

Definite information now confirms that the Japanese have succeeded in occupying Pontianak, on the southwest coast of Borneo, only 450 miles north of Batavia.

Thus, with the seizure of Sarawak and British North Borneo, the Japanese had succeeded in working around Borneo until they held all vital points except those on the south coast.

As viewed from Batavia, the beginning of the third month of the war found the Japanese executing six major penetrations through the South Seas, all of which threatened the encirclement and capture of Java.

Progress of Drives. These drives had progressed as follows:

- 1. From Indo-China, the Japanese had pushed westward through Thailand to the Salween River in Burma.
2. The drive southward through Malaya to Johore Strait, last hurdle to Singapore.
3. The operations from the South China Sea which resulted in seizure of the northern and western perimeter of Borneo, which itself is only about 300 miles across the Java Sea from Java.
4. The drive through Macassar Straits which resulted in capture of the northern and eastern perimeter of Borneo, as far south as Balikpapan.
5. The drive through the Moluccas in which the Northern Celebes first was seized, then Kendarie in the Southern Celebes and finally Amboina.
6. The long-range attacks on New Guinea and the Solomon Islands where the Japanese menace Australia and the communications line to the West Coast of the United States.

Maj. George Stephens Dies in Los Angeles

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Maj. George Washington Stephens, 75, former president of the board of the Port of Montreal and commissioner for the Saar Valley, died yesterday after a long illness to date.

Maj. Stephens was struck by an automobile here in March, 1941, and never fully recovered from his injuries. The body will be cremated and the ashes taken by his widow to Montreal Tuesday for funeral services.

Keenly aware of the German design, the Russians are bent on allowing the Nazis no opportunity of making a stand in advantageously fortified sectors which could, in time, be strengthened.

Nazis Intensify Efforts. In the last few days the Germans, especially on the central front, have intensified their efforts to halt their retreat and have even started counterattacks.

In the same period the Soviet communiques have not announced specifically or by name the recapture of any additional cities—a policy which, in the circumstances, is not inconsistent with past procedure.

Russian military spokesmen point out that German loss of Smolensk, for one thing, would be a major military disaster at this point of Hitler's troublesome Eastern campaign.

From the ancient capital of Smolensk province, high above the Dnieper, German operational plans are executed. Here Hitler set up his headquarters when he assumed direct command of his armies. The city is aptly situated for the direction of the kind of a campaign which the Nazis have re-mapped: "to destroy the Red Army and capture Moscow."

Good Communications. Smolensk possesses good means of communication in all directions, especially along the railways, which the Germans already have changed from Russian to German gauge.

(Official secrecy about the position of the front east and north of Smolensk makes the size and shape of the German central front salient pretty much of a mystery. The last official announcements leave a broad German wedge extending to a point some 150 miles east of Smolensk, but this wedge is sheared off sharply to the north and southeast, where the Russian lines are within 80 or 90 miles from the city in either direction.)

(Saturday the Germans claimed the encirclement and annihilation of strong units of two Russian divisions, presumably somewhere within this salient.)

Front line dispatches stressed the violence of the battles in the Smolensk sector and the toughness of the German resistance, but they said the Red Army was smashing the Nazi counterattacks and plowing forward in the snows.

German Air Force activity remained at a winter high; From Tuesday through Thursday, inclusive, the Russians announced the destruction of 117 German planes.

Caused Trouble to Nazis. Typical of the tactics which are complicating the German effort to stand firm in the strategic center of their line is the story of Col. S. Biakov, whose units got 75 miles in the Nazi rear, tangled communications, wrecked roads, attacked transports, tore down telephone lines and forced important changes in the Nazi plans.

Trying to meet the Red Army advances, the Germans had to withdraw in one sector about 1,700 men toarrison villages far to the rear, where the advanced Soviet unit had killed close to 1,008 Nazis.

The army newspaper Red Star also told of two heavy counterattacks by fresh German reserve troops on the central front: Both of them repulsed by "N" detachment in a strange night battle, in which vast Russian tanks, pounding through the snow, were illuminated time after time by yellow rockets sent up by surprised Germans.

(The British radio broadcast a Moscow report Saturday night that vast new Russian reserves thrown into the battle on the Leningrad front have liberated 20 more villages in the last two days and in a single day killed 1,500 Germans.)

(This account, heard in New York by C. B. S., said the Red reinforcements launched a drive to smash the German blockade of the second Soviet city and already have made big dents in the Nazi siege lines.)

Found 50 Bodies. The big tanks ironed out one village and the next morning the Russians found nine cannon, 31 mine-throwers, 400 pairs of trousers and overcoats and 50 bodies in the frozen streets and nearby fields.

A party of 93 Soviet border guards which operated behind the German lines for three months, recently reported that they had killed 1,425 German officers and men.

They also mined roads, blew up enemy supply columns and destroyed 10 bridges, they told the newspaper Ivestia. They wrecked 15 miles of railway track and gave many signals to Soviet aircraft allowing them to bomb German troops and cars.

Several times, they said they attacked villages where Germans were quartered and once they killed or wounded 180 of 200 Finnish troops sleeping in a schoolhouse.

Harassed Nazi Armies Increase Resistance Before Smolensk

Russians, However, Report Continued Advance, With More Villages Taken

MOSCOW, Feb. 7.—Harassed by Red Army raids as far as 75 miles behind their lines, the German armies before Smolensk were offering fierce resistance today at the points where Adolf Hitler hopes to originate his promised spring offensive.

Despite the stiffening Nazi opposition, marked by a thwarted counterattack in one sector, tonight's Soviet communique said Red forces continued their advance during the day and occupied several more villages. It listed 21 German planes destroyed yesterday against seven Soviet losses.

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Readers' Guide and News Summary

The Sunday Star, Feb. 8, 1942. PART ONE.

Foreign. Further restrictions placed on hungry Italians. Page A-2. Nazis before Smolensk offer fierce resistance to Russians. Page A-2. Brazil faces possible Axis attack. Vargas declares. Page A-3. Axis' Libyan drive checked second day, British indicate. Page A-5. Tanker rioting follows blast; believed fatal to 25 persons. Page A-5.

National. Admiral Leahy named commander of naval Anzac forces. Page A-1. 35 die when submarine sinks in Panama collision. Page A-1. Daylight saving time begins at 2 a. m. tomorrow. Page A-1. Roosevelt moves to bolster morale of Dutch, Chinese. Page A-2. U. S. urged to co-operate with Brazil in rubber program. Page A-3. Danger-actor ban expected to remain in O. C. D. bill. Page A-10.

Washington and Vicinity. Investigation of power company financing is ordered. Page A-1. Two youths get life sentences in Loveless murder. Page A-3. Laura Ingalls case may be heard this week. Page A-4. Scout Week exhibits to be displayed Friday. Page A-11. House committees to act on District bills tomorrow. Page A-13. School vigil termination ordered by Dr. Ballou. Page A-13. First hearings on rent disputes are scheduled. Page A-13. Speeders allowed to forfeit—at \$1 per m. p. h. Page A-13. Citizens' Federation asks 352 more police for traffic duty. Page A-13. Further Senate study on D. C. liquor control talked. Page A-13. Woman among 34 first "grads" of Police Academy. Page A-14. J. Edgar Hoover suggests charging for department services. Page A-14. Gen. Andrew Hero, jr., dies at Walter Reed Hospital. Page A-18.

Miscellaneous. Obituary. Page A-16.

Editorial. Editorial articles. Pages B-1-6. Editorials. Page B-2. John Clagett Proctor. Page B-4. Civic news. Page B-7. P.-T. A. news. Page B-8.

PART THREE. Sports and Finance. Sports. Pages C-1-5. Financial news. Pages C-6-10. Educational. Page C-6. Resorts and travel. Page C-6.

PART FOUR. Society. Society news. Pages D-1-12. Club news. Page D-11.

PART FIVE. Amusements. Theaters. Pages E-1-3. Stamps. Page E-5. Radio programs. Page E-4. Cross-word puzzle. Page E-5. Music. Page E-6. Art Notes. Page E-6. Books. Page E-7. Junior Star. Page E-8. Classified advertising. Pages E-9-16. Where to Go. Page E-9. Serial Story. Page E-9. Births and Deaths. Page E-9.

District Plans 'Push' In Drive to Salvage Valuable Materials

200,000 Pamphlets Will Be Distributed by Citizens' Associations

The District salvage campaign is to be accelerated next week with a blaze of newspaper, radio, poster, streetcar and home pamphlet publicity, James E. Colliflower, general chairman of the District Salvage Committee, announced yesterday.

Mr. Colliflower will make the first monthly report for his committee at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the District Building to Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young and Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the Metropolitan Area.

Since the Salvage Committee has now arranged to handle every contribution from two or three pounds to 20 tons, Mr. Colliflower explained, an intensive drive to increase donations will begin a week from tomorrow.

Pamphlets to Be Distributed. About 200,000 pamphlets will be distributed to homes by citizen and civic associations which have taken over collection from small contributors. Since the dealers and charitable organizations collecting salvageable material can only pick up lots of 100 pounds or more, all calls from small contributors are referred to the association in their neighborhood. Each association has designated community collection depots at which material can be stored until 100 pounds is accumulated.

More than 3,500 posters will be distributed by District Boy Scouts, The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. publication, Transmitter, will be distributed to 20,000 employees with a two-page story on salvage. About 10,000 dealers and contractors will be reached by the Washington Building Congress and Building Supply dealers.

A speakers' bureau is being organized for radio and organization addresses. Horace Walker, executive secretary of the Salvage Committee, is planning a salvage-for-victory parade late in the month.

Poster Contest Planned. In addition, a 30-day contest for a salvage poster for use in streetcars and buses will begin later this month.

The salvage campaign already has decreased the amount of paper, rags and metal collected by the Refuse Department, according to District officials. Nearly 500,000 pounds of paper alone, which ordinarily would have been collected by the department, has been turned over to Parent-Teacher Associations by school children enlisted in The Star's paper-salvage campaign.

The entire salvage-for-victory campaign is being conducted here and nationally by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board.

Society to Meet. The Eastern Shore Society of Washington will meet at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q street N.W.

HERZOG'S—F STREET AT 9TH N.W. Want a Double-Dealing Shirt? Get the ARROW DOUBLER! Here's a neat, regular shirt that doubles as a sport shirt—or vice-versa! And merely at the drop of the tie! Button up the Doubler, wear it with a tie, and you're dressed in the keenest shirt you've ever worn. Whip off the tie, open the top button, flare out the collar, and presto!—you're comfortably clad in a sport shirt! Come in today and see the Arrow Doubler... \$2.50 Charge Accounts Invited HERZOG'S AT 9th N.W.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Maryland—Colder today with fresh to strong winds and snow flurries. District of Columbia—Colder today with fresh to strong winds.

Virginia—Colder today with fresh to strong winds and occasional snow flurries in mountains of west portion.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry today. Report Until 10 12 noon. 43. 2 a. m. 41 2 p. m. 45. 4 a. m. 41 6 p. m. 41. 8 a. m. 41 8 p. m. 41. 10 a. m. 38 10 p. m. 41.

Record Until 10 P. M. Saturday. Highest 46 at 1:45 p. m. Yesterday year ago. 46. Lowest 37 at 9:45 a. m. Yesterday year ago. 30.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest 65, on January 18. Lowest 6, on January 11.

Tide Tables. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Tomorrow. High 12:58 a. m. 1:50 a. m. Low 7:28 a. m. 8:33 a. m. Next day. High 1:06 a. m. 1:58 a. m. Low 8:18 p. m. 9:30 p. m.

The Sun and Moon. Sun, today 7:08 a. m. 5:37 p. m. Sun, tomorrow 7:06 a. m. 5:38 p. m. Moon, today 11:06 a. m. 11:06 a. m. Moon, tomorrow 11:06 a. m. 11:06 a. m. Automatic lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Table with 3 columns: City, Precipitation (1942), Record. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Louisville, Miami, Memphis, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Washington.



PAUL V. McNUTT. —A. P. Photo. In 1939 he was High Commissioner of the Philippines.

Slayers of Loveless Given Life in Prison After Pleading Guilty

Youth of Defendants Considered by Court in Fixing Sentence

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, Star Staff Correspondent.

LEEBSBURG, Va., Feb. 7.—Prison for the rest of their lives stretched ahead tonight for two 16-year-old boys, Herbert Bucke Porter, Brentwood, Md., and Paul Bernard Hoback, Bluefield, W. Va., confessed killers of Ward Loveless, Washington attorney and Loudoun County land owner, whom they shot to death when he caught them robbing his country home near here.

The two heard the sentence after a brief trial before Judge J. R. H. Alexander in a crowded Circuit Court room here this afternoon. Life imprisonment was the court's judgment after Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison had demanded the electric chair and State Senator Aubrey Weaver of Front Royal, chief defense counsel, had urged a more lenient punishment in view of the defendants' youth.

Two heartbroken mothers ran forward when sentence was pronounced and clasped their sons, sobbing convulsively. The two fathers stood close by, trying to control themselves and comfort the mothers.

Hoback Breaks Down. Hoback, called by officers who investigated the crime the more "hard-boiled" of the pair, broke down. He was trying to hold back the tears as he left his mother and started out, handcuffed to his companion. Porter was pale but he kept his face impassive as his mother gave him a final tearful kiss.

The boys had pleaded guilty to murder. The brief hearing, without a jury, was only to determine the degree of guilt and the punishment. But the prosecutor called enough witnesses to establish what he called, in his summation, one of the most cruel crimes in the annals of Loudoun County. The defense offered no testimony, but Mr. Weaver made a brief plea to the court.

"At the outset," said Judge Alexander, when it came time to pronounce sentence, "I want to say that I don't believe that the ends of justice require the imposing of the death penalty on two 16-year-old boys. They have not reached the maturity of age which gives them any adequate understanding of the consequences of their acts."

The judge added that the electric chair not only would be too severe, but might create a revulsion which would defeat the ends of justice. Then he told the boys to stand, and he carried out the formality of asking each if there was any reason why sentence should not be pronounced.

"No," they said, in low tones. Each of them, said Judge Alexander, would be taken to the State Penitentiary at Richmond for the term of his natural life.

The Commonwealth's attorney was bitter in his denunciation of the crime and of the youths who admitted it. Mr. Loveless, he said, was a man who by his own efforts had amassed property and comfort, was a valuable citizen, a heavy taxpayer. "And due to these young men," Mr. Harrison added, "his life was taken from him in the very home he loved and had dreamed of. No more brutal act could have been visited on any man."

"And the prosecutor said, the act 'merits nothing less than death.' This, he said, was not an ordinary killing on the spur of the moment, but a thoroughly considered plan to rob and kill Mr. Loveless. Mr. Harrison pointed out that Hoback formerly had worked for the lawyer-landowner and knew he often carried considerable sums of money.

Mr. Weaver, in his address to the court, denied that the evidence showed a premeditated plan to kill Mr. Loveless. It did disclose a plot to rob his house, the attorney conceded.

Attorney Cites Youth. Speaking of the defendants' youth, Mr. Weaver pointed out that legally they would not even be old enough to make a contract. "They would have you believe that these boys are experienced as criminals, and yet they didn't have sense enough to change the license tag on Mr. Loveless' automobile."

It was the car in which they escaped that led to their capture near Cumberland, Ky., a few days after a servant found the body of Mr. Loveless on November 24 stuffed in a closet off his breakfast room. In the car were the slain man's watch, his wallet, a pair of antique pistols and a brief case taken from his home. The wallet, ironically enough, had contained nothing but a check, which the boys were afraid to try to cash.

Mr. Weaver reminded the court that under State law there was a wide scope of possible punishment, ranging from 20 years to the death penalty the prosecutor had urged.

Mr. Harrison sought to bring out in his evidence that the boys, in their confessions to officers, had tried to mitigate their crime by falsely making it appear that they left Mr. Loveless alive after forcing him to walk into a closet.

Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, District of Columbia deputy coroner, who performed an autopsy, testified



LIFE TERMS GIVEN YOUTHS FOR LOVELESS MURDER—State Trooper E. D. Helm (left) is shown escorting Herbert Bucke Porter (center) and Paul Bernard Hoback from the Leesburg (Va.) Jail en route to the Circuit Court room. Shortly after this picture was made, Judge J. R. H. Alexander sentenced the youths to life imprisonment for the murder of Ward Loveless last November 24.

Brazil Calls for U. S. Help In Amazon Rubber Program

Assurance of Market for Product During and After War Sought

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The United States Government yesterday was strongly urged, in the interest of Allied victory and the practical working of the good-neighbor policy, to grant Brazil the assurances of economic help that would encourage the South American country to solve our wartime military and civilian rubber problem by tapping the 20,000,000 wild hevea rubber trees in the Amazon jungle.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, lunching with Dr. Souza Costa, visiting Brazilian Finance Minister, heard that Brazil could build in a few months the roads needed to make the trees, deep in the wilds, economically useful, provided the country was convinced the United States would guarantee to buy Brazilian rubber not only now but also after the war at a satisfactory price.

The proposal has disturbing implications for the English and Dutch, long the masters of the rubber world.

Brazil is understood also to be asking for technical assistance in expanding the Brazilian rubber manufacturing facilities, which are represented now by a few tire-making industries. The scheme brought here by Dr. Costa raises problems of shipping, which he plans to discuss with American officials during his proposed two-week stay in the United States.

May Seek Lease-Lend Funds. Brazil seeks no loan, it is understood, but it is expected that Dr. Costa will press for some lease-lend assistance in connection with the proposed road building to the rubber trees and the expansion of the Brazilian rubber industry. He intends also to explore with American Agriculture Department and War Production Board the part Brazilian cotton can play in the conduct of the war against the Axis.

A general Latin-American hope that the United States will abandon the plan recently announced by Federal Loan Administrator Jones for a Government-sponsored synthetic rubber program was a factor in Dr. Costa's visit to the United States. The mature Brazilian trees, if they can be reached, would produce, in his opinion, judging from the position in which the body was found and the nature of the wounds, Mr. Loveless could not have walked into the closet, but had been placed there. All the bullets the physician added, had entered through the back.

According to the boys' confession, as described by State Trooper E. D. Helm, Mr. Loveless, finding the youths ransacking his house, struggled with Hoback and overpowered him and Hoback's gun "went off."

Porter, it was brought out, refused to sign a pen-and-ink statement taken down by Prosecutor Harrison in a Bristol hotel because it described him as the one who started the shooting. A statement from Hoback, similar in most details, was introduced in evidence.

Mrs. Albert Carr, Mr. Loveless' daughter, was the only member of her family present. She identified her father's watch, brief case and other articles found in the car when it was recovered. She wept while hearing other witnesses testify.

East, which supplied us with 98 per cent of our rubber imports until the war made the supply uncertain.

The new plantings in those Latin American countries are of seeds developed for their disease-resistant properties. Although Latin America was the world's original rubber producer, the cultivated hevea trees there succumbed to leaf-blight infestation. Transplantations from the Americas have flourished in Malaya and the Indies.

Since labor costs in the Americas exceed the Far Eastern costs, the United States and the interested Latin American governments developed seedlings from which would grow trees of high latex production, so that they could compete against the Eastern growers.

First V. M. I. Man Killed in War Is Honored. LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 7.—V. M. I. paid tribute to First Lt. George Ben Johnston Handy of Richmond at memorial services conducted here today for the institute graduate who was killed in action in the Philippines, January 23.

Li. Handy was the first V. M. I. graduate reported killed in the present war.

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.

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front! Buy United States Defense savings bonds and stamps!

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Possible Axis Attack Is Faced by Brazil, Vargas Declares

Raid Shelters Ordered; Defense-Planned

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 7.—Brazil faces a possible Axis attack, President Getulio Vargas acknowledged implicitly tonight in issuing a decree ordering construction of air raid shelters and establishment of a nation-wide civilian defense organization.

Must Aid in Spain. Brazil severed relations with Germany, Japan and Italy January 21 at the close of the Pan American Conference, after Axis diplomats had made veiled threats against this far-flung republic.

The decree, effective immediately, orders all men between 16 to 21 years of age and between 45 and 60 and all women between 16 and 40 to perform any civilian air defense tasks assigned to them. All men between 21 and 45 not serving in the armed forces also are included.

Brazil followed up its seizure of a powerful German shortwave radio station in the Nazi Embassy with a raid on the home of a member of the prohibited Fascist Integralist Organization in suburban Petropolis.

Four persons were arrested, some small arms were seized along with some green shirts worn by the propaganda agency adherents.

Shelters Ordered Built. Under the Vargas decree, owners of buildings five or more stories high were required to build air-raid shelters. Employers were ordered to supply workers with defense equipment, including gas masks.

Federal, state and municipal governments were required to construct shelters for the general public.

Air defense precautions were similar to those in effect in Britain and other countries under attack.

Tonight President Vargas issued a decree authorizing the War Ministry to seize materials belonging to the Condor Airlines for the transmission of aerial photographs. The director of the army's geographic and historic services was authorized to employ technical and civilian personnel of Condor's aerophotographic department.

Argentina to Form Corps For Protection of Coast. BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 7.—The Argentine War Department announced plans tonight for the formation of an army corps to be designated the "Patagonian detachment" to protect the Atlantic Coast and Straits of Magellan.

Patagonia, the Southernmost part of Argentina, once figured in charges that German elements in the population planned to set up a separate Axis-dominated state there. The new detachment will be

formed from the augmented forces provided by extending the service of the 1920 class of recruits another year. This step is expected to give Argentina a standing army of approximately 95,000 men, about double its normal size.

The Patagonian force will be stationed at Rio Grande on Tierra del Fuego at the entrance to the Straits of Magellan. The present southernmost garrison is at Comodoro Rivadavia, more than 400 miles from the strategic straits through the tip of South America.

Army engineers and air corps officers already are stationed in the bleak territory preparing cantonments, air bases and emergency landing fields.

Soldier Held Victim Of His Own Rifle. By the Associated Press. MEDIA, Pa., Feb. 7.—The Army maintained wartime silence today on the death of Pvt. John W. Baynard, 26, of Easton, Md., whose body was found on a guard post near the Suburban Water Co.'s reservoir dam.

Pvt. Baynard was on active duty guarding the dam at the time of his death. Officials said only that a bullet from his own rifle caused death.

LOST. BANK BOOK NO. 31522. Return to Second National Bank & Trust Co. Redbank, N.J.

BILLFOLD, brown, liberal reward, P. F. Johnson, 1509 N. Capitol, Phone DE 4374, N.W.

BILLFOLD, in vicinity of Social Security Bldg., February 6, Reward, Box 320-B, Star.

BLACK KEY PACKET, with ten keys, with 1939, Reward, \$100, in vic. of Grand St. and E. St., N.W., Reward, \$100.

BRACELET, gold, engraved "Arnold to Anne, just Thursday, Reward, \$25, in vic. of Grand St. and E. St., N.W., Reward, \$25.

BROWN ENVELOPE containing receipts, in vic. of Grand St. and E. St., N.W., Reward, \$100.

DOG, white, front legs, answers to "Penny", in vic. of Grand St. and E. St., N.W., Reward, \$100.

DOG, Spitz, female, white with black spots, no collar, answers to name of Emerson, Reward, \$100.

EYEGLASSES, pink rim bifocal, between Upshur and Vermont st. n.w. TA. 7889.

GUNTAIN PEN, red Schaeffer, vicinity Washington Hotel late Friday afternoon, CO. 6977, Reward, Edythe Conway.

FOX TERRIER, male, black face, white body, about 6 months old, Reward, \$100, in vic. of Woodside, Md., Reward, \$100.

GLASSES, between Presidential Gardens and New Bureau E. and F. Annex or at Alexandria, Va., Friday a.m. Phone TE 4770, Reward.

HANDBAG, brown, containing Tiffany pocket watch, keys, theater tickets, Reward, \$100, in vic. of Grand St. and E. St., N.W., Reward, \$100.

IN ARLINGTON, young child (shaped dog), known to neighbors, in vic. of Chestnut 3550, Reward.

MUFF, Persian lamb, Monday, probably in ball, Reward, \$100, in vic. of Grand St. and E. St., N.W., Reward, \$100.

PARROT, large, green, Georgetown, 2810 P. St. n.w., HO. 0272, Reward.

POCKETBOOK, black, containing money, keys, etc., Takoma, Theater or vicinity, Reward, \$100, in vic. of Grand St. and E. St., N.W., Reward, \$100.

RING, gold, with sapphire and diamonds, in Maywood, in vic. of Grand St. and E. St., N.W., Reward, \$100.

SORORITY PIN, Tri Sigma, triangular black stone, in vic. of Grand St. and E. St., N.W., Reward, \$100.

SUIT COAT, black serge, name on label, in Maywood, in vic. of Grand St. and E. St., N.W., Reward, \$100.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, white, black patch on side, answers to "Rowdy", DU. 6242, Reward.

WRIST WATCH, Bulova, lady's yellow gold with matching band, lost in downtown vic., Reward, \$100.

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Early Decision Due On Trial of Short And Kimmel

Retirement Requests Studied by Officials; Acceptance Expected

Requests from Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel yesterday for retirement to civil life raised the probability of an immediate decision on whether they should stand trial as a result of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

The two commanders in Hawaii were charged by the Roberts Commission with "dereliction of duty" in not taking adequate precautions against a surprise Japanese attack.

It was believed a decision on the question of trials would be left to President Roosevelt.

Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox said merely that the applications for retirement had been taken under advisement and gave no hint whether they would be accepted.

Acceptance Likely. Informed circles considered it likely that both applications would be accepted as a solution of disciplinary problems.

Permitting retirement would not preclude subsequent court-martial trials, but in some quarters it was felt that if the Army or Navy planned to take action it would be initiated while the two were still on active duty.

In retirement both officers would retain the privilege of demanding trial to clear their records.

Rear Admiral Kimmel, at the time of Pearl Harbor, a full admiral in charge of the United States Fleet as well as the Pacific Fleet, and Maj. Gen. Short, then lieutenant general, in charge of the Hawaiian Department of the Army, were relieved of their commands on December 17, soon after the preliminary report filed on Pearl Harbor by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

If retired, Admiral Kimmel will receive \$6,000 a year pension, or 75 per cent of the salary he received as a rear admiral in the upper half of the grade. The same salary scale for retirement would apply to Maj. Gen. Short.

Requests End Silence. The requests for retirement ended silence that had been observed by both officers since their relief of duty. Both returned to the mainland, but each maintained a silence that for a time caused certain officials to believe they might be waiting a propitious time to tell their sides of the story of Pearl Harbor.

The commission headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts filed a report criticizing the two commanding officers for refusing to take seriously warnings from Washington of the imminence of an attack, and also disclosed an almost complete lack of co-operation between the Naval and Army forces on the island. The report said "it was a dereliction of duty on the part of each of them not to consult and confer with the other respecting the meaning and intent of the warnings and the appropriate measures of defense required by the imminence of hostilities."

In the conclusions of the Roberts report were these words: "The Japanese attack was a complete surprise to the commanders, and they failed to make suitable dispositions to meet such an attack. Each failed properly to evaluate the seriousness of the situation. These errors of judgment were the effective causes for the success of the attack."

Following the publication of the Roberts report, there were many calls from Capitol Hill for court-martial trials for the two commanding officers.

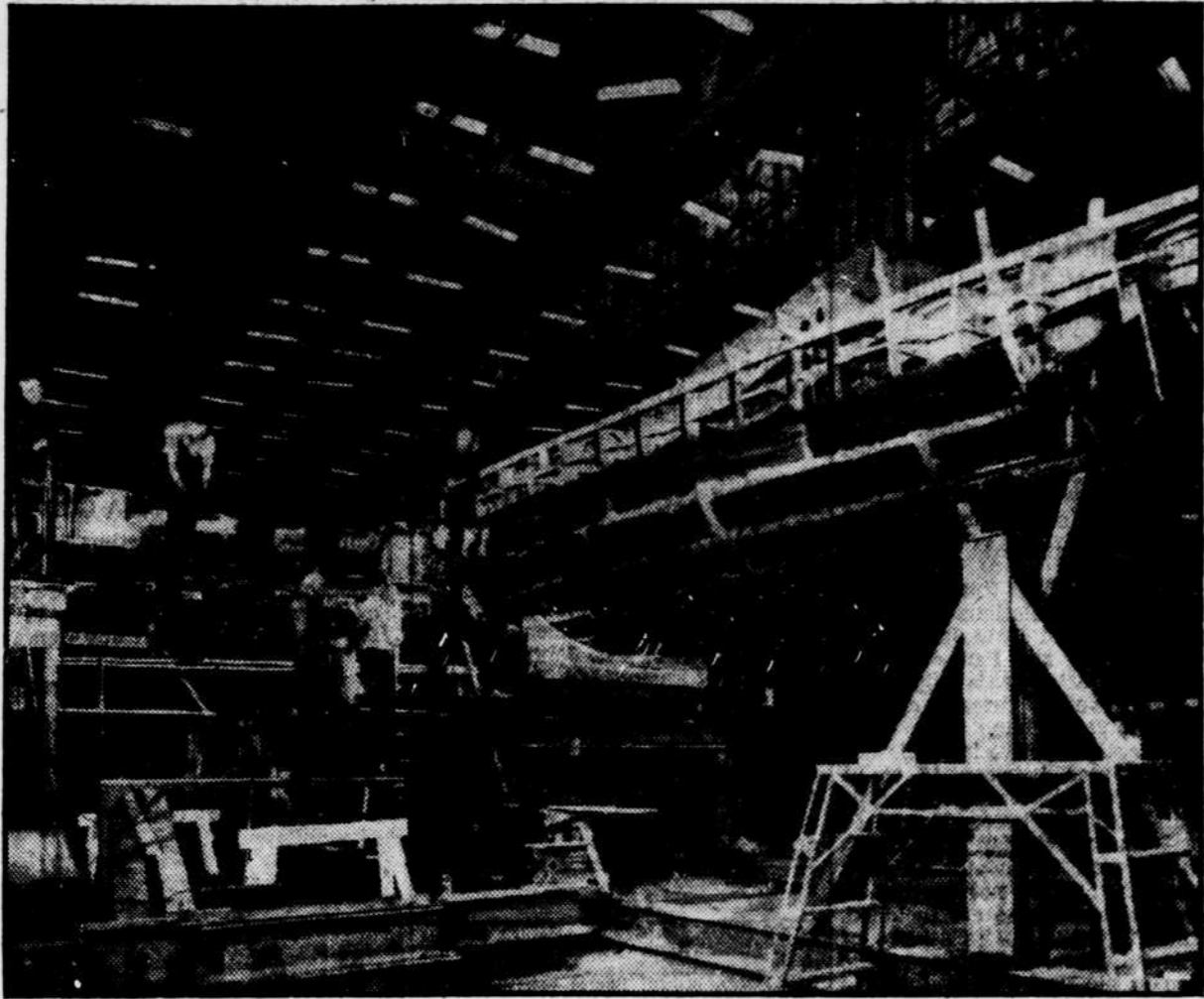
Nimitz Succeeded Kimmel. When Admiral Kimmel was removed, he was succeeded as commander of the Pacific Fleet by Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. Commander of the United States Fleet went to Admiral Ernest S. King, who was given new and expanded duties, some of which were formerly under direction of the Chief of Naval Operations. Secretary Knox made it plain that Admiral King was to direct actual fleet operations in the war.

Gen. Short was succeeded by Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons of the Army combat forces in Hawaii. Another Army officer, Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, was removed at the time and was succeeded by Brig. Gen. C. L. Tinker. Gen. Martin has since been reassigned as commander of an air combat command on the West Coast.

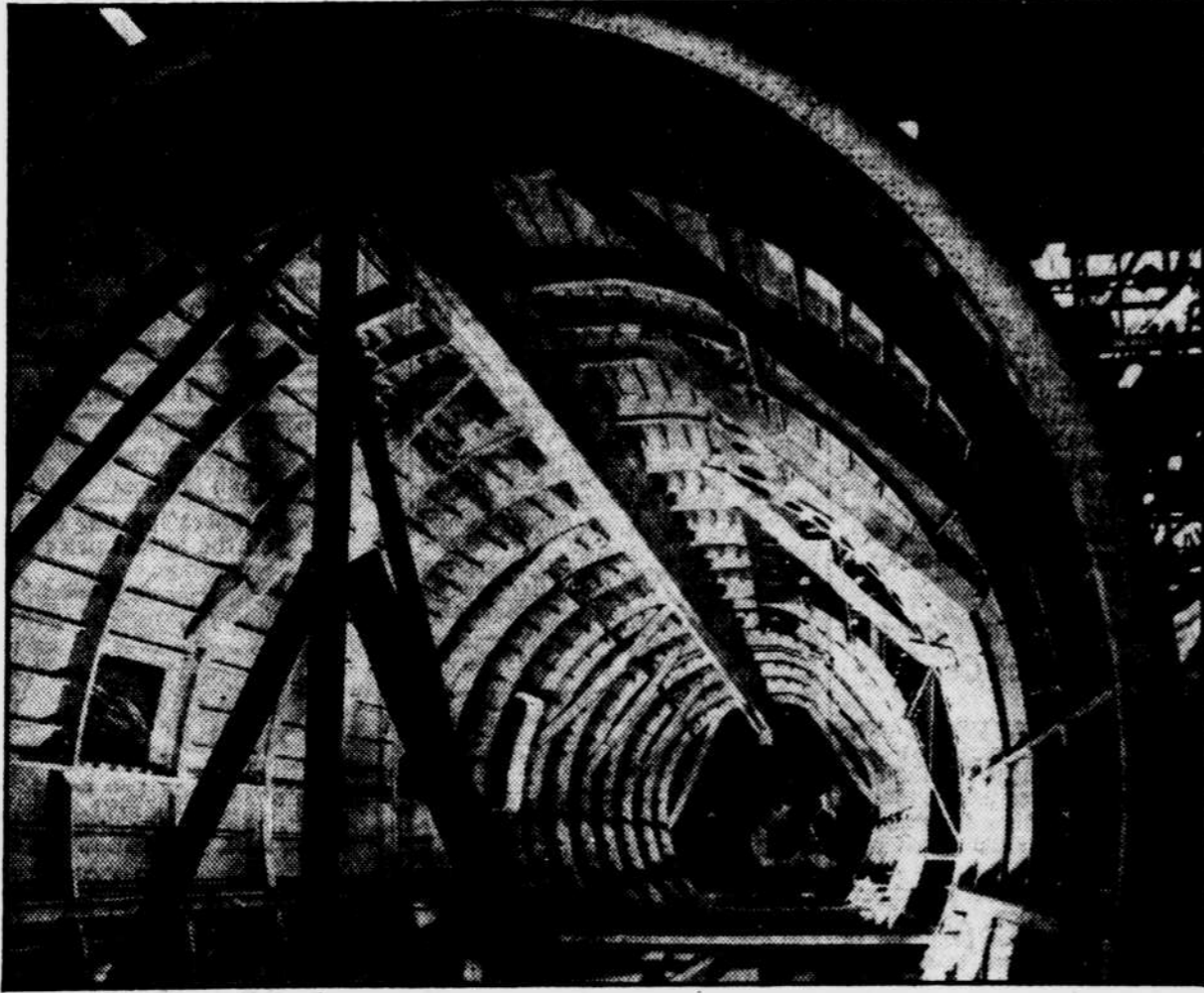
The two officers who sought retirement yesterday had long and brilliant careers that brought them to high command.

Admiral Kimmel, who is 60, was made commander of the Pacific Fleet with additional duties as commander in chief of the United States Fleet, on February 1, 1941, just a year and seven days before he asked to be retired. He served in part of the World War as executive officer of the battleship U. S. S. Kansas, which was operating with the British Grand Fleet. He was a long-time friend of President Roosevelt, and served as his aide when the Chief Executive, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, visited the West Coast in 1915. He was a native of Henderson, Ky., and maintained a home there.

Gen. Short was born in Fillmore, Ill., 61 years ago. He had a military career of four decades which started



BUFFALO, N. Y.—TROOP TRANSPORT PLANE TAKES SHAPE—The new Curtiss C-46, which is scheduled to carry troops and cargo for the Army, takes shape in the huge Curtiss-Wright plant here.



Inspectors check the interior of the upper section of the torpedo-shaped fuselage of the new high-speed ship. —A. P. Photos.

when he was made second lieutenant of infantry in March, 1902. It included active service against the Philippine Moros, the 1916 Mexican expedition, and service in France during the World War. He became Hawaiian Department commander a year ago today.

Air Force (Continued From First Page.)

is not known now. Thousands of planes will be distributed through lease-lend channels but all will function in the common war cause.

To make up this huge air force, the Army will draw chiefly from volunteers and selectees, although the Civil Aeronautics Administration is expected to furnish thousands of pilots through its training program. About 75,000 civilian pilots who went through the C. A. A. schools are pledged to make themselves available to the Army and Navy when needed.

Gen. Marshall disclosed yesterday the United States Military Academy will be called on to train pilots for the first time. He was at West Point yesterday when announcement was made of the training program.

A recent \$12,500,000,000 appropriation for the Army air forces, which the President has signed, gives an immediate start towards the procurement of 23,000 combat planes and 10,000 training planes.

The great expansion of the air force has upset all earlier calculations for the formation of separate combat groups.

Rapid Expansion Cited. The combat group first began with a goal of 24 units. By last fall the objective was 54 groups. Later it was increased to 84 groups, and Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air forces, recently told a House Appropriations Subcommittee the program already has been expanded beyond that goal.

The production, pilot training, ground forces and airports are all being co-ordinated so that they will synchronize under the new program.

The greatest difficulty confronting the air force is the training program. The earlier announced program for 30,000 Army pilots a year will not be reached next spring or by June, despite the fact that the training period has been reduced

from a year to seven and a half months. The training program also calls for 100,000 technicians a year by June 30 and the schooling of bombardiers and navigators to reach a rate of 10,000 a year.

All these plans must be revised and training intensified to an unprecedented rate. By June it is expected to have 80 training schools in operation. Details of further expansion required for the training schools were not disclosed.

At West Point Lt. Col. J. M. Weikert has been designated academy air officer. Under his supervision the plans for cadet participation in the training program will be carried out. The course will be elective.

The first group to start training will be members of the class to be graduated this year. Cadets who elect the course will complete the elementary flying instruction before June 10. On July 5, after graduation, they will begin basic training and by November 10 will receive their wings.

Reserves to Be Mobilized. Heretofore West Point graduates spent a year training for the Air Corps after their graduation. Members of the other classes will join the flying training classes at civilian fields nearest their homes and will complete their elementary training on August 5. The remainder of their pilot training will be completed before they graduate.

Details of plans for early mobilization of the Nation's Reservists were announced by Secretary Stimson immediately after the President's order yesterday.

Corps area commanders already have been directed to recall about 200,000 enlisted reservists who had been released from active duty last fall. These were men of 28 years and over.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Stimson announced the Army would add 32 infantry divisions and more than

double the size of the present armored force. The 27 new infantry divisions to be organized constitute the bulk of the increase in the infantry involved in reaching a goal of 3,800,000 men for the ground forces before the end of this year.

The new divisions will be streamlined into hard-hitting triangular divisions and the majority will be motorized.

Three of the new divisions are in process of organization and are expected to go on active duty status next month. Each of the 27 divisions will have approximately 15,000 men.

President's Order Explained. President Roosevelt's executive order calls the non-active Reservists into service for the duration of the war and for six months after its termination, subject to earlier relief or discharge.

The enlisted Reserve personnel is comparatively small, but the number of officers runs into many thousands—the exact number not being divulged. All qualified Reserve officers not now on active duty will be included in the officer personnel to fill the new divisions.

Other officer personnel will be obtained from the National Guard, graduates of the officer candidate schools and officers appointed directly by the President.

Each division in its time will be set up as a skeleton force with trained cadres of officers and enlisted men. From the lists of selective service men will come the bulk of the enlisted personnel to bring the divisions to war strength.

The new divisions will be identical to the existing triangular divisions of the Army. That is, they will have the same number of infantry regiments, artillery, signal corps units and medical units. The latter units will be formed in large part from the hospital groups that have been organized in many cities.

'Air Express Train' To Haul Artillery And 50 Soldiers

New Transport Plane Taking Shape Carries Reconnaissance Cars

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—An "express train of the air" is taking form at the Curtiss-Wright Corp. airplane division as the company moves into production of high-speed Army cargo planes.

Called by Curtiss-Wright the largest twin-engine transport in the United States, the plane—the C-46—is capable of carrying about 50 fully armed infantrymen, or pieces of light field artillery and Army reconnaissance cars to any place on a far-flung battlefield.

Designed originally as a high-altitude or sub-stratosphere airliner to carry 36 passengers, the C-46, stripped of its seats and interior appointments, will approach the speed of two-motor bombers, the company said, adding that it soon "will roll from the assembly line in impressive numbers."

New R. A. F. Dart Game Is 'Hitting Berlin'

By the Associated Press. LONDON.—"Hitting Berlin" is a new dart game devised by officers on a northern R. A. F. bomber station.

A map of Berlin is placed on a table and players, paying a penny each for darts, stand on a chair five feet away. Points are scored according to the importance of targets hit within the city.

Proceeds go to the station commander's benevolent fund.

Fake Sergeant Recruits Men for Army After 11

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa.—"Serg. O'Leary" was a pretty good picker after all.

The sergeant a year ago picked 34 boys at the Eldora State Training School and "enlisted" them in the Army. He brought them to Des Moines, then disappeared.

The boys went back disappointed. When officers caught up with the sergeant, they learned he wasn't a sergeant and his name wasn't O'Leary and he went to a Federal prison.

But the Iowa Board of Control disclosed today 27 of O'Leary's boys are now in military service—and doing very well.

Jemez Indians Go on Warpath Against Japs

By the Associated Press. ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Feb. 7.—The Jemez Indians have gone on the warpath against the Japanese because a paleface friend of the tribe was killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

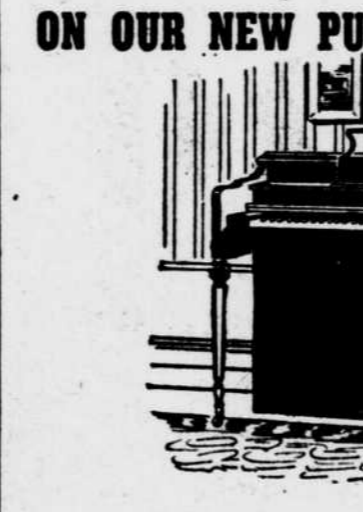
Elk Mountain today brought word of the war council's decision to the Army air base.

The death of Lt. William Schick, who became a friend of the Northern New Mexico Pueblo Indians while stationed at the local base, explained Elk Mountain, left the Jemez no alternative.

After the visit, Elk Mountain went back to his tribe with word it must raise more sheep and cattle to help avenge Lt. Schick's death.

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Movie Stars Find Navy Heads Don't Recognize Film Glories

Fairbanks Is Given 'Thank You' for His Suggestions on Rank

By HELEN LOMBARD. Lt. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., U. S. N. R., found himself the other day playing a part in a badly done scenario—from the hero's point of view.

The scene took place at the Bureau of Navigation. Standing snappily at attention in a beautifully fitting uniform, Lt. Fairbanks vouchsafed to his senior the information that two assignments for which he felt he was particularly fitted both called for ranks superior to the one he enjoyed at the moment. For one of the jobs the rank of lieutenant commander was necessary and for the other full command was required.

It was at this point that the scenario began to deviate seriously from the best Hollywood traditions. Up until now all had been well. The heavily bearded admiral sitting behind the desk; the handsome young lieutenant expounding his theories of how to improve the service; the crusty old admiral listening with a slightly grumpy expression.

On due reflection the broadstriper should have patted the hero on the back and said, "God bless you, my boy, you shall have the rank necessary to do the job for us."

"Thank You, Lieutenant." But here the admiral showed a complete lack of historic sense. He went on looking grumpy and dismissed the junior officer with a curt: "Thank you, lieutenant," and without a pat on the back.

Many of Hollywood's famous faces have given up glamor, box office receipts and fan mail in order to do the uniform. Hard-boiled admirals, however, look on them as just so many more two-striper exactly like all the others.

Nationally known faces, whose features should be passport enough, are compelled to sport identity badges just like anybody else who enters a Government department.

Trial of Laura Ingalls May Begin This Week In District Court

Case Against Aviatix Due to Get Precedence Over Ewing Hearings



LT. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. —Wide World Photo.

When Lt. Robert Montgomery, U. S. N. R., appeared at the door of the Navy Department, where he is now employed, without the required badge, the guard refused to accept his well-known face as sufficient guarantee of his identity. He had to send for his senior officer to pass him through.

Wore Hitler Badge. Though the guards never allow a badgeless visitor to enter the department, they sometime glance at the identity disks in a perfunctory manner. A waggish naval officer noticing this, pasted a picture of Adolf Hitler over his own likeness and casually pointed to the Fuehrer's face each time he entered the department.

Two weeks went by during which Adolf's likeness served as a passport. The commander was eventually stopped, however, by a guard who planted himself squarely in front of him and demanded in a horrified tone: "Commander, do I see what I think I see on your lapel?"

Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The trial of Aviatix Laura Ingalls is expected to begin here this week.

The cases against the flyer, who is charged with being a secret Nazi agent, and Orman W. Ewing, accused of criminally assaulting a 19-year-old government clerk, are both set for trial before District Court Justice James W. Morris tomorrow, which means one will have to be postponed.

The Ingalls case is expected to be given precedence since it was first on the assignment list. The trial may take several days. Presumably, the Ewing trial will follow immediately.

Miss Ingalls is charged with failing to register with the State Department as a German propaganda agent. The indictment against her charges she received "compensation from and was under the direction of the government of the German Reich." She is free under \$7,500 bond.

Mr. Ewing, former Democratic national committeeman from Utah, is charged with committing the assault October 26 in a room in the 1100 block of Sixteenth street N.W.

In another foreign agent case, four defendants are scheduled for arraignment in District Court tomorrow. They are Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva, Wis., former newspaper editor and contributor to Scribner's Commentator; David Warren Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams, San Francisco publicity men, and Tsutomu Ohana, former secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, who has been in a detention camp.

The four are charged with conspiracy to violate the Foreign Agents Registration Act. The indictment accuses them of distributing propaganda in this country on behalf of Japan.

Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier To Be Forum Speaker

Dr. Louis J. A. Mercier, professor of education at Harvard University, will address the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington, Inc., at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Willard Hotel.

Speaking on "American Thought and Reconstruction," he will discuss the post-war peace. Dr. Mercier will be introduced by the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of Catholic University, who will preside.

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Advertisement for New York Jewelry Company, offering glasses on credit for \$9.50 with examination by a registered optometrist.

Tangier Riot Follows Explosion Believed Fatal to 25 Persons

Arabs and Spaniards Join In Demonstrations Against British

By the Associated Press.
TANGIER, Spanish Morocco, Feb. 7.—Rioting against British business concerns flared up here tonight 24 hours after 25 persons were believed killed in a time-bomb explosion, again focusing attention on the delicate alignments in North Africa.
(The Rome radio, in a broadcast heard in New York Saturday night by C. B. S., said "Telephonic and telegraphic communications between Tangier and Spain have been interrupted.")
Arabs and Spaniards joined in tonight's demonstration, during which the British post office was damaged and all windows in the Minzah Hotel were broken. There was a lull in the rioting after many shops had been damaged.

Blast Follows Ship Sailing.

The explosion last night occurred on a quay 15 minutes after a steamer had departed for Gibraltar. The steamer left a little earlier than scheduled. In addition to the 25 persons believed killed, 60 were injured, including more than 20 Britons.

The Madrid press carried dispatches from Tangier saying last night's explosion occurred in a taxi carrying a British diplomatic bag. These reports said 11 persons were killed and 36 injured.

The Spanish press said police found a large quantity of British propaganda leaflets on the ground following the explosion.

Spanish authorities immediately started an investigation to determine the cause of the explosion, it was added.

Tangier is in the former international zone of Spanish Morocco over which the Franco government of Spain has declared Spanish authority and protection. It would be important in any German move to bolster its strength in North Africa by sending troops through Spain to Morocco.

Indication that something important may be brewing in this corner of the world was seen in the fact that the German news and propaganda agency, Transoceano, gave great prominence to the Friday night bombing and blamed it on the British.

Saturday's rioting may well have been connected with German contemplated moves in this region.

Germans Accuse British.

German propagandists immediately seized on the bombing incident to charge that the best service between Gibraltar and Tangier was being used by the British to smuggle anti-Spanish propaganda leaflets and explosives to the Arabs of Spanish Morocco.

Transocean charged from Madrid that many pieces of diplomatic luggage shipped to Tangier were found by Spanish police to contain explosives. The German agency said it was even possible that a cabinet council would be called by Generalissimo Franco to discuss the situation.

Meanwhile, N. B. C. picked up a short-wave broadcast from Algiers reporting that a French freighter was destroyed Saturday morning by explosion as it was unloading its cargo at Algiers. The Vichy-controlled station suggested that a time bomb "no doubt" was concealed in baggage trans-shipped from Gibraltar.

Power

(Continued From First Page.)

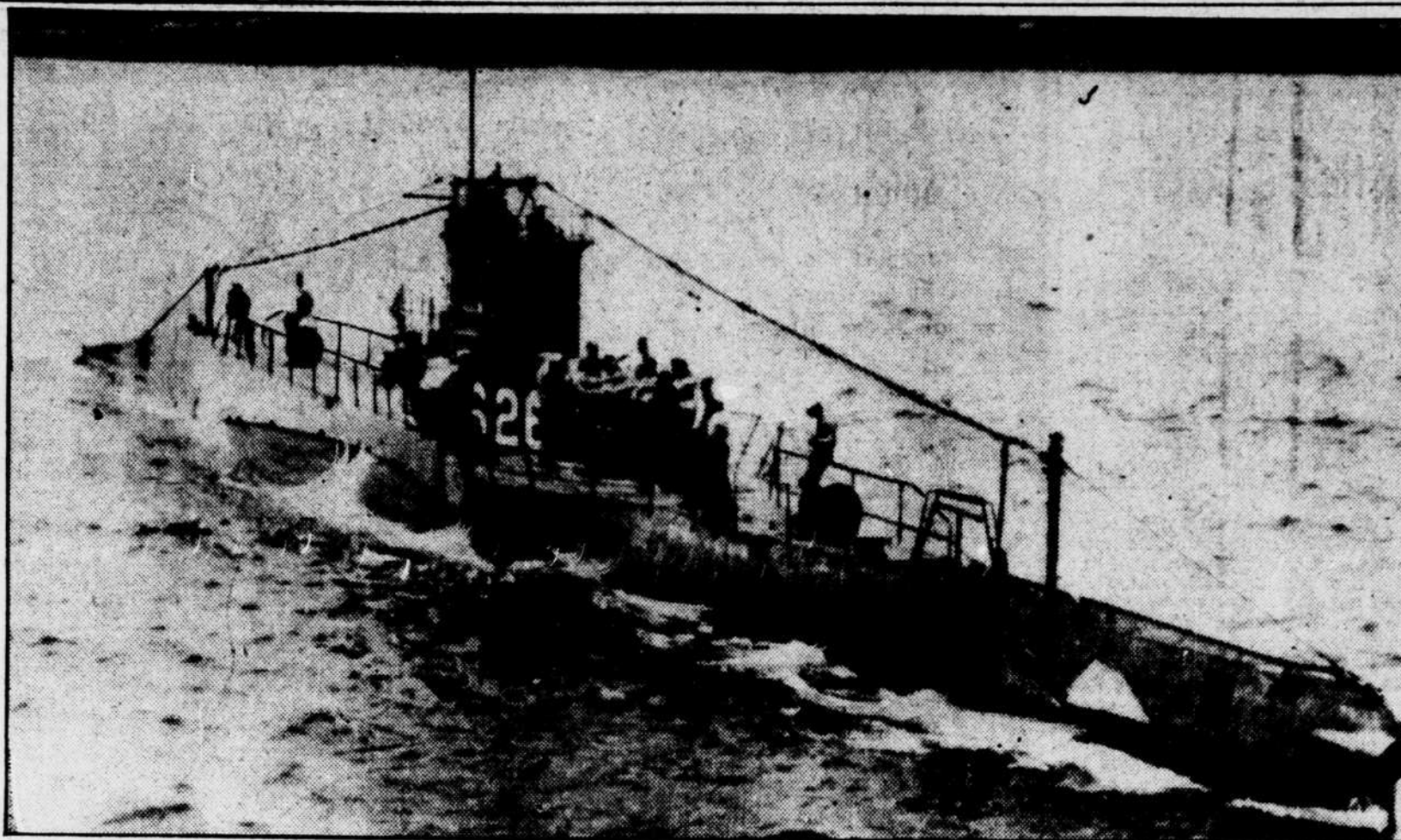
tions have been raised formally or informally as to whether this was in violation of the letter or the spirit of the LaFollette anti-merger law, which forbids corporations "foreign" to the District to control any Washington public utility.

The question of North American's control of W. R. & E. was considered and debated by congressional committees in 1925, when Congress approved legislation authorizing merger of Washington's street car companies, and again in 1933, when Congress passed a resolution to effectuate the merger.

Pepco, always a big profit-maker, was left out of the railway merger, except that the W. R. & E. Co. remained as a local holding company, having 51 per cent of the common stock of the Capital Transit Co. (the merged street railway concern), as well as all of the common stock of the Pepco.

The North American Co. is subject to the "death" clause of the Holding Company Act of 1935, and the issue of the ending of its control over local operating concerns here and elsewhere is pending before the Securities and Exchange Commission. The investigation ordered by the District Commission brings up possibilities of more or less parallel action by the local regulatory body.

Opinion Issued by Hankin.
The Utilities Commission order was issued after Mr. Hankin had written and submitted to Col. Kutz a legal opinion in which he raised a question as to whether the proposed 30,000 stock sale by Pepco to W. R. & E. did not amount to a



ONLY THREE OF CREW SURVIVED—View of the American submarine S-26, which the Navy announced yesterday sank off Panama the night of January 24 after collision with a Navy

escort vessel. All but three members of the crew went down with the submarine. The three rescued were on the bridge at time of the collision and were thrown clear. —A. P. Wirephoto.

"stock dividend" which would be contrary to the public utilities law. Mr. Hankin's suggestion was that if the stock were sold to the parent company for \$3,000,000, and if it could be sold for \$15,000,000 on the open market, then the W. R. & E. stood to gain the difference or \$12,000,000 in the form of a stock dividend.

On this point, Mr. Hankin's opinion stated:

"All of the common stock of Pepco is owned by the W. R. & E. and because of this ownership W. R. & E. common stock is quoted on the market at figures in excess of \$500 bid and \$680 asked. If Pepco were to sell its shares in the open market, the amount of capital obtainable would probably be in excess of \$15,000,000. But it seeks to sell these shares to W. R. & E. for \$3,000,000. In these circumstances, the question arises whether the commission would be justified in waiving its competitive bidding rules applicable to the sale of securities by public utilities within the District.

"There may be a reason for waiving the competitive-bidding rule, because all of the common stock of Pepco is owned by W. R. & E. and, therefore, a transfer of 30,000 additional shares would result merely in the holding of the same proportionate interest in the assets and in a contribution by W. R. & E. of an additional \$3,000,000 to Pepco.

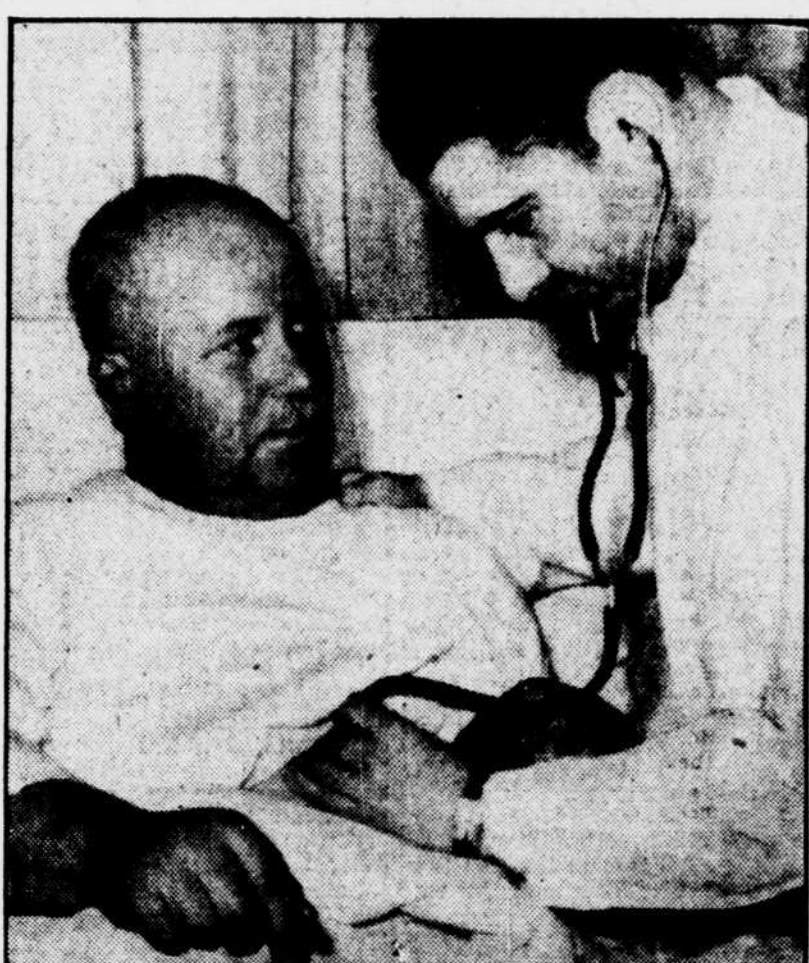
But then the question arises whether the sale of 30,000 shares to W. R. & E. at \$100 a share does not amount to a stock dividend to the extent of the value of the shares in excess of \$100, contrary to paragraph 75 of the public utilities law.

Mr. Hankin said this paragraph provides that no public utility shall declare any stock, bond or scrip dividend or divide the proceeds of the sale of any stock, bond or scrip among its stockholders.

15. Specific Questions.
In deferring decision on the petition by Pepco and W. R. & E. on the proposed stock sale the commission directed its staff to find answers to 15 specific questions in investigating the ownership and financial matters as to the power concern.

These may be paraphrased as follows:

1. Whether the power company needs additional capital?
2. What would be the best methods of financing?
3. How would the proposed method of financing, or other methods, affect the company, the consumers and the investors?
4. Are there special circumstances which would warrant the suspension of the competitive-bidding rule?
5. If the competitive bidding rule be waived would the sale (as proposed) constitute a stock dividend?
6. If the competitive bidding rule is not waived, at what price should W. R. & E. exercise its pre-emptive right to buy first any stock offered by Pepco?
7. When, under what circumstances, from whom, in what amounts and at what prices did North American either directly or indirectly or through associated companies or nominees acquire securities of W. R. & E. or any other public utility in the District?
8. In what other manner, if any, did North American directly or indirectly control any of the public utilities of the District?
9. When, under what circumstances, and how much money did North American receive as dividends or other payments either directly or through associated companies or nominees, from W. R. & E. or any other District utility concern?
10. When, under what circumstances, to whom, in what amounts and at what prices did North American, directly or otherwise, dispose of W. R. & E. or other District utility securities?
11. What was the legal status of the acquisitions, interest and dividends received, and the dispositions referred to in previous questions, in



SURVIVED FREIGHTER BLAST—Capt. Ragnar Schutz, skipper of the torpedoed freighter Amerikaland, is treated at Swedish Hospital here after he and 10 others were brought ashore. The attack took place 170 miles off Sandy Hook. On right is Dr. Bruno Beving. —A. P. Wirephoto.

view of the LaFollette Anti-Merger Act?

12. Did North American acquire legal title to the securities?

13.—Did North American lawfully receive dividends and other payments from W. R. & E. or other public utilities in the District?

14.—Did North American or associated companies or nominees transfer legal title to securities disposed of, and can North American transfer legal title in the future? and

15.—To what extent were the acts of North American performed with the knowledge or acquiescence of the District P. U. C. and what bearing does such knowledge or acquiescence have on the legal relationship under consideration.

Large Surplus Seen.
In his opinion on the case, Mr. Hankin raised a question as to whether Pepco had accumulated a "large earned surplus." He explained first that the capitalization of Pepco consists of three bond issues totaling \$35,000,000, two preferred stock issues totaling \$7,000,000, and 60,000 shares of common stock of a par value of \$100 per share, or \$6,000,000, making the securities total \$48,000,000. He added that the unweighted rate base of the company, as of December 31, 1940, was in excess of \$91,500,000. After referring to original cost and depreciation data he concluded: "From these figures it is evident there is now a large earned surplus and that the value of the common stock is far greater than its par value."

To go back to the statement that North American owns 95 per cent of the common stock of W. R. & E., Mr. Hankin also stated that this should be modified by reports that about a year ago North American deposited 12,000 of its shares of W. R. & E. stock with the Bankers' Trust Co. and the trustee issued participating units at 40 units per share. In other words, each share of these 12,000 stocks were divided into 40 shares of participating units, each of which units were sold "over the counter" at prices ranging from \$17 to \$23 each, and that therefore these North American shares have been selling at between \$680 and \$920 on the dividend basis.

One expert at the District Building who refused to be quoted directly said there was a serious question as to the legality of this financial deal.
He said it should be recalled that

Submarine

(Continued From First Page.)

was altered, but that the escort ship was maneuvering closer and closer. On seeing that a collision was imminent, he said the S-26 put her engines in reverse and that collision quarters were sounded.

In a matter of moments, however, the escort ripped into the starboard torpedo room.

"The submarine remained stationary 15 or 20 seconds after the impact," he related, "then took a heavy down angle of perhaps 45 degrees—and suddenly plunged.

"The first thing we knew we found ourselves swimming. One seaman and I swam to the escort ship, which had halted. One of their boats picked up Lt. Ward.

"We never again saw a second seaman who was on the bridge with us."

The S-26 finally was located about midnight, January 27, by a sweep wire dragged between two rescue ships.

Even if the submarine had been located in time to attempt to save any lives, the Navy announcement here said, it would have been impossible to use the diving bell to remove any survivors.

Both Ends Flooded.

A message, enclosed in a buoy and sent to the surface by signal gun, advised the rescuers that both ends of the submarine—the only places fitted for rescue work with the diving bell—had been flooded and that the crew members were huddled in the central operating compartment. The design of the conning tower structure on the S-26 precluded use of the diving bell.

Rescue efforts were made, however, under the command of Rear Admiral Frank H. Sadler, commandant of the 15th Naval District, and Capt. Thomas J. Doyle.

The Navy dispatched the U. S. S. Mallard, one of six World War type mine sweepers converted into submarine rescue ships, to assist operations.

From Washington the Navy sent by airplane five expert divers to help those already engaged in diving operations. Three of these divers—Chief Boatswain's Mate Forrest E. Smith and Boatswain's Mates George Crocker and Nell G. Shahan—had participated in rescue operations in the sinking off Portsmouth, N. H., of the submarine Squalus in May, 1939, and the 0-9 in the same general area last June.

Diver Goes 301 Feet.

It was not until January 29 that conditions became favorable for diving operations and Diver Robert

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Headache, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 30 years physicians have endorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Phone ME. 1095 for free booklet today. Mountain Valley Mineral Water ME. 1062, 904 12th St. N.W.

Axis' Drive in Libya Checked Second Day, British Indicate

Artillery and Bombers Poured Advance Units

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Feb. 7.—British artillery and bombers today pounded the armored advance units of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's counter-thrust across Libya, and a communique suggested that for the second successive day the Axis drive was held to a stop.

Again, as yesterday, the war report said that except for patrol operations and artillery fire "there was no change in the land situation."

(The Italian high command claimed Axis forces had pushed into Ain El Gazala, 40 miles west of Tobruk, and captured the oasis of Gialo, 250 miles into the desert southwest of Ain El Gazala.) Besides bombing and low-flying machine gun attacks along the actual fighting front, the Royal Air Force reported especially successful attacks far back along Rommel's line of reinforcement and supply.

Particularly heavy blows were delivered at Bengasi and Tripoli, African port of Rommel's lifeline across the Mediterranean from Italy.

An increasing conviction was being expressed by many London circles that despite the Vichy govern-

ment's denials its ships have been conveying supplies to North Africa for Rommel's use. Some members of Parliament said they would ask in the House of Commons what steps the government is taking to plug such a leak.

Agnes was lowered 301 feet to the submarine's resting place.

Back over this report—and it was what everyone already knew to be certain—that none of the occupants were alive.

The Navy's announcement did not give figures on the men aboard but said the normal complement of a submarine of the type of the S-26, a World War type vessel which was started in 1918 and commissioned in 1923, was 35 men and four officers.

Since the day of the tragedy, Comdr. Hawk and his fellow survivors have been aboard ships of the rescue fleet which tried vainly to reach their comrades. News of the loss was permitted to be sent out yesterday.

Persons familiar with submarine operation said that a submarine in surface condition is more vulnerable to collision than when ready for submergence. They added that had the S-26 been prepared for submergence its watertight integrity would have been high.

Yesterday at noon a sister submarine submerged over the spot where the tragedy occurred, gently releasing a wreath from her periscope in solemn tribute to those who lost their lives.

Funeral Rites Held.

Flags of vessels participating in a final ceremonial tribute were at half mast and officers and men stood with bared heads, at attention as both Protestant and Catholic services were read.

Admiral Sadler dropped a wreath of lilies, fern and laurel over the spot where the S-26 had settled to the floor of the Pacific. Then the sister of the S-26 submerged slowly, releasing her wreath.

The S-26 was the second submarine lost in the Canal area. The P-5 went down in 1923 off Cristobal at the Canal's Atlantic entrance following a collision with a freighter.

Only three men were lost in the P-5 and two men who were trapped were rescued when she was raised.

Ex-Band Leader Gets Two Years for Attack

By the Associated Press.

LOOK HAVEN, Pa., Feb. 7.—Roy Kenneth Houck, 22, former Bellefonte (Pa.) band leader, was sentenced today to serve two years in the Allegheny County Workhouse on conviction of clubbing Miss Ruth Andrews, 19, of nearby Salona, last September 4.

Judge Henry Hipple, who imposed

sentence, directed that the workhouse term be computed from last September 8, the day of Houck's arrest. He was convicted October 31.

Houck was held for court this week after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Harold D. Cowher at Bellefonte on five similar charges of grabbing or striking young women in Centre County.

Suicide at 112

Cristina Maria da Conceicao, 112 years old and a former slave, committed suicide in Madureira, Brazil, by setting fire to her clothing.

Trans-Andean Route

Argentina has spent \$20,000,000 on the new northern trans-Andean railway and will spend \$8,000,000 more by 1946.

KALORAMA

One of the finest homes in this exclusive area—just north of 24th and Massachusetts Avenue N.W. Built for the present owner about three years ago; designed by a notable registered architect. The choice lot has a frontage of 100 feet by depth of 135. There is a three-car garage.

The Georgian house is the spacious center hall plan with unusually high ceiling; all of the rooms are of generous proportions. There are six master bedrooms and four master baths, three servants' rooms and bath, butler's pantry and servants' dining room off the large, excellently equipped kitchen. There are several fireplaces, numerous large closets with built-in drawers, first-floor library, lavatory and powder room and ever so many other features indicative of careful planning, including dressing rooms and spacious hallways. The privacy of the lovely garden is another feature. The beautiful hanging stairway is an outstanding architectural accomplishment.

We repeat that this is one of the finest homes in this exclusive in-town section.

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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 and other machines. See us and save money.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

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

Today the District fund stands at \$306,650.98.

Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund."

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

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FOX TROT	INTERMEDIATE
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SAMBA	YOUNG AND
SWING	OLD

Just once before in the history of dancing has such a sensational offer been made. Our aim in this amazing offer is to acquaint you with the NEW VICTOR MARTINI method of teaching and to make Washington more dance conscious than ever before. Come in and investigate if you still can't believe it. Arrangements can be made to take these lessons at your convenience. Also reduced rates on private lessons.

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STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

Fashion Park & Richard Prince	Furnishings, Hats and Shoes
Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats	at Winter Clearance Savings
\$40 Suits now.....	\$32.75
\$45 Suits now.....	\$38.75
\$50, \$55 Suits now.....	\$43.75
\$60, \$65 Suits now.....	\$49.75
\$37, \$40 Coats now.....	\$31.75
\$45 Coats now.....	\$36.75
\$50 Coats now.....	\$43.75
\$55 to \$65 Coats now.....	\$47.75
\$1 and \$1.50 Neckwear.....	89c
\$2 and \$2.25 Fancy Shirts.....	\$1.59
\$2.50 White Shirts.....	\$1.89
\$2 and \$2.50 Pajamas.....	\$1.79
75c Shorts, French back or tie sides, 59c	
55c to 75c Hose.....	47c
\$6.50 and \$7.50 Felt Hats.....	\$4.85

Clearance Prices
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And complete line of standard and all-American made watches. Shop at the friendly store—you're always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy.

Charge Accounts Invited

M. Wurtzburger Co.
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Sewing Machines

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SINGER treadle—a completely reconditioned machine	\$22
DOMESTIC floor sample night table model.....	\$34
WHITE de luxe rotary portable, practically new.....	\$49
SINGER de luxe console model that sold when new for \$55	\$160.
In very good condition SINGER Round Bobbin Portable that looks and sews like a new machine.....	\$65
DOMESTIC \$169.95 de luxe desk model. Floor sample.....	\$132

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Sugar Profiteering May Force Ceiling On Retail Prices

Rationing Is Delayed For Month at Least By Preliminary Tasks

While preparations are being rushed for the sugar rationing program, the Office of Price Administration disclosed yesterday that an outbreak of profiteering in the retail market may force the Government to place price ceilings on retail sugar.

The tasks of printing ration stamp books for every man, woman and child in the country and setting up registration and distribution centers under school teachers on a nationwide basis will delay the inauguration of the rationing program for at least another month, it was understood.

The O. P. A. advised consumers who are asked to pay much more than one cent per five pounds higher for sugar than they paid in the first week of last December to protest vigorously to the storekeeper.

Small Rise Held Justified. Price Administrator Leon Henderson branded any increase greater than this as "pure and simple profiteering."

He explained that a one-cent-per-five-pounds markup was justified in view of an increase of 20 cents per 100 pounds recently allowed refiners.

He added, however, that there is no justification for a retail advance of more than one cent except in a few localities where additional "adjustments" have been necessary.

One O. P. A. spokesman said that some Washington merchants have been reported selling sugar for more than twice the December price, and similar price advances, though none quite as drastic, have been reported from other sections of the country.

Meanwhile, a proposal to alleviate the sugar shortage by using Government-controlled surpluses of wheat and corn to produce industrial alcohol was laid before Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board by Republican Senate Leader McNary of Oregon.

Method Declared Cheap. In a letter to Mr. Nelson, Senator McNary said he had been advised that under existing price levels, wheat and corn could be converted into ethyl alcohol—an ingredient of smokeless powder—as cheaply as could molasses, a sugarcane product.

Mr. Henderson pointed out yesterday that the rationing program will insure a fair sharing of the sugar supply for every one, and in the meantime "scarcity is absolutely no justification for raising prices."

He said that during the current month all wholesale sugar buyers are entitled to receive 80 per cent of the amount of sugar they received during the corresponding period last year.

Mr. Henderson said he hoped "the force of public opinion" would induce merchants to keep their prices down, but that if such were not the case, maximum prices would be forthcoming from his office.

He warned consumers not to hoard sugar, and to buy for current needs only, as one way to prevent prices from rising is to avoid panic buying, which "always tends to create shortages and boost prices."

He also pointed out that under the pending rationing program hoarded supplies of sugar will have to be used up before additional purchases can be made.

Must Declare Amount. The person who registers for his family's copies of "War Ration Book No. 1" will have to sign an application declaring the amount of sugar in his home. Anyone whose family supply exceeds two pounds per person will have to turn from his book an appropriate number of stamps, thereby preventing his purchasing any more sugar until the hoarded supplies are used up.

Since each stamp will be numbered for use in 28 consecutive weeks, those who have hoarded supplies will be lacking the first few stamps.

The O. P. A. feels certain that the prospect of distasteful neighborhood gossip, the fear of local action and the sense of patriotic duty will combine to eliminate any widespread hoarding after the rationing program goes in effect.

Some officials said the inclination to hoard stocks would disappear in large degree, too, when consumers discover how well they can get along on 12 ounces a week, which is the per-person allotment contemplated under the program.

Senator McNary wrote Mr. Nelson that the conversion of surplus wheat and corn would make available a domestic consumption about one-fifth of the production of sugar for 1941 which otherwise would be used in the industrial alcohol field.

Senator McNary said he was advised that there were sufficient existing distillery facilities to take care of the diversion.

While Senator McNary gave no figures, it was generally understood in congressional circles that more than 1,000,000 tons of sugar had been allocated by the War Production Board to be converted into industrial alcohol.

Senator McNary said half a dozen factors are involved in the sugar shortage, "namely, the cutting off of major supplies from the Pacific, the commitments to ship a large quantity of sugar to England and Russia, the diversion of sugar from man to industrial consumption, the conversion of a substantial portion of the sugar supply for 1941 into ethyl alcohol for explosives, and, finally, there is hoarding as a result of these influences."

Red Cross Gives Status Of Knitting Projects

Red Cross headquarters announced yesterday it is informing women who inquire if they still are wanted to knit sweaters that under a War Production Board statement the knitting will continue when the Red Cross is notified of military needs.

Headquarters said numerous inquiries of this type are being received from women, who apparently thought knitting for the armed services was discontinued to conserve wool.



NEW TIME AHEAD OF TIME—Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson and his secretary, Miss Helene Madden, made certain they would not forget "war time" yesterday. The Henderson office clock was set ahead one hour, although the change over is not due officially until 2 a. m. tomorrow. —A. P. Photo.

Members of Congress Generally Approve Rationing of Sugar

But Some Senators Are Critical of Policies Before Order

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Sugar rationing was generally approved at the Capitol yesterday as a necessary step. Here and there, however, were members of Congress who were critical.

The opinion was expressed that within a year sugar production in the United States would be increased sufficiently to meet all needs. That was under the assumption the war would continue for a longer period, and greatly increased production would offset curtailment of sugar imports.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, one of the great sugar-beet producing States, pointed out that the administration had removed all restrictions imposed under the Sugar Quota Act—on the growing of sugar in this country.

The Department of Agriculture is urging the full production. He said that he expected a very big increase in the sugar beet crop in this country.

"I have no doubt that considerable sugar hoarding has been going on in this country since the outbreak of the war, and particularly since the speech of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard over the radio three weeks ago, in which he warned that there might be a sugar shortage," said Senator Brown.

It is unfortunate that the American people will have to do up the rationing of sugar supplies. But it is war time, and we must do what is necessary.

Brown's Warning Recalled. "The administration discouraged an increase in sugar production in this country up to last December, when Japan attacked at Pearl Harbor. It was felt that Cuba and the offshore islands were better adapted to raising sugar."

Senator Brown, along with the late Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado, and Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, warned that conditions might arise which would bring about a sugar shortage, particularly if the imports from the Philippine Islands, amounting to something less than 1,000,000 tons annually, should be cut off.

That has now happened, Senator Brown said, and added that there might be a considerable curtailment in the imports received from Hawaii, which has been sending about 800,000 tons to this country each year.

Beet sugar, which accounts for about 1,800,000 tons of the country's sugar bowl each year, is produced in a number of States. The three largest producers are Michigan, Colorado and California.

Utah, Wyoming and a number of other States also produce sugar beets. Senator Brown said that the decision of the Department of Agriculture to encourage increased sugar production, which had not come until late in January, was in time for growers in his State and in Colorado, but late for California, which plants its beets earlier.

Both Louisiana and Florida, which grow sugar cane, can also increase their production of sugar materially, with all wraps off. But, Senator Brown pointed out, it took the cane more than a year or even two years to reach full production.

Leon Henderson, price administrator, has pointed out that the country can count on approximately

5,300,000 tons of sugar this year—as compared with a supply of 7,989,000 tons last year. The largest single source of this sugar was Cuba. The State, Interior, Agriculture and War Departments have all supported the theory that it was better, from economic and commercial points of view, to rely on the island producers, including Cuba.

One difficulty in the way of increased sugar production, Senator Brown said, was in getting the priorities division of the War Production Board to allow the necessary materials for the machinery and implements for sugar beet production. That situation, he said, has been ironed out.

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, a member of the Committee on Agriculture, said he "would go along with Mr. Henderson" in the sugar rationing plan, believing that it was necessary in view of the war situation. Kansas produces sugar beets, but on a comparatively small scale, and has one sugar mill.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said he would have preferred a voluntary system of rationing sugar rather than the drastic plan which is now to be put into effect. If a voluntary plan had been started sooner, he added, and before the people were alarmed by official statements regarding sugar shortages, it might have been successful.

Senator Taft agreed, however, that under existing conditions rationing was necessary. During the last war he was connected with the Food Administration. He said he did not recall that there had been any rationing of sugar then on a national scale, though it might have been done in some places by local administrators.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said flatly he did not believe that it was necessary to impose the rigid O. P. A. sugar rationing plan. He said that one of the reasons given by Mr. Henderson for rationing was that a large quantity of sugar would be needed to make industrial alcohol to be used in munitions.

"Industrial alcohol can be made out of nearly everything," said Senator Thomas. "It is not essential that sugar be used. It can be made from corn and other grains, and already thousands of bushels of corn have been turned over by the Government for that purpose."

Shaw Junior Pupils To Sketch History Of Haiti by Radio

Broadcast Over WMAL At 2 P. M. Tomorrow One in Star Series

The rugged land of Haiti will be the subject of a broadcast at 2 p. m. tomorrow over WMAL by students of Shaw Junior High School in the good-neighbor series, "The Americas," sponsored by The Star and the Junior High School Radio Committee.

The dramatization will cover many of the outstanding customs and national characteristics of the people of the small Caribbean island republic as well as its colorful history. The exploits of the country's greatest liberators, Toussaint-L'Ouverture and Henri Christophe, will be described and also the important influence of France on the historic development of Haiti.

The script for the broadcast has been prepared by Mrs. Lorraine Heathcock and Waldo Webb of the Shaw faculty. The play will be directed by Miss Clotilde Houston and Mrs. Esther Sutton while the participating school chorus is to be directed by Mrs. Louise Pack. A study plan on Haiti distributed among local junior high schools was drafted by Richard A. Gillem, teacher at Shaw.

'War Time' (Continued From First Page.)

have the designation, "war time" instead of standard time.

The Weather Bureau will advance its clocks and conform with the new time as far as local recordings are concerned, but international observations will continue to be taken on Greenwich mean time, which is standardized throughout the world.

There won't be any local temperature reading for 2 a. m. tomorrow. As far as the records are concerned, bureau officials said, one temperature reading will simply be missing.

Observatory activities will not be affected, since it will continue to send out its hourly time signals on Greenwich time. These time signals are recorded automatically on dozens of machines throughout the country, among other places, and it would be quite a task to change the machines, Capt. Frederick Helweg, superintendent of the observatory, said. He added, however, that the "local" clocks would be changed to conform to the new time.

Some save an Hour. Employees who will be on duty tonight at the Weather Bureau and other places will work an hour less than usual, but there were no indications that their wages would be docked. Anyway, they'll give the hour back when time goes back to standard after the war is over.

Owners of the big outdoor clocks in downtown Washington, including those of the R. Harris Jewelry Co., Palais Royal and Hecht's Co., said their engineers would wait until they come to work tomorrow morning to move the hands ahead.

Wartime will come to the Zoo, too, but Headkeeper William H. Blackburne said he didn't expect it to cause any trouble among the inmates.

"Some of the elephants, buffalo, turtles and hippopotamuses were here during the last war, and they probably will remember all about it," commented Mr. Blackburne.

Chairman Leland Olds of the Federal Power Commission announced that a study would be made of electric power records over the Nation to determine how much power capacity is being saved by the new time standard.

Prior to the outbreak of war, it was estimated that an hour speedup in the Nation's clocks would save about 750,000 kilowatts of electricity power capacity—equal to making 1,000,000 horsepower available for industry.

For those inclined to brood over the matter, the father of daylight saving time was a rich English builder of Chelsea, England, who in 1906 wrote a book, "Waste of Daylight," which started a campaign to advance the clock 80 minutes in the spring. Willet thought civilization spent too much time in bed in the summer and had not enough time for recreation.

City Flyer to Attend Rites

B. M. Eshelman, 2414 Hamlin street N.E., will be among a group of 200 airmen of the Royal Canadian Air Force from Ottawa to visit New York City Thursday for Lincoln birthday ceremonies there. The group will place a wreath at the Eternal Light on Madison Square, in memory of Americans who died in the last war.

D. C. Citizens 'Adopt' Britons

Col. Robert H. Fletcher, 1921 Twenty-fourth street N.W., has "adopted" John Ashcroft, 13-year-old British boy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Galbraith, 3207 P street N.W., have assumed the care of John Birnie, 13, British lad. New York headquarters of Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, has announced.

Taxicabs (Continued From First Page.)

and 1 or operating there during the rush hours is subject to being hailed. The six morning destinations are Army and Navy, Federal Triangle, South Agriculture, Fourth and D streets S.W., Capitol Hill and Navy Yard. These, according to Mr. Royer, cover the southernmost possible destinations of persons going to work or to the downtown section.

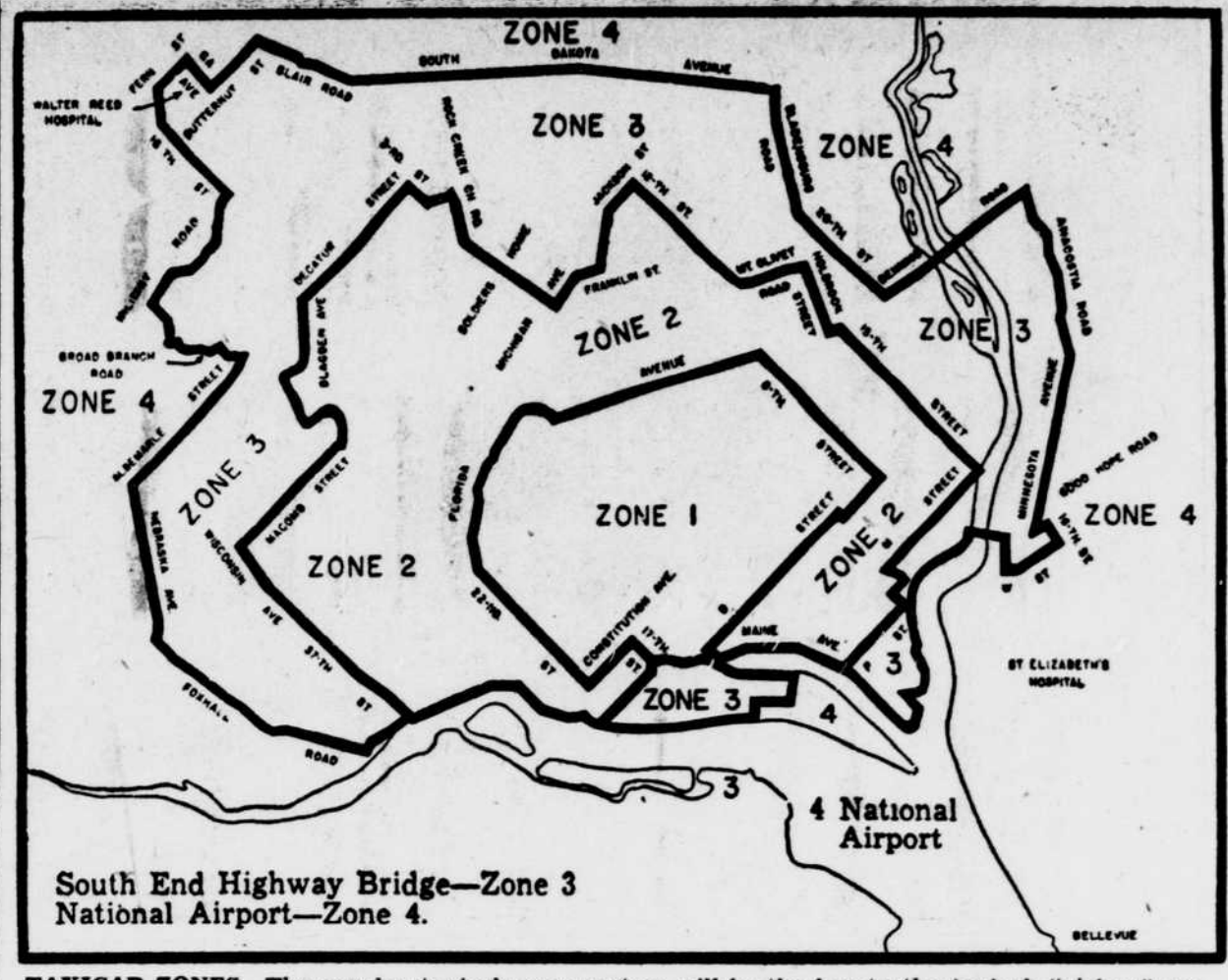
For those after the afternoon rush period are Sixteenth street, Georgia avenue, Georgetown, Fourteenth street, Rhode Island avenue N.E., Pennsylvania avenue, Northeast section, Eighteenth and Columbia road.

STORM WINDOWS Investigate the NEW RUSCO All-Weather METAL INTERCHANGEABLE STORM WINDOW and Screen Combination

5 in 1 SAVES UP TO 30% on Your Fuel Bill and gives many other advantages

- 1 Controls steaming and frosting of inner windows
2 Insures freedom from annoying drafts and cold spots at the window
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CONVENIENT TERMS FREE ESTIMATES RUSCO PRODUCTS CO., Inc. 8511 Colesville Rd. SHEP. 2224 Silver Spring, Maryland



TAXICAB ZONES—The regular taxicab zone system will be the key to the taxicab "pickup" system to be tried out during rush hours beginning tomorrow. If you enter a "jitney" cab in zones 3 or 4, you will pay the regular fare. If you enter a "jitney" cab in zone 1 or 2, the fare is 20 cents. Details of the operating system are revealed in the story accompanying this map.

Connecticut avenue and Massachusetts avenue. Suppose a cab is hailed at some point in the third zone in the morning period. This customer specifies the War Department as the destination. His fare will be the regular 60 cents. The cab driver will then stick in his windshield his sign reading War and Navy and proceed in the most direct route to the original destination.

Suppose, again, as he enters the second zone or at some point in it he is hailed by another person. The driver will stop and if the destination is the same, he will pick up the second passenger for a 20-cent fare. If the second person's destination is along the direct route to War and Navy, but not that far, he will also be taken, but the driver will not go even a few blocks out of the direct route.

If the prospective customer, for instance, wanted to go to a department store, the cab driver would probably reply that he could not take the fare, but to be on the lookout for a cab marked "Federal Triangle," which could take him.

Any pickup fare in the first two zones, heading downtown in the morning or out of town in the evening, is 20 cents each even for the original rider. The driver is expected to take pickup fares going his way, if he sees them.

Drivers have been urged to be pleasant and courteous, especially since the experiment is as new to the public as it is to them. The limit is four passengers, with only one in front. However, if a fare has luggage, the driver uses his discretion as to whether there is room for two, three or four persons and in any case has a "full" sign to put up when he is loaded.

Plan to Be Tried 30 Days. Each driver is to report the total number of fares at the end of the day and on such daily reports will be decided the success or failure of the experiment. It is to run 30 days on trial. A formal hearing has been set on it March 5 at the District Building.

While the program might seem to discriminate in favor of those in the downtown zones, Mr. Royer pointed out that this section is where it is almost impossible to board a bus in rush hour. He also pointed out that by forming "riding clubs" even those living in the outlying areas could get almost 20-cent service. For example, he said, if four persons in zone 4 got together at the same point each morning and went to the same place, the fare would be a dollar, or 25 cents each. From the third zone the fare would be correspondingly cheaper. Such clubs, however, would have to start and stop at the same point.

The experiment was suggested to the District Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission by Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and uncle of President Roosevelt, as a means of meeting the transportation problem that has been made more acute here by the influx of thousands of war workers.

In his letter to the city heads, Mr. Delano said his suggestion was based on his own efforts to get a taxi at rush hour. According to the president of one of the participating cab companies, Mr. Delano has been sharing a taxicab with others for months. Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin of the Civil Service Commission has also been a taxicab sharer, it was said.

Feeling of Appreciation. Mr. Delano said his taxicab sharing has been done largely with his fellow residents at Hotel 2400 and that he had noted a general feeling of appreciation on the part of those invited to ride with him.

Mrs. McMillin said her experiences in cab sharing had always been "with nice people," and she thinks the District has the finest taxicab drivers ever. Most of her fellow riders are Government employees but some are women going downtown to shop.

Cab sharing has the two-fold advantage of doing a little bit to help the war emergency situation and also giving her opportunities in public relations which she otherwise would miss, she said.

Saying that she often discussed with Government workers their problems at their jobs, she described the conversations as always interesting, but added: "I always introduce myself to them first and tell them who I am."

Views on Curfew Asked. One asked her the other day what she thought of the curfew proposal for Government girls, she recalled with a laugh.

Mrs. McMillin also lives at Hotel 2400 and said she did not know whether she had followed Mr. Delano's lead but she had been sharing her cab for a long time.

From the point of view of the taxicab drivers there is a definite purpose in their undertaking the program. Financially, Mr. Royer explained, the men are doing well now and have more business than they can handle. But, he added, they also know that to survive priorities and tire rationing and such wartime restrictions the taxicab industry has got to become so useful to the general public that it can't get along without it.

Other cab owners may enter the service but must have the approval of the Public Utilities Commission before they do so.

Attacked by Schulte. The proposed system has been attacked by Representative Schulte of Indiana, who predicted it would clog up traffic and classed it as a "guinea pig" plan.

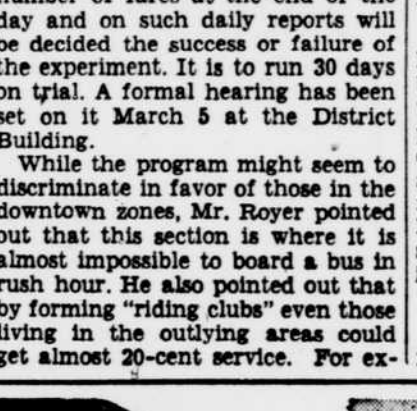
In the last day or so one cab company and several independent drivers have petitioned to be included in the service, according to Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, but the commission voted to postpone action on these until some idea could be obtained on the working of the plan.

Mr. Hankin also disclosed that "a few" members of the Lincoln Cab Association had asked to be withdrawn from the plan, saying their president was not authorized to speak for them. Mr. Hankin said this request was denied.

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You'll enjoy the unusual advantages afforded you by this greater choice of Pullman and de luxe coach accommodations... of exclusive recreational facilities enroute... of Diesel-powered trains... of swift convenient schedules.

Yes, civilians need furloughs too! So why not take your furlough beneath the semi-tropical sun? And, to get the most good out of it, why not go now?

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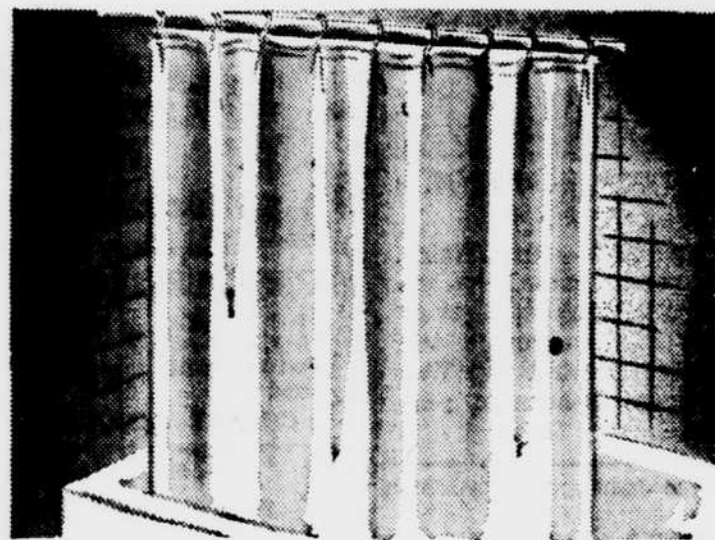
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GLASS AND LAMPS

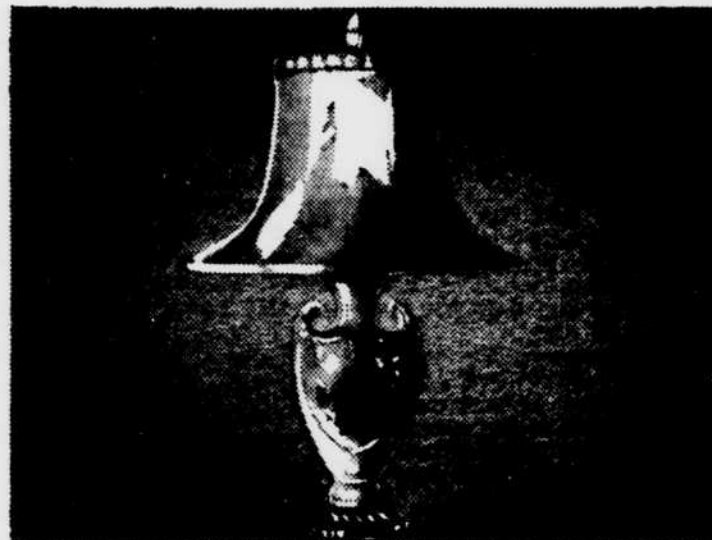
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Made of that wonder material—plastic! Water-proof, will not mildew, stick, peel or crack. Pastel shades. **Spring Sale Priced \$1.79**

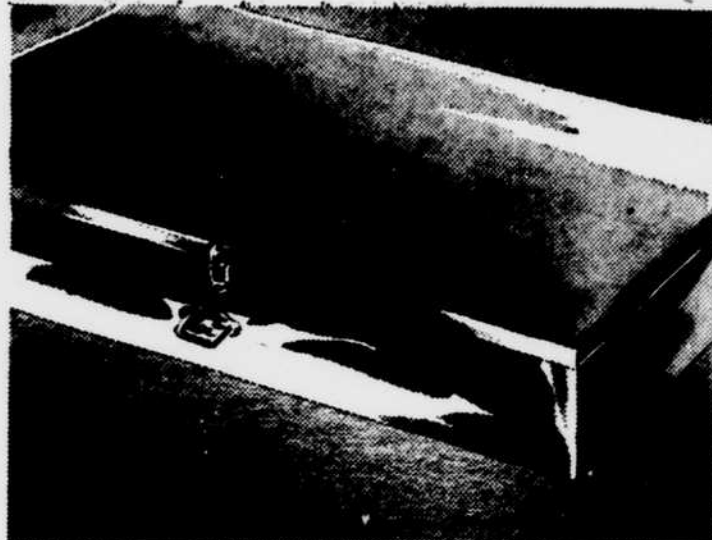
THE PALAIS ROYAL, HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



China Table Lamps

Fine china, metal and onyx lamps with gold finished mountings. Tilt-tops for reading. Stretched, bell-shaped rayon shades. Regularly \$5.98. **Spring Sale Priced \$4.98**

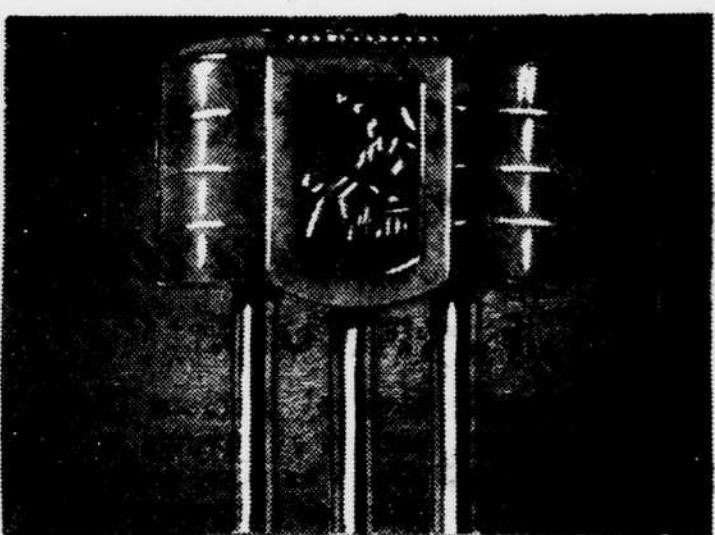
THE PALAIS ROYAL, LAMPS . . . FIFTH FLOOR



"Under-Bed" Chests

Sturdy metal chest for storing blankets or clothes. With "easy to roll under bed" casters. Finished in brown. 6 inches deep, 18 inches wide, 35 inches long. **Spring Sale Priced \$2.69**

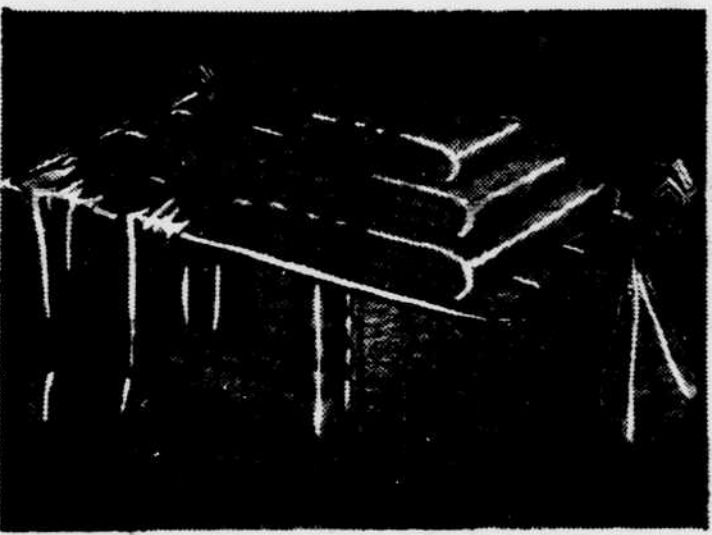
THE PALAIS ROYAL, HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Nu-Tone Door Chimes

Long tube musical door chimes with handsome plastic cover in ivory color. Three brass tubes give one tone for rear door, two for front door. **Spring Sale Priced \$5.95**

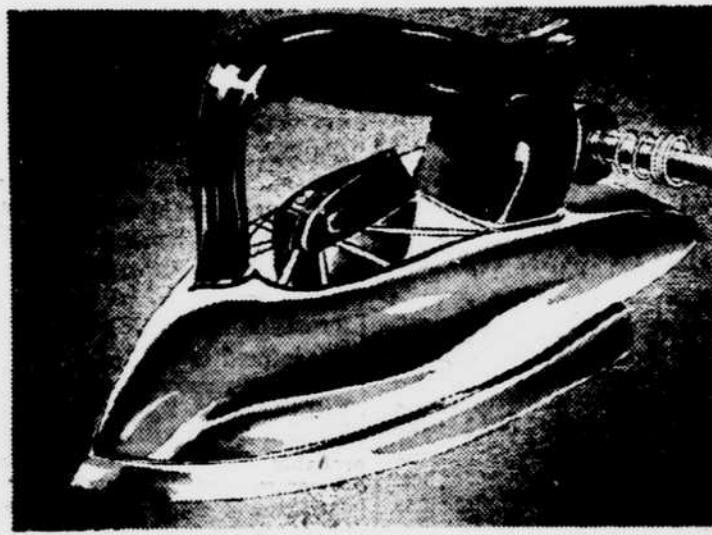
THE PALAIS ROYAL, HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Chrome Towel Shelves

Durable chrome shelf for bathroom or kitchen. May also be used as clothes dryer as well as to hold towels. **Spring Sale Priced \$1.49**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Automatic Electric Irons

1,000-watt automatic electric irons, chrome-plated streamline model. Cool, bakelite handle. Fully guaranteed. **Spring Sale Priced \$6.98**

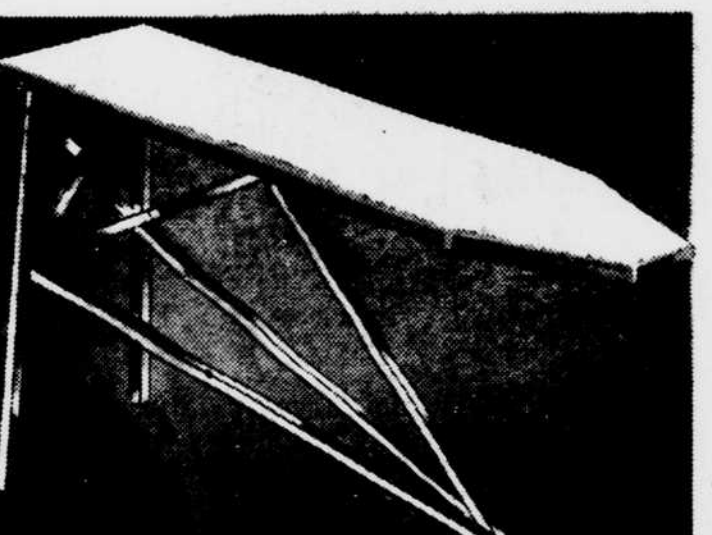
THE PALAIS ROYAL, HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



"Lara" Cut Stemware

Delicate daisy cuttings enhance this lovely glassware. Best of all, it's available in high or low sherbet glasses, footed or stemmed beverage glasses. **Spring Sale Priced 29c**
 28c "Lyndhurst," oak-leaf pattern. **Spring Sale Priced 21c**
 45c "Devon," crystal-cut stemware. **Spring Sale Priced 39c**

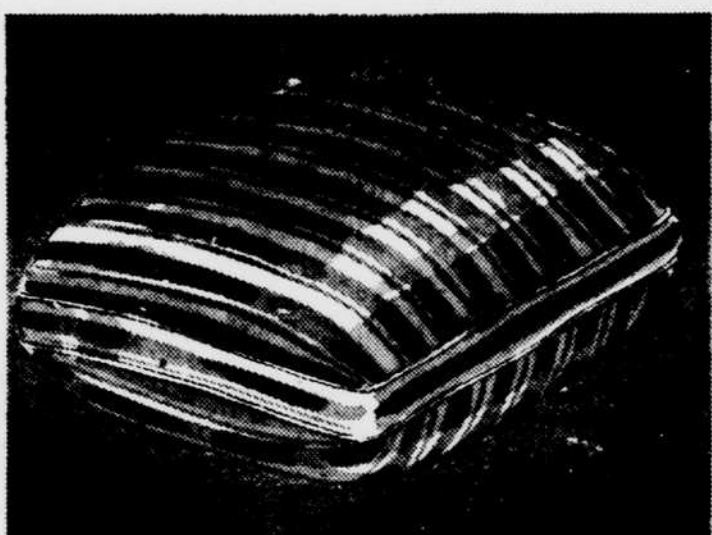
THE PALAIS ROYAL, GLASSWARE . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Folding Ironing Boards

48-inch size ironing boards, covered and padded. Easy to fold for storage. **Spring Sale Priced \$1.49**

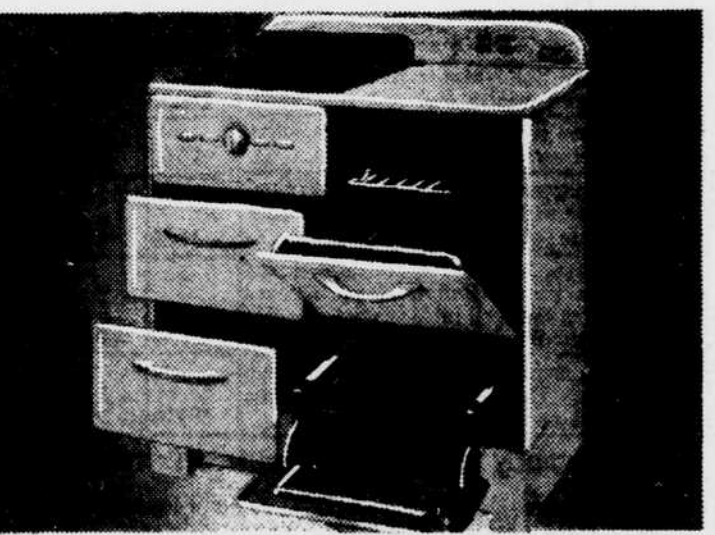
THE PALAIS ROYAL, HOUSEWARES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Luxurious Sofa Pillows

Square, oblong and fancy shaped pillows. Rayon damask, brocatelle or rayon satin materials. Cord, fringe or bias fold trimmed. These colors: Dubonet, gold, green, dusty rose, blue. **Spring Sale Priced \$1.69**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



White Star Gas Ranges

Ribbon type burners. One-piece white porcelain enamel top . . . 20-inch porcelain lined oven . . . Robertshaw heat control . . . 2 utility storage drawers. Buy on our Deferred Payment Plan! **Spring Sale Priced \$59.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, GAS RANGES . . . FIFTH FLOOR



67-Piece Service for 8

Fine American earthenware with pastel floral pattern. In addition to the regular service for 8, this set includes a covered vegetable dish and a gravy boat. **Spring Sale Priced \$14.97**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, CHINA . . . FIFTH FLOOR



94-Piece Service for 12

Attractive border patterns on American earthenware. Service includes 2 platters, 3-slice plates and 2 vegetable dishes. **Spring Sale Priced \$19.97**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, CHINA . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Store Hours:
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SAVE 14% to 43%
NEW SUIT FABRICS

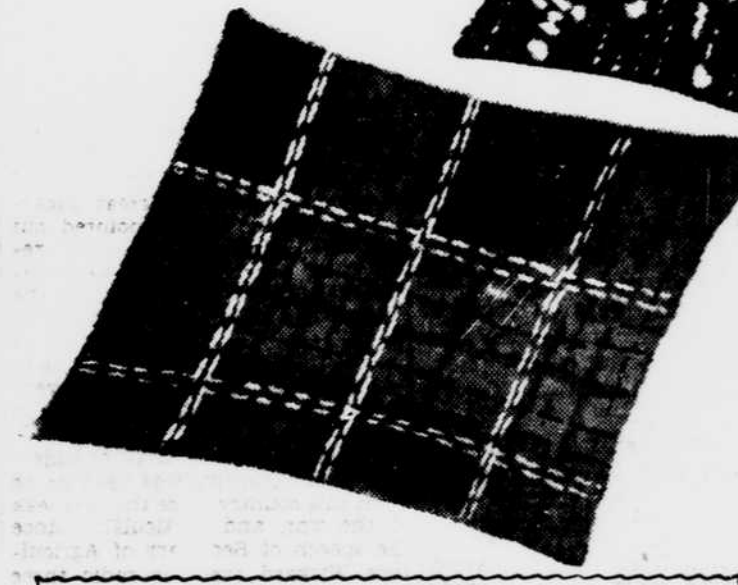
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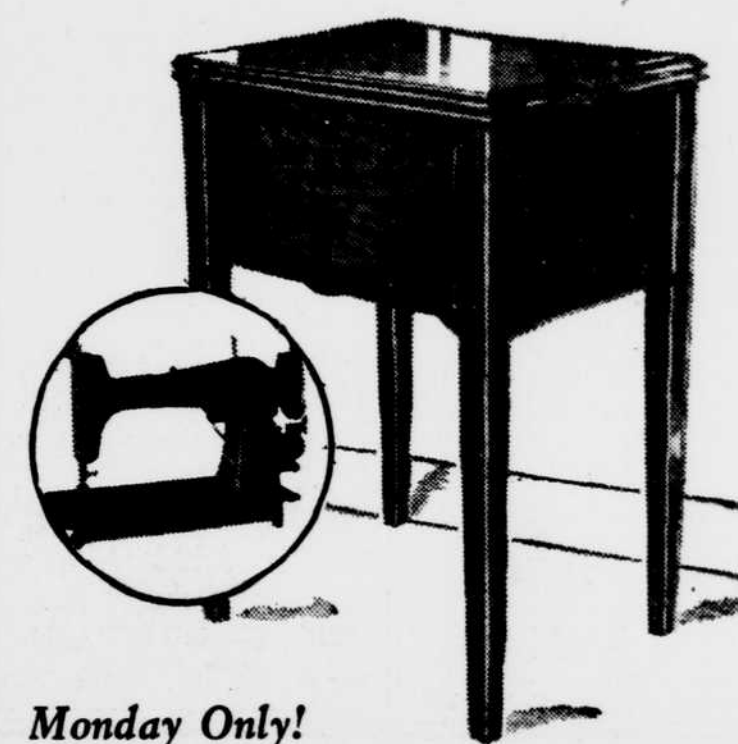
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Used White Rotary Console, Special . . . \$27.50

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THE PALAIS ROYAL, SEWING MACHINES . . . SECOND FLOOR

Forts in Philippines Bombarded by Japs; Damage Not Heavy

Opening of New Enemy Drive to Crush Islands' Resistance Indicated

By the Associated Press. A three-hour bombardment of American forts at the mouth of Manila Bay, intensified artillery fire on Bataan Peninsula and new air duels indicated yesterday that the Japanese were opening a new offensive in an effort to crush resistance in the Philippines.

A War Department communique, disclosing these developments, also told that near Ball, in the Netherlands Indies, a formation of eight American P-40 pursuit planes was attacked by a "greatly superior force of Japanese fighters." The result was that "at least three enemy planes were shot down," while one United States plane was destroyed and another missing.

The bombardment of Fort Drum, Mills and Hughes in Manila Bay disclosed that the shells the shells poured on enemy gun positions Friday had not destroyed all Japanese batteries concealed on the southeastern side of the bay. Yesterday's communique said the Japanese bombardment was by heavy artillery that no material damage was done and that "our guns returned the fire with undetermined results."

Most Aimed at Fort Drum. Mills and Hughes in Manila Bay disclosed that the shells the shells poured on enemy gun positions Friday had not destroyed all Japanese batteries concealed on the southeastern side of the bay. Yesterday's communique said the Japanese bombardment was by heavy artillery that no material damage was done and that "our guns returned the fire with undetermined results."

The range for the dual presumably varied from 5 to 10 miles, the former being the distance from Fort Drum to the southeastern shore and the latter from there to Corregidor.

On Bataan Peninsula, there was little infantry action in the 24 hours preceding the 9:30 a. m. issuance of the report.

Artillery Fire Heavy. But, the report said, "enemy artillery fire was heavy" and "hostile dive bombers were active" over the lines of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Filipino-American Army. Two American fighter planes went after four Japanese planes and downed two without damage to the American craft.

Whether the stepped-up artillery fire by the Japanese might be preliminary to a new general push at Gen. MacArthur's lines was not mentioned in the communique. Friday's communique, however, said nine Japanese transports were unloading troops at ports in the Liguayan Gulf, to the north of the peninsula on the China Sea side of Luzon. These new troops, the department said, were to reinforce the "already very large enemy concentrations" on the island.

Lee

(Continued From First Page.)

arm in a bloody sling, shouted in his foghorn voice: "Surrender, you —s, we've got you surrounded."

The answer came back in perfect English: "Nerts to you, Joe."

So Capt. Cromie ordered the tanks into action.

Prior to this, however, the Japanese gave further signs that their fanaticism fades under fire.

When grenades exploded near them they were heard sobbing and moaning in fear.

Many of them turned their backs to bullets which killed them.

The Americans believed that many of them would have liked to surrender but feared they would be killed by their captors.

Landed at Night, But Failed. The Japanese landed at night time in small boats on the tip of one of the many points sloping from the Bataan mountains into the ocean.

They had orders to advance up a narrow roadway winding through the trees to the main north-south road in Western Bataan and to cut this artery between the American front lines and the rear positions.

They carried an anti-tank gun on wheels and numerous light and heavy machine guns.

The Japanese failed completely in their mission, never advancing within 4 miles of the main road. Soon after they landed American mortars plastered the tip of the landing point and American infantry and Filipino scouts rushed from the highway to check the Japanese advance.

Can't See Arm's Length Ahead. They cornered the Japanese in an area approximately 125 yards square with a winding roadway through the middle.

The Japanese had their back and flanks on rocky cliffs dropping down to the China Sea.

When infantry contact had been



JAPS SPREAD OVER VAST AREA—Stretching roughly in an arc of some 5,000 miles from the Rangoon area of Burma to islands east of New Guinea, the paths of numerous and multiple headed Japanese invasion thrusts are indicated on this map. The war of the Far Western Pacific swings into its third month with Japan still on the offensive on all of the many battlefronts on land and sea.

established, American mortars had to cease firing.

Gen. MacArthur's troops fanned out with Americans on the flanks and Filipinos in the center and began their creepingly slow advance.

The Japanese meanwhile dug frantically into fox holes 2 feet wide and 4 feet deep and in a network of trenches around the bases of trees. Others climbed trees, lashed themselves to limbs and began sniping.

They were so well concealed that even when killed their bodies could not immediately be located.

For some days our troops were able to advance only 3 to 5 yards through underbrush that was so thick it was impossible to see an arm's length ahead.

Move Up on Belies. Our troops were forced to crawl on their bellies, inching their rifles forward with their fingers on the triggers until they were so close they could hear the enemy breathing.

Then both the Japanese and the Americans aimed their rifles at invisible targets, shot once and lay still again.

In these stages of the fighting tanks couldn't be used because the roads were covered by Japanese land mines and anti-tank guns. The tanks were so close together hand grenades could not be thrown and one American said to another:

"I wish Bob Feller were here to toss 'em down the middle."

The day before yesterday in the afternoon the tanks went in and after several hours knocked out two machine gun nests beside the road.

The majority of land mines had been removed by the infantry. Discus-shaped mines which the Japanese hurled failed to blow the tracks off the tanks or do any damage other than jarring the crews.

Tanks Machine-gun 34 in Trench. The tanks were back all day yesterday, knocked out a Japanese 37-mm. gun and went back in at 8 a. m. today when they thoroughly combed the flattened and abandoned battlefield, shooting down Japanese who attempted to escape by jumping from trench to trench.

In one long trench the tanks machine-gunned 34 of the enemy.

When the Japanese had been cornered, American tanks withheld their fire for several moments hoping they would surrender. In a last defiant gesture, two Japanese who were manning a now useless machine gun, took off their shoes and hurled them at a tank.

The Americans were unable to lure the tank without being shot so they ran the steel monster over the Japanese position.

At 1 p. m. the tanks returned to their outpost only 25 yards from the edge of the battlefield. Crew members and a bunch of boys from Wisconsin, many of them college graduates, climbed sweat-soaked from the tanks and reported they had not lost a man, had broken the enemy resistance and had

pushed the survivors into the thickets bordering the cliff where the infantry was pursuing them.

"Tough Cookies." We could hear a few Japanese still shouting. I went to the battlefield with a few infantrymen assigned for the final mopping up. Foxholes and trenches were piled with Japanese bodies in some places three deep.

But at least one was still alive. He suddenly popped out of a fox-hole 40 yards away and fired two quick shots which passed harmlessly over us. The target was possibly a fighter from Texas who was wearing a 10-gallon hat and looked like an important person.

An American soldier coolly drew the firing pins from two grenades and tossed them accurately into the Japanese foxhole and then walked over and fired several rounds of his tommygun to make sure.

I asked the tank officer, Lt. K. B. Bloomfield of Janesville, Wis., what he thought of the Japanese. "They're tough cookies," he said, "but we can take 'em."

An American air force officer, Capt. Horace Greely, chimed in: "Speaking of wars, anybody who wants a punch in the nose just has to tell me Filipino scouts aren't swell soldiers."

British Urge Action to Halt Vichy Aid to Rommel

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 7.—An increasing conviction in many circles that the Vichy government's ships—its denials notwithstanding—have been conveying supplies to North Africa for use by Field Marshal Rommel's German forces brought a renewed demand here today that any such gap in the Mediterranean blockade be plugged.

Members of Parliament indicated that questions would be asked in the House of Commons as to what information the government had on such a leak of supplies, and what steps were being taken.

A government spokesman intimated recently that the British Navy might take action soon to seal the gap.

An official source said yesterday that any such step the navy took would be in co-operation with the United States.

The United States has made official inquiries of the Vichy government of France about reports in Africa. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said today.

D. C. Rationing Board Issues 20 Permits For Tire Purchases

Largest Number Awarded To Grocery Firm; Week's List Made Public

Certificates for purchase of new tires and tubes were granted to 20 individuals and firms last week, the District Rationing Administration announced yesterday.

A certificate, it was pointed out, denotes one vehicle and does not necessarily indicate the number of tires or tubes to be rationed, information which the administration has refused to divulge.

The Sanitary Grocery Co., 1845 Fourth street N.E., obtained certificates for 20 vehicles, the largest number given any firm during the week.

Columbia Junk Co., 421 Fourth street S.W., received three certificates. Such firms are eligible for new tires because they transport waste materials.

The following firms received two certificates each: Federal Junk Co., 1125 First street N.W.; Maurice H. Katz, wholesale meats, 1248 Fourth street N.E.; and Armour & Co., meat packers, 501 Twelfth street S.W.

Those receiving single certificates are:

Beuchet's Bakery, 1602 Seventh street N.W.; Robert G. Mater, 1218 North Capitol street, hauling and sale of cinders; C. E. Beute & Sons, common carriers, 817 Michigan avenue N.E.; Timothy J. Downey, saw-dust business, 1021 Fourth street N.E.; Bill Koustenis, commission merchant, 1239 Maine avenue S.W.; Jerome Gordon, newspaper delivery, (obsolete make of tires), 700 Jefferson street N.W.; Herman E. Klittridge, physician, 1835 I street N.W.; Charles Wolton, physician, 500 Underwood street N.W.; John E. Mitchell, real estate (obsolete tires), 1410 H street N.W.; Lee S. Beall, mail carrier, 6705 Second street N.W.; Maurice J. Colbert, Government delivery, 1908 M street N.W.; Government Printing Office, Calvert Hardware Co., repair service, 2408 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; James W. Braden, physician, 1400 H street N.W.; and Harry Singer Transfer, wholesale foods, 1302 Fifth street N.E.

Jap Bombers Pound Rangoon in Heaviest Night Raid of War

R. A. F. Downs 3 Planes In Attack on Formation Of 24 Fighters

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Sunday, Feb. 8.—Japanese bombers swept over Rangoon early today and subjected this great Burma road terminus to its heaviest night raid of the war.

For three hours the Japanese attacked in waves, concentrating again on the airdrome just north of Rangoon.

The city area also was bombed.

The raid followed a relatively quiet day during which R. A. F. Hurricane fighters attacked a formation of 24 scouting fighters, routing the formation and sending three of them flaming to the earth. The R. A. F. escaped without injury.

The Japanese attack this morning was the fourth successive night raid. They evidently were trying desperately to knock out Allied air power in Burma before attempting to advance in force across the broad Salween River, some 100 miles to the east.

Japs Fail in Knockout. Any large effort by Japanese ground troops would be vulnerable to attacks from planes based in Burma, authoritative sources pointed out.

A visit to one air base which the Japanese had attacked showed that they were failing in their effort for a knockout blow.

Two formations of 12 planes each roared over Rangoon during daylight Saturday. Besides the three shot down, a fourth was listed as probably destroyed.

Military men said the daylight flyers apparently were trying to find what damage they had done to the airport the night before. The British communique had described the damage as very slight.

The Hurricanes met and routed the Japanese so swiftly that American ground troops were unable to make contact with the enemy.

Indian pilots, as well as American, British, Australian and Canadian, are defending Burma.

British Lines Hold Firm. In the absence of word from the land front, military observers presumed the situation was quiet.

Some Japanese patrols have filtered across the river, but the British lines were last reported holding firm. The Japanese were believed bringing up reserves and consolidating their positions in the extreme eastern portion of Burma for an assault aimed at cutting the Burma Road, vital Chinese supply route.

One American was added to the small A. V. G. casualty list today. The body of Lt. Bert Christman, 26, of Fort Collins, Colo., has been found with his open parachute. He had been killed on patrol over Burma while fighting under the Chinese flag. Lt. Christman, a former Associated Press artist, once drew the air adventure comic strip "Scorchy Smith."

Tugwell Names Board To Review Pay Dispute

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 7.—Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell appointed an eight-man Minimum Wage Board today to review grievances of some 12,000 sugar workers who agreed last night to a truce ending their strike for increased pay.

The board is made up of four representatives each from the C. G. T. and A. F. L. labor unions. Pending their review, cane cutters will receive a daily base wage of \$1.51, which represents an increase of 30 cents over last year's pay.

Spokesmen for the strikers have demanded \$1.91 a day.

Lt. F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Has Undisclosed Ailment

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Lt. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, was under observation tonight at Brooklyn Naval Hospital for an ailment not yet disclosed, the Navy reported.

It had been announced earlier that young Roosevelt had undergone surgery this morning for acute appendicitis, but the Navy said no operation had been performed yet, and a physician's report was expected soon.

Lt. Roosevelt had been on naval patrol duty, coming to New York last night from Portland, Me.

500 Axis Sailors Sent To Camp in Mexico

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 7.—Five hundred German and Italian sailors from 12 Axis ships which Mexico expropriated last spring have been placed in a concentration camp in the inland town of Perote, Vera Cruz, the Ministry of Interior disclosed today.

The crews had been quartered in the city of Guadalajara, but were transferred to the gulf region because Mexican authorities did not want them so near the Pacific defense zone.

Wainwright

(Continued From First Page.)

and was then assigned to the cavalry as a second lieutenant. In 1909, he served with the First Cavalry in the expedition against hostile Moros on the island of Jolo in the Philippines. In 1910 he returned to the United States.

Following the entrance of the United States into the first World War, Gen. Wainwright was ordered to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., where he served as adjutant of the First Officers' Training Camp. In August, 1917, he was ordered to Camp Devens, Mass., for duty with the 76th Division, and in February of the following year sailed for France with this division. From March to June, 1918, he was a student officer at the General Staff College at Langres.

On completion of the course there, he was assigned to the 82nd Division and served with this division in defensive sectors near Toul and Pont-a-Mousson, and in the St. Mihiel and Meuse offensives. For his superior staff work in France, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Well Known in Capital. Following a tour of duty with the American Forces in Germany, he returned to the United States in October, 1920. He was then assigned as an instructor at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kan.

Gen. Wainwright is one of the best known officers ever to have served in Washington. He was commanding officer at Fort Myer from July 1936 to December 1940 and many horse shows were put on at that cavalry post during that time. Local horsemen and hunters gave him a farewell luncheon at the Willard Hotel just before his departure to Fort Clark, Texas, where he had been assigned to take charge of the First Cavalry Brigade.

He had previously served at Fort



MAJ. GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT.



BRIG. GEN. ALBERT M. JONES.

GET AWARDS — Gen. Wainwright and Jones have received Distinguished Service Crosses for heroism in the Philippine fighting, the War Department announced yesterday.

Myer from January 1923 to March 1925.

On November 1, 1938, he was promoted to brigadier general, and

eleven months later was made a temporary major general, and placed in command of the Philippine Division.

Gen. Jones was born in Quincy, Mass. July 20, 1890 and entered the Regular Army from civil life as a second lieutenant of infantry in 1911. During the First World War he served as a major of infantry.

During the summer of 1919, he went to France for special studies and on his return in September of the same year was assigned as professor of military science and tactics at Oregon Agricultural College.

Gen. Jones is an honor graduate of the Command and General Staff School, and in 1922 graduated from the Army War College. On November 1, 1940, he was assigned to duty in the Philippines, as commanding officer of the 31st Infantry at Manila. On recommendation of Gen. MacArthur, because of outstanding leadership in action, he was promoted to brigadier general on December 18.

Tax Sales Reach New Low

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 7 (Special)—Only seven pieces of Rockville real estate have been listed for sale at public auction February 25 for non-payment of town taxes for the current tax year, according to F. Baché Abert, town clerk and treasurer. The taxes due total approximately \$85, believed to be a record low for the town.

Money talks! United States Defense savings bonds and stamps spell victory.

I want A MALLORY HAT

Like They Have at **FREDERICK'S** New Spring Styles, All \$5.00 Colors and Sizes

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

FREDERICK'S 1418 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E.

OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9

HILDA MILLER'S FAMOUS ONCE-IN-A-GREAT-WHILE SALES EVENT

CLEARANCE of Model Home Treasurehouse FURNITURE

The chance of a lifetime! Famous Treasurehouse reproductions at savings up to 50% and more. Good as new, not used, but just slightly soiled or shopworn from display in one of our famous model homes. Hundreds of values we didn't have room to list—they'll go fast, so come out tomorrow. Open every evening until 9 p.m. Convenient terms can be arranged.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON EVERY ITEM

NO.	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
2	Lawson Sofa upholstered in handsome striped fabric. Spring cushions.	119.50	88.00
50	Group of living room tables. All kinds.	UP TO 17.50	7.50
2	Studio Couch with innerspring mattress and pillows. Open to full size or twin beds.	49.50	39.50
1	Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyle Sofa. Tapestry upholstery. Spring cushions.	120.00	85.00
36	Assortment of Table Lamps. Various styles and colors.	UP TO 10.00	3.95
100	Assortment of 27x54 Rugs. Some sold for as much as	10.00	2.95
18	Mahogany Finished Poster Beds. Single or full sizes.	12.50	9.95
18	Park Avenue Innerspring Mattresses. All sizes.	19.50	15.00
12	Mirror with lifetime guarantee. Gold leaf frame.	12.50	8.95
24	Assortment of Heavy Candlewick bedspreads.	UP TO 15.00	6.50
40	Assortment of Vanity Lamps. Choice of styles and colors.	UP TO 3.50	1.00
8	Mahogany Veneer Drop-leaf Table. Size 34x44 when open.	24.50	19.50
22	Solid Mahogany Chairs. Authentic Windsor design.	6.95	4.95
2	Solid Maple Corner Cabinet with drawer and cabinet base.	24.50	17.50
8	Solid Mahogany Barrel-back Chair. Choice of upholstery.	35.00	27.50
1	4-piece Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite. Dresser, chest, bed, vanity.	200.00	146.00
1	7-piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite. Dresser, vanity, chest-on-chest, twin beds, night table and bench.	225.00	150.00
1	3-piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite. Dresser, vanity and full size bed.	115.00	77.00
2	6-piece maple dinette suite. Buffet, refectory table, 4 chairs.	75.00	58.00
15	Assortment of bridge lamps complete with shades and reflectors. Choice of colors.	UP TO 17.50	10.00
1	Solid mahogany Hepplewhite dining room suite. Buffet, china, Duncan Phyle table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Floor sample.	350.00	295.00
1	All mahogany Sheraton bedroom suite. Dresser, chest, bed, vanity, bench and night table.	500.00	395.00

HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES NOT LISTED

40 display rooms furnished with Treasurehouse reproductions. Open evenings until 9:30. Terms arranged. Ample free parking.

Hilda Miller, Inc.
C. MALCOLM SCATES, President
Treasurehouse of Fine Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Decorative
1294 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

"Every American Should Display Our Flag"

FLAGS

The largest assortment of American flags south of New York. Cottons, silks or bunting in all sizes. For organizations, buildings, home or automobile. Special orders given prompt attention.

See Us for **FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS**

Featuring a wide variety of foreign flags, including those of the 21 South American Republics and the Allied Nations.

GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W. (Open Even.) NA. 1586

Mason & Hamlin

Few Persons Are Privileged—

to possess the Mason & Hamlin, as only a few of these glorious instruments are produced each year, for upon their making unmeasured time and unstinted labor are lavished. Its presence in your home marks you as a distinguished connoisseur of the exquisite. One of the musically elect to whom only the Mason & Hamlin brings piano perfection. Available in several grand and console styles.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & Gts. National 3223

BEWARE OF SLIPPERY ROADS and Defective Eyesight

Do not attempt night driving over slippery highways unless your vision is PERFECT. Defective eyesight is the cause of a large percentage of auto accidents. If you drive a car, keep a constant check on your eyes by visiting CASTELBERG optometrists at regular intervals.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Castelberg's
1004 F St. N.W.
"BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA"



FRIENDS THEN—Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, Jr., who has been named chief of the new "United States Naval Forces, Southwest Pacific," is shown with Rear Admiral Jin Kobayashi on a visit to Shanghai in 1940 while the latter was commander of the Japanese naval post there. Admiral Glassford is a brother of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former D. C. superintendent of police. —A. P. Wirephoto.

were rescued, the survivors improvised a sail for their lifeboat and subsisted on corned beef and water. They were sighted by the rescue vessel shortly after 7 a.m. yesterday—just as the water gave out.

The Navy had no announcement as to the fate of the occupants of the other two lifeboats.

Capt. Schutz, 54, a ruddy-faced native of Guttenberg, Sweden, said the first torpedo struck as he was in his cabin preparing for bed.

Unlike the time he was torpedoed while on a freighter in the first World War and spent 19 hours naked in a lifeboat in January weather on the North Atlantic, the captain was able to don pajamas and clothing this time.

Sea Too Rough for Rowing.
"I contacted the bridge, ordered SOS and then told the crew

to evacuate the ship," he said. "I think all my crew got away in three lifeboats."

"While my lifeboat was circling around the Amerikaland, the submarine sent another torpedo whizzing across the lifeboat's bow. That was the end of the Amerikaland."

While the lifeboat bobbed in water so rough the 11 survivors were unable to row, Eric Soderstrom, an able-bodied seaman, died. Capt. Schutz said they kept his body in the boat until Wednesday when they had to throw it into the sea.

Sub Surveyed its Work.
Capt. Schutz was one of six who had to be hospitalized on arrival, all suffering from frostbite and exposure. The other five were taken to a hotel.

After the final explosion, Steward Spant said one of the attacking submarines could be seen near his lifeboat, three of the crew on deck

surveying the sinking vessel through binoculars.

So close was their lifeboat to the submarine, he said, that all 13 threw themselves to the floor of the boat in fear that they might be machine-gunned, but there was no shooting.

The steward praised Capt. Schutz, who he said held the lifeboat steady and did most of the navigation during the 80-odd hours before the rescue.

Vessel Sunk Off Canada; 45 Saved, 27 Missing

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 7 (AP).—Forty-five survivors reaching here in three lifeboats reported today that an enemy submarine had sunk their coastal freighter off the Canadian coast. Twenty-seven crewmen were still missing.

Vessels sent out from this port,

meanwhile, searched for a fourth lifeboat containing some of the remainder of the freighter's crew of 72. Survivors already here said several men were trapped on the ship when she went down.

The submarine fired two torpedoes at their vessel, the survivors said. One of them missed the ship completely, but the second caused her to sink swiftly.

The men reaching shore were examined at an emergency hospital, but all were reported by attending physicians to be in good condition and fine spirits. They had not been in their lifeboats long.

The survivors, all Britons, said the ship was sunk without warning. Two lifeboats were put out of commission when the torpedoes struck. Fire broke out in a ship berthed here shortly after midnight, and nine hours later thick smoke still poured from the hull, while the vessel listed against her dock at

a 45-degree angle, her starboard deck almost awash. It was believed the crew escaped.

Republic, Union Locked On Pay Increase Demand

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Negotiations between the Republic Steel Co. and the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) have reached an impasse over the question of wage increases and union security, the union announced yesterday after a meeting with company officials.

A union spokesman said negotiations were recessed indefinitely and the union would seek certification of the dispute to the War Labor Board.

The union asks \$1 a day more

than the present scale, a union shop and the check-off system for the company's 50,000 workers.

The B. W. O. C. announced January 21 it would demand a \$1 increase for about 175,000 workers in the four "Little Steel" companies. At that time the union said the minimum wage for laborers was \$5.80 a day with an average hourly rate of 96 cents for steel workers.

Bomb Is Therapeutic

Her arm paralyzed in a fall nearly a year ago, a London milliner was cured when she was hurled to the ground by a bomb explosion.

Residents Are Occidental

American, Canadian and British residents are the principal consumers of spirituous liquors in China.

5 Die as Fire Sweeps Chattanooga Hotel; Six Others Missing

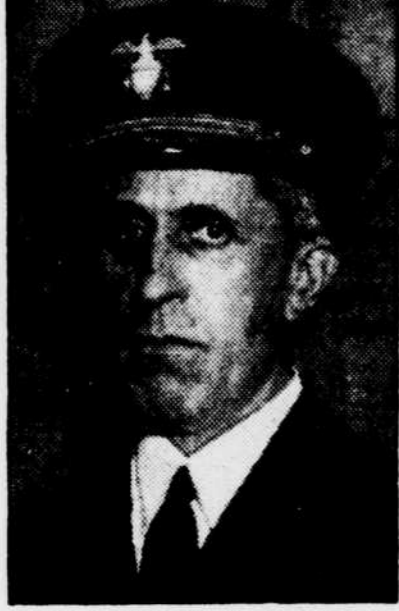
Fast Spreading Flames Prevented Warning to Guests, Manager Says

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 7.—Flames swept the three-story Southern Hotel today, killed five persons and left six missing.

Of undetermined cause, the fire originated in a storage room behind the clerk's office, on the main floor of the 44-room structure situated near the Southern Railway terminal.

The five victims were identified as:



VICE ADMIRAL H. F. LEARY, Named to head Allied fleet in Anzac waters.

Sinkings
(Continued From First Page.)

battled vigorously with increasing success by our forces."

Thinks All of Crew Got Away.
Chief Steward Gunnar Spant, one of the Amerikaland survivors, told Navy men he believed all of the crew were able to get away in the ship's three lifeboats, but that in the confusion of the last torpedo explosion, two of the lifeboats were separated from the third in which he and 10 others were found approximately three and a half days later by an Allied vessel.

The 11 survivors, including Capt. Ragnar Schutz, the chief engineer, third engineer and an assistant engineer, all were landed at New York shortly after noon today.

Originally there were 12 in the boat, but a seaman died about a day after the attack.

Sighted Just as Water Gave Out.
During the long hours before they

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arone, about 40, of near Clarksville, Tenn., formerly of Elmira and White Plains, N. Y., associated with a carnival company.

W. E. Fink, 31, employed at a nearby Government ordnance plant, Charles Demar Brooks, 30, billiard parlor operator.

A. E. Hutchison, Chattanooga, Warner Williams, 20, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., who with his wife fled in night clothes down a fire escape, said "When I left the building there were still quite a number of people up there."

L. N. Roberts, manager of the hotel, said he attempted to arouse the guests but the flames spread "like an electrical explosion."

Herman Holsdorf, 24, of Dalton, Ga., trapped on the third floor, leaped to safety to the roof of an adjoining two-story building.

Mexico's Super Reno Is Put Out of Business

Tlaxcala, smallest Mexican state, is no longer to be a paradise for Americans seeking swift dissolution of marital ties. The Tlaxcala government has abolished the law that made divorce in the state easier and quicker to obtain than in Reno.

The governor, in presenting the bill to outlaw swift divorce, remarked that the facilities had degenerated into something of a racket. The Congress of Tlaxcala passed the bill unanimously and without discussion. Tlaxcala was the first republic in the Americas and contributed to the downfall of the totalitarian empire in 1520.

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon—Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

BRITAIN DELIVERS THE GOODS!

LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS

30% to 40% off

(WEAVER'S No. 1 SECONDS)

65—IF PERFECT 11.95 IRISH LINEN DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS, 70x88 Ins. 7.99

27—IF PERFECT 13.95 IRISH LINEN DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS, 70x106 Ins. 9.99

50—If perfect 9.95 Irish Linen Damask Cloths, 70x88 inches 6.99

28—If perfect 9.95 Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths, 66x66 inches 6.99

10—If perfect 10.95 Irish Linen Single Damask Cloths, 70x88 inches 6.99

8—If perfect 17.95 Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths, 70x122 inches 11.99

34—IF PERFECT 16.95 IRISH LINEN "SUPER" DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS, 72x90 9.99 Ins.

15—IF PERFECT 18.95 IRISH LINEN "SUPER" DOUBLE DAMASK CLOTHS, 72x108 11.99 Ins.

8—If perfect 12.95 Irish Linen Damask Cloths, 66x104 and 70x106 inches 8.99

12—If perfect 19.95 Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths, 70x90 inches 12.95

14—If perfect 18.75 Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths, 72x122 inches 11.99

50—Irish Linen Single and Double Damask Cloths and Napkins. Various designs, various sizes. One and two of a kind. 30% to 40% off

(Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

9 HOUSE-FURNISHING SPECIALS FROM OUR HALF YEARLY SALE!

MIRROR, \$10



DOMESTIC CHINA TABLE LAMP... \$10



SALE!
CHINA TABLE LAMPS AND FRAMED MIRRORS

8-PIECE CAST ALUMINUM COOK WARE SET



14.95

Requires a minimum of water. Heats quickly, evenly!

OXFORD 5-PC. CHROME DINETTE WITH PORCELAIN-TOP TABLE



The porcelain-top chrome table won't stain... cleans like a charm with a damp cloth! Slide leaves open to 45x40 ins. Four matching chrome-frame chairs with upholstered seat and back in red or black.

34.95

EXQUISITE DOMESTIC CHINA TABLE LAMPS. Blue, dusty pink, fawn, ivory, green. Topped by hand-tailored silk shades, rayon-lined for durability.

\$10 EACH

(Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

WIRE BATH SHELF



Two glass shelves attached to white enameled frame with a bar below for hanging towels.

1.00

GARBAGE CAN



7-gal. galvanized corrugated can. Self-locking bail handle and tight-fitting lid.

1.19

WINDOW CHARM SHELF



Use the 2 bulb-edged glass shelves to hold all your charms.

69c

14-Pc. Refrigerator Set



Seven various size glass dishes... each with its own cover! Ideal for storing "left-overs" away.

1.00

ALL NU FLOOR WAX



Water-resistant wax that requires no polishing. Just spread it on... and it dries to a high luster.

\$1 gal.

CARPET SWEEPER



With visible combination on brush, oil-less bearings and all around bumper.

2.99

Stainless Steel Saucepan



One quart. Flat bottom. Gets maximum heat from flame.

\$1

Strong FOR AMERICA



BOY SCOUT WEEK
February 6-12

THE HECHT CO.

SALE OF FRAMES



POPULAR OXFORD FRAMES

Oxfords that are so comfortable to wear. Folds compactly. White. Gold filled and sterling combination.

2.99
lenses extra

GEMLEY FRAMES

Attractive white gold plated frames, neatly engraved.

2.99
lenses extra

CENTURY RIMLESS MOUNTINGS

Artistically designed gold filled engraved rimless mountings.

2.99
lenses extra

THE HECHT CO.

House Plans Action Tomorrow on Funds For Civilian Defense

Amendment to Ban Dancers and Shows Expected to Stand

When the House tomorrow takes up the deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$100,000,000 for the Office of Civilian Defense, it is likely that no effort will be made to remove from the measure the amendment barring use of any of the money for employment of "dancers, fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performances," to produce entertainment for the defense program.

The amendment was voted into the bill Friday, 88 to 80. The action came on a tangle vote with the House sitting as a committee of the whole. While some Democratic leaders would like to remove this amendment from the bill, interpreted by them as an attack on Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who heads the Division of Volunteer Participation in the O. C. D., it is realized that on a record vote many members might feel that a vote to remove the amendment would be regarded as support of the employment of Mayris Chaney, dancer; Melvyn Douglas, movie actor and others whose employment has been criticized.

An effort will be made, however, to remove from the bill the amendment adopted Friday denying \$80,000 to be paid for a Walt Disney movie of Donald Duck paying his income tax. Mr. Disney, it was pointed out, was asked by the Treasury Department to make the picture. It has already been made and members of Congress who have seen it, consider it worth while.

Taber Talks of Calls.
The storm of controversy over the O. C. D. continued yesterday with Representative Taber, Republican, of New York, saying he had received several anonymous telephone calls and telegrams cautioning him to "lay off" criticism of the O. C. D. and its personnel.

Declaring "threats don't bother me," Representative Taber said he would continue to demand elimination of "parasites" from the O. C. D. and thought the entire deficiency bill which contains funds for the agency should be returned to committee for elimination of "non-essential" O. C. D. appropriations.

"This situation has got to be cleared up," declared Mr. Taber. "Congress ought not to have to do the job; it should be done by the Executive. But it has reached the point now where it has become an anti-defense outfit which is damaging the country's confidence."

From the Democratic side, Representative Padon of Pennsylvania said he would support any move to recommit the appropriation.

He declared he had been "snowed under" by telegrams commending his opposition to the appointments of Mr. Douglas and Miss Chaney, both friends of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Messages Are Read.
He said they included messages from air-raid wardens who reported that they were buying flashlights and other equipment with their own money.

"Fail to see how children play program or study are so dangerous can contribute to safety of civilian population in this emergency," read one message.

"Am a Republican who voted for Roosevelt three times, but not for any skirts as assistant," said another from California.

Mr. Douglas as head of an arts section, is on the O. C. D. payroll at a rate of \$8,000 a year, but is to be paid only for time actually worked. Miss Chaney's salary as head of children's activities in the division of physical fitness is \$4,600 a year. In Philadelphia, Miss Chaney said she had no idea of resigning whether or not she was paid.

Without wishing to become embroiled in any controversy, she said, "I feel I must do something for America, and I would do it whether I received any salary or not."

"If I don't get paid, I can still earn a living. I've been doing it for a long while."

"I am very thankful that I have a clean record, probably better than some of those who are critical of my appointment. They can't dig any skeletons out of my closet."

Urges Army Control.
In further discussion of the O. C. D. bill yesterday Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, expressed the opinion that the volunteer pilot division of the O. C. D. should be placed under the War Department without delay. The division has enlisted 22,000 pilots. Senator Taft said that undoubtedly these pilots had several thousand private planes and that they could be used effectively to spot submarines and keep watch of the coast.

"They can spot a submarine from one of these planes just as effectively as from a warplane," he said, "even if they cannot drop bombs on them. We need many more planes to watch the coast, and they should be under the direction of the War Department."



DEFENSE AIDE—Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, who is listed as a racial relations adviser at the Office of Civilian Defense. She was the first colored person to serve in the Pennsylvania Legislature.—A. P. Wirephoto.

writer, is hired at the same salary, to dig up "background explanations." Mr. Evans said Mr. Kirby would explain such things as that "if peace came tomorrow Germany and Japan would have to have internal revolutions, while England and the United States would not."

"Of course, I don't know just how we will use this, and maybe it will never be used in this form, but it would explain to the people the basis of postwar peace," said Mr. Evans. Certain speakers of whom O. C. D. can be "sure," have been used extensively already, it was stated.

"We're sending Senator Austin to Canada to make a big speech," Mr. Evans recalled. "The Canadians have been using us to a tremendous extent."

Hoan Plays La Guardia.
Daniel W. Hoan, former mayor Milwaukee, who is listed as consultant to Director La Guardia at \$8,000 a year, is in fact assigned to the speaker's division, and he "goes all over the country," Mr. Evans reported.

Ex-Mayor Hoan's voice is recorded on a phonograph record at O. C. D., it was revealed. On this record he impersonates Mr. La Guardia. On other records may be heard imitations of Secretary of Navy Knox and Attorney General Biddle. The story behind this is interesting.

The idea was that citizens would write 25,000 letters a week to O. C. D. A big staff would select the best questions. A radio program would be scheduled and cabinet members would go on the air to give the answers. The phonograph records are "dummies," to show how it might sound.

"This was Mayor La Guardia's baby," reported Mr. Evans. The project is "still in the mill," but may never come out, it was indicated, if the civilian defense director retires. Actually, only about 1,000 letters a week (not counting queries of a technical nature dealing with civilian protection) are now coming in. Paul Benedict, at \$3,800, and Herbert Krane, \$3,200, with a staff of stenographers, take care of most of these, many of which are addressed to Mrs. Roosevelt, it was said. Mr. Evans explained that most of the answers are form letters, but they are always retyped and given a personal touch—never mimeographed.

Bill of Rights Broadcast.
Hugh Fleming, Mr. Evans' chief promotion assistant, was given great credit for putting over the recent Bill of Rights day. Formerly connected with the Forest Service, he gets \$5,600. High light of Bill of Rights day was a radio program partly originating in Hollywood, which, according to one survey, had more listeners than any broadcast in history, except two by President Roosevelt, Mr. Evans recalled. Mr. Roosevelt spoke also on this program.

When Mr. Evans came from the Budget Bureau, he accepted a pay cut, he said. During 10 months he had been employed at \$30 a day. Born 39 years ago, he graduated from Colgate University and became

Civilian Defense
(Continued From First Page.)
a debater's manual—which can be used to discuss civilian protection in any section of the country."
Thomas Kirby, a former sports

O. C. D. Press Office Made Independent Of Other Agencies

Landis Is Reported Planning 'Big Set Up' For Civilian Defense

Press agents and other personnel handling publicity for the Office of Civilian Defense were divorced yesterday from the information division for the first time since the O. C. D.'s creation.

James H. Landis, O. C. D. executive, has decided that the publicity of this agency can best be handled by an independent staff, O. E. M. sources said, and the O. E. M. information division has agreed to the change.

George H. Lyon, who has served as publications director for O. C. D., will go on duty tomorrow at O. E. M. information division headquarters in the new Social Security Building in over-all charge of daily press, periodicals, trade press, news reels and news photographic relations.

McMillan Resigns.
Meanwhile, George E. McMillan, who has served as O. E. M. direct contact man with the daily press and, as such, has been the spokesman for the daily press at division staff meetings, submitted his resignation yesterday, effective February 21.

James P. Kirby, chief of press relations, and some six others serving on the O. C. D. publicity staff, will remain at the O. C. D., at least temporarily. They will be shifted from the information division to the O. C. D. payroll.

O. E. M. information division spokesmen made it clear that from now on the division will be relieved of all responsibility for O. C. D. publicity. Just how the new O. C. D. information organization will be able to gather and release information on O. C. D. activities which are directly related to functions performed by other O. E. M. offices and still maintain its desired complete independence was not made clear.

'Big Setup in Wind.'
One official, who said he preferred not to be quoted, pointed out that a large percentage of the activities of the O. C. D., as it was originally set up, were closely correlated to other O. E. M. activities; hence the O. C. D. publicity office was made a part of the O. E. M. information division for purposes of co-ordination.

It was not known who would succeed Mr. Lyon at O. C. D., but officials said they understood Mr. Landis has "quite a big set up" in mind. Details of Mr. Landis' reorganization are expected to be made known within the next few days.

master of science in public administration at Syracuse University. After civic jobs in Cleveland and New York, he entered a field which still evokes his enthusiasm.

He became American representative of basic English—a proposed international language composed of 850 English words. Mr. Evans received information only recently that the British Bible Association is translating the scripture into basic English for backward tribes.

Two years before coming to Washington he became secretary of the National Committee on Education by Radio and secretary of the Conference on American Self-Government, at Chicago.

So far, the Treasury has not paid Mr. Evans a penny of his \$8,000, he declared. There has been a lot of red tape clearing it through the Office of Emergency Management—so right now the Government owes Mr. Evans \$1,200.

A second article dealing with further activities will appear tomorrow.

300,000 Italian Workers Reported Sought by Reich

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from "somewhere in Europe" quoted diplomatic sources today as saying that Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's recent visit to Italy was to get a fresh contingent of 300,000 Italian workers for service in German industry.

A Nazi campaign to recruit foreign labor was said to be in full swing in industrial districts of Northeast France and around Paris. The report said that by "combing out" factories and calling up Germans living abroad, Germany expects to have an additional 2,000,000 soldiers to throw against Soviet Russia.

An army of about 30 divisions (roughly 450,000 men) was said to be in training in Saxony and Silesia for use in the spring. A large part of these troops already have gone to the eastern front, it also was said.

In some cases, veteran German troops were reported to have been withdrawn for rest behind the line in preparation for the spring.

THE BEST FOOD COSTS SO LITTLE AT THE 400 RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Where the Elite Meet and Eat
Despite the fact that we have set the highest standards of quality for our food, we maintain it costs so little to enjoy it in the "400" manner. This partial list will illustrate.

- ★ **PLATTER SANDWICHES** from 20¢
—including potatoes and a dish of sauerkraut, pickles and tomatoes.
- ★ **DAILY SPECIALS** from 75¢
—Main course, vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and dessert served from 11 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
- ★ **COCKTAILS** from 30¢
—all bonded and branded liquors—generous, gratis serving of hors d'oeuvres in a restful lounge acclaimed for its distinctive beauty.
- ★ **DE LUXE DINING SECOND FLOOR**
—our dining service is all that the name implies—the most varied menu imaginable—our dining salon is the last word in refinement, beauty and exquisite appointments.
Continuous Music
SERVICE AS RAPID AS LEISURE AS YOU DESIRE
1425 F STREET
Phone Executive 0400

Whitmore
6811 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. OL. 6811
Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

The February Event is on
Not a "clearance"—but introduction of the new season's outstanding designs—as done by those makers of the Finest Furniture in America whose products are sold in Washington exclusively by us.



Rock Maple Bedroom Group
An early American adaptation of the English thought, into which master craftsmen have put the Colonial "feeling." Finished in the natural tone; hand-rubbed with oil and wax. Three pieces—consisting of full size bed, bureau with mirror and chest.
Complete seven-piece group with twin beds, \$298
Open Evenings Charge Accounts
C. E. Whitmore Formerly with W. & J. Sloane Vern M. Smith
By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car, changing to bus—direct to store—in the "Park and Shopping Center."

SHOPPER'S DINNER
Balcony Tea Room
Served 3:15 to 5:30 P.M.
Monday Only **55c**
Cream of Corn Soup or Blended Fruit Juices
Old-Fashioned Chicken Stew with Dumpling
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas
Hearts of Lettuce Salad (choice of dressing)
Hot Rolls
Cherry Pie or Ice Cream
Choice of Beverage

FEBRUARY FABRIC Sales!
Regularly \$1 to 1.95! Thousands of Yards of Beautiful New Spring
SILKS AND RAYONS
88c YD.
● Pure-dye Pure-Silk Printed Crepes
● Dress Lace (rayon-silk-cotton)
● "Petal Cool" Rayon Crepe Prints
● "Glamour" Rayon Sheer Prints
● "Butterfop" Mossy Rayon Crepe
● "Fanciful Faill" Rayon Crepe
● "Sun Repp" Rayon Sport Weave
● Mallinson's "Romaine" Rayon Crepe



Save on a Famous White
Up-to-Date Electric SEWING MACHINE **84.50**
Full Rotary Action!
It sews forward and reverse. Has numbered stitch length and tension selectors. 4-point material feed. Sew light. Full set of attachments. With 144-page sewing course book.
White Console 57.50
A fine value at this special price. Full-size sewing unit. Many exclusive White features.
2% Down Payment. Monthly Payments. Small service charge.
LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

79c TO \$1 RAYON DRESS FABRICS
● Printed Rayon Sheers ● Novelty-Weave White Rayons **69c Yd.**
● Jersey-weave Rayon Prints
● Flannelmest Spun Rayons ● For Sports, Street, Travel

\$1 LOVELY RAYON CREPE PRINTS
Soft "dovetail" finish. Variety of new patterns—dots, florals and monotones—also tailored motifs. Medium and dark backgrounds. Very specially priced. Yard..... **79c**

1.39 'SHARAMURE' RAYON CREPE
This stunning fabric is a "must" for your spring wardrobe. Exquisite soft draping texture with lovely "mossy" finish. Rose, blues, greens, navy and black. Yard..... **1.09**

88c BEMBERG RAYON PRINTS
It's washable! A favorite for Spring and Summer. Charming floral, monotone and tailored effect. In 50 designs—light and dark grounds. Yard..... **75c**

1.29 CELANESE RAYON JERSEY
Standard quality. 1 1/2 inches wide. Soft draping texture. Ideal for daytime and evening frocks. Black, white and beautiful new colors. Buy for now—and summer, too. Yard..... **\$1**

1.95 TO 2.95 WOOLENS
Botany, Juillard, Stevens and others. Sheer dress weights, coatings and suitings. Plain colors. Plenty of black and navy. All wool (properly labeled). Yd..... **1.68**

69c Washable Rayon Gabardine 49c yd.
Special! Printed Rayon Crepes 59c yd.
In 12 smart new colors. Ideal for slacks and other sportswear—for street and school frocks.
Crown Tested for washability and fabric quality. Won't pull at seams. Gay floral, dot, others.

59c Washable Plain Spun Rayons! In 15 new colors; yd..... 44c
85c to \$1 Imported Dress Linen; smooth or nubby weaves; yd..... 69c
39c and 49c Printed Cottons; many patterns, colors; yd..... 29c
LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

FEBRUARY Sales! OF NEEDLE POINT
Tapestry needle included with each piece purchased

Gros Point Pieces. Gorgeous floral designs for chairs, benches and decorative use. Completely worked with only background to be filled in. Large 23x23-inch size..... **\$1**

Gros Point For larger chairs, benches, etc. 27x27-inch size. Buy at this saving. **1.98**

Lavish Needlepoint Elaborate designs. Gros Point back and seat. **2.98**

27x54" Gros Point Chair back and seat. Beautiful color combinations in soft pastel shades. Unusual value. **3.98**

Economy Prices Beautiful floral designs. Popular 15x18 and 18x18 inch sizes. Many uses. **88c**

Bucilla Tapestry Yarn; light and moth resistant; 40-yd. skein. Reg. 30c. Special, 23c
Artneedlework—Third Floor

LANSBURGH'S National 9500

TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS
BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH
SAVE FROM 10% TO 25%
DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY
A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED

TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER
79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON
2 STORES
• 615 15th St. N.W.
• 617 7th St. N.W.
Watches and Jewels Repaired Work Guaranteed
Headquarters for Religious Articles

Program Is Mapped For Boy Scout Week In Capital Area

Special Meetings and Church Services Will Mark Anniversary

Boy Scout week will get under way Friday with exhibits in stores all over the District and nearby areas prepared by scores of the National Capital Area Council's 286 Scout troops entered in a window display contest.

Special meetings are planned by many of the troops for Friday night. Programs of particular interest to parents will feature many of the gatherings.

The celebrations will mark the 32d anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. One of the high spots of the week will be numerous special religious services planned throughout the area. Those announced to date include the Arlington district's fifth annual Scout week service at Mount Vernon Baptist Church, Arlington, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday; observance of Scout Sunday by scouts and cubs of the Catholic faith at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and G streets N.E., at 4 p.m. Sunday. Services for troops of the Rising Sun Division in Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1718 Minnesota avenue S.E., will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday. Many troops located in churches are celebrating with special services for their own groups. The annual scout and parent banquet will be held in the Parish Hall Methodist Church, Frederick, Md., at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. At 7:30 p.m. Friday, the First Division of Washington will hold a rally for Scouts and Scouters at St. Anthony's district Recreation Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E.

O'Mahoney Calls Big Firms Major Post-War Problem

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming, declared here tonight that major post-war problems in this country would be controls over "big business" and "big government."

"I do not hesitate to say that right here in America there are people who believe that democracy and the capitalist system are outmoded and who are confident that out of the war will come a new social and political order based upon the principles of totalitarianism," the Senator said in an address to the Real Estate Board of New York.

Senator O'Mahoney, who served as chairman of the Temporary National Economic (Monopoly) Committee, said war had forced this country "to adopt many of the methods of the totalitarian state."

"Civilian industry is giving way to war industry and war industry is controlled by centralized political power," he said. "The task we must assume when the war is over will be not only the restoration of civilian industry, but the restoration of authority of the citizen over his government and over the organizations through which his economic needs are served."

Monday Evening Club To Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Prof. Winifred Cullis, head of the women's division of the British Library of Information, New York City, will be the speakers at the Monday Evening Club's annual dinner at Hotel 2400 February 16.

Notice of the meeting sent out by President Louise McGuire lists many questions on the scope of civilian defense which the principal speakers will discuss.

Reservations must be made early, as the space is limited and reservations will be taken in chronological order, President McGuire announced.

Van Wyck Mason Goes On Army Duty Here

Maj. F. Van Wyck Mason, novelist, has reported to the War Department here for active duty with the Bureau of Public Relations of the Army. He will work with the publications and special assignment section.

Maj. Mason is the author of "Stars on the Sea," "Three Harbours," the Maj. Hugh North series of intrigue novels and "Rivers of Glory," the latter due for publication next fall.

The writer served as a lieutenant in the First World War, first with the French and later with American forces. Since then he has been a National Guard member in New York and Maryland.

Loyal Legion Will Hold Celebration Thursday

The District Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States will hold its regular celebration at the Lincoln Memorial at 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Patriotic and military organizations will attend and place wreaths on the memorial. Following the exercises, the Loyal Legion will meet at 1:15 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club for lunch.



When Peter Pain Muffles you with Sniffles, Rub in Ben-Gay...Quick!

Read why Ben-Gay gives you such amazingly fast relief!

There are two long-tested, tried and true pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about...methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, by actual imperial laboratory test, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these ingredients than 8 other widely offered rub-ins.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

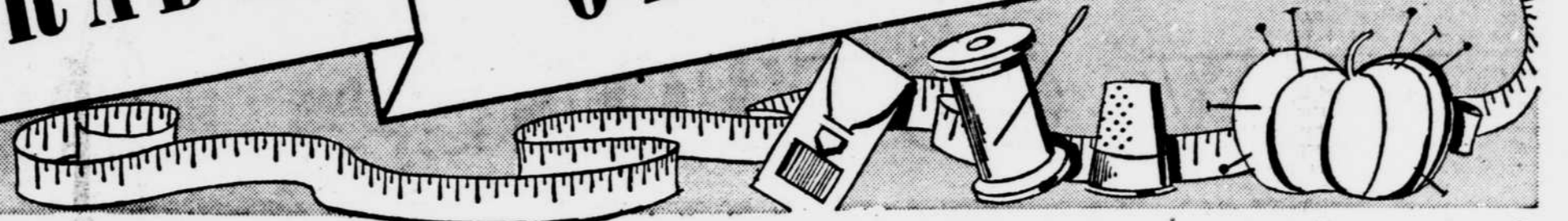
There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

NOW'S THE TIME TO STOCK UP WITH THESE HOUSEHOLD AND PERSONAL NEEDS

ANNUAL PARADE OF NOTIONS!



For Professional and Home Dressmakers! 14.95

ACME DRESS FORMS

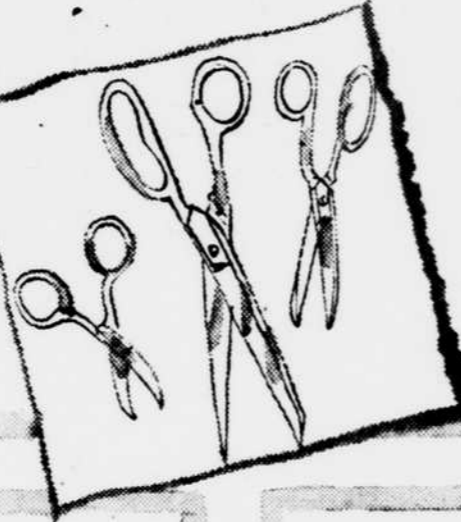


Has individual adjustments for bust, waist, hip and skirt positions. **11.50**

Size A: 32 to 40 bust, 26 to 34 waist, 35 to 43 hips. Size B: 36 to 44 bust, 30 to 38 waist, 39 to 43 hips. Collapsible—adjusts to any figure.

"Economy" Skirt Marker

Bo-Co is an aid to the home sewer. **59c**
Plastic base, glass powder jar. Rubber tube-bulb. Is 20" high.
Chalk; 1 lb. 5c 4-oz. 10c



Crane Shears, SCISSORS **69c**

2 Pcs. 1.25
Forged steel (guaranteed for general home use). Includes blunt-point, embroidery, nail, manicure, trimmers, sewing shears and scissors.

New and Gay Glazed Chintz

GARMENT BAGS



Holds 8 garments. Non-tilt wire-frame top. Full 60-inch long. Attractive patterns in popular colors. Tape-bound edges and 30-inch zipper closing.

It Matches! **SHOE BAG 74c**

Holds six pairs of shoes. Hang on wall or inside closet door.

Also Matching **LAUNDRY BAGS 49c**

Family size dimensions. Convenient draw-string style.



In Floral Paper Covering!

Utility Cabinets

2.98 Each

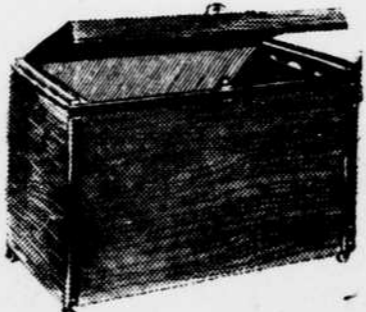
Choice of 2 styles! One with 4 lingerie drawers and one hose drawer—other has 4 shoe drawers, 2 lingerie drawers and 1 hose drawer. Sturdy construction. Wood frame and fibre-board. Snowball print paper cover (blue, green, rose colors).

E-Z-DO WARDROBES



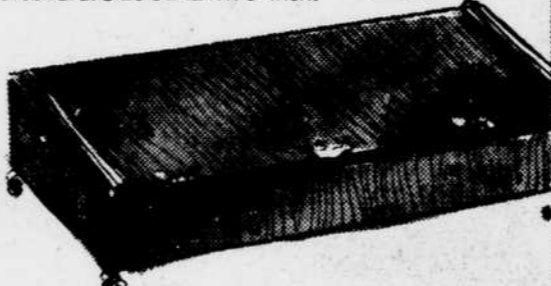
E-Z-Do New "Miracle" Double-Door Wardrobe

With moth humidifier. Full 28" wide, 62" high, 21" deep. Wood-grain fibre construction with wood frame. Easy-swing door. Holds 18 to 20 garments. **2.98**



E-Z-DO ROLL-A-CHEST

Big, sturdy storage chest. Ball-bearing casters. Wood-grain fibreboard. Size 32x21x16-inch. **1.98**



Slides under bed or table out of way. Has moth humidifier. Wood-grain fibreboard. Size 48x20x8 1/2-inch. Many storing uses. **1.79**

2.98 E-Z-Do Master-Slide Wardrobe. Heavy craftboard; special **2.49**
E-Z-Do Unda-Bed Chest. No rollers. Many storing uses (clothing, bedwear, blankets, etc.). Very special **1.00**

E-Z-Do Unpainted Window Cornices **\$1**
Extension type—adjust to single size windows. Paint, stain or enamel or cover in fabric. Unpainted wood. Double size windows **1.98**

Check all your needs for now—and later. All are outstanding values—many throughout this page are specially priced. Hundreds of other timely values that we haven't room to list here. Make your selection NOW—before the assortments have been broken. Be here early.

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

Handy Priscilla SEWING CABINET



1.25

Carry it anywhere. Hand-work or knitting. Tray for sewing gadgets and 6-inch rule measure. Maple or walnut finish on gumwood.

\$1 Maculette Sanitary Pantie; affords complete protection. Small, medium, large **89c**
25c Sanitary Belt; in either pin-on or pinless style. Self adjusting; special **15c**

Convenient Floor Model \$1 SHOE RACK



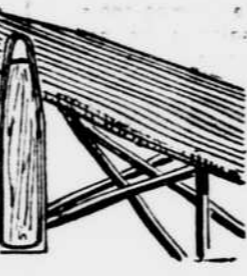
89c

Tuck away in the closet on the floor. Holds 3 pairs. Protects from scuffing—blue, green, and black.

29c pkg. of 5 Dish Cloths; cotton knit mesh. Medium size; colored borders; very special, **5 for 21c**
10c Hot-Pot Holders; cotton terry cloth. Choice of popular kitchen colors; special **3 for 25c**

For Most Boards! Reg. 69c

IRONING PAD



59c

White waffle-weave cotton. Fits standard size boards. Elastic makes snug, neat fit. This saving.

3 for \$1 Skirt Hangers. For both skirts and suits. Buy for all your needs at this saving. 4 for \$1 **89c** Syringe or Hot-water Bottle. Live red rubber; 2-qt. capacity. You'll want both. Each **69c**
25c Lansburgh Pin-in Dress Shields; double-covered nainsook. Regular, crescent shapes. White, flesh. Sizes: 2, 3, 4 **2 prs. for 47c**

Special Introductory Kit!

DES-TEX CLEANER



1.50

Complete Factory representative will be in our department. Des-tex cleans, and mothproofs.

1-Pt. **75c**
1-Qt. **1.25**
1-Gal. **3.25**

Modess Sanitary Napkins; specially designed for comfort and full protection. Economy box of 56 **1.00**
Meds; affords full protection; each tampon in sanitary cellophane wrapping ready-to-use. Regular size **40 for 98c**

Regularly 89c!

KNITTING BAGS



59c

Big roomy sizes. Smart new patterns in bright-as-spring light colors. Fully lined. Wood handles.

Vanida Hairnets; cap or fringe style. All colors; good quality **12 for \$1**
Quant Deodorant Powder; affords complete assurance of daintiness **35c**

For Cleaning Jobs! Reg. 1.15



Spee Dee Kleen

2 gal. \$1

Safe and efficient dry cleaner. For all garments (silks, rayons, wools) and household uses. Non-flammable.

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor

Have a Smart, Slender Silhouette for Summer! NEW 'FORTUNA' GIRDLES

For All Types of Figures

Choice of white or teardrop. Small, medium and large sizes.

2.50

Cool and comfortable for Spring and Summer wear. Rayon satin front panel (provides abdominal support). Elastic lace is featherlight and porous. Two tiny bones to sleek your waistline. Easy to launder.

Fortuna Large Belt; lace 'Lastex' Yarn. Small, medium, large. White and teardrop **1.25**



Brau-Bra BRASSIERES

69c

Rayon satin and cotton lace—also batiste and mesh. Low adjustable straps and elastic back insets. Nylon Brassieres **1.00**

For Now & Summer! Personal Needs by

KLEINERT

Kleinert Bra-Form. Complete with shields for underarm protection. All sizes **1.39**

Kleinert Chafe Guard. Rayon jersey crotch, soft stretchable bands hold it in place. Pantie substitute. All sizes **1.00**

Kleinert Skirt Shield. Soft water-proof silk. Won't stick, rustle, is form-fitting **1.00**

Kleinert Dress Shields. 'Nu-Pin' Air-lite style. Rubberless. Regular sizes **3 for \$1 35c each**



Economy Size of KOTEX 54's

\$1

Famous soft super-absorbent quality. Form-fitting. 12's (super, jr., regular) **2 for 49c**
Kotex Sanitary Belt **35c**



Regularly 69c! Our Own **Bon Ton 50's**
2 boxes for 1.09

59c Box

Household size box of 50 individual napkins. Soft texture with high degree of absorbency.



The Modern Way! Famous **TAMPAX**
40 for 98c

Big economy-size in junior or regular sizes. Comfortable—affords complete protection. Eliminates inconvenient sanitary belts.

REEFER GALLER NO-MOTH

For All Year Protection

Complete **79c**

Just hang in closet (close door) and furs, as well as woollens, are protected against all stages of moth life. Buy for every closet.

No-Moth Refills, 69c

51c Cedarized Spray; stainless, odorless; 1-pt., **85c**; 1-qt., **1.35**; 1/2-gal., **2.55**; 1-gal., **4.25**

51c Sprayer; continuous type; pint capacity **59c**



Tune in on "Morning Melodies" with Perry Martin - WRC Every Weekday Morning 8:05 to 8:20 A.M.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

HERE! JUNE ARDEN'S NEW COTTONS FOR WOMEN

Short women . . . large women . . . little women . . . tall . . . you can all be fitted! June Ardens go up to a size 52 1/2.

2.99

Crisp new arrivals fresh as a Spring bouquet! Tailored to meet a woman's needs exactly with ease through the armhole . . . generously cut skirts . . . small, slimming prints. Some are Sanforized shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage). All tub with a flourish. In sizes 14 to 46, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2, 35 1/4 to 51 1/4, 36 1/2 to 52 1/2 printed broadcloths and a special size range for little women from 12 to 20 in stripes. Assorted colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor

A. Print coat dress, sizes 36 to 52 1/2

B. Sanforized cotton print, sizes 16 to 46.

C. Cotton 36 1/2 to 51 1/4.

Whisper soft . . . 100% Wool FLANNEL ROBES 10.95

Styles as interesting as the robe sketched with its whopper button of mother-of-pearl . . . worn open or as a full wrap-around. Piping of white rayon satin adds to its attractiveness. In navy, wine or copen. Sizes 12 to 20. Others in extra and half sizes at 10.95.

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents
LANSBURGH'S—Robe Shop—Third Floor

No Bra Needed! Su-lette SLIPS 1.95

The cleverly cut Laton back of elastic molds the figure snugly so a bra is hardly ever necessary. The ideal slip 'neath sheer frocks. Rayon satin and crepe . . . will not ride up, twist or sag. Just smooth, lovely fit. Tearase, white, black. Sizes 32 to 40, 31 to 37.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

With back shadow panel! NYLON SLIP 4.95

A knit slip with the same wonderful wear as your Nylon stockings. And no ironing worries—just tub and hang up, dries flat and smooth. Trimmed with Nylon net. Tearase, white. Sizes 32-42.

Nylon Panties, 5 to 8 . . . 1.95
LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Third Floor

"Julie" . . . bow pump in our Exclusive NANETTE SHOES

Young as a little girl's dancing pumps! A shining success in gabardine and patent. Winning footnote to Spring prints and sheers. One of our many new Spring styles. Black, brown, navy. High heel.

6.50

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor



You are invited to meet MISS DOROTHY LANZER of the New York DOROTHY GRAY SALON

Miss Lanzer will be our guest in the Toiletries Department, Street Floor, February 9th to 14th, Inclusive.

She will be happy to give you a complimentary Beauty Chart, aiding you in outlining your correct basic skin care and your individual make-up analysis. The Dorothy Gray ideal is to help you realize your loveliest possibilities, use every device of science and art to subdue any unflattering features and emphasize your good points.

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor



Active Control for Your Active Life! FLEXEES Foundations and Girdles 5.95

Know the joy of wearing a Flexees under your suit, Spring dress, or defense uniform. They are as flexible as your own muscles. Give a gentle, subtle control without binding. Achieve the slim, trim silhouette you want this Spring. Rayon and cotton batiste and lastique yarn. Sizes include 26 to 34, 33 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

VALUES FROM OUR STATIONERY DEPT.

ROYAL PORTABLE

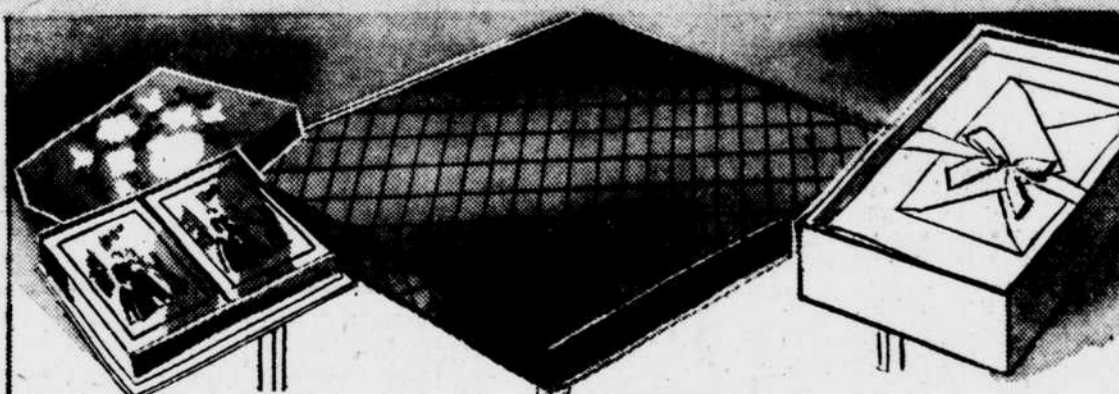
44.50

Companion Model
List Price, 49.50

- Touch control for any tension
- Automatic ribbon reverse
- Margin release, back spacer
- Ratchet release, paper bail
- Single or double line spacer
- Pica or Elite type, card finger
- Comes with carrying case
- Liberal Trade-in allowance

May be purchased on budget plan . . . consult Credit Office, 6th Floor.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor



American Beauty
Playing Cards

2 Decks 98c

Discontinued Congress design cards, Cellulose finish. Choice of designs.

Quilted Chintz
Bridge Covers

\$1

Solid color, chintz bridge table covers; green, rust, maroon. Drop sides.

50c Gift Boxed
Writing Paper

39c

Vellum and novelty finishes. Bordered or plain sheets. Letter and note size.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor



Gaily Boxed Whitman VALENTINE CANDY 25c

Any kiddie will enjoy getting one of these on St. Valentine's Day. Lollipops, chocolates and other candies come in them. Also Valentine candies for kiddies by Norris. Maple Sugar in Valentine Banded Boxes . . . 10c to 60c. Norris Milk or Dark Chocolates in 1-lb. Heart Boxes, Miniature Chocolates, Fruit and Nut Assortments . . . \$1. Whitman, Maillard and Lovell & Covell Candies, 50c to \$3.

LANSBURGH'S—Candy Dept.—Street Floor

Buy a Share in Freedom, Invest Today in DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS. Stamps and Bonds on Sale—Credit Office, 6th Floor; Stamps—Street Floor

Complete Study Of D. C. Liquor Law Weighed

Senators Stirred By Charges City Is 'Wettest'

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A broad study of the District liquor control law may grow out of the two-day hearings by a Senate subcommittee on the House approved bill to ban liquor price advertising and to extend the dry zones around churches and schools from 400 to 600 feet.

Senator Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware, said last night that, in view of the charges made at the hearings that Washington is "the wettest city" and that it has a large number of licensed places, "it might be well to have a Senate committee give the whole subject consideration."

At the same time, Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana reiterated his intention of asking the House District Committee, when it meets tomorrow morning, to authorize an investigation of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Senator Hughes explained his subcommittee would report to the Senate District Committee only on the two specific changes proposed in the pending liquor bill, and that he would consult Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, the other subcommittee members, before suggesting a wider probe to the full committee.

The description of Washington as a "wide-open city" in the sale of liquor was made by Senator Capper and supported by Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., of the Civic Affairs Committee of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of the A. B. C. Board told Senator Capper he could not agree that Washington "is wide open," and said dealers do not think so in view of the regulations that have been laid down to govern their business.

Other Critics Less Strict.

Senator Clark said he did not want to take the position of justifying the District control system, but believed a comparison would show that Washington has more restrictions than many other big cities. He pointed out that Washington has no stand-up bars and earlier closing hours.

Testimony that Washington has one of the highest per capita rates in the country for liquor consumption prompted several later witnesses to contend that Washington does not consume all the liquor the figures indicate is sold here.

Martin F. O'Donoghue, attorney for the District Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, and P. A. Sogure, chairman of the association's executive board, declared that cut-rate advertising in Washington package stores attracts buyers from nearby States. They supported the bill to ban advertising of prices.

Mr. Lodge said the statistics indicating a high per capita use here are based on the sale of revenue stamps, and pointed out that liquor here in storage which should be considered in estimating consumption. He said he believed "consumption individually is no greater here."

No Price Control.

In favoring the ban on price advertising, Mr. O'Donoghue recalled a grand jury report last summer which described the retail liquor business as in a "chaotic" condition because of price cutting and discounts by distilleries that enable some retailers to sell below the prices other retailers pay for their stocks.

Mr. O'Donoghue also charged some stores advertise wholesale, although they are licensed locally as retailers. He said they do that by going to the Federal Alcohol Control Administration and getting a permit to sell more than five gallons to a person.

R. F. Camaleri, District Committee counsel, pointed out that dealers are required to put "wholesale" on their windows when they take out the Federal permit.

Senator Clark asked Mr. Lodge if the A. B. C. Board takes cognizance of fair trade practices of licensees. Mr. Lodge said the board did not, explaining it has no power to control prices. Asked who would have jurisdiction, Mr. Lodge said he did not know, unless it would be the Federal Trade Commission.

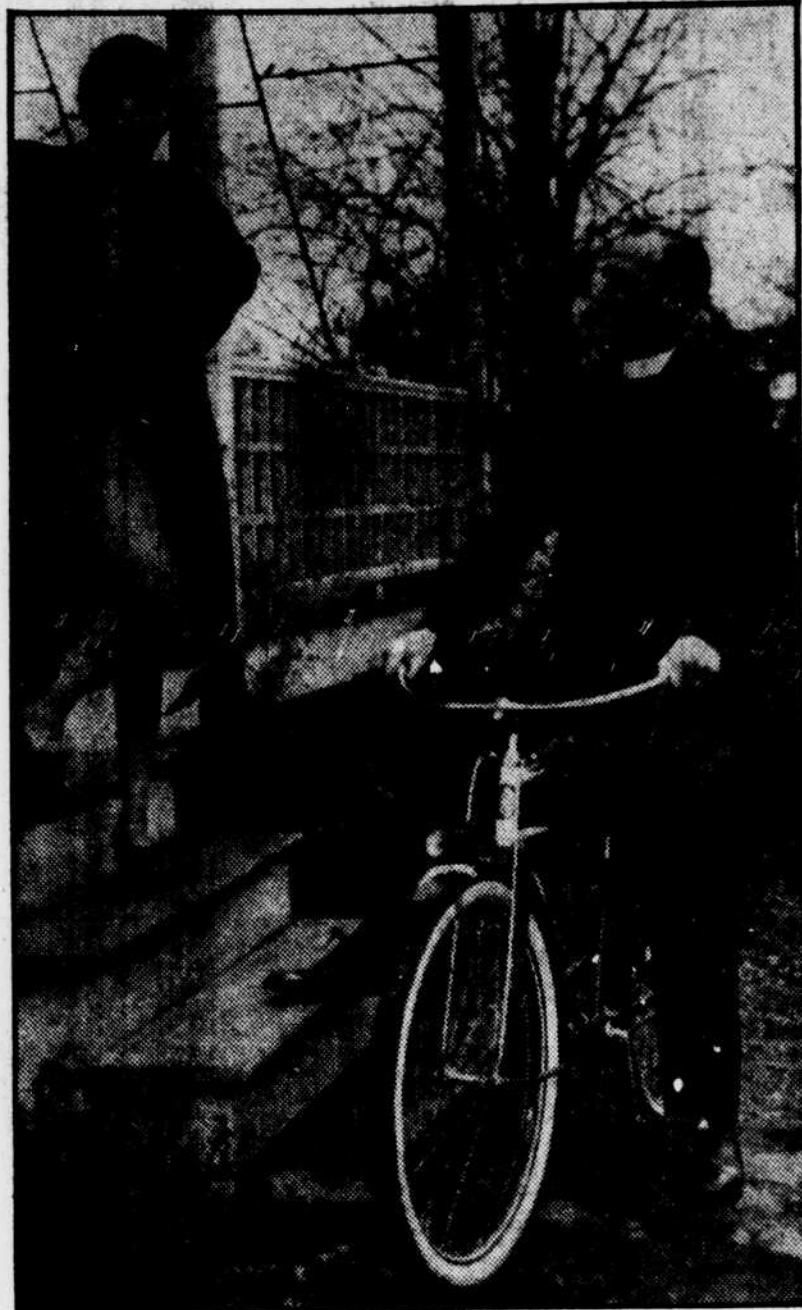
Mr. Lodge said some distillery representatives are referred to as "hatchet men" and induce dealers to buy stocks beyond their ability to pay for or to sell. That, he said, leads to the dumping of goods at reduced prices.

The District Commissioners have opposed the pending bill, and Mr. Lodge testified that he does not believe it is needed. He repeated the statement previously made by Assistant Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West, for the Commissioners, that it would only prohibit local retailers from advertising, without banning national advertising in publications or by radio.

No Shortage of Liquor.

Senator Clark inquired what the position of the supporters of the bill would be toward a complete ban on liquor advertising of any kind, instead of prohibiting only price lists.

F. Joseph Donohue, representing another group of dealers favoring (See LIQUOR, Page A-14.)



FOLLOWING MR. HENDERSON'S EXAMPLE—The Rev. W. L. Ribble, pastor of the Falls Church Episcopal Church, is saving wear on both car and tires by using a bicycle to call on his parishioners. He is shown above visiting Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg, 214 East Broad street, Falls Church, a member of his church. —Star Staff Photo.

First Hearings On Rents Set For Saturday

Three Examiners Are Assigned—4 Cases Each

The first formal hearings under the District Rent Control Act of cases involving disputes between landlords and tenants will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell announced yesterday. The hearings will be public.

Each of the three examiners of the rent office, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., will hear four cases. Mr. Cogswell has approved plans calling for a half-hour session in each case. On other week days, the examiners plan to hold nine hearings each, making a possible total of 147 cases for a week. More than 1,900 cases are now on file at the office.

One of the first disputes to be heard is that of Eleanor Palffy and Ann Hollman, who occupies a house at 1424 Thirty-fifth street N.W. Countess Palffy seeks to have the rent raised from \$115 a month to \$225. The first figure is the rent the house brought on January 1, 1941, "freezing date" under the law. Since then, Countess Palffy contends, she has completely furnished the house at a cost of \$6,500 and has spent \$3,000 for remodeling and redecoration. Examiners J. Warren Wilson will hear the case.

Federation Asks 352 New Police For Traffic Duty

Delegates Oppose Ousting Residents For War Workers

Increase of 352 men for the District police force for assignment to traffic duty and continuation of the present Accident Investigation Unit of the force was voted unanimously last night by the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

The delegates also opposed the action of the Federal Government in planning to complete the new Kramer Junior High School in Anacostia for use as a Federal office building. They asked that no other school buildings be taken over without consultation with and approval of the Board of Education.

After lengthy debate the delegates went on record as opposed to any measure tending to classify District residents by "arbitrary authority" with a view to evacuating them from the city if they were not essential to the war effort. Residents, however, were asked to throw open their homes where possible to provide rooms for incoming war workers.

Smith's House Action.

The request for additional police to be assigned to traffic duty came on motion of Chairman Baxter Smith of the Safety Committee, who declared that none of the new men added to the force in 1941 were assigned to traffic duty. According to standards of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, he said, four full-time officers should be assigned to traffic for every 10,000 population. The cost of the additional men, he estimated, would be less than the cost of the present annual traffic toll.

In addition to the 352 men sought, the delegates asked the Commissioners to assign every policeman that could be spared from other work to traffic duty; that the police superintendent provide every possible aid to the head of the traffic division; that training courses be established to make the entire force traffic-conscious; that the men now on traffic duty be used to the best possible advantage, and that those police now doing duty which could be performed by the military forces, such as patrolling the White House, be reassigned to District streets and highways.

Accident Arrests Increase.

In recommending continuation of the accident investigation unit, Mr. Smith said there were 1,000 cases of intent to abolish the unit. He said arrests in accidents have increased from 10 per cent to more than 40 per cent of the cases investigated since the unit has been operating.

It was also unanimously voted that the Commissioners be asked to establish a program of training scout car officers in accident prevention work by assigning one such officer to each accident investigation car for a period during which he would be trained by the accident investigation unit. The procedure, it was asserted, should be continued until every police officer on the force now assigned to scout car duty has received such training.

In asking for opposition to the Government pre-emption of the Kramer School, now partially completed, Chairman Walter Wasson of the Education Committee observed: "There are other places for the War Department."

Evacuation Debate Warm.

The resolution against the evacuation of District residents, brought in by Delegate Culver Chamberlain of Catonsville Heights-Cleaveland Park Association, provoked hot debate with some of the delegates feeling President Roosevelt should not be criticized during a war period.

Wilbur S. Finch of Burroughs Association said he "dared anybody to evict him from his home and family to go to a tent camp."

It was not, he said, a question of finding quarters for the military, but for stenographers. The motion was carried, 28-18, in a standing vote.

The question was brought to the floor in connection with a letter from the Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles Palmer, in which he said some months hence classification of District residents might be necessary to determine those necessary to the war effort, and the maintenance of civil and business life. The letter suggested voluntary withdrawal for those who found they were not essential.

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Grainger Uses Store Room To Rehearse for His Recital



Percy Grainger as he practiced yesterday in preparation for his concert today at Constitution Hall. —Star Staff Photo.

By ALFRED TOOMBES.

Percy Grainger was practicing away in an old store room on the third floor of Droop's music store yesterday when a crowd began to collect.

Mr. Grainger did not hear the first arrival. His hands were racing over the keyboard so fast, that sometimes his fingers seemed to be just white blurs.

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"But why so much practice?" he was asked. "Does it make you better?"

"I don't know. But it helps me hold my own. If you had to recite poetry for two hours every night, and different poetry, you'd have to refresh your memory. It takes me two hours just to run over the concert I am going to give and if I want to polish up on parts of it, it takes more time."

In Concert Today.

Mr. Grainger is appearing at 4 p. m. today with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall. He will play the "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg. As the world's outstanding interpreter of Grieg, he was asked what he thought of the new juke box version of that composer's "A Minor Concerto."

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The National Symphony will also play Mr. Grainger's "In a Nutshell" this afternoon, as well as a selection of Bach's and the world premiere of Arnold Cornelsen's symphony, which won first prize in Dr. Hans Kippers' contest for American composers last spring.

House Groups To Take Up D. C. Bills Tomorrow

Fund for Housing, Control of Parking Fees Among Measures

Legislation designed to alleviate several of Washington's wartime problems, ranging from the acute housing shortage to alleged profiteering by some automobile parking lots and public garages, is scheduled for consideration tomorrow by the House and two of its committees.

Briefly, the program is:

1. The Rules Committee will meet at 10 a. m. to consider the application of Chairman Lanham of the Buildings and Grounds Committee for a privileged status on the House calendar for a bill authorizing a \$50,000,000 appropriation for construction of homes in the District and its Metropolitan Area for Government workers and the accompanying necessary public works.
2. The District Committee at the same time will begin hearings on a bill to give the Public Utilities Commission control over rates charged in commercial garages and on parking lots.

In the House, later in the day, action will be sought on two District bills. One would raise the maximum pay of police and firemen, up to and including the rank of captain, \$300 a year. The other is designed to curtail the working hours of barbers and to force barbershops to close one day a week.

Commissioners to Testify.

Approval by the Rules Committee of Mr. Lanham's request would virtually assure House consideration Tuesday of the \$50,000,000 bill which he is trying to expedite because of the lack of housing for the steadily rising influx of Government employees. Under present plans \$40,000,000 would be used for building 10,000 housing units and \$10,000,000 for extending such public services as schools, hospitals, water and highways and police and fire protection.

Principal witnesses called before the District Committee to outline their views on the parking fee control bill are the Commissioners, Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, sponsor of the measure, has charged that parking rates are "excessive" and border on profiteering.

Mr. Dirksen is ranking minority member of the District Committee. His charge has recently been supported by two House members who are not on the committee—Representatives Ford, Democrat, of California and Plumley, Republican, of Vermont.

Previous Bill Defeated.

House action on the barber shop closing and police and firemen pay bills will be asked by Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, who introduced the measure and piloted them through the District Committee.

Mr. Schulte's original bill to increase the pay of police and firemen, calling for \$600 a year rise for all members from the police and fire ranks down to privates, was rejected by the House after three weeks ago. He is confident, however, the House will approve the "compromise" plan.

The barber bill—result of complaints that barbers are impairing their health by working from 60 to 80 hours a week—would allow the barbers themselves, by a majority vote in a referendum, to decide the daily opening and closing hours of the shops in which they work as well as the one day in seven which the shops would close. One of the purposes of the legislation, it is said, is to force all barber shops to close on Sunday.

The House tomorrow also is expected to take final action on a deficiency appropriation bill which carries \$398,803 in part anticipated shortages in the municipal budget for the current fiscal year ending June 30. A major portion of the additional money is needed to finance improvements and increase the staff at the Home for the Aged pay the salaries and provide equipment for 85 new members of the metropolitan police force and six men added to the park police and Infirm at Blue Plains and to

Ballou Orders End Of 24-Hour Watch in School Buildings

Announcement Says Move Is Approved by Defense Co-ordinator

A brief circular from Supt. Frank W. Ballou to all public school officers yesterday ended the 24-hour watch maintained by teachers in 18 buildings throughout the city.

His communication noting that "a discontinuance of this service is approved by the direction of the United States co-ordinator" closed a controversy that had puzzled the community since shortly before Christmas when the mysterious 24-hour alert was first ordered.

Responsibility for the order never was established, although Dr. Ballou stated publicly he was following orders from District civilian defense officials. Defense officials, while silent officially, are known to have said that Dr. Ballou acted on his own.

The order for the alert was made public only when several school teachers called newspapers to ask an explanation. Their queries drew a co-ordinator's defense. Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young.

Throughout the Christmas vacation the watch was maintained by the teachers. With the resumption of classes it was decided to have the job in most of the smaller buildings turned over to air raid wardens and auxiliary police. This was unsuccessful, according to Dr. Ballou, since neither group felt its job involved watching school buildings.

Shortly thereafter the watch was reduced to 18 schools, and teachers, especially men teachers, were asked to volunteer for four-hour shifts.

48,649 Volunteers Enroll for Civilian Defense Work Here

15,390 Already Trained For Jobs and 28,866 More Are Taking Instruction

Enrollment of volunteers in civilian defense services here will reach a total of 48,649 on January 31, according to a progress report yesterday by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the Metropolitan Area.

Of this number 15,390 have been trained as air-raid wardens, auxiliary police and firemen, rescue squad members, emergency medical aides, motor transport helpers, emergency feeding and housing aides and public works assistants. Col. Bolles said 28,866 are now in training.

The civilian defense office gave the following totals in each service:

- Air-raid warning service, 19,954 enrolled, more than 5,000 trained and more than 14,000 in training.
- Auxiliary firemen—1,200 enrolled, 600 trained and 600 in training.
- Auxiliary policemen—4,196 enrolled, 800 trained and 3,396 in training.
- Rescue squads—400 enrolled, 200 trained and 200 in training.
- Emergency medical services—900 doctors, 1,500 nurses, 490 nursing aides, 600 stretcher bearers.
- Motor transport—1,600 enrolled, 600 trained and 670 in training, with several hundred to be assigned to training.
- Emergency feeding and housing—Feeding, 2,040 enrolled, 1,530 trained and 510 in training; housing, 8,134 enrolled, 5,259 assigned to duty, 1,750 trained and 2,500 in training.
- Public works—7,550 enrolled, 5,000 trained and 2,550 in training.

The latter service is for clearance of debris following air raids, decontamination work, and for repair of water, sewer and road facilities. All members have been trained for the work in their daily vocations.

In addition, the defense office has the services of 10 volunteer staff workers.

High School Pupils to Get Free Dental Examinations

For the first time in public school history, the Health Department tomorrow will offer free dental examinations to the 16,000 students in 11 senior high schools here.

The announcement by Health Officer George C. Ruhland said that the dental survey would get under way at 9 a. m. at the Woodrow Wilson High school.

After the examination of a student, a report on any defects will be made to the parents with the recommendation they take the child to a dentist. The health department dental clinics will provide free dental service for needy pupils.

Benefit Dance Planned Feb. 23 for Girls' Club

A grand ball for the benefit of the Washington Girls' Club will be held the night of February 23 at Hotel 2400 under the sponsorship of the Lions Club of Georgetown.

Funds derived from the public dance will be used to expand the club's activities. Lou L. Brown, Jr., president of the Lions Club, announced yesterday.

"The Girls' Club endeavors to provide moral guidance and recreational outlets for young girls who lack proper parental guidance," Mr. Brown said. "Girls at the impressionable stage of life are definitely aided by our programs and requests for club branches in other sections of Washington have been received."

Music will be furnished by two orchestras and a floor show will be presented. Mr. Brown said, adding that door prizes will be given the first 100 couples attending the dance.

Mr. Brown is a director of the Girls' Club, whose headquarters are attached to the Curtis School on O street west of Wisconsin avenue in Georgetown.

U. S. Chamber Favors Staggered Store Hours

Nation-wide staggering of department store hours to permit late shopping by Government workers and relieve peak loads on transportation systems is recommended by the Transportation and Communication Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce in a report to the board.

Washington is cited as an example of the benefit which could be brought to cities by staggering store hours. The influx of workers here and lengthening of Government agencies' hours make shopping harder for the employees, the report points out. The stagger system would give the late-shift workers a fair time allowance for shopping.

Transit Company to Buy 20 Diesel Motor Buses

Diesel engine motor buses will appear on Washington streets tomorrow when the Public Utilities Commission authorized the Capital Transit Co. to purchase 20 such buses on a conditional sales arrangement.

Each bus will accommodate 45 passengers. Recently Washingtonians had a preview when the tarmint company tried out a huge twin bus with Diesel power.

Transit officials said the Diesel powered buses have some advantages over gasoline-driven vehicles in that there is no shifting of gears and starting is easier.

The company now operates 915 buses. Another 496 have been ordered.

Show to Be Presented By Woodside P.-T. A.

Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star staff, will act as master of ceremonies at a variety show to be presented by the Woodside (Md.) Patent-Teacher Association February 17 for the benefit of the school's defense fund.

Included among the entertainers will be Justin Lind, singer; Miss Thelma Herriman and Miss Lorraine Magnuson, dancers; Miss Joyce Reside and Miss Jean McCandlish, pianists, and Miss Anna Jarrell who will portray "Old Glory." A one-act play will also be presented.

Takoma Park to Show London Air-Raid Film

"An Air Raid Over London" is the title of the latest of a series of motion pictures sponsored by the Visual Education Committee of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, which will be shown in the auditorium of the Washington Missionary College in Takoma Park at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The motion pictures are shown free to the public as part of the council's educational campaign.

Judge Lets Speeders Forfeit, at Rate of \$1 Per Mile Over Limit

Few Choose to Stand Trial as Newman Uses Plan in Police Court

An idea proposed by Judge Hobart Newman of Police Court to permit forfeiture in speed cases was inaugurated yesterday by the jurist in traffic branch of Police Court.

It was believed to be the first time in court history that forfeitures on speed cases have been permitted for drivers other than those who live outside the city and whose automobiles do not bear District tags.

In general, the amount of forfeitures permitted yesterday was at the rate of approximately \$1 for each mile per hour the motorist was accused of exceeding the speed limit.

Defendants and police were called before the bench in groups and the defendants were asked whether they wished to forfeit or stand trial. The judge Newman also allowed forfeitures on numerous other traffic offenses, including \$5 for passing stop signs and \$10 for passing red lights.

Judge Newman, in proposing the forfeiture idea some time ago, suggested that speeders should be permitted to elect to forfeit in the precincts.

Opponents of the forfeiture idea have argued that as forfeitures do not constitute convictions the system would do away with the multiple-offense penalty in speed cases. Thus, there can be no second offense until there is a conviction for a first offense.

The maximum penalty for first-offense speeding is a \$25 fine, for second offense a \$100 fine, and for a third offense a \$300 fine or 90 days in jail or both. Penalties imposed by judges for second and third offenses, however, have been far below the maximum, records show.

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Truck Drivers Killed In Crashes Here and Near Savage, Md.

Unconscious Man Saved From Burning Auto After Collision

A truck driver was injured fatally late yesterday when his vehicle crashed into a light pole after striking a taxicab at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W.

The traffic victim, Washington's sixteenth of the year, was Frederick Smackum, 35, colored, 1924 Seventeenth street N.W. He died shortly after the accident in Emergency Hospital.

Police said he was driving a half-ton truck which struck the rear of a cab operated by M. J. Kelley, 28, of 1345 Perry place N.W. The truck then hit a light pole 100 feet away, tossing out the driver, and came to a halt in a front yard, according to the report.

Fatal Sharp in Maryland.

Mevin Sharp Thompson, 29, of Graham, N. C., was killed instantly yesterday when his truck overturned after striking a parked truck on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Savage, Md.

Maryland State Policeman Thomas M. Ward said Mr. Thompson apparently was unable to swerve his truck in time to avoid the other machine.

A 22-year-old man, knocked unconscious in an accident, was rescued last night from his flaming automobile after it had been struck, police said, by the auto of a man allegedly fleeing the scene of another mishap.

The injured man was Eugene Proxell, of 1223 Owen street N.E., who was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible fracture of his back.

Policeman G. E. Chappell of No. 11 precinct, who was off duty at the time and who happened to be passing by, pulled Mr. Proxell from his automobile at the scene of the mishap at Fifth and K streets N.E.

Fleeing Man Captured.

Police said George A. Lee, colored, 32, of the 600 block of K street S.W., listed as the driver of the auto which struck Mr. Proxell's, fled on foot after the accident, but was caught by Policeman Chappell about a block away.

At the time of the accident, Lee was being chased by Willie Hawkins, 30, colored, of 620 Eastern avenue N.E., who charged that Lee had failed to stop after colliding with his automobile at Seventh and G streets N.W., according to police. Lee was charged at No. 9 precinct with reckless driving and hit-and-run.

The Fire Department was summoned to put out the blaze which enveloped Mr. Proxell's auto.

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942	16
Killed in same period of 1941	14
Toll for all of 1941	95

Suspect in Assaults On 2 Women Arrested

A 38-year-old suspect in the criminal attacks on two women early yesterday was taken into custody last night by police. It was said the victims probably would view him this morning in a line-up at police headquarters.

The man under arrest, a colored laborer, was booked for investigation after being picked up by Detective Sergts. Roy E. Blich, H. H. Hodge and E. E. Scott. They said his description tallied partially with those furnished by the women, but it was understood police planned to question other men in connection with the crimes.

One of the victims, a 24-year-old married doughnut factory worker, told police a colored man seized her in the 600 block of L street N.W. and assaulted her on a vacant lot.

The other, 32, a waitress and mother of two children, reported being grabbed by a colored man and dragged into a driveway in the 700 block of Third street N.E.

Notre Dame Alumnae Plan Benefit Party

A card party and dance, the proceeds going to the fund for Notre Dame Academy, will be given tomorrow night at Warden Park Hotel under auspices of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae. Mrs. Henry S. Buchanan is general chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mrs. James F. Hartnett, president of the International Federation of Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, a member of the local chapter, will assist Miss Ann Veltmeyer, chairman of the reception committee, in receiving the guests.

Army School Bill Signed

President Roosevelt signed yesterday legislation to detail officers and students at technical and educational

Lonely Soldier Pines for Notes From D. C. Girls

A hint that life among soldiers at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, has returned to something like normal came to The Star yesterday.

It was in the form of the following letter:

"Dear Sir:

"I am a very lonely soldier, way off in Hawaii and I would like to hear from some girls in D. C. It certainly makes a fellow feel good to get a letter from the States. Would you please put my ad in the paper? I would appreciate it very much.

"Yours truly,

"Pvt. Chester Brochelbank, Jr., "Schofield Barracks, T. H." How, girls?"

Two Husbands Request Divorces in Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 7.—A suit for absolute divorce, in which the principals are the parents of nine children has been filed here by Louis William Schwartzbeck of Washington.

He charged that his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Schwartzbeck of Washington Grove, whom he married in Rockville in 1912, deserted him more than five years ago.

Charging that he was deserted more than 18 months ago, Willard H. Middleton, Takoma Park, Md., has filed suit for an absolute divorce by the Transportation and Communication Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce in a report to the board.

Washington is cited as an example of the benefit which could be brought to cities by staggering store hours. The influx of workers here and lengthening of Government agencies' hours make shopping harder for the employees, the report points out. The stagger system would give the late-shift workers a fair time allowance for shopping.

Spice Supplies in U. S. Will Last a Year

Adequate stocks of most of the popular spices will be available to housewives for at least a year, and in the case of pepper, two years, despite the cutting off of foreign supply due to the war.

This was revealed in a check yesterday with Government agencies and one of the country's largest distributors of spices.

The Office for Emergency Management reports more than two years' supply of black pepper in warehouses, while stocks of cinnamon, ginger, paprika, mace, nutmeg and cloves are adequate for a year. Cinnamon, however, may be hard to get when present stocks are exhausted.

Great majority of spices come from areas now overrun or threatened by the Japanese. This country's yearly spice bill from the Netherlands Indies amounted to \$4,000,000 before the war. Black pepper alone totaled 15,000,000 pounds in 1940 and 65,000,000 pounds the year before, according to the National Geographic Society. This was about 96 per cent of our domestic consumption.

By the time existing stocks are depleted, this country will be getting nearly all its spices from South America and the West Indies. The Agriculture and Commerce Departments are working with Latin American interests in a plan to grow spices on a scale that will make up for other foreign losses.

"Even if all other sources are gone, we should get an adequate supply from the South within a year or two," an Agriculture Department official said.

The department's Bureau of Home Economics already has launched a program to encourage the growth of domestic herbs to be used as seasoning in place of some of the more exotic spices.

The bureau suggests, for instance, that housewives try orange and other fruit flavors in preparing cakes and puddings in place of nutmeg and Cayenne pepper.

Spice scarcity also will increase the domestic cultivation of such spices as mustard, sage and red pepper, the department reports. Sage formerly came from Yugo-

Slavia, now in German hands. It is grown in a limited way in various parts of this country and cultivation will increase as the demand grows.

White pepper is the scarcest of all spices with about a six to eight months supply on hand, according to an official of the large spice concern.

From the West Indies and South America now come supplies of nutmeg, ginger, black pepper, pimentoes and Cayenne pepper.

Spice merchants continue to receive limited amount of spices from the Far East but are doubtful it will continue in any large quantities as the war in the Pacific is intensified.

3 Fairfax Bills To Be Offered By McCandlish

Rosenberg Measure To Abolish Milk Board Gets Hearing

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON, Star Staff Correspondent.
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7.—Legislation to give the police of his county indefinite appointments, to exempt gasoline used by police cars from State taxation and a measure to levy a tax on trailer camps, are among the first items on the program of Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, Jr., of Fairfax County.

County Police Chief Carl McIntosh has requested the legislation which would abolish the present requirement that policemen be appointed each year. Reappointment of veteran members of the force is a routine matter and should not be necessary in the community, Mr. McCandlish said.

In drafting the legislation, he is studying provisions for removal of officers for just cause. One effect of the legislation would be to give policemen a better sense of security in their jobs, he said.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has asked the exemption from the 5 cents a gallon State tax on fuel used in police cars. It is estimated that a saving of from \$700 to \$750 annually would result.

Control Over Trailer Camps. The tax on trailer camps would be imposed primarily to give the county more rigid control over this type of enterprise.

The Fairfax supervisors will come here Thursday and stay through Friday to plan legislation for local which is to be introduced at the current session.

Mr. McCandlish was officially seated yesterday, succeeding the late Col. R. R. Farr. A spirited floor fight is indicated in the House Monday on the bill by Delegate Eben Chapman of Hanover County to hold annexation proceedings in abeyance until 1944. Mr. Chapman claims the civilian defense program should not be complicated by prolonged annexation suits which would demand considerable attention from local governing bodies.

Rosenberg Bill Sets Hearing. The House General Laws Committee has set a public hearing for 3 p.m. Tuesday on a bill by Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria which would abolish the State Milk Commission. Mr. Rosenberg has introduced similar legislation at two previous sessions, but on both occasions the committee declined to report the measure to the House floor. The Alexandria delegate believes his bill will have more support this year.

The House Finance Committee has set a hearing for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on the bill by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County, who headed a special commission studying motor vehicle taxation. The bill already has created considerable interest among commercial motor carriers and farmers owning trucks throughout the State.

The Senate and House Committees on Privileges and Elections have arranged a joint hearing Thursday on several poll tax proposals introduced so far.

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Exemption Plans Offered. Senator E. Glenn Jordan has offered a resolution exempting Spanish-American War veterans from poll tax payment, as Confederate veterans have been exempted, and Delegate Preston Moses is patron of a House resolution to exempt Virginians in the United States armed forces from payment of the poll tax as a voting prerequisite.

The House Courts of Justice Committee has set a hearing for 3 p.m. Wednesday on a bill by Mr. Fenwick and others, carrying out recommendations of Virginia's Young Democrats, for curbing the power of most State administration agencies.

Delegate G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton, chairman of the Privileges and Elections Committee which held public hearings last week on reappointment of House and Senate districts, said the committee will be called into session again early next week to study legislation which would curtail recommendations of the Federal Commission on Reapportionment, giving Northern Virginia stronger representation in the assembly. This committee meets only on the call of the chairman.

Boundary Bill Drafted. Mr. Fenwick said he has virtually completed the draft of a bill designed to settle the jurisdictional dispute between Virginia and the District of Columbia and this measure probably will be ready for introduction next week. Mr. Fenwick's bill is similar to that offered in Congress by Representative Randolph, in which the disputed boundary would be placed at the existing high-water mark on the Virginia shore and would place the Washington National Airport in Virginia. Mr. Fenwick's measure would establish the status of the airport as a Federal reservation and would authorize the Governor and Attorney General to negotiate concerning certain enforcement problems.

Mr. Rosenberg disclosed today he is preparing a bill which will authorize the Alexandria City Council to appoint permanent assessing officers who would establish real estate values for tax purposes on a year-to-year basis instead of one time every four years.

A general law, sponsored by the League of Virginia Municipalities, was introduced recently, carrying Mr. Rosenberg's sponsorship, but the local bill will be introduced to safeguard Alexandria in the event the general legislation fails to pass, he said.

Chesterbrook P.-T. A. The Chesterbrook (Va.) Parent-Teacher Association will hold an assorted games party at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, Mrs. H. Chittick, publicity chairman, announced.

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By ALFRED TOOMBS.

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Sponsors Unite On Bill to Grant School Bus Aid

Virginia Governor Hasn't Bared Stand On State Fund Use

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7.—Gov. Darden's legislative program has had the right of way so far in the 1942 session of the General Assembly and probably will hold the limelight against other proposals may offer some rivalry shortly.

Specifically, a compromise bill designed to tap State funds for aid to counties in operating school buses is being evolved from one Senate and four House bills, whose sponsors are expected to reach agreement on a formula.

Details Not Disclosed. Details of the compromise bill being drafted by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Schools and Colleges have not been revealed, but the measure is understood to call for a \$650,000 allocation by the State.

Gov. Darden has not announced his attitude toward the proposal, but it was not among his inaugural recommendations.

Opposition seemed to be growing among rural representatives to seek bus subsidies instead of free textbooks if a choice has to be made for fiscal reasons. However, a compromise may be made on the free textbooks by supporting a bill introduced by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington to appropriate \$50,000 a year to supply school books to indigent children.

Slot Machine Ban Due. One of the few remaining Darden proposals yet to come before the Legislature is his demand that slot machines be outlawed. A bill for that purpose is expected shortly.

The Governor today signed the first bills to become law in his administration, but all but one were of local or minor nature.

Meanwhile, bills introduced in the Legislature exceed the number at the same stage of the 1938 and 1940 sessions, and the flow continues. Through Friday 266 House and 161 Senate bills had been offered for a total of 427, compared with 324 in 1940 and 410 in 1938.

Extended Market Area Sought by Milk Producers

The Washington marketing area for dairy farmers would be extended deep into Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties under a petition filed yesterday with the Department of Agriculture by the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association. The association seeks a one-cent rise in bottled milk and cream for Maryland and the District.

In Montgomery County the following localities would be affected by the extension: Gaithersburg, Rockville, Great Falls, Darnestown, Derwood, Redland, Oakdale, Conny, Sandy Spring and Burtonsville.

Prince Georges County communities include Laurel, Bowie, Glenn Dale, Lanham, Collington, Hardesty, Oak Grove, Marlboro, Upper Marlboro and Camp Springs.

When action on the marketing area would increase both producer and retail prices in those sections, authorities said.

The Washington milk shed includes most of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. The Department of Agriculture has granted the cooperative hearing on the petition at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the South Building auditorium.

Capitol Heights Liquor Ban To Be Tested in Court

A test case of the Capitol Heights Town Council's recent ban on all liquor sales within the town limits has been filed in Prince Georges County Circuit Court.

Bird H. Dolby, counsel for the town, is seeking an injunction to restrain the sale in a suit filed against William H. Pumphrey, operator of a liquor establishment, and Harry Kans, owner of the property. All liquor sales in Capitol Heights would be halted if the order is granted.

Specifically, the town's petition seeks performance of covenants written into all the deeds to properties within the town was subdivided prohibiting the sale of liquor on the premises.

In an answer to the town's bill of complaint, Dudley Digges, counsel for the defendants, declared the covenants were enforceable only by the late Otway B. Zantinger, subdivider of the town, with whom the covenants were made, and not by the Town Council.

Takoma Park to Show London Air-Raid Film

"An Air Raid over London" is the title of the latest of series of motion pictures sponsored by the Visual Education Committee of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, which will be shown in the auditorium of the Washington Missionary Center in Takoma Park at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The motion pictures are shown free to the public as part of the council's educational campaign.

Child on Legislator's Desk 'Switches' Arlington Vote

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7.—Perhaps Judge James Harrison May of the Staunton Corporation Court will not be too disappointed when he learns why his re-election yesterday by the House of Delegates was just short of unanimous.

The word of the vote of Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County was inadvertently left unrecorded by the antics of Janice Medley, 3½-year-old daughter of Senator William D. Medley of Arlington. While sitting on Mr. Fenwick's desk she began playing with the electric voting machine button.

When the time came for members to vote on Judge May's re-election

House Groups To Take Up D. C. Bills Tomorrow

Fund for Housing, Control of Parking Fees Among Measures

Legislation designed to alleviate several of Washington's wartime problems, ranging from the acute housing shortage to alleged profiteering by some automobile parking lots and public garages, is scheduled for consideration tomorrow by the House and two of its committees.

Briefly, the program is: 1. The Rules Committee will meet at 10 a.m. to consider the application of Chairman Lanham of the Buildings and Grounds Committee for a privileged status on the House calendar, a bill authorizing \$500,000 appropriation for construction of homes in the District and its Metropolitan Area for Government workers and the accompanying necessary public works.

2. The District Committee at the same time will begin hearings on a bill to give the Public Utilities Commission control over rates charged in commercial garages and on parking lots.

In the House, later in the day, action will be sought on two District bills. One would raise the maximum for every policeman and fireman to include the rank of captain, \$300 a year. The other is designed to curtail the working hours of barbers and to force barbershops to close one day a week.

Commissioners to Testify. Approval by the Rules Committee of Mr. Lanham's request would virtually assure House consideration Tuesday of the \$500,000 bill which he is trying to expedite because of the lack of housing for the steadily rising influx of Government employees. Under present plans \$400,000 would be used for 10,000 housing units and \$100,000 for extending such public services as schools, hospitals, water and highways and police and fire protection.

Principal witnesses called before the District Committee to outline the bill to give the Public Utilities Commission control of the parking fee control bill include the Commissioners, Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, sponsor of the measure, said that the parking rates are "excessive" and border on "proftearing."

Mr. Dirksen is ranking minority member of the District Committee. His charge has recently been supported by two House members who are members of the House of Representatives. Ford, Democrat, of California and Plumley, Republican, of Vermont.

Previous Bill Defeated. House action on the barber shop closing and police and firemen pay bills will be asked by Representative Scott, Democrat, of Indiana, who introduced the measure and introduced them through the District Committee.

Mr. Schulte's original bill to increase the pay of police and firemen, calling for \$600 a year rises for all members from the police and fire chief down to privates, was rejected by the House about three weeks ago. He is confident, however, the House will approve the "compromise" plan.

The barber bill—result of complaints that barbers are impairing their health working from 10 to 80 hours a week—will be introduced by themselves, by a majority vote in a referendum, to decide the daily opening and closing hours of the shops in which they work as well as the one day in seven which the shops would close. One of the purposes of the legislation, it is said, is to force all barber shops to close on Sunday.

The House tomorrow also is expected to take final action on a deficiency appropriation bill which carries \$398,803 to meet anticipated shortages in the municipal budget for the current fiscal year ending June 30. A major portion of the additional money is needed to finance improvements and increase the staff at the Home for the Aged pay the salaries and provide equipment for the current fiscal year ending June 30. A major portion of the additional money is needed to finance improvements and increase the staff at the Home for the Aged pay the salaries and provide equipment for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

It is encouraging to note the progress made in the enrollment and training of volunteers," said Mr. George.

"It is particularly noteworthy that of the county volunteers, 71½ per cent are listed as assigned to training or duty in protective services."

State Is "Defense Conscious." "My defense consciousness in the counties have made it very plain that the State as a whole is thoroughly defense conscious."

The report, submitted by Isaac S. George, executive director of the State Defense Council, said the totals were not final and that complete tabulations from some counties would raise the number of volunteers considerably.

Of those listed in the 23 counties, the report said 12,650 had been assigned as air-raid wardens, 7,858 as auxiliary firemen, 3,618 as auxiliary police, 5,608 for medical personnel, other protective services, 16,787, and community service, 4,537.

In Baltimore City the number assigned to actual duty or training was much smaller, the report disclosed. Baltimore has but 8,680 assigned, including 7,500 air raid wardens, 200 auxiliary firemen and 980 medical personnel.

"It is encouraging to note the progress made in the enrollment and training of volunteers," said Mr. George.

"It must be obvious that all those communities which had done little or anything before Pearl Harbor have been stirring themselves mightily during the intervening period."

"Many counties are ready today for air attack. Others are rapidly completing their organizations of protection services."

The report disclosed that Baltimore County had the largest volunteer enrollment outside Baltimore city, with 11,772. Montgomery County was second with 7,500, followed in order by Dorchester, 6,763; Washington, 5,800; Kent, 4,911; Prince Georges, 4,161; Worcester, 3,974; and Allegany, 3,000.

The other counties and their volunteer enrollment include Anne Arundel, 2,320; Calvert, 350; Carroll, 420; Charles, 1,611; Frederick, 1,602; Howard, 840, and St. Marys, 436.

Mrs. Coburn Joins Church Council Board

Mrs. F. R. Coburn of Edmonston, Md., has been elected a director of the State Board of the Maryland-Deleware Council of Churches. The report was received by the board today.

Mrs. Coburn formerly served three years as a vice president of the organization.

After serving several terms Mrs. Coburn has retired as president of the Hyattsville Council of Federated Churchwomen, and Mrs. Louis Dashiell has been elected to succeed her. Mrs. W. Clark Nain has been chosen vice president; Mrs. Glenwood W. Rouse, secretary, and Mrs. Frank H. Spencer, treasurer, succeeding Mrs. George P. Comer, who retired after long service.

Film on Mass to Be Shown

The Sodality of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., will sponsor the showing of a motion picture exposition of the mass. "The Perpetual Sacrifice," Tuesday at St. Michael's School. A program for the children will be given at 1:45 p.m. and the evening performance for the adults will be at 8 p.m.



FOLLOWING MR. HENDERSON'S EXAMPLE—The Rev. W. L. Ribble, pastor of the Falls Church Episcopal Church, is saving wear on both car and tires by using a bicycle to call on his parishioners. He's shown above visiting Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg, 214 East Broad street, Falls Church, a member of his church. —Star Staff Photo.

Gov. O'Conor Praises Maryland's Civilian Defense Progress

Volunteers Now 127,289; Montgomery Enrollment Is Second Highest

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—Maryland's Civilian Defense Organization now totals 127,289 volunteer workers, or 14 per cent of the population in the State, Gov. O'Conor announced today in releasing a report made at his request by the Maryland Council of Defense.

Of the total, which includes air-raid wardens and spotters, auxiliary police, 5,608 for medical personnel, other protective service personnel, 61,255 were enrolled in Baltimore city and the rest in the counties.

"I feel that in being able to announce such a satisfactory total throughout the entire State, we are assured of the greatest possible protection for every section," the Governor said.

"It is particularly noteworthy that of the county volunteers, 71½ per cent are listed as assigned to training or duty in protective services."

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Virginians Urged to Back Drive for Rail Service

VIENNA, Va., Feb. 7.—Persons interested in a resumption of passenger service by the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad were requested today by officials of the Committee for Emergency Transportation for Northern Virginia to write before the end of next week to C. Reed Thomas, secretary of the committee.

Already a large number of letters have been received and the committee is anxious to assemble its data to be presented to the State Corporation Commission.

Mr. Thomas said form letters have been prepared and distributed throughout communities along the railroad between Purcellville and Rosslyn for signature. Persons desiring the forms may obtain them either from committee officers or local workers.

John S. Brookes, Jr., of Vienna, former utilities official, is chairman of the local committee.

Chinese Diplomat to Speak

Victor Kwong, second secretary of the Chinese Embassy, will speak on Chinese-American relationship at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Rotary Club at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Indian Spring Country Club.

P.-T. A. Plans Observance

Founder's Day will be observed by the Thomas Nelson Page School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday with the presentation of a pageant, "The Lighting of the Candles."

O'Conor Urges Ending State Tax on Realty

Source Should Be Left To Subdivisions, Governor Says

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—"The State tax on real estate can be and should be eliminated altogether," Gov. O'Conor told the Real Estate Board banquet tonight. "To avoid duplication of taxation," Gov. O'Conor said, "this source of revenue should be left for the subdivisions of the State."

Such a step would go a long way "toward solving the problem of the dependency of local governments upon the State for government for partial support," he asserted.

Gov. O'Conor said that since "taxpayers will be burdened so heavily with Federal imposts, it is our obligation to pare down taxes wherever possible."

Tax Now at 81-Year Low. Cut 40 per cent for this year and 1943, the State real estate levy today "is the lowest in 81 years in Maryland, but further reductions should be made," the Governor said.

"Our State's bonded indebtedness in 1939 was \$48,157,000. By September of next year it will have been reduced to \$17,725,000. This is a reduction in the outstanding bonded indebtedness of approximately 33 per cent.

"It will be entirely possible to have the State function on a 'pay-as-you-go basis' so that real estate taxation will not be necessary to meet carrying charges or for amortization."

Gov. O'Conor said it was "timely and fitting" that the proposed abolition be mentioned to the Real Estate Board, since it was to the same group in 1941 that he proposed the abolition of the State real estate tax on the Board of Public Works to reduce real estate taxes when the State surplus justifies it. The law was passed by the last Legislature, and the 40 per cent cut effected through it.

Really Owners Disadvantaged. "It seems clear the owners of real estate are entitled to this consideration," the Governor continued. "While owners of personal property have not been compelled, in many instances, to pay taxes unless their securities were in non-producing investments, the owners of real estate have been compelled to continue to pay taxes on non-producing property. In addition, real estate owners have been compelled to pay many other kinds of taxes which the average citizen has not had to bear."

The Governor added that "in fairness to the local subdivisions, as well as to the State, a system should be devised whereby they do not have to depend on the State government" for any revenue.

Liquor Tax Collections Jump in D. C., Maryland

Substantial increases in liquor tax collections in Maryland and the District in 1941, as compared with 1940, are shown in the annual report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Maryland and the Capital are combined into a single revenue district. Collections for 1941 were \$58,518,544.78, while the 1940 total was \$45,374,679.61.

Virginia also showed an increase from \$1,844,782.58 in 1940 to \$2,163,451.85 for last year.

Excise taxes on liquor imports for Maryland and the District were \$1,223,876.20 last year, while the domestic excise tax brought in the lion's share, or \$42,316,893.93.

In Virginia import excise collections were \$20,500.33 and the domestic excise \$815,202.86.

The Internal Revenue Bureau pointed out that "amounts collected by the States are not entirely indicative of the Federal tax burden of the respective States, since the taxes paid by distilleries, wineries and breweries may be eventually borne by persons in other States."

Two Husbands Request Divorces in Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 7.—A suit for absolute divorce, in which the principals are the parents of nine children, has been filed here by Louis William Schwartzbeck of Washington.

He charged that his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Schwartzbeck of Washington Grove, whom he married in Rockville in 1912, deserted him more than five years ago.

Charging that he was deserted more than 18 months ago, Willard H. Middleton, Takoma Park, Md., has filed suit for an absolute divorce from Mrs. Harriet E. Middleton of Takoma Park, D. C. The Middletons were married in Washington June 25, 1934, and have a daughter.

Hyattsville I. O. O. F. Officers Installed

F. W. Waigand, sr., has been installed as the new noble grand of Oriole Lodge, No. 47, I. O. O. F., of Hyattsville.

Among other new officers are Charles A. Matthews, vice grand; Thomas E. Morris, recording secretary; George Fenwick, financial secretary; George W. Quick, treasurer; Calvin Brincefield, warden, and Charles W. Conquest, conductor.

Mr. Fenwick has been re-elected trustee for three years. Town Councilman H. Wilson Spickard of Hyattsville and A. Eugene Burgess are hold-over trustees.

Show to Be Presented By Woodside P.-T. A.

Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star staff, will act as master of ceremonies at a variety show to be presented by the Woodside (Md.) Parent-Teacher Association February 17 for the benefit of the school's defense fund.

Included among the entertainers will be Justin Lawrie, singer; Miss Thelma Herriman and Miss Lorraine Magnuson, dancers; Miss Joyce Reeside and Candlish, pianists; Jarrell who will play "Glory." A one-act play will be presented.

Jones Asks Authority For Department to Charge for Services

Commerce Secretary Seeks to Cut Costs Of Administration

By OLIVER McKEE.

As a means of reducing costs of administration and providing the Federal Government with a new source of revenue during the war period, Secretary Jones wants the Commerce Department to charge fees for many of the services now rendered gratis to business corporations and to individuals.

Though the department, under existing law, charges its customers for some services, statutory authority is required to extend the fee system. In letters to Speaker Rayburn and Vice President Garner, Secretary Jones recently urged legislation authorizing the Commerce Department to charge for special services to corporations and individuals. Accompanying his letters was the draft of a bill prepared by department experts.

Extension of the fee system, along the lines proposed by Secretary Jones, would add approximately \$2,000,000 to the revenues of this Federal agency, officials estimated yesterday.

Survey Made Last Summer.

The recommendation now before Congress is based on surveys that began last summer. These studies, covering all the bureaus of the department, were designed to show the free services rendered to individuals and business firms, and to obtain the views of the officials concerned as to the possibility of extending the fee system.

Before Secretary Jones made his request for legislation, the plan was submitted to the Budget Bureau, which not only gave it immediate approval, but suggested that the proposed legislation be broadened to give all other Government agencies the authority to charge for special services to the public.

Those calling on the Government for assistance, or who require its administrative services, whether because of statutory regulations or for other reasons, should be asked to help defray the costs of the work performed for them, according to department officials.

Most of the States, they point out, recognize this principle by charging for auto registrations and inspections, imposing fees for drivers' licenses, etc. The Federal Government, on the other hand, licenses civil aviators and seamen without cost, and makes no charge for inspecting steamships.

The office of the Secretary, on the average, certifies gratis five to 20 weather charts every day for court use, as well as many Coast and Geodetic Survey charts. By imposing reasonable fees for such services, officials point out, the department would be able to add substantially to its present revenues.

"Extremely Valuable" Services Free.

Though payment is exacted for some work performed, in many instances, "services of extreme value are rendered without charge to recipients, although at considerable expense to the Government," a department memorandum pointed out.

In view of the large war expenditures, it explained further, other sources of revenue besides taxation should be tapped to reduce administrative costs to a minimum.

"The department is of the opinion that it is equitable and sound for the cost of services rendered by governmental agencies to be met through the imposition of charges on those benefited by the service, particularly where the service is such as to be of more immediate benefit to the one whom the service is performed, rather than to the public at large," Secretary Jones said.

The request of Secretary Jones, and the department's proposed bill, are now before the House Interstate Commerce Committee and the Senate Committee on Commerce.

Widow of Walter H. Page Dies at Age of 84

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Alice Wilson Page, 84, widow of Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador in London during the first World War, died of pneumonia today at the home of a son, Frank C. Page, vice president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

She was born at Pontiac, Mich., and was married to the late Ambassador in 1880. Her husband died in December, 1918, after serving five years in Great Britain.

Since 1932 Mrs. Page had made her residence with her daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Loring, Concord, Mass. She also leaves two other sons, Ralph W. Page, Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Arthur W. Page, vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Memorial Church in Aberdeen, N. C.

Roosevelt's Kelly Letter Placed on Exhibition

President Roosevelt's letter asking that the son of Capt. Colin P. Kelly jr., Army flying hero, be appointed to West Point by the man who is President in 1956 has been placed on display in the exhibition hall of the National Archives Building, Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

It will be shown to the public for several weeks between 8:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays and between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sundays.

Thereafter it will be exhibited occasionally, but usually will be kept in a vault in the office of Archivist Solon J. Buck. The archivist will be reminded of the document annually in order that it will not be lost sight of in the years until due to be delivered.

A group of photographs of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his late father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, now is among items on display in the National Archives Building.

Ramspeck to Speak

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee will be the speaker at a meeting of Lodge No. 416, American Federation of Government Employees, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1325 Massachusetts avenue N.W., at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. He will discuss the Ramspeck bill.



POLICEWOMAN GETS DIPLOMA—Lone woman among the 34 graduates of new Police Academy yesterday was Lt. Mary Gainey of the Women's Bureau. Her teacher, Capt. John H. Fowler, at right, awards her a diploma as Maj. Edward J. Kelly watches at left.

Gen. Hero, Ex-Chief Of Coast Artillery, Dies at Walter Reed

A. E. F. Veteran Also Served at Corregidor; Funeral Tuesday

Maj. Gen. Andrew Hero, Jr., retired, 73, former chief of coast artillery, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital. Retired from active duty 12 years ago, he had been living with his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Brimmer, wife of Lt. Col. Brimmer, at 2804 Thirtieth - eighth street N.W.

Gen. Hero's four years as chief of the coast artillery from 1926 to 1930 climaxed a career of 39 years in the Army, including two years as second in command at Fort Bragg, N. C., and three years as brigadier general in command of a field artillery division with the American Expeditionary Force in France.

Born in New Orleans, he was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1891. Rising rapidly through the ranks, he first saw service in Washington as a major with the coast artillery headquarters from 1910 to 1912. His son, Capt. Andrew Hero, 3d, transferred only last week from Fort Bragg, N. C., to the war plans division of the War Department, was born during his father's first service here.

Stationed in Honolulu when the first World War broke out, the officer was transferred to the Field Artillery at Camp Meade, Md., with the temporary rank of brigadier general. Reverting to his permanent rank of colonel in 1920, he served from 1922 to 1925 as second in command on Corregidor Island. He was retired from his post as chief of the Coast Artillery with the rank of major general.

Also surviving Gen. Hero, in addition to his son and daughter, are another daughter, Mrs. T. G. Murray, wife of a lieutenant commander with the Bureau of Ships of the Navy Department, and five grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at St. Albans Church, with burial at 3 p.m. in Arlington National Cemetery.

Dr. Manger Praises Rio Pan-America Pact

Time may prove that much has been gained by modification of the resolution for severance of diplomatic relations with the Axis powers by the American republics at the recent Pan-American Conference in Rio de Janeiro, Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan-American Union, said yesterday.

Had the original project been approved, Dr. Manger told the American Association of University Women, the contention might well be made that the two states which did not favor a resolution obligatory in character, had been excluded by the arbitrary action of the conference.

If, however, they fall now to comply with the "recommendation" to break relations with Japan, Germany and Italy, they will have to justify their failure to act, Dr. Manger declared.

Dr. Manger spoke at a luncheon meeting held at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

Metropolitan Contralto To Sing at G. O. P. Dinner

Miss Doris Doe, Metropolitan Opera contralto, will sing at the Lincoln Day dinner to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

The singer will be the guest of Representative Bolton, Republican, of Ohio. The dinner is sponsored by the League of Republican Women and Republican members of Congress.

Miss Doe, a native of Maine, entered the professional field as a choir singer and won a Metropolitan contract as a result of an audition in Milan, Italy.

Douglas Churchill Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7 (AP).—Douglas W. Churchill, 42, Hollywood representative of the New York Times and of Red Book magazine, died today at a desert resort near here, where he had gone to rest after a recent illness.

New Teacher Named

Miss Mary Horsey has been named second-grade teacher at the University Park Elementary School to succeed Miss Mildred Lee Purdum. Miss Horsey formerly taught in the Hyattsville Elementary School.



FORMER CARTOONIST KILLED—A delayed dispatch from Rangoon, Burma, yesterday said that Bert Christman, 26 (above), cartoonist who originated the air adventures of Scorchy Smith for the Associated Press, has been killed on patrol duty over Burma. He was fighting under the Chinese flag with the American volunteer group. The cartoons appear in The Star. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Liquor (Continued From Page A-13)

the bill, said Senator Clark he believed such a ban on all liquor advertising during the war would be in the public interest.

Senator Capper then suggested that, since sugar is to be rationed, it might be well to ration liquor also.

Mr. Donohue replied that sugar is being rationed because it is scarce, but there is no shortage of liquor.

Mr. LaRoe said there "is an appalling situation here due to the loose and widespread distribution of liquor," such as permitting sale of bottled liquor in grocery stores and in drug stores, frequented by high school boys.

"It's about the worst in the United States," suggested Senator Capper. Regulations Have Helped.

"I don't know of any worse," Mr. LaRoe replied, "and since you've asked me, I don't see why Congress stands for it."

Mr. LaRoe also complained of the "invasion of residential areas by liquor stores," but said at the same time that he did not want to be unfair to the A. B. C. Board.

Mr. Lodge has co-operated with us, and the regulations the board has adopted have been helpful," he added.

As a member of the Parole Board, Mr. LaRoe said he was disturbed by the number of young men getting into trouble through liquor. He told the subcommittee he had no specific remedy to offer, except that he considered tighter legislation.

Saying that the basic evil is the establishment of the private control system, he declared that "as long as you have the profit angle, you will have all the difficulties the people on the other side complain of here."

He called the pending bill "an utterly inadequate solution," adding that it seems to be a step in the right direction, but cautioned the committee that too broad a ban on advertising might encourage monopoly.

Lodge Called "Square Shooter."

A. D. Calvert, president of the Lincoln County Citizens' Association, endorsed the 600-foot dry area limit around churches and schools and defended the A. B. C. Board. As new constituted, he said, the board is conscientiously trying to meet the desires of the people. He praised Mr. Lodge as a "square shooter."

Earl D. Baker, business manager of the Washington Daily News, opposed the advertising ban because of the principle involved in prohibiting the advertising of an article which may be sold legally. He said that whatever evils there are in the liquor industry go beyond the question of advertising, and that price cutting existed before there was any advertising.

Capt. Edward Page Gaston of the United Dry Forces said that organization stood for an ultimate return to prohibition and endorsed other bills pending for that purpose.

James P. Cochran, representing the Potomac Heights Community Church and the Conduit Road Citizens' Association, endorsed the bill.

Nelson Tells Industry Sweeping Conversion Of Plants Is Goal

Production of Arms by Present Facilities Only 'Fast Road to Victory'

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson said last night that many additional plants would have to turn from manufacture of civilian goods to production of munitions in order to achieve President Roosevelt's arms program.

In a statement addressed primarily to American industry, the chairman of the War Production Board declared conversion of peacetime facilities now appeared "the only straight, fast road to victory" and that "this will be our principal goal for the next six months."

The W. P. B., he said, has carefully studied the President's "blueprint for victory" and has been working intensively to translate the production goals into exact requirements in terms of materials, manpower and machines.

"This work has progressed to the point where it is now clear that the two-year production schedule can be fulfilled only by sweeping action," Mr. Nelson continued.

"The only course open to the War Production Board is to convert many plants now manufacturing peacetime goods to the production of munitions. There is no time to build new plants; there are not enough materials to go around; there is not enough manpower to duplicate our productive resources."

"Plants which have turned out civilian products can in many cases be adapted to war production, as England discovered after Dunkirk."

Noting that the W. P. B. began its conversion drive with the automobile, refrigerator and typewriter industries, Mr. Nelson declared that "still other industries, which have

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MEN, \$10.95 & \$12.95—BOYS, \$7.50 & \$8.50.

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Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

Meusel Star In Title Role Of 'Martha'

San Carlo Group Wins Plaudits In Flotow Opera

By ELENA DE SAYN.

There are instances when an operatic performance invites superlatives either because of the excellence of its team work or individual effort or both. This was the case yesterday afternoon when the San Carlo artists presented Flotow's "Martha," among the best attractions in their repertoire, at the National Theater.

The cordiality of the applause, which rewarded every act and many scenes, served as ample evidence of the pleasure received. Lucile Meusel, in the title role; Charlotte Bruno, her confidante; Eugene Conley, the susceptible lover; Stefan Kozakevich, the sturdy farmer, and Richard Wentworth and Francesco Curci, supplying comedy, all enacted their parts with utmost freedom and naturalness.

Miss Meusel's voice rose with sweetness and purity in many cadenzas, floriduras and lyric passages. She has no difficulty in reaching the highest notes and many of these were heard above the chorus. The pathos she puts into her performance of the "Last Rose of Summer," never fails to reach the hearts of her audiences. Even when Miss Meusel sings less joyfully and her voice shows signs of fatigue, as it did occasionally yesterday, her interpretations exercise the old charm upon her listeners. The singer was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of red roses at the end of the first act.

Mr. Conley, a young tenor, who was heard here in the role of Lionel for the first time, has also scored considerable success in other operas. His ingratiating lyric voice acquires volume and vibrancy under stress of emotion as when singing his chief aria "O So Gentle, O So Faithful," which brought forth several recalls for him. Mr. Kozakevich has a generous part; it gives him a great deal of opportunity for acting, of which he avails himself to the fullest. "Let Me Ask You, Can You Tell Me," a song he delivers surrounding the chorus, scored plaudits for him. Miss Bruno and Mr. Wentworth did some clever mimicry in their continued ensemble with their partners and sang with a musical appreciation of their lines.

The opera was followed by four ballet divertissements numbers, excellently performed by solo dancers and the San Carlo Ballet.

Congress Library Resumes Usual Schedule Tomorrow

The Library of Congress will resume its regular schedule of availability to the public tomorrow, Librarian Archibald MacLeish announced yesterday.

The Library has been open during shorter periods each day for the past six weeks while the collections were being re-arranged to provide maximum protection in event of emergency.

Beginning Monday, the reading rooms in the main building, with the exception of the periodical room, will close at 6 p.m., but the usual reading room services will be available until 10 p.m. in the annex.

The Manuscripts Division will remain temporarily closed to the public.

The librarian pointed out the institution has been serving members of Congress and Federal departments 24 hours a day since outbreak of war.

not produced munitions at all in the course of the next few weeks to take on their share of the war job."

33 Men and Woman Graduated From New Police School

Month's Advanced Work In Criminal Procedure And Law Completed

Thirty-three men and one woman were graduated yesterday from the first class of the Washington Police Academy. All of them were "cum laude," having attained marks better than 90 for the month's course.

The one woman in the class was Lt. Mary G. Gainey of the Women's Bureau. Her classmates were members of the Metropolitan Police force, representatives of Maryland and Virginia police forces and Special Agent Erasmo R. Cruz of the Department of Justice of the Philippines.

Kelly Is Speaker.

The exercises were conducted in typical graduation style. Speakers included Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Inspector Harvey Callahan, assistant superintendent; Inspector E. Keck,

commanding officer of second police district; Inspector Richard Mansfield, in charge of detectives, and Lt. William Murphy of No. 9 precinct. They were unanimous in their praise of Capt. John H. Fowler, who has been in charge of the school.

Members of the class, which included two newspapermen, attended approximately five hours a day, six days a week, for four weeks. It is planned to start a second class within a very short time. Police authorities hope to have every member of the force take the course.

Advanced Training Is Aim.

In addition to lectures by Capt. Fowler, the class heard talks by Justice Department agents, Secret Service men, Narcotics Bureau representatives, lawyers from the District Attorney's office and recognized police specialists from other jurisdictions. They also heard Christopher Rosenberg, assistant coroner.

Purpose of the class, not to be confused with the regular police school, was to give advanced training in criminal procedure and law and Allied sciences.

Graduates include:

Precinct Detective Joseph M. Bell, Manly, Md.; Time-Herald, John E. Conway, Arlington County police; Sgt. Howard V. Correll, Ft. Belvoir, Va.; Sgt. Arthur T. Davis, Corp. John F. Dent, Prince Georges County police; Detective Sgt. Jeremiah F. Fa-

herly, Lt. Gainer, Pvt. Fred D. Hilliard, Pvt. Harold C. Hoffman, Pvt. Leonard M. Johnson, Sgt. Thomas C. Kalcher, Pvt. Beris A. Lemon, Sgt. Henry T. Masarik, Par. Sgt. Thomas J. Rasmussen, Sgt. D. P. McCarty, Sgt. John B. Monroe, Sgt. Harold S. Moore, Lt. Murphy, Sgt. Albert B. Nicholson, Pvt. Francis G. Pilgerton, Sgt. Thomas J. Rasmussen, Sgt. Theodore L. Richardson, Pvt. Parker H. Sana, Detective Sgt. Joseph F. Sanders, Arlington County police; John A. Sinschhoff, Washington Precinct Detective; Daniel J. Slaters, Pvt. Howard F. Smith, Pvt. Bedford F. Spittle, Sgt. Charles S. Sullivan and Acting Sgt. Walter S. Volesians.

Play at Woodside School

A three-act mystery play, "The Last of the Ruthvens," will be presented at the Woodside School at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the Young People's Fellowship group of Grace Episcopal Church. Dancing will follow the play.

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Western High School Gives 7,000 Volumes In Book Campaign

City Far Ahead of Other Localities, Chairman Declares

Western High School students lead the students of the Nation in contributions to the Victory Book Campaign, national drive officials announced yesterday.

Western students contributed 7,000 books to the local drive on Monday. More than 1,000 were collected by members of the classroom which led the school book drive in the First World War.

"I am staggered by the total of books collected at Western High School," Miss Althea Warren, chairman of the national drive for 10,000,000 books for service men, wrote to Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, local chairman.

Explaining that national drive officials have been compiling figures on student participation in the drive for radio speakers, Miss Warren commented, "This report from you is the best yet."

Washington Far Ahead.

Although conclusive comparative figures are not yet available, Mrs. Smith said yesterday, the District with its total of more than 47,000 books is apparently far ahead of similar population groups. The entire State of Delaware has collected 20,000 books so far and Lancaster County in Pennsylvania, 22,000.

Figures from larger cities, except the 300,000 total contributed by the 7,000,000 people living in New York City, have not yet been turned in. Mrs. Smith expressed her satisfaction with the progress of the drive. Her own forecast for the District's contribution, she said, was about 50,000 books, but she did not expect to reach it only four weeks after the drive began.

Meanwhile, additional returns were expected to come in this week from thousands of District school children who received a personal request for their participation from Helen Keller.

Writes to All Schools.

Miss Keller wrote a letter to the students last week in which she begged for books for "our modern knights." Copies were mimeographed and sent to principals of every public, private and parochial school in the city for posting in classrooms.

A total of nearly 6,000 books has been collected by Catholic University, including 1,500 books donated by Immaculate Seminary, George Washington University library, 2,000, and the District Public Library, 22,000. Other thousands of books have been left or mailed to District Grocery Stores, Safeway Stores, American University, Bren-

tan's Book Stores and public schools. Some of the books have already been given to service men at Bolling Field, the Navy Yard, Marine Barracks, Piney Point and Cheltenham Radio Base. The rest is being taken to Third Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore for allocation to camps in Virginia and Maryland.

U. S. Workers Will Aid In Boys' Club Collections

L. Gordon Leech, director of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club funds campaign, yesterday named 15 representatives in Government departments who will receive donations in connection with the drive.

Assistance of the Government officers has been sought, it was explained, because police officers are no longer allowed to solicit for the club.

Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the campaign committee, said the second report luncheon would be held Tuesday at the National Press Club. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will be principal speaker.

Among those in Government offices who are working on the campaign are: Agriculture Department, E. W. Libbey; Federal Bureau of Investigation, R. C. Hendon; Federal Communications Commission, Nicholas F. Cureton; Federal Housing Administration, Walter M. Brittain; Federal Security Agency, Harold Drotter; General Accounting Office, Reed F. Martin; Library of Congress, Robert O. Vooris; Government Printing Office, H. H. Wright.

National Archives, Thad Page; National Mediation Board, M. D. Lewis; Post Office Department, Arthur E. Martin; Smithsonian Institution, Sergt. Charles Clark; Social Security Board, Mrs. Sarah H. Napier; Treasury Department, F. A. Birgfeld.

Liquor Tax Collections Jump in D. C., Maryland

Substantial increases in liquor tax collections in Maryland and the District in 1941, as compared with 1940, are shown in the annual report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Maryland and the Capital are combined into a single revenue district. Collections for 1941 were \$58,518,844.78, while the 1940 total was \$45,374,679.61.

Virginia also showed an increase from \$1,844,783.58 in 1940 to \$2,163,451.85 for last year.

Excise taxes on liquor imports for Maryland and the District were \$1,223,676.20 last year, while the domestic excise tax brought in the lion's share, or \$42,316,893.93.

In Virginia import excise collections were \$20,500.33 and the domestic excise \$815,202.86.

The Internal Revenue Bureau pointed out that "amounts collected by the States are not entirely indicative of the Federal tax burden of the respective States, since the taxes paid by distilleries, wineries and breweries may be eventually borne by persons in other States."

Famous Clapp Coin Collection Brings \$100,000 in New York

Late D. C. Resident's U. S. Group Rated Most Complete in Nation

Sale of the famous John H. Clapp collection of American coins, one of the largest and most complete in the United States, for \$100,000, was announced yesterday by William H. Baden, trust officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. The collection was purchased by J. P. and Morton Stack, New York dealers in old coins.

The collection, which was housed in Washington for many years, was placed on the market by the trust company as executor shortly after the death on June 29, 1940 of John H. Clapp, wealthy Washingtonian who was a noted collector of old coins and stamps.

The coin collection, which was steadily expanded by Mr. Clapp until it gained national fame and became the envy of numismatists was started by his father before the Civil War. The son, a Pennsylvania-

nian, spent most of his life in Washington. All U. S. Gold Coins Included. Dealers say the collection is the only complete assembly of United States gold coins in existence. In a long period of years not a single date is missing. The collection includes one of only three known specimens of the 1894 dime minted in San Francisco.

Mr. Baden said yesterday that many of the coins were valued at \$2,500 each. Some of the most interesting specimens were not coins but gold bars used for money. These gold bars were stamped with the California State seal, but no attempt had been made to finish them.

The collection included a good many foreign coins and considerable United States paper money. Mr. Baden added, Mr. Clapp often entertained lovers of old coins who

came great distances to see his collection.

Kept in Trust Vault.

Recently most of the collection had been kept in the trust company's vaults. Its removal to New York Friday for delivery to the new owners was no small task. The collection was carefully guarded and no mention of the transfer was made until it was completed.

Mr. Clapp's rare stamp collection is still in the hands of the executor. It is far more valuable than the \$100,000 coin collection, appraisers believe. The trust company will dispose of it when there is a favorable opportunity.

Mr. Clapp was a director of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. for more than 20 years, and a member of the Chevy Chase, Burning Tree and Metropolitan Clubs and other organizations.

Arlington Civic Meeting

The February meeting of the New Arlington Civic Association will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of its president, Ralph Arble, 1624 South Pollard street, Arlington, Va. A representative of the Arlington Tuberculosis Society will give a talk illustrated with motion pictures.

War Farmerettes Open Classes at M. U. Tomorrow

Classes in poultry and horticulture for first volunteers for a woman's land army will begin at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the University of Maryland.

Under auspices of the American Voluntary Services, Inc., Mrs. R. Ernest Dupuy of Washington has arranged for the six weeks of farm training courses under the direction of Dr. T. B. Symons, university extension service chief.

Poultry classes will meet three times a week from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the poultry building. Horticulture classes will meet three times a week from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Hort. Building. On March 15 classes in dairying will begin meeting three times weekly from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The university also has scheduled calisthenics in the field house to put the volunteers in shape for farm work. After finishing training each volunteer is expected to give Virginia and Maryland farmers at least 144 hours of part-time or full-time work.

Police Traffic Course At F. B. I. Opens Tomorrow

About 50 police officers from Washington, Northern Virginia and nearby Maryland are expected to take the six-day course in war traffic problems the Federal Bureau of Investigation will inaugurate here tomorrow. The class will

be held at the Washington field office, 1437 K street N.W. It will open at 9 a.m.

Driving during blackouts, problems growing out of street barricades, troop conveying and related matters will be discussed by specially trained F. B. I. agents.

Classes will be held in several other cities, this instruction supplementing a course the F. B. I. started throughout the country several weeks ago.

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Matching Platform Rocker, cotton tapestry covers -----\$22.95 2-Tier Table, finished in rich walnut or hard cabinet woods--\$5.50

Only 75c Weekly at The NATIONAL!

Waste Paper Collections Rise To Nearly 500,000 Pounds

Schools Keep Up Pace, Gathering 105,467 Pounds in Week

Washington and suburban Montgomery County school children, holding the fast pace of the previous week, last week turned in 105,467 pounds of newspapers, cardboard, cartons and magazines in The Star-P-T. A. Salvage for Victory program, with the five leaders in the first district and their poundage to date:

Jefferson Junior	15,161
Buchanan	7,062
Ketcham	2,736
Congress Heights	2,364
Fairbrother	1,780

Tomorrow's collections will find the schools well beyond the half-million-pound mark. During the past week seven schools, Jefferson Junior, which has turned in better than seven and a half tons; Barnard, Roosevelt High School, Bancroft, Lafayette, Garrison and Home Mann, brought their individual totals beyond the five-ton mark, and another school, Murch, was less than 600 pounds short of that figure.

Starting this week there will be a new requirement. Under instructions issued by O. P. A. for waste paper collection it will be necessary to tie the cardboard, corrugated board and flattened cartons in separate bundles instead of including this material in bundles of newspaper. The price remains the same, 60 cents per 100 pounds, but the materials must be separated.

Checks to Be Mailed.

Checks for the January collections will be in the mail this week to all participating schools.

There was an increase in requests from various persons without children who have paper available for children to call and collect and these requests were turned over to the nearest school, where committees have been formed to gather such offerings.

The 25 leaders in poundage collected to date are:

Jefferson Junior	15,161
Bancroft	13,295
Lafayette	11,415
Roosevelt High	11,264
Mann	11,208

Paper Collection For Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of paper, cardboard, cartons and magazines in The Star-P-T. A. Salvage for Victory program, with the five leaders in the first district and their poundage to date:

Orr	A. Bowen	10,171
Van Buren	Greenleaf	10,030
Randall	Ambush	9,473
Highlands	Randall Junior	8,973
Payne	Giddings	8,166
Bryan	Lenox	8,163
Van Ness	Hine Junior	7,808
Syphax	Wallach	7,062

Barnard	10,171
Garrison	10,030
Murch	9,473
Hearst	8,973
Takoma Park, Md.	8,166
Truesdell	8,163
Westbrook	7,808
Buchanan	7,062
Adams	6,773
Central High	6,748
East Bethesda	6,836
Powell Junior	6,454
Baneker	6,233
Wheatley	6,198
Raymond	5,845
Janney	5,744
Bunker Hill	5,803
Burroughs	5,555
Kingman	5,387
Garnet-Patterson	5,063



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3-Pc. Maple Living Room Suite
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Smartly styled, inexpensively priced for parlor, recreation room or small living room. Includes settee and two matching chairs with hardwood frames in maple finish, loose cushions in tapestry covers.

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Everything complete to give you a double duty living room. Consists of tapestry covered Sofa-bed that opens to a full-size or twin bed, Cogswell Chair, Occasional Chair, two End Tables, Coffee Table, Bridge Lamp and a Table Lamp.

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386 Class 1-B Men Can Be Rehabilitated For Average of \$112

More Than Half of 548 In D. C. Survey Would Welcome Treatment

Findings in a study to determine the cost of rehabilitating selective service registrants in the District were announced yesterday by the District Medical Society. They were based on the work of five local groups, conducted at the request of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service.

Undertaken and submitted before December 7, the report showed more than half of 548 registrants of 1-B classification, not physically fit for service, indicated their willingness to submit to physical rehabilitation.

Cost estimates were made for 386 registrants, indicating it would cost \$43,443 to correct all of the diseases and defects classed as remediable, which if corrected would reclassify them in 1-A, eligible for service.

Red Cross Financed Study.

This represented an average cost of \$112.55 per person. Of the 386 there were 304 white and 82 colored registrants.

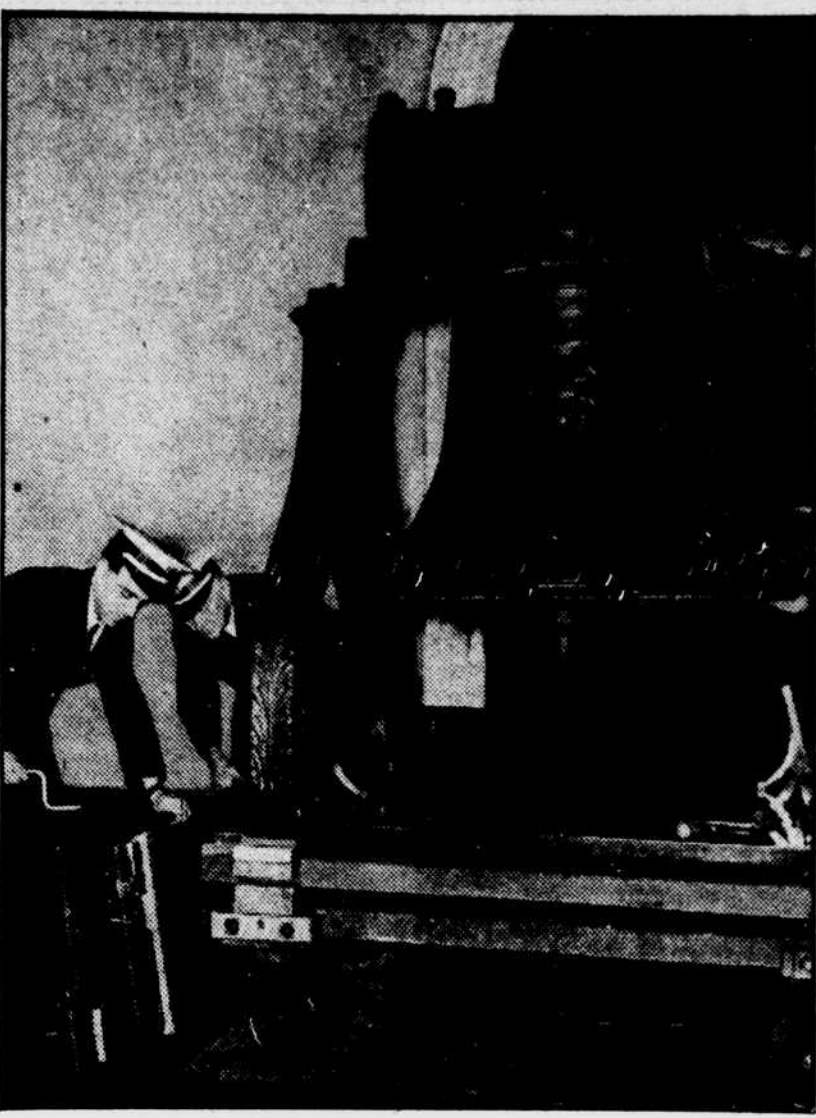
The study was conducted by the Committee on Military Affairs of the District Medical Society, the Executive Committee of the District Dental Society, the American Red Cross, the Health Security Administration and the Medico-Chirurgical Society of the District. These agencies acted under the direction of William E. Leahy, District selective service director.

The Health Security Administration made the cost estimates under direction of the Medical Society's Committee on Military Affairs and the executive committee of the Dental Society. Dr. William De Kleine was in charge of this phase. The American National Red Cross furnished the funds for the study.

Many Eager for Service.

The basis for the cost estimates was the Veterans' Administration schedule of medical, dental and hospital fees, it being contemplated that registrants would be rehabilitated by their family physicians and dentists.

Health Security Administration employees interviewed the registrants on their attitudes and their responsibility for the statement in the final report that "the fact that more than



PHILADELPHIA—LIBERTY BELL PROTECTED—Symbol of the Nation's independence and mecca of thousands of American patriots yearly, the Liberty Bell will receive special protection in the event of an air raid. Guards at Independence Hall, where it is housed, have been thoroughly drilled in fighting incendiary bombs. Here guards are removing the platform around the bell so it can be wheeled out of the building to a safer place. —Wide World Photo.

half of the registrants signed the waiver (to submit to physical rehabilitation) furnished the biggest surprise of the entire project.

The statement added, "Many of the registrants indicated that they wanted to get into the service."

Facts gathered in the study were forwarded to Gen. Hershey, who acknowledged their receipt and said in a letter the findings had proved "not only of interest to us, but of very considerable help in setting up our program of rehabilitation of registrants." This program has just been announced by Gen. Hershey.

Planes and Warships Needed, Australian Editor Declares

Sir Keith Murdoch Warns Job of Defeating Japan Will Not Be Easy One

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Feb. 7.—The United Nations must regain sea and air supremacy in the Pacific with fleets of planes and ships from Britain and the United States to insure Australia's safety, Sir Keith Murdoch, a leading commonwealth editor, declared today.

Sir Keith, just returned from the United States, said Allied forces must hold firm where they can until these vast fleets are ready and then must launch a concerted, part amphibian, counteroffensive.

Writing in the Melbourne Herald, of which he is managing director, Sir Keith said that on the accomplishment of these tasks, plus the holding of the fortress of Britain, rests the fate of this country.

"There is no easy ending to this

epochal effort by Japan," he asserted. "The theory that Anglo-American fleets will suddenly, even shortly, sweep through the Japanese lines is foolish and destructive."

"We will be able to do that only after long preparation and heavy, intricate fighting. We must expect and prepare for a long line of Japanese bastions from Burma in the Far East toward Rabaul and perhaps south of that line."

"The one dominating fact is that sea supremacy must be regained by a supreme effort on the part of distant countries."

An indication that the United Nations command is making rapid strides in laying groundwork for its grand strategic effort came from Army Minister Francis Forde, who declared "many great decisions secretly made are being secretly carried out."

"We are thinking only of turning Australia into an immense Allied strong point," he said. "Many great

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movements of which I cannot speak now are under way. We may yet be the principal base from which ultimately the Allies will embark on a campaign to establish a free Asia and a free Pacific."

At Sydney, an official announcement placed Australian casualties in the battle for Malaya at 1,187 men, of which 183 were killed, 645 missing and 359 wounded.

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Worthless debts arising from unpaid wages, salaries, rents and similar items of taxable income are not allowable deductions unless the income such items represent has been included in income for 1941 or a prior taxable year.

To be allowed as a deduction from gross income, a bad debt must have been determined by the taxpayer to be worthless within the taxable year for which it is claimed and, where books are kept, it also must have been charged off within the same year. The necessity of this provision is obvious. If a debt could be deducted without the requirement that it be charged off the taxpayer's books the certainty of its worthlessness would be open to question. Neither the taxpayer nor the Government could be certain that a debt would not be claimed more than once.

If a debt were allowed as a deduction without regard to the year when it became worthless such charges could be accumulated to be deducted in a year when there was a large income.

The burden is upon the taxpayer to show that a debt claimed as a deduction was without value during the taxable year. A statement should be attached to the return showing the propriety of any deduction for bad debts. If in the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes after making every reasonable effort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the debt is of no value, deduction for such debt is allowable. Court action as proof that the debt is worthless is not essential.

It is optional with the taxpayer, in a year prior to that in which a debt becomes wholly worthless, to take a

Clay P.-T. A. to Meet

"American Music" will be featured at a meeting of the Henry Clay Parent-Teacher Association of Arlington, Va., at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Henry Clay School. Music by American masters will be offered by residents.

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PARKE-DAVIS ABDOL WITH VITAMIN BOX OF 100 CAPSULES \$3.69

PARKE-DAVIS VI-PENTA PERLES BOX OF 10 89¢

\$1.00 SIZE IRONIZED YEAST STANDARD'S LOW PRICE TABLETS 63¢

ABBOTT'S VITA-KAPS Box of 24 79¢

LILLY'S \$3.00 PARKE-DAVIS BETALIN COMP. PULVULES \$1.39

\$3.00 PARKE-DAVIS VENTRIX CAPSULES \$2.69

LEDERLES VITAMIN B COMPLEX 50¢ \$1.49

MEADS Oileum Perco Morphum 10 cc 59¢

TOILETRIES

7oz. NOXEMA SKIN CREAM 39¢

FIG. OF 10 GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES 37¢

5oz. WEST MIRACLE TUFT TOOTH BRUSH 33¢

5oz. PACQUINS HAND CREAM 32¢

5oz. POND'S FACE POWDER 36¢

7oz. CHEN YU NAIL POLISH 59¢

6oz. CAMPANA BALM 34¢

CERTAIN TOILETRIES AND COSMETICS, ALSO JEWELRY, CLOCKS AND WATCHES, SUBJECT TO 10% FEDERAL EXCISE TAX.

SANDL STANDARD Drug Co. INCORPORATED

1113 G. ST. N.W. 914 F. ST. N.W.
3122 14TH ST. N.W. 1103 H. ST. N.E.

Card of Thanks

SAUNDERS, MAE I. Our sincere appreciation and thanks to the kind friends who have expressed their sympathy...

Deaths

ANDERSON, ALBERT E. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

BIGGS, EMORY E. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

BROWN, EMMA C. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

BROWN, LEONA S. Entered into eternal rest at the Washington Hospital...

Deaths

BURKE, JAMES W. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

CARHART, GEORGE M. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

CHASE, ANDREW D. Entered into eternal rest at the Washington Hospital...

Deaths

CLARY, JOHANNA C. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

CLARY, JOHANNA C. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

CONNERS, ELIZA W. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

CONTE, ELENA BELL. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

DAVIS, DR. HARRY POLTER. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

DAVIS, ELA A. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

DOWER, JOHN W. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

FRIEDMAN, MAX H. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

FURMAN, ABRAHAM. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

GREVENBERG, CAPT. CARLOS E. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

GROOMES, YOSTER. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

HAMILTON, ANDREW E. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

HANSON, SOPHIE. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

HATFIELD, LOLA. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at her residence...

Deaths

HEILMAN, AARON F. On Friday, February 6, 1942, at his residence...

Deaths

HOLLISTER, JULIA I. On Saturday, February 7, 1942, at her residence...

Motorcycle Maker Dead

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7 (AP).—Walter Davidson, 65, one of the founders of the Harley-Davidson Motor Co., died today...

Deaths

STROBEL, CHARLES A. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at his residence...

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Service Men's Club

Receives \$1,000 at Trade Board Dinner. Annual Midwinter Event Combines Gaiety and Grim Note of War.

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GUESTS CHAT WITH BOARD OF TRADE HEAD—Shown at the annual midwinter board dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel were (left to right) Granville Gude, second vice president of the board; District Commissioners Mason and Young, Rodolfo Michels, Ambassador from Chile, and Fred A. Smith, president of the trade organization.

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W.L. SPEARE CO. Funeral Directors. 1009 H St. N.W. National 5823

Funeral Designs. Gude Bros. Co. 1212 P St. N.W. National 4276

Funeral Directors. W.L. Speare Co. 1009 H St. N.W. National 5823

Lincoln Memorials. One of America's Largest Manufacturers. Saves You 20 to 40% on Monuments. 1014 Eye St. N.W. Open Sundays

Funeral Directors. W.L. Speare Co. 1009 H St. N.W. National 5823

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Funeral Directors. W.L. Speare Co. 1009 H St. N.W. National 5823

Samuel J. Harris, 68, Auto Pioneer, Dead. WINDSOR, Ontario, Feb. 7— Samuel J. Harris, 68, pioneer in the automobile industry and a factory manager at the Chrysler Corp. in Canada plant here, died today.

GOLLINS FUNERAL HOME. Francis J. Collins. 3821 14th St. N.W. Telephone Randolph 7117

HUNTEMANN FUNERAL HOME. Complete Funerals Start at \$100. 5732 Georgia Ave. N.W. WILSON K. HUNTEMANN

Frank Geier's Sons' COMPANY. Funeral Directors. 1113 Seventh Street N.W. N.A. 2473

MONUMENTS 40 UP MARKERS 15 UP. FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. 209 UPRUSH ST. N.W. Phone GE. 8700

Funeral Directors. W.L. Speare Co. 1009 H St. N.W. National 5823

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Women Deny Resigning Jobs To Help Husbands Evade Draft

Many Contend Men's Higher Earnings Make Wives' Work Unnecessary

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Is it true that most of the 500,000 married women who relinquished jobs in the last 18 months were activated by the desire to keep their husbands on the deferred military service list on the claim of having dependents?

In the recent firecracker thrown by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of selective service, he gave as his opinion that while the reasons for the wholesale work resignations of married women in recent months could not accurately be stated, it could be presumed that the non-patriotic desire to keep their mates from military service was chief among them.

Married women, in jobs and out of jobs with husbands in the fighting services or with husbands in civilian employment were with one exception, unanimously indignant when queried by this reporter on the subject.

Mrs. Milton Breslauer, who works from 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the offices of the American Women's Volunteer Services, told me that while her husband is slightly beyond draft age, he is doing everything within his power to join the Army or Navy.

Husbands Earning More.

"I think," said Mrs. Breslauer, who is pretty and blond, "that Gen. Hershey was misinformed as to the reason for the half million women withdrawing from jobs. Nearly all the married women I know want to do everything they can to help win the war. Gen. Hershey's statement is an unfair reflection on American women who are in most cases 100 per cent patriotic. It's much more likely that the married women left their employment because their husbands were earning more money and could afford to keep them at home."

This reasoning was seconded by an executive in the employment bureau of a large store.

"There have been more resignations of married women in the past 18 months than previously," she agreed. "But a good many of the women have left because their husbands have better jobs. A lot have resigned because of pregnancy. And it comes down to the same thing—during the depression they could not afford to have babies. Now with the men earning more money they have decided that this is the time to have a baby. The surprising thing is that most of these women who are going to have babies, left us after service of 10 years or more."

A married salesgirl in the same store, with an Army husband who was stationed at Nichols Field, near Manila, told this reporter:

"The only wives I know who have given up their jobs have husbands who are leaving the city, usually to find a home near them at camp. But women are not giving up jobs on a wholesale scale."

This girl's husband has not been heard from since the last week in December.

Agrees with Gen. Hershey.

But Mrs. Helen Gardner, wife of an Army officer and employed by a merchandising bureau, had a different answer and one that agreed with the premise of Gen. Hershey.

"He is absolutely right," she stated, emphatically. "I know many women who have married solely to help their husbands escape the draft, and they have given up their own jobs to make doubly sure. In the dress market today it's almost impossible to get a model; they are all getting married and giving up jobs. And this is true in the factories as well."

"It's pretty bad, I think. Here's an instance of how bad it can be. I called up a girl I know who had given up her job recently when she married, and I asked her to take on air-raid warden duties. She refused, said she was too busy with her housework!"

The New York Telephone Co. employs 13,000 women. A large percentage of these are married. But I was informed by an executive that there has not been an exceptionally large number of resignations because of war conditions.

Shortage of Women Workers. There is, however, a tremendous shortage of feminine labor reported by the big employment agencies. According to a job-finder at one of the biggest, the Provident Employment Service:

"There are more jobs for women than women available. We believe the chief reason is not so much that married women have resigned, but that better jobs are open for them in defense work. The Government in Washington is offering junior stenographers \$120 a month for a speed of 80 words a minute. Private employers find it hard to compete with that. All defense offices offer girls from five to ten dollars more a week. That is the reason for the wholesale resignations from civilian jobs."

According to figures at the National Employment Exchange, not only are old married women sticking to their jobs, but many young brides are applying for secretarial work because their husbands have been drafted and they are forced to be self-supporting.

The case now rests with the jury—a feminine jury preferred.

Social Agencies Council Plans Panel Discussion

A panel discussion will feature the February meeting of the Council of Social Agencies at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

With Milo F. Christiansen, acting co-ordinator of recreation for the District, serving as moderator, the following persons will participate: Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Miss Mary Anderson, director of the United States Women's Bureau; Harry Wender, vice president, Federation of Citizens' Associations; Miss Ruth Prosky, activities employments counselor of O. F. A., and Thomas S. Settle, secretary of National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Cuban Diplomat to Speak

Dr. Raoul Herrera-Arango, secretary of the Cuban Embassy and assistant secretary general of the Inter-American Bar Association, will address the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church at noon Friday at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. His subject will be "Cuban-American Relations."

Columbia Alumni to Dine

Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, and Dr. Carter Goodrich, chairman of the governing body of the International Labor Organization and professor of economics at Columbia University, will speak at the annual dinner-dance of the Columbia University Alumni Club of Washington at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Hotel Carlton.

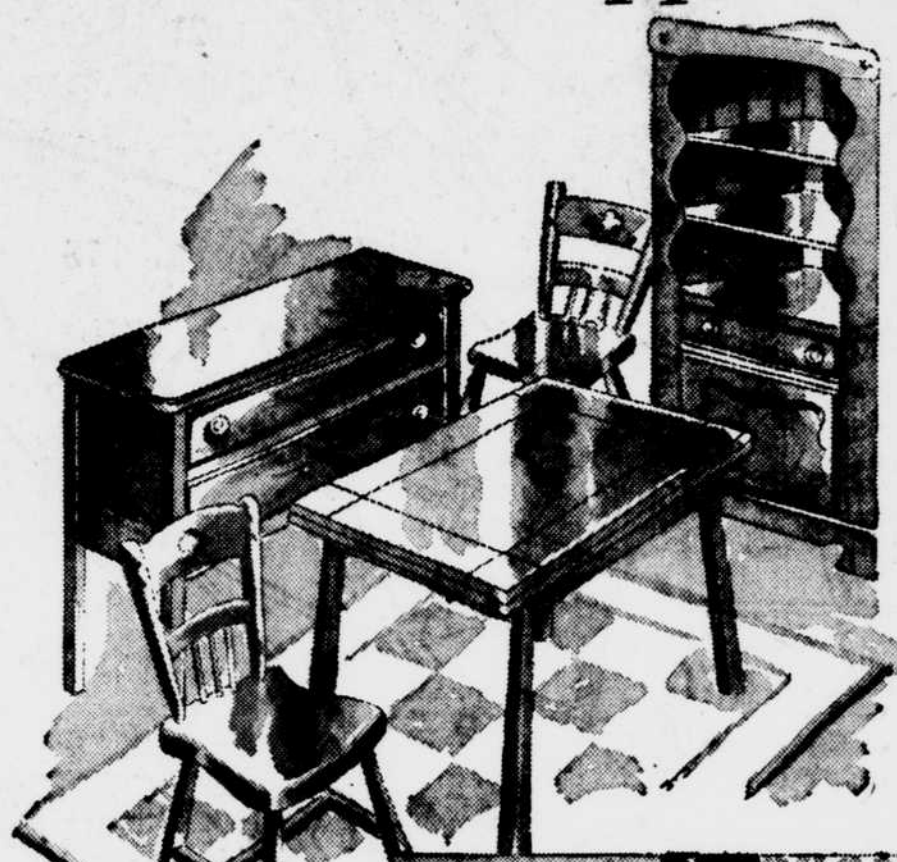
Intensive 90 - Day Shorthand and Typewriting Course

WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W.
Est. 1885 ME. 5051



FEBRUARY Furniture Sale!

Your Opportunity to Save 20% to 40%

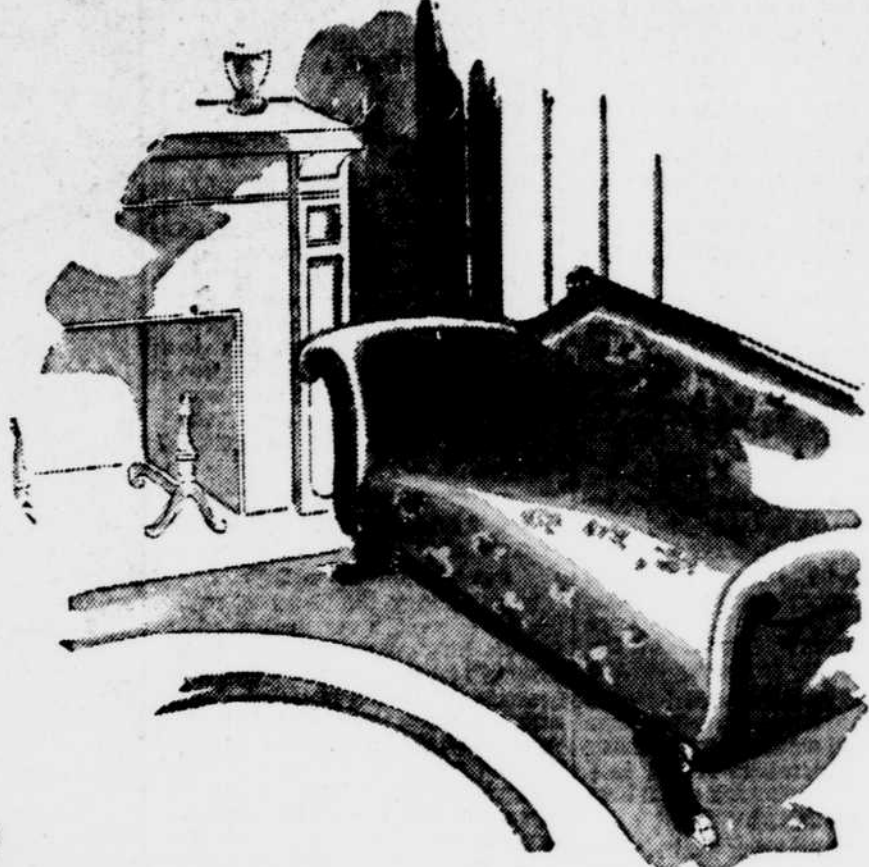


This is your opportunity to buy choice Lanstyle Quality Furniture for every room at savings up to 40%. Come in tomorrow and make your selection . . . Use the J. L. Budget plan . . . up to 18 months to pay.

\$114.50 7-pc. Solid Maple Dinette Suite

\$79

Built of solid maple, finished in rich honey tone. As pictured, extension table, corner cabinet, buffet and 4 matching chairs.



\$79 Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa

\$59

An exceptionally fine piece, with solid mahogany carved frame, tight spring filled seat. Covered in newest Colonial tapestry.

\$22.50 All Mahogany Duncan Phye Swing Top Table

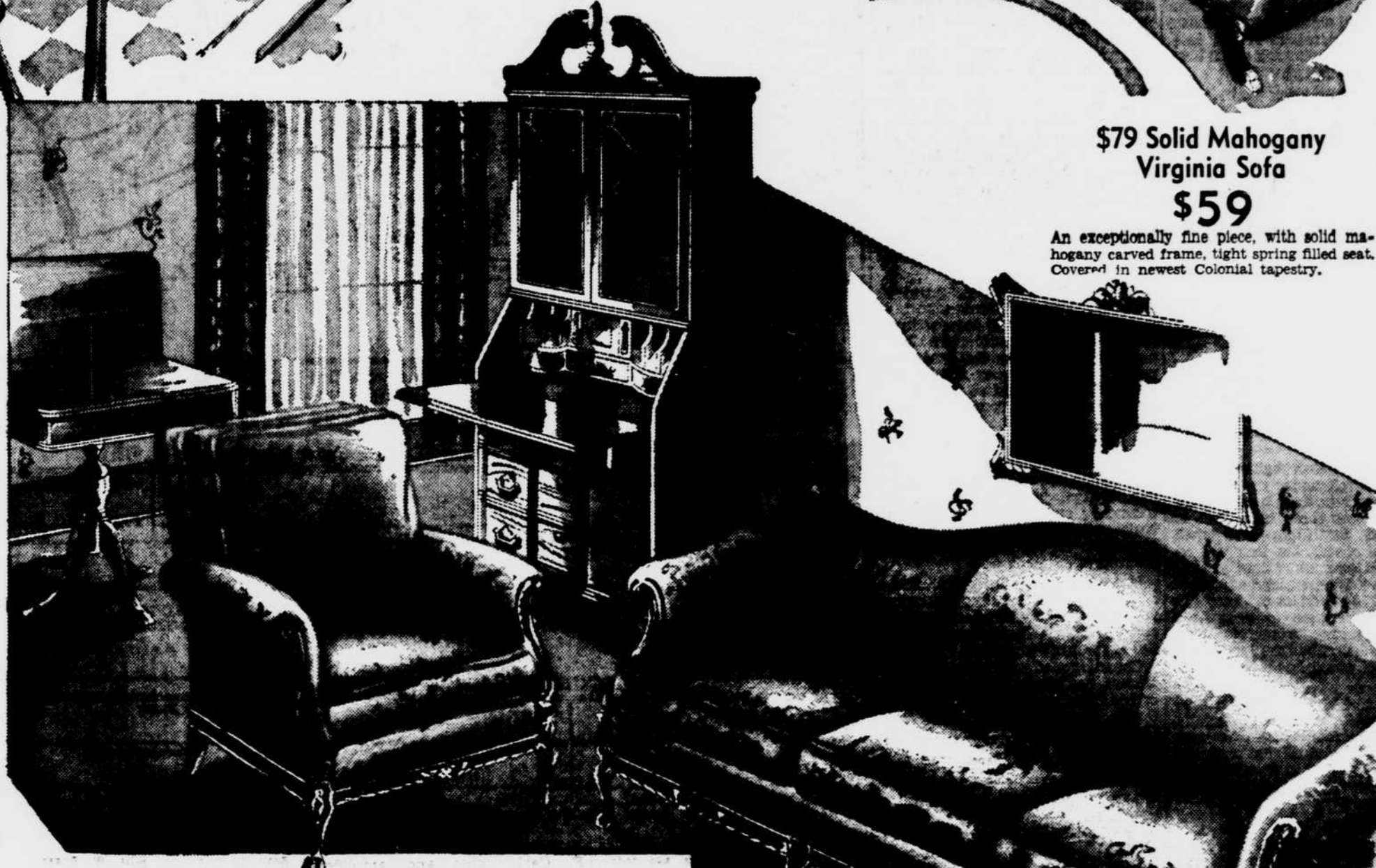
\$16.95



\$69.50 Governor Winthrop Secretary

\$44.50

Choice of mahogany or walnut veneers. Has 3 spacious drawers, book shelves and large writing lid.



\$169 2-pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite

\$129

Graciously styled in the 18th Century manner and features a solid mahogany carved frame, sagless spring base, reversible spring filled cushions. Beautifully covered in fine quality brocatelle. As pictured luxurious sofa and pillow back chair to match.

Up to 18 Months to Pay



\$29.50 Solid Walnut Cocktail Table
\$19.95

Axminster Rugs \$29.50

Colorful patterns in hooked, modern and conventional designs. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Fringed Wilton Rugs \$54.50

Rich Oriental and Chinese type patterns in a splendid variety of newest colors. 9x12.

27x54 size to match, \$6.95

Lustre Wilton Rugs \$89.50

Nationally famous make lustre Wilton wool rugs at this amazingly low price. 27x54 size to match, \$8.75

\$135 4-pc. Twin Bed Room Suite

\$109

You'll admire the beautiful lines of this solid mahogany suite . . . it is ideal for the master bedroom, and the February Sale offers a generous savings. As pictured, twin poster beds, large dresser and spacious chest of drawers.

Budget the payments if desired

CLEARANCE SALE KIMBALL PIANOS



Only a Few Days Left

We must clear our entire second floor of pianos to make way for new models coming in. Every piano in our store drastically reduced in price for this sale—reduced as they may not be again for a long time to come. Come in and make your selection while stocks are complete!

SPINETS • CONSOLETTES • GRANDS

A Few Pianos of Other Makes Included

Prices Start at \$195.00

Liberal Credit Terms

CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.

721 11th St. N.W. NA. 3659
2 DOORS NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company

909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

JULIUS LANSBURGH

District Draft Aides Prepare to Register 80,000 on Feb. 16

5,000 Officials Picked To Record Data on Men 20 Through 44

Final details of the elaborate machinery necessary for the February 16 registration of some 80,000 Washingtonians for possible training in the armed services will be completed this week by District Selective Service officials.

This registration, which will complete the enrollment of the Nation's potential military manpower, will embrace, roughly, all men 20 through 44 years of age who have not yet registered and is expected to add more than 9,000,000 to the national draft rolls.

Approximately 5,000 registrars have been selected to handle the day-long registration in 53 District schools. Specific instructions on registration procedure will be distributed to them during the coming week.

Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Officials emphasized yesterday that youths who have reached their 20th birthday after December 31, 1941, will not be required to register. The forthcoming enrollment takes in unregistered men who were born between February 17, 1897, and December 31, 1921, inclusive.

Registration centers will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. one week from tomorrow, and all eligible registrants have been directed to report to a center serving their residential area between those hours.

Registration of each man is expected to require less than 10 minutes, on the basis of the registrations in October, 1940, and last July 1. Registrars will fill out pale green cards (the first ones were white and those last July were salmon), which will be signed by registrants. The latter will be given small registration certificates, which they must carry with them at all times.

Space for Mailing Address.

Space is provided on the cards for both a place of residence and a mailing address. Line two on the card will be the place of residence and will denote once and for all the registrant's local board jurisdiction. The mailing address on line three will serve as the place where the registrant may be more easily reached.

Many Washington registrants will prefer to enroll under the jurisdiction of boards in their home States. In these cases their cards will be transferred for filing with their home local boards, but they will receive board communications at their mailing, or Washington, addresses. The mailing addresses may be changed from time to time as a registrant moves from his temporary residence, but the local board jurisdiction remains the same.

After cards have been forwarded to proper local boards they will be shuffled and numbered serially. Within about four weeks after registration day, a third national lottery will take place to determine the order of new registrants in relation to each other.

Many May Expect Call.

It is understood that the new-comers to the selective service rolls will be added to the bottom of current lists and not "integrated" as were the July 1 registrants. Generally, the country's 6,000 local boards have completed their classification of 90 per cent of their registrants, and many have gone completely through the lists.

Many of those registering February 16 may expect a call to active service within a few months, according to national selective service authorities. An Army manpower total of 3,600,000 has been set as the 1942 goal, and more than 1,000,000 men must be drawn from the new registrants.

The bulk of these recruits, officials admit, will come from the lower age brackets. Less than 500,000 soldiers in all are expected to be drawn from the 7,000,000 older registrants who are to be enrolled next week.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools in the District, is serving again as chief registrar for Washington. He has assigned school principals as chief registrars to the various centers. They were announced yesterday by registration areas as follows:

- Registration Chief Registrar:
- 1—Dr. E. S. Newton.
 - 2—Miss A. M. Jackson.
 - 3—W. J. Nelson.
 - 4—Mrs. A. B. Hunnicutt.
 - 5—John M. Riecks.
 - 6—J. F. Brougher.
 - 7—Miss R. E. Tolliver.
 - 8—T. F. Perry.
 - 9—Miss R. E. Tolliver.
 - 10—H. P. Stafford.
 - 11—L. T. Walker.
 - 12—J. I. Minor.
 - 13—Mrs. F. N. Cornell.
 - 14—C. C. McDuffie.
 - 15—F. A. Woodward.
 - 16—Mrs. L. S. Malone.
 - 17—Mrs. B. I. Wade.
 - 18—Miss K. Doonan.
 - 19—Mrs. J. C. Smith.
 - 20—L. G. Hoover.
 - 21—Mrs. L. C. Albert.
 - 22—Mrs. E. H. Rhines.
 - 23—Miss Grace Bush.
 - 24—Mrs. O. M. Walker.
 - 25—Dr. R. W. Eaves.
 - 26—Miss M. E. Aiton.
 - 27—Mrs. I. W. Tyler.
 - 28—H. S. Smith.
 - 29—L. R. Evans.
 - 30—Dr. H. E. Warner.
 - 31—Mrs. G. T. Peterson.
 - 32—Miss D. A. Cook.
 - 33—Mrs. B. B. Brown.
 - 34—Mrs. A. I. Kinnear.
 - 35—E. J. Edwards, Jr.
 - 36—R. W. Strawbridge.
 - 37—Mrs. N. F. Gillem.
 - 38—Harry Baker, Jr.
 - 39—W. C. Smith.
 - 40—J. C. Payne.
 - 41—Mrs. M. R. Merritt.
 - 42—F. C. Daniel.
 - 43—Mrs. R. H. Jones.
 - 44—Miss K. F. Strivener.
 - 45—N. P. Simson.
 - 46—Charles Hart.
 - 47—Mrs. M. V. Browner.
 - 48—J. P. Collins.
 - 49—Mrs. A. B. Pinyason.
 - 50—Miss M. B. Aiton.
 - 51—R. W. Mattingly.

A special telephone information center has been set up at District selective service headquarters to handle all queries relating to the registration. Four full-time workers have been employed to handle information requests. This center may be reached by calling Republic

Registration Facts In Brief

Who must register: All unregistered Washington males who became 20 years old before December 31, 1941, and who have not reached their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942. In other words, all unregistered men who were born between February 17, 1897, and December 31, 1921.

When to register: Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on February 16.

Where to register: At registration centers set up in 53 District schools. Choose a registration center in the board area in which you live.

Estimated number of new Washington registrants: Approximately 80,000.

Number of registrars on duty: Approximately 5,000.

How registration cards will be used: Cards will be shuffled and numbered serially; national lottery will be held after registration will determine order of arrangement in relation to each other; order of new cards in relation to those of men who registered in two previous registrations is yet to be determined.

Out-of-Towners to Report. In addition to the 53 school registration centers, a registration place for Washington visitors and transients will be set up at District headquarters in the old National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. All out-of-towners who are in the city only temporarily have been asked to report to this center for registration. Members of the District department of the American Legion will be in charge of this center.

Any Washingtonians who are absent from the city on registration day have been urged to register at places most convenient on that day. They should be careful, however, to specify their home addresses so that their registration cards can be forwarded promptly to proper local boards.

Automobiles will be on hand at District registration centers to take registrants to homes of incapacitated prospective registrants who have no means of visiting the centers in person. An emergency mobile unit also will be stationed at the armory headquarters to answer any trouble calls.

Certain Exemptions Listed.

Any Washingtonian subject to registration who is an inmate of any asylum, jail, penitentiary, reformatory or similar institution on registration day will be required to register on the day he leaves the institution. Those men who already have registered are not required to report for the new registration, officials emphasized. Others exempt from the enrollment include: Commissioned officers, warrant officers, pay clerks and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health and Geodetic Survey, Public Health Service, the federally recognized active National Guard, the Officers' Reserve Corps, the Regular Army Reserve, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Naval Reserve and the Marine Corps Reserve; cadets, United States Military Academy; midshipmen, United States Naval Academy; cadets, United States Coast Guard Academy; men who have been accepted for admittance (commencing with the academic year next succeeding such acceptance) to the United States Military Academy as cadets, to the United States Naval Academy as midshipmen or to the United States Coast Guard Academy as cadets, but only during the continuance of such acceptance; cadets of the advanced course, senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps; and diplomatic representatives, technical attaches of foreign embassies and legations, consuls general, consuls, vice consuls and consular agents of foreign countries and persons in other categories to be specified by the President, residing in the United States, who are not citizens of the United States and who have not declared their intention to become citizens of the United States.

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- 1—Dr. E. S. Newton.
 - 2—Miss A. M. Jackson.
 - 3—W. J. Nelson.
 - 4—Mrs. A. B. Hunnicutt.
 - 5—John M. Riecks.
 - 6—J. F. Brougher.
 - 7—Miss R. E. Tolliver.
 - 8—T. F. Perry.
 - 9—Miss R. E. Tolliver.
 - 10—H. P. Stafford.
 - 11—L. T. Walker.
 - 12—J. I. Minor.
 - 13—Mrs. F. N. Cornell.
 - 14—C. C. McDuffie.
 - 15—F. A. Woodward.
 - 16—Mrs. L. S. Malone.
 - 17—Mrs. B. I. Wade.
 - 18—Miss K. Doonan.
 - 19—Mrs. J. C. Smith.
 - 20—L. G. Hoover.
 - 21—Mrs. L. C. Albert.
 - 22—Mrs. E. H. Rhines.
 - 23—Miss Grace Bush.
 - 24—Mrs. O. M. Walker.
 - 25—Dr. R. W. Eaves.
 - 26—Miss M. E. Aiton.
 - 27—Mrs. I. W. Tyler.
 - 28—H. S. Smith.
 - 29—L. R. Evans.
 - 30—Dr. H. E. Warner.
 - 31—Mrs. G. T. Peterson.
 - 32—Miss D. A. Cook.
 - 33—Mrs. B. B. Brown.
 - 34—Mrs. A. I. Kinnear.
 - 35—E. J. Edwards, Jr.
 - 36—R. W. Strawbridge.
 - 37—Mrs. N. F. Gillem.
 - 38—Harry Baker, Jr.
 - 39—W. C. Smith.
 - 40—J. C. Payne.
 - 41—Mrs. M. R. Merritt.
 - 42—F. C. Daniel.
 - 43—Mrs. R. H. Jones.
 - 44—Miss K. F. Strivener.
 - 45—N. P. Simson.
 - 46—Charles Hart.
 - 47—Mrs. M. V. Browner.
 - 48—J. P. Collins.
 - 49—Mrs. A. B. Pinyason.
 - 50—Miss M. B. Aiton.
 - 51—R. W. Mattingly.

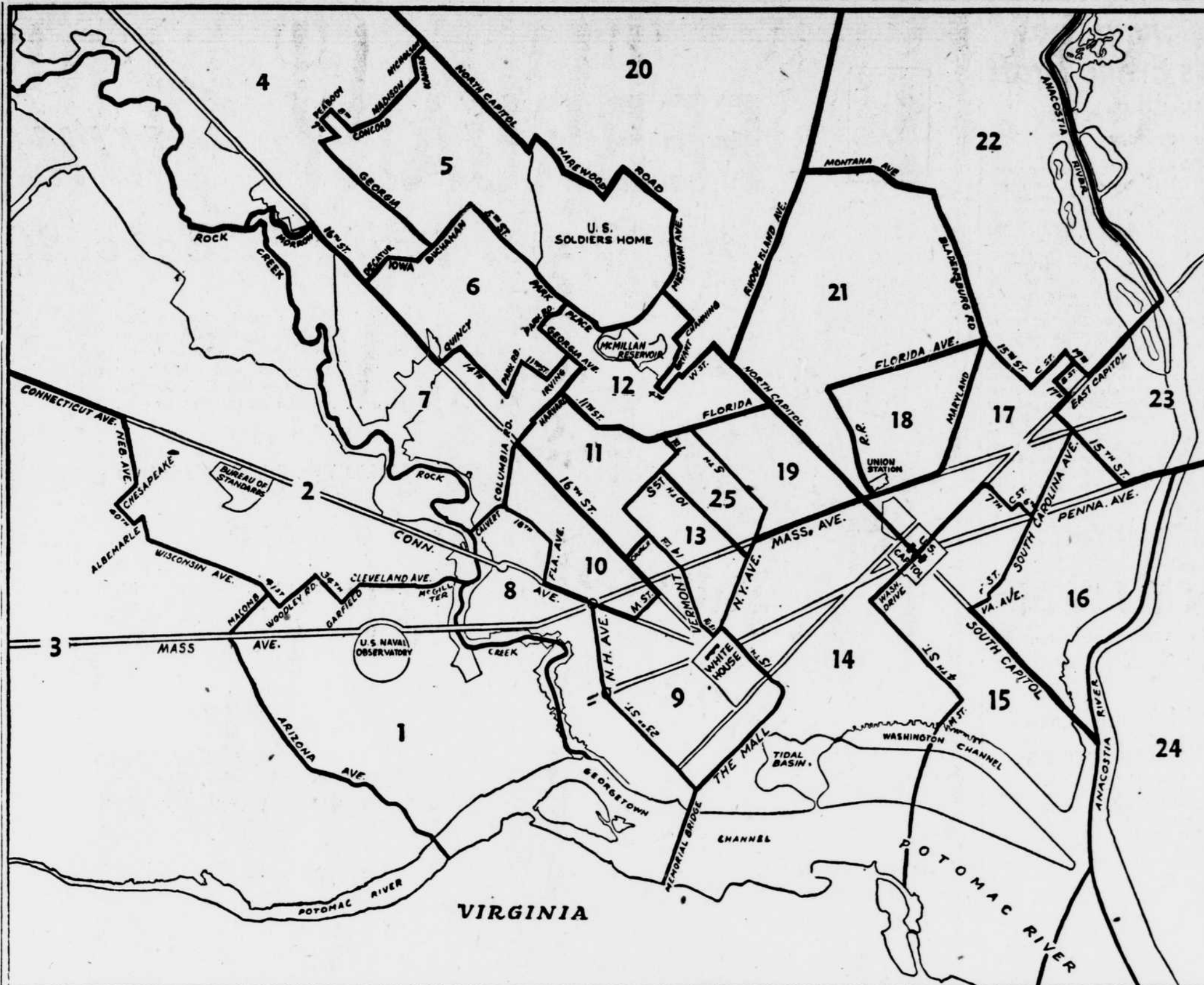
Edward Massey Dead; Was Author of Plays

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Edward Massey, 49, author of one of the first plays in which Katharine Cornell appeared, died today of gas in his Sheridan Square apartment, apparently a suicide, police reported. He was a graduate of Harvard and a contemporary of Eugene O'Neill and Thomas Wolfe in the Harvard 47 Workshop, his widow said. Mr. Massey wrote "Plots and Playrights," which the Washington Square Players produced and in which Miss Cornell played. In 1928 he wrote "Box Office."

FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

It will cost money to defeat the Axis. Your Government calls on you to help now. Buy Defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis. Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at retail stores and from your newspaper carrier boy. Support your Government with your dollars.



MAP SHOWING LOCAL BOARD AREAS—This map, compiled by a Star artist, indicates the city's Selective Service Board areas which will be served by registration centers on February 16. Washington men who must register on that date may learn their registration center by locating the number of their residential area on the map and referring to the accompanying list of registration centers.

REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after February 17, 1897 and on or before December 31, 1921)

SERIAL NUMBER 1. NAME (Print) ORDER NUMBER

2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print)

3. MAILING ADDRESS

4. TELEPHONE

5. AGE IN YEARS

6. PLACE OF BIRTH

7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS

8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE

D. S. S. Form 1 (Revised 1-1-42)

REGISTRAR'S REPORT

RACE	HEIGHT (Approx.)	WEIGHT (Approx.)	COMPLEXION
White			Sallow
	EYES	HAIR	Light
Negro	Blue	Blonde	Ruddy
	Gray	Red	Dark
Oriental	Hazel	Brown	Freckled
	Brown	Black	Light brown
Indian	Black	Gray	Dark brown
		Bald	Black
Filipino			

Here are facsimiles of the front and back of the registration cards to be used for selective service eligibles who will register February 16. Prospective registrants may facilitate their registration by filling in the facsimiles and taking them along to the registration centers on February 16.

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification:

I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

(Signature of registrar)

Registrar for Local Board: (Number) (City or county) (State)

Date of registration: (Month) (Day) (Year)

(STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD)

(The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the registrant shall be placed in the above space)

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-21630-1

U. S. Consulate Set Up At Darwin, Australia

Establishment of an American consulate at Darwin, Australia, was announced by the State Department yesterday with the assignment of two foreign service officers as vice consuls there. Assigned to the new consulate were Perry Ellis of Riverside, Calif., and Robert Grinnell of New York City, who have been serving as vice consuls at Singapore.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS

Good opportunity for practice and experience in Public Speaking. NO COST except your Dinner. For particulars call Mr. MacBride, 1439 P St. N.W. after 6:30 P.M. weekdays, all day Sunday.

Charles Clarge Dead

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 7 (P).—Charles Clarge, 81, founder and president of the Clarge Co., manufacturer of heating and air-conditioning equipment, died last night. He also was a director of the Bryant Paper Co. and the Illinois Envelope Co.

PAINT

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT.

Williams-Whitney Co. 1439 P St. N.W. 106468

Draft Registration Centers

Boards and Addresses Listed to Aid Men 20 Through 44 Years of Age

Washington men between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive, who have not previously registered, may determine the center at which they must register for selective service on February 16 by locating their board area according to residence, on the map published on this page and consulting this list for a registration center in that area:

- 1—Western High, Thirty-fifth and R sts. N.W.
- 2—Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. N.W.
- 3—Deal Junior High, Thirty-ninth and Davenport sts. N.W.
- 4—Calvin Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman sts. N.W.
- 5—Paul Junior High, Eighth and Oglethorpe sts. N.W.
- 6—MacFarland Junior High, Iowa ave. and Webster st. N.W.
- 7—Powell Junior High, Hiatt place and Irving st. N.W.
- 8—Adams, Nineteenth and California sts. N.W.
- 9—Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T sts. N.W.
- 10—H. D. Cooke, Seventeenth and Euclid sts. N.W.
- 11—Central High, Thirteenth and Clifton sts. N.W.
- 12—Gage, Second and U sts. N.W.
- 13—Thomson, Twelfth and L sts. N.W.
- 14—Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H sts. S.W.
- 15—Hine Junior High, Seventh and C sts. S.E.
- 16—Buchanan, Thirteenth and E sts. S.E.
- 17—Elliot Junior High, Eighteenth and B sts. N.E.
- 18—Stuart Junior High, Fourth and E sts. N.E.
- 19—Langley Junior High, First and T sts. N.E.
- 20—McKinley High, Second and T sts. N.E.
- 21—Crummell, Gallaudet and Kendall sts. N.E.
- 22—Langdon, Twentieth and Franklin sts. N.E.
- 23—Eastern High, Seventeenth and East Capitol sts.
- 24—Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Sixteenth and R sts. S.E.
- 25—Cardozo, Ninth st. and Rhode Island ave. N.W.

Dr. Townsend Assails Pensions for Congress

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 7.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, advocate of pensions for ordinary elderly citizens, today announced he was writing to President Roosevelt, saying: "In view of the contemptuous indifference of Congress to pleadings of veterans of industry and service for the last seven years for just a modest living pension to sustain them in their old age, the recent act of Congressmen in voting themselves a very liberal pension is, in my opinion, the most contemptuous, calloused and sordid piece of pork-barrel legislation it has ever been my lot to encounter."

Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk To Monday Evening Club

Ways to maintain gains in social legislation and living standards achieved in recent years will be discussed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the annual banquet of the Monday Evening Club on February 16 at the Hotel 2400. She also will speak on civilian defense.

HUGO WORCH

Established 1879

Sole Agent

1110 G ST. N.W. NATL. 4529

32,000 to Register Beginning Saturday In Nearby Sections

Maryland and Virginia List Draft Centers Where Men Will Appear

Approximately 32,000 men between the ages of 20 and 45 in nearby Maryland and Virginia will register for possible military service beginning next Saturday as part of the Nation-wide draft registration.

While the new registration will be conducted throughout most of the Nation on February 16, selective service officials in Montgomery, Prince Georges, Arlington and Fairfax Counties have arranged for registration on February 14, and Montgomery County officials will register the men on February 15 as well.

The additional days were decided upon in order to assist Federal employes living in the counties as well as to avoid temporary loss of manpower in the agricultural areas of the counties.

Hours to Be Announced. Registration plans have not yet been completed in Alexandria, where the Selective Service Board has just been reorganized with James N. Colasanto as chairman. Mr. Colasanto said yesterday he expected to announce the hours and places of registration some time this week.

Public school teachers will serve as registrars to enable the personnel of local draft boards to continue uninterrupted their classification of old registrants to fill the current quotas.

In Montgomery County, where some 8,500 men are expected to register, the registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on February 16.

The schools to be used as registration points are Poolesville, Dickerson, Darnestown, Clarksburg, Darnestown, Gaithersburg, Laytonsville, Rockville, High, Sandy Spring, Fairland, Lanham, Glenmont, Parkside, Montgomery Hills, Woodside, Montgomery Blair, Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High (old building), Takoma Park Elementary, Kensington Elementary, Potomac, Glen Echo, Westbrook, Somerset, Bethesda Elementary, Bethesda-Chase and Chevy Chase Elementary.

Prince Georges Centers. About 10,500 men are expected to register in Prince Georges County schools from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. February 16.

Registration booths will be established at the University of Maryland Engineering School, Beltsville, Greenbelt Elementary, Beltsville, Ft. Belvoir Elementary, J. Enos Ray, Mount Rainier Elementary, North Brentwood, Riverdale and Lakeland High Schools.

Also at the Cheverly, Cottage City, Bladensburg Grammar, Marlboro, Meadows, Douglass, Mulliken, Laurel High, The Elementary, Silver Spring, Brandywine, Oxon Hill, Surrattville, Baden High, District Heights, Braddock Heights, Silver Hill, Seal Pleasant and Capitol Heights Schools and at the Piscataway Church Hall, Naylor's Store and Forestville Methodist Church Hall.

Arlington Areas Listed. Registration of approximately 6,000 men in Arlington County will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. February 16. The list of registration places follows:

- Robert E. Lee School, Chrysdale Auditorium, Stonevale Jackson School, Matthew Fontaine School, Clarendon Fire Department No. 4, Woodrow Wilson School, Patrick Henry School, Barcroft School (February 14 only), Barcroft Community House (February 16 only), Arlington Fire Department No. 1, Nellie Custis School, Jefferson District Fire Department No. 5 and the Ballston Fire Department No. 2.

Some 3,000 men are expected to register in Fairfax County. Saturday registration hours may be made from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at selective service headquarters in the Fairfax Courthouse and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the office of Miss Elizabeth Wells at McLean. The February 16 registration hours will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the following centers:

- Centreville School, Herndon Municipal Building, Annandale Firehouse, office of John A. Donovan in the Falls Church Municipal Building, Lorton School, Mount Vernon High School, Happy Valley Community Hall, selective service office in the Fairfax Courthouse, McLean Firehouse and the Vienna Town Hall.

U. S. Films Banned

No American motion pictures have been shown in Canton, China, since the Japanese occupation.

HOFFMANN Open Evenings

UPHOLSTERERS and DECORATORS

Antiques Restored—Table Pads—Custom-Built Furniture

CO. 5116 2447-49 18th St. N.W. CO. 5116

PRE-SEASON OFFER!

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Custom-Made Slip Covers! OF THE BETTER TYPE

\$32.50

Complete with Labor and Material

BUY BONDS FIRST AND THEN BUY SLIP COVERS

Personalized covers, cut to fit your own furniture and hand finished with box pleats, cording and zippers. Varied selection of materials: sail cloths, gabardines, chevrons, "Dusties," guaranteed vat colors, shrunk, in florals, chevrons, stripes, etc. Our large stock of materials insure prompt delivery.

Also some discontinued slip cover patterns in high-grade quality. See These Materials in Our Show Room **\$24.95**

Estimates cheerfully submitted by our expert decorators in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. without cost. Call CO. 5116.

TWO-PIECE SUITES Any two-piece suite beautifully upholstered and reupholstered at a money-saving price that includes labor and materials. **\$49.95**

IT'S "SAVINGS" TIME AT PEOPLES, TOO!



Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws.

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches, Subject to a 10% Tax Under Federal Internal Revenue Act, Effective October 1, 1941.

Detecto, Accurate BATH ROOM SCALES Accurate weight up to 300 pounds. Non-slip platform. . . choice of attractive colors. \$2.89	KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS Toasts quickly and evenly. Handsome, brightly polished chrome finish. With Cord \$1.39	ELECTRIC DOUBLE SANDWICH TOASTERS Toasts, grills and fries. Expensive looking design and bright finish make it a fine gift for the newlywed or for your own home. \$1.49 Cord Extra
--	---	--

- PERTUSSIN** 89¢
For Coughs, \$1.00 Size
- VICKS VAPO RUB** 55¢
Salve, 75c Jar
- REM FOR COUGHS** 49¢
60c Bottle, 3 ounces
- BROMO QUININE** 24¢
Cold Tablets, 35c Box
- MISTOL NOSE** 19¢
Drops, 25c Bottle
- MUSTEROLE** 27¢
Salve, 40c Jar

- ANACIN** 17¢
Tablets, 25c tin of 12
- BROMO-SELTZER** 36¢
Large 60c Size
- FATHER JOHNS** 45¢
Medicine, 60c Bottle
- MIDOL TABLETS** 32¢
40c Package of 12
- ABSORBINE JR.** 79¢
\$1.25 Bottle, 4-ounces
- BAYER ASPIRIN** 19¢
Tablets, 25c Tin of 24

- FITCH** 37¢
Shampoo, 75c Bottle
- VITALIS HAIR** 59¢
Tonic, \$1.00 Bottle
- PACKERS SHAMPOO** 35¢
60c Bottle
- KREML HAIR** 45¢
Tonic, 60c Bottle
- GLOVERS MANGE** 55¢
Medicine, 75c Bottle
- CONTI CASTILE** 34¢
Shampoo, 50c Bottle

- ZONITE** 42¢
Antiseptic, 60c Size
- LAVORIS MOUTH** 57¢
Wash, \$1.00 Bottle
- CARTERS PILLS** 50¢
75c Size
- NUJOL OIL** 59¢
Pint Bottle
- SAL HEPATICA** 39¢
Saline Laxative, 60c Size
- UNGUENTINE** 43¢
Ointment, 50c Tube

- ANGELUS** 63¢
Lipstick, 79c Size
- FORHANS TOOTH** 27¢
Paste, 50c Tube
- FROSTILLA SKIN** 31¢
Lotion, 50c Bottle
- BURMA SHAVE** 29¢
35c Tube
- TANGEE ROUGE** 69¢
75c Size
- LADY ESTHER** 49¢
Face Cream, 83c Jar

SPECIAL PRICES

For MONDAY & TUESDAY!

- B-C POWDERS** 5¢
10c Pack D. C. Stores Only
- 50c GROVES** 31¢
Nose Drops D. C. Stores Only
- WAMPOLES** 37¢
Creo-Terpin 3 Ounces D. C. Stores Only
- ENO SALINE** 34¢
Laxative 60c Size D. C. Stores Only
- PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA** 31¢
50c Size D. C. Stores Only
- REVELATION TOOTH POWDER** 16¢
25c Size D. C. Stores Only
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Eau Sublime \$1.00 Bottle D. C. Stores Only
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Honey-Almond Cream Limited Time
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Brushless Shave, 45c Tube 2 FOR

Handsome, Easy-to-Fold CARD TABLES

In Assorted Colors!

Black, washable top with metal reinforced corners. You'll be proud of this table.

\$1.19

For the Convalescent or Invalid!

STURDY, FOLDING BED TRAYS

Read in bed, eat in bed, write in bed—in perfect comfort. Top tilts at four different angles. Choice of attractive colors.

98¢

Don't Catch Cold After Shampooing!

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS

\$2.49 With Cord

Dries the hair quickly and thoroughly. Use it on the children or yourself with perfect safety. Warm air blower type with easy grip comfort handle.

Accurate, Easy-to-Read Monroe FEVER THERMOMETERS

You can depend on these quality thermometers. Twisted metal case with chain and pin. Keep one always handy in your medicine cabinet.

With Metal Case **98¢**

Soothing Heat for Minor Aches THERAPEUTIC LAMPS

Clamp On Style

Just clamp it on your bed or some other convenient place and enjoy the comforts of a therapeutic lamp at home. Especially fine for minor muscular aches and pains caused by winter weather.

\$1.98 With CORD

CLINTON, ENGLISH-STYLE ICE BAGS

Every home should have one of these bags in case of emergency. Pliable to fit any part of the body.

9-Inch Diameter **79¢**

Master Craftsmen OF PHARMACY

Just men with years of training and experience. They're the responsible ones who make your prescriptions. People's need requirements. . . these are the men to whom we entrust the filling of your prescription.

TAKE IT TO PEOPLES

Indoor-Outdoor THERMOMETER SETS Know the correct temperature indoors and outdoors with this attractive set. 98¢	Du-Ra-Tex Quality HAIR BRUSHES Fine quality bristles accurately fastened in handsome cases. Choice of several attractive styles. 98¢ Each	Comfortable STRAW SLIPPERS Just the thing to wear while lounging around the house. Attractive, downy lined for extra comfort. 39¢ Pair	METAL SHOE TREES Don't let your shoes lose their shape. . . put them on these trees when not in use. For men or women. 25¢ Pair
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Handy in Small Apartments For Cooking Light Meals! Kwikway Electric 2-Burner Stoves

You'll find dozens of uses for these handy, inexpensive stoves. Heats in a jiffy.

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For Invigorating Scalp, Facial or Body Massages! VIBRATORS

With Attachments

Compact enough to hold in the hand. Quiet, speedy motor affords stimulating vibrations with a minimum of effort on your part.

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Daily Spraying Helps Prevent COLDS and SORE THROAT

USE A DE VILBISS ATOMIZER

DR. DOBELL No. 125 For Oil or Aqueous Solutions	De Vilbiss No. 14 For Ephedrine and Similar Oil Solutions	DE VILBISS No. 251 Solution
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A patented nasal guard insures against harm to delicate membranes and allows inhalation during treatment. Remove guard for spraying throat. **98¢**

Produces light, perfectly atomized spray. Vented nasal guard with ventilating grooves prevents excess air pressure in nasal cavities. **\$1.50**

Hard rubber shaft and nasal tip resist solutions that affect metal. Also adapted for solutions that form crystals as removable tubes make cleaning easy. **\$1.50**

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SOAP BATHASWEET

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Both For Only

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The regular \$1.00 box of Face Powder with generous trial sizes of Lipstick and Rouge in matching shades. Special combination offer for a limited time only.

\$1.00

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25c Size **19¢**

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50c Jar **39¢**

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Just a few drops of Vaseline Hair Tonic goes a long way towards giving your hair that well-groomed appearance. Helps keep your hair in place. . . has pleasant, clean fragrance.

70c Bottle **63¢**

CHAMBERLAIN'S SKIN LOTION

50c Size **37¢**

IODENT TOOTH PASTE

50c Tube **37¢**

AMOLIN CREAM DEODORANT

50c Size **45¢**

DRENE Shampoo

Now, With Hair Conditioner Added! Leaves hair so much silkier, smoother . . . makes it behave better, fall into place more beautifully, right after shampooing.

\$1.00 Bottle 79¢

VITAMIN NEEDS

- SCOTT'S EMULSION** 84¢
\$1.20 Bottle
- SQUIBB COD LIVER** 98¢
Oil, \$1.10 Bottle
- MEADS COD LIVER** 59¢
Oil, 75c Bottle, 8-ounce
- SQUIBB ADEX** 89¢
Tablets, \$1.00 Bottle
- MCGOY'S COD LIVER** 79¢
Oil Tablets, \$1.00 Box
- BREWERS YEAST** 84¢
Tablets, \$1.00 Thompsons
- MALTINE & COD** 97¢
Liver Oil, Pint
- IRONIZED YEAST** 69¢
Tablets, \$1.00 Size

EIGHT Vitamins in ONE Capsule OCTA-PERLS

Helps Keep You Feeling "Fit"

Contains Vitamins A-B1-C-D-E-K-Panthenic Acid and Nicotinic Acid. Take one a day as a supplement to your diet.

Thompson's Box of 25 **\$1.65**

HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES

Fortified in Vitamin D. Extra strong in resistance-building vitamin D. Also contains high vitamin A potency. Easy to take.

Thompson's Box of 25 **89¢**

American Industry Goes to War—

Uses for Plastics and Other Synthetics Increasing Quickly

Chemical Products Replacing Many Metals Formerly Believed Essential

(Eighth of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY,
Star Staff Correspondent.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 7.—The last World War was a nightmare of the iron age.

Since then has come the dawn of a new stage in human civilization—the plastics age.

Plastics are not synthetic metals. They are entirely new products made of some of the commonest substances on earth which have many of the properties of metals, are lighter and more easily manipulated than metals, and for many purposes are superior to metals. They enter into almost every activity of daily life. Thousands of tons of them are made every year. They are all products of the chemical industry in the past 20 years.

The E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. has vastly increased its plastics production in the last year, but many common civilian uses may have to be foregone until the war is over. The materials will be sadly missed by millions.

But there will also be new civilian uses for plastics to replace even more vital materials. They have been introduced, for example, to replace metal in the tips of shoe strings. It seems an incredibly little thing to worry about—but it will mean the saving of about a half million pounds of tin in which there is one of the most serious national deficiencies.

Used As Eraser Holders.

A few hundred thousand pounds more will be saved by using plastics to hold the erasers on the ends of pencils. Tin now is used for this purpose.

Probably the most familiar of all synthetics is cellophane. It was one of the first introduced and the most widely used. Of late years everything from Idaho potatoes to cigarettes have been wrapped in it. It is a Du Pont product.

Cellophane and similar substances keep dust and germs away from food and keep flavor and moisture in. They make it more wholesome because no hands touch it. The public has come to look on it as a commonplace thing which has always been known.

But cellophane is not to be taken for granted. Capacity for making it is great but limited. The Army and Navy need prodigious quantities. Their food must be protected under field conditions. There are other uses which are more or less military secrets. A good deal of thought has been devoted to the purposes for which the material can be used by the civilian population.

At present it seems probable that no restrictions will be placed on use of cellophane for wrapping foods. It is considered an essential protection for health, and the health of the American people is the Nation's single biggest war asset.

Cellophane on Cigarettes.

There has been some debate about allowing its use for wrapping cigarette packages, but Du Pont officials understand it has been decided for the time being that this is justified use. A lot is saved by keeping the moisture in the tobacco. But the purely decorative uses of cellophane must be largely discontinued. It can no longer be used for artistic shop window dressing or for wrapping gifts. These, of course, are minor uses.

Plastics largely constitute the windshields, windows and other parts of aircraft. They are used to replace materials that are scarce. They also are used because they are the best of all materials for the purpose. They are strong, durable and light. Most of them come basically from coal, air and water and from the cellulose of vegetation.

Take, for example, such a material as "lucite"—methyl methacrylate resin. It weighs about half as much as duraluminum and a sixth as much as steel. It stands up against a wind resistance of more than 500 miles an hour. It does not shatter like glass. It is easily adapted to the mass-production technique which will be transferred by the motor industry from making autos to making airplanes. It can be molded into shape before it hardens.

One of its important civilian uses, by the way, is in the manufacture of false teeth. Even the military re-

quirements hardly will be allowed to prevent this use. If it were not for methyl methacrylate it would be necessary to use a rubber composition, and dentists might face some real difficulties.

Automobile Use Increases.
Every year the automobile industry has been using more and more plastics to replace metals, and all-plastic cars, except for wheels and motor, have been made as experiments. Had the industry been allowed to function in 1942 it was predicted that the use would be enormously expanded, and this may have been one reason for shutting off production.

A recent Du Pont company survey showed that the composite 1941 automobile contained 110 plastic parts, ranging from upholstery buttons to steering wheels and accelerator pedals to safety glass. They were used because they were much better than the metals formerly employed. The use resulted in lighter and more efficient cars. Such vehicles are badly needed in the war effort.

The typewriter was being made more and more of plastics and in those put out during the coming year there will be less metal than ever.

Most of these plastics today have been placed under priorities. There is every indication that the Army and Navy will need more and more of them as the war goes on and that the Nation's chemical industry will be hard pressed to fill the essential demands. Such household articles as electric refrigerators and radio sets may suffer to some extent.

The same is true of hundreds of chemical products of the past few years for which new and entirely unexpected uses are being found in the war effort.

When the soldier spills soup on his trousers the chances are it will leave no stain.

When he is overtaken by anything but a drenching rain while on the march he probably will not get very wet.

New Du Pont Product.
These may seem little things, but they probably will save the Nation millions in uniforms and morale. They are due to a Du Pont company product which was just beginning to come into civilian use when the war started—a chemical known as "zealan." When cloth is treated with this material it will shed water and resist spots, stains and perspiration.

A standard article of Army uniform is a jacket made of cotton poplin, lined with wool. It will not soak through except in driving rain. Spots can be sponged off with a damp cloth. The jacket serves as a windbreaker, but, unlike leather or rubber coats, it allows the body to breathe.

The chemical was introduced only three years ago and was being used on children's clothes, ski suits, snow suits, yachting outfits and sails. Now, it has been found, regular wool uniforms can be treated with it.

The majority of the injuries to American sailors at Pearl Harbor were due to burns. Some of the men were terribly burned. Their oil-drenched clothing had caught on fire.

The casualties might have been much less if there had been general use of another cloth-treating chemical—one of the newest of the Du Pont products which promises to be a vital war material. It is ammonium sulfamate. Cloth treated with it will not support fire.

A few weeks ago the first manufacturing plant got under way. It had been intended for civilian use. Every year 8,700 persons are burned to death in the United States, mostly because their clothing catches on fire. The chemical is likely to prevent many fatalities in the Army and Navy.

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PULL-UP CHAIRS . . . in cotton and rayon damasks, as low as . . . **\$15.95**

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Colonial Furniture
Reproductions

"Two Sales a year and both worthwhile"—that's the policy behind a Mayer & Co. Sale—that's the policy that enables us to offer you storewide savings when we do have a Sale!



"The Pullman Sleeper" Furnishes extra sleeping room in crowded homes

SAVE NOW AS YOU SELECT ONE

Especially now, when every bit of room is being utilized to accommodate as many as possible, the Pullman Sleeper is an important furnishing! All day long the Pullman serves as an artistic, comfortable sofa. At night, it can be transformed into a sleeping bed for two! The bed feature is entirely out of sight when the Pullman serves as a sofa. Many decorative living room coverings. Select a Pullman now at February savings.

REGENCY STYLE PULLMAN . . . high arms and with one long, reversible spring seat cushion and comfortable innerspring mattress; rose brocaded cotton and rayon upholstery; sale price . . . **\$166.50**

KNUCKLE ARM PULLMAN . . . a comfortable style with three reversible spring seat cushions and innerspring mattress; upholstered in a lovely figured cotton tapestry . . . **\$151.00**

PULLMAN SLEEPER . . . luxurious overstuffed style with reversible spring seat cushion and covered in a light background cotton tapestry with floral figures; mattress . . . **\$124.75**

ATTRACTIVE PULLMAN SLEEPER . . . upholstered in a good-wearing texture weave mohair; reversible spring cushions and innerspring mattress; carved and receding forearms . . . **\$154.75**

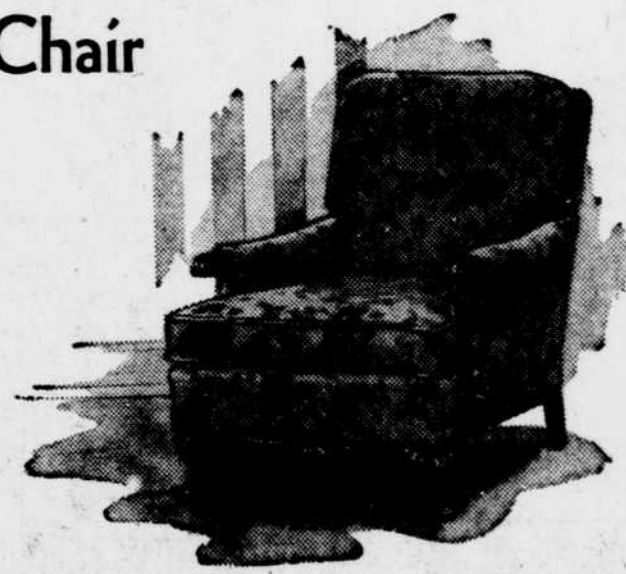
CHESTERFIELD PULLMAN . . . a modified style to fit present-day living rooms; plain color plum mohair; reversible spring cushions; comfortable innerspring mattress . . . **\$161.00**

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Japs' Sneak Attack On Russia Launched 38 Years Ago Today

February Called Good Month for New Stab At Soviet Menace

By WADE WERNER, Wide World News. This is the ninth Sunday after Pearl Harbor and also the 38th anniversary of an equally sensational Japanese surprise attack—the raid on Port Arthur which ushered in the Russo-Japanese War of 1904-5. On February 8, 1904, after six months of ineffectual Russo-Japanese negotiations on the Far Eastern front, Admiral Togo's main battle fleet secretly approached Port Arthur. The same night his torpedo boats sneaked into the harbor and badly crippled the Russian squadron lying at anchor there.

Two days later war was officially declared. By that time Togo had established a blockade of the stronghold which never was broken, despite several Russian attempts to come out and give battle. The little brown men had launched a "suicidal" venture on that winter night, for they were attacking a great power whose resources were immeasurably greater than theirs. Japan's Army Numbered 270,000. Although Japan had been preparing feverishly for several years, her first-line army numbered scarcely 270,000 men. Russia had a peacetime army of nearly 1,000,000 men and in addition to the sea forces based on Port Arthur she had a squadron at Vladivostok and a powerful fleet in the Baltic. The combined strength of the Russian garrison at Port Arthur and Vladivostok, however, was only 80,000 men and the Baltic fleet was half a world away. Before huge Russian reinforcements could be delivered to the Far Eastern area over the lengthy trans-Siberian railway the Czar's troops in Manchuria had been thoroughly outclassed. When the mighty Baltic fleet finally got to the Pacific in May, 1905, Admiral Togo met and destroyed it in waters of his own choosing. The war did not last long after that. For Japan notwithstanding her resounding victories on land and sea and the assurance of a military alliance with Great Britain, was in no shape to conquer the vast Russian Empire. And the empire of the czars was too busy by this time putting down her rebellion at home to drive stubbornly toward final victory on the basis of her potentially much superior resources.

The Vladivostok Threat. So Japan emerged from the struggle with enhanced prestige—a rejuvenated nation henceforth to be reckoned with the great military powers of the earth. Her February surprise stab at Port Arthur had made good. Now it is February again. Japan confronts the world with her military prestige still further enhanced by the destructive stab-in-the-back at Pearl Harbor, by the capture of Manila, the easy conquest of Thailand and a victorious drive down the Malay Peninsula. But behind her stands enigmatic Soviet Russia, with the submarine flotillas and bomber squadrons of Vladivostok pointed like a pistol at the most vulnerable areas of Emperor Hirohito's realm—scarcely 700 miles from Tokyo itself. And Russians have not forgotten Port Arthur. Until the menace of Vladivostok is eradicated, Japan's expanding power in the Pacific is like a balloon which might be pricked at any moment by a dagger thrust similar to her own historic stab at Port Arthur and Pearl Harbor.

Japs' Attack Well Timed. In view of this menace of Vladivostok, Japan's thrust at Pearl Harbor was well timed. Flying conditions around Vladivostok are miserable during December, January and February. By striking early in December at the United States, she allowed herself three months to eliminate the danger of powerful thrusts from America, British or Dutch strongholds in the Pacific before turning around to face the nearer peril of Russia's air squadrons poised only a few hundred miles away. Whether Japan counted principally on weather conditions to hold off a Russian attack before March, or principally on the desire of Moscow to avoid a two-front war, the fact is there has been no hostile move against Japan by Russia in the two months which have elapsed since Pearl Harbor. Propagandistic reports from Tokyo

'Let's Keep the Flag Flying' Typical of Orders By MacArthur Sure of Place in War Lore

Communiques From Philippine Defender Packed With Drama

By GAYLE TALBOT, Wide World News.

Phrases that by their impact promise to take their places in American war lore along with "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes" and "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead," are flashing with stirring regularity from the Philippines.

The most striking are coming from Gen. Douglas MacArthur himself, as he skillfully directs his little force of American and Filipino defenders against large numbers of Japanese and the official communiques from the War Department make dramatic reading, too.

Less than 24 hours after the first Japanese bombs screamed down, Gen. MacArthur set the now-familiar pattern with his calm broadcast to the Filipino people, in which he concluded: "The military is on the alert and every possible defense measure is being undertaken."

"My message is one of serenity and confidence."

Since then, neither he nor his men have ever looked back.

On December 10 a laconic communique from Manila disclosed that "the enemy is in heavy force off the northern coast of Luzon."

When on December 12 President Roosevelt congratulated Gen. MacArthur on his fine stand and urged him to keep up the good work, he received the brief reply that thrilled the Nation:

"The Far Eastern command appreciates deeply your message. 'We shall do our best.'"

Kept Flag Flying. Two days later Gen. MacArthur reported:

"The national effort is completely co-ordinated and responds promptly and efficiently to military direction. Everyone is responding, not only courageously, but what is equally important, intelligently."

December 16, to a suggestion by one of his officers that the American flag be removed from headquarters in Manila because of the target it offered enemy bombers, the general replied:

"Take every other normal precaution for protection of the headquarters, but let's keep the flag flying."

It was revealed that the Filipino telephone operator at headquarters no longer answered with "United States Army forces of the Far East."

At Gen. MacArthur's suggestion he had shortened this to the single word:

"War!"

Then came a period of hard, desperate fighting, with Gen. MacArthur's gallant band of Filipino fighters slowly and stubbornly falling back toward Manila Bay. The daily communiques, probably dictated by MacArthur, told of the unequal struggle:

"Intense fighting continues along the coastal areas of the Lingayen Gulf . . . very heavy fighting continues on north and south fronts . . . tank battling on the southeastern front has resulted in heavy casualties on both sides . . . our troops are resisting stubbornly."

Moved Headquarters to Field. Realizing it was hopeless to try to defend Manila, MacArthur moved his headquarters to the open field and on December 24—Christmas Eve

have tried to create the impression that Soviet Russia is well satisfied with Japan's efforts to eject non-European powers from East Asia and the Southwestern Pacific, and has no intention of intervening on the side of Britain and the United States.

Japs Just Love Anniversaries. It is not likely, however, that the Tokyo government itself believes such reports. Remembering Port Arthur and Pearl Harbor and the obvious military advantage of sudden, treacherous attack without previous declaration of war, realistic Japanese statesmanship cannot take the chance of relying on near neighbor Russia's peaceful intentions.

Obviously the realistic Japanese way of dealing with the Vladivostok menace would be to launch a sudden attack in that direction, and to launch it well before the time when the Americans, British and Dutch can gather their forces for a frontal smash at Japan herself.

February still is a bad month for operations around Vladivostok, but for that very reason it is a good month for a surprise move. It was on February 8 that Port Arthur was attacked, and the Japanese love anniversaries.



GEN. MACARTHUR.

—declared the Philippine capital an "open city."

Then, when the city had been stripped of its anti-aircraft defenses, the Japanese bombers came roaring over and gave it an unmerciful smashing.

There was fire in Gen. MacArthur's report to Washington: "Japan's present actions can only be deemed completely violative of all the civilized processes of international law."

"At the proper time I bespeak due retaliatory measures."

In the days following it became apparent that the two wings of the defending army—one to the north and the south—were in immediate danger of being separated by a Japanese thrust from the southeast toward Manila.

Gen. MacArthur's communique of December 31 told of the desperate situation:

"The enemy is driving in great force from both north and south. His dive bombers practically control the roads from the air. The Japanese are using great quantities of tanks and armored units. Our lines are being pushed back."

The Nation prepared for the worst the next day with the announcement that American and Philippine wounded from the Manila area had been evacuated aboard a hospital ship to Australia. It looked like it was only a matter of hours until Gen. MacArthur's dog-tired and hopelessly spilt forces would be compelled to abandon the fight.

Escaped Japanese Trap. At that fateful juncture, this message came through the air from the General's headquarters:

"Despite heavy enemy attacks attempting to break up our troop movements, the maneuver designed to regroup the two forces of American and Philippine troops opposing the Japanese in the north and southeast has been successfully accomplished. All available defending forces have now been united."

It meant that Gen. MacArthur, son of a famous American general and weaned on the sword, had by a superbly fine maneuver escaped the jaws of the Japanese trap and regrouped the whole of his army on

Bataan Peninsula, a stretch of wild country some 15 miles wide extending southward to form Manila Bay.

It meant that the Japanese hope of quick conquest of the Philippines was over and that they still faced a long, hard fight.

Gen. MacArthur, supervising the installation of his new defense line, found time to report:

"The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened the resistance to Japanese attacks. American and Philippine troops are occupying strong positions north of the city and are holding the fortified island of Corregidor."

Withstood Heavy Assaults. For over a month now Gen. MacArthur's gallant band has been fighting off every thunderous attack of an estimated force of 150,000 Japanese, equipped with every modern weapon and with almost complete command of the skies. A typical MacArthur communique said of the January 21 fighting:

"In particularly savage fighting . . . American and Philippine troops drove back the enemy and re-established lines which previously had been penetrated. Enemy losses were very heavy. . . . Apparently the enemy has adopted a policy of continuous assaults without regard to casualties, hoping by great su-

periority of numbers to crush our forces."

And on January 26: "Heavy enemy attack was made on the left flank of Gen. MacArthur's troops, forcing the defending troops to give ground with considerable losses. At this juncture Gen. MacArthur launched a heavy counter-attack on the extreme right, scoring a smashing success. Enemy troops fled from their positions, leaving hundreds dead and large quantities of supplies on the battlefield."

Replying to a charge by the official Tokio radio that he was using poison gas shells, Gen. MacArthur declared that he "had absolutely no intention of violating the rules of war, no matter how great the provocation. However foully the enemy may act, the general states he will abide by decent concepts of humanity and civilization."

Best Jap Units Destroyed. After a month of exhausting siege, Gen. MacArthur sent the following birthday message to President Roosevelt:

"Today, January 30, the anniversary of your birth, smoke-begrimed men, covered with the marks of battle, rise from the fox holes of Bataan and the batteries of Corregidor to pray reverently that God may bless immeasurably the President of the United States."

One of the most colorful war dispatches ever written, bearing the unmistakable imprint of Gen. MacArthur, came February 2. It told of the repulse of another big Jap assault:

"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 they were glad to surrender."

"They are being treated with the respect and consideration which their gallantry so well merits."

Meantime, an official of Bataan Province began his annual report: "There is a little trouble in Bataan which has caused some difficulty in the collection of taxes."

Dr. Harris Made Head Of Korean Aid Council

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Poultry Methodist Church, has accepted the chairmanship of the Korean-American Council, an organization of American citizens interested in Korea's fight for independence from Japan.

Dr. Harris' interest in Korea dates from his long friendship with Dr. Syngman Rhee, father of the Korean Republic and leader of the 1919 revolt against Japan. Dr. Rhee is here seeking recognition of the Korean Republic, the provisional government of which has been granted sanctuary by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking.

This is a total war. Half way won't win. Go all the way each payday. Buy United States savings bonds and stamps!

Bonds or bondage! Buy United States savings bonds!

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Write or call for free booklet Controlled, Overused and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

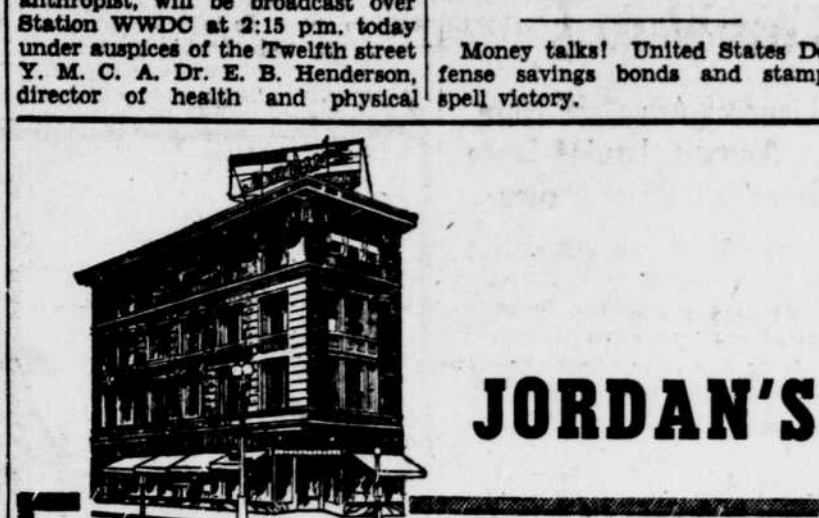
Greenhill Institute 3145 16th St. N.W. Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

WWDC to Broadcast Rosenwald Service

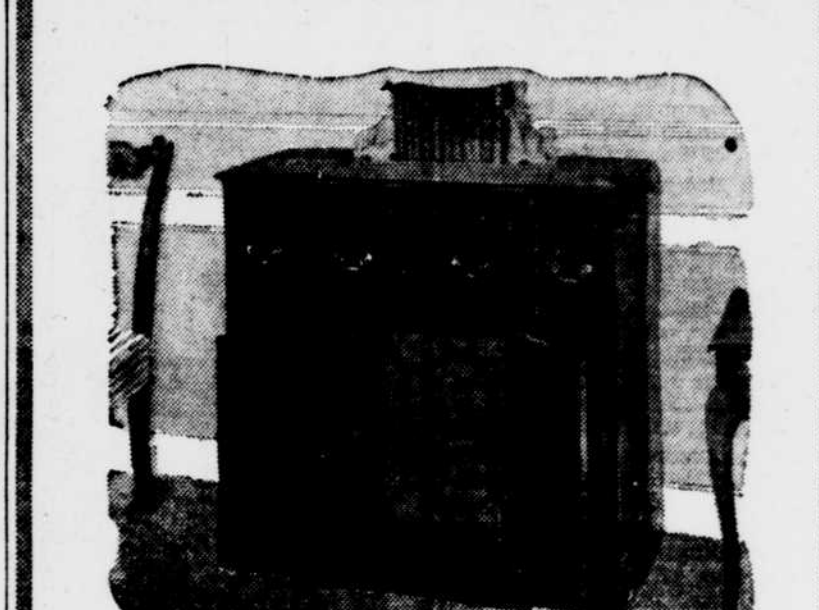
A memorial service to Julius Rosenwald, nationally known philanthropist, will be broadcast over Station WWDC at 2:15 p.m. today under auspices of the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Dr. E. B. Henderson, director of health and physical

education of public school divisions 10 to 13, will speak and the male chorus of the branch will sing. Mr. Rosenwald gave \$25,000 to the Y. M. C. A. in 1912 for construction of the branch.

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Many Auto Tag Cases Laid to Big Influx Of War Workers

Licenses Are Good Here As Long as Issuing State Honors District Plates

By W. G. POLLARD.
The large influx of war workers is believed by authorities to be responsible for the many motorists who have been charged with operating their automobiles without District tags.

Friday there were 15 such cases in traffic branch of Police Court. Ten of them were fined \$10 each, four \$5 each and one given a suspended sentence. Four of them were not required to post collateral, while nine were required to deposit \$25 and two were required to deposit \$10 each, pending court appearance. In addition, one motorist elected to forfeit \$25 on the charge, which specifically is, driving without proper tags. The severity of the penalty, in general, depends on whether motorists have obtained District tags since the date of the charges.

The fines were imposed by Judge Hobart Newman, presiding in traffic branch of Police Court.

On Reciprocal Basis.
The length of time in which a motorist whose automobile bears a State tag may drive in the District without obtaining a local tag is on a reciprocal basis. The District permits persons with State license plates to operate their automobiles here the same length of time those States allow District motorists to operate there with District plates.

With a number of the States there is complete reciprocal agreement, even including extension of tag dates. Included among these are Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Washington and West Virginia. Among these Colorado plates are recognized the remainder of the registration year, but a driver's license must be obtained in 60 days. Nebraska plates, in turn, are recognized for the remainder of the registration year, but drivers' permits must be obtained in 30 days. Pennsylvania tags are recognized for the remainder of the registration year if the owner of the automobile returns home as often as once a month.

Automobiles bearing Alabama tags must be registered within 30 days and those bearing Arkansas or Vermont tags within 30 days after their owners are employed. Indiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Utah cars must be registered within 60 days. Texas cars must be equipped with District tags in 25 days. Other reciprocal periods include Maryland, Michigan, New Mexico, South Dakota and Wyoming, 90 days.

Other Reciprocity Periods.
Florida, Georgia, Oregon, Nevada, Tennessee and Wisconsin cars must be registered for District tags when their owners are employed.

Virginia cars under reciprocity must obtain District tags when the cars are garaged four nights a week here. Louisiana, Mississippi and Montana cars must be equipped with District tags at once; North Dakota, in five days after residence; Connecticut, at once unless owner retains domicile in home State, then at the end of six months; Minnesota and New Hampshire, six months; New Jersey, may remain to end of year unless permanent residence is established.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said yesterday that in accordance with agreements with the various States that there is complete reciprocity for men in the military service regardless of the State license plates the automobiles bear. The license plates on the automobile of any person in the military service thus would be good here until the end of the license year in the State whose tag the automobile bears.

Tidewater Area Projects To Supply 20,000 Homes

By the Associated Press.
The Federal Works Agency reported yesterday the defense housing program in the Tidewater area of Virginia, when completed, would provide living quarters for more than 20,000 families brought into the area for war work.

Largest single housing projects in the area to date, the report said, are an 11,500 demountable home community in the Norfolk-Portsmouth area and a 5,330 demountable house project in the Newport News-Yorktown area.

One-Act Play Tourney To Open on March 9

All adult drama clubs and groups in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia have been invited to enter the 1942 one-act play tournament to be held in the Roosevelt High School auditorium beginning March 9. The contest will continue into the week of March 16.

Edmund J. Evans is chairman of the 1942 Executive Committee of the tournament. The Advisory Committee includes Miss Sibyl Baker, Playgrounds Department; Mrs. Gertrude Broderick, Mrs. Alfred Brooks, Denis E. Connel, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Bess Davis Schreiner, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and J. B. Williams.

Broadcast Planned On Brotherhood Week

In preparation for National Brotherhood Week, February 15 to 22, a trilogy of three religious faiths will be held in the "Conscience of America" broadcast over WWDC at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Chairman of the discussion will be the Rev. A. W.

Gottschall, director of the Southern Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Representing the Protestant Church will be Grover Hartman, director of the Defense Commission of Protestants in the District. Irving Falk, head of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith Society, will represent the Jewish faith. Dorothy Bailey of the National Conference of Catholic Charities will represent her church.

Mrs. Wirgman Will Speak
Mrs. Wayne W. Wirgman will speak on "The Conservation of Nature" at a meeting of the Washington Astronomical Association at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Lee-Sheraton Hotel. The public is invited.

Dr. Hanke Will Speak At Catholic U. Today

Dr. Lewis Hanke, director of the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress and a recognized authority on Latin America, will speak at 4 p. m. today in McMahon Hall Auditorium at Catholic University. His subject will be "The Americanization of America; or a Continent in Search of Itself." Open to the public, the lecture is one of a series held each Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Institute of Ibero-American Studies of Catholic University.

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The Hub's February

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Complete 9-Piece Modern Walnut Veneer Bedroom Ensemble

Complete for Only **\$88**

A gracious new modern design constructed of genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Comprises: Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress, two vanity lamps and pair of pillows.

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Complete 8-Piece One-Room Sofa-Bed Ensemble

Full size sofa in cotton tapestry with walnut finished wood ends opens easily into a comfortable bed, complete with knee-hole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, occasional chair, floor and table lamp.

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Metal Wardrobe

\$6.44

Sturdy steel construction in brown enamel finish. Fitted with inside hanging rod.



Cricket Chair or Rocker

\$6.88

Wide arm. Solid maple frame with loose cushion seat and back in glassed chintz.



Jenny Lind Bed

\$6.44

Sturdily constructed of hardwood in walnut, maple or mahogany finish. Graceful spoon turnings.



Occasional Chair

\$7.95

A smart Chippendale design chair, beautifully upholstered in striped rayon and cotton fabrics.



Oil Heat Circulator

\$14.88

Has two large sleeve type burners and dual valve control. Large modern chrome cabinet.



Cocktail Table

\$7.95

A large size table with double Duncan Phyfe base and glass inset top. Walnut finish on hardwood.



5-PIECE Chrome and Plastex DINETTE SUITE

\$38.88

Table has Plastex top that is heatproof, chipproof and stainless—fitted with deep sliding extension leaves and chrome base. Four matching chairs. White with color trim.

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Patterns and colors for every room in the home. Guaranteed perfect quality.



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5% wool, 95% cotton. Warm and fluffy. Excellent colors. Size 66x80.

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Complete 9-Piece Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom Ensemble

A traditional 18th Century reproduction of unusual grace and charm. Rich mahogany finish on hardwood, antiqued metal drop handles. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and two vanity lamps.

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9-Piece Mahogany Veneer 18th Century Dining Room Suite

An exquisite 18th Century design in genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. This beautiful suite comprises large buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and host's chair with upholstered seats.

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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 8, 1942.

Japan Mapped World Conquest In Tanaka Memorial of 1927

Democracies Scoffed at Forecast, as They Did at Hitler's Mein Kampf, but Part of Project Already Is Fulfilled.

By Marquis W. Childs.

Japan has its own Mein Kampf, a document drawn up nearly 15 years ago laying out the line of conquest leading to overlordship of the world for Japan's Emperor.

This is the Tanaka Memorial, a memorandum prepared by Baron Tanaka for Emperor Hirohito following a conference at Mukden, in Manchuria, of Japanese militarists and industrial leaders. At the conference practical steps for a plan of conquest were agreed upon. As with Hitler's sinister autobiography, peace-loving peoples ignored the import of the Tanaka Memorial.

Americans, British and many Chinese preferred not to believe that the Japanese meant what they said, just as Hitler's fantastic plans were put down as the ravings of an ego-maniac. The Japanese denied the authenticity of the document, which was made public several months after the conference at Mukden through Chinese sources. But scholars believe it is authentic. The Tanaka Memorial has just been reissued by Harper & Brothers in a special edition with an introduction by Carl Crow, a former Missourian and a long-time resident of the Orient.

"There is no doubt," says Mr. Crow on the question of authenticity, "that the conference was held in Manchuria at the time stated and that its purpose was to draw up a program of policy for Japan to follow in China, especially in Manchuria and Mongolia. It would have been a most extraordinary thing for a conference of that sort to be held without embodying the results in a report of some sort, and, as he was the Premier of the country, it was the duty of Baron Tanaka to present this report to the Emperor. The fact that the conference was participated in by such a large number of officials, many of whom had Chinese servants and clerks, made the task of espionage comparatively easy and it is not at all improbable that a copy of the report fell into Chinese hands."

Already Fulfilled in Part.

A large part of the memorial deals with the steps to be taken for the economic conquest of Manchuria and Mongolia. As Mr. Crow points out, the Japanese have since that time followed more or less closely the pattern that Baron Tanaka laid down, which is another indication of the document's authenticity.

While most of the secret memorial is taken up with plans for Manchuria and Mongolia, it states specifically that war between the United States and Japan is inevitable. Necessary first, Tanaka points out, is a policy of "Blood and Iron" in Manchuria and Eastern Asia.

"But in carrying out this policy," the Premier wrote to his Emperor, "we have to face the United States, which has been turned against us by China's policy of fighting poison with poison. In the future if we want to control China, we must first crush the United States just as in the past we had to fight in the Russo-Japanese War. But, in order to conquer China, we must first conquer Manchuria and Mongolia.

"In order to conquer the world we must first conquer China. If we succeed in conquering China the rest of the Asiatic countries and the South Sea countries will fear us and surrender to us. Then the world will realize that Eastern Asia is ours and will not dare to violate our rights. This is the plan laid to us by Emperor Meiji (the Emperor who brought Japan out of its isolation in a reign lasting from 1868 to 1912), the success of which is essential to our national existence."

Raw Materials First Goal.
The memorial described the economic and military infiltration of Manchuria which should proceed actual attack on this province of China. The objective was to build a far-flung raw materials base in Mongolia and Manchuria and "under the pretense of trade and commerce penetrate the rest of China."

At the time of the conference in 1927, the South Manchuria Railway had been developed to a high degree as a force for economic penetration. The railway company controlled many related trade activities. But Baron Tanaka complained that a different type of management

was necessary if the railway company was to fulfill its politico-military mission.

Moreover, he told his Emperor in the document, it was essential to build railway lines penetrating into North Manchuria to tap the great iron, coal and shale oil reserves to be found there. Manchuria and Mongolia must be made the Belgium of the Far East, the memorial states, with Japan's wars fought out there rather than in Japan proper. Railways to be built in Manchuria, he pointed out, would open up fabulously rich resources.

"We shall save the expense of \$60,000,000 which we pay for the importation of steel every year," the report said. "When we can have sufficient iron and steel for our own industries, we shall have acquired the secret for becoming the leading nation in the world. Thus strengthened, we can conquer both the East and the West. In order to attain this goal, the iron works must be separated from the South Manchuria Railway. Such unified control will keep China from preventing us to become self-sufficient in iron and steel."

May Have Big Steel Reserves.

A reference to a "secret" survey raises the question whether Japan may not have large secret reserves of steel, far beyond what she has been generally assumed to have. Most authorities have said that the Japanese could not endure a long war because of their limited steel capacity. During the past three or four years the United States has exported to Japan \$100,000,000 worth of pig iron, steel and iron scrap, steel ingots and steel and iron plates. But this may have been to create a reserve in addition to Japan's own secret steel resources. Or it may have been, in part at least, a blind to conceal hidden resources in Manchuria and Mongolia.

A large number of Chinese had settled in Manchuria by 1927 and the author of the Tanaka Memorial recommended various plans for their ruin. Japanese were to destroy them by lower prices made possible through a government subsidy. The Chinese silver currency was to be debauched through currency manipulation schemes worked undercover by the Japs.

Last, and most important, numerous secret agents were to be sent into the region to prepare the way for Japanese conquest. It was specifically proposed that 1,000,000 yen (about \$500,000) be appropriated from the "secret funds" of the army to send 400 retired army officers into Manchuria disguised as teachers and Chinese citizens in order to lay the "foundation" for Japanese "national interests for the next hundred years."

They were also to penetrate Mongolia in Chinese disguise, dressed as farmers, herdsmen or dealers in wool. The memorial pointed out that 19 retired Japanese officers were already living in the house of the reigning Mongolian prince and "the daughter of Gen. Fukushima, Governor of Kwantung, asked her life among the barbarous Mongolian people" in order to become chief adviser to the prince.

Slaying Touched Off Conquest.
In this connection the incident that led to the Japanese conquest of Manchuria takes on a special significance. The invasion was touched off when Chinese soldiers killed a Capt. Nakamura of the Japanese Army, who was traveling in Manchuria under a passport as a school teacher. Large sums of money were found on his person. Three associates were killed with him. This occurred on July 28, 1931. A year later the Japs were in complete control of Manchuria, having finished the military job that was laid on the economic-political base.

On July 7, 1937, just 10 years after the end of the Manchuria conference out of which the Tanaka Memorial is supposed to have come, the illegal maneuvers at Lukouchiao, near Peking, precipitated the clash which led to Japan's undeclared war on China. The same Manchurian militarists who had attended the conference, says Mr. Crow, were in command in North China when the crisis developed into a series of major offensives against the Chinese. That war is still going on, with the Japs

(See CHILDS, Page B-3.)

Planning Post-War Economy

Maintenance of Income Held Essential

By Raymond P. Brandt.

AMERICANS who are fearful or hopeful of what may happen after the war will find a speculative blueprint of the next few years in a 20-page pamphlet issued recently by the National Resources Planning Board, one of President Roosevelt's favorite governmental organizations. It is titled "After the War—Full Employment" and was written by Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, littauer professor of political science at Harvard University and a special economic ad-



DR. ALVIN H. HANSEN, Member of the Harvard University faculty and special economic adviser to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

viser to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

On the one hand, it describes, in lucid, straightforward English, the program the great majority of New Dealers would follow if in power when hostilities cease; on the other, it predicts what will happen if the Government does not continue its control of industry and finance by taxing and spending.

Dr. Hansen bases his post-war economic structure on three major premises. The first is psychological:

"We have to make up our mind as a Nation that we will not permit a post-war depression to overwhelm us."

Depends on Co-operation.

The second relates to resources, physical and mental:

"We shall have when the war is over, the technical equipment, the trained and efficient labor and the natural resources required to produce a substantially higher real income for civilian needs than ever achieved before in our history. Whether or not we shall, in fact, achieve that level will depend upon our intelligence and capacity for co-operative action."

The third outlines Dr. Hansen's conceptions of the functions of private enterprise and of Government:

"Private business can and will do the job of production. It is the responsibility of Government to do its part to insure a sustained demand. Private industry and Government together must act to maintain and increase output and income sufficiently to provide substantially full employment."

The keystone of Dr. Hansen's structure is "full employment," which he would guarantee, as far as possible, by taxes and the expansion and contraction of the governmental debt. In theory, this was the New Deal program from 1933 on; in practice, taxes and the debts expanded, but did not contract. Dr. Hansen does not dodge the probability of ever-increasing debt. He retorts that idleness is a greater menace than debt. Of taxes and the public debt he says:

"Under a program of full employment, new enterprises would grow up; old enterprises would expand. Youth would find opportunity and employment."

"The notion that we cannot finance our own production is quite without foundation. Every cent expended, private and public, becomes income for members of our own society. Costs and incomes are just opposite sides of the same shield. We can afford as high a standard of living as we are able to produce. We cannot afford to waste our resources of men and material. We cannot afford to use them inefficiently. But we cannot afford idleness. The idleness of the decade of the '30s was responsible for the loss of \$200,000,000,000 of income."

Payments to Ourselves.

"The public expenditures required to rebuild America, to provide needed social services and to maintain full employment can be provided for out of the enormous income which the full utilization of our rich productive resources (material and human) makes possible. The costs of producing this income are merely payments to ourselves for the work done."

"There is not—there cannot be—any financing problem which is not manageable under a full employment income. From a \$100,000,000,000 income we can raise large tax revenues—large enough to service any level of debt likely to be reached and to cover all other Government outlays—and still retain for private expenditures more than we had left in former years under a \$70,000,000,000 income with lower taxes."

"Everywhere it is said and constantly reiterated that we must tighten our belts and pay off our Government debt when peace returns. When is it desirable to pay off part of a debt? Certainly not when there is danger of an impending depression. Under certain conditions it would be desirable to do so. Under other conditions it would be quite unsound policy to retire the debt."

"A public debt internally held has none of the essential earmarks of the private debt of an individual. A public debt is an instrument of public policy. It is a means to control the magnitude of the national income and in conjunction with the tax structure, to affect income distribution."

Most post-war plans are inadequate because too nebulous and long-ranged. Dr. Hansen starts with the present and carries his specific program only to 1950. For the war period, he indorses the ad-

ministration program which he breaks down as follows:

- (1) High corporate-income and excess-profits taxes.
- (2) Sharply progressive estate taxes.
- (3) Broadening of individual income tax base together with steeply graduated surtax rates.
- (4) Sharp increase in excise taxes on commodities competing with the war program.
- (5) Part payment of wages and salaries in Defense bonds.
- (6) Qualitative shift in the components of consumption.

The last named point refers to such changes as the use of wood and concrete in place of steel and copper, and cotton in place of wool. Something like item No. 5 may be enacted through a withholding tax if the item itself is not adopted.

Proposed Tax Plan.

For the post-war period, Dr. Hansen advocates these policies:

- (1) Retention of progressive (graduated) tax structure and broadened tax base, with major emphasis on the individual income tax and less reliance on the corporate income tax.
- (2) Sharp reduction in defense consumption taxes.
- (3) Adequate plans by private enterprise for private-investment projects in manufacturing plant and equipment, in railroads, public utilities and housing.
- (4) Adequate program of public-improvement projects including a National development of national resources, express highways, urban redevelopment (involving, among other things, outlays in terminal facilities and reorganization of urban transportation), and a reorganized public housing program (including the setting up of a housing research laboratory designed to reduce construction costs and thus enlarge the scope of private housing construction).
- (5) Expansion of public-welfare expenditures—Federal aid to education, public health, old-age pensions and family allowances. This involves partly an expanded program, and partly a means of reducing State and local property and consumption taxes, thereby stimulating private consumption expenditures.
- (6) International collaboration to pursue internal policies designed to promote active employment; to explore developmental projects in backward countries, and to implement ways and means to open outlets for foreign investment, promote world trade and the effective world-wide use of productive resources.

Dr. Hansen's proposals contain nothing novel or unorthodox. Many of his suggestions agree with the conclusions of the Brookings Institution's studies of America's capacity to produce and consume. As Dr. Hansen and the institution see the American industrial machine, it runs on four or six of its eight cylinders except for short spurts during boom times.

Problem of Unemployment.

The problem, solved only in part by the New Deal until the war emergency, is to find employment for all able and willing to work. The 1940 average of employment was 47,000,000 persons. Dr. Hansen estimates that in 1943 or 1944 the number available for industrial and military employment will be 12,000,000 to 16,000,000 in excess of this figure. According to semi-official predictions, 10,000,000 men will be in the armed forces by 1944, other millions will be in defense industries.

"This labor potential," Dr. Hansen grimly observes, "cannot suddenly be put to work in industry. Experience, both in the United States and Germany—the countries that experienced the most rapid expansion from the great depression—shows that the task of retraining and fitting large masses of labor into the productive process is a slow and difficult one."

"Even in a totalitarian country, with its powers of regimentation and control, it was not possible to increase employment except at a fairly moderate rate. In no single year, in the expansion from 1933 to 1939, was Germany, even with its compulsory labor regulations, able to absorb more than 1,800,000 workers. With a population half the size of ours, this would mean, in terms of our population, 3,600,000."

Dr. Hansen calculates that the war program will soon create a full employ-

ment and a \$100,000,000,000 national income at 1940 prices. With rising prices, it probably will go beyond that figure. But on the dark side he reports:

"When the war is over, the Government cannot just disband the Army, close down munitions factories, stop building ships and remove all economic controls. We want an orderly program of demobilization and reconstruction. The Government cannot escape the responsibility. To fulfill its responsibility it needs the hearty co-operation of busi-

ness, labor, farmers and the professions in the great task of developing a vigorous, expanding and prosperous society."

The first task, he asserts, is to retain this \$100,000,000,000 after the war. "We must be vigilant," he writes, "lest this gain slip from our grasp. If we let the income slide from 100 to 90, 80, 70 billion dollars, we will have to make the old uphill fight all over again. We must deliberately set out to hold the new income level and to push it higher as rapidly as increasing productivity will permit."

Expansion Program.

How can this level be maintained and who will pay the costs? "Almost every one would benefit," Dr. Hansen says, "by a positive governmental expansionist program looking toward full employment."

"There is plenty of work to do," he points out. "We need improved manufacturing equipment to produce more and better goods at lower prices. We need to carry on extensive research in laboratories of our great corporations, in our universities, and in Government bureaus to create new products and develop new processes. We need to rehabilitate and modernize our transportation system—by land, water and air."

"We need continued advance in the techniques of production, distribution and transportation; in short, in all those elements that enter into a higher standard of living. We need to rebuild America—urban redevelopment projects, rural rehabilitation, low-cost housing, express highways, terminal facilities, electrification, flood control, reforestation. Many public developmental projects—open fresh outlets for private investment."

"We need a public health program, including expansion of hospital facilities. We need a nutrition program. We need more adequate provision for old age. We need higher educational standards in large sections of our country. We need a program to improve and extend our cultural and recreational facilities. We need an enrichment of the material and spiritual resources of our American way of life."

"We have seen how it is possible to mobilize the productive capacities of the country for war. We can also mobilize them for peace."

Would Improve Business.

Private business and finance, Dr. Hansen asserts, would improve rather than suffer under such an expansionist program. According to his figures, corporate net income between 1925 and 1940—which included the boom and depression years—averaged only 4.6 per cent of the national income.

At no time during that period did the national income reach \$100,000,000,000, so if corporate profits were 4.6 per cent of this income—Dr. Hansen says they would be higher—the absolute profits would be larger than the prior averages. If a few industries insisted on exorbitant profits, he explains, demands for wage increases and price decreases would be encountered.

"Wage increases and price reductions," he writes, "are likely to cut across all firms in an industry, whether they make profits or not; and wage increases are likely to spread even to industries which are not making abnormally large profits. Thus, the process of encroachment upon boom-time profits, if carried too far, may disrupt the appropriate balance in the cost-price system."

At no point in his pamphlet does Dr. Hansen set the maximum limit of the Federal Government debt, which is likely to reach \$100,000,000,000. His formula is predicated on a "balance" between the public debt and the national economy. President Roosevelt has repeatedly emphasized that he is building up a "reservoir" of public works and social security plans to be acted upon after the war.

The National Resources Planning Board, which issued Dr. Hansen's pamphlet is the agency through which the President is studying these possible post-war projects. Before the final printing of the pamphlet, a pre-print edition was sent to member banks of the Federal Reserve system and to a group of businessmen, economists and labor leaders for criticisms and suggestions. Dr. Hansen, the pamphlet says, made numerous revisions in the text as a result of these comments. Because of Dr. Hansen's scholarship and connections, his proposals can be considered official so far as study and debate are concerned.

United States and Brazil Hold Key to Hemisphere Defense

Close Ties Between American Giants Have Already Paid Joint Dividends in Solidifying Latin Nations

By John Lear,
Wide World News.

The two first Americas to free themselves from Old World domination stand side by side today, twin colossi guarding the doors to that freedom in the South Atlantic.

One of these twin giants is the United States of America.

The other is the United States of Brazil.

The co-operation of the two is the key to defense of the New World, because it is in Brazil that the land of the Western Hemisphere reaches closest to the land of the other half of the globe. It is Natal which faces the threat lurking across the Atlantic in Vichy-held Dakar, on the African coast. It is in the Caribbean Sea, between Brazil and the United States, that the first wave of any attack on the Panama Canal must be turned back.

The vital door—to slam shut or open wide—has been going into place between these two American pillars, plank by plank, since Adolf Hitler first loosed his armies on his little neighbors. It was nailed shut at the conference of American foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro.

Brazil has broken all relations—diplomatic, commercial and financial—with the Axis powers in spite of personal threats of revenge from Hitler, in spite of 4,500,000 Axis nationals and descendants within its borders and in spite of rumored Nazi preparations at Dakar for some sort of military offensive.

Producing War Materials.

A spearhead of air bases has been shaped around the jungled hump of Brazil pointing toward Africa. The second biggest navy in South America is being expanded by Brazilian shipyards in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro. War materials, so prodigally diverse that the phrase "God is a Brazilian" has become a legend, are being carried exclusively to the United States, largely in Brazilian boats—the second biggest merchant fleet in the hemisphere. Brazilian factories are making warplanes and munitions. Brazilian workers are toiling through hilly wilderness to dig iron and tap rubber trees.

In arms the Brazilians stand shoulder to shoulder with the United States marines in protecting the aluminum ore supply of Dutch Guiana on the Caribbean. In diplomacy they helped the United States settle the bloody Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay and more recently, the century-old border dispute between Ecuador and Peru.

Here's a quick index to what Brazil means to the United States in this war:

Navy—Two battleships, two cruisers, seven destroyers, four submarines, more than a score of other ships, still more landing.

Army—112,000 regulars, 258,000 reserves.

Air force—Constantly expanding armada of United States built planes.

Natural Resources.

Raw materials—Bauxite (for aluminum, vital to warplanes), beryllium (hardening alloy for copper, nickel, iron), chrome (for warship steelplate and other armament), diamonds (for tools), graphite (for metal castings), mica (for radio tubes, magnetos, sparkplugs for the war machines), quartz (for direction finders, submarine detectors, range finders, periscopes, gun sights), titanium and tungsten (for tools), zirconium (for ammunition primers), castor oil (for high-speed engines), hemp (for rope), hides (for leather for tanks, planes, ships), wool (for uniforms, blankets), kapok (for life preservers, collapsible boats), rubber (for airplanes, tanks, trucks, pontoon bridges).

Strategic position—Controls shortest invasion route across Atlantic, guards southern shores of east Caribbean gateway.

The fundamental achievement of the Rio conference—a democratic agreement democratically arrived at—was participated in by 21 American statesmen, but the leaders were two: Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles of the United States and Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil.

As a result of its courageous stand in the face of totalitarian threats, Brazil has moved into the No. 1 South American position which Argentina held for so

many years. Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay, once faithful satellites of the Argentine, are following Brazil's lead now while Buenos Aires hesitates. Not only have they broken with the Axis without waiting to see what Argentina would do, but they have signed financial and commercial agreements directing their future toward the path of the new power in the Atlantic.

Brazil's President Getulio Vargas dramatized this shift by visiting Bolivia and Paraguay last year, the first time he had left his own land.

History has held Brazil and the United States on a parallel course. The land mass of the two countries was discovered within three years, the North American mainland in 1497 and Brazil in 1500.

Pioneering Parallels.
Both countries expanded westward across hundreds of miles of wilderness, gaining vast territory chiefly through subjugation of aboriginal natives and peaceful annexation. The United States began as a narrow strip along the Atlantic coast, cut from the forests by men intent on the right to worship as they chose and to govern themselves.

Brazil began as a wild empire bounded arbitrarily by a line drawn on a map by a Catholic Pope. The United States, in spite of prodigious growth, never caught up. Brazil today is the bigger of the two powers in area, by 250,000 square miles. But Brazil never caught up with the United States, either in population or machine power.

The United States was first of the Americas to declare independence, in 1776. Brazil was second, in 1822. Neither of the two intended their first moves toward freedom to be absolute breaks with the old way of life. An American king was proposed in the early days of the 13 Colonies, and Brazil actually had an Emperor, Dom Pedro, son of the Portuguese King John VI, who fled Lisbon in advance of Napoleon's armies in November of 1807. In the end, all that each kept of the motherland was the language: Brazil, the Portuguese; the United States, the English.

Turns to United States.

When Brazil declared its freedom from Portugal, it borrowed its basic frame of government from the United States Constitution. Now that it has declared its freedom from attempted Nazi domination, it is turning again to the United States for money and technical skill and friendly sympathy to teach it how to fill its empty acres and diversify and strengthen its economy.

At the beginning of this war, there were doubts in many minds in the United States as to whether it would be safe to give too much help to Brazil. When Vargas in 1937 dissolved his Congress and took the government into his own hands "for the safety of the State" he was accused of bringing European totalitarianism to the New World. Warnings went abroad that sooner or later Vargas would betray democracy.

Vargas at that time denied he was copying from anybody's book. He said he centralized the government because his people were too poorly developed to govern themselves.

Since then Brazil has moved slowly closer and closer to the United States. It sponsored the plan for American control of foreign colonies in the New World, adopted at the Havana conference. It clamped down on its German population, which included drilled and armed storm troopers. It seized Axis ships interned in Brazilian ports by the war. It asked for United States Army, Navy and air missions to develop co-operative defenses. It grounded German airlines within Brazil and the Italian Lati line across the South Atlantic to Europe. It agreed to sell all its host of vital war materials to the United States and to expand production of those materials. It closed Axis propaganda agencies.

The friendship has paid. Brazilian mineral production has multiplied at least eight times in the last decade, its industrial capacity has tripled, its textile output is three times as great, its industrial production is 20 per cent above agricultural production.



WARTIME DUST BOWL.



RUSSIA'S ALLY.

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, February 8, 1942

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The Fuss-Budgets

Fuss-budget is defined by the dictionaries as one who worries or frets over trifles. But it is most commonly applied in the idiom of the day to describe those impertinent individuals who, having no respect for or faith in the self-reliance, common sense and stamina of their fellows, are forever trying to meddle in their affairs under the guise of movements which they rationalize as tending toward reform.

In normal times, the fuss-budgets are relatively harmless, releasing most of their energies in talking among themselves, and, if left to themselves, they cause only mild annoyance. Unfortunately, the whole complex and serious business of civilian defense offered virgin and unexplored fields for them and they have gone to it with relish, dominating the picture and confusing the real necessity of adequate preparedness and training with their notions on folk dancing, skits, devious schemes for dancing in the streets and other forms of recreation which they conceive as strengthening the backbone of the American people for the rigors of total war.

What is more serious is that they have mastered, after subsisting for so long on conversation, pink tea and thin wafers, the technique of attaching themselves to the public payroll and, having learned the secret, it is dismal to contemplate the struggle in store for those who would cut them off. After having given their advice free for so many years, they marvel at the fact that they actually can get paid for it and the Office of Civilian Defense has become the stamping ground for as varied an assortment of fuss-budgets as ever were assembled under a single roof.

Their activities and their salaries having claimed the attention of the hard-pressed taxpayers, the really vital essentials of civilian defense have become beclouded and lost sight of altogether. If Dean Landis can extricate these essentials from the clutches of the fuss-budgets, he will have served his country well. But from the looks of things he has a job ahead of him.

More Aid for China

In notifying Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of congressional approval of a \$500,000,000 loan to China, and in congratulating the Chinese armies on their resistance to the Japanese invaders, President Roosevelt has made it clear that the United States fully appreciates the importance of China's role in the United Nations' war against Axis aggression. The loan is indicative of the strain under which Free China is laboring as a result of virtually five years' uninterrupted struggle against a foe whose formidable striking power has just become fully realized by the world at large.

This new loan differs from previous advances in character as well as in size. Earlier loans were made to enable China to get war materials and other supplies needed from abroad in order to fight the foreign invader. This projected supercredit, on the other hand, admittedly is designed to enable the Chungking government to combat an internal foe—economic exhaustion and disorganization. Cut off as Free China has been from normal access to the outer world, deprived of its most productive areas, and with its foreign trade almost annihilated, the economic situation has become increasingly critical.

Last autumn, the growing threat of inflation and its attendant evils led Chungking to request the aid and counsel of America and Britain, both of whom were supporting China in its struggle against Japan, though not yet at war with the Empire of the Rising Sun. Accordingly, Washington sent Treasury experts headed by Emanuel Fox, while Britain dispatched Sir Otto Niemeyer, its noted financial authority, as chief of an economic mission with similar instructions.

come at an opportune moment. For the past two months China has been under a depressing strain produced by unexpectedly rapid Japanese successes against America and Britain, culminating in the threat to Singapore and imminent danger to the vital Burma road. All this, in turn, has disturbed Chinese popular morale and has thereby weakened the Chungking government's financial situation. By bolstering the stability of its currency and checking inflationary trends, the half-billion-dollar loan to China will, as the President well says, "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."

We Can Lose the War

William L. Batt, director of materials for the War Production Board, delivered an address in New York Friday night which should be taken to heart by every American who is inclined to discount the gravity of our present military position in the dangerous assumption that ultimately we are certain to win the war.

Mr. Batt's remarks were blunt and to the point. "This is no time for self-hypnotism," he said. "We're big. We're strong. We're tough. But so is the other fellow. Not enough of us realize that we can lose this war."

Too many Americans, reading that one of our pilots has shot down two or three Japanese, or that a tiny American mosquito boat has successfully engaged a larger enemy warship, are inclined to let down a bit, to forget that time may work against us as well as for us. They prefer to think of the things we will do to the Japanese and to the Germans when we get the men and the equipment to the fighting fronts, forgetting that at the present rate of enemy advance we may soon find ourselves driven from our outposts and deprived of all bases from which we might effectively take the initiative.

This year—the next few months—will be the critical stage of the war for us, no less than for the enemy. If we can hold our advance positions, then we can reasonably count upon our swelling strength in men and material finally turning the tide in our favor. But if the Japanese can drive us out of the Far East and consolidate their position there, and if Hitler can muster strength this spring for a drive through to the oil fields of the Middle East before the Allied forces there can be sufficiently re-inforced, a very real possibility of military defeat will be upon us.

We cannot afford to ignore the fact that as of today the Japanese are steadily marching forward toward a realization of their goal. They may suffer colorful setbacks in some newspaper headlines and in some military communiques, but the bitter truth of the matter is that, while driving into Burma, they have also isolated our two principal outposts—Manila and Singapore—and are battering their way relentlessly through the East Indies, the last barrier between them and ready access to the Indian Ocean. Nor can we afford to jump to optimistic conclusions because Hitler has been set back on his heels by the Russians. We must remember that he has been set back, not beaten, and that he is capable of striking again with great force when the winter breaks.

We cannot hope to prevent these potential military disasters from becoming realities by banking on the war equipment which we will be producing by the end of 1942 or in 1943. Those future supplies will be essential in driving back our enemies after they have been stopped, but they will have to be stopped with the supplies which we have on hand and which can be produced during the next few months.

Now more than ever it is true that there is not a day, not an hour, to be lost. It is no exaggeration to say that our one real hope of victory lies in convincing the complacent American that he must plunge into the fight on the home front with everything that he has—not tomorrow, or next week, but today.

Rail Revenues

The railroad industry experienced one of its most prosperous years in 1941, figures just compiled by the Association of American Railroads showing the net income of the 135 class one lines at \$500,545,671. It was the first time that the net had passed the half-billion-dollar mark since 1930, when it approximated \$324,000,000.

That the carriers were able to make such a showing undoubtedly was due in large part to their ability to take advantage of operating economies that have been developed over the years. The net was realized on total revenues of \$5,346,699,998, which represented an increase of \$66,000,000 over the 1930 figures, and expenses were \$267,000,000 under those of eleven years ago. However, taxes took nearly \$200,000,000 more, and fixed charges and rent approximated \$500,000,000.

The past year's net was around \$310,000,000 more than that of 1940 and the increase should be reflected by an improved dividend showing. However, the wave of prosperity did not extend to all lines, twenty-eight failing to earn interest and rentals. Seventeen of these were in the Western district, seven in the Eastern and four in the Southern. The over-all picture is less encouraging, too, when it is considered that despite the business now being enjoyed, the carriers were forced to seek higher passenger and freight rates to meet rising costs and care for the pay

raise recently obtained by the brotherhoods.

With traffic booming at the present rate, the perennial "railroad problem" fades into the background. Once conditions approach normal, however, the story is liable to be different. The fact that 20 per cent of the carriers cannot break even now is proof of that.

Politics in War

The President's remarks at his Friday press conference have the effect of watering down the recent speech by Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, in which he appealed for election of a Democratic House in the November elections.

Mr. Flynn's appeal was thoroughly uncalculated for and, if precedent serves as a guide, it was politically unwise. He took the position that only a major military defeat could be worse for the country than the election of a Republican House. That is a foolish statement, and one can only conclude from it that Mr. Flynn attaches more importance to the party label worn by a member of Congress than to the quality of his service to the country in time of war. Certainly, from a common-sense standpoint, it would seem better for the country to have Republicans in Congress who would support the administration's war program than Democrats who opposed it.

At his press conference the President said he was not familiar with Mr. Flynn's statement, but when its substance was explained to him he made it clear that he takes a different view of the matter. What is wanted in wartime, he said, is a Congress composed of men who will back up the Government, regardless of their party affiliations, and who have a record of backing up the country in an emergency, regardless of party. In other words, the President was asking for the election of men upon whom he might depend for support, and if it should happen in a particular case that a Republican candidate who had supported him was running against a Democrat who had opposed him, it is to be presumed that the President would prefer the election of the Republican.

This is an attitude which is politically wise and which should meet with general approval. In 1918 President Wilson appealed specifically for the election of a Democratic Congress as a token of confidence in his administration. The implications of the request were resented, however, and the country went Republican in that election. President Roosevelt, granting in full the sincerity of his position, is not repeating the mistake made by Mr. Wilson.

Aguinaldo

It is difficult to imagine Emilio Aguinaldo y Famy as "a sort of a Quisling." The broadcast he is alleged to have made in behalf of the Japanese invaders of the Philippines probably was not altogether a voluntary enterprise. Certainly, the veteran insurrectionist knew before he spoke that his words would be wasted. The Americans in Batan and at Corregidor greeted his invitation to surrender with good-natured laughter. Familiar as they are with Japanese propaganda, they recognized the Tokio touch in the old revolutionary "appeal."

Aguinaldo, born March 30, 1869, is seventy-two years of age. For the better part of four decades he has lived in the past. Tourists who visit him at his farm in a suburb of Manila found him preoccupied with the legends of the era when he was the acknowledged leader of a guerrilla army which had dealt mortal blows to Spanish power and then turned against the victorious forces of the United States. His mind rejected the developments of more recent times. Again and again he displayed his relics and told the story of his long campaign against "the foreigners." Gradually, the romance of it took possession of him, so that he ceased to be able to distinguish between the facts and his poetic interpretation of them.

His critics, however, were tolerant of his quixotic peculiarities. The courage which he had demonstrated in his youth was admitted by those who once had been his foes. His willingness to accept Japanese assistance in his insurrection was overlooked. He was treated with kindness and almost with affection by "the Yankee white devils." In return, he trusted his erstwhile enemies. He announced repeatedly that he believed that the United States would withdraw from the islands in 1946. As recently as December 15 he declared that "all insinuations that the Filipino public should follow me and recognize me as a leader in these days of grave international emergencies are unfounded."

Judging Aguinaldo in his present situation it is fair to remember that he always has been a "non-conformist," an "irregular." His individualism was evident in 1898 when he defied the American commanders in their hour of triumph over Spain. It cropped out when he was captured at Palanan by General Frederick Funston in 1899. Because of it his lieutenant, Manuel Quezon, did not himself become political head of the commonwealth establishment. He refused to learn English because it was spoken by American soldiers. If now he speaks for Japan, the explanation must be that he is dreaming once more of a period which, without regard to the outcome of the prevailing struggle, is gone forever—the moment when he was young and valiant, popular and important.

U. S. Creating Air Force Equal to Its Need

By Owen L. Scott.

This country's Army and Navy are setting out to show the world what the airplane really can do in war. All shackles that prevented a full-dress demonstration of air power are in the process of being removed by both of the old-line services.

Air forces are getting all of the money that can be spent. They now are receiving broad authority—particularly in the Army—to carry out their ideas about the offensive uses to which the airplane can be put. Their voice is heard in the highest conferences on strategy.

Aviators insist that no nation in this war has yet demonstrated the real power of the airplane. Germany gave a partial demonstration in France and over England, but lacked the men and machines to put on a full-dress performance. The Japanese at Pearl Harbor illustrated what a few small bombers could do against a concentrated target. Nobody has yet shown what a real air armada can do once it is organized thoroughly and directed at a particular job.

The United States is making its plans on a basis designed to fill in this lack.

In the Army, the air force is given what amounts to an independent status. Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, as head of the force, reports only to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. Gen. Arnold has picked a group of officers to operate the Air Force who are not afraid of new ideas or new techniques and who are making ambitious plans for the use of the airplane.

In the Navy, the air force is given far less head than in the Army, but the size of appropriations and the new emphasis upon aircraft carriers of many types shows that the admirals are willing to give the naval aviators a greater opportunity to show what they can do.

In both services the emphasis now is upon bombers of larger size and cruising range.

The bomber is an offensive weapon. The United States has pioneered in the development of big bombers. Its engines are particularly well adapted to powering ships of large size and long range. It has far more experience than other nations with the design, building and use of these ships. However, until recently, the Air Force of the Army was held back because of Army policy which had stressed use of the airplane as a weapon confined largely to defense and to aid of ground troops.

All past restraints now are removed. The trouble, though, is that it takes time to build up an industry capable of producing the great numbers of bombers that are needed to carry out the type of offensive operation that is required to demonstrate the full effectiveness of the airplane in war.

Certainly 1942 is not to see the need for planes met in any important degree. In this year, the productive facilities will be organized for something approaching mass production. Next year those facilities will be grinding out planes at a rate which should overshadow the combined output of Germany's Europe and Japan. By that time, too, the pilot training program and the program of ground organization required to operate planes in far corners of the world, will be far along.

After that, this country will begin to see results from the changes that now are being made in conceptions of strategy in this war. The airplane really should begin in 1943 to show what it can do for our side, rather than for the side of our enemies.

As of today, the Germans and Japanese retain superiority in the air. The Japanese are able to push ahead in the South Pacific in large part because they can command the air and thus interfere with naval operations that otherwise might be directed against their supply lines. Dutch sources advise that 2,000 American planes—if based in that area—could blast the Japanese out of the skies and represent the difference between success and failure in their venture. The trouble is that this country now does not possess that relatively small number of planes in a reserve that could be diverted to the fighting area. A year from now it should have many times that number.

The Germans are able to prevent any very effective British attacks on German industries and cities because they command the air over the continent. The Germans are now concentrating their air force for some new operation, either against Russia in the spring or against the British in the Middle East and in the Mediterranean.

Neither the Germans nor the Japanese, however, have shown much where they could be met in the air on fairly even numerical terms. American pilots, flying old models of American planes, have knocked Japanese planes out of the air almost at will over Burma. The trouble is that there are very few of these pilots and planes, and two months to reach the scene by ship. American machines, piloted by British pilots, have shown a definite edge over the Germans in Africa. Russian machines, piloted by Russians, met the Germans on fairly even terms in the Russian campaign.

As a result, the big problem is to get large scale production of aircraft so that the numerical advantage of the enemy can be removed. The emphasis in this war, to date, with the British and Russians and Germans has centered on fighting aircraft—on pursuit and interceptor and light bombing planes. The emphasis that the United States is to apply will be directed at medium and heavy bombers. Even the Germans with all of their vaunted development of the airplane, missed the boat on bombers.

There are now no strings tied to the use that can be made of the air force that this country is developing. Airmen are free to decide on the type of planes that they need, the number and tactical use of their planes. They are not tied in the Army, to old concepts of what a plane can do and what it cannot do. In fact the air force is organized as what amounts to a separate arm of the service, co-ordinate with the ground and sea forces but tied in at the top to insure unity of command and operation.

As a result, this country should determine in the period ahead whether the airplane is a weapon that really revolutionizes warfare. The difficulty is going to be that of supply over long distances. Even after the United States produces the volume

THE STATURE OF A MAN

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

There is a passage in Holy Writ that speaks of one type of true greatness. "Seest thou a man diligent in business, his shall stand before kings." We are thinking this week of one who was diligent in his Nation's business, of one who emerged from humility of circumstance and obscurity to be to his country one of the greatest leaders any nation has known. Perhaps no single individual has risen upon the horizons of our history more typical of the homely, simple life of America than Abraham Lincoln. Measured by the standards of true greatness, he has been accepted the world over as a figure of titanic proportions. He stands in bronze hard by the buildings of Parliament in London. He has his place in every schoolroom in America where children are being taught the American way of life. Probably more books have been written about this great man than about any other individual of modern times. He is venerated by men of all parties and by all classes of people.

To seek to understand the secret of Lincoln's prevailing power, inquisitive students have attempted to penetrate the inner recesses of his mind. He bears many distinctions and embodies many of the most striking qualities of what we hold to be the highest exemplification of American ideals. In his generation, the victim of stern criticism and gross misunderstanding, he has come to his rightful place and in every time of our national peril his wisdom and exelling judgment have been invoked.

Some years ago a friend presented to Washington Cathedral a unique and appealing statuette of Lincoln kneeling in prayer. Among the choice possessions of the Cathedral it attracts deep and reverent attention. It is suggestive of what Constantine observed to his sculptor when he was carving his figure: "When you carve my statue, carve me in the posture of prayer, for it was from that posture that I rose to greatness."

Every biographer of Lincoln has recognized his unflinching devotional practice. He may have lacked any precise form of religious expression, he may have been

unresponsive to the corporate claims of any church and yet, no one denies him his place as a reverent and obedient worshiper of God, as one who attempted in his homely life to discover the way of righteousness. His exhibition of quiet and calm in the midst of a grave crisis was not born of his genius as a thoughtful and painstaking statesman. He had a more secure ground for his assurance that this Nation, under God, should not perish from the earth. Any study of his great utterances reveals composure of mind—the certain result of his hours of deep reflection and earnest prayer.

A distinguished lawyer has made an analytical study of many of Lincoln's notable addresses and has traced his rare gifts in the use of English to his exhaustive knowledge of the Bible. He cites particularly the two inaugural and the Gettysburg address, and maintains that one of the most beautiful sentences Lincoln ever wrote is this one: "The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our Nation." Pathos, tenderness, a deep love of humanity, a readiness to forget and forgive, these he constantly exhibited. These are the qualities that grow out of deep religious convictions. Such qualities are needed today.

Once again we need to touch the "mystic chords of memory," and to see that they stretch to every heart and hearthstone. They must bear to our people the true ideals and principles that Lincoln exemplified. They must bind together in unity of mind and will all the peoples of this great, free land; they must make us feel that, sustaining and supporting us in a new crisis, prayer and reformation of life are indispensable. The deep conviction that he was able to do the right as God gave him to see the right, was Lincoln's guiding purpose in the somber days of a mighty struggle. God will not fail us today if we follow Lincoln's noble example.

Capital Sidights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Kenneth Romney, veteran sergeant at arms of the House, runs a bank for members and Capitol employes which does as much business as most city banks. Part of the bank's equipment is a "roque's gallery" of autographed portraits of the members, for purposes of identification. This bank is visited daily by practically every member and his office force. One of the attractive decorations in this bank is an all-American calendar, behind which there is an interesting story. Years ago the late "Diamond Jim" Brady commissioned the famous portrait painter A. J. Rowell to do ivory and gold miniature oil paintings of each of the Presidents for \$15,000. Before the commission was completed Mr. Brady died and the portraits were acquired by Theodore R. Gerlach, then president of the Gerlach-Barkow Co., lithographers, Joliet, Ill. Later, as new Presidents were elected, Mr. Rowell was commissioned to paint their portraits in uniform style with the original collection. As a patriotic contribution, realizing that these portraits possess an unusual educational value, Mr. Gerlach caused reproductions to be made in colors, and these appear on the calendar in Mr. Romney's bank. On the reverse of the calendar is additional information of educational and historical interest: An authentic story of the making of the Constitution, a verbatim copy of the Constitution with spelling, phraseology and capitalization the same as in the original, all amendments to the Constitution, brief but comprehensive biographies of the Presidents and information concerning the Presidents' families.

The traffic problem in Washington for defense workers and officials is trivial. Representative George A. Dondero of Michigan points out, in comparison with the problem for thousands working directly in defense production plants. He emphasized that at one of our Navy yards 3,000 workers travel by auto between 60 and 85 miles round trip daily and that in one of the larger plants, where access is solely by passenger cars, 18,000 workers drive 20 miles to and from their jobs each day, with an additional 3,500 workers to be added within a couple of months. At one of the most important aircraft plants, he explains, 84 per cent of all employes commute by auto and 40 per cent could not get there in any other way.

Representative Martin J. Kennedy of New York has urged his colleagues to sponsor an impressive Nation-wide observance of Washington's birthday this year, although it comes on Sunday and Congress will not be in session for the customary reading of Washington's farewell address, delivered September 19, 1796. He suggested that pilgrimages should be arranged to visit Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon, and quoted the noted English statesman Lord Brougham regarding the veneration that should be paid to "The Father of His Country." He also advised his colleagues to read Edward Everett's "Oration on the Character of Washington."

Before starting on his career as one of the most popular cartoonists in the country, Clifford K. Berryman of The Star, was a draftsman in the Patent Office, as was also the famous artist, James Abbot McNeill Whistler, a draftsman in the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

of airplanes that could assure it command of the air, there will remain the problem of supplying and maintaining those planes in remote parts of the world. If Germany is to be reduced by air attack, it probably will have to be from bases in Africa, in as much as the British Isles are not large enough to support planes in the numbers now contemplated. And if Japan is to be reduced, it probably will have to be from bases in Siberia or China.

The demonstration of air power that is going to be made will be a demonstration as well of the ability of this country to organize vast operations over an area almost as broad as the world itself.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

The year 1892 was an election year and, as is usual, there was much speculation about the presidential candidates of the two major parties. The Star of February 8 observed: "The letter of Mr. Blaine announcing that he would not be a candidate for the presidential nomination and that his name would not go before the convention has not occasioned surprise at the Capital, though there are many who deeply regret his decision. It can scarcely be said that the letter was expected, but it has long been regarded as extremely probable that such a letter would be written before the Republican National Convention should meet. . . . It was clear to the mind of every politician that the choice would lie between Blaine and Harrison and that if Mr. Blaine postponed the announcement until the last moment he would insure the nomination of Mr. Harrison. There are a number of men who would like to take the field against Mr. Harrison who would not venture to enter a contest with Mr. Blaine as a rival. These men and their friends have been very importunate to know what Mr. Blaine intended to do. This, it is believed, is the reason for his making an early announcement, and it is expected that there will be many entries at the Minneapolis convention."

Another much greater fire, although involving no known loss of life, occurred in Memphis. A dispatch, printed in The Star of February 9, said: "The fire which started at 9:30 last night is now beyond control and gaining rapidly on the firemen. The fire started at the corner of Monroe and Main streets and leaped across Monroe to Lutherman's Hotel, reaching Union street, it turned east and reaching Third street, started north again. . . . Owing to the lateness of the hour it is impossible to get an accurate statement of the loss, but it will not fall short of a million dollars."

It was a field wreck for shipwrecks. The Star of February 6, 1892, told of the wrecking of the Greek shipwreck steamer Empiricos in the Scilly Islands, and the grounding of the Norwegian vessel Loo Choo in Queenstown Harbor. The British vessel Parkgate was stuck in Butterfield Channel, New York, and the Venezuela in the Brigantine shoals off the Jersey Coast. No less than two ships went ashore at Cape Henry, Va., both being bound from Liverpool to Baltimore, the Polychian and the Polynesian.

The Star of the same date printed a scientific article on the problem of flight, entitled "With Gauzy Wings," suggesting that the flying machine of the future would be designed on the principle of insect flight and not bird flight. Even today, with bird-type flight a commonplace, there are inventors working, at least on paper, on the idea of rapidly moving wings instead of fixed surfaces and propellers.

Canada, to a very large degree, is not so directly in the path of war as the United States. Yet that British dominion junked the piecemeal policy of controlling prices and made a clean sweep of almost everything, believing that such a course is a wiser policy than dealing with each separate commodity as the emergency arises. Since such an over-all scheme removes much of the uncertainty as to future prices, Canadians seem to be pleased with their price control measures and register a minimum of complaint against them.

Failure of the United States to establish a basis for full control of all prices, including wages and rents, would seem to have a greater significance than the lack of Congress to understand economics, much acknowledged as that is. It shows that while, pleading full support for an all-out war, woe its point of no ceiling on wages. That leaves businessmen a small profit, which most of them are willing to accept under present conditions, but leaves the sky the limit on wages they must pay in an attempt to earn that small profit.

Economics of Price Control

By Frederic J. Haskin.

That the price control measure recently passed by Congress was the longest debated issue of the emergency period so far is indication that in the field of economics there are more divergent views than in the realm of politics. Of course, an element of truth may exist in the report that certain selfish interests unduly delayed the bill's passage, but allowing reasonably for that, any issue which claims the attention of Congress for almost six months can be none other than controversial. The fact that the bill finally came through largely as a compromise measure, and was signed by the President somewhat reluctantly because of deficiencies which he and his advisers saw in it, is further evidence that there is no meeting of all minds on the economic horizon.

Economics is a difficult and complicated field to explore, and in it are thousands of experimenters. There are economic theories which have been expounded for more than 100 years, theories that have never been practical, yet their exponents never changed their minds during their lifetimes, and their followers have been equally insistent that these theories are sound. One brain-truster cannot convince another.

When it is realized that money is the most sensitive commodity in the world, its value being subject to thousands of acts upon the part of the individual, organized and unorganized business and government, then the dollar asks how much of any commodity should be had for it, becomes a never-ending cycle of interpretation. Thousands of volumes have been written on every phase of economics, but the greatest labyrinth of all comes in the realm of price control. And on that subject, too, there are as many opinions as there are chapters dealing with it.

Members of Congress had experts as counselors, and these experts were drawn from all schools of thought, as they should have been, but they brought to Capitol Hill the same divergent views which they held as teachers and authors. In some instances the failure of the experts to agree only clouded the issue and delayed a vote on the bill. There is an old adage that regardless of advice, every man believes his own business judgment to be sound. Even when he fails he never makes an outright confession, blaming the outcome on some minor point and holding that, in the main, he was right. Each expert adhered to this belief.

But while the price control law now is effective and of great interest to the people of the country, the public should not be disappointed if Congress is frequently called upon to make amendments, even many drastic changes. In fact, as time goes on and conditions alter, and supplies of basic commodities decrease or increase, it is more than likely that the present form of the bill will be only a skeleton. Such has been the experience of all other countries, belligerent and nonbelligerent, in the formulation of plans and laws to control prices.

Many examples of this constant change in price control measures could be cited, but Canada has followed a course which seems more likely to be pursued by the United States. What the Dominion is doing today in controlling prices has, therefore, more than a passing significance.

When Canada declared war in September, 1939, her economic position was similar to that of the United States at the time. There was a margin or reserve of unemployed labor and of idle industrial plant capacity. To bring those potentials into full use, some stimulus of rising prices and inflationary trend seemed necessary and was invoked for almost two years. To a degree this has happened in the United States.

In Canada, the board appointed to administer price controls for a long time applied its vested powers to only a few commodities, gradually changing when need arose. Its primary aim was to protect consumers against shortages, but at the same time permission was granted for a gradual rise in prices in order to enlist all the country's productive forces. This policy was followed until about six months ago when it became evident that over-all price control measures must be applied and the inflationary process stopped. These two steps were taken, and in addition there was a freezing of all wages, salaries, rents on residential and business properties, rationing of industrial needs and general curtailment of public spending by drastic taxation, war loans and war savings campaigns.

The ceiling on prices applies to so many items that there are only a few left untouched, and the board has power to bring these under its jurisdiction should the need arise. Wages takes in 12 essential services and contains provision for payment of cost-of-living bonuses in the event living costs rise, as measured by the official Government index. It was this projected matter of freezing wages and making some provision for the wage earner when the cost of living got beyond his income that helped to prolong the debate on this country's price control bill. Many thought it was a mistake not to include some measure of protection and relief for workers, and an even greater number predict that in time this will be one of the amendments.

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MacArthur's Men Fight On, but United Nations' Plight in Far East Grows Graver

America's 9th Week of War (127th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

Bright words crowned the bleak week of war these last seven days. "We will hold Singapore. There is no question about it." So spoke Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, commander of the Imperial land forces in the besieged island stronghold at the southern tip of Malaya. A mile from Singapore, across Johore Strait, which now acts as a moat, are Japanese forces, hoping to take Singapore and thus open the way into the Indian Ocean to the west to menace the Indies to the south and to dominate the Southwest Pacific. If Gen. Percival is a true prophet, the major ambitions of the Japanese are vain.

The spirit of the Allied peoples needed the strong, refreshing tea of Gen. Percival's hopeful prediction. For otherwise there was cause last week for little but gloom. The Japanese are at the gates of Singapore. The Japanese pressing toward Burma have sent their advance forces across the Salween River, 100 miles from the Irawaddy River, at whose mouth sits Rangoon. The Japanese bombed Soerabaja, the Dutch naval base on Java. They slowly pressed back the heroic forces of Gen. MacArthur on Bataan Peninsula, in the Philippines.

Axis forces far away, that would like to meet the Japanese in India, advanced against the British in Libya, whose desert waste changes hands as often as a chip in a poker game. The German-Italian troops under Gen. Erwin Rommel have won back from the British in a month more than half of what they lost in two months. The fight is almost back again at Tobruk, which the British took in December after it had been under siege by the Axis seven months. Only in Russia does the war against the Axis go well, and every day now the question of how the Russian campaign will fare in the spring grows more important.

Gloomy events, however, do not tell the whole story. It is conceivable that final victory could come to the United Nations if they never won a major success. The weight of Allied weapons and resources will tell the story in the end. The Axis might win the war if it could destroy all the American factories and all the American shipyards. But those factories and those shipyards are beyond the German and Japanese reach. Victory is being shaped on our lathes. For the present the United Nations' problem is to "hold that line," rather than to act on the cry, "On to Berlin" or "On to Tokio."

Eastern War

Each development in the war in the Pacific and in Asia is related to all the developments, since Japan is carrying the war according to Japan's plan. The key point is Singapore. As long as the Japanese are not the masters of Singapore, the Japanese will not be masters of the Southwest Pacific. The Japanese accomplished little in the first week of their siege of the island, although the Allies begin the siege inferior in air power over Singapore to the besieging Japanese.

Singapore put its chief reliance for defense on artillery fire, directed at the Japanese forces easily visible across Johore Strait. The polyglot citizens of Singapore crowded the ways along the strait in order to get a glimpse of the enemy. The British, Australian and Indian troops defending the post were reinforced early in the battle. The Japanese lack naval strength around Southern Malaya enough to besiege Singapore from the sea as well as from the land. Troops and supplies still can move into Singapore from the Dutch Indies, across Malacca Strait.

Wave after wave of Japanese bombers hurled high explosives at the great English bastion on Tuesday while the Japanese continued to concentrate more troops at the tip of Malaya in Johore for an attempt to storm the invaluable island. In Tokio the Japanese military spokesman, whose observations are scattered to the world by the Japanese radio, said a general offensive against Singa-

pore fortress would be launched soon according to a careful plan. "Soon" has not yet arrived.

Military casualties suffered from the Japanese air raid were slight in number, the British communique said. The island's defenders agreed upon a daring policy. Instead of holding Singapore's air strength over the island, planes were sent forth up the Malay Peninsula to bomb Japanese strongholds and interfere with the movements of troops southward for the unfolding of the great plan mentioned by the spokesman in Tokio.

American bombers participated in the attacks on Japanese holdings in Malaya, at Kuala Lumpur, 200 miles north of Singapore, and at Kuantan, both on the Malay west coast. During the week American planes also engaged with Japanese near Macassar Straits, where the Japanese lost nine planes and the Americans one, and over Java, where American P-40 fighters attacked a force of Japanese bombers. They shot down one Japanese bomber and one Japanese pursuit ship.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, Allied military leader in the Southwest Pacific, on Wednesday called for heroism at Singapore. What he said was a paraphrase of the American Commodore Lawrence's great remark: "Don't give up the ship." Gen. Wavell in effect asked: "Don't give up the fort." He said: "The Japanese are straining every nerve to keep the advantage gained by their initial surprise and to gain a quick success. Wavell's Message Once their impetus is thwarted they will soon be discouraged. Our part is to stop them



This is Artist William Heaslip's conception of American torpedo boats in action in Philippine waters. It was in such a small, speedy craft that Lt. John D. Bukey penetrated Binanga Harbor recently and torpedoed a 5,000-ton Jap vessel. The boats carry four 50-caliber machine guns and four torpedo tubes. —New York Times Feature Service.

to gain time for the great reinforcements which we and our American allies are sending to the Eastern theater. We are in a similar position to the original British expeditionary force which stopped the Germans and saved Europe in the first battle of Ypres.

"We must be worthy successors of them and save Asia by fighting these Japanese. They have now reached an area where we cannot be constantly outflanked and where the enemy cannot exploit superior mobility. You must yield no strip of ground without fighting hard, and must leave nothing behind undestroyed that would be of the least service to the enemy. I look to you all to fight this

battle without further thought of retreat." So begins the siege of Singapore. The plot of a plane flying north and a bit westerly from Singapore for 1,150 miles would see the wild Salween River tumbling into the Gulf of Mataban. To the west of this formidable natural obstacle lies the choicest parts of Burma, and Japanese patrols, operating from the Japanese post in Moulmein, Burma, were seen last week to the west of the Salween. The invaders are pushing toward the Irawaddy River and the railroad along it which connects Rangoon with the Burma road. This is a unique operation in the Eastern war, because it is a land tactic in no way dependent on naval support. All the other Japanese Pacific adventures since December 7 have been combined sea-land operations.

However, patrols are not fighting forces. The Japanese desire to take the town of Martaban from the British remains frustrated. The Salween River is a trial for the most ingenious of tacticians. Java, the pearl of the Indies, south and east of Singapore, was treated to considerable "softening-up" bombing last week by the Japanese. The attack on Java might have been far more severe had the Japanese not suffered great losses in the battle of Macassar Straits. The bombing objective in Java is Soerabaja, strong naval base at the eastern end of Java, protected from the open Java Sea by the little island of Mûdura.

The first visit to Soerabaja, which was the first visit to Java during the war (which yesterday was two months old), was paid by the Japanese Monday. Twenty-six bombers brought the Japanese sky tourists for a peek at the island which would be the universal choice if one were told he could have any Pacific island he wanted. They lost one bomber and several escorting fighters. They caused some damage to shore posts and to a few aircraft lying on the water. Wednesday the visitors were back again—this time with 70 or 80 bombers. From 10:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Soerabaja

months to knock the British out of North Africa, close the Suez Canal, and—if they have enough strength—attack the United Nations forces in the Near East and occupy Iraq. The Axis apparently believes the United Nations cannot meet a determined attack in force on two fronts, the European-Mediterranean and the Far East. Any relaxation of our vigilance in the Pacific may have disastrous results as far as Australia and the Indian Ocean are concerned. Hence, we must reserve a large part of our production and our military strength for that war area. This will leave only a minor portion of our present war effort for other theaters of operations.

Nazis Don't Fear British. There seems to be a belief in Naziland that the Germans can handle the British without much trouble. It is true that the British have proved to be tough opponents when they are on the defensive in their own island. Thousands of Germans are still recuperating in Switzerland from the burns they received in the September, 1940, attempt to invade the British Isles. But the Nazis feel confident that if American forces can be kept in the Pacific or Western Hemisphere and the Australians are persuaded to stay home to meet Japanese invasion, they will not have great difficulty dislodging the British from North Africa and the Near East.

Hence, it is held in military and naval circles, a major German offensive in the Mediterranean combined with a demonstration—perhaps only a feint—against the British Isles from Norway must be expected shortly. Meanwhile, the Japanese will relentlessly pursue their offensive, unless confronted with a real United Nations force. Available reports indicate that the Japanese are throwing every naval, military and air unit they possess into the great Pacific gamble, on the success of which depends the achievement of their objective. The Japanese Army has suffered heavily since the beginning of the campaign, but the air force has lost comparatively little and, compared to the losses of the British and United States fleets, the navy has suffered even less. Thus the Japanese still possess a degree of striking power which cannot be met by half-measures or by spectacular but innocuous demonstrations in strategically unimportant areas.

There seems to be little doubt that the months between now and summer will witness embittered and frantic efforts on the part of the Nazis and Japanese to obtain if not a decision, which seems unlikely, at least a strong strategic advantage to enable them to carry on the war when the odds pile up against them in 1942. Lord Hoita, the Prime Minister when the first American treaty with Japan was negotiated in 1858, was the author of a memorial that has the same tone as that supposedly written by Baron Tanaka.

had an air-raid alarm, and the bombers damaged the town—second largest on Java, next to Batavia—as well as the naval base. The Dutch defenders re-

ported the Dutch interceptor planes suffered very considerable losses, but the raid damage to military objectives was negligible. A naval base workshop was damaged, two naval employees killed and 25 houses in the city were demolished, with 31 persons killed and 139 injured.

The week's end brought silence from the Dutch defenders at Ambolna, north and east of Java in the Moluccas, second most important Dutch naval base, where Allied troops had been trying to repel a Japanese landing force. The Dutch commander at Balikpapan, on Borneo's east coast, escaped with part of his garrison after destroying oil properties in that area. The Japanese planes attacked Dutch Timor, south and east of Java. One Japanese plane raided Port Moseby, Papua, New Guinea. Australians raided Rabaul, Japanese-held port on New Britain Island. At the week's beginning the American Navy cut down Japan's strength in the general Rabaul region by a raid against the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. The first islands were given Japan in trust at the Versailles Conference. The second the Japanese took from England in December.

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Fortunately there is a chronicler with the MacArthur forces. Daily in The Star readers see the dispatches of Clark Lee. He gives the human side of heroism on Bataan. For instance: "Hitch-hiking around Bataan, I have encountered a number of soldiers from the sidewalks of New York doing military police duty. They are not worried much about the war, but they dislike sleeping out of doors. The chatter of monkeys which abound in the woods bothers them more than the chatter of machine guns. Then there are the pythons. These usually are about 8 feet long. An officer shot one 32-footer the other day. "Bull's-eye shooting by the artillerymen of the United States armed forces

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Bataan Front

Where is the poet who will record in unforgettable meter the exploits of the men of Gen. Douglas MacArthur so that men forever and ever will know about them? He and his men on the Bataan Peninsula are falling back slowly, but they are taking the attention of several thousand, perhaps hundred thousands, Japanese troops while they do it, and they may be at it for weeks yet. They last week defeated a Japanese attempt to hurry the job by landing more troops in the Philippines.

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Western War

All goes well in Russia, but poorly in Libya. In Libya the Axis pushed the British back over territory recently captured by the British, until they last week came within 50 miles of Tobruk. In Russia the Russians pushed the Axis back over territory recently captured by Hitler's armies. The two Russian objectives now are Smolensk, in the center, and Dnieperpetrovsk in the south, in the Donets Basin. Soviet guerrillas are working to create panic behind the Nazi lines. The Nazis stiffened, however, last week. Russian progress grew more difficult. A high Russian military authority thortly toured the front and reported that in many sectors the Germans appeared to have reached some sort of fortifications. They were following a new policy. Instead of withdrawing and trying to take their equipment with them, the Axis forces were being reinforced by men and machines and were trying to make a stand.

This new German tactic had its effect on the Russian mode of battle. By the week's end, dispatches spoke for the first time in weeks of battles in which the Russians were outnumbered. Soviet communique noted increasing German aerial activity on the approaches to Moscow. This may be portentous. While the British fell back in North Africa, the R. A. F. twice bombed Palermo and once Naples. Switzerland wondered whether the visit of Air Marshal Goering to Rome might mean that a greater Axis drive in the Mediterranean is in the making.

On the sea it was a bad week for the Allies, except for the glorious accomplishments of the American Navy at Marshall and Gilbert Islands. The British lost the famous submarine Triumph—well named—which had sunk four Axis naval ships and nine Axis supply ships. She was a sister ship of the ill-starred Thetis, which sank before the war, in the Irish Sea in June, 1939. German submarines continued their marauding off the Atlantic Coast of the United States and Canada. Two men died when an Axis submarine torpedoed the United Fruit boat San Gil off the Maryland coast Tuesday night. The tanker India Arrow was sunk off the New Jersey Coast after submarine torpedoing Wednesday evening, and apparently 26 were lost.

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A. A. A. NOW 'W. P. B. FOR AGRICULTURE'

Concentrating on Country's Needs for War Effort

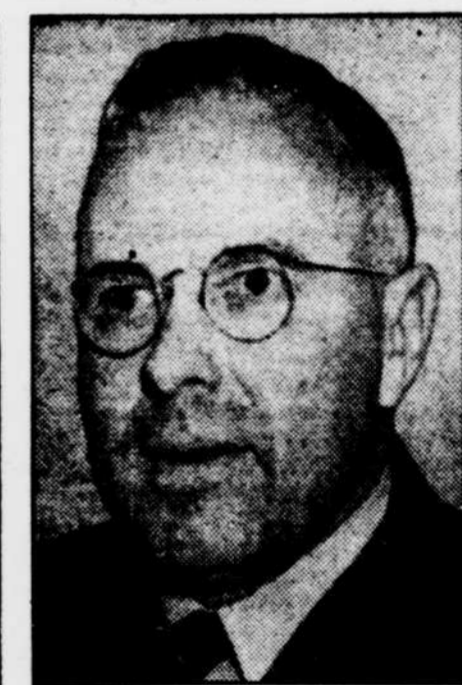
By Ovid A. Martin, Wide World News.

What ever happened to the A. A. A.?" The city man, riding the bus home from work, folded his paper and turned to his neighbor for an answer. The other man shook his head indifferently: "I don't know, but it looks to me like the A. A. A. is one agency the Government doesn't need now." The headlines had told how the Agriculture Department was asking farmers for a record production of food for the war.

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R. M. EVANS, A. A. A. Administrator. —A. P. Photo.

When another Iowan, Henry A. Wallace, entered President Roosevelt's cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture and helped establish the A. A. A., Mr. Evans gladly assisted in the Midwestern corn-hog country. In 1936, Secretary Wallace brought him to Washington and made him a special assistant. Two years later he was A. A. A. administrator. "Our task is to agriculture what the War Production Board's job is to industry," Mr. Evans said. "Without the war board or some similar governmental agency directing its activities, industry would continue to build automobiles, refrigerators, radios and countless other civilian goods when instead it should be building airplanes, tanks, guns and other weapons of war. "It is the same with agriculture. Without A. A. A. help and direction, farmers would cut loose and produce huge quantities of products that they have been accustomed to produce. Those products would be principally cotton, wheat, tobacco and corn. It so happens, Mr. Evans explained, that the Nation's warehouses, elevators and bins are crowded with these goods. There is so much wheat that farm officials are worrying about storage space for the new crop. Must Change Crops. "If the United States is to feed its own people adequately and furnish its Allies with necessary food, farmers must produce, not more cotton, tobacco or wheat, but more dairy products, meats, eggs, poultry, fruits and vegetables, and such vegetable oil-bearing crops as peanuts and soybeans. These products are agriculture's airplanes, tanks and guns." It is the job of the A. A. A. and its 130,000 State and local farmer committeemen to help producers expand their production along these lines, Mr. Evans said. The A. A. A. chief told how national production goals have been set up for virtually every farm product. They call for the greatest output of livestock, dairy and poultry products, vegetable

and oil crops in the country's history. The national goals are being divided among 6,000,000 individual farms. Each farmer will know just what is expected of him. "There will be no guesswork. "Few people realize," Mr. Evans said, "what a job farmers face. It's going to be hard for many to reach their goals, because there's going to be shortages of labor, farm machinery, fertilizer and other materials. So it's up to the A. A. A. and its committeemen to help see to it that nothing is wasted in producing crops that are not needed."

Evans emphasized, however, that just setting up goals was not enough. It has been necessary, he said, to provide farm programs which assure the producer that there will be a market for his increased output at fair prices. Otherwise, the farmer might hesitate to enlarge his output, fearing depressed prices. Would Curb Surplus Crops. Mr. Evans cited the A. A. A. hog program. If corn and other feed prices are high in relation to pork prices, the farmer is apt to reduce rather than increase his hog production. Wanting more hogs, the A. A. A. has taken steps to stabilize corn and feed prices at a level which will make it profitable for the farmer to produce more hogs. The same action has been taken in dairy and poultry programs. "A. A. A. machinery must be used again this year," Mr. Evans continued, "to prevent unnecessary production and marketing of the surplus crops—cotton, wheat and tobacco. This is being done by means of acreage allotments and marketing quotas."

The A. A. A. chief advanced other reasons why he thought his agency still was necessary now. "Do you remember the duststorms of other years?" he asked. "Well, we don't want another siege of them. We'll get them, though, if we permit our pastures and grasslands to be plowed up again as we did in the First World War." One of the A. A. A.'s principal jobs has been to promote the use of soil-conserving and soil-building farming practices. It is authorized to pay cash benefits to farmers who employ such practices. Challenges "Scarcity" Illusion. An illusion to the A. A. A. as a "scarcity agency" was quickly challenged by the administrator. "It certainly is not that," he said. "The fact that we have surpluses of many crops proves that it promotes abundance rather than 'scarcity.'"

Mr. Evans explained how reserves of corn four times as great as normally carried had been accumulated under the "ever-normal granary" phase of the A. A. A. program. Those reserves, envisioned for use in event of drought, are coming in handy now. Without them, he said, it would not be possible to expand production of livestock, poultry and dairy products to the extent needed. "When Henry Wallace first proposed the ever-normal granary, many people laughed. They called him a dreamer and a mystic. Those same people should now thank their stars for it. Without it, we might have rationing of meats, butter, milk and eggs."

The goal of the A. A. A., Mr. Evans concluded, is "balanced abundance."

AXIS MEDITERRANEAN DRIVE EXPECTED

Smash Seen Synchronous With Jap Thrust at East Indies

By Constantine Brown.

The strategy board of the United Nations expects a German drive in the Mediterranean in the next two or three weeks, and there is every indication that a desperate attempt will be made by the Nazis and Fascists to break the deadlock from Gibraltar to Suez as soon as weather conditions permit.

William C. Bullitt, former American Ambassador to France, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the battle areas of the Mediterranean and Near East as a special investigator for President Roosevelt, seems to share the opinion of all other observers on the spot and in Washington. He is reported to believe that the Nazi attempt to dislodge the British from the Mediterranean will be on the same scale as the drive into France in 1940, and that we must be prepared for very hard knocks in coming months.

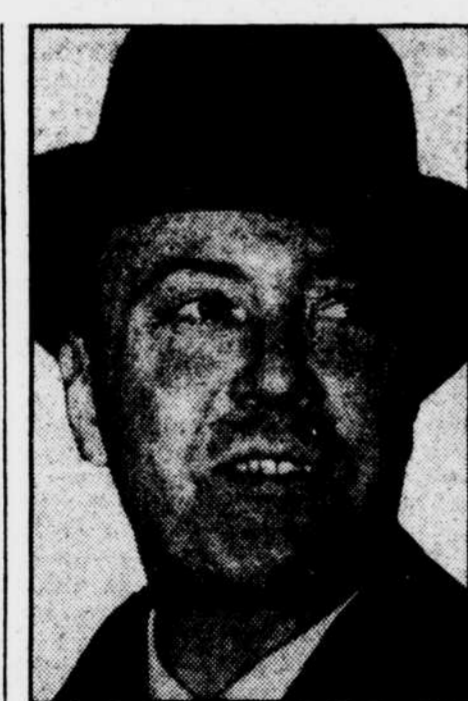
This coincides with the many reports received in Washington since the end of December. They indicate large concentrations of enemy aircraft along the northern shores of the Mediterranean, with an assembly of "special invasion troops" in Greece and Italy.

United States Planes Superior. The Germans, according to reliable intelligence, have retooled their plane factories for the production of new types. For several months they relied almost exclusively on French, Belgian, Dutch, Czech and Polish plants to replace the Luftwaffe's losses in Russia. The new models only recently have begun to leave the assembly lines of Reich factories and are supposed to be of a type designed especially for warfare in hot climates. How much greater range and speed they have will be seen when they get into action.

The Nazi high command is said to have decided to put new models into production in order to offset the advantage of the British, whose air force proved superior in the Libyan campaign, thanks to its American planes. Information from Greece, Yugoslavia and other countries indicates beyond doubt that large concentrations of armed forces have been taking place for the last two months and have now reached the point where we may momentarily expect action.

Gen. Erwin Rommel's offensive against the British in Libya is considered in many military quarters as a test of the new German war material which was brought across the Mediterranean into Tripolitania or Tunisia. It is not expected that the Nazi general in North Africa will make any serious effort to push his advantage much further at this time.

If our reading of Axis plans is correct, the Nazi-Japanese calculations are about as follows:



WILLIAM C. BULLITT. He foresees strong Axis drive in Mediterranean area.—A. P. Photo.

The Japanese had to make a successful surprise attack against Pearl Harbor, the Philippines and Malaya in order to reduce the offensive power of the United States and Britain in the Pacific. This, unfortunately for us, was successful, and while the Japanese have been exploiting their success the Germans were retreating from Moscow. Meanwhile, they have concentrated their forces in the Mediterranean basin.

The German Calculation. The threat to Burma, India, the Netherlands Indies and Australia has brought the United Nations to the realization of the importance of the Pacific war zone. While it is true that the American war potential has greatly increased since we entered the war, it is equally true that it will take some time before our production is in full swing. In the meantime the Nazis want to press their advantage. They know that regardless of how much we may have increased production in the last few weeks, the imperative necessity of preventing the Japanese from gaining further advantages in the Pacific will compel us to send a large proportion of our manufactured war material—especially planes—to the hard-pressed armies of the Pacific.

Berlin calculates—and the Nazis have had ample time to study carefully our war industrial strength—that they and their brown brothers must move fast between now and next summer, when the balance of power will begin to lean in our favor. Hence, they must make a desperate effort in the intervening

months to knock the British out of North Africa, close the Suez Canal, and—if they have enough strength—attack the United Nations forces in the Near East and occupy Iraq. The Axis apparently believes the United Nations cannot meet a determined attack in force on two fronts, the European-Mediterranean and the Far East. Any relaxation of our vigilance in the Pacific may have disastrous results as far as Australia and the Indian Ocean are concerned. Hence, we must reserve a large part of our production and our military strength for that war area. This will leave only a minor portion of our present war effort for other theaters of operations.

City Has Acute Problem Caring for Government Girls Arriving 100 a Day

By Joseph A. Fox.

Five hundred girls are coming to Washington every week to take Government jobs.

Singly and in groups, at the rate of nearly 100 a day, they sweep in from North, East, South and West to be fitted, coglike, into the huge civilian war machine that is being fashioned here. Well-to-do and poor, fashionable and not-so-fashionable, from college and counter, farm and metropolis, they arrive in a seemingly endless stream; buoyant, hopeful, thrilled at the prospect of participating in the defense effort, and, perhaps, of rubbing shoulders with the mighty. Sometimes, disillusionment is their lot. That, however, always belongs to the future.

Nobody's Responsibility

This Potomac-ward heira, which has deposited some 90,000 women here—along with 120,000 men—is creating serious problems for the newcomers themselves, as well as for the city. Problems of housing, of recreation, of human relationships, to name the most pressing. Problems which are slow of solution, but for which some answer must be found. Definitely—and this is

fense Council, set up a registry center on Indiana avenue to list available accommodations, and sought to encourage private families to help in the emergency. Having only limited facilities, and in a location unsuited for the purpose, the work of the center was restricted, but the venture nevertheless proved its worth. Recently, new quarters have been made available at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; the center has been able to branch out, several Government agencies have furnished personnel for its staff, and there has been a consequent broadening of the scope of its activities. Those identified with this movement are convinced that, had the center been established on its present basis several months ago, the housing situation would have been better. Their argument is that by being able to bring the operations of the center more forcibly to the attention of the public, a greater amount of co-operation has been encouraged. Pearl Harbor may have had some effect also.

Aided by Associates

Room registering services also are being operated by the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Catholic Church and the Jewish Community Center. Clergymen of every denomination are urging their congregations to furnish shelter for the newcomers, even at the price of personal discomfort. The Washington Federation of Churches has a special section to deal with housing and recreation problems. And, to the credit of Federal employees already on the job, it should be said that

CIVIL EMPLOYMENT IN THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AT THE END OF THE LAST WORLD WAR AND THE BEGINNING OF THE PRESENT CONFLICT.

NOV. 11, 1918	
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	117,760
OUTSIDE OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
	800,000
ENTIRE SERVICE	917,760
NOV. 30, 1941	
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	199,283
OUTSIDE OF DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
	1,345,648
ENTIRE SERVICE	1,545,131

accommodations, she says, should be willing to make some allowances because of the times. Correspondingly, she adds, the newcomers should realize that their obligations entail a little more than simply paying rent.

Job marches are not a new experience for Washington. Jackson and Lincoln had a couple that are historically famous, and the rush killed the venerable William Henry Harrison, who occupied the White House only a month. The bonus march that bedeviled Herbert Hoover was of the same caliber, and Jim Farley used to have to travel through alleys in the early days of the New Deal to avoid the job hunters. But those turn-outs were tame compared to that which accompanied the first announcements of the Civil Service Commission cataloging the defense jobs to be filled. From early morning until late at night, the hallways of the commission offices were filled with applicants heeding the lure of patriotism or paycheck, or both, extra guards being necessary to keep the long lines in order.

That, as could be expected, was the signal for some free-handed gouging by those with lodging to offer. An example of what strangers were running up against was the experience recounted by a woman official of a Government employe union who undertook an investigation to determine for herself what the situation was. Heading into a brownstone-fronted street where the windows all carried "Rooms for Rent" signs, she rang at one place and made her wants known to the landlady.

Six in Room.

She was shown to a second-floor front room, nicely furnished and adjoining a bath, and on asking the price for room and board, was told \$40 monthly. That did not sound like the stories that had been broadcast. Then a question popped into mind.

"By the way," she inquired casually, "how many people will share this room?"

"Six."

The volunteer investigator said she would be back later. Six to the room is no doubt exceptional, but three or four does not seem so, and this is not a happy state of affairs, in the opinion of Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, head of the Police Woman's Bureau.

"A girl simply cannot and does not lead a normal existence under such conditions," Capt. Milliken asserts. "No place to entertain company; no privacy. It is a discouraging outlook to face at the end of a hard day's work. Girls need a more homelike atmosphere."

The law of averages and human nature could have been expected to combine to provide the policemen with some troublesome problems in the wake of the arrival of so many girls, but that has not happened. There have been some bad incidents, but on the record, conditions here are no different than in any other populous metropolitan area.

The class of girls coming to Washington is encouraging to Capt. Milliken.

Recreational Needs

"There is an exceptionally high type of young woman going to work here," she explains. "Generally, they have a good background, and I marvel at the energy of lots with whom we come in contact in our auxiliary police work."

Many are taking college courses at night and, along with this are doing some sort of war work. Their days and nights are so full that they don't have time for foolishness.

In this same connection, Capt. Milliken says that the "pickup" cases which were a source of trouble in the first World War have not been felt this time. The girls apparently know how to handle themselves against the would-be "pick-ups."

Capt. Milliken sees the need for more recreational opportunities, however, and she gets a firm second from Miss Alice Elizabeth Jones, executive secretary of



Hallways in the Civil Service Commission building at Seventh and F streets are crowded with young women seeking information on job applications. —Star Staff Photo.

Miss L. is staying at the Y. W. C. A. She pays \$7.75 a week for a room she likes, but is looking around for perma-

able liaison agent between the Government and the incoming girls. Many of the agencies where the hiring is heaviest,

they are generally in their early 20s—have just enough money to tide them over until payday. The Government is having trouble keeping pay rolls up to date, however, because of the rush of employment, and when the pay is late the employees find themselves in straitened circumstances. In cases of this sort the society makes loans—unsecured. Re-payments are virtually 100 per cent. The value of the society's work has been recognized by the War Department, which is furnishing two full-time clerical employees to the organization to help carry the load.

But no matter what the private agencies of the Capital do, if the Government continues to bring people here, provision must be made for mass housing, for the saturation point is approaching. The forced evacuation of "parasites" suggested by President Roosevelt, or the alternative of a curfew to get the girls to bed earlier so they can do more work, so less help will be needed—the idea of Representative Wilson of Indiana—are not solutions. Nor has the long-discussed decentralization program, which would scatter Government agencies to the four winds, been any more constructive, as is demonstrated by the difficulty being experienced in resettling the 10,000 employees ordered out of the Capital in December.

The Government is building a "de luxe" dormitory on upper Sixteenth street that will care for about 1,000 girls—two weeks' supply. A similar establishment—a private project Federally



Temporary quarters of the Defense Housing Registry in front of the District Building on Pennsylvania avenue at Fourteenth street. —Star Staff Photo.

ment quarters. She likes Washington. Has been here only one week, and comes from Nebraska.

Miss C. is from Fargo, N. Dak. Shares a basement room with another girl and pays \$35 a month for room and board. The meals are good. She is leaving the room for something better.

Miss A. is from Milton, Pa. At present she has a room with three other girls and another is expected any day. There are four single beds in the room and the girls each pay \$15 a month. Ten people share the bath. However, she likes Washington.

Miss S. is from Gettysburg, Pa. She is staying at the Y. W. C. A. and pays 75 cents a night. There are six other girls in the room and about 12 share one bath. She likes Washington.

Miss E. is from St. Louis, Mo. She boards and shares a room with three other girls, each paying \$45 a month. There are four single beds in the room. One girl works nights. About six share the bath. The house is new, the room pleasant and well furnished. The meals are very good.

Two Other Roomers

Miss S. answered a newspaper advertisement and found a room with which she is very pleased. She shares it with another girl and they have a private bath and twin beds and pay \$17.50 each. There are two other roomers in this private home. Transportation to work requires 15 minutes.

Miss C. found a room with breakfast only, which she shares with another girl, and they each pay \$27.50 a month. Two other girls share another room, and the four have a private bath. The room is in a "lovely home." It takes 45 minutes to get to work.

It might be added right here that the price for single rooms averages around \$20-\$25 monthly, and for double, \$35-\$45, according to the best obtainable figures. Room and board—more than one in a room—range from \$40 to \$50. Board includes two meals a day.

Society Makes Loans

As has been said previously, churches and other agencies—State societies, lodges, clubs and the like, seek to fill the need for recreation, but there isn't enough to go around, and many girls are slow to take advantage of what is offered. One helpful factor has been the dances arranged frequently for service men in the vicinity, girls always being greatly in demand for these affairs.

The work that the Travelers Aid Society is doing is worth special mention, for the organization, which is on the job 24 hours a day, is serving as an invaluable



This small attic room, not much larger than a fair-sized clothes closet and containing one window, is the temporary quarters of two girl Federal employes in a downtown boarding house. There is no heater in the room and no overhead light. —Star Staff Photo.

ment with the offices scattered all over the city, and even into Maryland and Virginia. The society also is careful to get the permanent address of every girl who clears through its offices, and there have been several occasions when this had enabled families to get in touch with daughters with whom they had lost contact.

The society is performing one function, however, that should be unnecessary. Often the arriving youngsters—

financed—to house 300 is at Twenty-first and O streets N.W., and one for colored women has just been announced. Other plans would provide these so-called "hotel type" accommodations for approximately 1,200 persons, men as well as women. The need, however, is for a huge dormitory program such as that urged by the House Buildings and Grounds Committee, if estimates of future employment are correct. The city can bulge at the seams only so long without something giving way.



Girl employes with new Government jobs hasten to the Travelers Aid booth upon arrival at the Union Station seeking information for available living quarters. Miss Marjorie Collins, social worker, and Mrs. Andrew Cruse, volunteer assistant, are in charge of the booth. —Star Staff Photo.

acted on good authority—there is no disturbing morals problem.

Churches and other organizations are doing what they can to help the strangers become adjusted. In some instances, their new associates are looking out for them. Public officials who should have assumed this responsibility have little to show in the way of positive accomplishment, despite a lot of tom-tom beating. Congress holds hearings to find out what is necessary, and the air is filled with plans and blueprints, but everybody's responsibility has a way of becoming nobody's responsibility, and the net result is more noise than action. That state of affairs, unfortunately, has encouraged conditions that might have been avoided with just a little foresight.

Problem Arose Two Years Ago

The situation existing in Washington today has been in the making for nearly two years. When the armaments program was inaugurated in the middle of 1940, this city already was well filled as the result of the seven-year expansion of New Deal agencies, which had doubled the Federal force as it stood in March, 1933. Nearby Maryland and Virginia, sparsely settled just a little while ago, had likewise become densely populated from the Capital overflow. In June, 1940, when the Civil Service Commission began to recruit defense workers, employment in the executive agencies totaled 133,645—53,038 women and 80,607 men. And this, incidentally, was 15,000 over the peak of World War I employment. It was recognized at the outset that a tremendous influx of new workers could be looked for, and it was equally certain that a large proportion would be women, as the need, quickly evident, was for stenographers and business machine operators—callings in which men are decidedly in the minority. That meant, first of all, that a specialized problem in lodging ultimately would have to be met, just as it had been in the first World War, when long rows of dormitories were thrown up in the shadow of the Capitol to house women workers.

Half Are Women

Six months after the call for help for the defense program went out, there were nearly 155,000 workers here, and women accounted for approximately 40 per cent of the total. This ratio has increased through the succeeding months. In the past year, approximately 55,000 persons have been brought in, at least half of them being women required for clerical duties. And the end is not in sight.

Here is a situation that plainly has called for action. But little has been forthcoming.

The handicaps under which the District government is forced to operate have been responsible, at least in part, for this condition. In other cities similarly situated, municipal officials would have been in a position to do something on their own, or, in conjunction with the citizens. That course is not open here. Congress runs the District, and until Congress moves, everything stops.

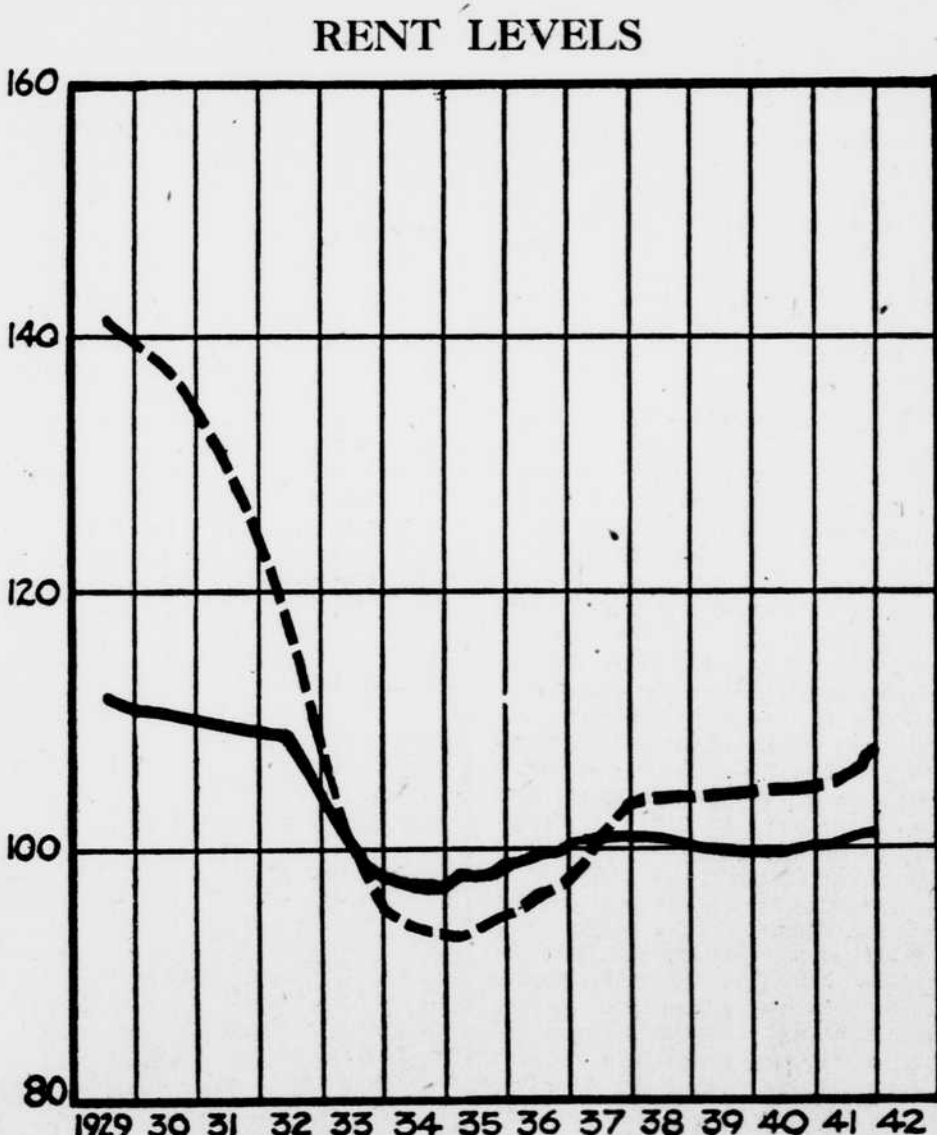
Eventually, with reports coming out of the Civil Service Commission that living conditions were hindering recruiting, the Board of Trade stepped into the picture and in conjunction with the District De-

they quickly grasped the needs of the situation and came forward with offers of assistance. Employes of the Civil Service Commission were among the first to join in this effort. Right after the war started a hurry call went out for 700 stenographers and typists. Many of these reached Washington without any idea of where they would stay, and commission workers took care of them temporarily. The same thing has happened on two or three occasions since then and some commission employes have opened their homes to new arrivals for the duration of the emergency.

Private accommodations, however, simply cannot be depended upon for women. Miss Saida Hartman, in charge of the room inspection service at the Avenue Registry Center, says that for every 10 rooms offered for rent, 6 will be for men only. The reason: Bathroom trouble. Girls, it is explained, insist on doing their laundry in the bathroom, instead of taking it to the basement tubs, and in a one-bath home, that can be disastrous. No one has yet suggested no-laundry-in-the-bathroom pledges to relieve the situation.

Urges Better Spirit

Miss Hartman, who has been engaged in girls' work for many years, believes that more give-and-take spirit is needed in this situation. Those furnishing the



Washington rents are higher than the average in 33 large cities, Washington always having been an expensive city to live in. The above chart does not refer to amount of rent, but to fluctuation of the rent level. As shown, Washington has maintained a steadier level of rents, despite the enormous increase in population, than the 33 cities. (Diagram prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.)

A girl roomer in a boarding house washes out her clothing in one of two small bathrooms which must be used by 30 other persons in the house. —Star Staff Photo.

Miss Jones says, "but so many tell me that they wish there were more opportunities to mingle with other young people. Loneliness is their greatest burden."

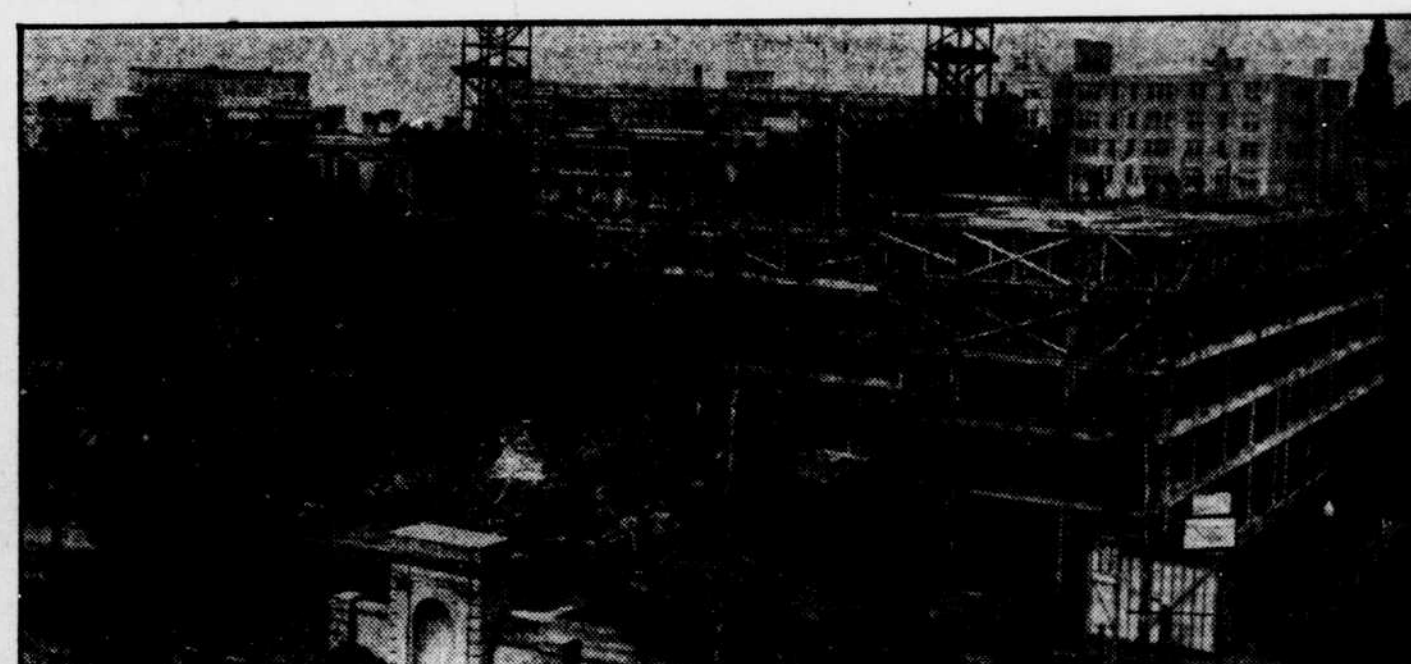
"Take, for example, the girl who comes here from a small town where she has been secretary to the leading lawyer or banker—and there are lots of her in Washington. Probably from a prominent family, she had a recognized place in the community, and life was pleasant. Here, she is in a new world. Instead of being her own boss, she works by the clock, in a machine-like atmosphere. The easy-going social contacts to which she has been accustomed are gone. The \$1,440 (the average entrance salary), which appeared so attractive from a distance, has shrunk badly. Homesick, she is tempted to chuck the whole thing and go back—and often does."

Much depends on the disposition of the individual, however. Within a few minutes, this past week, nine war workers chosen at random from one of the large agencies were questioned about the conditions they found here, and their reaction. This was the result of the "poll":

Dislikes Washington

Miss R. came from Minnesota. Has been in Washington two weeks. Shares a room with another girl and pays \$50 a month for board and lodging. The room is very small. She doesn't like being in Washington and will stay here only as long as she has to.

Miss A. is from Virginia. Has been in Washington a week. Has a nice single room and likes it very much. Also likes Washington and is going to stay.



One of the Government dormitories under construction for women, Sixteenth street at the corner of Euclid. —Star Staff Photo.

Nazi Plans for Air Raids on U. S.

By Logan Reavis,
Wide World News.

A possible German design for bombing attacks on America's highly industrialized Atlantic seaboard begins to emerge from the information available on Nazi warship construction.

Raids might be attempted by swift aircraft carriers. Less plausible, but still possible, would be raids by huge Zeppelin airships flying at great altitude.

Needless to say, any attempts at such forays would be met with the steel of America's protective cordon of surface ships and warplanes.

In 1936 Germany laid down the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin, a speedy surface vessel having nothing in common with the veteran peacetime, world-girdling airship but the name. It was followed later by the aircraft carrier Deutschland, presumably of identical specifications.

With its complement of at least 40 warplanes and a speed of 32 to 35 knots, the Graf Zeppelin must be regarded as less a participant in fleet action than as a fierce, hard-hitting raider.

What, if any, additional carriers the Germans have to launch air attacks against the United States is not generally known. Italy's carriers are of limited capacity. France had commenced construction of the large carriers Joffre and

Plainville, but a recent issue of the United States Naval Institute proceedings advances the belief that they were wrecked before the German advance on St. Nazaire.

For the present, at least, we can discount the chance of the Nazis sending over suicide air raiders, capable of reaching America and discharging their bombs, but of insufficient range to return home. That would be costly in planes and personnel and rather uncertain of results.

In that connection it seems significant and thus far Halifax, highly important Canadian port of departure for eastbound convoys, has not been bombed.

Notwithstanding the intensive study devoted to aircraft carrier design by England, Japan and the United States, Germany has adhered in this field of construction to a pattern related to her capital ship and cruiser silhouettes.

The United States has abandoned placing heavy guns on the crowded flight decks of its carriers. Neither England nor Japan feels that turrets on that deck should usurp the limited space allotted to control stations, smoke stacks and planes.

But the Germans have assembled there half of the ship's main armament of 5.9-inch guns. The Graf Zeppelin is armed with 16 of such guns plus 10 4.1-inch anti-aircraft guns and from 22 to 37 anti-aircraft guns of minor caliber.

It is plausible that until such time as the German naval command believes the number of enemy ships in the Atlantic had been lessened by transfers to the Pacific, no trans-ocean raid would be attempted.

Submarines from Naz. ports have established a periscope watch off the American coast. Further east intensive reconnaissance activity by Nazi planes is evident.

How might a carrier-borne bombing attack on the United States be launched? Here is one way:

Heavy German ships, possibly headed by the Tirpitz, could attempt a diversion in the Atlantic or even serve as a shield for the dash of the carriers across the ocean.

Using fog and the night hours for operation in maximum secrecy, the carriers would try to reach the vicinity of our coasts in less than four days. Planes

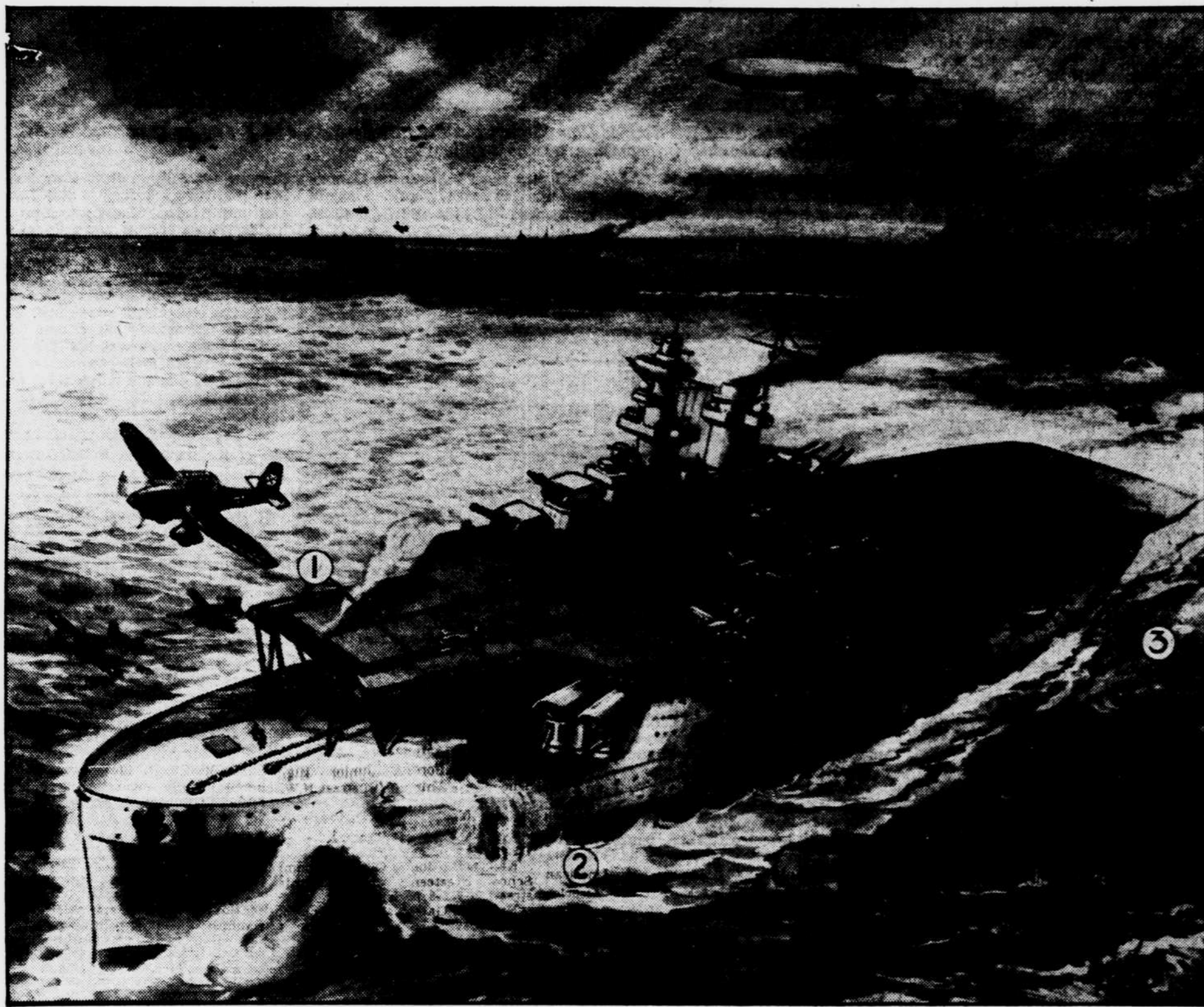
might be launched at some point 250 miles away. Working to the Germans' disadvantage is the intelligence network in the Atlantic.

Only under extraordinary conditions could a hostile fleet westbound to the attack escape detection. Robbed of the element of surprise, the Germans would be up against a tough job.

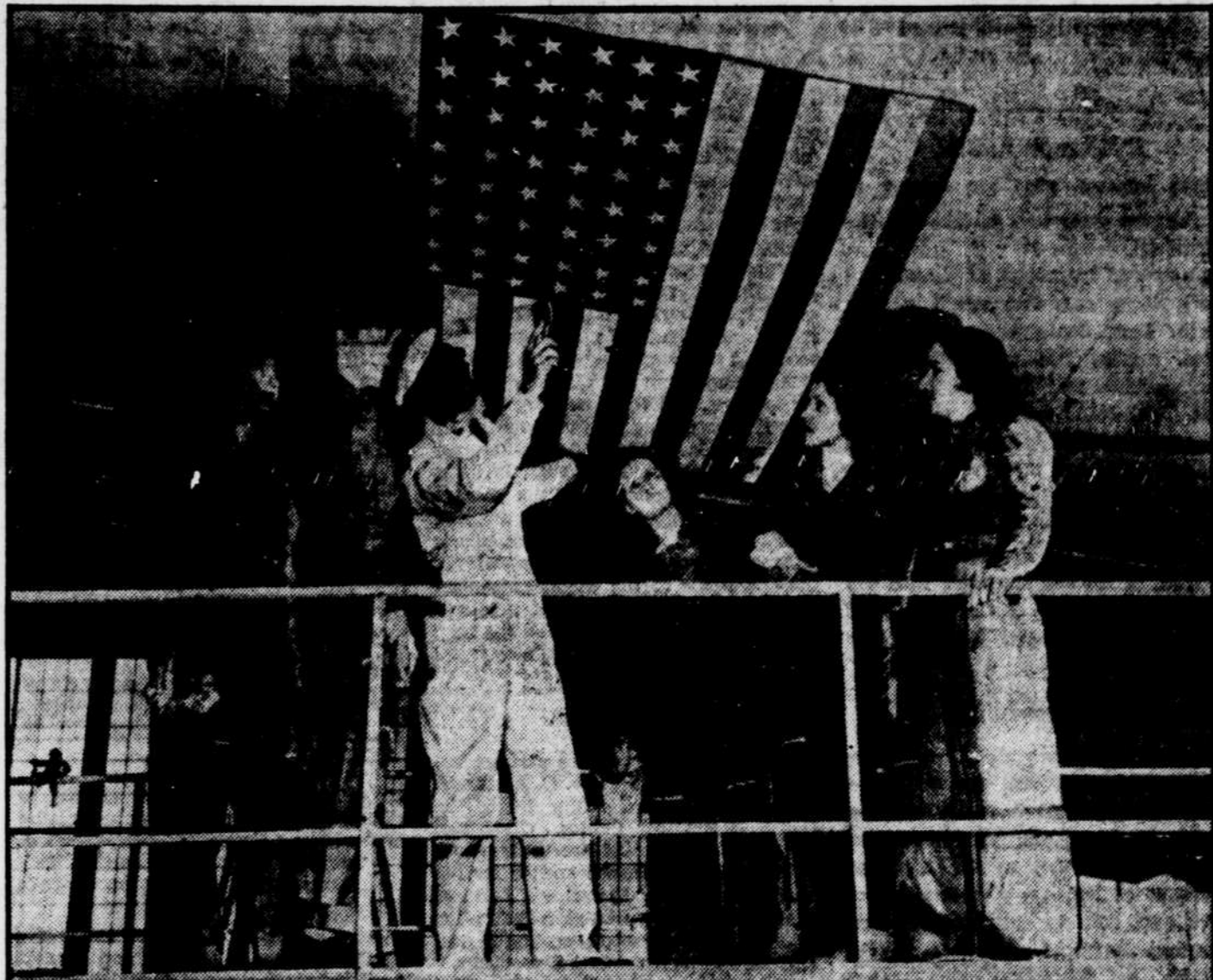
Speculation of the nature of a German attack must not totally disregard the airship. While the British attacked the airship works at Friedrichshafen early in the war, it is not generally known whether the old Graf Zeppelin was damaged.

Moreover, it is not generally known whether other airships are in production. The airship can fly long distances unobserved. If its commander could attain altitude and use clouds to screen his movements, he might be able to launch a spectacular attack.

An airship attack, however, would be most venturesome for the Germans. They have no supply of non-inflammable helium, and an incendiary shell would make a pyre of a hydrogen-filled airship. Ignited hydrogen destroyed the German Zeppelin Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., at the termination of a commercial flight in 1937.



Based on the most available information, the above drawing by Logan Reavis depicts the German idea of aircraft carrier design. While most other nations have long regarded the placing of main battery guns on the flight deck as outmoded, it will be seen that the Reich has mounted half the entire number of 5.9-inch guns on the "island" superstructure. (1) The catapults; (2) forward "casemated" guns on hangar deck; (3) rear mount of guns of same caliber.



These girls are receiving instructions on how to clean down a trans-Atlantic Clipper's wing for installation of fabric tape.

Girls Replace Men at Airports

By Ira Wolfert,
Wide World News.

Kathryn Rownes, a farm girl who was teaching school in Grant Center, Iowa, when the war broke out in Europe, put down a socket wrench big enough to persuade the most stubborn nut and wiped the palms of her hands on her overalls in the traditional gesture of American grease-monkeys before starting to tell about her new job.

Kathryn is one of the 40 girls who have just begun to supply the woman's touch to the innards of the vast trans-Atlantic Clippers that have been so long without it.

The girls were hired recently by Pan American Airways to replace men in the repair and maintenance department in the hangars at La Guardia Field. The men were needed elsewhere.

The girls do equipment work—meaning service, repair and overhaul on such details as life-saving equipment.

They look after the upholstery and paneling on the seaplanes—meaning everything from making and counter-sinking carpets to patching plastics.

They do dope and fabric work on the wings and control surfaces. And, finally, they look after miscellaneous repairs, helping even on engines in overhaul. They are classed as mechanic's helpers and get the same pay as the men they have replaced—55 cents an hour. And, since January 16, the New York State Labor Board has relaxed its ruling which prevented women from working in factories after 10 p.m. and before 6 a.m. so that now the girls will be shaped up into shifts working around the clock.

When Miss Rownes put down her socket wrench to tell about her new job, she was up there among the wings of a

Clipper fresh in from Africa and was three stories above the floor. She went along the wing like a gazelle with a hotfoot until she reached the head of the stairs. Then, balancing on one hand, she swung her shapeliness across a small platform and on to the metal banister—known as the escape rail because that is what it is supposed to be used for exclusively—and went streaking down it, her overalls fluttering in the wind of her passing. It did not seem like the right way for a school ma'am to get anywhere.

"Well, the fact is," Miss Rownes said, "I have found out I am not cut out to be a schoolteacher. I grew up in Onawa, Iowa, and went to Morningside College in Sioux City for two years training to be a teacher and taught in Grant Center in 1938 and 1939. But the war shook me out of there and now I've found what I want to do, which is to work with tools. That's the thing I like, and that's the thing I intend to stick to, war or no war."

Miss Rownes' married sister, Mrs. Grace Wilson, is also adding the woman's touch to the trans-Atlantic Clippers. Both girls resemble the kind who drive around in roadsters with the top down and who, when a flat tire happens, stand around looking helpless until a strong man comes along.

"If that ever happened before," Miss Rownes said, "it isn't going to happen again. As a matter of fact, I go home on the subway, not in a roadster, and I find myself for the first time looking at all the loose nuts and bolts in the subway and wondering why nobody ever tightens them and wanting to tighten them myself." No such thing as a loose nut or bolt is ever allowed in an airplane.

According to R. H. Natwick, superintendent of the department, the girls have reacted exactly as boys might to their new jobs. Their imaginations have been caught up by working on airplanes and the majority of them—some of them young, but some of them gray-haired and plump—seem intent on making a career out of the air. More than 30 of the 40 girls are attending company classes during off hours to improve themselves in their job and learn the job ahead—which is to be regular licensed grease monkeys.

One of the girls attending classes is 21-year-old Dorothy Murray, a pretty blond, who, up to a few weeks ago, earned her living as a "curb hop," rushing hamburgers and beer to customers in parked automobiles. "A lot of the fellows I know," Miss Murray said, "tell me—as a gag, no doubt, I mean I hope—that the minute they learned I was in the airplane business they ran out and canceled all the airplane trips they were ever going to take."

"My father, too—he tells mother he's not going to fix anything around the house, the vacuum cleaner or the automobile or window shades, but will leave it to me instead. All the same I like this job." (Miss Murray was dopping the fabric of a wing covering and the dope was chewing big holes in her nail polish.)

Mr. Natwick, the boss, says the girls are proving most satisfactory. He hasn't had to fire any of them yet and sees no reason to. In the first two weeks, he says, they have proved to be as good or better as untrained male apprentice mechanics.

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Uncle Sam's Toughest General

By Jerry T. Baulch,
Wide World News.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—It doesn't matter whether a soldier wears the silver eagle of a colonel or the bare sleeve of a buck private, Lt. Gen. Ben Lear expects him to know his job thoroughly and perform it with unerring efficiency.

This inborn passion for perfection is the driving force in the life of the tall, 62-year-old Second Army commander whose stern demeanor and disciplinary edicts have earned him a public reputation as one of the Army's toughest leaders.

Military men consider Gen. Lear second only to Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a stickler for exacting discipline, and in 45 years of soldiering he has risen from obscurity as a private in the Colorado National Guard to the three-starred glory of a lieutenant general (four stars is the most a soldier can get).

In whatever he does, the big-shouldered fellow tries to excel. When he went out for marksmanship he was one of the Army's best rifle shots. When he took up horsemanship he became good enough to represent the United States in the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm where the American team placed third.

His guide-rule is: "No mistake should ever go uncorrected."

Gen. Lear will reprimand a two-star general as quickly and severely as he will a rear-rank private, but he's just as quick to apologize if he finds his judgment wrong.

During the summer war games it was not unusual to see Gen. Lear stop his limousine, step out and dress down a soldier doing something the wrong way. "There are too many officers in the Army who are afraid they'll hurt somebody's feelings," Gen. Lear contends.

Oftentimes, however, soldiers who don't know him take Gen. Lear's ordinary conversation for a reprimand. The general appears austere even when he is in the best of humor, but he is fond of company, especially young people. Bridge and gin-rummy with his wife or fellow officers are his main sources of entertainment, although he gets in a round of golf occasionally and manages to keep his score in the low 80s.

For a time last summer Gen. Lear was uncomfortably in the national limelight because of the highly publicized "yoo-hoo" incident, in which he disciplined troops who yelled at a group of short-clad girls on a golf course.

It was easily explainable by the general's code of considering a soldier on duty whether he is in uniform or not and the fact he thought the soldiers disrespectful. But Gen. Lear did not defend himself.

Although not a brilliant public speaker—he is a bit self-conscious in crowds—

Gen. Lear's public addresses have gained national attention for striking directly at the heart of Army problems under public discussion.

When several writers assailed soldier morale as bad last fall, shortly after the draft extension bill was passed by Congress, Gen. Lear retorted:

"If morale is poor it is only because the morale of the people is poor."

Gen. Lear stirred up another furore with the announcement late in the fall that he planned to clear his Army of unqualified officers, urging promotions on merit rather than seniority. Heads began to fall, amid protesting cries of "political discrimination."

But that didn't deter the general. Next he instituted a 13-week educational program so that all his troops could learn what they are fighting for.

It was the Army's first application of the Von Steuben principle of discipline—"First explain; then give the order." In this course, the soldiers are studying history, geography, sociology and propaganda psychology to get a clear understanding of what lies behind the current headlines.

After the presidential announcement of a vast armament program for 1942-3, Gen. Lear cautioned his soldiers against becoming too dependent on the tools of battle, warning they must expect to fight frequently against an enemy superior in numbers and equipment.

"That," he said, "is where spirit, character, training and the will to win come into play." He wants his men to have an "irresistible will to victory."

Canadian-born, Lear came to the

United States at the age of four. His father was shop foreman of the Pueblo, (Colo.) Evening Press, and after graduation from high school, Ben Lear, jr., became a printer's devil. At 16 he was secretary-treasurer of the paper which came under employe ownership. Father and son worked side by side.

Young Ben, induced to join the Colorado National Guard, became first sergeant of Company B when the outfit, the 1st Colorado Infantry Volunteers, was called to duty in the Spanish American War. He was 19 when he sailed for the Philippines in June, 1898.

He was aboard the transport which stopped so officers could plant the American flag over Guam and Wake Islands. He fought in the siege of Manila.

The first batch of recruits sent to First Sgt. Lear included Pvt. Ben Lear, sr. Things went smoothly except once when Ben, senior, rebelled at having to handle all the potatoes while on K. P. but military duty won over paternal rebellion.

After four and a half years on the islands, Lear returned to the United States and in 1906 received a Cuban assignment. The day before he sailed, he married Miss Grace Russel of Brackenridge, Mo., and together they braved a yellow fever epidemic. Their only child, a daughter, was born in a tent. She died a few years ago.

Lear saw service along the Mexican border against Pancho Villa's raiders and during the first World War rose from captain to major and finally to the temporary rank of lieutenant general. The rank was made permanent in 1920.



Lt. Gen. Ben Lear in his Second Army headquarters.

Wide World Photo.

Army Specifies New Lights for Blackouts

By Stephen J. McDonough,
Wide World News.

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Feb. 7.—Army engineers contradicted an old naval tradition in recommending red, orange or low intensity white lights in blackouts. For more than 300 years the British navy has held that blue markers and signal lights were less visible than red and therefore safer. Even today air raid wardens in England use blue flashlights. Yet the United States Army has found that blue under most circumstances is much easier to see from a distance than red.

The Army engineering board proved it the hard way, beginning with the structure of the human eye. Capt. Warren S. Everett and co-workers went to the scientists six months ago and did a long research job.

Two kinds of nerves, at the back of the eye, do the seeing. One kind sees most of the colors, but one sees red better, and the other sees blue better.

When lights are dimmed, this difference becomes striking. For the pedestrian or motorist who is looking at things nearby, the nerves that see red are most useful.

But an aviator, who is at a distance and not looking at little details, sees the blue light better. He sees it farther; hence, the blue is dangerous.

The engineering board built miniature highways at the General Electric Co.'s Nela Park Laboratories at Cleveland. There the light seen best by those on the ground, without being detected at all at simulated altitude of 5,000 feet, was red or orange-red.

Next, at Lakehurst, N. J., during blackout, observers with superior eyesight flew around in a blimp. Men on the ground struck matches, lighted cigarettes, flashed signals, turned on street lights, all carefully controlled.

Results: At 5,000 feet the blimp spotters saw blue flashlights where red ones, almost alongside, were completely invisible. The red lights, furthermore, could have many times more candlepower than the blue before being detectable.

The observers could spot a man lighting a cigarette miles away. But they could not see the reddish-glowing end of his cigarette after he extinguished the match.

Scientists measuring light radiation have detected the flare of a match 20 miles away in the stygian darkness of the Grand Canyon and even measured the heat of the match flare, but could not detect the light from the glowing embers of a dying campfire even a mile away. Although red light does not give quite

as useful illumination as white, it is much superior to blue, with the added advantage of being much less visible from the air. Your air raid warden's flashlight will be luminous enough to keep him from stumbling over a barrel 6 feet away and will be visible as a signal several hundred feet away on the ground. But, when properly shielded, it would be invisible from a house-top. However, no flashlight should be turned upward under any circumstances during a blackout.

Here are further blackout suggestions developed in Army research:

During blackouts no one should drive or walk on the street or highway unless they are on urgent business.

If you must drive, have your car equipped with a blackout silt lamp headlight, independent of your regular headlights, and mounted on the radiator or left fender as near your line of vision as possible.

Keep your windshield clean, your car in perfect mechanical condition, know where you are going and how to get there even over devious detours. Adapt your eyes to darkness before starting and drive steadily in your own lane.

Don't try to speed or pass the car in front—some one else might be trying the same stunt from the opposite direction. Also be sure your diet contains plenty of vitamin A, the essential one to prevent night blindness.

If you are walking on a highway take the reflectors off junior's bicycle and tie them around your ankles, or tie white handkerchiefs just above your shoe tops. The new blackout headlights shoot directly toward the road under a hood and show nothing more than 200 feet ahead, just about the distance necessary for a driver to stop his car.

Even at that distance your feet are the only thing visible in time to give the driver warning and the reflectors may save your life. The engineers, who bought their test reflectors at a 10-cent store, added that light-colored spats or spats fitted with reflectors would be essential garb on a darkened highway. Capt. Everett declared that motorists should not attempt to design their own blackout headlights. He has a roomful of such headlights already, none of which has proved that regular headlights can be adapted to provide illumination of the road and protection from the air at the same time. The lamp must be the special hooded one with a toothlike slit near the top of the lens to throw the light downward.



Miss Marion Winsborough of Fort Belvoir, Va., adjusting ankle reflectors designed to make a pedestrian's feet visible in a blackout, as approved by members of an Army engineer board. Wide World Photo.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

'Baby Broker' Bill Before Senate; Park and Planning Reorganization

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The proposed completion and use of the Kramer High School as an office building by the Federal Government has caused a number of the neighborhood associations of citizens to turn, temporarily, from an all-out effort for civilian defense. The groups beyond the Anacostia River and the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations are receiving the hearty support of groups from all other sections.

It is well known that the extensive housing beyond the river has resulted in a large population increase, including children of school age. The schools of the section were already overcrowded before the new people came.

The citizens contend that the immediate completion of this school building and its use as a school are important to the national defense. Public education, they insist, must go on in the National Capital unless it is laid in ruins and its population exterminated. Such contingency, however, is not anticipated.

Public utilities and zoning matters also engaged the attention of some of the organizations. In one of the associations a letter to the President was authorized urging an appointment to fill the long-vacant position of people's counsel before the Public Utilities Commission. The filling of this office is regarded as necessary for the efficient functioning of the District government.

In this connection it is noted that Chairman Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission, seemingly, tries to fill the gap caused through the absence of a people's counsel. His real is commendable, but is an added burden which he should not be required to carry. The difficult and exacting duties of a member of the commission are all one can handle and it was never contemplated in the P. U. C. Act that a commission member be required to act also as people's counsel.

District legislation has made little progress during the past week. The House on Wednesday passed the Senate "fringe parking" bill. The bill had to go back to the Senate for a minor correction which was approved by the Senate on Thursday. The bill is now at the White House for the President's signature. This is a part of the Whitehurst plan.

The House passed and sent to the Senate the so-called baby broker bill. This bill has been urged for some time by the Council of Social Agencies and various civic groups.

The Commissioners will hold a hearing on Tuesday at 10 a. m. on two sets of proposed regulations recommended by the health officer. One would govern the establishment and maintenance of restaurants, delicatessens and catering establishments. The other covers the establishment and maintenance of boarding houses. All persons interested are invited by the Commissioners to attend and discuss the proposals.

"Baby Broker" Bill Now Before Senate Committee

The long awaited and urged baby broker bill was passed by the House on Thursday and has gone to the Senate. Various civic groups are hopeful that Senate approval will follow shortly.

The bill directs the Commissioners to appoint a committee of eight to formulate and adopt rules and regulations, subject to the Commissioners' approval, providing standards of placement, care and services to be required of child-placing agencies.

All child placement agencies are to be licensed under the bill, and put under the strict control of the Board of Public Welfare.

The committee to draft the rules and regulations will be composed of a member of the Board of Public Welfare, who would serve as chairman, a member of the staff of the District Health Department, a member of the staff of the Welfare Board and one each from five charitable organizations having an organized program for placing children in family homes. The act applies to all children under 16 years of age.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board and Legislation

A majority of the Board of District Commissioners on Monday reappointed Thomas E. Lodge for another term of four years as a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. On Friday a subcommittee of the Senate District Committee held a hearing of House Bill 4917.

This bill prohibits the granting of new licenses or the transfer of existing licenses to locations within 600 feet of schools, libraries, churches and other enumerated institutions. It also prohibits advertising, in any manner, the prices of alcoholic liquors.

Regarding the first provision of the 600 feet rule, there is general agreement. On the price-advertising question there exists a marked difference of opinion among those engaged in the business. It is favored by some wholesale licensees and opposed by some retailers.

The Eberharter subcommittee of the House District Committee, in its report of June, 1940, stated as the preponderant opinion of the committee, "that injudicious advertising and the undue display of advertising signs might have the effect of encouraging the consumption of alcoholic beverages and should probably be restricted. This opinion applies to all forms of advertising including display signs, newspaper advertisements, door to door pamphlets and dodgers. It has particular application where such advertising quotes cut-rate prices."

The foregoing quotation is used by a large wholesale firm in support of the price-advertising ban. Some citizens who favor rigid control think that this wholesaler has missed other important features of the quotation.

All forms of advertising alcoholic beverages, including the elaborate and attractive window displays of the bottled goods, are believed to encourage consumption. As a matter of fact, that is considered as the real intent of such advertising.

This school of thought would halt it as a decided advance in the removal of some of the temptation to indulge, if all advertising and window displays of alcoholic beverages were banned. They support the pending bill because a small gain is seen and they believe that it will be only little by little that improvements will be made.

A companion bill is expected to come along later, which would restrict retailers to purchase only from licensed wholesale dealers and prohibit buying direct from manufacturers. This is aimed at an alleged system of rebating, said to produce price cutting.

The reappointment of Chairman Lodge of the A. B. C. Board for another term has produced conflicting reactions among members of the Congress and the public alike. Regardless of the criticisms of Mr. Lodge as a member of the board, it is conceded generally that he is the best chairman the board has had. It is known to be a very tough job which many of our citizens would decline to take.

The specific criticisms of his acts and his failure to get unanimous reappointment from the Commissioners, it is believed, will insure his making an even better official than formerly. He has the citizen viewpoint more clearly than any one else who has ever served on the board.

Reorganizing the Park and Planning Commission

The problem of the proposed reorganization of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is one which will engage the attention and study of all civic, trade and other groups interested in the development of the National Capital and its environs. Chairman Frederic A. Delano, the District of Columbia citizen member of the commission, has withdrawn his retirement to assist in the reorganization of the commission.

Mr. Alfred Bettman, chairman of the Cincinnati Planning Commission, and frequent consultant of this commission, has outlined a plan for a commission composed of a full-time salaried chairman and four part-time salaried members.

The present commission consists of four civilians who serve without pay, one of whom is chairman; the chairman of the Senate and House District Committees, the Engineer Commissioner, the heads of the National Park and National Forest Services and the Chief of Engineers of the Army. The ex-officio members of the commission have never been as valuable as anticipated. They usually are very busy officials and have to be represented by subordinates. This defeats largely the purpose of having them on the commission.

Under the present setup there is a Co-ordinating Committee of 15 representing various departments of the District government. The Bettman plan would include a larger co-ordinating committee in which would be included the head of the Bureau of Public Roads and one representing the agency in charge of the erection of public buildings.

In civic circles there will surely be a demand to include in the committee a competent local civilian who is a bona fide District resident without State domicile for income tax evasion purposes. The plan deserves careful and constructive study as it is developed in order that the organizations may be prepared to take intelligent action.

Gambling Law May Solve Pinball Machine Problem

Those concerned in the welfare of children are much disturbed over the so-called, "penny arcades" with their enticing machines. Some have sought to control these places through dependence upon the owners prohibiting any under 16 years of age to enter.

The United States District Attorney and the Corporation Counsel are looking into the matter with the idea of prosecution under the laws against gambling. These machines are so regarded and outlawed in New York and many machines have been confiscated.

Reports from New York indicate that many tons of metal from pinball machines have been turned over to the defense salvage campaign. The local Salvage Committee would welcome a similar contribution if a similar course is followed here. This would also solve the problem completely.



NELSON IS FAMOUS FOR STRAIGHTENING PARLIAMENTARY TANGLES AT FEDERATION MEETINGS....



3 Committees, 1 Convention Will Meet

Nine New Members Also Admitted by Board of Trade

Three committee meetings and one convention were announced by the Board of Trade for the coming week. On Tuesday at 12:40 p. m. the Membership Committee will meet at the board offices and at 4 p. m. the Industrial and Commercial Interests Committee will meet there. Friday at 12:30 p. m. the Public Utilities Committee will meet at the Harrington Hotel. Some 100 delegates will attend the convention of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States Thursday through Saturday. New members admitted to the board include: Milo F. Christiansen (co-ordinator of recreation), Ninth and E streets S.W.; Samuel Ewart Emmons (assistant general manager) Capital Transit Co., F. W. Glenn (branch office manager), Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., Mutual Insurance Building; John W. Hardell (lawyer and real estate), Woodward Building; William Benoit Mullen (fleet operator), 1735 Fourteenth street N.W.; Dr. J. Wintrop Peabody (physician), 1748 K street N.W.; Amos B. Rieley (refrigeration service), rear 1440 Irving street N.W.; F. McKee Smith (manager), Jefferson, Ltd., Life Insurance Co., 509 American Security Building, and Reuben G. Steimeyer (associate professor of political science), University of Maryland, College Park.

Y. W. C. A. News

"Take Charge of Your Life" will be the subject of Dr. J. Lowrey Kendrick, Jr. today from 4 to 5 p. m. in his series of addresses on "Jesus and Creative Thinking." A program by the Y. W. C. A. band and guitar ensemble, assisted by Susan and Katie Myrtle, sopranos, will be presented from 5 to 6 p. m. Tea will be served preceding the music hour.

Monday will mark the beginning of the spring term in the Education Department. Miss Emelie White and Mrs. Earl J. Smith will be hostesses at the Girl Reserve Executive Committee meeting at 6 p. m. at 3420 Sixteenth street N.W.

On Tuesday at 11 a. m. the Girl Reserve Mothers' Council will meet. The Maids of Athens and the American Ukrainian Chorus will have meetings at 8 p. m.

The Girl Reserve Junior Council will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday. At 8 p. m. the American Youth of Hellenic descent, the Chamber Music Club and the class in A B C's of Music will meet.

On Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at 614 E street N.W. the Mount Pleasant Chapter will meet.

The Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Dance Committees are planning a Valentine dance February 13 in Barker Hall from 10 to midnight. At the same time the Western-Central High Girl Reserve Valentine dance will take place and the Gordon Junior High Girl Reserves will hold a party.

There will be special Valentine features at the U. S. O. dance on Saturday from 9 to 12 midnight.

How They Stand

Attitude of citizens' associations on District matters since the start of the civic year	
Streetscar Tickets at Three for 25 Cents	
Favor	8
Opposed	0
Cross-town Bus Via Military Road	
Favor	6
Opposed	0

Transportation Is Big Issue To Petworth Resident

Potter Has Led Association 4 Times

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST. Transportation problems, which have been among the outstanding issues during the four terms of George W. Potter as president of the Petworth Citizens' Association, will come before a hearing Thursday of the Public Utilities Commission. It was continued from last year because of the lack of membership on the commission.

Mr. Potter, who is not a man to use two words when one will suffice, summed up the transportation difficulties of Petworth in eight words: "Too many people for the number of buses."

The association, Mr. Potter said, planned to oppose the establishment of a straight 10-cent fare, without transfer privileges, on the Takoma express buses, as proposed by the transit company. The group will also oppose, he added, the removal of the so-called local bus across Twentieth street N.W.

Skip-Stop Extension Opposed. Mr. Potter said that although he did not object to the skip-stop jumps already inaugurated, he did object to them to the extent sought. In its petition last year the transit company asked that routes J-6 and P-4 (Petworth Express) be designated as limited stop lines with stops within certain areas only for alighting passengers on the way downtown and for boarding when out-bound.

The transit company proposals of last year, however, called for an extended period of operation each day of several of these lines, as well as extending the limits of several routes.

The dedication of the Petworth Branch of the Public Library, during the first part of Mr. Potter's presidency, disposed of one of the other major problems of the area. Its construction, Mr. Potter said, had been justified by the way in which it has been patronized and by the fact that it is now playing in the community. A basement room of the library and the Petworth School serve as the two meeting places of the association.

Resident Here 32 Years. Born in Mississippi, Mr. Potter has lived in Washington since 1910 and in the Petworth since 1925. He joined the association shortly after moving into the neighborhood because he wanted to take part in the civic affairs of the community.

Non-Resident Pupil Load Decreases

Nearby Maryland was sending 1,907 pupils free of tuition charges to District schools as of last November, according to a report just released by Superintendent Frank W. Ballou. Virginia sent 605, making a total of 2,566, which is slightly less than the number a year previous, when the free pupil load from other States increased.

Civic leaders have long protested the education of non-residents at the expense of the District's payers and year after year language to compel payment for such pupils has been inserted in the District budget by the House only to be killed in the Senate by the Virginia delegation. It is generally estimated, on the basis of per pupil costs, that the city spends annually more than \$225,000 on education of non-residents.

The majority of the non-residents, the study shows, are in the senior high schools but the elementary level was the only one to show an increase this year over the last, with 720, or 29 over the previous year's figure at the same date.

86 Admitted To A. U. Park Association

New Members Join In 'First of Year' Campaign

In a "first-of-the-year" membership campaign by the American University Park Citizens' Association the following 86 persons have been inducted into the body: Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cox, A. Langenbach, Charles W. Porter, Miss Mina Magness, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Oster, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Forde, Dr. Paul F. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sedgwick Moss, Morris Miller, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cullane, Mrs. Jessie M. Ridings, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Batcheider, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Quenlin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grant, R. M. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman.

Li. Comdr. and Mrs. C. D. Beaumont, Li. Comdr. T. M. Dewey, Mrs. William H. West, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Eccleston, Mr. and Mrs. William Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leckie, Walter C. Lockhart, Jr., Joseph G. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hackley, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Other Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Buynitzky, Mrs. Damaris H. Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Daidy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Flester, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vermilion and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bates.

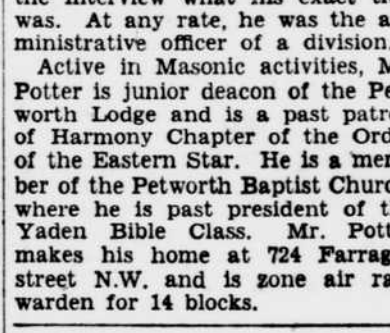


GEORGE W. POTTER. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

the community. Asked if he enjoyed civic work he replied candidly that he did "when it was not too heavy."

During most of his time in the city he has been connected with the Census Bureau. His office was recently moved from the Census Bureau in the Southwest to one of the fifth-floor sections of the labyrinth, officially known as the Department of Commerce Building. Now that his division has been consolidated with another he was not quite certain at the time of the interview what his exact title was. At any rate, he was the administrative officer of a division.

Active in Masonic activities, Mr. Potter is junior deacon of the Petworth Lodge and is a past patron of Harmony Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. He is a member of the Petworth Baptist Church, where he is past president of the Yaden Bible Class. Mr. Potter makes his home at 724 Farragut street N.W. and is zone air raid warden for 14 blocks.



BLOOD TESTS TAKEN BY JAYCEES—The Public Health Committee of the Junior Board of Commerce, responding to a plea by Health Officer George C. Ruhland to help control venereal disease, is conducting a two-month educational campaign on the diseases as well as reporting on mass at the Southwest Health Center for blood tests. They hope to encourage all persons in the community to do likewise. Here Millard F. West, Jr., president of the junior board, is shown being given the test by Maj. W. W. Slosserson while Nurse Helen Reid takes down the results. —Star Staff Photo.

Civic Units Still Pushing Public Utility Problems

At Least 4 Items on Commission Docket Get Strong Support From Citizen Organizations

With the crostown bus now a reality, civic Washington shows no disposition to let up on the Public Utilities Commission. Among the items now being vigorously pushed before that body are: 1. Sale of tokens three for a quarter. 2. Another crostown bus via Military road. 3. Maintenance of present fares and transfer privileges on express lines from Takoma. 4. Rerouting of buses to use Connecticut avenue once more, between K street and Florida avenue N.W.

Fringe Units Seek Bus. The so-called "belt line" associations are now pressing for the Military road crostown line and have succeeded in obtaining the support of the Federation of Citizens' Associations for the project. In addition, they have the suggestion of Public Utilities Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin, at the time the Klingle road crostown line was announced, that Military road might be next. The Klingle road route now in operation does not go far enough to the northeast to suit many crostown bus advocates and is still too far downtown to suit others.

Bolles Among Speakers to Civic Units

18 Due to Meet This Week; Auditor Also to Talk

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense in the Washington area, heads the list of well-known leaders in District affairs who have been invited to attend a few of the 18 citizens' association meetings this week.

Col. Bolles will address a civilian defense mass meeting called by the Stanton Park Citizens' Association Tuesday night in Stuart Junior High School. Also on the program of speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches. It was said by William J. Bartle, president of the citizens' group.

Arthur R. Pilkerton, District auditor, will speak on fiscal and tax problems in the District at a meeting of the American University Park Citizens' Association Thursday evening. It was announced by M. R. Wilkes, president of the association. Another speaker, Capt. Arthur C. Bell of the eighth police precinct, will talk on auxiliary police, Mr. Wilkes added.

Godfrey Munter, former president of the District Bar Association and the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association Wednesday. It was said by the president of the group, John L. Fowler.

Following the regular business meeting of the Benning Citizens' Association Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows' Hall, a social program will be given, including dancing and refreshments, President Howard L. Wait announced.

The schedule of the 18 citizens' associations meeting this week is as follows: Monday. Burleigh-Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth street N.W., 8 p. m. Hillcrest - East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p. m. Kalamazoo—John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets N.W., 8 p. m. National Gateway - Church of Christ, 2885 Douglas street N.E., 8 p. m. Park View—Park View School, Warden street and Newton place N.W., 8 p. m. Pine Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p. m. West End—No. 3 police precinct, Twentieth and K streets N.W., 8 p. m. Tuesday. Benning—Odd Fellows' Hall, Benning road and Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 p. m. Logan-Thomas Circle—1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p. m. Stanton Park - Stuart Junior High School, Fifth and E streets N.E., 8 p. m. Sunnyside Park—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p. m. Wednesday. North Randolph Community—Portable school, Minnesota avenue and E street S.E., 8 p. m. Rhode Island Avenue—Woodridge branch, public library, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p. m. Thursday. American University Park—Hurst Hall, American University, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W., 8 p. m. Congress Heights - Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p. m. Washingtonians - Highlands Apartments, Connecticut avenue and California street N.W., 8 p. m. Friday. Brightwood—Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W., 8 p. m. Saturday. Mount Pleasant—Mount Pleasant branch, public library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., 8 p. m.

Forum Advantages Seen. Meanwhile, also affecting the city transportation field, the pick-up cab service will begin tomorrow on an experimental basis.

Some civic leaders see in the public utilities forum, composed of public utilities committee chairmen and others from local citizen organizations, which meets regularly with Chairman Hankin, a vehicle of increasing the interest of the association in the utility matters. While there have been individuals in each area interested continually in matters before the commission, it was pointed out that few utility matters were carried to Congress by civic groups in any concerted way.

Rep. Patrick To Address Jaycees

Group Also Resumes Forums With Raffa Speaking

Representative Luther Patrick of Alabama will address the Junior Board of Commerce at its weekly luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

Representative Patrick will discuss the effect of the war on this country. Millard West, Jr., will preside.

Resuming the executive forums, the junior board members will hear Aldo L. Raffa, formerly professor of public administration, public speaking and discussion at Georgetown University, talk on the strategy of handling people Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Other meetings this week include the Public Relations Committee, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., at Taft House Inn; the Membership Committee, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., at Taft House Inn; and at 8 p. m. the On-to-Dallas Committee, in the board offices, Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m., at Taft House Inn; the Boy Scout Committee; Bowling League at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, at the Petworth Alleys, and Friday at 4 p. m., the Finance Committee, at 843 the Investment Building.

Business Groups Plan Sessions

Nine businessmen's associations are planning meetings this week. The meetings: Monday. Southeast—Regular meeting, 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p. m. Cleveland Park—Regular meeting, Connecticut avenue branch of City Bank, 3401 Connecticut avenue N.W., 8:15 p. m. Park View—Regular meeting, Georgia avenue branch of City Bank, 3608 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p. m. District Hairdressers - Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m. Brookland - Woodridge - Regular meeting, Village Theater Building, 1311 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Columbia Heights - Luncheon and regular meeting, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon. Connecticut Avenue - Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Thursday. Central-Luncheon, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p. m. Northeast - Luncheon, Continental Hotel, North Capitol between D and E streets, 12:30 p. m.

U. S. Urged to Use Training School Tract

The National Gateway Citizens' Association is pushing for use of some of the "idle Federal land" on the National Training School for Boys tract for emergency Government buildings.

The land in question runs from South Dakota avenue to the District line along Bladensburg road or a distance of more than half a mile. Among the advantages cited for the location are easy access streets and available utilities.

Use of the training school tract has been suggested frequently before for other projects, one of the most recent being as a site for a new Home for Aged. The Federal Bureau of Prisons is definitely contemplating moving the training school to the Midwest when appropriations are made available and a replacement school can be erected, but so far the money has not been granted.

At the time when the use of the land for a Home for the Aged was suggested, the opinion prevailed in some quarters that the land was too valuable for institutional use.

P.-T. A Deplores Plan to Convert Kramer School to U. S. Use

Executive Committee Protests To D. C. and Federal Officials

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Conversion of the partly completed Kramer Junior High School for use as a Government office building was protested last week by the Executive Committee of the Congress of Parents and Teachers in a unanimously adopted resolution. Copies were sent to the Commissioners, Board of Education, House District Committee and War Production Board.

The Anacostia area, in which this school is located, is one of the most rapidly growing in the District. Thousands have come into that section within the last 12 months, the greater number attracted there by its proximity to the Navy Yard. School population has risen correspondingly and for several terms the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School has had to operate on a staggered schedule to accommodate all of the students enrolled.

Facilities Once Thought Adequate. When the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School was built, it was thought that its facilities would be ample for a number of years. No one anticipated the mushrooming population which has made the Southeast section one of the most densely populated in Washington.

But, when it became apparent that the Anacostia school was inadequate, local parent-teacher groups, civic associations and the Congress of Parents and Teachers made a unified effort to obtain a new junior high school building, with the thought that on its completion the Anacostia building would then become a senior high school. After months of work, the Kramer School was authorized.

Now comes this heavy blow in the appropriation by the Government to its own uses of this sadly needed school building. Inasmuch as the greater portion of the school population is one which has grown from the influx of defense workers, it would seem doubly appropriate that the Kramer School be rushed to completion and be dedicated to the purposes for which it was originally intended. It seems unfortunate that the education of the youth of our city apparently is to be sidetracked, and these young people left with mediocre educational opportunities.

Solution Hoped for By All. In the opinion of the members of the Executive Committee of the District of Columbia Congress—and of those of every local unit member who has been interviewed—it is poor economy on the part of those responsible for the functioning of public services to deprive the young people of our community of their rights to free educational opportunities. And certainly, if there is inadequate school equipment there is a lessening of the efficiency of the educational effort.

We sincerely hope that a solution to the difficulty apparently experienced by the Government in finding enough office space may be found in some other way than that by appropriating school buildings. School buildings and equipment are too hard to obtain, through the intricate channels necessary in Washington, to be easily surrendered unless the reason be cogent and the need declared definite, after complete and exhaustive investigation.

The Board of Managers of the D. C. Congress will meet in the N. E. A. Building, Tuesday at 10 a. m., with Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president, presiding.

A meeting of the Advisory Committee for the Annual Summer Roundup was held Tuesday in the N. E. A. Building, with Mrs. Leo Raywid, State chairman, in charge. Others on this committee are: Mrs. Lucian Jordan, fifth vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, social hygiene chairman, and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, director of publicity of the D. C. Congress; Dr. Joseph I. Murphy, chief of the School Medical Inspection Service; Miss Inez A. Cadell, of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society; Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, chief of the School Dental Inspection Service; Mrs. Josephine Prescott, superintendent of the School Nursing Service; Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr. C. R. Conklin, of the District Medical Society; Dr. Paul Hoffman, of the District Dental Society, and Hardy Pierce, acting director of physical education, D. C. public schools.

Plans were made for the forthcoming summer roundup, with May 1 set as the opening date.

Dr. Murphy announced the appointment of Dr. Inez Wilbur to head the eye examination service recently established in the Southwest Public Health Center.

Barnard. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Elizabeth Angle will discuss "Building Body Fitness" and will present demonstrations of technique used with children.

Parents are asked to co-operate in sending newspapers and magazines to the school on Wednesdays and on Tuesdays and Thursdays iron, brass, tin foil, aluminum and rubber will be collected for defense purposes.

First aid classes for parents will be held beginning February 16 from 1 to 3 p. m.

Stoddert. The Executive Board will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. Residents of Glover Park having papers, magazines or cardboard which they care to give to the school for the waste paper salvage program are asked to call Emerson 9350 for collection.

Buchanan. The association will meet Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. Founders day will be observed. Mrs. Russell E. Clickner, P.-T. A. historian, will be the speaker.

Plans for a first-aid class are being made. There will be luncheons for both teachers and pupils during the month.

Identification tags have been furnished by the association for the school children.

Bryan. The association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. The Ways and Means Committee is starting a campaign to obtain wire coat hangers in good condition. These may be sent to the school with the children or collected by Mrs. T. E. Baker, Lincoln 7214.

Cranch-Tyler. The association will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Cranch School. In celebration of founders' day a puppet show will be given by children of the 4A and 5A classes.

Mrs. Mitchell, social worker, is in charge of sewing Wednesday.

the public schools, will meet each Thursday, from 10 to 11:30 a. m. The health roundup was held Thursday morning, under the direction of Mrs. M. T. Santa, Mrs. Rachel Hill and Mrs. George Lingbach.

Whittier. The association will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. As a feature of the founders' day celebration Mrs. P. C. Ellett will discuss the part of the parent-teacher associations in defense. A first-aid demonstration will be given by members of this class and there will be community singing.

Edmonds-Maury. At the meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Edmonds School Mrs. Mildred Percy, director of guidance in the public schools, will speak on "Child Guidance." Miss Florence Wyman of Eastern High School will speak, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Egging and Miss Mary Moore Miller will announce classes on consumer education to be held shortly at Friendship House. A founders' day tea will conclude the meeting.

Wallach-French. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. In connection with the founders' day celebration a pageant will be presented showing the development of the parent-teacher movement since its founding in 1897. Mrs. H. N. Stull will speak on national defense.

The annual party for the Safety Patrol was given for 27 boys last Thursday.

Elliot Junior High. There will be a meeting of grade mothers on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. S. B. Beachman will discuss furnishing identification tags for the school children.

Woodridge. The association will celebrate founders' day Thursday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. P. C. Ellett will be the speaker. A Red Cross class in home nursing is being given each Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 3 p. m. This class will continue for four weeks.

John Burroughs. A luncheon was given Thursday for the boys of the graduating class who are members of the Boy Patrol. This was in charge of the members of the Safety Committee, Mrs. Sidney Burgess, chairman. The grandmothers of the graduating class gave a surprise party on the same afternoon.

A meeting of the association will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Teachers of the school have planned the program. Hereafter meetings of the association will be held in the afternoons.

John Quincy Adams. The following are enrolled in the parent-teacher study course at George Washington University: Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, Mrs. Albert Mesiron, Mrs. F. Luzato and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Rohrbach.

Mrs. Ruth B. Mayberry has been appointed representative of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers to serve on the Educational Committee of the Washington Grand Opera Company.

Founders' day will be celebrated Wednesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Edward R. Seal will discuss "Advantages of Belonging to State and National Organizations." Robert L. Haycock will speak on "Benefits of School and Parent-Teacher Co-operation" and Dr. James Harold Fox will speak on "Benefits to Be Derived from Participation in Study Groups."

Bowen-Greenleaf. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Randall Highland-Orr. The association will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. Bundie day will be observed.

Oyster. A meeting of the Executive Board will be held tomorrow at 1:15 p. m., followed by the regular meeting at 3 p. m. H. W. Draper, supervising principal of the 1st division, will speak on the "Pursuit of Happiness."

Jackson. A talk on Alaska will be given at the meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. by O. N. MacMillan, teacher of geography at the Wilson Teachers College.

Miss Miriam Leach will furnish piano music.

Curley Club Party. A Valentine party and dancing will follow a meeting of the Curley Club at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Continental Hotel. Mrs. Fabiola O'Connell is in charge of arrangements.

Panama Society. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Panama Canal Society will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William Wrightson is in charge of reservations.

OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF MODERN EYEWEAR

THE "ONCE A YEAR" OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ON NEWEST STYLE, FINEST QUALITY GLASSES

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HI-TEMPLE RIMLESS GLASSES

Comfortable, durable, and in newest style. Sidepieces are "full-view." Price includes white, single-vision lenses. FEBRUARY ANNUAL SALE SPECIAL..... **\$10.45**

"A T L A S" FRAMED GLASSES

Made to withstand rough usage, yet extremely stylish and comfortable. Pink gold-filled, engraved; "rocker" nose-rests and white, single-vision lenses. FEBRUARY ANNUAL SALE SPECIAL..... **\$8.95**

GLASSES MAY BE PURCHASED ON YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS. MAKE THIS SALE PAY YOU REAL DIVIDENDS ON YOUR OPTICAL NEEDS.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Optical Dept., Street Floor.



DEMONSTRATION AND DISPLAY OF Dr. SCHOLL'S FOOT REMEDIES SHOES AND APPLIANCES . . .



Why Suffer Needlessly

—You can obtain relief for many foot disorders through Dr. Scholl's appliances. Have our trained representative take a pedograph of your stockinged feet, without charge, and show you the remedy or appliance best suited to your condition.

—Visit the Dr. Scholl Shoe Section in Kann's Fourth Floor Shoe Department. During this demonstration you will learn how much comfort can be yours through these famous foot aids . . . how painful and unsightly foot conditions can be relieved.

See the Interesting WINDOW DISPLAY

—It will show you how much Dr. Scholl has done for the relief of feet and legs.

NEW RELIEF of the Ball of the Foot

Dr. Scholl's LuPad **\$1.00**

—The soft padding underneath protects cushions and sensitive spots. Makes high-heeled shoes comfortable. Washable . . . invisible when worn.

Kann's Dr. Scholl's Dept. Fourth Floor

Kann's HOUSEWARES

IS ALWAYS READY TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS IN

District 7200

Just 100! 10-Qt. CAST ALUMINUM DINNER KETTLES **\$4.98**

—Orig. \$7.50. A special purchase makes this low price possible. 10-qt. cast aluminum dinner kettles with ball handle and dome shaped cover. Use as a Dutch oven.

Metal Wall Cabinets

\$3.98 and \$5.98

—Single door white enameled metal wall cabinet. Chrome plated handle. 18" high, 18" wide and 12" deep. . . . \$3.98

—Double door white enameled metal cabinet. 18" high, 22" wide and 12" deep. . . . \$5.98

OUTDOOR CLOTHES DRYERS . . .

\$3.98

—Outdoor clothes dryers with sturdy steel center post, ground box and 110 ft. of strong clothes line.

"QUAKER" Curtain Stretcher

\$2.99

—No more pricked fingers. These Quaker stretchers are equipped with ball point pins. Self squaring and adjustable bar. Non-rust hardware.

Steel Braced Ironing Tables

\$1.00

—Steel braced folding wooden ironing table made of seasoned lumber. Opens and closes in one easy motion.

"FLEX-SEAL" Steam Cookers

\$13.95

—2-qt. stainless steel cooker that saves precious vitamins (time, fuel and labor). Food tastes better! . . . \$13.95

\$2.75 Pantry Sets

\$1.69

—Enameled and decorated 4-pc. pantry set. Famous "Garden City" design. Bread box and 3 canisters.

Full Length Mirrors

\$2.09

—See yourself as others see you! Wooden frame, full length wall or door mirrors. Easily attached. 12x24 inch size.

\$2.49 Cast Iron WAFFLE IRONS . . .

\$1.24

—Famous Wagner, round, high frame design, waffle iron. 6 3/4" size. Removable baking unit. Just \$2.00, so shop early.

\$1.39 qt. — Beautify your linoleum with this Sapolin linoleum finish.

95c — 10" double lip Wagner pre-seasoned cast iron skillet.

\$1.00 — 12" aluminum A-in-1 saucepan cooker. Use as casserole, etc.

\$1.00 — Galton Old English all-purpose household cleaner. For tile, woodwork, etc.

\$1.98 — White enameled wooden toilet seats with standard chrome finish.

98c — 1 1/2 lb. value qt. Johnson's U-I-C. Coat floor wax and applicator.

49c — 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 and covered wooden sleeve board for small articles.

49c — 6pc enameled dish drainers with 24-qt. metal waste baskets.

79c — \$1.45 enameled porcelain 6-cup coffee percolator.

69c — Heavy cotton cloth washing machine covers. Protects from dust.

29c — "Gem" wall type can opener. Cuts a smooth, clean edge.

79c — Rubber covered dish drainers with separate compartment for hardware.

3 for 35c — Smooth 8-ft. Redwood clothes line. 1/2" dia. 100-ft. line. . . . 35c

\$1.39 — Heavy aluminum tea kettle with wood grip ball handle.

79c — \$1.25 Wagner cast iron griddle. 9-1/2" size. Smooth finish.

88c — Family size food grinder with blades to cut fine mince 3/4" and coarse.

69c — Triangular cotton floor duster. Plus 4 ounces O-Cedar polish.

\$1.00 — Oval style aluminum roaster with self heating cover.

39c — Heavy cotton yarn self-wringing wet mop.

3 for \$1 — Galvanized iron room humidifiers. Keep air fresh and moist.

69c — 3-qt. aluminum saucepan with cover. Cold steel handle. . . . 69c

\$1.19 — Orig. \$1.59 half gallon No-rubbing floor wax. Just pour, spread and let dry.

69c — 10-qt. enameled porcelain finished water bucket. Some with wood grip handles.

69c — Enameled and decorated step-on refuse can. Sanitary inset.

20-Pc. PASTEL GLASS LUNCHEON SETS . . .

\$2.49

—Sun-drenched California pastels, rose, yellow, blue and green, make this attractive set. 20 pieces in all . . . service for four!

Kann's—China—Third Floor.

Pyralin Top Fibre Clothes Hampers

\$2.49 \$2.99

—Woven fibre hampers with simulated pearl tops. Bench or upright styling with snap-proof finish. Some slightly marred from handling.

Apartment Size Electric Washer

\$14.95

—Portable electric washing machine with powerful motor. White porcelain enamel. One sheet capacity. Approved cord.

Wear-Ever Aluminum CLEANER

4 Pkgs. 65c

—10 large pads of Wear-Ever Cleaner (steele wool, specially combined with vegetable soap). 40 pads in all.

ROUND MIRRORS

98c

—Clear glass, round mirrors for bedroom, living room or bath. Attractive design.

White Enameled Medicine Cabinets

\$1.27

—Mirror door medicine cabinets in gleaming white enameled finish. Easily installed.

\$2.98 to \$3.98 SHOWER CURTAINS

\$1.99

—Froxlite coated shower bath curtains. Come slightly irregular. Colors and patterns.

Good News for Mothers
and Expectant Mothers...

Kann's Annual Sale, Famous "Welsh"

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

FEBRUARY SALE ART GOODS

REG. 69c SOLARIZED
COTTON
800-yd. Cones
59c



—An excellent quality mercerized thread for crocheting bedspreads, table covers, scarfs, etc. Rich cream color.



45c Bucilla Blue
Label Cotton
37c

—Cream colored Bucilla cotton for crocheting bedspreads, tablecovers, scarfs.



1-oz. Balls 29c
"Lover's" Twist
17c

—60% wool, 40% rayon yarn in popular colors. For knitting and crocheting.

- 1 oz. Ball Kann's Floss. Reg. 29c ball..... 22c
- 1 oz. Ball Kann's Saxony Yarn. Reg. 39c ball..... 29c
- Knitting Stands with wooden frames. Reg. \$1.59..... \$1.39
- Stamped Cotton Scarfs. Reg. 59c ea..... 49c
- Stamped 5-pc. Cotton Scarf Sets. Reg. 69c..... 59c



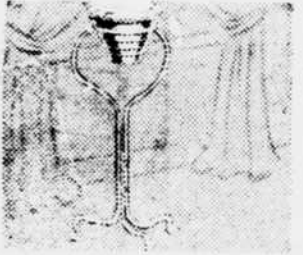
Large Size \$1.98
Living Room Pillows
\$1.69

—Lustrous rayon and cotton living room pillows in a wide range of colors.



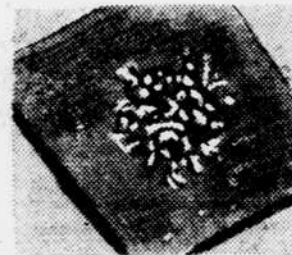
Large Size \$2.50
HASSOCKS
\$1.89

—Round or square hassocks made of imitation leather. Assorted colors.



\$1.79 METAL
FERN STANDS
\$1.49

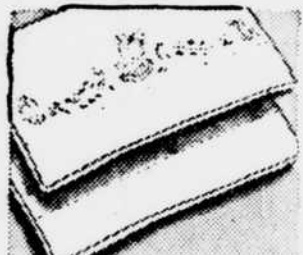
—Metal fern stands. White with red, green or white bowl.



\$2.50 PIECES
NEEDLEPOINT
\$1.98

—23x23" and 27x27" pieces with center design finished. Background to be filled in.

- Needlepoint Tapestry Yarn. 40-yd. skeins. Reg. 30c..... 23c
- Mahogany-finished Footstools for needlepoint..... \$3.98
- Living Room Pillows. Assorted colors..... 64c
- Green or White Metal Flower Stands with 3 pots. Reg. \$1.29, \$1.19..... \$1.19
- Rayon and Cotton Pillow Slips. Reg. 59c..... 49c



79c STAMPED
PILLOW CASES
65c

—Made of Peppercell tubing. Hemstitched for crocheted edge.



59c STAMPED
Ready Made
Aprons **49c**

—Several attractive patterns. Simple pattern, easy to work.

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor.

"Easy-Fold" BABY CARRIAGES



9 STYLES ... ALL AT SPECIAL PRICES!

—The special purchase we made over three months ago makes this sale possible! 9 styles at unusually low prices in spite of material shortages and increased costs! Welsh "Easy Fold" carriages that require but one simple foot operation to fold for easy carrying and storing!



De Luxe
Coach
Style... **\$26.99**

—Fully collapsible coach type in grey or black. Quilted and padded body with loose-cushion pillows and posture back rest. Fully padded wood rail frame with Draft-less folding hood. Full-front shield, easy riding, shackle gear!

"DRAF-LESS MODEL with Simulated Leather Covered Body and Hood... **\$9.99**

- 2-Position Body with Drop Front
- Easily Operated Foot Brake
- 8" Wheels, Large Rubber Tires
- Body size: 16x35 1/2"
- 3-Bow Collapsible Hood
- "Draft-less" Rear Shield

—Practical and lightweight carriage with the Easy-Fold feature. Reverse position style. Nicely upholstered in grey or black simulated leather.

● Same Carriage—Padded and Quilted Body... **\$11.99**



"EASY FOLD" Cloth
Covered Model... **\$8.99**

—Drop-front, 2-position carriage with large wheels and 1-in. rubber tires. Body and hood are covered with whipcord in blue or brown. Foot brake and 3-bow adjustable hood.

2-Position Quilted
Body Model... **\$12.99**

—Handsome covered with quilted and padded simulated leather in black or grey. Equipped with drop front, posture back rest, rear draft shield and shackle gear.

Padded and Quilted
Shackle Gear Model **\$14.99**

—Padded and quilted body of simulated leather in black or grey; spring suspension and shackle type gear. Large rubber tired wheels, 2-position posture back. Chrome pusher.

Padded and Quilted
"Landeau" Model **\$15.99**

—Streamlined, padded and quilted body in black or grey simulated leather. Spring suspension gear, front boot-type windshield; tubular chrome pusher. Adjustable for height.

"Windsor" Model
Padded and Quilted
Body **\$18.99**

—Richly upholstered in maroon, grey or black, simulated leather. Non-tilting safety stand, tubular chrome pusher, adjustable to 3 heights. 10-in. wheels with large tires.

JUST 40
FOLDING
CARRIAGES

Special
\$6.99 ea.

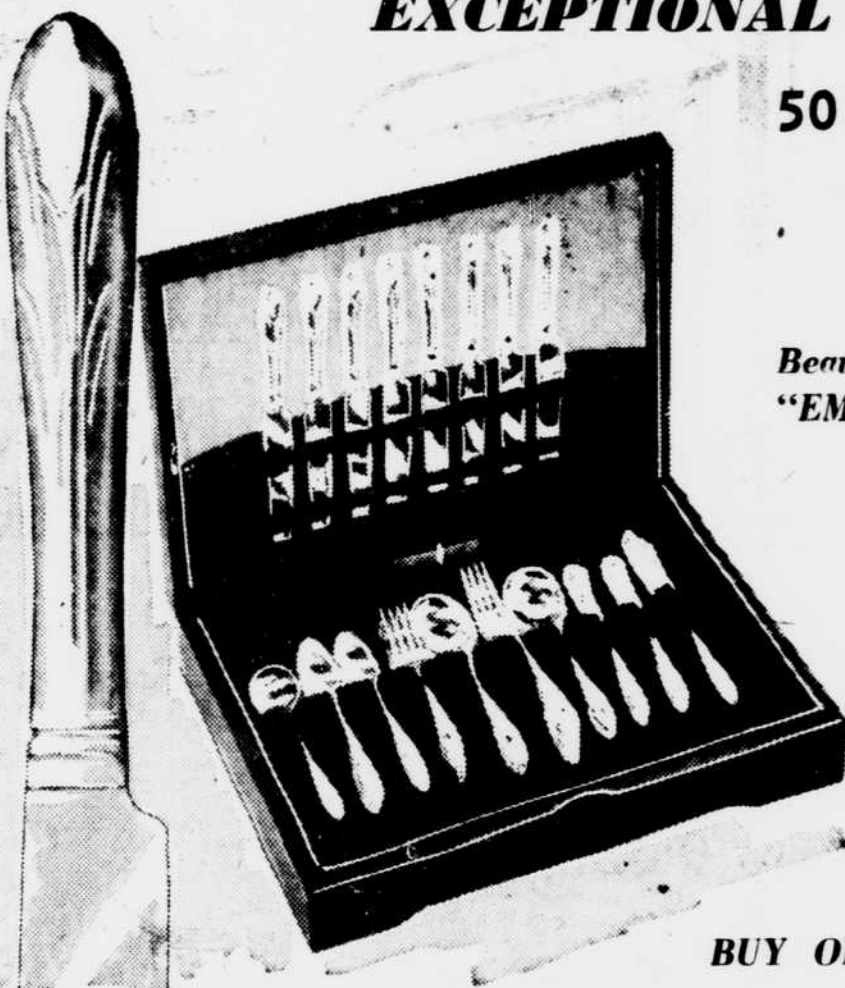
Not an "Easy-fold" model but still folds

—Covert cloth covered body and hood in blue or brown. 2-position style with drop front and 3-bow collapsible hood.

Baby Furniture,
Kann's—Fourth
Floor

EXCEPTIONAL Value and Beauty!

50 PC. SETS SILVER PLATED
TABLEWARE...



Beautiful
"EMPIRE" Pattern **\$19.98**

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—National Silver Company's new Empire Pattern... endowed with dignified charm and gracious simplicity. Complete service for 8, including:

- 8 H. H. S. S. Dinner Knives
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Teaspoons
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Butter Spreaders
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell

—Beautifully packed in a wooden anti-tarnish-proof chest!

BUY ON THE BUDGET PLAN

Monthly Payments
Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.

IMPORTANT SALE 72x108 AND 81x99 COHASSET SHEETS

Seconds of PEQUOT

Seconds of
\$1.85 Grade **\$1.59** ea.

- 63x99" sheets. Seconds \$1.65 grade, **\$1.39**
- 63x108" sheets. Seconds \$1.75 grade, **\$1.49**
- 72x99" sheets. Seconds \$1.75 grade, **\$1.49**
- 81x108" sheets. Seconds \$1.95 grade, **\$1.69**
- 90x108" sheets. Seconds \$2.05 grade, **\$1.79**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special Purchase COTTON CHENILLE

BATH MAT & LID COVERS

ONE-THIRD
Off Regular Prices

\$2.95 Mats | \$3.95 Mats

\$1.95 | **\$2.65**

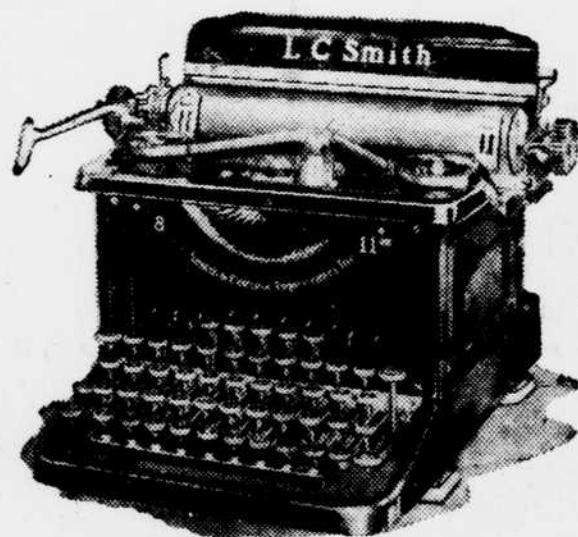
\$1.25 Lid
COVERS | \$1.00 Lid
COVERS

79c | **69c**

—Heavy cotton chenille made into luxuriously soft bath mats and lid covers. Samples and discontinued patterns in beautiful styles and colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Famous L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER



\$110 When New

—These machines have been completely reconditioned at the factory and are ready for efficient service in home or office. Quiet action, ball-bearing carriage and floating shift.

\$45

● Typewriter Tables
Specially Priced **\$3.49**

Liberal Trade-
In Allowance!

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.

If You're Looking for a "Down Bridge" Lamp!



MAPLE FINISH
BRIDGE LAMP
with Tray... **\$3.98**

—Bright little lamps to make your home life more comfortable! Sunny maple-finished bridge styles with convenient tray to rest books on. Adjustable arm and prettily painted shade... A wonderful companion for your easy chair!

Kann's—Third Floor.

METAL DOWN
BRIDGE LAMP
Ivory, Gold, Bronze Finish **\$5.00**

—Beauty of design and reading comfort combine to make this one of your favorite lamps. Easily adjustable to any angle. Suitable for any room in the house. Ivory, gold or bronze finish with plain or decorated painted shades.

Kann's—Third Floor.

TELEPHONE
DIST. 7200



Jacket and Redingote Costumes for Women...

Their Charm and Versatility Make
Them Leading Contenders for
Spring Fashion Honors!



"ALLEGRETTI" CHOCOLATES

Rich, dark! In Valentine boxes!

Half Pound 49c One Pound 89c Two Pounds \$1.49

Kann's—Street Floor.



\$1.69 to \$2.00 RAYON SATIN
AND RAYON CREPE

SLIPS and GOWNS

In a "Special Purchase" Group at

Gowns, 32 to 40,
19 to 20
Slips, 32 to 44
(Not all sizes in
all styles)

\$1.29

—Feminine lovelies that would tempt you at their original prices! Rows of lush lace... tiny tucks that look so expensive... dashes of shiny lingerie ribbons... as well as many simple types, superbly tailored! It's an unusual opportunity to own the sort of gowns and slips you love, so hasten in Monday for a generous share!

Kann's—Lingerie Dept.—Second Floor

Come to the
**BABY
DEVELOPMENT
CLINIC**
Starting Monday



Free Lectures and a
Color Motion Picture
Daily at 11 A.M.
And 3 P.M.

Miss NUSBAUM, R.N.
Director and Adviser

- Learn how easy it is to dress baby the right way!
- There's a right and a wrong way to bathe baby—and the right way is less work!
- Form proper eating habits early!

Baby Shop—Kann's—Fourth Floor.






"British Lady"

COAT DRESSES

In Three
Smart Fabrics

\$5

—A gem of a classic coat dress with buttons from neckline to hem and skirt cluster-pleated back and front! Flawlessly tailored in these three fabric favorites: Plain spun rayon in luscious pastels. Coin-dotted rayon shantung in stunning colors. And printed rayon crepe in the new small patterns. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Budget Dress Shop—Kann's—Second Floor.



ENCORE!
ENCORE!

THE SPORT SHOP'S "SUCCESS"

SLACK SETS...

We Have a Time Keeping
Them Long Enough to
Advertise!

\$8.95

—Slacks have definitely arrived! Why, we no sooner get them in than they're gone! There's something irresistibly smart about the long torso jackets, the nice hang of the slacks. Superbly tailored of press-holding rayon fabrics in such delectable colors as coffee cream, sun gold, spring green, pastel blue and black. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Sketched: Comes in aqua, beige and grey and coffee cream. 12 to 20.

Kann's—Sport Shop—Second Floor.

MEN'S "LIN-N-TREAD"

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

HOSE AND ANKLETS

Long Wear is the basis of Success of
"Lin-N-Tread" ... for the Toes are
Reinforced with Linen!

35c pr. **3 PRS. \$1.00**

—Actual laboratory tests show that the imported linen woven into the toes of "Lin-N-Tread" give these hose more wear! Colorful patterns and solid colored hose in lisle or rayon wraps, 6x3 ribbed mercerized cottons, 12x6 ribbed mercerized cotton. Sizes 10 to 13.

Kann's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor.



ELMO \$2.00 SPECIAL FORMULA CREAM...

\$1

Plus 10% Tax

—Just when you need its soothing touch most... "Elmo" brings you its famous cream at one-half the regular price! A delicate treat for your winter-weary skin!



Kann's—Cosmetics—Street Floor.

Favored Alsab in Season Debut Stuns Fans by Finishing Sixth in Bahamas

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Only a Matter of Athletes' Feet

Having freshly been paddled by resolute forehands belonging to the brass hats of the United States Table Tennis Association, this innocent bystander finds himself ambushed by the spokesman of another midget sport—a character by the name of Morris A. Bealle, who presents a statement that the distance most frequently run in sports is 90 feet. This, of course, is the distance between the bases in baseball.

Mr. Bealle does not happen to be personally acquainted with this department, although over the years he has communicated from time to time. There was one spring when he wrote from Washington a letter addressed to Orlando, Fla., wherein he inquired as to the brand name of a vitamin tablet he had heard the St. Louis Cardinals were guzzling with successful clinical results. Now he writes to complain that, whereas the distance between bases most frequently is run, said distance is 60 feet and not the regulation 90 feet.

As you may have guessed, Mr. Bealle is a softball man and, of course, softball is like table tennis in that it is a stunted offshoot of a lustier sport. "Statistics show that 16 times as many teams play softball as baseball," writes Mr. Bealle. "In the District of Columbia the Recreation Department has a record of over 700 teams and the Playground Department over 200. Vic Gauzza, Washington's perennial hardball sage, can only account for between 60 and 80 orthodox baseball teams."

The Brakes, He Says, Should Be Applied

Up to this point it is difficult to find fault with Mr. Bealle, who apparently is a rabid fan or promoter of softball, and who is entitled to embrace softball just as other people take to bridge and gin rummy and gin. But then this chap, who ostensibly has interest also in the Washington Softball Stadium, carries on thusly:

"I think in justice to that great army of softball players—of whom Washington's 15,000 or more is only a national average—this playing up of the old-time game to the disadvantage of the really popular sport should have the brakes put on it. Softball has superseded the orthodox brand as America's national game mainly for two reasons, as follows:

"No. 1 was the lively ball which made thousands of city and urban playing fields too small. No. 2 is that, with the advent of softball as an advertisement for commercial houses, America's professional 'amateur' players have developed a much faster, and therefore more spectacular, brand than Abner Doubleday (or was it Alexander Cartwright?) ever conceived. Infielders must handle the ball with split-second precision or those fast, wiry softball stars, with instantaneous getaway and tremendous leg drive, will beat the ball from one base to another—60 feet."

Softball Is Just Dwarfed Baseball

Now Mr. Bealle, when he was rattling off figures to prove how many Washingtonians or Americans played softball, was talking over our heads. But when he talks of "playing up the old-time game (real baseball), to the disadvantage of the really popular sport," he is wandering into our alley, where we can take a belt at him.

Baseball is more than 100 years old but, by comparison, softball is a droll, half-caste pup—as a sport. As a recreation it has its points. Women can play softball. Men who are 40, 50 and 60 years old can play softball. But Mr. Bealle is insulting the intelligence when he says the brakes should be put on the "playing up of the old-time game to the disadvantage of the really popular sport."

Mr. Bealle, not the thousands who play softball for the fun, recreation and the occasional dime they turn up, asked for this slapping around. But, to repeat, he wandered down the wrong alley and before we are finished we are going to wave the flag a bit by way of ringing down the curtain.

"With the advent of softball as an advertisement for commercial houses," he writes, "America's professional 'amateur' softball players (Ed. note: Ain't it confusing?) have developed a much faster, and therefore more spectacular, brand than Abner Doubleday (or was it Alexander Cartwright?) ever conceived." This has the ring of authority, but who is Mr. Bealle, by the way? For his spirit there can be only admiration but as recently as last October people still were paying to see the Dodgers play the Yankees in the World Series. And that wasn't softball.

Heurich, One Softballer Who Rose to Riches

With its pencil-shaped bat and oversized ball, it's 20-yard bases and other correspondingly toy-like features, softball is the kind of a game that hardly will appeal to athletes who can outshine major league stars. A father might hit a son over the head with a softball bat for choosing it over a Louisville Slugger but, by the same token, he is likely to retain the stick and use it on the shrunken diamond himself.

As for the commercialism of which Mr. Bealle speaks with pride, that could be more bad than good in some ways. From Joe's Chop House and the Eye Laundry, Inc., a couple of teams might wangle flossy rayon uniforms but they hardly will arouse civic pride as they prance onto the field in their green pants, yellow shirts and red caps.

The "fast, wiry softball stars, with instantaneous getaway and tremendous leg drive," might impress a man just arrived from Mars but anybody who has seen softball knows that its stars usually are old, dried-up sandlot and semi-pro players who couldn't go farther in real baseball, or underprivileged youngsters who hope to use the toy diamond as a stepping stone to the real thing, as Outfielder Tommy Henrich of the Yankees did some years ago.

Don't get us wrong about softball, or table tennis, either. They are all right and long may they live. But if the youth of the Nation ever gets around to preferring table tennis to lawn tennis, or softball to baseball, it won't bring Hitler to his knees any quicker.

Gun Saves Hoya Five As Marquette Bids For Victory

Foe in Spirited Rally Cuts Count to 35-34 As Contest Ends

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 7.—Georgetown University was saved by the gun tonight when a thrilling Marquette rally seemed headed for victory. The Hoyas were ahead, 35 to 34 at the end of the basket ball game, but saw their 35 to 31 lead dwindle fast in the final 56 seconds.

Burton Brill's desperate long Marquette shot made the score as it stood and the gun sounded as the ball landed on the floor.

Prior to the exciting finish, which aroused the 6,000 coliseum fans, Georgetown wasn't expected to have too much trouble thanks primarily to Center Bill Bornheimer, who hit four baskets in a row at the start of the second half.

Bornheimer couldn't hit a field goal the first half, but his second-half efforts put his mates ahead, 27 to 22, after 10 minutes of play.

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Burton Brill's desperate long Marquette shot made the score as it stood and the gun sounded as the ball landed on the floor.

Hoya Four Takes New York Race

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Georgetown's relay team ran the second fastest mile of the meet in winning its race with St. John's and Colgate in the Millrose games here tonight.

Fish, Williams, James and Short stepped the distance in 3:22.2, just a second slower than the best time, made by a Forham quartet.

Maryland's relay team ran fourth in its race, and Sprinter Pat Carolan and High Jumper Duke Alexander of the Terps failed to place.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Hockey. Cleveland Browns vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. Badminton. Finals, Atlantic Coast Tournament, Kensington Armory, 2.

TOMORROW. Basketball. George Washington vs. St. John's, New York. Fort Belvoir vs. Georgetown Freshmen, Ryan Gym, 7:30. Georgetown Prep at London, 3:30. Gonzaga at Mount St. Joseph's, Baltimore. George Washington High at Fredericksburg (Va.) High.

Boxing. Florida vs. Columbus, Turner's Arena, 8:30.

Michigan Coach Honored

Clifford Keen, in his 17th season as Michigan's wrestling coach, has been named on the Advisory Committee to the 1942 N. C. A. A. Rules Committee.

Terps Outscore Cards in Ring Match, 5-3

Two Technical Draws, Two Forfeits Help Maryland Squad

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

For the second time in nine years of spirited fistcutting, the University of Maryland won a decision over Catholic University last night at the Brookland gymnasium as a crowd of 3,000, jeering the verdicts of Referee Dennis Hughes, watched the Terps maintain a forfeited 2-0 lead throughout a card marked by two bouts which failed to go beyond the opening round due to face cuts.

In each of these fights the schools earned a half point and in both instances the battlers unable to continue were Marylanders.

Having no capable representatives in the 135 and 175 pound classes, Catholic University forfeited these points, but the Cardinals' efforts to come from behind and win their sixth victory as against a defeat and two draws were blasted when Featherweight Judson Lincoln and Welterweight Hotsy Alperstein were awarded loudly bood decisions and when an eye cut in the bout between Pat Quinn of the Terps and James Lynch of the Cards caused their tussle to be stopped with the teams dividing a point. With the forfeits this made the score 4½ to 1½ in favor of the College Parkers.

Cards Take Opening Bout. The initial score was 5-3, Catholic picking up a point when the 145 and 155 pound bouts were stopped and called "no decision" and two points when 120-pounder Price Welch and Heavyweight Casimir (Sneeze) Kaycewski won over their black and gold jersey opponents.

Although it was known that the 135 and 175 pound class forfeits had given the favored Terps a prohibitive lead, Catholic University rooters took hope when Welch outstayed and outfought Joseph Calic in the opening round to cut the margin to 2-1. Apparently these same supporters figured that Ted Mandris, C. U. 127-pounder, had evened the score after his three rousing rounds against Lincoln, but Referee Hughes gave the decision to the Cards on squabbling Terrapin, and this virtually sealed the meet.

In place of the 135-pound bout, an exhibition took place, but rivalry was renewed when 145-pounder Hugh Hughes and Alperstein, respective captains, landed for three hot rounds. Again the partisan crowd favored the C. U. battler, and again Hughes cast his vote for a Marylander.

Draw Gives Terps Match. This made it 4-1, and when Quinn, Maryland 155-pounder, sustained a cut eye in the first round this bout was stopped and, under intercollegiate rules, ruled a draw. Each team getting half a point, Maryland thus was the winner.

The 165-pound bout between Gus Gersin of C. U. and Jack Gilmore ended the same way in the first round—due to a cut on the face—and then it became 5-2. A 175-pound exhibition followed, and then Kaycewski won C. U.'s second clear-cut victory by outpunching Lon Rodman, Maryland heavyweight, in the final bout.

Maryland now has won two meets, lost five and earned draws in two more against C. U.

120 pounds—Price Welch (C. U.) won by decision over Joe Calic (Md.). 135 pounds—Judson Lincoln (Md.) won by decision over Ted Mandris (C. U.). 145 pounds (exhibition)—Leon Wowak (C. U.) versus Alperstein (Md.). 145 pounds—Capt. Hotsy Alperstein (Md.) won by decision over Capt. Huck Hughes (C. U.).

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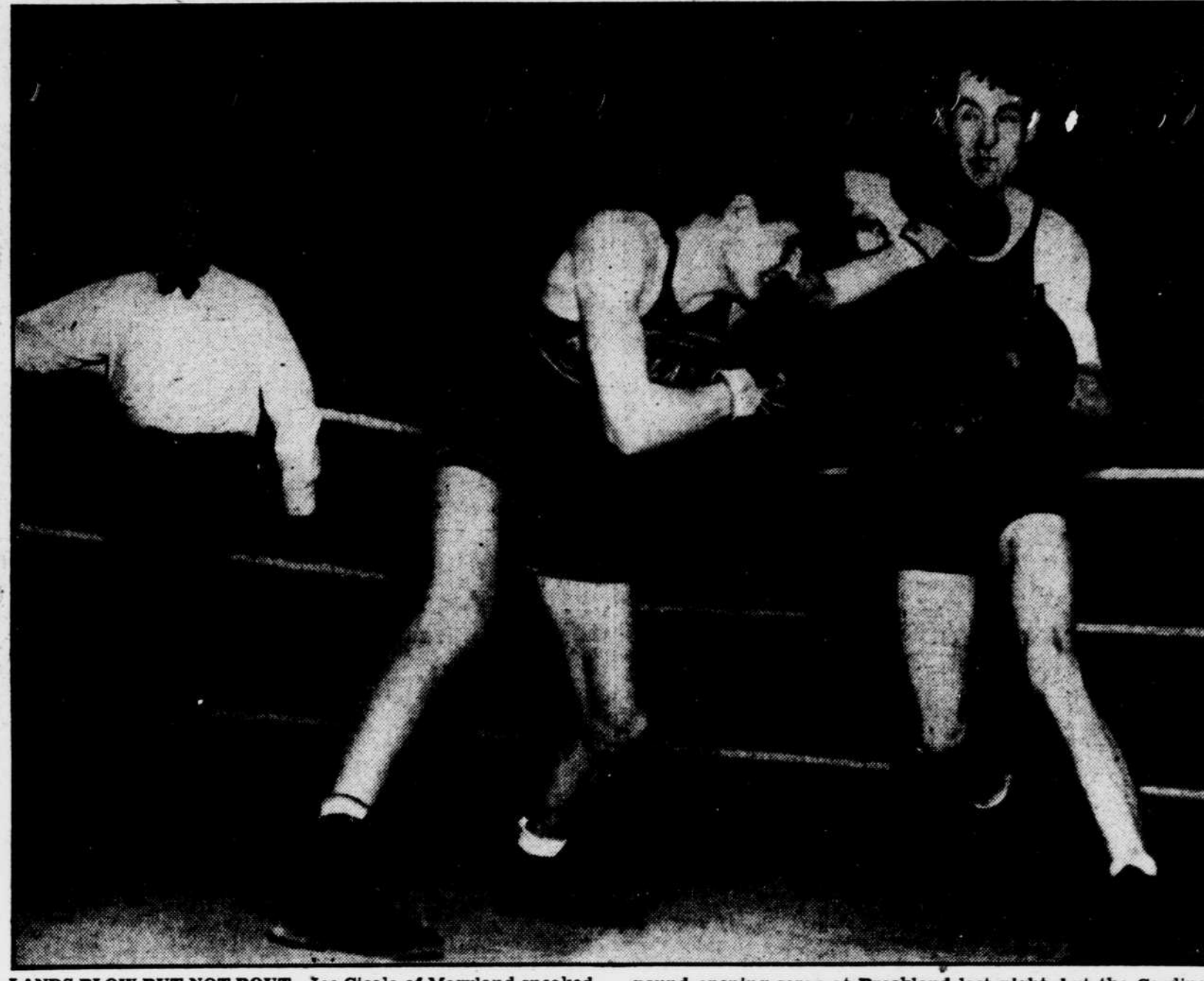
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LANDS BLOW BUT NOT BOUT—Joe Cicala of Maryland sneaked a punch to the jaw of Price Welch of Catholic U. in the 120-

pound opening scrap at Brookland last night, but the Cardinal fighter got the decision. —Star Staff Photos.

Reds Swap Lombardi To Braves for Pair Of Unnamed Men

One Will Be Announced In May, Other in June; Likely to Be Farmed

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—Ernie Lombardi—for 10 years first-string catcher of the Cincinnati Reds—was traded to the Boston Braves tonight for two players upon which the clubs have not agreed. General Manager Warren C. Giles of the Reds announced.

"Bill (McKechnie) told me that Hemsley will be our first-string catcher, so the club won't need Lombardi," Giles commented. The Reds acquired Rollie Hemsley from the Cleveland Indians in early December.

Giles said no cash was involved in the deal and that the Braves and Reds would agree on one of the Boston players to be exchanged for the big catcher by May 15 and the other by June 15.

Traveling Secretary Gabe Paul of the Reds quoted Giles as saying that the two Braves acquired in the deal probably would be farmed to Redleg minor league clubs this season.

Lombardi, affectionately nicknamed "Big Schnoz," rated as one of the most popular players ever to wear the red. He came here from Brooklyn in 1932, and in 7 of the 10 seasons following bettered the 300 batting mark.

He won the National League batting championship and most valuable player award in 1938 when he hit 342, batted in 95 runs and clubbed 19 home runs.

His hitting dropped off to 264 last season.

Warmerdam Sets World Mark, Vaulting 15 Feet 3-8 Inch

Uses Borrowed Poles in Millrose Games; MacMitchell Wins Wanamaker in 4:11.3

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Using borrowed poles when his own failed to arrive from California, Cornelius Warmerdam raised the world indoor pole vault record to 15 feet, 3 3/8 inch, at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Warmerdam entered the competition when the other vaulters reached 12 feet and hadn't registered a miss when the height moved to 14 feet 7 1/2 inches, the former world record set by Earle Meadows last spring. He previously had cleared 15 feet 12 times in outdoor competition.

He wasn't even breathing hard when he cleared 14 feet 4 inches, 1 inch above the Millrose record. Sueo One of Japan hung up in 1937.

Leslie MacMitchell, who learned to run on the sidewalks of New York, won the Wanamaker mile by galloping through the distance in 4:11.3, four seconds shy of the meet record set by Chuck Fenske in 1940.

The New York University senior led all but two of the 11 laps when Walter Mehl, the former Wisconsin ace, stepped out in front. MacMitchell took charge again on the final lap and at the finish had an advantage of 10 yards.

Dodds Pushes Rice. Little Greg Rice was forced to put on a tremendous spurt in the final lap of the 2-mile run to beat out Gilbert Dodds of Boston in the meet record time of 8:52.5 for his 21st straight victory.

Dodds was in front most of the way and Rice challenged as they entered the final lap but couldn't take the advantage away from the

Griffmen's Layne Now a Soldier

Hillis Layne, promising rookie third baseman of the Washington baseball club who was being groomed for a regular third base berth, was inducted into the Army at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., yesterday, it was reported by the Associated Press.

Layne, who already had signed his contract with the Nats, impressed Manager Bucky Harris last fall when he hit 280 in 13 games with Washington after batting 340 with Chattanooga.

With such players as Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Jack Sanford and Dick Mulligan in the service the Nats now must rely either on Rookie Stanley Galie or the ancient Ossie Bluege to play third base unless President Clark Griffith swings a deal for a replacement.

A. A. U. Set for Pan-American Games if Government Okays

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Amateur Athletic organizations in the United States will send a team to the Pan-American games in Buenos Aires next November if the Government approves participation. Avery Brundage, president of the United States of America Sports Federation, said today.

He reported that all amateur sportsmen interested in the federation agreed that the program should be carried on if possible, and that the State Department had been asked for an expression of its opinion.

"We're all ready to raise a team that will make a good showing at the games," Brundage said. "But naturally we couldn't go unless the Government wanted us to. In addition to passports, we would probably need airplane transportation, which the Government controls."

The Pan-American games, the first ever held, are open to teams from all countries in the Western Hemisphere.

Competition is almost as comprehensive as the Olympic Games, embracing 15 or 20 sports.

Navy Gymnasts Score

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7 (AP)—Navy's debuting gymnastic team pushed Illinois' national collegiate and Big Ten champions to the final event before bowing, 25 to 20, today.

American Wolf Scores Easily At Hialeah

Challedon Is Second To Sheriff Culklin In West Indies

By JOHN WILDS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—Heavily laden Alsab, the 1941 juvenile champion, was roundly beaten in his 3-year-old debut today, but the once-incomparable Challedon made a great comeback and finished second in a fast tuneup.

Mrs. A. P. Sherman's American Wolf, almost completely overlooked by the crowd of 16,316 attracted by Hialeah Park's greatest card of name horses, whipped Alsab and eight others in the 7-furlong \$5,000 Bahamas Handicap—a Kentucky Derby preliminary.

Al Sabath's sensational colt, winner of his last 10 starts as a 2-year-old, wound up sixth, nearly six lengths off the pace. Cheered as he pranced onto the track alongside a lead pony, Alsab drew scattered boos and a few answering handclaps as he walked off.

Too Short for Challedon. A fleet sprinter, H. L. Myer's Sheriff Culklin, barely beat out the fast-closing Challedon in the \$1,500 secondary feature over the 7-furlong course—too short for W. L. Brann's campaigner to show his real heart. The second prize of \$250 ran Challedon's lifetime winnings to \$322,485.

Alsab was favorite in the field of 10 3-year-olds at odds of 65 cents on the dollar in the Bahamas.

American Wolf, a \$36.10 for \$2 shot with Don Meade up, took the \$4,510 first money by four lengths with the utmost ease.

Mrs. E. Murren's First Fiddle, Mrs. E. G. Lewis' Fidgetout, Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie and Circle M Ranch's Sir War were next over the wire as named, all heads apart, with Alsab a length farther away.

Requested is Eased-up Last. Requested, Alsab's arch rival last year and also making his seasonal debut, finished an eased-up last.

The fractional time of the race was: 0:23 1/2, 0:46 1/2, 1:11 1/2 and final time, 1:24 1/2.

Dispose won the race a year ago in track record time of 1:22 1/2.

Alsab today had Conn McCreary in the saddle instead of his usual pilot, R. L. Vedder. The colt, which does not appear to have put on any weight since finishing his brilliant

(See ALSAB, Page C-5.)

Advertisement for Florsheim Shoes for Men. The ad features a large image of a pair of dark-colored, lace-up dress shoes. Above the shoes is the Florsheim logo, a circular emblem with the name 'FLORSHEIM' inside. The text reads: 'Quality Beyond Imitation... Value Beyond Compare', 'HAVE MADE', 'Florsheim Shoes for Men', 'AMERICA'S STANDARD OF FINE SHOE VALUE FOR ONE-HALF CENTURY!', 'The Florsheims for Spring, 1942, are of finer quality and bigger values than ever before... see them at your first opportunity!', '\$10 & \$11 MOST STYLES', 'HAHN MEN'S SHOPS', '14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. *open evenings until 9 p.m.', 'THE "DEARBORN" #11'.

Columbus Boxers Take on Big Job in Meeting Florida, Catholic U. This Week

Hot 'Gators Promise Explorers Rousing Fight Tomorrow

Goldstein, Terp Mentor, Is Seeking Navy Post; G. U. to Rebuild Field

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Columbus University's Explorers will have a good idea of the rigors of war this week after taking on Florida and Catholic University boxers within a brief space of six days.

Coach Jacko Miller's men face the Gators tomorrow night and trek out to Brookland Saturday for the annual knuckle-heaving fight with the Cardinals and neither affair falls in the category of a pink tea.

Florida is tough and C. U. is tougher. Such a schedule is neither cause for admiration nor amazement in professional ranks. It's old stuff to the waffle-eared fraternity, whose members have known to fill three and four formal engagements in a week and engage in a little barroom scuffling on the side to keep in shape.

The lay-it-on-the-line legends would scoff at the suggestion Columbus is biting off a jawful of trouble.

But it's no mean feat in intercollegiate competition to fight twice in one week. Educated leather pushers aren't accustomed to such violent exercise and it takes a lot of starch out of them. Six minutes a week, the length of the ordinary match, is quite enough for most and 5 minutes too much in some cases. But if Columbus is shouldering a heavy burden, Florida is tackling one of even larger proportions.

The Gators fought Virginia last night at Charlottesville. Johnny Joca, a senior from Cleveland, former national intercollegiate lightweight champion and a durable young man, is Florida's ace.

Undeclared in three fights this year he has lost only one bout in dual competition and only once in tournament debating. He lost his title in the semifinals of last year's tournament, but expects to regain it this year.

Johnny's opponent will be squatty Sammy Tivelman, who upset Miami's Francis Christie last week and if Sammy does an encore on that performance it will be a rousing battle.

Al Young, clever little 120-pounder, is the only other Florida holder of the 1941 team that came within 2 1/2 points of surviving six matches undefeated. Another veteran who did not box last year is Bob Cromwell, 165-pounder, who had a successful season as a sophomore, but passed up the sport last winter to hit the hay.

Scraps' Chandler, William and Mary track coach, has notified Dorsey Griffith the Indians will have a squad in the forthcoming Cardinal games at Riverside Stadium.

Virginia's Coach Archie Hahn is reported grooming crack shuttle hurdle and 440-yard sprint relay teams for the Penn Relays in April. Such well-known timber toppers as Todd, Marberry, Boyd and Capers are running the barriers and scouts report the campus cluttered up with obstacles over which a hundred young men may be found practicing any afternoon.

Campbell, Hall, Dart and McCowan are his best sprinters. All were clocked in 9.9 at most for the century last year and Campbell is still under 10. In the winter track the Cavaliers are hot favorites in both events.

Bobby Goldstein, Maryland boxing coach, has filed application for a commission in the Navy physical instruction corps headed by Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former Annapolis grid star and coach. The Terp tutor would be an asset in boxing.

Georgetown's \$16,000 athletic field and running track, one of the finest in the East, was badly torn up by trucks using the cinder path for a runway and taking short cuts across the turf it will have to be repaired at considerable expense before "Hap" Hardell's trackmen can use it this spring.

Edward's Lees His G. W. Nine. George Washington's diamond hopes have been hit by the loss of Buddy Erhardt, sensational freshman pitcher of Vinnie De Angelis' squad last year, who left school.



ELIMINATED!—Joe Baker of Washington and Helen Gibson of Stamford, Conn., fought fiercely, but in vain, during the quarter-final round of the Atlantic Coast badminton tournament at Kensington Army yesterday. Baker was defeated by second-seeded Harry Hackett of Philadelphia, 15-12, 15-9, while Miss Gibson met defeat at the hands of the 14-year-old sensation, Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, 11-9, 11-7.

Van Horn and Sabin Gain Pro Net Final; Skeen Dies Hard

Top-seeded Vet Bows Before Youngster in Five Heated Sets

Sea Gull Rook Leads As Eagles Bow by 2-to-7 Score

Browns List 25 Tilts In Dixie, 19 Against Major Loop Clubs

Swim Mark Sliced By Gloria Callen

Francis, Ex-All-America, Now Army Cage Coach

Major Clubs Still Likely to Make Some Trades

Unheralded Keiser Putts Way To Western Open Golf Lead

Sinks 75, 60-Footers for 134, Giving Him 2-Stroke Edge; Hogan Falls Far Back

By ROBERT MYERS. Associated Press Sports Writer. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.—Unsung Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, who feared his putting and then canned two shots on the greens for 75 and 60 feet, pushed the more famous professional contingent into the background and grabbed a two-stroke lead at the midway stage of the \$5,000 Western open golf championship today.

Keiser, a 27-year-old product of the Ozark country which sent many a star into action on the Nation's links, toured the Phoenix Country Club course in 66 blows, five under par, to go with his first round 68 for a total score of 134.

Leaving a tournament-tired but plucky Ben Hogan to fade into the rear seven strokes back, Keiser goes into tomorrow's 36-hole final grid two strokes ahead of a trio that includes:

Harper Ties for Second. Amateur Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, winner of the \$5,000 Bing Crosby tournament last week over much of the same field of pros; lanky Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Los Angeles, the first-round pace setter, and Chandler Harper, four-time Virginia State open champion, but a newcomer to major tournament renown.

Dapper Dawson fired a 65, the same turned in by Mangrum yesterday; Mangrum carded a 71, and Harper came in with his second successive 68.

Three strokes back of Keiser, whose former Springfield, Mo. section turned out Horton Smith, Ky Laffoon, Dick Metz and other notables of the fairways, came E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Chicago with 68—69—137, and Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, former national champion, with 68—69. Hogan, who set out with a 67, staggered in with a 74.

Tied at 138 were Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., with a pair of 69s, and Ray Mangrum, brother of Lloyd, with 68—70.

Guidahl Out of Tourney. Lawson Little came next on the scoreboard, with a splendid 66 for 139, and Horton Smith and Byron Nelson tied one stroke behind—both with 69—71—140.

Four others still were under par as the field was trimmed to the low 50 pros and ties and low 10 amateurs. Ky Laffoon, Ed Dudley, Joe Brown of Des Moines and the hapless Hogan rounded out the subpar group. Pros with scores of 150 or better and amateurs with 157 or higher put tomorrow.

Big Ralph Guidahl, who won the Western three years in a row, failed to qualify for the last day's shooting. He took a 74 for 153.

Van Horn and Sabin Gain Pro Net Final; Skeen Dies Hard

Top-seeded Vet Bows Before Youngster in Five Heated Sets

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, one-time boy wonder of amateur tennis, will meet Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., tomorrow afternoon in the final of the \$1,500 Roney-Plaza professional tournament.

Van Horn, who started the sports world in 1939 by reaching the final of the National Amateur as a kid of 18, surprised the galleries today when he whipped top-seeded Dick Skeen, 36-year-old Los Angeles veteran, in five blistering sets.

Skeen's steady coverage of the baselines gave him the first set at 6-2. Van Horn volleyed effectively to take the next two, 10-8, 8-6, but Skeen rallied to run out the fourth in short order, 6-1.

Welby's detouring service pulled Skeen out of position frequently in that fifth set, and the youngster came out on top, 6-2.

Sabin gained the right to oppose Van Horn for the \$240 winner's share of the prize money by ousting Frank Rericha of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, and winning by default in the semifinals from Keith Giedhill of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Giedhill suffered from a minor stomach ailment.

Tom Burlington, the Eastern League's leading scorer, boosted his total with two goals and three assists for the Gulls.

LaRoche produced two goals in the first period to stake the Sea Gulls to a 2-0 lead and Atlantic City scored three more in the second period, outscoring scores by the Eagles' Paul Courteau and Les Hickey.

Johnny Jones, capable Atlantic City goalie, checked Washington's attempts to lock the score in the final period with numerous spectacular saves as LaRoche again netted two goals.

Stars of Both Sexes Bow in Badminton; D. C. Champs Out

Patsy Donovan Defeats Mary Hagan, '41 Victor, In Semifinal Upset

Elimination of both seeded women entrants and the second-ranked male star in the semifinal round of the Atlantic Coast badminton tournament last night climaxed a full day of activity at the Kensington National Guard Armory as the stage was set for title matches in all five divisions today.

Patsy Donovan of Buffalo, a tall brunette with plenty of depth, drive and deception in her game, eliminated the No. 1 entrant when she whipped Defending Champion Mary Hagan of Montclair, N. J., in straight games, 11-3, 11-3. Miss Donovan's all-around game was just too much for Miss Hagan, one of the country's highest-ranking players.

Defeat of second-seeded Helen Gibson of Stamford, Conn., was no upset inasmuch as it was accomplished by little 14-year-old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, holder of State championships and regarded as a real comer. Miss Gibson gave stern opposition in each game and fell by scores of 11-9, 11-7.

Little and Big Meet. Thus, the way was paved for an intriguing final between the tourney's tallest and smallest fair entrants and each had plenty of supporters. Their match will open today's all-title card promptly at 2 o'clock.

Defending Men's Champion Carl Loveday, also of Montclair, easily won his way to the final, but his opponent for the championship will be fourth-seeded Stig Larsen of Cos Cob, Conn., who upset Harry Hackett in a great comeback in the semi-final. Hackett, seeded second, took the first game, 15-11, but Larsen evened the match by 15-6 and then captured the decisive game, 15-12.

Loveday, on the other hand, scored two shutout games in as many matches, stopping Gould Morrison of Baltimore, 15-0, 15-0, and Endley Fairman of Wilmington, Del., 15-0, 15-0. Because he is No. 2 in the national ratings, he is favored to retain his Atlantic Coast title at Larsen's expense this afternoon.

D. C. Players Erased. Joe Baker and Charlotte Decker, the last local survivors, both were beaten in the quarter-final round. Baker's conqueror was Hackett, by scores of 15-12, 15-9, while Miss Decker was beaten by Miss Gibson, 11-8, 11-8.

Today's program will run off in the following order: Women's singles, men's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Yesterday's results:

Quarterfinals—Men's Singles: (Montclair, N. J.) defeated Gould Morrison (Baltimore, Md.) 15-0, 15-0; (Fairman (Wilmington, Del.) defeated Carl Loveday (Cos Cob, Conn.) 15-0, 15-0; (Shirley Fry (Akron, Ohio) defeated Helen Gibson (Stamford, Conn.) 11-9, 11-7; (Patsy Donovan (Buffalo) defeated Mary Hagan (Montclair, N. J.) 11-3, 11-3.

Women's Doubles: (Charlotte Decker (Montclair, N. J.) and Carl Loveday (Montclair, N. J.) defeated Patsy Donovan (Buffalo) and Mary Hagan (Montclair, N. J.) 15-8, 15-8; (Shirley Fry (Akron, Ohio) and Helen Gibson (Stamford, Conn.) defeated Patsy Donovan (Buffalo) and Mary Hagan (Montclair, N. J.) 15-8, 15-8; (Charlotte Decker (Montclair, N. J.) and Carl Loveday (Montclair, N. J.) defeated Patsy Donovan (Buffalo) and Mary Hagan (Montclair, N. J.) 15-8, 15-8.

Women's Singles: (Montclair, N. J.) defeated Virginia White (Montclair, N. J.) 15-7, 15-7; (Charlotte Decker (Montclair, N. J.) defeated Patsy Donovan (Buffalo) 15-8, 15-8; (Shirley Fry (Akron, Ohio) defeated Helen Gibson (Stamford, Conn.) 11-9, 11-7; (Patsy Donovan (Buffalo) defeated Mary Hagan (Montclair, N. J.) 11-3, 11-3.

Men's Singles: (St. Louis) defeated St. Louis 15-7, 15-7; (St. Louis) defeated St. Louis 15-7, 15-7; (St. Louis) defeated St. Louis 15-7, 15-7; (St. Louis) defeated St. Louis 15-7, 15-7.

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Stalcup Averages 134 To Win Red Megaw Bowling Stake

Parsons Runs Second, Five Sticks Behind, In Record Field

Averaging 134-4 for his seven games, Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn won the eighth annual Red Megaw tournament last night at Queen 'Pin from a record field of 52 other Middle Atlantic topflight duckpinners with a score of 941.

Lacing the maples for strings of 118, 145, 135, 154, 120, 155 and 116, the Rosslyn Bowling Center howitzer landed top prize of \$100 when Howard Parsons of Baltimore pulled up in second place with 926 after a low last game of 107. He won \$50.

One of the last to roll, Cletus Pannell, Colonial Village Recreation star, fired 932 to gain a tie for third place with Nick Paye of Baltimore. They split \$70.

Bill Krauss, Rosslyn teammate of Stalcup, was fifth with 925. He pocketed \$25. Earl Campbell of Baltimore placed sixth with 912 to win \$20. John Burger, the Takoma speedballer, finished seventh with 908 to pocket \$16, while the last prize of \$14.50 went to Jimmy Libertini of Baltimore with 905.

Consolation high game winners of \$10 each were Lou Jenkins and Ed Blakeney, tied in first block with 174 each; Bill Brozey and Lee Bendshell of Baltimore, tied in second block with 147 each; Red Megaw, 163, in third block; and Herman Haas, Baltimore, 161, in fourth block. Astor Clarke, defending champion, was tenth with 691.

Lee Signs With Chisox After Three Refusals

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.—Thorn-Phoenix has signed a 1942 contract with the Chicago White Sox after rejecting three previous offers.

Lee said he was "well satisfied" with the terms, which include, among other things, a substantial increase in salary. He did not disclose the amount.

He said he would report to the White Sox spring training camp in Pasadena, Calif., February 26 or 27.

Warmerdam

College freshman, stepped out among elite company and won the 800-yard run.

The almost unknown youngster pushed Campbell Kane, last year's winner and one of Indiana's greats, to third place with a 55.5.

Polansky of the Orbach A. A. set the pace for the first three and a half laps. Then Sickingler took over and fought off the challenges of Kane and Charles Beet-ham, formerly of Ohio State.

Sickingler hit the tape with a 5-year-old record of 1:55.5. Burnham of Dartmouth came up in the final stride to nip Kane.

Charles Hlad, a towhead from Michigan Normal College, equalled the world record of 0:07.2 in the first semifinal heat of the 60-yard high hurdles.

Bob Wright of Ohio State was second to Hlad. Fred Wolcott of Rice, who is seeking approval for a similar time, was the winner of the second heat in 0:07.4.

Brooklyn Gets Gelbert As Infielder

By the Associated Press. BROOKLYN, Feb. 7.—Brooklyn announced today it had purchased 36-year-old Charley Gelbert as an infield reserve from the Louisville Colonels of the American Association.

Gelbert was a star for the St. Louis Cardinals for four years, but nearly lost his left leg in a hunting accident in 1922 and was out of baseball for three years.

Francis, Ex-All-America, Now Army Cage Coach

By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 7.—Sam Francis, Nebraska's all-America fullback of 1936, has a new job. He's coaching the basketball team at the quartermaster replacement center at Fort Warren. His team has won all three of its games so far, averaging 51 points.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 7 (AP).—A last-minute goal by Fred Thur-ger gave the Springfield Indians tonight in an American League hockey game marked by a third-period fight that was broken up by the police.

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Too Busy Otherwise at Big Meeting; Several in Desperate Straits

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Sinks 75, 60-Footers for 134, Giving Him 2-Stroke Edge; Hogan Falls Far Back

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Golf Pros' Income to Be Sliced by Ball Shortage, Leaving Most With Meager Pay

Salary of Majority Here Won't Average Over \$100 a Month

Dr. Singer Has Problem Of Delivering Links Material to Camps

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The golf professional, always a willing worker for his country club, and for the membership of that club, is going to be in a tough spot this year. Most of his troubles will center around the golf ball situation, which now seems settled to the point where the pros will be able to obtain enough to last until around July 1, when the supply will diminish, and by late summer and early fall a new golf ball literally will be a nugget without price.

In a city crammed with people, all of whom are going to want some outdoor recreation when the long days of "war saving time" come next summer, the pros can see only a rosy picture of more golf being played than ever before. But if they cannot obtain golf balls the players cannot play, and the pros are thinking up methods of conservation and aid to the men and women who are going to want to play the game.

Income Certain to Drop.

Above all this, the income of the golf pro is sure to be cut. To get the true picture you have to realize that the pro profit on a golf ball of top class ran around 23 or 24 cents. Golf pros, in the days when the supply was unlimited, sold many dozens over every week end at every club. Probably at the big clubs, such as Chevy Chase, Columbia and Congressional, pro sales of high-grade and therefore high-priced golf balls ran into hundreds of dozens a year.

The pro profit, by the way, will be a little higher on the new price scale, setting the best grade of golf balls at 85 cents each.

"The way I figure the situation, we golf pros are going to take a serious cut in income," said Tony Sylvester, Bannockburn member. "I may run around 50 per cent this year, although we won't know until we find how many golf balls we can get. If we can't get golf balls to sell we can't make any profit. That adds up to 2 and 2, doesn't it?"

Would Raise Salaries.

The golf pro happens to be a substantial citizen and a necessary part of every country club. He is the hub of the golf wheel wherever the game is played. In addition to being a good teacher and a good player, he is a fair country businessman, and when his income is cut it hurts. The average pro salary around Washington (and this will be news to a lot of people) is around \$100 a month, less in many cases. Salary, of course, isn't all of the pro income, but there isn't much more in the winter months, and when the pro profit on golf balls is cut in half, that is an added woe. The affluent clubs would do themselves a lot of good by boosting the salaries of the men who are on the job 365 days a year.

Job for Dr. Singer.

The District Golf Association will make a stab at collecting golf balls and clubs for Army camps, even though they don't yet know where they will be shipped because the Army has no central distributing agency for this equipment. The whole problem has been dumped in the lap of capable "Doc" O. U. Singer of Congressional.

But down at Augusta, Ga., the men who run the masters' tourney have figured out a way to bring golf smack on the front of the tourney. The year's masters' tourney, scheduled for Augusta, April 9-12, will raise money to finance golf activities for soldiers at Camp Gordon, a large Army training center in nearby Georgia. They've gone at it in a big way, by providing a driving range with target greens to be in use by early spring. Included is a mammoth practice putting green. From receipts of the tourney will come maintenance and operating equipment, such as floodlights, golf clubs and a thousand golf balls as a starter.

Included in the list of 84 invited contestants is Fred McLeod, Columbia pro, national open king in 1938. He thinks the golf season here will be under way by April 9 and, considering the expense involved in the Augusta trip, he has about decided not to go. "I wouldn't have a chance against these tournament-sharp guys," said Freddie. "Also they are too grim for me. They go to bed at 10 o'clock every night."

Wiffy Misses the Boat.
Wiffy Cox tells a yarn on himself which makes the former gob laugh—not too heartily.

"Last spring a salesman sold me three or four dozen of those golf balls," said Cox. "They hung around in the showcase all summer. I couldn't sell 'em. Finally I gave them away as prizes in a tournament. They were good golf balls too, but they weren't known much around here."

"Early in November the same salesman came to me. Wanted to sell me a lot of the same balls for immediate delivery. I told him about those I hadn't been able to sell, and added: 'I don't want any of your balls this year. Oh, wait a dozen or so, but no big quantity.' Boy, what I'd give now to have about a thousand dozen of those things, at almost any price."

"Cox, like one or two more of the pros around town, is in civilian defense work. Wiffy is an air raid warden at the apartment where he makes his home. But Tony Sylvester of Bannockburn, a World War I veteran, hopes he'll get a better assignment soon on his airplane spotting duty. Tony has had the 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. shift lately. In newspaper shops they call it the "lobster."

"His friends are betting that if Harry Pitt gets in the Army (he took his physical exam last week) he'll be wearing stripes on his sleeves within six months. Harry, they say, is good officer material. He holds high office in three golf associations, is president of the Middle Atlantic and vice president of the Maryland and District organizations.



YOUNG ICE QUEEN—Dorothy Goos (upper right) of New York, who recently won the national women's novice figure-skating title, is displaying her skill. She also holds the Eastern States senior crown. At upper left she is shown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goos of the Bronx, and in the lower picture she is seen as one of the busy students at the Professional Children School.

Lions Are in Poor Trim for Tilt With Barons, Jinxes All Season

Injuries Are to Keep Two Wingmen Idle; Eagles Hosts to Olympics Tuesday

The Cleveland Barons, struggling to wrest the American Hockey League's Western division lead from the Hershey Bears, will make their final appearance of the season here tonight when they battle the Washington Lions at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

Playing a vastly improved brand of ice hockey in recent games, the Lions will be seeking their third shutout victory in four games, with a loss to Hershey sandwiched between shutouts of Buffalo and Springfield.

Barons' Defense Is Sturdy.
Cleveland has poured it to the Lions thus far in the campaign, capturing four decisions in as many games and twice registering shutouts. The Barons have permitted Washington only four goals in those engagements, slipping 13 goals past assorted Lions' goalies.

The Lions, who must oust New Haven from third place in the Eastern division to gain the playoff round, will be operating without the services of Stan Rooke, winger out with a torn shoulder ligament, and Irving McGibbon, another winger who is favoring a wrenched back.

The game will mark the first of three for the Lions this week, with other tilts slated at New Haven on Thursday and at Springfield on Saturday.

Washington's Eagles of the Eastern Hockey League also will play three games this week, facing the Boston Hit, but still league-leading Hard Hat in the first of these on Tuesday night at Riverside Stadium.

Bruins Take Olympic Talent.
The Boston Bruins have raided the Olympics, drafting Wingers Jack McGill, Jack Wade and Lloyd Grosndal and Defenseman Clare Martin. All except Wade will see immediate service with the Bruins, Wade joining the Hershey Bears, Bruins' farm club, for more seasoning.

Baltimore's Orioles will invade Riverside on Friday night, with the Eagles journeying to Atlantic City to battle the Sea Gulls on Saturday night.

Athletic Colonel Fails In Effort to Enlist
By the Associated Press.
Jim McCafferty, co-captain and center of the Loyola (New Orleans) basketball team, is pretty puzzled by it all.

He was made an honorary colonel by the Governor of his native Oklahoma, but the Army turned down the 6-foot 8-inch athlete because he was too tall.

Tulane's 1943 Grid List Is 'Moderation' Step
By the Associated Press.
Tulane University's "moderation" program already is taking hold. The 1943 football schedule lists just eight games, starting the first Saturday in October.

And who will be the first to drop midwinter "spring practice?"

'Gike' Barely Knows His Horse, But Wins West Point Show
Bill Guckeyson's grandma, who lives in Bethesda, got a chuckle out of a couple of letters from the former Maryland all-around star who is scheduled to graduate from West Point in June.

He first informed her he was contemplating entering a horse show at the Point, having little show to do in the way of sports, since virtually all of his varsity eligibility was consumed between Maryland and West Point. He had a good but unruly jumper, he said, and asked her to keep her fingers crossed for him.

Purdue Outrims Chicago
CHICAGO, Feb. 7 (AP)—Purdue opened its track season today by defeating Chicago in a Western Conference dual indoor meet, 64-40. Bullmaker athletes took eight first places and also won the mile relay.

U. B. Bags Torrid Tussle In Junior S. S. Loop
Bradley's 18 points sparked United Brethren basketball to a 26-24 victory over Congress Parkes yesterday in a Y. M. C. A. Junior Sunday School League game. Lacey contributed the winners' other 10 points.

In another league engagement, Y. M. C. A. smothered Ninth Street Christian, 37-18.

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Skinny Lefty Gomez Reduces, Looks for Another Big Year

Discovered Long Ago Fat Did Him No Good; Yank Hurler Noted for His Wisecracks

By BOB BROWN, *Wide World Sports Writer.*

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—The Yankees have tried to fatten him for years, but Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, the slim comeback kid of the mound and mouth, is trimming a naturally sleek waistline—in hopes of another big season.

Maybe it's like trying to squeeze blood out of a turnip, but nimble-tongued El Goofy insists that when he takes off weight, he adds on victories to the American League's best pitching percentage record of active 10-year men (654).

"That's right," he said, winking off perspiration after a two-hour squash workout at the Boston Y. M. C. A. "I'm no butterball now, and I weighed only 152 pounds when I came into the league. But I just can't take on weight and win."

"As far back as 1934, after I had won 26 games and lost five, Ed Barrow told me if I put on 20 pounds before the next year, I would make the fans forget Chesbro."

"Well," Lefty laughed, "I put on 23 pounds and had such a bum year I almost made them forget Gomez."

Lefty Now Weighs 178.
So he's doing daily roadwork near his Lexington, Mass., home, finishing up with gymnasium gyrations here. He has 178 pounds on his 6-foot 1 1/4-inch frame now and plans to deduct six more before spring training.

Out with an injury two years ago Gomez piled on poundage and sneaked home with only three victories and three defeats.

But just when they were about to say what a nice, funny fellow he had been, Lefty snapped back for the second time. He won 15 games and lost five last season for the best winning percentage in the American League.

In 1937 he pulled back from two mediocre seasons, led the league in victories and low earned-run average, and was voted the year's most amazing athletic comeback in the Associated Press' annual poll.

Early that year, while he was wintering in Bermuda, Gomez's contract came from New York with a jaw-dropping salary slice. Quick-witted El Goofy wired right back: "Must have been some mistake. Received batboy's contract instead of mine."

He insisted later they had left him nothing but the interest—and he wasn't interested in that.

Undeafened in World Series.
In 12 years with the Yankees, the senior (he's Castilian Spanish on his father's side) has pitched on six championship clubs and holds

the World Series record of six triumphs and no defeats.

But they still will talk about the fresh kid from Rodeo, Calif., a 21-game winner at 21, long after he's through—and both'll talk about his bright sayings and antics as much as pitching prowess.

Gomez walked into his first big league game in 1930 against Detroit with two on, took two long wind-ups—and both base-runners stole home.

"Next day I was in St. Paul," Lefty recalled wistfully.

By 1932, however, he was back with the Bronx Bombers and so firmly entrenched at the tender age of 22 that he beat Lon Warneke of the Cubs, 5 to 2, in the first game of the World Series. He guessed that was his biggest thrill, he said.

"On second thought, it wasn't," Lefty declared. "My biggest thrill was the '37 Series game against the Giants when I batted twice in one inning—and both Hubbell and Coffman walked me."

He fancied himself as a hitter, like a lot of pitchers with anemic batting averages. A standing bet, when Babe Ruth was with the Yanks, was the Bambino's \$250 to Lefty's \$50 that Gomez would get 10 hits in a season. He won just once.

He fancied aviation, too. In a 1937 Series game with the Giants rallying, the deadpanned southpaw halted the battle to squint into the sun and watch a plane pass overhead, then resumed pitching and retired the side.

Gives Ump the Bird.
Gomez never is quiet on the bench and Umpire Bill Summers thumbed him out of the Yankee dugout here last summer. Wind-breaker bundled around his ears, El Goofy slowly tapped and felt his way across the field with a fungo bat—his left-handed conception of the red-faced arbiter's vision.

Another day last season, noting that the youthful veteran's fast ball wasn't the flaming dart of old, Coach Art Fletcher advised him "to throw harder."

"Throw harder? I'm throwing twice as hard as I ever did—only not as fast," he replied.

Yes, Gomez was disappointed that he didn't start a World Series game last October, but he has boyish faith in Manager Joe McCarthy's judgment and admits, besides, that he was tired late in the season. He couldn't go more than seven innings before Relief Ace Johnny (Grandma) Murphy had to ride to the rescue.

"It got so regular in September," Lefty smiled, "that when McCarthy asked me if I felt ready to start a game, I'd tell him: 'Better find out first how Murphy feels.'"

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War to Keep Many Golf Stars From Augusta Masters' Meet

Not More Than 50 of Record Lot of 88 Invited Are Expected to Compete

By ROMNEY WHEELER, *Associated Press Sports Writer.*

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 7.—A record field of 88 will get bids to the Augusta masters' tournament this year—but General Chairman Clifford Roberts is betting not more than 50 will be on deck April 9 to shoot for Craig Wood's crown.

Withdrawal from competition on the part of the older champions and previous engagements with Uncle Sam for a number of younger men are expected to trim the list invited by the Augusta National Golf Club. Nevertheless, the starter field will include all former champions of the \$5,000 tournament and probably at least 20 out of the top 24 men in the 1941 event.

Topping the invitation list, along with Wood, are Ben Hogan, second 1941 winner and top money player of 1941; Sam Snead, second high money winner of '41; Horton Smith, only two-time winner of the masters; Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, Ralph Guldahl and Jimmy Demaret, all former champions. Wood, who in 1941 with a 72-hole score of 280, beating off a great challenge by Nelson with a sub-par 34 on the last nine holes, Nelson finished second at 283 and Sam Byrd, third at 285.

List Has 14 New Names.
Fourteen new names make their appearance on the invitation list, all of them either from the first 30 players in the 1941 open championship, or from the last eight contenders in the 1941 amateur. They include Pat Abbot, Herman Barron, Ted Bishop, Jerry Gianfrante, Ouisa Harrison, Louis Jernigan, Herman Kaiser, Stephen Kovach,

Bruce McCormick, Johnny Mriegel, John Palmer, Robert F. Riegel, Harry Todd and Joseph Zarhardt.

Roberts announced invitations to 84 players, and the two professionals not on the list would be invited later. These are to be one amateur not on the list selected by ballot of United States amateur champions; one professional elected by ballot of United States open champions, and the two professionals not on the list who establish the best scoring records on the winter circuit. Last year 86 were invited.

For the first time the invitation list omitted consideration of the last-named Walker and Ryder Cup teams. As Roberts said, "For obvious reasons."

Leading Players Invited.
Leading players included in the invitation list:

Tommy Armour, Johnny Bulla, Sam Byrd, Dick Chapman, Harry Cooper, Leo Diegel, Ed Dudley, Olin Dutra, Jim Ferrier, Johnny Farrell, John Fischer, Vic Ghezzi, Willie Goggin, Johnny Goodman, Walter Hagen, Clayton Heafner, Jimmy Hines, Bobby Jones, Lawson Little, Jug McSpadden, Tony Manero, Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz, Paul Runyan, Johnny Revolta, Tony Fenna, Denny Shute, Jimmy Thomson, Willie Turnesa, Bud Ward and Charley Yates.

Bladensburg Girls Beat Mount Rainier Again
The girls' basketball team of Bladensburg High School repeated an earlier victory over the Mount Rainier sextet yesterday when they took a 21-15 decision on the Mount's floor.

It was the winners' sixth victory in 10 games.

Joan Caherty nearly made as many points for Bladensburg as the entire opposing team, scoring 14.

Soph Ties Jump Record In Illinois Victory
By the Associated Press.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 7.—Maurie Gould, sophomore, tied the Illinois indoor broad jump record of 23 feet 7 1/2 inches today as Illinois swamped the Michigan State track team, 67 to 37.

Don Olson paced Illinois with firsts in the 75 yard high and low hurdles and the 75 yard dash.

In the middle and long distance sophomores runners had their own way except in the mile which Bill Scott, Michigan State, won in 4:19.2, only two seconds over the army record. Illinois won seven firsts and tied for another.

Parochial Court Teams Offer 4-Game Program
Four more games in the Parochial Basketball League at Gonzaga are scheduled today, with the quadruple-header beginning at 1 o'clock.

At that hour St. James faces Lady of Lourdes, with the following games starting at 45-minute intervals: St. Michael-St. Gabriel, St. Anthony-St. Joseph, Holy Name-Sacred Heart. Both Blessed Sacrament and St. Aloysius are idle.

Spider O'Neil of Blessed Sacrament is the current scoring leader with 79 points, but Goetzger of St. James has a chance to pass the idle pace-setter today, as he has 75 to his credit.

Buckeye Swimmers Win
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7 (AP)—Ohio State's swimming team left the University of Minnesota in its wake here today by taking first in every event to win 56 to 26, in a Western Conference meet.

20 Years Ago In The Star
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The wave of charges of professionalism sweeping Midwest college ranks reached Purdue with six football players there being accused of playing pro football.

College sports are being criticized in many sections of the country, but a real defender arose in President Henry L. Smith of Washington who said that "football gives physical, mental, moral and social development and training."

Holds Real Tennis and Rooting Don't Mix
Fans Don't Shout at Golfer on Tee, Pare's Reply to Mulloy

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Eminent coach, Tulane University tennis coach, would like to hush up right now a proposal by Gardner Mulloy to let the fans root at net games just like they do at baseball games.

Mulloy, seventh-ranking player in the Nation, recently announced that the tournaments he was putting on at Miami, Fla., would be open cheering, rooting, yelling—anything the paying customers wished to do as long as they kept within the bounds of decency.

Lynchburg Pilot Let Out
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FLORIDA BOUND? Save! Know places and prices. Read the GIMLET AUTHENTIC RESORT TRAVEL MAGAZINE

10-Gallon Hat Country Of Sunny Arizona Headlines Rodeo

'Valley of the Sun' Boasts Varied Program Of Recreation

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 7.—Anticipating recognition as a place of peace and safety from the world's upheaval, Arizona's Valley of the Sun has arranged a special program of entertainment for the "tenderfoot's" stay in this 10-gallon hat country.

There is a claim that 90 events an hour take place and the visiting "tenderfoot" mixes with champion cowboys, bronc busters and cowgirls in bright stunts and neckerchiefs.

Hotel PARK CHAMBERS 58th Street and 5th Ave. It Costs No More For BETTER LIVING!

FLORIDA. Enjoy FLORIDA. ARTHUR L. ROBERTS. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

The Traymore MIAMI BEACH. SMART NORTH BEACH HOTEL. FLEETWOOD HOTEL.

TO Trinidad and other islands of the WEST INDIES. Service from New York to St. Thomas, Antigua, Dominica, St. Lucia, Trinidad Barbados or Grenada, St. Vincent. Passports required.

FLORIDA, the SOUTH

SEABOARD'S FLEET OF FAMOUS FLORIDA TRAINS. ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL—All-Pullman, De Luxe. SILVER METEOR—Famous Streamliner. THE SUN QUEEN. THE PALMLAND.

Go Modern - Go SEABOARD. City Ticket Office, 714 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS



PORTRAIT OF A SLEEPING MEXICAN—In Mexico there's always time for a siesta in the sun. The big hat isn't a sunshade; it's a Mexican sombrero.

The Traveler's Notebook Old South to Live Again in Annual Vicksburg Pilgrimage; Southern California's Calendar Of Events During February

By JACQUES FUTRELL, Jr., Travel Editor. Vicksburg, the colorful Mississippi River city that for 47 days designated a siege in a bygone war, will carry on this spring its flash-back to the old Deep South and thus lend inspiration to the national slogan, "See What You Defend."

Wilson home, from the balcony of which Jefferson Davis made one of his more noted speeches. The home is an excellent example of antebellum architecture.

Hotel DENNIS. A RESORT WITHIN A RESORT... ON THE BEACH AT ATLANTIC CITY. Walter J. Busby, Inc.

Enjoy the BIRTHDAY WEEKENDS at the Traymore. FEBRUARY 12-14 PER PERSON. THE AMBASSADOR ATLANTIC CITY.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PRINCE. FAMOUS FOOD. THE SENATOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Hotel Lafayette. February Holidays of the Seaside. THE Seaside HOTEL.

Rose Bampton Chosen to Sing At G. W. Winter Convocation

Graduation Rites Set for Feb. 23' This Year

Rose Bampton, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing at George Washington University's winter convocation at Constitution Hall at 8 p.m. February 23.

doorway designs and balcony of wrought iron, with a lyre motif. Klein home, where the leaders of the bellum society were entertained.

Chinese feasts and pageants high light the February calendar of Southern California, which is settling down from the initial shock of the Pacific war to play contented host again to winter vacationists.

Early February—Almond blossom time. Banning, Riverside County, first three weeks of February. One thousand acres of orchard along main highways.

February 13—Los Angeles—Tsaas Wang Yeh, the Chinese kitchen god, returns on Chinese New Year eve. Buddhist abbot performs ceremonial welcome before great altar with many deities seated on either side of kitchen god.

THE Shelburne ATLANTIC CITY. OVER WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND. Opportunity for an enjoyable mid-winter outing at the Shelburne.

THE MONT TREMBLANT. 40 miles of trails. Ski School by Hans Falkner. Skating rink. Telemark. Telemark. Telemark.

THE Seaside HOTEL. Briefly, it's one part you, one part ocean, spiced with sea air, warmed gently in the sun, mixed with good company in the Surf 'n Sand Room and delicious meals.

School Administrators To Meet in San Francisco

Educators of America will meet in San Francisco February 21-26 for the 72d annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, a department of the National Education Association, to discuss "Education for a Free People."

The program of the convention, arranged by W. Howard Pillsbury, president of the department, will focus the attention of educators on improving the services of schools in wartime.

Among the questions before the convention will be: Shall the period for high school graduation be shortened to permit students to enter military service? Shall a program of military training be adopted by the schools? What can schools do to provide education for the mounting thousands rejected by selective service because of illiteracy? What can schools do to prepare for post-war problems?

Central Y's Two Schools To Begin 2d Semester

The Woodward School for Boys and the Washington Preparatory School, both educational institutions of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, report large enrollments for their second semesters, which open officially tomorrow.

Included in its courses is one in machine shorthand, with a special class for persons who wish to qualify as court reporters with speed of 200 words a minute or more.

American U. to Get Peace Society Library

Second semester classes at the college of arts and sciences of American University will start at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday. Registration starts tomorrow morning and will conclude Tuesday.

More Than 150 Howard Alumni Serve as Officers

More than 150 graduates of Howard University are now on active duty as officers in the United States Army, it was revealed by Col. Lloyd Zuppman, head of the department of military science and tactics at the university.

Torre Elected Chancellor Of Sigma Nu Phi Chapter

Andrew D. Torre, attorney and president of the Torre Realty Co. has been elected chancellor of the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity, Joseph Leo McGroarty, retiring chancellor, has announced.

Princeton Sets Up Plane Unit

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 7 (Special)—Establishment of a department of aeronautical engineering in the school of engineering of Princeton University and appointment of Daniel Sayre, formerly of the faculty, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as its head were announced today by Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of the university.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES. Need 15-25 stenographic daily work. 225-235 week. Business and quick review essential. Training for making Accounts for EARLY employment. Daily opening. Salary placed as high as \$250 weekly. Positions guaranteed. Graduates. Start now—today, preparing for a good BOYD SCHOOL 1205 F St. N.W. NAL. 3538

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Acting Classes IN THE NEW District Theater Workshop 2020 MASS. AVE. CONDUCTED BY LEON ASKIN For Information CALL CO. 1676

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King-Smith STUDIO SCHOOL. Second Semester Starting Music • Theater • Art • Dance • Writing • Languages • Literature • Home Making • Secretarial Day and Evening Children's Saturday Classes 1751 New Hampshire Ave. North 5593.

STENOGRAPHY THE WELL-KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND. The only shorthand machine which has stood the test of time. Learn to Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute. DAY SCHOOL new class, February 16. NIGHT SCHOOL new class, February 17. THE GOVERNMENT NEEDS STENOGRAPHS. STENOGRAPHY INSTITUTE ALBEE BUILDING NAL. 8320

DEGREES and Professional Careers FOR ACCOUNTANTS. Strayer-trained Accountants are enjoying successful careers on the staffs of Certified Public Accountants, as executives with business corporations, in government and military service. Mid-Year Semester February 9. A two-year day or three-year evening course leads to B. C. S. degree. The one-year M. C. S. course includes C. P. A. coaching. Choice of sessions and hours for Freshman class as follows: 5 to 7—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7 to 9—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6 to 8—Tuesday, Thursday 1 to 3—5 days each week. STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Homer Bldg., 13th and F Streets, N.A. 1748

State Alumni Units To Help Catholic U. Enrollment Drive

Junior Class Will Hold Annual Prom Tuesday; Other Events Listed

Coincident with the annual homecoming celebration at Catholic University last week, the alumni association announced an enlarged program of activities for 1942.

Andrew P. Maloney of Summit, N. J., national alumni president, said State alumni chapters would help carry on campaigns to increase enrollment at the university.

Plans have been made for inclusion in the "Tower" student publication, of a special department devoted to alumni news.

To carry on the expanded program and raise necessary funds, the Board of Governors of the National Alumni Association has revised the schedule of annual dues.

Junior Prom Is Tuesday. The annual prom of the junior class will take place Tuesday night at the Shoreham Hotel.

Defense Bonds Will Be Awarded as Door Prizes. Assisting in the From Committee are William O. Baker, Albert Bell and Edward Velmeyer.

The second in a series of religious round table discussions at the university under joint auspices of the school of law and the department of religious education is scheduled for 11:30 o'clock this morning in McMahon Hall auditorium.

At one time early in the Franco-Prussian War some 30,000 German soldiers were incapacitated for fighting solely because of the bad condition of their feet brought about by long marches in poorly fitting shoes.

At times during the Civil War in this country whole brigades of soldiers were prevented from marching because of the foot trouble caused by inadequate footwear.

Experts Guard Foot Comfort Of America's Marching Army



These two soldiers at the San Francisco General Depot demonstrate the smallest and largest shoes furnished the Army by the Quartermaster Corps.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

Despite the extended use of motorized equipment by our modern Army, shoes are still considered the most important part of a soldier's wearing apparel.

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It is because of the lessons of such occasions as these in warfare that every officer of the present United States Army is under positive instructions to fit properly the feet of his soldiers.

No army in the world, has as many different shoe sizes as ours. The present over-all range of sizes runs from 2A to 15 EE, a total of 141 combinations.

One of the agencies upon which the Quartermaster Corps depends for getting each shoe to a foot it will fit is the Army's system of correct foot measurement for size determination.

One of these tests is the insertion of a measuring device into the toe of the shoe to prove that this shoe is long enough when the soldier stands, carrying the full weight of his pack and rifle.

Proposed new regulations, now being given practical tests, require that shoe-fitting machines furnished to all Army posts, camps and stations must always be used, and that all Army fitters must have not less than two years of experience in the work, either in the Army or in commercial practice.

Each soldier is issued initially two pairs of shoes. These last the average soldier about nine months, unless he is in combat service. During this time they are repaired twice. At the end of this time he is issued two more pairs.

Feet grow in the Army, too. Many of Uncle Sam's new soldiers have found that the comfortable shoes they wore in civilian life are now a size or even two sizes too small.

This increase in the size of feet was to be expected, especially among those trainees who generally kept off their feet during civilian work but now do much marching.

Weekly inspection of shoes by the Quartermaster Corps of the Army has also developed mobile repair units, which accompany troops in the field.

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Georgetown Students Required to Take Physical Training

Three Periods Per Week Will Be Set Aside; First Aid Classes Planned

Compulsory physical training for all college students at Georgetown University was prescribed by the university's Defense Committee last week in mapping a wartime program that will include a series of first-aid lectures and classes.

Col. Denham B. Crafton, professor of military science and tactics, is in charge of the physical training program. There will be three periods a week for each student, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Competitive exercises and callisthenics prescribed in the R. O. T. C. manual will be used. Senior cadet officers of the Infantry unit will conduct the exercises.

With the co-operation of Lt. Col. James E. Phillips, who is in charge of the R. O. T. C. courses in the Georgetown school of medicine, a series of first-aid lectures and classes will be conducted beginning February 17.

Washington Residents May Apply. Washington residents will be permitted to attend the first-aid lectures and classes on application at the dean's office.

Quickly Named Committee. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, appointed a Defense Committee the day after the United States declared war on Japan.

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Washington Law College Cancels Annual Banquet

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The Board of Trustees of Washington College of Law has canceled the banquet scheduled for Saturday. This banquet, an annual affair in celebration of the founding of the college, is omitted this year because of the preoccupation of students and alumni with war activities.

At the recent annual meeting of the Mussey Law Congress, an extracurricular club whose meetings are devoted to the oral argument of appeal cases, the following officers were elected:

Earle D. Goss, chancellor; Calvin M. Cory, vice chancellor; Margie M. Parrish, recorder; V. Pershing Nelson, controller; and Reuben J. McLeroy, censor. The Executive Committee is composed of the above officers and the following members appointed by the chancellor: Neilson A. McGown and Robert E. Swan.

Other committees appointed by Mr. Goss include: Membership and promotion, Mr. Nelson, chairman; Dr. William J. Davis, Margie M. Parrish and Mr. Swan; case assignments, Mr. Cory, chairman; Mr. McGown and Mr. McLeroy; alumni, court and speakers, Walton M. Joiner, chairman; Clara L. Longstreth and Mr. Goss.

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English Fundamentals Necessary to War Work

RENSHAW SCHOOL 1739 Conn. Ave. NO. 6906

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Express Gains Also Reflect Boom Here

January Shipments 19.1 Per Cent Ahead Of 1941 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE.
Further evidence of the present record business boom in the National Capital was disclosed yesterday in the monthly report of Supt. W. O. R. Hannan of the Railway Express Agency, which revealed another all-time peak for January.

Express shipments handled by the Washington office in the first month of 1942 numbered 197,361, in comparison with 165,664 in January 1941, an increase of 31,697, or 19.1 per cent. The company's books show no other January with such a heavy traffic volume.

The January report follows the December statement, which also registered the best holiday month on record, when shipments in and out of Washington reached 307,596, for a gain of 35,840 shipments, or 13.2 per cent, over December, 1940. Shipments in the full year 1941 numbered 2,380,837, up 13 per cent.

Acacia Adopts War Bond Plan

William Montgomery, president of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., announced last night formal adoption of a vitally important investment policy under which a very large proportion of all mutual funds available for investment will be placed in Government bonds.

The policy will be effective for the duration of the national emergency. Mr. Montgomery added, the company believes investment in every way possible to help win the war. The investment in Defense bonds will be substantial in amount and will be made without interruption. The plan is certain to have the full-hearted support of all policyholders.

Mr. Montgomery stated that the company's investment policy of making monthly payments loans on approved homes and other essential properties will be continued.

He also said the adoption of the new policy is entirely apart from the plan in operation for several months whereby Acacia employs have voluntarily received a number of dollars in Defense bonds and stamps through regular salary deductions.

Wholesale Trade Up Sharply

Sales of 190 wholesale firms in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, including Washington, in December advanced 31 per cent above the same month in the previous year, the Richmond Reserve Bank reports. Shoe sales topped other leading lines with a 63 per cent upswing.

Second in the list came paper and paper products with a 45 per cent jump, followed by sales of electrical goods, up 39 per cent. Miscellaneous sales by 53 firms were 31 per cent better in 1941 than in 1940.

Automotive supplies had a 16 per cent gain, drugs and sundries were in 20 per cent better demand, dry goods 21, groceries 32 and hardware 24 per cent. Sales of industrial supplies were 30 per cent ahead of the previous year and tobacco and tobacco products, 31 per cent, the summary shows.

Turning to retail business, the review states that furniture sales in Washington in December were 22 per cent higher than a year ago, while retail sales for the year 1941 in the Capital were 34 per cent above 1940.

Bond Speakers' Unit Named

Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League yesterday appointed the following committee to serve as a speakers' bureau in connection with the organization's efforts to press the sale of Defense bonds and stamps to the public.

Luther C. Steward, president, Prudential Insurance Association; Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president, Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association; F. Wilson Camp, secretary, District Building and Loan Association; and William F. Payne, Jr., president, Eastern Building and Loan Association. Mr. Blanz will also serve on the committee.

D. C. Appraisers to Meet

Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, will hold a roundtable meeting Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, at Chamberlain's, 819 Thirteenth street N.W., Secretary R. Lee Baxter announced yesterday. Thornton W. Owen, chapter president, will lead the discussion on "Planning the Appraisal."

Institute Contest Date Set

Roland T. Carr, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank, and chairman of the Public Speaking Committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, announces that the annual public-speaking contest under auspices of A. P. Glanville Public-Speaking Endowment will be held in the chapter rooms Wednesday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. The subject is "Banks and Changing Credit Conditions," and the contest is open to any active member of the chapter.

The winner will receive possession of the Bank Presidents' Trophy for one year and will represent the chapter in the semi-finals at Newark in April. The winner of that contest gets all expenses to the national A. I. B. convention in New Orleans for the finals in which the first prize is \$500.

Trading on D. C. Exchange

Twenty-five shares of Washington Gas Light preferred stock changed on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday at 100%, unchanged. In the bond division, Capital Traction 55 remained strong, \$1,000 moving at 105 1/2, the high for the year reached a few days ago.

The Washington Exchange remained strong and active during the week. Riggs National, which opened the year with a sale of a single share at 270, registered a sale of 15 shares at 275, up 15 points. Capital Traction made a new high of 23 1/2.

Washington Gas Light common reached 19 1/2, up from 15 1/2 since the first of the year. Mergenthaler Linotype climbed to 33 1/2, up from 28 in January.

Wholesale Buyers Restricted Mainly to Immediate Needs

Sellers Unwilling to Take Advance Orders And Many Lines Are Rationed

Special Dispatch to The Star.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Seasonal needs rather than hedge buying governed wholesale market activity during the week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reports.

"While buyers generally showed a willingness to anticipate needs further ahead, many sellers were unwilling to commit themselves for delivery far in advance.

"Where orders for fall were being accepted it was frequently required that delivery be taken in the second quarter of the year. In most lines buyers were dealing in a 'sellers' market.' Rationing systems limited commitments to a percentage of last year's and few new accounts were being taken.

"Orders placed promptly. One of the most outstanding features of buying at the spring trade shows was the promptness with which orders were placed and confirmed. While the first days are usually devoted almost exclusively to shopping around, retailers showed a desire to get orders on the books as rapidly as possible.

"In many instances buying budgets originally planned to equal last year's had been enlarged sharply by the unexpected January retail activity. There was still spottiness in the sales reports of individual lines, however, suggesting that purchasing emphasis was being put as much as possible on items for which supply difficulties were anticipated.

"In the New York notions show, buying concentrated on staples and proven best sellers, particularly home sewing items, with rubber and metal items available only in limited quantities. Many lines of blankets, sheets, and pillowcases were not displayed at the domestics and linens show, and buyers turned to bedspreads and comforters for sales emphasis.

"Manufacturers Hold Back. Some spring lines of women's apparel were sold so well ahead of season that manufacturers were holding back on further commitments. Sportswear was in especially strong demand, particularly in slacks and sweaters, but better dresses and dressy suits were also reported to be brisk. Nylon and silk hosiery were ordered steadily but most buyers were now out of the market and buyers were increasing orders for cotton and rayon substitutes."

Standard of Jersey To Give Up Control Of Gas Utilities

Decision Follows S. E. C. Refusal of Exemption Plea

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) plans to divest itself of its stock ownership in its natural gas utility properties after the Security and Exchange Commission's ruling Thursday that the big oil concern was a holding company within the meaning of the Public Utility Holding Company Act.

The plan was disclosed today in a statement issued by W. S. Parish, president of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), but no definite information was given as to the manner in which the divestment would be effected.

Four subsidiaries are involved: The East Ohio Gas Co. and the River Gas Co. operating in Ohio; the Hope Natural Gas Co. in West Virginia and the Peoples Natural Gas Co. in Pennsylvania.

Distribution Expected. These companies are 100 per cent controlled by Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and it was believed their stocks would be distributed pro rata among Standard Oil (New Jersey) stockholders as was done when the company a few years ago disposed of its ownership in the Mission Corp.

Before distribution of the stocks is undertaken the plan, it was believed, would either call for the creation of a new holding company in which would be lodged all of the stock, or else one of the four companies would be designated as a holding company for the stock of the other three.

Total net income of the four gas subsidiaries has ranged from \$10,000,000 to \$14,000,000 annually in recent years. As a result of the Security Commission's decision, Parish said that Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) must either operate under the provisions of the Holding Company Act, in which case it probably still would face a future to be dissolved, or immediately to divest itself of ownership of the voting securities of the four gas subsidiaries.

Owned for 60 Years. Standard has owned the common stocks of the gas companies for more than 60 years. They were acquired so that the company could market a gas developed incidentally to its oil exploration in the Appalachian region.

Parish said that the Holding Company Act itself was not designed for control of such a non-utility company as Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and that it "cannot maintain the status of a public utility holding company under its provisions."

Lumber Output Down Moderately in Week

By the Associated Press.
The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported that lumber production for the week ended February 3 stood at 164 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, and shipments, 161 per cent.

Production totaled 221,437,000 feet, which was 1 per cent less than the previous week and 2 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago. Shipments aggregated 268,047,000 feet, which was 5 per cent greater than the previous week and 6 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

British Curb Clothing Prices; Shopkeepers Face Bad Year

By EDWARD ROBINSON, Wide World Foreign Staff.
LONDON, Feb. 7.—To the ordinary public the week's best news was the "ceiling" placed on clothing prices by the Board of Trade whose retail committee gave Britain's shopkeepers warning their 1942 outlook was "bleak."

This warning issued to the merchants already operating under wartime restrictions caused grave concern, especially among the more than 250,000 small shopkeepers.

The board's ceiling on clothing prices to be paid by nine-tenths of the nation at the same time put a limit to the profit the trade could make from each of more than 1,000 classes of garments.

With workers still responsible for the bulk of the income tax receipts, the Chancellor of the Exchequer was told that the weekly deductions from the pay envelopes had hit various wages so hard that in some districts there was even a reluctance to work overtime but he said the system would be continued.

War Needs More Food, but Hurt Beverage Lines

Military, Lease-Lend And Civilian Demands Expand Sharply

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The expansion in sales of food products shown in 1941 promises to continue during the coming year under the influence of the various exceptional factors brought about by war conditions. It is pointed out in a survey by the Standard & Poor's Corp.

The need for all types of food products for our enlarged military forces will, in itself, lift demand for this purpose to unusually high levels. Moreover, Government buying for lease-lend purposes to allied nations will provide added impetus to sales as the year progresses.

Finally, increased consumer income, particularly among the lower income groups, will continue to support a high rate of civilian demand for some time to come.

So far, civilian buying has become unusually stimulated by fears of possible shortages as war continues, but there is no indication as yet that this buying motive will be checked in the near future. In fact, reports from retail outlets would indicate that this hoarding movement has been accelerated since the outbreak of war with Japan.

In this condition continues, regular consumer buying will be well above normal.

Higher Quality Sought

In addition to the increased demand in the total volume of food bought, a substantial amount of factory-made, high quality foods is expected, particularly in the case of the low-income groups, who apparently will not be hit too hard by prospective increases in income taxes. In view of the higher prices for such products, the gain in dollar sales in coming months will be greater than that for unit sales.

Every effort to provide adequate food supplies is being made by the Government. Production goals for all important food products have been set and are being worked out, and it is expected that these goals are being realized, output for 1942 will be the largest in the history of this country. While the greatest threat to realization of this program is the growing shortage of farm labor, drastic steps to be taken by the Government if necessary to provide adequate labor is a favorable condition.

One important food, however, which will not be available in increased supply this year will be sugar. Under ordinary conditions, sugar production capacity in the Western Hemisphere is about 400,000 tons, but the war has upset this situation.

Western Hemisphere supplies will be reduced by the cutting off of sugar from the Philippines, which 500,000 tons here last year, and by an intended reduction in supplies from Hawaii, which were 903,000 tons in 1941.

Mainland United States production cannot show any important increase before late next fall, when 1942 crop will be processed. Deliveries to Rio Rico can production will not be stepped up more than 100,000 tons or so this year.

Cuban production may rise to the equivalent of 4,300,000 tons this year, but the United States cannot expect to receive more than 1,070,000 tons of sugar, compared with 2,696,000 tons in 1941. Cuba's production can no longer ship out accumulated stocks, as they did last year. They are diverting more cane to production of molasses for making urgently-needed industrial alcohol.

Crop must be diverted to our allies, who have lost their normal sources of supply—the Ukraine and Java. Britain is also taking the output of the lesser Caribbean producers.

In summary, Government estimates place the 1942 supply of consumer sugar for United States consumption at only 5,300,000 tons, comparing with 1941 deliveries of better than 8,100,000 tons and consumption of 6,700,000 tons in 1940, an average of 7,000,000 tons. The figure included 390,000 tons of sugar and other stocks. Even though 2,000,000 additional tons may be held by refiners, distributors and consumers, it is apparent that the 1941 level of around 7,500,000 tons, Beverage Sales to Be Cut.

Shortly after the Japanese attacked Hawaii and the Philippines, the O. P. M. froze industrial consumers' stocks of sugar in excess of purchases for this year should be limited to the rate of the corresponding month of 1940.

Provided operating processes permit a reduction in stocks to less than the 90-day figure, manufacturers could use some of this supply to maintain sales, but such action would represent only a stop-gap measure.

In order to reflect population shifts since 1940, a recent new order provides that restrictions on use or resale by jobbers, wholesalers, or industrial consumers will be based on consumption in the corresponding period of 1941—the quota for February is placed at 80 per cent of the base. If this quota is continued, as appears probable, aggregate consumption will be cut 12 per cent under 1940 levels.

Meanwhile, there is little prospect for relief in the form of substitutes. Corn refiners were operating close to capacity in 1941 so that important increased supplies of corn sugar are unlikely, barring a large increase in corn refining capacity.

Honey, maple sugar and other natural sweets would be costly and impractical where flavor is important. Coal tar derivatives in general, of which saccharin is one, are in demand for war chemicals.

Unless, then, the sugar orders are modified, limitations will mean sharply reduced 1942 sales for the soft drink and confectionery industries. Beverage companies can concentrate on dryer, less sweet drinks, but, like candy producers, cannot reduce sugar so easily as can bakers or confectioners.

In both candy and soft drink production, raw materials represent a major cost, with sugar the most important single commodity. Last August, O. P. A. set the ceiling for raw sugar at 3 1/2 cents a pound, but (See YOCOM, Page C-13)

Stocks Remain Slightly Mixed; Rails Revive

Late Bids for Carriers Laid to Rumors of Freight Boost

By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The stock market today finished a fairly satisfactory week with slightly irregular trends notwithstanding renewed buying in the rails.

Prices generally wavered at the start but bids for carriers appeared in the final hour when rumors cropped up that a favorable freight rate decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission was imminent. Losses in other groups were reduced or transformed into modest gains here and there at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 37.9 but on the week showed a net advance of 0.3. Transfers of 203,410 shares were among the smallest since last October and compared with 228,140 last Saturday. The week's volume of 2,301,230 shares was the lowest since last August.

Bullish News Searched. Aside from wishful thinking about the rails, the market had nothing much in the way of stimulating news to go on. As a matter of fact, early eagerness was attributed to fears of peevishness in the hands of Singapore and the Philippines over the week end. Some bidding, though, evidently was based on the notable lack of urgent liquidation in the two preceding reactionary sessions.

The theory here was that stocks still were in strong hands and that a worth-while development might find all kinds of stocks hard to buy.

Among stocks emerging with modest fractions in the two-hour stretch were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Nickel, U. S. preferred, Republic Steel, Woolworth, General Motors, Chrysler, American Smelting, Du Pont, General Electric and Standard Oil (N. J.). Firestone Tire was an exception with an uptick of 1/4.

On the losing side for minor amounts were United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Western Union, Texas Co., Anaconda, Kennecott, United States Rubber, Consolidated Edison, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft and Youngstown Sheet.

Curb Market Uneven

In mixed curb slight higher tendencies were shown by American Gas, Brewster Aero and Electric Bond & Share. A shade down were American Cyanamid, E. W. Bliss and Beech Aircraft. The aggregate here was around 38,000 shares versus 40,000 a week ago.

A more hopeful appraisal of the chances of the Allies in the far Pacific helped put the big board up on average Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A big batch of 1941 earnings statements revealing the ability of number of cut-price States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Western Union, Texas Co., Anaconda, Kennecott, United States Rubber, Consolidated Edison, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft and Youngstown Sheet.

Wheat prices were about 2 cents lower than a week ago, other cereals fractions to a cent lower and soybeans 3 to 8 lower. Compared with four-year peaks established late in January, wheat and corn were about 5 cents off, oats 3 down, rye, 7 to 8 lower, and soybeans, 8 to 11 lower.

Early weakness of grains, borrowed partly from action of cotton, was attributed to continued buyers' apathy because of the Government policy in disposing of surplus stocks of wheat and corn. The Commodity Credit Corp. made no change in asking prices for milling and feed wheat and corn. No. 2 yellow corn was offered at around 84 cents for March shipment, basis Chicago, and milling wheat at a minimum of 1.31 for No. 2 grades here.

Traders said milling wheat in the spot market was quoted in some cases as much as 5 cents under the Government asking prices, with No. 2 hard selling at 1.26, while No. 2 yellow corn was at 82 to 83.

Buyers Are Cautious. Would-be buyers, they said, were unwilling to take investment positions as long as there was a threat of increased sales of Federally-owned stocks on price rises, particularly in the corn market.

Grain range at principal markets today: MAY WHEAT—Chicago High 1.25, Low 1.23, Prev. 1.24; Minneapolis 1.25, 1.23, 1.24; Kansas City 1.25, 1.23, 1.24; St. Louis 1.25, 1.23, 1.24; Winona 1.25, 1.23, 1.24. WHEAT—Chicago High 1.30, Low 1.28, Prev. 1.29; Minneapolis 1.30, 1.28, 1.29; Kansas City 1.30, 1.28, 1.29; St. Louis 1.30, 1.28, 1.29; Winona 1.30, 1.28, 1.29. RYE—Chicago High .85, Low .83, Prev. .84; Minneapolis .85, .83, .84; Kansas City .85, .83, .84; St. Louis .85, .83, .84; Winona .85, .83, .84. OATS—Chicago High .57, Low .55, Prev. .56; Minneapolis .57, .55, .56; Kansas City .57, .55, .56; St. Louis .57, .55, .56; Winona .57, .55, .56. SOYBEANS—Chicago High 1.15, Low 1.13, Prev. 1.14; Minneapolis 1.15, 1.13, 1.14; Kansas City 1.15, 1.13, 1.14; St. Louis 1.15, 1.13, 1.14; Winona 1.15, 1.13, 1.14.

Cash wheat prices were steady today: basis, receipts 10 cars. Corn, steady, a steady to firm receipts, 1 1/2 cents; shipping sale, 3.00 bushels. Oats, 1/2 cent lower; beans, 1/2 cent higher; 1/2 cent lower; clover, 1/2 cent higher, 14,000 bushels.

Price Ceilings Announced On Pipe and Fuel Tanks

By the Associated Press.
The Government has fixed maximum prices on cast iron soil pipe and domestic fuel tanks and on western wheat and corn were about 5 cents off, oats 3 down, rye, 7 to 8 lower, and soybeans, 8 to 11 lower.

Early weakness of grains, borrowed partly from action of cotton, was attributed to continued buyers' apathy because of the Government policy in disposing of surplus stocks of wheat and corn. The Commodity Credit Corp. made no change in asking prices for milling and feed wheat and corn. No. 2 yellow corn was offered at around 84 cents for March shipment, basis Chicago, and milling wheat at a minimum of 1.31 for No. 2 grades here.

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Buyers Are Cautious

Would-be buyers, they said, were unwilling to take investment positions as long as there was a threat of increased sales of Federally-owned stocks on price rises, particularly in the corn market.

Grain range at principal markets today: MAY WHEAT—Chicago High 1.25, Low 1.23, Prev. 1.24; Minneapolis 1.25, 1.23, 1.24; Kansas City 1.25, 1.23, 1.24; St. Louis 1.25, 1.23, 1.24; Winona 1.25, 1.23, 1.24. WHEAT—Chicago High 1.30, Low 1.28, Prev. 1.29; Minneapolis 1.30, 1.28, 1.29; Kansas City 1.30, 1.28, 1.29; St. Louis 1.30, 1.28, 1.29; Winona 1.30, 1.28, 1.29. RYE—Chicago High .85, Low .83, Prev. .84; Minneapolis .85, .83, .84; Kansas City .85, .83, .84; St. Louis .85, .83, .84; Winona .85, .83, .84. OATS—Chicago High .57, Low .55, Prev. .56; Minneapolis .57, .55, .56; Kansas City .57, .55, .56; St. Louis .57, .55, .56; Winona .57, .55, .56. SOYBEANS—Chicago High 1.15, Low 1.13, Prev. 1.14; Minneapolis 1.15, 1.13, 1.14; Kansas City 1.15, 1.13, 1.14; St. Louis 1.15, 1.13, 1.14; Winona 1.15, 1.13, 1.14.

R. C. A. Manufacturing Executives Shifted

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—George R. Throckmorton, president of the R. C. A. Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Camden, N. J., today was elected chairman of that company's Executive Committee and Robert Sherman, former executive vice president, was elected president.

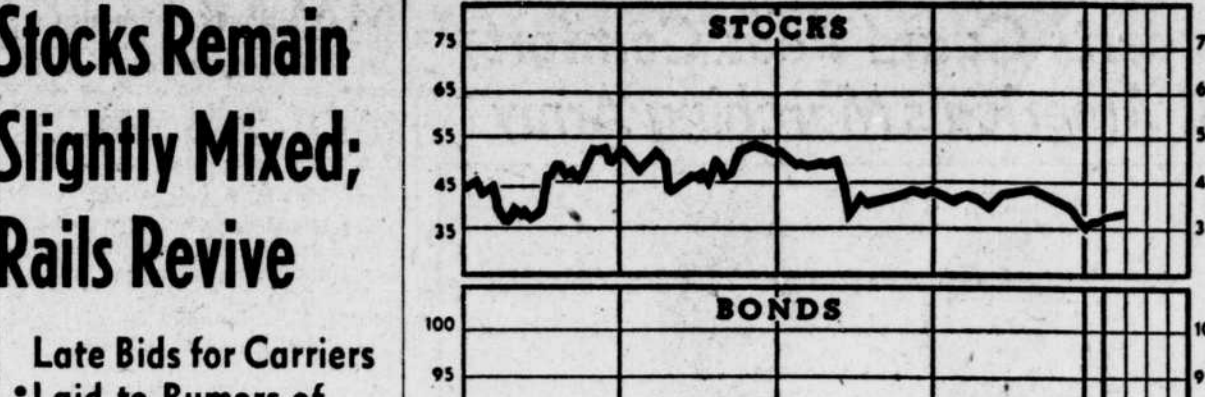
David Sarnoff, president of Radio Corp. of America and chairman of the manufacturing concern's board, announced the elections. Sherman, Sarnoff said, started as a factory worker 30 years ago and had been an executive for the last 12 years. He added that the change was made necessary by the "size and complexity" of the work to be done by Throckmorton as chief of the firm.

Simplified Standards Drafted by Bureau

By the Associated Press.
The Bureau of Standards has submitted simplified standards for waxed paper, molded wood pulp and wood types of food trays or dishes to the paper industry in an effort to conserve paper.

Hecla Dividend Voted

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 7.—The board of Directors of the Hecla Mining Co., operator of lead, silver and zinc properties in Idaho, today declared a first-quarter dividend of 25 cents a share, payable March 16 to stockholders of record at the close of business February 14. President Lewis E. Hanley of Wallace, Iowa, said the company has 1,000,000 shares outstanding.



WHAT STOCKS DID: Advances 136, Declines 104, Unchanged 70, Total Issues 590,716

Experts Fear Excess Of Spending Power Over Supplies

By FRANK MACMILLAN, Wide World Foreign Staff.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Want to try your brain on some "boxcar numbers" and see if you can get a reasonable idea what the president's victory program of planes, ships and arms means in dollars and cents, not only to the Treasury, but to you as a consumer?

If you want to play this game you will be following close behind its originators, the country's financial and statistical experts, who have been indulging in a orgy of calculation and guesswork, in print and in private, of what the gigantic arms total means in terms of such forbidding abstractions as "the national income," "the standard of living" and "the inflation spiral of prices."

The way we'll play it, the game will have three rules, which ought to make it simpler: First, we'll call all the big numbers by their first names, and leave out those confusing multiple zeros; second, the year we will talk about won't be any specific period but just a sort of typical 12 months; and third, where along in the victory program—because most statisticians are not sure just how fast we can get to spending the big sums for victory, and finally, we'll try to figure out what some of the economists' fancier names mean.

115 Billion Used as Base. Our typical V-program year will be one in which the national income—all the wages and salaries paid out and all the savings of corporations and other businesses—is about \$115,000,000,000.

The Government, taking first cut at this, will get about \$27,000,000,000—\$30,000,000,000 of taxes of one kind and another, all but a few billions of which will go into the war effort.

That will leave (using the higher tax figure) 85 billions to be used for other things. The 85 billion figure about equals the national income last year.

The Treasury hopes to borrow, directly out of the income of the people, further money that will be needed for the war, via Defense stamps and bonds.

Let's suppose this borrowing in our typical year—and it's bound to be guesswork—average 1 billion a month, the best monthly total so far, reached since Pearl Harbor.

So we can knock off 12 billion from our 85 billion, bringing it down to 73 billion. This 73 billion is the "spending money" the people have left.

Inflation is the "upward spiral of inflation" (just call it higher prices) comes in. Here the economist has gotten pretty far apart on their big-number guesses, but they all point to some of the conclusions any average citizen has already drawn.

There won't be anything like as many kinds of goods to use the spending money on as we're accustomed to.

Automobiles and tires, great soak-up of Mr. American's spending money, are already off the list, and many other kinds of goods will not be replaced when present stocks are gone.

The National Industrial Conference Board, a private statistical organization, estimates that present stocks of things the average man can buy, plus anything in the civilian line which our factories are capable of producing while still turning the great mass of arms for the war, will last only a few months.

This total is subject to wide variation in other estimates and the further off we set our V-year the lower it may be expected to drop.

But, using the \$60,000,000,000, it looks like the country comes out with \$13,000,000,000 of extra spending money in V-year and nothing to spend on it.

Excess Cash Feared. Lots of things may happen to this guess—taxes may be pushed still higher, a wage-pedastal savings plan might get past the discussion stage and, on the other hand, the supply of things which civilians might buy could be used up even more quickly than present estimates indicate.

But somewhere in that \$13,000,000,000 of excess spending money, or some higher or lower equivalent, is the germ of inflation, the wartime rise in prices.

It's a burning a hole in America's pocket. It will come from higher hourly wages, longer working hours with overtime pay, fuller employment as the V-program eventually takes up every one capable of working at a productive job.

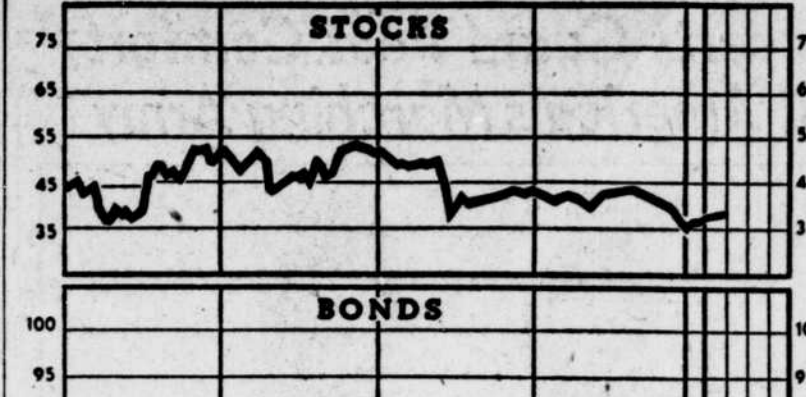
And it will be paid, in the main, to the kind of average American who has been in the habit of spending nearly everything he earned, simply because his annual income didn't permit much slack for anything but the most rudimentary savings program. If it permitted that, (It costs the average wage earner about \$1,500 a year to support a family of four).

In V-year, the income will have more slack, but the goods won't be there in anything like the accustomed quantity.

Some of the extra pocket money will go to things not competitive with the war production effort, of which entertainment, commercial amusements, education and gambling are likely candidates.

But what's left over will tempt the civilian consumer to bid more for scarce goods, and the producer and seller to charge more. As that point the prices start to spiral up and living standards to spiral down.

And that is why you will hear more and more of the "wage and price control" and "rationing" devices to take that money out of America's pocket before it burns the hole.



Oil Shipments by Rail Set New Record in Week

By the Associated Press. The petroleum industry moved a record 164,700 barrels of oil daily to the east by tank cars in the week ended January 31. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes reported yesterday.

The rail movement numbered 5,125 cars, as compared with the high previous week of record, October 18, 1941, when 4,396 cars brought an average of 141,300 barrels daily into the 17-State area.

Mr. Ickes pointed out that during the entire month of January, 1941, only 560 barrels of crude oil were hauled to the seaboard by rail.

The East depends normally on ship tankers for delivery of more than 95 per cent of its oil requirements. Mr. Ickes estimated that rail deliveries during the week ended January 31 amounted to 10 per cent of the demand of the area.

At the same time, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced that transportation revenues of the Nation's 44 major pipeline companies totaled \$59,293,000 in the third quarter of 1941 (July to September), compared with \$53,232,000 in the comparable 1940 period, an increase of 12.6 per cent.

The number of barrels of oil originated on line and received from connections totaled 31,660,397 in the third quarter of 1941, compared with 32,107,004 in the same period of 1940.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies such as American Fund, Bond Fund, and others, with columns for shares, price, and dividends.

Insurance Stocks

Table listing insurance stocks including American Life, Metropolitan, and others, with columns for shares, price, and dividends.

Foreign Exchange

Table listing foreign exchange rates for various countries like Canada, Europe, and others.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

Main table containing weekly summary of stock market activity, including stock prices, volume, and market indices. It is organized into sections for 'Stocks and Bonds', 'Inactive Stocks Not Listed', and 'Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices'.

Advertisement for GEORGE I. BORGER, Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corp., offering mortgage loans and real estate services.

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 8, 1942.



Miss Alice Hoadley Barry Wed to Lt. L. K. Thorne, Jr., In Home Ceremony

Maj. David S. Barry Esorte
His Daughter to Altar;
Is Attended by Two Sisters

By MARGARET HART,
Society Editor.

Wedding bells rang yesterday afternoon for pretty Miss Alice Hoadley Barry and Lt. Landon Ketchum Thorne, Jr., U. S. N. R., the latter having arrived in the Capital but a few hours before the ceremony. For a while there was real concern as to just when the bridegroom would make his appearance. He left the West Coast by plane to claim his bride early in the week but was grounded somewhere in the Middle West. After much difficulty, however, he was able to make train connections and so the ceremony went off as scheduled. It was a lovely wedding, too, with clusters of fragrant lilies mingling with graceful palms to give a fitting setting for a beautiful bride and her two pretty sisters, who were her only attendants.

Bride's Two Sisters Chosen As Her Only Attendants.

Miss Barry was married in the attractive drawing room of her home on Kalorama road, the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church officiating at 4:30 o'clock. Only members of the immediate families were present during the reading of the service and a very small group of intimate friends were invited to the reception which followed.

A string orchestra played the wedding march as the bride and her father, Maj. David S. Barry, walked to the flower-banked altar arranged at the far end of the room. Just preceding the bride down the aisle effected by white satin ribbons, were Miss Frances Oliver Barry, debutante sister of the bride and Miss Barbara Sheldon Barry, who recently celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary. They made dainty pictures in their becoming gowns of hyacinth blue faille made floor length, with long sleeves and rows of ruffles of the material down the front of the dresses. Tiny colots of rosettes made of the same material as their dresses and arm bouquets of Queen Mary roses and butterfly orchids completed their costumes.

Bridegroom's Father Acts as Best Man.

The bride's gown was of oyster white faille designed with long sleeves, a sweetheart neckline and a bouffant skirt which trailed the floor slightly at the back. Her rose point lace veil, an heirloom in her family, was arranged in Madonna style and she carried a white prayer book with markers studded with white butterfly orchids.

Mr. Landon K. Thorne, who with Mrs. Thorne came from their home in New York, acted as best man for his son. The ushers were Lt. Alfred Lee Loomis, Jr.; Lt. (j. g.) Oakleigh Lewis Thorne, Ensign Edwin Thorne and Dr. William S. Loomis.

Miss Edith H. Smalley, Mrs. Harry Bates, Mr. Lawrence B. Smith and Mr. William P. Smith, who was accompanied by his wife, came from New York for the wedding of their niece. Others from the metropolis at

(See BARRY, Page D-12.)



MRS. CARY McNAB EUWER.
Her wedding yesterday was one of the outstanding social events of the season. As Miss Mary Jane Stanley she was presented to society at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore several years ago. Mrs. Euwer is the daughter of the former special assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. THOMAS HENRY SCHAFFERT.
One of yesterday's attractive brides, she formerly was Miss Nancy Chapin Williard, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsey. Her prettily arranged wedding which took place in St. Alban's Church was followed by a reception in the home of Col. Ramsey, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Ramsey. Mr. Schaffert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffert. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Week End of Diplomats Is Quiet With Several On Out-of-Town Trips

The Brazilian Ambassador and
Senhora de Martins Were Hosts
At Small Dinner Gathering

Parties among the diplomats are so small and informal during these one or two days known as the week end that they are scarcely parties. The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins had several guests dining with them last evening who remained after dinner to play bridge, a pleasant and interesting occasion, but not in the least formal in feeling.

Spanish Ambassador Expected Back Today.

Others in the diplomatic corps have been occupied with brief trips out of town. The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan de Cardenas, spent yesterday and Friday in New York and is expected back today. The Colombian Ambassador, Senor Don Gabriel Turbay, who is in his homeland, is due back this week.

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Aurelio F. Conchoso, also is scheduled to return this week, having stopped in Havana en route north from the conference in Rio de Janeiro. The Counselor of the Embassy, Senor Dr. Vicente Valdes Rodriguez, who accompanied the Ambassador to Brazil, returned to Washington last week.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann are in New York, where they went Friday for a brief visit. The Icelandic Minister and Mrs. Thors went to Chicago for an Icelandic dinner, Friday evening in honor of the Minister, who was the principal speaker. They expect to be back the first of the week.

The Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Walter L. Nash, will be joined this evening by Mrs. Nash, who is in New York for a brief shopping expedition, and probably a bit of sight-seeing as well. The Minister and Mrs. Nash expect to take possession of the house on Observatory Circle which will serve as the Legation, within a fortnight. The chancery already is established there with the several members of the Legation staff in their offices, thus divorcing the new Legation from the Purchasing Commission, which is headed by Mr. William Langstrong.

The Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzelaer will be hosts at dinner in compliment to their countryman. Ranking guests will be the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska and the Minister Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir Ronald Campbell.

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will have guests with them at the concert and others who have subscribed for seats include officials, diplomats and a number of others prominent in social circles of the Capital.

Mary McDonald Is Engaged

Col. Donald C. McDonald, Field Artillery, U. S. A., stationed in Hawaii, and Mrs. McDonald announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary McDonald, to Lt. Walter E. Barker, Field Artillery, U. S. A. Lt. Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Barker of Jacksonville, Fla. He was graduated from the University of Florida in 1936. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Attend Concert

Mrs. Roosevelt will occupy her box at the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon and will have several guests with her for the program. After the concert the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey will entertain at White Oaks, their home on Cleveland Avenue, in honor of their distinguished countryman, Mr. Percy Grainger, composer-pianist, and Mrs. Grainger. Mr. Grainger will be the soloist with the orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler conducting. The program will include "In a Nut Shell," a suite for piano and orchestra written by Mr. Grainger, and in which both the composer and his wife will play the piano parts. Mrs. Grainger before her marriage was Miss Ella Viola Strom, a brilliant and well-known Swedish poet and artist. The Minister and Mrs. Casey will attend the concert, where they will be guests of the Woman's Committee of the orchestra, of which Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is chairman.



MRS. WARWICK STABLER.
A bride of January 30, Mrs. Stabler, formerly was Miss Fontaine Fahnestock. She was given in marriage by her father, Lt. Col. Snowden A. Fahnestock. The ceremony took place in the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fahnestock, which was the residence of her grandmother, the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock. Mrs. Wladimir Boumistrow, mother of the bride, came from her Southern home for the wedding. —Hessler Photo.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley And Miss Nancy Williard Among Yesterday's Brides

Former Weds Cary McNab Euwer,
And Latter Marries T. H. Schaffert
In St. Alban's Church Ceremonies

The number of weddings in prominent families in official, service and resident circles increases each week and yesterday had its full quota of prettily arranged ceremonies with receptions following. Large and formal parties have decreased in number as well as in elaborateness and size and wedding arrangements have felt the pinch of the emergency. Therefore, the brides yesterday limited their invitation lists to families and close friends.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley Wed To Cary McNab Euwer.

Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of former special assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, and Mr. Cary McNab Euwer, son of Mrs. Walter Courtney Euwer of Upper Marlboro, Md., chose quaint old St. Alban's Church for their wedding. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. E. Pinkney Wroth of Warren, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a simple wedding gown of antique ivory moire with a veil of ivory tulle held by a coronet of heirloom rose point lace and carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Betty Mills was the maid of honor, costumed in blush pink faille taffeta with a hat of melody blue velvet trimmed with blush pink ostrich feathers. She wore melody blue shoes and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The other attendants were Miss Frances Stanley, Miss Peggy Stanley, Miss Laura Brainard, Miss Lena Little, Miss Clara Sasser and Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, Jr. They were gowned in melody blue faille taffeta with melody blue velvet hats trimmed with matching ostrich feathers, and their bouquets also were of spring flowers.

Wearing a miniature copy of the melody blue costumes and carrying a similar bouquet of spring flowers, Happy Crain served as flower girl.

Brother of the Bride Serves as Best Man.

Mr. William Stanley, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Euwer, and waited with him at the chancel steps for the bride. The ushers, who led the bridal procession to the altar after escorting the guests to their pews, included Mr. Oden Bowie of Fairview, at Mitchellville, Md.; Mr. Ernest N. Cory, Jr. of College Park, Md.; Mr. William E. Gunther of Baltimore, Mr. Laidler B. Mackall of Washington, Mr. H. C. B. Clagett, Jr. of Upper Marlboro; Mr. Oscar Holder of New Orleans, Mr. James G. Boss III, of Laurel, Md.; Mr. William T. Tilden III, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Raymond F. Fox of New York City.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 2701 Chesapeake street, where the fireplace was banked with greens, low vases of white snapdragons adorned the reception rooms and white sweet peas dominated the bride's table.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and Wells College and was graduated from Goucher. She made her debut at the first Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore. She is the granddaughter of the late Charles H. Stanley, first chancellor of the diocese of Washington, and Lord Marley saw service aboard H. M. S. Mt. Vernon during the First World War and was in command of troops in the trenches of France for two years. He is a well-known writer on labor subjects and his visit to this country is connected with a series of lecture tours to which he has devoted his time for the past two years. Lady Marley also has considerable achievement to her credit, not only during the First World War period, but in the present emergency. Her talk Friday after the luncheon which Mrs. Dow gave in her honor was stirring as well as illuminating.

(Continued on Page D-5, Column 1.)

Peer and Wife Honor Guests At Dinner

Dows Entertain
Visitors, Here for
Short Stay

Lord Dudley Leigh Amon Marley, a Labor member of the House of Lords of the British Parliament, who, with Lady Marley, is in Washington for a brief stay, is one of the most interesting men to visit the Capital for some time.

Lord and Lady Marley are guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Dow, who entertained at dinner last evening in their honor. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were the ranking guests, and others in the company were the United States railroad co-ordinator, Mr. Joseph Eastman, and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Eastman; Maj. Milosh Kasich, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kasich; Mrs. Mary Mallon and Mr. Carroll L. Bredy.

Lord Marley was made a baronet in 1930 and before that had served his country through the First World War in the Royal Navy. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. He was retired in 1920 at his own request to devote his time to the interests of labor. He was a Labor party member of the House of Commons.

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Let him arrange a lovely coiffure for your Valentine date, and whether you go in for hearts or diamonds, you'll have your man on deck.

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Announcement Made Of the Marriage Of Miss Osborn

Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Osborn of Washington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marnie Osborn, to Mr. Palmer Derby, also of this city, on December 29. The ceremony, originally scheduled for some time in the late spring, was advanced to the earlier date because of changes necessitated by the defense program in the courses of study in which the bridegroom is now engaged at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While Mr. Derby is completing his studies in Boston, Mrs. Derby will reside with her parents in their home on Woodley road, where this afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Osborn will give a reception for the young couple.

Mrs. Derby attended Holton-Arms School here and Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. Mr. Derby was a student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute before being transferred for specialized work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the son of Mrs. C. Palmer Derby.



MRS. PALMER DERBY.

Chevy Chase Week Busy With Many Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engel Hosts; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks to Honor Mr. and Mrs. John Elder Tonight

Among the social activities in Chevy Chase during the past week was a delightful party given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Engel, who entertained at cocktails from 5 to 7 o'clock last evening for a large group in their home on Leland street.

This evening Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks will be hosts at cocktails followed by a supper party at the Kenwood Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Elder, who are leaving for Richmond, where they will make their home.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Frederick L. Fridley entertained eight guests at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Anthony were hosts Wednesday evening at dinner and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doyle entertained for 16 guests at dinner followed by bridge last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Starling have issued cards for an at home from 4 to 8 o'clock today.

Mrs. Fred S. McFarlane entertained at luncheon and bridge for 16 guests Thursday, the first in a series of parties she plans to give.

Mr. and Mrs. James Silck of Eagle Rock, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade.

Mrs. George A. Gray To Entertain Tomorrow.

Mrs. George A. Gray, wife of Capt. Gray, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Ralph C. Williams.

Representative and Mrs. Frank Hook have gone to their home in Ironwood, Mich., for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Stanley left Friday for a six-week vacation in Miami.

Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster have as their guests the latter's sister, Mrs. R. Wingo Hagood of Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Charles Sheppe was the honor guest at a luncheon and bridge given Friday by Mrs. David K. Robinson for 26 guests.

Miss Gail Kosa has as her guest Mrs. William Reinecke of Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Louis J. Clatterbos, wife of Col. Clatterbos, was hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday at the Columbia Country Club in compliment to Mrs. Frank Gano of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mrs. Thomas J. Bay, wife of Comdr. Bay, will leave tomorrow for a six-week trip to Blaine, Wash., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Warren Agee, and attend their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Bay on her return will stop in St. Louis, where she will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Agee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith will leave tomorrow for Uniontown, Pa., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Oglevee.

Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culver and son-in-law, Mr. Ralph Culver, is in Miami for two weeks.

Mrs. J. Austin Lattmer left Wednesday for Los Angeles to visit her

Phillip-Louise

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Through Fifty-one Years of maintaining the highest standards in Craftsmanship and Materials—the name Biggs—to fine furniture lovers—has come to mean the same as "Sterling" on their silverware. All of our pieces are authentic copies from a collection that embraces the best period designs.



The charm of Colonial Virginia will live forever in the beauty—simple yet dignified—of these lovely beds. Reproduced from an original in our own workshop, these handmade pieces will meet the definite demand of many home lovers. Twin or double sizes, standard or 3 inches wider, if preferred. Solid mahogany-----\$63.00

Colonial Night Table, \$30.00

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For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Engagements Attract Wide Attention

Miss Dorothy Hunt And E. E. Ellis To Wed in March

Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Hunt of Bethesda announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy May Hunt, to Mr. Eugene E. Ellis, son of Mrs. Eugene Ellis and the late Mr. Ellis of Atlanta.

Miss Hunt's mother is the former Elva Dellinger of Washington. The bride-elect was graduated from North Fulton High School, Atlanta, and is a member of the Tau Phi sorority, a national business girls' sorority.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Druid Hills High School, Atlanta, where he was a member of the K. D. K. fraternity. He now is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., in the finance detachment, United States Army.

The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, March 7, in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Knox Will Be Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marion Knox of The Plains, Va., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Beverley Turner Knox, to Sgt. John Clarke Adams, U. S. M. C., of Clarksville, Md., and Syracuse, N. Y.

The wedding will take place in March.

Miss Anne Mitchell To Be Easter Bride.

Of much interest is the engagement of Miss Anne Mitchell, announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. Morsell Mitchell of Chevy Chase, to Mr. John Jerome Rooney, 2d., son of Mrs. John Rooney of this city.

The bride-elect attended Wilson Teachers' College; is the great-granddaughter of the late Commodore Levi D. Glamm, U. S. N., and a direct descendant of "Light Horse" Harry Lee of Virginia.

The wedding will take place Easter week.

Miss Ruth King to Wed William H. Klinedinst.

The engagement of Miss Ruth King to Mr. William H. Klinedinst has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Earnest J. Kuhn and Mr. Kuhn.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Mary Cosden Is Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Comegys Cosdon of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Edith Cosdon, to Mr. Russell Taylor Shawen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stanley Shawen also of Arlington.

Miss Katherine Knight, E. J. Bush To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Knight of North Little Rock, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Alice Knight, of Washington, to Mr. Edward John Bush, also of Washington. Mr. Bush

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FEBRUARY FUR SALE Our Entire Stock reduced in price from 1/3 to 1/2 off

This year, more important than in many, many years past, the reductions are greater in proportion to the regular prices... and replacement costs make present sale prices little short of sensational. So, if you want all the QUALITY and STYLE which CAPITOL FURS represent at FEBRUARY SAVINGS... H-U-R-R-Y!

Table listing fur items and prices: \$450 Natural Manchurian Ermine Coats \$325, \$325 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats \$240, \$320 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats \$240, \$225 Blended Muskrat Coats \$165, \$225 Blended Cross Fox and Red Fox Coats \$165, \$190 Dyed Skunk Coats \$140, \$210 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coats \$105, \$130 Seal Dyed Coney Coats \$90

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G STREET

is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Hausmann of Jamaica, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Zoe Calevas Will Be Married.

An engagement of interest is that of Miss Zoe Calevas to Mr. George P. Daphnis of New York City, which is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Athanasios Calevas.

Mr. Daphnis is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Around the Town WITH HELENE

"...MAGIC IN BEAUTY" Skillful makeup can make plain women attractive, and beautiful women more so.

Mr. Hersey of the HERSHEY STUDIO will teach you how to use Westmore's famous Hollywood technique in corrective makeup, to complete this enchantment.

Learn to remake your mouth... to enlarge your eyes... to make your nose appear shorter or longer or thinner... to camouflage hollows in your cheeks. And once you've learned to FLATTER YOUR BEST FEATURES—and minimize your worst... you can always do it yourself. Make an appointment tomorrow, 1612 20th STREET at Connecticut Avenue. Phone HO. 9843.

Learn to be a MANNEQUIN Fashion Modeling

POSTURE POISE WALKING MAKE-UP Exercises for Figure Perfection, Theatrical and Commercial Make-up.

Thelma Doyle Washington School of Fashion Modeling 1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W. DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St.

"...MR. WEBSTER'S FAMOUS BOOK" defines a "bargain"—as an advantageous purchase. Definitely then, the wonderful SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" FOOTWEAR sold exclusively at ROSS-SATURN in Washington for a fraction of their value, are advantageous "buys." \$5.95 and \$7.95—other shoes regularly to \$22.50. Also other cancellations shoes, surplus stocks, nationally known names—at the same prices. Sizes 3 to 10, Widths AAAA to C. Day and evening styles. Open until 9 every night. Half block from Dupont Circle. 1323 CONN. AVE.

"...AN OUNCE OF EXERCISE" is worth a week of dieting. That's what you'll learn after you let the EMILE HEALTH CLUB take your figure in tow. The Emile Method of Health and Body Sculpture—and exercise will work wonders. Scientific, stimulating massage is given only by a licensed masseuse. Exercise is directed by trained graduates in physical culture, a method exclusive with the HOUSE OF EMILE, and given in no other season in the country. Six treatments consisting of the combination of Massage, Exercise, Thermal Cabinet and Turkish bath, for \$18.50. A series of exercises, 12 times for \$12.50. The "Electric Impulse" treatment (passive exercise which is sedentary equivalent to a 10-mile hike), 12 for \$35. Make an appointment tomorrow, 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616.

"...NOW IN FEBRUARY" is the time to buy that much longed for Persian lamb coat. Especially since they're offering them at such vast savings as Jandel's FURS, rich lustrous, tightly curled Persian Lamb, made into handsome coats—so beautifully styled that they will not change with the seasonal fluctuations—coats that will see service for several years. There's a particularly splendid group at \$295.00—regularly \$395 and \$495—so you see what you save—as much as \$200 on a single coat. Stop in tomorrow, 1412 F ST. Willard Hotel Building.

"...THE BLUE WILLOW INN" saves wear and tear on your nerves and digestion—by serving delicious home-cooked foods in a quiet home-like atmosphere. Just a short drive from town—parking facilities. Balanced menu. Weekly dinners, 85c to \$1.50 (served 5 to 8). Sunday dinners, served 12:30 to 8 p.m.—\$1 to \$1.50. 9128 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 1303.

"...VALENTINES ARE CATCHING!" Hmm! Pardon Helene, she means the more you see—the more you want to send—anonymous, maybe. Just dash into BREWOOD'S... and select your Valentines from the most amazingly large collection you'll find in Washington. Valentines of every description. Some are sensible and loving—for your family and friends. Some are charmingly sentimental. Some are delightfully humorous. And some are just plain "mushy." You'll find hundreds and hundreds to choose from... some so beautifully boxed, so lacy, they belong in the gift class. Priced from \$1.00 down to 5c. BREWOOD at 1217 G STREET.

"...HERE IT IS!" That CARROLL SHOP you've been looking for. And if you're a newcomer to Washington—the address is 848 CONN. NEOTICUT AVE. CUT-RATE PRICES on perfumes, cosmetics and toiletries for men and women. Your favorite brands—Jean La Salle, Andre Chenier, Maurice, Creme Plastique—and all nationally advertised products. Phone EM. 9467.

"...WE WASHINGTONIANS KNOW" but you NEWCOMERS are going to learn that HEAD'S OF CONN. AVE. are outstanding coiffure stylists. They take you hair-styling problems seriously—and have gained a reputation for beautiful permanent waving. At the moment they're busily giving the HEAD'S new short haircuts of CONN. AVE.—that are face-flattering and so easy to manage. 1623 CONN. AVE. Phone DE. 5811. Branch shop, 6844-a Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Oliver 1216.

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"...NOTHING VENTURED, NOTHING GAINED" ... and if you venture to take that collection of useless silk stockings to the STELOS COMPANY—you'll gain wearable pairs of hose. Because the STELOS COMPANY eradicates runs and snags in stockings. Only 15c for the first short thread run; 20c for the first long thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. 613 12th ST. N.W.

If you're a stranger in town... if you're looking for the unusual... if you need advice on your shopping or fashion problems, consult Helene. She will be delighted to help you.

I. Miller Alligators in a luscious new color Butterscotch. New, rich tan, delicious with browns, green, navy or black. Bow pump or stitched oxford in genuine baby alligator... both with that quality look that marks a wise investment. \$16.95. 1222 F STREET N.W.

FINE furs with this famous label William Rosendorf. 1/4 to 1/2 off in our FEBRUARY CLEARANCE. You must either knit fur or your furrier. The Wm. Rosendorf label is a hallmark of lasting loveliness—a badge of distinguished quality. Buy now at February Reductions and beat the price rise. All Prices Include Federal Tax. SHEARED CANADIAN BEAVER Were \$650 \$475. CHOICE BLACK PERSIAN LAMBS Were \$465 \$350. MINK & SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT Were \$225 \$145. BUDGET ACCOUNTS INVITED. Wm. Rosendorf Master Furriers For Over 3 Decades 1215 G STREET NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

COLONIAL LOW POST BEDS... Provide Old-Fashion Charm for Low-coiled Rooms of Today. Through Fifty-one Years of maintaining the highest standards in Craftsmanship and Materials—the name Biggs—to fine furniture lovers—has come to mean the same as "Sterling" on their silverware. All of our pieces are authentic copies from a collection that embraces the best period designs. The charm of Colonial Virginia will live forever in the beauty—simple yet dignified—of these lovely beds. Reproduced from an original in our own workshop, these handmade pieces will meet the definite demand of many home lovers. Twin or double sizes, standard or 3 inches wider, if preferred. Solid mahogany-----\$63.00. Colonial Night Table, \$30.00. USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN. BIGGS 1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

EXTRA SAVINGS IN THIS YEAR'S Capitol Fur Shop FEBRUARY FUR SALE Our Entire Stock reduced in price from 1/3 to 1/2 off. This year, more important than in many, many years past, the reductions are greater in proportion to the regular prices... and replacement costs make present sale prices little short of sensational. So, if you want all the QUALITY and STYLE which CAPITOL FURS represent at FEBRUARY SAVINGS... H-U-R-R-Y! \$450 Natural Manchurian Ermine Coats \$325, \$325 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats \$240, \$320 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats \$240, \$225 Blended Muskrat Coats \$165, \$225 Blended Cross Fox and Red Fox Coats \$165, \$190 Dyed Skunk Coats \$140, \$210 Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coats \$105, \$130 Seal Dyed Coney Coats \$90. (Tax Included) CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED. Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G STREET

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State Society Party Plans

A valentine party will be given Thursday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel by the New York State Society with dancing from 10 to 1 o'clock. Mr. James E. Black, chairman of the Floor Committee, will be in charge of the dance and is arranging a number of Paul Jones and "moonlight" waltzes. All enlisted men and newcomers from New York in and near Washington are invited.

Dr. Lamar Harris, president, will head the receiving line and newcomers will be presented to members of the society.

Mr. Pascal D. Fallon is the new treasurer, having succeeded Miss Jean Hamilton, whose department has been transferred to another city.

Valentine Dance
By South Carolinians.

The South Carolina Society will give a valentine dance Friday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Servicemen from South Carolina will be guests of the society.

Mr. J. Austin Latimer is president of the society and will receive the guests.

Massachusetts Society Dance.

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its annual valentine dance at the Wardman Park Hotel Saturday evening. Miss Margaret Stack is chairman of the Dance Committee and will be assisted by Miss Mary Darragh, Miss Cornelia Gordon, Miss Margaret McMahon, Miss Irene Sheehan and Mr. John McGill.

Washington's Birthday Celebration and Dance.

A Washington's Birthday celebration and dance will be held by the Iowa State Society of Washington the evening of February 21 at the Shoreham Hotel. Representative Vincent F. Harrington, president of the society, promises a good time for all Iowans and their friends with dancing, cards, entertainment and a door prize.

Miss Gertrude M. Louis of the Roosevelt Hotel is secretary of the society.

Oklahoma State Society To Honor Servicemen.

Oklahoma's servicemen now stationed in or near Washington will be honored at a reception and dance which will be held by the Oklahoma State Society at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening.

A special feature of the party will be a program in recognition of Oklahoma's distinguished Indian citizens, including Maj. Gen. Clarence Tinker, an Osage Indian of Pawhuska, who was recently promoted to his present rank and placed in command of the Army air forces in the Hawaiian Islands; Miss Joyceette Jones of Wevoka, a Seminole now serving as secretary of the Indian Affairs Committee of the Senate; Miss Elizabeth Durant of Durant, a Cherokee who is a member of the secretarial staff of Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman of the Indian Affairs Committee of the Senate.

Miss Jones and Miss Durant will wear doekin tribal costumes in the program, which will be directed by Miss Pauline McKinney of R. E. A., an Oklahoma City girl who is herself a Cherokee.

Mr. Paul A. Walker, Federal Communications commissioner, is president of the society.

Kansas State Society Will Feature Opera.

A program featuring grand opera artists will have a major part in the annual party of the Kansas State Society of Washington which will be held Friday evening on the Washington Hotel roof.

Special guests of the occasion will be members of Congress who formerly lived in Kansas, including Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, Representative John H. Tolan of California, Representative William S. Hill of Colorado and Representative Walter D. Disney of Oklahoma. Mr. Harold Smith, director of the budget, and Mr. Guy Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, will also be among the special guests.

Members of the Kansas delegation in Congress and their wives and prominent Government officials from Kansas will receive the guests with Representative Edward H. Rees, president of the society.



MISS FRANCES ELIZABETH HUNTER.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Frances Hunter And Mr. Fischer to Wed at Easter

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Elizabeth Hunter, to Mr. Richard Henry Fischer, son of Mrs. Hubert F. Teitman and Mr. Melvin F. Fischer of this city.

The bride-elect attended Western High School, received a bachelor of science degree at the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Mr. Fischer was graduated from Central High School, received a bachelor of science degree at George Washington University and is now a student in the junior class at the medical school. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Ruth Keyes Herndon Hostess

HERNDON, Va., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Ruth Keyes will entertain 16 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Mr. Frederick J. Herron has returned from Asheville, N. C., where he has been visiting relatives for two weeks.

Mrs. William Meyer was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge.

Miss Lillian Shear has returned to her home in Washington after visiting her sister, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer of Philadelphia are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready.

Mr. Bready's sister, Miss Maria R. Bready, is spending a month in Roanoke as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moss.

Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans has returned to her home here from an extended visit to Richmond.

Circle Plans Luncheon

The Chevy Chase Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will hold tomorrow meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Winston E. Hobbs, 2757 Brandywine street N.W.

Miss Llewellyn And M. H. Lowe Wed in Bethesda

The marriage of Miss Jane-Ellen Llewellyn, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Pardue Llewellyn of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Mr. Myron H. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lowe of Wild Rose, Wis., took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James S. Albertson officiated.

The church was decorated with white gladioluses and ferns. An organ recital was given preceding the ceremony by Mr. Maurice Hughes, and Mrs. Theresa Shrader sang a solo.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Lt. Col. T. R. Snyder, was dressed in a suit of powder blue wool with brown accessories and wore a corsage of violets.

Miss Ruth Avis Stevens of Charleston, S. C., was maid of honor, wearing a blue suit and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Craig Numan of Camarillo, Calif., served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Theodore Snyder and Mr. Robert Snyder.

Mrs. Lowe was graduated from Montreat Junior College in North Carolina and has been with the Navy Department for about eight months. Mr. Lowe, who is also with the Navy Department, received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

The couple will reside at No. 1 Anacostia road S.E.

Mississippi Writer Guest Speaker

Miss Barbara Blount, Mississippi writer, whose first book, "Eyes-Light," has recently been published, will be guest speaker of the Professional Writers' Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. The author, whose book deals with circus life, also has furnished the illustrations.

The subject of her talk will be "From the Profit Angle for the Capable in Writing."

Mrs. Florence Dieterich is in charge of the program and Miss C. Virginia Diedel will preside.

Philadelphia Wedding

The wedding in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon of Miss Mary Isabelle Kirkpatrick and Mr. James Glasgow Archer, Jr., is of interest here, where the bride and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran Kirkpatrick, make their home in Chevy Chase, Md. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer of Bel Air, Md. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, where only fern and palms were used in the decoration. The Rev. S. Carson Wesson of Wayne, Pa., a cousin of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride, wearing eggshell satin made with a Basque waist, and a full skirt ending in a long train, was given in marriage by her father. She wore the traditional bridal veil of tulle held by a coronet of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of calla lilies.

Miss Emily Starr String of Holms-hurst Farm at Leonardtown, Md., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Cornelia Lee Archer, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary

Richardson Prescott of Rockville, Miss Betty Jane Dillinger of Baltimore and Miss Paralee Ritter of Washington. They were dressed in similar frocks of taffeta, fashioned with dropped shoulder lines and full skirts, the maid of honor in duckling yellow and the others in powder blue. Their coronets were of flowers matching their gowns and they carried early spring blossoms, the maid of honor having blue and the others yellow.

Maj. Frederick Mitchell Hopkins, U. S. A., was best man for Mr. Archer, and the ushers included Lt. Thomas Wilson of Aberdeen, Mr. Carvil R. Archer, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Lawrence Harris and Mr. Stewart Day of Bel Air.

The reception for only the members of the two families and the wedding party was held in the Warwick Hotel in Philadelphia.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.
J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER
Established 1918
505 11th St. N.W.
"Eleventh at E"

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
Reopens
SATURDAY
FEBRUARY FOURTEENTH

Olney Inn

Emile Jr.
Anniversary Discount Sale
20% OFF on ALL PERMANENTS
\$7.50 to \$15.00
(\$5 and \$6.50 Permanents Net)
All Standard Methods Used
528 12th St. N.W. NA. 2028
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Clarendon, Va.
COMING! NEW EMILE JR. IN NEW CARLYN APTS., 2500 Q ST.

JOSEPH SPERLING—WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
IN SPITE OF A RISING MARKET WE WILL CONTINUE TO SELL OUR PRESENT STOCK OF
fine furs
20% to 40% off
It is a known fact that market prices are increasing, and that it is becoming difficult to obtain many types of furs. Therefore, it is to your advantage to make your fur investment, now—while these savings opportunities still prevail.
TYPICAL SAVINGS!
Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat Coats
Were \$195 to \$295—now \$158 to \$220
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats
Were \$250 to \$395—now \$195 to \$280
Black-Dyed or Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats
Were \$350 to \$655—now \$245 to \$520
Dyed China Mink Coats
Were \$395 to \$695—now \$295 to \$520
TAX INCLUDED
Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

Sorority Plans Tea for Students

A tea honoring new students at National University will be given by Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority this afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Other guests will be Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, Miss Helen Goodner, grand chancellor of the sorority; Miss Carolyn Just, province dean; Mrs. Charles L. Carust and Mrs. Hayden Johnson, patronesses of the chapter; Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Charles Fergler, Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter,

Mrs. Wiley D. Rutledge, Mrs. Eugene Carusi and Mrs. Walter Bastian, wives of the patrons of the chapter. A musical program will be presented by Miss Martha Isaacson, soprano, and Mrs. Margaret Ryan, contralto and accompanist. Mrs. Esther Quinn and Miss Lella Terrill are in charge of arrangements.

ASIAN ARTS
CHINESE SCREENS
FURNITURE
JADES, IVORIES
LAMPS, JEWELRY
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CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc.
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Broiled Tenderloin Steak
Maryland Fried Chicken
Broiled Loie Lamp Chop
Take your choice of these delicious entrees ready to serve today alone, with fresh vegetables, home-made dessert, hot bread, etc.
12:30 to 2:30 P.M.
You'll like our Southern Style Cooking with its magic flavor.
Other Sunday Dinners \$1.19 and \$1.39
See us 1630-34
IVY TERRACE Conn. Ave.

Zlotnick's February Fur Clearance
INVESTMENT SAVINGS UP TO 50%
are you a smart shopper? a thrifty buyer? then lose no time! buy your Zlotnick furs now, today!

\$125 SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS	\$69
\$125 DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS	\$69
\$125 PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS	\$69
\$150 DYED PONY COATS	\$79
\$125 DYED WOLF JACKETS	\$79
\$175 LONG-DYED SKUNK COATS	\$98
\$200 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS	\$98
\$200 GRAY PERSIAN PAW COATS	\$98
\$200 DYED SQUIRREL JACKET	\$98
\$200 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS	\$98
\$175 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	\$98
\$175 SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	\$98
\$200 SILVER FOX JACKET	\$98
\$200 LONG-DYED SKUNK COATS	\$125
\$250 GRAY KID ENSEMBLE	\$148
\$300 NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS	\$148
\$300 DYED SQUIRREL COATS	\$148
\$275 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB	\$148
\$250 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	\$148
\$250 NATURAL AND TIPPED SKUNK	\$148
\$400 MINK SIDES COAT	\$175
\$300 NATURAL SKUNK COATS	\$175
\$400 NUTRIA COATS	\$198
\$350 HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT	\$198
\$350 BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB	\$198
\$350 DYED CHINA MINK COATS	\$198
\$500 U. S. ALASKA SEAL COATS	\$248
\$475 SHEARED BEAVER COATS	\$298
\$600 LONG SILVER FOX COAT	\$298
\$600 GENUINE LEOPARD COAT	\$348
\$700 NATURAL BROWN PERSIAN LAMB	\$348
\$700 LET-OUT DYED ASIATIC MINK	\$398
\$1100 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COAT	\$597
\$1400 BLENDED EASTERN MINK COAT	\$697

Comparatives Denote Zlotnick's Former Marked Prices

EVERY ZLOTNICK FASHION FUR INCLUDED IN SALE!
Each guaranteed! Because of extreme reductions, all sales final. None to dealers! Excise extra. Budget payments!
New Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:30

Zlotnick
At The Sign Of The Big White Bear
THE FURRIER 12th & G

TOMORROW!...SAVE \$62 IN OUR FEBRUARY SALE OF FURS
HOLLANDER BLENDED NORTHERN MUSKRAT CENTER BACKS ONLY
REG. \$250 **\$188**

A fur that makes your money go a long, long way. Beautiful, dependable, smart day and night, on every age. Very exceptional quality at very exceptional savings. Be here tomorrow for these super-values! These may be purchased on our deferred payment plan.

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Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885

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French Reweaving Co.
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that is so soft and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it. telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!

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★ Consult LOUIS about the COLD PERMANENT WAVE "that's sprayed into your hair."

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Silver Spring and Takoma Have Many Week-End Fetes

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle Plan Reception Saturday Marking Silver Wedding Anniversary

Several small parties enlivened the week end in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area after a period of little social activity. Cards are out for a number of interesting affairs in the next fortnight, including a large reception which Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle will give Saturday evening at their home in Takoma Park in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. Several Valentine parties are on Saturday's schedule and a dessert bridge will be given February 21 by Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volker in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Billups, who have recently moved here from Baltimore. Mr. Billups, who is with a defense agency, is now in residence with his wife and sons, Fred and Tommy, on Holly avenue.

Among those who entertained this week end are the Volkners, who gave a dessert bridge party last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDonald of Woodside, who were hosts to members of their bridge club; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt, who were also hosts at bridge last evening at their home in Shepherd Park; Mrs. Robert Bains, who gave a luncheon and bridge party Friday afternoon at her home in Silver Spring, and Miss Julie Reiss, who was hostess at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Copes entertained Friday at luncheon at her home in North Hills, Sligo, for Mrs. Harrison Moseley, who, with Mr. Moseley, will leave the early part of next week for Richmond. That evening the Moseleys were given a dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge of Wynnewood Park, who also have been transferred to Richmond, were entertained at dinner Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins of Wood-



MISS DOROTHY MAY HUNT.
Miss Hunt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Hunt of Bethesda, who announce her engagement to Mr. Eugene E. Ellis, son of Mrs. Eugene Ellis and the late Mr. Ellis of Atlanta, Ga.

Newcomers Entertaining In Lower Montgomery

Comdr. and Mrs. Fouch at Home; Mme. Chu Shi-ming Goes to New York; Mrs. E. G. Reed, Jr., Back in Edgemoor

Newcomers bring into the community new names among their guest lists and new ideas in entertaining that give a lift to the social life of lower Montgomery County.

The at home that Comdr. and Mrs. O. D. Fouch are giving late this afternoon in Yorktowne Village illustrates the truth of this statement very well.

Comdr. and Mrs. Fouch, who were stationed in China before coming to Washington, are using as the only table decorations today a little jewel tree of carnelian and jade that they purchased in an antique shop in Shanghai several years ago. And among the guests who will drop in for supper will be Mrs. Bertha Lum, whom Comdr. and Mrs. Fouch met while she was working on her paintings of Chinese scenery. Mrs. Lum is in Washington with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Colin Crowe of the British Embassy staff and Mrs. Crowe.

The party today is the first real entertaining that Comdr. and Mrs. Fouch have done since they came back from China. Plans which they made for an at home last fall, when they moved into their house, were canceled when Comdr. Fouch was transferred to Kearney, N. J., and

the party was held over until his return last week. Mrs. Fouch's mother, Mrs. F. P. Pride, who has come from Boston to spend the winter here, will receive with Comdr. and Mrs. Fouch. Mrs. Fouch's other assistants include Mrs. Mary E. Whitaker, Mrs. Stanley Cappe, Mrs. Hugh B. Johnston and Mrs. Richard Schinazi.

Among other guests will be Admiral and Mrs. Ray Spear, Col. and Mrs. Clinton Tribby, Comdr. and Mrs. Bolivar Meade, Capt. and Mrs. William Wallace, Comdr. and Mrs. M. L. Royer, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Watrous, Chaplain and Mrs. Roy Marken and many others from the service set.

Mme. Chu Shi-ming Goes to New York. Mme. Chu Shi-ming has gone to New York to attend a meeting of the Foreign Division Committee of the National Young Women's Christian Association. The Y. W. C. A. has been one of Mme. Chu's major activities over a long period of years and she is a member of the Foreign Division Committee.

Mme. Chu's sister, Dr. Lily N'Gai, who has been with Mme. Chu and Maj. Gen. Chu Shi-ming at their home in Edgemoor, has gone to Toronto to join her husband, Dr. N'Gai, a surgeon in Toronto Hospital in Ontario. Dr. Lily N'Gai is also on the Toronto Hospital staff.

Mrs. Edwin Gilbert Reed, Jr., the former Miss Cornelia Gray, is back in Edgemoor after an absence of three months while Lt. Reed was on sea duty. Lt. Reed will be in Edgemoor later in the month and after a short visit with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gray, he and Mrs. Reed will go to Lt. Reed's new post at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Reed spent part of the past week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray, who have moved to Roanoke, Va., after a year in Burbank, Calif. Capt. and Mrs. George Falkner Return to Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. George Falkner, who went to Spokane for their marriage last fall, are back in Washington, probably for the duration of the war. Mrs. Falkner is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon R. Gollibart, in Westmoreland Hills, and Capt. Falkner has reported for duty with the Army Medical Corps.

Mrs. Ivah L. Shear of Battery Park is making her annual visit to Philadelphia and South Jersey. She will be with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Shear, Jr., for the next fortnight. The turnover in the personnel of the neighborhood still goes on.

Capt. J. P. Owen and Mrs. Owen, who have been in the Bogley house in Friendship Heights only a few months, have been ordered to Quantico and Admiral James Minter and Mrs. Minter, now stationed in Annapolis, will take the house after the Owens leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Maniart moved to Richmond early in the week and their house on Arlington road, Edgemoor, has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Quayle.

Also new in the community are Mr. John A. Reid and Mrs. Reid, whose home address is Capetown, South Africa. Mr. Reid is here on duty with the South African Purchasing Commission and he and Mrs. Reid have leased the residence at 4503 Elm street. Their three daughters are remaining in Africa. Miss Patsy and Miss Kathleen Reid have enlisted in defense work and are with the Nursing Sisters in North Africa. Their other daughter, Miss Jessica Reid, is still in Capetown.

Book Review at Tea
Miss Temple Bailey will review her latest book at the tea to be held at the League of Republican Women's clubhouse at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Catherine Newton will be in charge, assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. J. H. Heldinger and Mrs. C. W. Bishop.

Social Activities Of Interest From Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Feb. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Perkins and their son Jan of Parkersburg, W. Va., spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer, who also had with them Mr. and Mrs. Harry Britt and their son of Washington.

Among those visiting out of town are Mrs. William J. Elliott, who is in Roanoke with her mother; Miss Grace Walker is in Orlando, Fla., as the guest of Mrs. Stanley Platt, and Mr. Hebb Freeman is vacationing in Moyock, N. C., with Dr. and Mrs. Yates Barber.

Mrs. J. Forest Walker is at home after a visit with her brother, Mr. Harry McCabe, in New York City.

Miss Ella Plummer entertained a group of 16 at luncheon and supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker.

Mrs. Nona Morgan of Washington is the guest of Mrs. Eleanor Dupuis.

Miss Mary White has arrived from Portsmouth, N. H., to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White and Mr. and Mrs. Zadoc Cooke.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Casey of Ann Arbor, Mich., are with Mrs. Herbert Diamond for the winter. Dr. Casey is attached to the Naval Hospital.

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Natural Sheared Beavers	\$450 to \$895	\$280 to \$625
Dyed China Minks	\$550 to \$695	\$280 to \$495
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats	\$325 to \$395	\$195 to \$285
Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrats	\$275 to \$350	\$168 to \$245
Natural Mink Sides	\$575 to \$825	\$395 to \$495
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Miss Mary Jane Stanley And Nancy Williard Brides

Former Weds Cary McNab Euwer, And Latter Marries T. H. Schaffert In St. Alban's Church Ceremonies

(Continued From Page D-1.)

is a descendant of the Snowden family of Maryland. Mr. Euwer attended Princeton University, where he was a member of Charter Club; Georgetown University law school and is a member of the Southern Maryland Society and the Marlborough Hunt. He is lineal descendant of Gen. Stephen Moylan, aide to Gen. George Washington, and a collateral descendant of Gov. Richard Dobbs Spaight.

Out-of-Town Guests Attend Wedding.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteside of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroth of Brooklyn, Gen. and Mrs. Edward C. Rose and Miss Jacqueline Rose of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Miss Noel Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutchinson of Detroit, Col. and Mrs. William A. Raborg of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Col. and Mrs. Ashby Miller of Winchester, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allen, Jr., of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hessel of Upper Merion, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell and Miss Peggy Bell of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hutchison of Princeton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brainard and their daughters of Hamden, Conn.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Euwer left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a plaid suit in pale blue and brown with a dark brown straw hat, brown topcoat and dark brown accessories. On their return they will make their home at Tre-lawn, Upper Marlboro.

Miss Nancy Chapin Williard Bride of T. H. Schaffert.

Miss Nancy Chapin Williard and Mr. Thomas Henry Schaffert were married in St. Alban's Church two hours after Miss Stanley and Mr. Euwer. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated at 6:30 o'clock for Mr. Schaffert and his bride and the wedding music was arranged and played by Mr. Walter Nash, organist of the church who accompanied Mrs. Bryan Orr when she sang before the ceremony. Palms, fern and vases filled with calla lilies were placed in the chancel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ramsey, wife of Col. Frederick A. Ramsey, U. S. M. C., retired, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffert. Col. Ramsey escorted the bride and gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a gown made of rare old Chinese tribute satin bearing a small floral design in brocade. The long basque bodice was fashioned with an empress neckline, long fitted sleeves, draped at the shoulder and rounded over the hands, and the full flared skirt ended in a four-yard train. Her veil of Brussels lace fell from a coronet of satin, and with her cascade bouquet of gardenias she carried a handkerchief made of the Brussels lace.

Immediately preceding the bride was the matron of honor, her aunt, Mrs. William Willard Orr, wife of Lt. Col. Orr, U. S. M. C. Her dress of American rose point lace was made with a fitted bodice, empress neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and a full skirt ending in a short train. Her hat was of the same lace, trimmed with small white plumes, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations and green tulle.

Miss Virginia Stuart and Miss Frances Bowie were the maids of honor, gowned in white faille taffeta, made like the dress of the matron of honor, with bouffant corded skirt. They wore hats of white velvet trimmed with white plumes, and they also carried cascade bouquets of red carnations and green tulle.

The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Richards, Miss Ardath Brown, Miss Dorothy Phillips and Miss Martha Shelton, who were costumed like the maids of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Brother of Bridegroom Acts as Best Man.

Mr. John Leonard Schaffert served his brother as best man. The ushers were Mr. Raymond Coe, Mr. William Adams, Jr., Mr. Gerard Paquin, Mr. Harold Vincent, Mr. Gaines Gough and Mr. William Smith. The reception was held at the home of Col. and Mrs. Ramsey at 3642 Jocelyn street, where the receiving line stood at the end of the drawing room which was backed with fern and palms. Mrs. Ramsey wore a gown of Alice blue, with a small black hat trimmed with blue and burgundy plumes and a corsage of orchids. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in dusty rose with a hat of petunia braid trimmed with shaded roses and a corsage of orchids. The house was attractively

decorated with gladioluses, snapdragons and freesia and the bride's table was centered with white roses flanked by tall candelabra holding tall white candles.

The bride is a descendant of Deacon Samuel Chapin of Springfield, Mass., and the Kennedy and Brooks families of Virginia. She was graduated from Harcum Junior College at Bryn Mawr, and is the daughter of the late Louis Hamilton Williard of Washington and Pittsburgh.

Mr. Schaffert also is a descendant of Virginia families. He attended George Washington University and Columbus University.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Lt. Col. William Willard Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Johnson of Larchmont, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunklee of Harrison, N. Y.; Mrs. Anne Church of Philadelphia, Miss Mary Dryden of Vine-land, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Otto of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norris of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr of Greenville, S. C., and Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsey, Jr.

For traveling the bride wore a brown costume suit trimmed with brown squirrel, a small, well-trimmed brown straw hat, brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Miss Penn Is Married To Mr. Donald Myers.

The marriage of Miss Marsland Marie Penn of Alexandria to Mr. Donald L. Myers of Nanticoke, Pa., took place last evening in the Full Gospel Tabernacle in Alexandria, with the Rev. George James officiating.

Palms, ferns, lighted candles in cathedral candelabra and large baskets of white lilies and snapdragons decorated the tabernacle. Mrs. Helen Yates played the wedding music, and preceding the ceremony solo selections were played by Mr. Harold Brasch of the Navy Band. Miss Elaine Rawlings sang several appropriate songs.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Penn, Jr., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines, with a heart-shaped neckline and long fitted sleeves. The bodice ended in a peplum, from which the full skirt flared into a long train. Her full-length veil was of tulle edged with wide lace and was caught to a halo of seed pearls by clusters of miniature lilies. Her shower bouquet was of white carnations.

Miss Margaret Via served as maid of honor, dressed in a pink taffeta frock made like the dress of the bride except that it had short sleeves and no train. She carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations. Mrs. Thelma Harris and Mrs. Carl Burnell were the other attendants, the former wearing gold taffeta and carrying red carnations and the latter wearing blue taffeta and carrying pink carnations.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Myers of Nanticoke, had for his best man Mr. Harold Rawlings, and the ushers were Mr. Carl Burnell, Mr. Wendell Hodges, Mr. Ernest Priest and Mr. Walter Rogerson.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Penn received in a dress of navy blue crepe and a corsage of white carnations.

When Mr. and Mrs. Myers left after the reception the bride was wearing a blue plaid suit, with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. They will make their home in Baltimore.

Miss Frances Annette Beacock Is Married to Mr. Haskell.

The quaint little church at Fort Lincoln was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Frances Annette Beacock and Mr. Albert Edwin Haskell. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Robert L. Whitcomb, pastor of the church. Only tall palms decorated the chancel where candelabras with seven lighted candles gave a warm light. Mr. James B. Smiley, organist of the church, played the wedding music, with a soft accompaniment to the words of the service.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Clark of Winter Park, Fla., wore a gown of antique ivory brocade satin made with a fitted bodice and a full skirt and a long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of matching illusion caught with orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of white gladioluses.

Mrs. Richard E. Kiester was matron of honor wearing flower-blue taffeta cut on princess lines

with a sweetheart neckline. She carried yellow roses.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Haskell of Weathersfield, Conn., had as his best man Mr. William T. Deeks. The ushers were Mr. Dan Salamons and Mr. John Hein.

There was no formal reception following the ceremony, but Mr. and Mrs. Haskell received those who witnessed the ceremony in the church foyer. Later they started on their brief wedding trip after which they will be at home temporarily at Atlanta. Mrs. Haskell was educated in Orlando, Fla., schools and was graduated in accountancy in 1940 from the Southeastern University in Washington. Mr. Haskell graduated from Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., in 1937 with a B. S. degree, and from the graduate school of business administration at Harvard University, taking his master's degree in 1939.

The bride wore for traveling a black suit and a small black hat trimmed with gardenias and a black veil. Her long coat and accessories were also black.

Mrs. Haskell came from Weathersfield for her son's wedding.

Miss Jane Elias Bride in New York.

In a floral setting of white roses and ferns, Miss Jane Elias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Elias of New York City, was married yesterday evening in the home of her parents to Mr. Herbert J. Rich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rich of this city. Rabbi William F. Rosenblum officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organdie made on bouffant lines and her finger-tip length veil fell from a crown of old rose point lace. She carried a small white Bible, which had been carried by

her mother and grandmother before her, adorned with a shower of white miniature orchids. Mrs. Stephen J. Marx served as matron of honor and Mr. Frank Hart Rich was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony the couple left for the west coast of Florida on their wedding trip. The bride was wearing a blue fox jacket over a navy wool suit edged in red, and her accessories were navy and red.

The couple will make their home in this city.

Miss Roberta Bartmann Weds in New York.

An out-of-town wedding of yesterday evening which attracted local interest took place in the Hotel Piccadilly in New York City when Miss Roberta Bartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bartmann of New York, was married to Mr. Jack F. Hamovitz of Washington. Rabbi Israel Goldstein of Temple B'nai Jeshurun officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by a large number of Washington friends of the bridegroom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father and mother, was gowned in white satin fashioned on simple lines with a finger-tip-length veil of rose point lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Kathryn Grossman of New York and Baltimore was the maid of honor, dressed in a gown of blue net with a jacket of blue sharkskin. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of pale orchids and sweet peas.

The bridesmaids were Miss Bette Kann, Miss Doris Scheller and Miss Bertha Levine. They were carried by her father, who wore a tuxedo and a white carnation corsage and carried pink sweet peas made into old-fashioned bouquets.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Fannie Hamovitz of New

York City, had his brother, Mr. Morris Hamovitz of New York, serve as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Julian J. Salt, Mr. Robert Barday and Mr. Louis Brinberg, all of New York City.

A dinner after the ceremony was held at the hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hamovitz left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a suit of black velvet, black velvet hat, red alligator accessories and a corsage of tiger lilies. They will make their home in Washington at 1343 Saratoga street N.E.

Miss Outhwaite Engaged

Mrs. Borden Graves of Windy Hill, Bennington, Vt., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Joan Outhwaite, to Lelan Flor Sillin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Flor Sillin of Towson, Md., formerly of Cridersville, Ohio.

Miss Outhwaite is the daughter of Mr. Leonard Outhwaite of Washington and the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Phillip B. Jennings of Bennington and New York City. Her paternal grandfather was the

late Mr. Joseph H. Outhwaite of Cleveland. On her maternal side Miss Outhwaite is the granddaughter of Mr. E. Shirley Borden, Greendale Farm, Media, Pa., and Mrs. E. M. Borden of Baltimore. Miss Outhwaite is a graduate of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and of the University of Michigan, class of 1941. She is continuing her studies there at present. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Bragoff to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bragoff announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rebecca J. Bragoff, to Mr. David Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohen of Washington.

Dr. Cohen is a graduate of Georgetown University Dental College. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Black Dyed Moire Pony Coats	\$129	\$78
Russian Spotted Cat Coat	\$149	\$78
Pieced Dyed Persian Paw Coats	\$149	\$88
Black Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats	\$149	\$88
Grey Dyed Bombay Lamb Coats	\$149	\$88
Natural Grey Kidskin Coats	\$159	\$98
Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$179	\$98
Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$195	\$138
Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	\$299	\$158
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$269	\$158
Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coats	\$269	\$168
Natural Grey Squirrel Coats	\$395	\$248
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	\$395	\$269
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats	\$395	\$269
Sheared Beaver Coats	\$420	\$298
Dyed China Mink Coats	\$479	\$298

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Dyed Skunk, Grey Kidskin, Caracul Dyed Lamb, Black Dyed Pony, Tipped Skunk Bolero

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 Grey Squirrels, formerly \$325 ----- now **\$225**
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 Sable Blended Muskrats, formerly \$199 ----- now **\$159**
 Sable Blended Muskrats, formerly \$275 ----- now **\$195**
 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats, formerly \$325, now **\$259**

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SALVAGE FOR VICTORY
Paper, Rags, Metal and Rubber

West Point Players Offer 'Kind Lady' Gen., Mrs. Wilby Attend Benefit Hockey Game

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 7.—The West Point Players presented "Kind Lady," a play taken from a story by Hugh Walpole, to an audience of cadets and their guests at the War Department Theater tonight. This was the second performance, the first being given last night for officers and ladies of the garrison. The producer of the play was Capt. Charles G. Dunn, and it was directed by Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant. Gen. and Mrs. Wilby Attend Benefit Game.

Maj. Gen. Francis E. Wilby, superintendent of the academy, and Mrs. Wilby and Maj. Thomas J. Sands, aide to the superintendent, and Mrs. Sands are in Boston this week end to attend the all-star hockey game given for the benefit of the Army relief. While in Boston they will be the guests of Gen. T. A. Terry, commander of the New England Frontier Defense Sector, and Mrs. Terry.

Arrivals at the garrison this week include Lt. Col. A. C. M. Azoy and Mrs. Azoy, Capt. Charles F. Leonard, Jr., and Mrs. Leonard, Capt. Morris K. Henderson, Lt. William J. McConnell and Lt. William D. Dickinson, Jr.

Col. Allen R. Kimball, who has been post quartermaster here for the past year and a half has left with Mrs. Kimball for his new station at Governors Island.

Col. Bjorne Furuholm Goes to Washington.

Lt. Col. Bjorne Furuholm, who has been stationed here for the past two and one-half years, left for Washington this week, accompanied by Mrs. Furuholm. They will take a house in Chevy Chase.

Lt. Col. John A. McCormsey has been assigned to duty on the West Coast. Mrs. McCormsey will remain here at the Thayer-West Point Hotel.

Capt. Robert W. Timothy has been transferred to Washington, where Mrs. Timothy will join him later in the month.

Mrs. Lawrence M. Jones and Miss Barbara Jones arrived this week to be the guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald A. Counts until Maj. Jones reports here for duty later in the month.



MISS MARGARET SANDERSON. Her engagement to Mr. John Russell Amussen is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson. Miss Sanderson attended Immaculata Seminary and St. Mary of the Woods College in Indiana. Mr. Amussen, who is the son of Mrs. Amussen and the late Mr. Theodore S. Amussen attended the Landon School in Bethesda and Haverford College. He will enter the Officers' Training School for the Naval Air Corps in June.

Alexandrians Kept Busy With Defense Tasks

Mrs. Lester Simpson Heads Belle Haven Sewing Group; Mrs. Shannon Gives Fete

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 7.—Civilian defense activities, knitting and sewing for the "bundles" and the Red Cross, first-aid classes and gardens occupy the time of a large proportion of the women these days, and numerous groups, both large and small, that formerly met for cards, bridge-luncheons and suppers, are now wholeheartedly engaged in the variety of tasks that call for their services.

Conversion of the card groups into utilitarian workers began several weeks ago when one hostess whose 12 guests, invited to play bridge, found the card tables stacked with material to be made into garments for the Red Cross. Other groups promptly accepted the challenge, and now there are many sewing and knitting bees dotting the days of the week.

In Belle Haven a new sewing group holds an all-day session one day each week in the recreation room—now turned into a workshop—of the home of Mrs. Lester Simpson, director of the group.

Another hostess who has opened her home for the benefit of the Red Cross is Mrs. McKenzie Shannon, who held an open house party yesterday afternoon to aid the supply department of the local chapter, Garden Club Preparing For Narcissus Exhibit.

The Garden Club is busy with preparations for the annual narcissus show, which will be held in Gadsby's Tavern in April, and other plans for the spring and summer were made Wednesday when Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe entertained members of the club at luncheon.

The garden section of the Woman's Club also made headway with plans for the spring and summer, when members were the guests Thursday of Mrs. Harry D. Kirk.

Sunday afternoon, February 15,

Rinker, Mrs. Marvin F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Briscoe, Mr. George Elkan and Mr. Billy Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Martin will be in Richmond next month for the art exhibit, in which Mr. Martin will have several paintings.

Mrs. Carl Burnell, Mrs. Thelma Harris and Miss Margaret Via were joint hostesses Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Burnell at a miscellaneous shower given for Miss Marsland Marie Penn, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Myers of Nanticoke, Pa., took place this evening.

Mrs. Harrison Picot has returned with her daughter, Mary Brooke Picot, from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson, in Wytheville.

Miss Susan Carter has returned from two weeks at her home in Chester, Pa., and is making her home with her sister, Miss Anne Carter.

Miss Edith Turner To Address Bethesda Woman's Club

Miss Edith Turner, home demonstration agent of Montgomery County, will speak Tuesday afternoon on "Defending the Home Through Vitamins" at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Md. The meeting will be under auspices of the Conservation Committee with Mrs. J. S. Albertson as chairman. A brief musical program will include songs by Mrs. Eugene H. Rietzke, soprano.

Members are requested to bring sewing equipment to the meeting Tuesday morning to help the Red Cross unit meet its quota. Following the meeting, luncheon will be served.

Mrs. F. C. Kayhoe, hospitality chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Frank Preston Farley, the president, will preside.

The annual Valentine dance will be held Friday evening at the club. It will be sponsored by Mrs. Farley, her staff of officers and a committee including Mrs. Thomas E. Cassee, Mrs. F. P. DiBlase, Mrs. E. C. Doyle and Mrs. F. C. Kayhoe.

Mrs. Laurence Ring is in charge of tickets and Mrs. Arthur J. Hundland, decorations.

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Price is one thing, color correlation is another, correct room size is still another, All these are possible when you use our free service of trying the right rug in your home

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RUGS ACCEPTED IN TRADE.
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Open Evenings

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BEAUTY HINT FOR 1942

A Styled-for-you FEATHER BOB

—It's the hair-do for now! Lovely without being frilly, flattering to all women, and so manageable it solves the problem of looking your best without spending too much time at it. Our stylists will shorten, shape and feather-edge your hair so that your Feather-Coil will be distinctly and beautifully yours.

"FEATHEREE" PERMANENT WAVE \$8.50
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Beauty Salon—Kann's—Third Floor
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Your Hands ARE ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT!

Guard their dainty loveliness with constant care. Use Chamberlain's Lotion—clear, golden, quick drying—to help keep hands and skin soft, smooth, lovely. Get Chamberlain's Lotion today.

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

Chamberlain's LOTION



News of Interest Of Service People Living in Arlington

Capt. and Mrs. L. W. Kehe entertained at cocktails yesterday in their home in Arlington. The party was given to honor Miss Marie M. Carty and Mr. Kenneth Moezler of Washington, whose engagement has been announced.

Lt. and Mrs. M. A. Shellabarger of Arlington are entertaining Mrs. Leo Schwabe, who is en route from Norfolk to her home in Newport, R. I.

Col. and Mrs. E. C. Norman, who have come recently from Fort Bragg, have taken a house at 3147 North Twenty-first street, Lyon Village, Arlington.

Miss Nancy Patrick Will Be Married to Lt. W. D. Evans, Jr.

Lt. Col. George A. Patrick, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Patrick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Patrick, to Lt. Williams D. Evans, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William D. Evans.

Miss Patrick is a graduate of Ashley Hall in Charleston, S. C., and of the Washington School for Secretaries.

Lt. Evans was graduated from the George School of Technology in Atlanta and now is on active duty with the 208th Coast Artillery.

Miss Mary Belle Lee Among the Visitors At Quantic

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 7.—Miss Mary Belle Lee, daughter of Col. and Mrs. S. S. Lee, is visiting this week end with her parents. Miss Lee is a student at Sweet Briar.

Mrs. Warren E. Sweetser and her two children are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Davis of Philadelphia.

Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin and their son Bill are the guests of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, until they find quarters.

Special Purchase

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

HAND-MADE LINGERIE

at definite savings

HAND MADE GOWNS, Special, \$3.95
 HAND MADE SLIPS, Special, \$2.95
 HAND MADE PANTIES, Special, \$1.95

Choice of 5 Matching Sets

Here's the lingerie buy of the season. Lovely rayon crepe dainties, many imported from China and Puerto Rico (and you know how unusually rare these imports are). Your choice of 5 different styles in matched sets . . . lace trimmed or tailored. White, blue, tealrose and maize. Many styles of gowns to choose from.

STREET FLOOR

Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M



Stroock

Today more than ever before, you will appreciate the value of a coat of Stroock's distinguished woolen—with intrinsic good looks and quality that will last. Like, for instance, this coat of Stroock "Hopsack," 100% wool with alpaca blend. A boxcoat to slip over dresses or suits. Two colors, King-beige or aqila, in sizes 12 to 20. Exclusive with Raleigh. \$39.75

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NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Wide Service Set Interest In Weddings Yesterday

Mrs. Nancy Harris McDowell Married to Col. F. A. Price; Miss Louise Sharp Is Bride

Interest that ranges from New York and Michigan to Washington and Virginia attaches to two weddings in the service circles that took place yesterday afternoon, one in Washington and the other in The Plains, Va. The bride whose marriage took place in this city was Mrs. Nancy Harris McDowell, daughter of Mrs. William Hamilton Harris of Newburgh, N. Y., who was married to Col. Frederic Alton Price, U. S. A., of this city in the home of Ensign and Mrs. Thomas Fowler Milbank at 1304 Thirtieth street. The Virginia bride was Miss Louise Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Sharp of The Plains, and her marriage to Ensign John Howard Uhl, U. S. N. R., took place at The Plains.

Bride's Gown of Gray Chiffon and Lace.

Mrs. McDowell wore a dress of gray chiffon and lace with a corsage of orchids for her marriage to Col. Price, the informal ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Roscoe Meadows officiating in the presence of members of the two families.

Mrs. Milbank is the daughter of the bride. Other members of the families who attended the wedding were the mother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Cruikshank of New Canaan, Conn., and Miss Nellie Price of Fort Monroe, Va. Col. Price, who has been on duty at Fort Monroe for the past year, is now on duty in Washington, and he and Mrs. Price will make their home temporarily at 2727 Devonshire place. After April 25 they will be at home at 5058 Howell street.

Attractive Ceremony At The Plains.

White narcissus and white gladioluses decorated the altar of Grace Episcopal Church at The Plains for the marriage of Miss Sharp and Ensign Uhl, which took place at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Howard Harper officiating. The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of old ivory faille taffeta made on princess lines and trimmed at the neck and wrists with rose point lace belonging to her mother. Her finger-tips were set in a modified coronet of the same lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Kristi A. Putnam of Washington was the bride's only attendant, and she was gowned in aquamarine and raspberry faille taffeta with a headpiece of the same material and carried a bouquet of deep shade roses matching the color in her dress.

Brother Best Man For Ensign Uhl.

Ensign Uhl, the son of Mr. Marshall M. Uhl of Grand Rapids, had for his best man his brother, Mr. Edwin F. Uhl II, and the ushers were Ensign Leroy Haskell, U. S. N. R., of Washington; Mr. Henry A. Parkin of Highland Park, Ill.; Mr. Robert A. Sears of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. Robert W. Sharp of The Plains and Mr. Lyman A. Spalding IV of Lockport, N. Y.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg, where the mother of the bride received in an afternoon dress of soft blue wool with a hat in a contrasting shade of blue and a corsage of orchids.

Following the reception Ensign and Mrs. Uhl left for a short wedding trip, the bride wearing a pastel plaid flannel dress with a mink-trimmed black coat, black velvet hat, brown accessories and corsage of white roses. On their return they will make their home in Washington, where Ensign Uhl is stationed in the office of the Undersecretary of the Navy.

Miss Spitzel Wed

Lt. Comdr. Herman Spitzel announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Jeanne Louise Spitzel, to Mr. Melvin Ames Winter, the ceremony taking place February 1 in Washington.

Miss Roland Married at Bolling Field

Military Air Marks Ceremony In Post Chapel

Military uniforms and sabers gave additional color to the wedding at Bolling Field the afternoon of January 31 of Miss Jeanne Roland, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Linwood Turner took place in the post chapel, where Chaplain Elmer Christian Westphalm, U. S. A., officiated at 4:30 o'clock.

White snapdragons and iris with palms and ferns banked at the altar and lighted cathedral tapers with festoons of Southern smilax at the entrance of each pew made a lovely background for the blue and pink color motif of the bridal procession.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Wallace Gordon Smith, was escorted and given in marriage by her stepfather, Lt. Col. Smith, U. S. A. air forces. She was gowned in ice blue net and finger-tip length and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies on a fan of duchesse lace that has been in the family of Col. Smith for more than a century.

Mrs. Talitha Leake, the matron of honor, wore blue taffeta with a coronet of pink and blue baby ostrich feathers and carried a fan-shaped bouquet of pink camellias and sweet peas.

Miss Helen Goetz, maid of honor, wore a Dutch cap of blue lace and carried a bouquet of pink camellias and sweet peas on a fan of blue lace.

The other attendants were Miss June Hallinan of San Francisco serving as bridesmaid, Miss Betty Abbey of Washington as junior bridesmaid and Sally Wimsatt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert W. C. Wimsatt of Bolling Field, as flower girl. Miss Hallinan and Miss Abbey were costumed in blue taffeta and wore Dutch caps of blue lace and carried fan-shaped bouquets of pink camellias and sweet peas. A long dress of blue net was worn by the flower girl, with a Dutch cap of blue net, and she carried a basket of pink rose petals which she scattered in the path of the bride.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. William Hazel Moman Turner of Clifton Forge, Va., had for his best man Mr. William E. Turner, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va. The ushers were Capt. Christian F. Dreyer, Capt. William D. Holland, Capt. Lee E. Scheid, Capt. Howard M. Briggs, Lt. William N. Chance, Lt. Harold K. Hastings, Lt. Frank J. Dritter and Capt. Theodore M. Ball.

The white velvet kneeling cushion used by the bridal couple was made by Mrs. Seth Cook and will be left



MRS. EDWARD LINWOOD TURNER. —Hessler Photo.

at the chapel to be used by other brides and bridegrooms.

Reception Held At Officers' Club.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Officers' Club at Bolling Field, the mother of the bride wearing a gown of lace in lilac shade with a hat to match and a corsage of violets. Subdebs assisting at the reception included Miss Shirley Sickles of Grosse Point, Mich.; Miss Mary Echols, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver Echols; Miss Nancy Rives, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rives; Miss Henrietta Hopkins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fred Hopkins, and Miss Betty Ann Fairchild, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Muir Fairchild.

The bride is a descendant of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy; attended Liggett School in Detroit and Penn Hall and was graduated from Ward-Belmont. Mr. Turner's mother is a grandniece of George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights. He is also descended from Orlando Griffiths and Shepherd Young Gilliland, who received one of the original land grants from King George III. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Ralph Gordon Sickles and Miss Shirley Sickles of Grosse Point, Mich.; Miss Marian Knauss of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Turner of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. M. C. Brush of New York and South Norwalk, Conn.

When Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a light brown crepe dress with a darker brown long coat, light brown hat and brown accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

Party for G. A. R.

Mrs. Henry Hayward Fortier will entertain the ladies and members of the G. A. R., Grant Circle No. 1, at her home, 4728 Ninth street N.W., at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rosaline Shelton, new president of the circle, will be in charge of the program.

Auxiliary Plans Tea

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged will hold its fourth annual George Washington birthday tea February 21 at the home, Eighteenth and Douglas streets N.E. Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, the president, is in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Martin A. McGroarty is head of the Ways and Means Committee. Entertainment will include a musical program.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Winter things must go to make room for Spring clothes

100 pieces below cost dresses, coats, sportswear suits, wraps, hats

FRANCES FRANCES 1315 Connecticut Ave.

Midwinter Hops Attract Many Guests to Annapolis

First and Third Classmen Dance; Many Dinner Parties Are Given; Sports Program Also Is Feature

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 7.—This week end in Annapolis marks the beginning of the midwinter hops, and these, with sports in the afternoon, brought many visitors to Annapolis.

An informal dance was given for the first and third classes at Dahlgren Hall at the Naval Academy this afternoon. Tonight at Macdonough Hall there was a hop for midshipmen of the first class and their guests. There were many dinner parties.

Mrs. Brants Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayew, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hempstone.

Mrs. Duncan C. Walton is visiting in New York.

Mrs. Duncan C. Walton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Paul West, in New York City, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul West, Jr., at Bedford Village, N. Y. During her absence Comdr. Walton is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Morden Rigg and Miss Margaret C. Walton, at their home on Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Valentine L. Pottle, wife of Comdr. Pottle, and her sister, Miss Georgette Bassett, who have been living at the Blue Lantern Inn, will move shortly to Carvel Hall, where they will join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bassett, of Shanghai, China, who have been spending the winter at Carvel Hall.

Mrs. George S. Menocal, wife of Comdr. Menocal, after visiting some time at Newport, has returned to Annapolis.

Mrs. Theodore A. Torgerson, wife of Lt. Torgerson, has arrived from Newport and is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, at their home, Aberdeen, South River. Another daughter of Judge and Mrs. Melvin is Mrs. Gar-nett Clarke, wife of Ensign Clarke

of Norfolk, who also is visiting her parents.

The Misses Helen and Harriet Richards, daughters of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richards, are with their grandparents, Col. and Mrs. John de P. Dowd.

Mrs. Ross A. Doerhoff and children, Miss Nelda Dierdorff and son Billy, arrived Tuesday from Hono-

lulu and are visiting with Mrs. Dierdorff's mother, Mrs. Gordon H. Claude. Mrs. Dierdorff is the wife of Comdr. Dierdorff, U. S. N.

Miss Betty Gray Entertaining Guest.

Miss Betty Gray, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John C. Gray, has as her guest Miss Helen Davis of Port Washington, Long Island.

Mrs. Ralph G. Meader and daughter Mary of New Haven, Conn., are with Mrs. Meader's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph E. Root, for a few weeks.

Chaplain and Mrs. William N. Thomas have returned from a visit to their son, William N. Thomas, Jr., who is at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, wife of the

president of St. John's College, had returned here after a visit to New York City and Connecticut.

Mrs. Carson Away On Visit in Texas

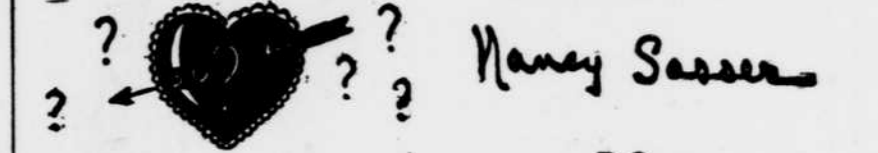
Miss Carson, widow of Col. Lawrence Carson, U. S. A., who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly, for several weeks, has gone to join her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. Lawrence Carson, Jr., and Mrs. Carson at Fort Bliss, Tex. After Mrs. Carson, at Fort Bliss, was en route to Fort Bliss her son was transferred to Brownville, where the junior Mrs. Carson accompanied her mother-in-law after the latter's arrival at Fort Bliss. Mrs. Carson will spend some time with her son and his wife.

BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting

New York, N. Y., Feb. 7. Next Saturday is going to be a lonely day to thousands of Americans for whom Valentine's Day has never lost its sweet romance. Separation, the grimmest burden of war, will take away much of the joyousness of Feb. 14th. But what's the matter with the Man in Postman's Blue? He'll be glad to play Cupid's role . . . to carry "sweet nothings" to that Mr. HIM who's in America's uniformed line. You'll want to tell him, above all, that you're with him wherever he fights or trains, that you're near, near him wherever he goes. So why not ask him a question like this?

Don't you know My heart can fly And swim and march On sea, land, sky? Sprouted out When Uncle Sam Said 'twas time The Axis scam . . . So I'm there, Your VALENTINE Where'er you fight For Freedom's Line!



What sort of a Valentine do you YOURSELF make? If you're in doubt—then take my personal advice—enlist the beauty-battery of KURLASH eye-loveliness aids especially for Cupid's benefit! First, you'll want a TWISSORS (50c) to trim your brows into a clean, lovely arch. . . next, a handy tube of KURLASH to apply to your lashes every night to give them a glossier, more luxuriant appearance . . . last, and always, the New Cushion-Guard KURLASH (\$1) to curl your lashes into a more romantic, longer-appearing fringe around eyes that suddenly seem larger and more inviting! Find this KURLASH threesome at Department and Drug counters . . . Valentine presents to yourself to increase your eye-appeal!

DON'T—become a dollar-boarder in the interest of the Axis! Every time you tuck a greenback away out of circulation where it won't move freely through either civilian or war production channels, you're helping the enemy in his grim pincher-movement against your own country! Buy wisely and sanely those BUY-LINES you need for comfort and convenience . . . then save-for-the-future by buying Defense Bonds!

Don't waste any more time about getting that special \$1 BUY-LINE by Farel Destin . . . a box of ANGORA Face Powder, and a jar of DESTINA Cleansing Cream for Dry Skins. BOTH are regularly priced \$1 each . . . but now, for a limited time only, you may get them both for just \$1! Find it at your Beauty Shop . . . or send \$1 direct to Farel Destin, Inc., 31 W. 47th St., New York.

Advertisement for Rijk Bros. featuring a woman in a long dress and the text: 'Your tailor-made—designed by Philip Mousou—backbone of your wardrobe—navy with white stripes—\$85—Rijk Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.'

Large advertisement for Breslau Fur Coats. Features a 'WESTERN UNION' logo, a large '\$31' price tag, and text: 'Flashed from New York—and of Interest to Every Washington Woman', '300 Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS', 'These Coats Will Be Worth Three Times This Price Next Year!', 'Every Coat in This Sale Is Made of 100% Wool', 'Breslau The friendly Shop 617 12th STREET'.

Advertisement for MAZOR FURNITURE. Features an illustration of a chair and text: 'stands for PROGRESS and that's synonymous with MAZOR'S', 'EXPANSION SALE 10% to 50% OFF', 'MAZOR FURNITURE', 'MAZOR Masterpieces 911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.', 'Confidence and foresight are two ingredients that make up Progress. Your confidence in the security of our foresight and faith in the security of the American home prompts us to undertake our largest expansion, in spite of the times. To facilitate in the rebuilding and redecorating of the greater MAZOR'S, we must clear out a part of our stock. Hence, 10% to 50% reductions to effect quick clearance.'

Hanna & David
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1/3 Off

Imported and Domestic
EVENING BAGS
\$8.50 to \$85

We are especially proud of this exquisite collection of Evening Bags now available to you at this striking reduction. All are beautifully hand-crafted in a galaxy of precious metal and semi-precious gem encrusted frames. We sketch a jet and crystal beauty regularly priced at \$59.50.

Manassas Social News

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 7.—Social activities for the week include several luncheons and bridge parties planned by Manassas hostesses for the entertainment of out-of-town guests and local residents. Mrs. A. O. Weedon gave a luncheon on Thursday following a knitting bee. Another luncheon was given the same day by Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Ralph Sharrett of Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. James E. Bradford entertained at several tables of bridge last evening and Mrs. W. L. Lloyd was hostess at an all-day gathering and buffet luncheon Thursday.

Slated for next week is a bridge party to be given by Mrs. Stanley Owens on Monday afternoon and a luncheon arranged by Mrs. Joseph G. Kincheloe for Thursday.

Mrs. O. D. Waters and Mrs. T. E. Didlake have returned from Charlottesville where they visited Mrs. Didlake's daughters, Miss Nancy Leigh Didlake and Miss Betty Gore Didlake.

Mrs. Edgar B. Smith arrived this week from Portsmouth, Va., for an indefinite stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrington.

Miss Nina Wade-Dalton will leave tomorrow for Charlotte, N. C., where she has been transferred by the War Department. Miss Wade-Dalton has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Cyril Wade-Dalton, since her arrival here from Panama Canal Zone several months ago.

Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant, Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe and Mrs. J. E. Bradford will be guests of Mrs. William H. Leachman at a bridge luncheon to be given at her residence in Washington on Tuesday. Mrs. Leachman formerly resided in Manassas and the party is in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. I. Luke of Mississippi, who visited here on numerous occasions.

Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Gillum left today by motor for Florida where they will stay for two weeks near Miami. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Gillum of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sharrett, who have been staying at their home at Bristow have left for Winter Haven, Fla., where they will be for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lamar and their children, Joan and Bo, have moved to Washington to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradford, jr., have as their guest this week end Mrs. Bradford's sister, Miss Marjory Lanford of Princess Anne, Md.

Mr. Warren Bauserman of Norris, Tenn., is making an indefinite stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bauserman. The Bausermans also have with them this week end their daughter, Miss Marie Bauserman of Madison College.



MRS. JAMES HUGH PAYNE.
Before her recent marriage Mrs. Payne was Miss Marlon Nelson Lynn. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Noel Lynn, sr., of Manassas, Va., and the late Mr. Lynn.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

gor, Me., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Johnson.

Mrs. Earle S. Davis and her daughter, Miss Rosalie Davis, have left for Rossmore to make their home while Maj. Davis is on duty with the Army.

Mrs. Du Val Hicks and her two children, Dorothy and James, are in Miami for a two weeks' visit.

Gen. and Mrs. Patch Are Making Brief Visit in Staunton

STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 7.—Brig. Gen. A. M. Patch, U. S. A., and Mrs. Patch, who are en route to Fort Croft, S. C., are guests for a few days of the latter's sister, Mrs. William H. Owen.

Maj. M. M. Brice, U. S. A., who is stationed in Washington, has joined his family at their College Park home for several days.

Mrs. Percy L. Hanger and Mrs. Harry F. White are spending a fortnight in Washington.

Mrs. William S. Moffett, jr., and her small son, William S. Moffett, 3d, left this week for Miami, where they will be guests for a month of Mrs. Moffett's mother, Mrs. Julian M. Quarles.

Mrs. Homer S. Henekl, who has

been in St. Petersburg, Fla., most of the winter, has arrived in Staunton for a short visit and is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford. She will return to Florida in a fortnight.

Other Staunton residents leaving during the past few days for Florida vacations are Mrs. Fitzhugh Elder, who will be at Ormond Beach until April; Mr. and Mrs. Hall Tannehill, who will stay at Miami Beach, and Dr. Charles W. Rodgers, jr., who will be the guest of his sister, Miss Rachael Rodgers at her Fort Lauderdale home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson have returned home after a visit of several days in Atlantic City and Washington.

United States Coast Guard recruiting station now open at 1300 E street N.W.

A. A. U. W. Branch To Hear Miss Hoey

"Possible Expansion of the Social Security Act" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Jane M. Hoey at an open meeting of the College Park branch of the American Association

of University Women at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the new administration building of the University of Maryland. The speaker is director of the Bureau of Public Assistance of the Social Security Board. Mrs. Harold Benjamin, chairman of the social studies group of the branch, is in charge of the program.

Navy makes news this spring

Pique collar on a navy wool crepe suit. Bright metal buttons add dash. Softly flared skirt.

\$29.95

model shop 1303 F ST.
Charge Accounts Invited

Fredericksburg Social Activities

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Martha Willey Snyder entertained a large number of friends at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Helen Snyder, who has recently arrived to make her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Keyser of Washington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lingley.

Mrs. H. M. Eckenrode is in Pine Grove, W. Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons.

Mr. Clayton Bryant of Washington is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bryant. Sergt. Orrick F. Johnson of Ban-

Queen Quality Boot Shop

FINAL REDUCTIONS

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY and DEBONAIR SHOES
Dramatically Reduced to

\$3.90

\$4.90 \$5.90

De Luxe Shoes \$6.90

Hundreds of pairs Fall and Winter Shoes, all from our regular stock, reduced for immediate clearance. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

ALL SALES FINAL

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700

Girls Want SLACKS-AND-SWEATERS!

Girls' newest young fashion idea combines their favorite classic sweaters with the casual ease of gay plaid slacks! They have discovered slacks are ideal for sports all year 'round . . . and studying and lounging at home too. Green, blue, and yellow wool plaid, zipper closing. 6.95. Hand-loomed, hand-finished wool slipover in red, yellow, or natural . . . 4.50. Cardigan . . . 5.95

All, sizes 8 to 16

PUBLIC AUCTION
By Catalogue

Tomorrow and Every Day This Week—1 P. M.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH FURNITURE
OBJETS D'ART SILVER CHINA
ORIENTAL RUGS JEWELRY

A Collection of 75
VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS

From various sources and a 5-Pc. Regency Salon Suite in 18th Century Neoclassic, Louis XV Amaranth Vitrines, Bronze Statuette, Pan of Babilonia by F. MacMonaco, formerly the property of the estate of the late

EMIL WINTER

Special Sale—Additional Collection of 35
ORIENTAL RUGS
Wednesday Evening—February 11th, 8 P. M.

ON EXHIBITION DAILY UNTIL TIME OF SALE

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND Auction Rooms, Inc.
Real. E. Hall Auctioneer 722 Thirteenth Street N.W. ME. 1150

... Featuring ...

Persian Lamb on Rich Wool

Women's COATS

Regularly 69.95 to \$75

SALE \$58

Handsome tailored winter coats for women and half sizes . . . This style with rich Persian epaulets and softly bordered collar. Fitted, neat, perfectly designed coats you'll be proud to wear NOW and next season, too! It is better to buy now at this low price! Black.

Sizes 38 to 44 and 31 1/2 to 43 1/2
Coats—Third Floor

Philipborn
11th Street Between F & G

Store Hours—9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MIX..MATCH..MULTIPLY!

THE FOUR-WAY WARDROBE SUIT

\$25

- 100% WOOL, JACKET AND SKIRT
- RAYON PRINT BLOUSE AND SKIRT

The wool jacket and skirt for now, the charming rayon print blouse and skirt for later, and then you have stunning combinations of the wool skirt and rayon blouse, or the rayon dress topped with the wool jacket for in-between wear. Blue, beige, green, gold and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Dress Salon, Third Floor, E St. Building.)

THE HECHT CO.

SUAVE SUITS

with surprise

Pockets

Shiny black tassels gleam on fine textured wool . . . fluted pockets give a flat hipped look . . . couture details on little suits that will be a complete change from your tailored suits. These are suits that make you want to pin flowers on your lapel, make you wish that Spring were here so you need not hide under a coat.

Left. Pale blue wool suit with cartridge fluted pockets, and its own pale pink rayon blouse, \$69.95
Right. Black suit with crocheted epaulets and tassels at pockets, \$45.00

Misses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Littells Among the Hosts In Arlington Social Set

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin to Give Tea; Mr. and Mrs. Parker to Entertain; Mr. and Mrs. Stocking Plan Party

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Norman M. Littell entertained at dinner last evening in their home on Lorcom lane. Guests dining with them included Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ben Morrell, Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Witold Wankowicz.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Tomlin will give a tea this afternoon in their home on Dittmar road following the christening of their infant son, Charles William Tomlin, which will take place in the Wallace Memorial Church in Washington, where Mr. and Mrs. Tomlin were married six years ago. Mr. and Mrs. John Beallo of Washington are godparents. At the tea, Mrs. Fred Greime will pour, assisted by Miss Kathleen Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Stocking will give a buffet supper tomorrow evening in their home in Country Club Hills to honor the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Roberts of Orange, Calif., and her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Roberts of Evanston, Ill., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stocking.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker will entertain at a dinner party this evening in celebration of the 37th anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Parker, the former Miss Sarah Topley, was born in the house she and Mr. Parker occupy, the house having been built by Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Topley.

Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Simmonds were hosts last evening at a dinner party which they gave to celebrate Mrs. Simmonds' birthday. Their guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simmonds of Baltimore, and another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Simmonds of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stocking entertained last evening at a buffet supper party followed by bridge. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Bohorofous, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Dowe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brovhill have returned from a two weeks' stay in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Karlstromer have moved from their country home to 4220 Twenty-fifth street North. Their country home, which is in Fairfax County, has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. John Gall, who, with their three sons, Joe, Howard and John Gall, Jr., formerly lived in Arlington, but have spent the past several months in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. French, with their daughter, Miss Veola French, will return today from a fortnight's stay with relatives in Madison and Lake City, Fla.

Mrs. Roy Bracken left this morning for Miami to spend two weeks with her son, Lt. Roger E. Bracken, who is with the United States Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Fuller left last week to make their home in Richmond. They have leased their home in Lee Heights to Capt. and Mrs. William Weber of Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Anderson have with them for an indefinite

stay Mr. Anderson's cousin, Miss Mary Anderson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Betsy Lee Hooper is spending the week end in Williamsburg, where she is attending the midseason

dances at the College of William and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gray, Jr. have moved from 4621 North Thirty-seventh street in Golf Club Manor to Burnt Mills, Md.

Mrs. Albert M. Day gave a bridge party Thursday. Her guests in-



MISS ALICE R. BREADY.

The engagement of Miss Bready to Mr. Guy N. Naff of this city is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready of Herndon. The wedding will take place Friday, April 17 in Herndon.

Falls Church Activities Of Interest

Maj., Mrs. Daniel To Entertain at Birthday Dinner

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Feb. 7.—Social activities here are divided between luncheons, Red Cross interests and bridge parties with a birthday party here and there. Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel are entertaining at a birthday dinner tomorrow for their daughter, Mrs. Walter Granger. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Uhler and their son Ted, Miss Audrey Granger and Miss Lynn Granger and Mr. Walter Granger, who will return tomorrow morning from a trip to San Francisco.

Maj. and Mrs. G. L. Hollett have moved into their new home on Sleepy Hollow road. One of the interesting features is a special room designed to display Mrs. Hollett's collection of early American glass. Maj. and Mrs. Hollett spent several years in Guam where the latter also collected many things of interest, including glass balls used on fishing nets by the natives, costumes and dolls.

Miss Martha Bowen, who has been spending a week in Fort Lauderdale with Mr. and Mrs. Burries Jenkins of New York, returned today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Baltimore are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Wood, who have been in Miami for some time, will return this week.

Mrs. Noble Moore gave a supper Thursday night for Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. John Garner, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Edward Gannt, Mrs. George Robertshaw, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Samuel R. Copper, Mrs. Herbert Coward and Mrs. Frederick W. Jones.

Mrs. Albert M. Day gave a bridge party Thursday. Her guests in-

cluded Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. Walter Oakie, Mrs. Channing Bolton, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Clarence Shotwell, Mrs. W. Frame, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. O. C. Hostrup and Mrs. Donald Jones.

Mrs. Adrien Busick is home from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Felix Moore entertained Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Mrs. Howard Middleton, Mrs. S. P. Grubb, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. Atherton Mears and Mrs. Roy Blough at luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morehouse of Boston are among the many new residents of Falls Church.

HAIR REMOVED Permanently
Report in Biocytolysis, *Scientific*
Over 30 years of experience.
MARIE STEVENS
307 Kreebo Bldg.—1105 G—DI. 0185

WELCOME NEWSPEPERS TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL

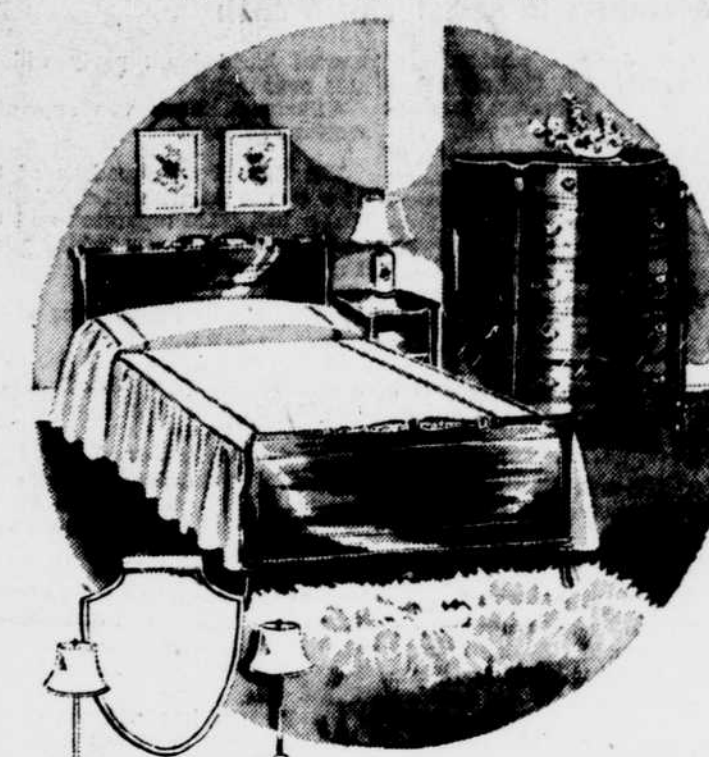
Local & Long Distance Moving

- Fur Storage
- Rug Cleaning
- Silver Vaults
- Fumigation
- Service for Three Generations

SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Catlins' 48th Annual february sale

Save 10% to 40%



Genuine Mahogany Hepplewhite Open Stock Group
3 Pieces, **\$167.50**
Sale Priced

The influence of Hepplewhite's graceful and rare beauty is clearly evidenced in this superb bedroom group. Executed in hand rubbed genuine mahogany for endless service.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS ARRANGED!

Shown Above: Sleigh Type Bed...\$37.75

Swell Front Chest...\$57.50

Vanity, Mirror...\$72.25

Other Pcs. Priced Proportionately

Catlins'
Next to Capital Garage
1324 New York Ave. N.W.

Springtime .. Valentine .. Weddingtime ..

THE NEWER **Jelleffs**
1214-20 F-Street

and ...



White Violet Sheer Hostess Gown, \$25.

White Violet Fagotted Vanity Fair Slip, \$2.25. Violet & White Fagotted Vanity Fair Pantie, \$1.00.



White Violet Scalloped Barbizon Slip, \$2.50.

White Violet Sailor, \$5.95.

White Violet Boutonnieres, 59c.

White Violet Gloves, \$2.50. Violet & White Lovelace Collar, \$2.95.

Pick "White Violets" for suit accessories!
Pick "White Violets" for Valentine Gifts!
Pick "White Violets" for Trousseau Gifts!

White Violets

lady's way, a lovely wistful way of awakening to a new spring. She'll wear them to flower her dreams; to work a fragile, feminine charm about her suit, and be a welcome, heartening spirit we'll all be the better for seeing. We've gathered a profusion of white violets from the field of fashion and where none were to be found, we inspired the creation of many lovely things we felt were needed to complete the picture! Here we show just a "corsage" of our white violets... come in and see the accessories, the lingerie, the negligees in all their "white violet" radiance!



White Violet Lace Gown-Negligee Ensemble, \$12.95.



White Violet Slip & Top For a Wedding, \$10.

White Violet Show-Bosom Gown-Lace Bodice Nightie, \$5.95; Slip, \$5.95; Pantie, \$3.50.

White Violet Chinese Hand-Embroidered Handkerchief, \$1.

White Violet Pearls Necklace, \$1.95; Brooch, \$1.95 (Plus 10% Federal Tax).



White Violet Mary Ches Dusting Powder, \$1.50; Cologne, \$1.50 (Plus 10% Federal Tax).

Investment Buy!



\$385

Regularly \$495

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Coats of Magnificent

SHEARED

CANADIAN BEAVER

Full-sweeping swagger model... bell sleeves... small roll collar.

This is the beaver which is so popular

BECAUSE it is less bulky, its leather is soft, pliable!
BECAUSE it is undyed, will retain its color, will wear most satisfactorily!

Sizes 12 to 18. ACT upon this exceptional opportunity to invest in a fur coat that will be your pride and joy. ACT NOW!

Convenient payments may be arranged
Jelleff's Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

THE NEWER **Jelleffs**
1214-20 F-Street

Tune in today—WJSV—1:45 P.M.
Federal Journal—Sponsored by Jelleff's

WOMEN'S BLACK COATS—



Fur-Trimmed with Silver Fox

\$79.75

Regularly \$89.75—
\$98.75—\$115

No other coat represents quite the lasting investment that a thoroughly good black coat does. This is the time to get one! Fitted or boxy, 100% Virgin wool.

Dyed Black Persian Lamb!

Also brown, blue, black coats with sheared Beaver, Blended Mink. Sizes 35½ to 43½—36 to 44.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor

District Legionnaires Aid In Draftees' Examinations

Russell S. Jeffreys Urges More Members to Assist This Month

Russell S. Jeffreys, chairman of the Emergency Aid Committee of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion...

The detachment drum and bugle corps will hold drills on Tuesday at Roosevelt High School...

John E. McCabe, chairman of the district, announces the following vice chairmen: Music, Russ Clarkson; decorations, Henry Helme...

At a meeting Thursday Guy U. Cogswell of Nash Post, chairman, outlined plans for the annual oratorical contest...

Lincoln Post will meet in the Legion clubhouse tomorrow at 8 p.m. with Comdr. John D. Germer presiding.

On January 29, American Legion school awards were made to the outstanding boy and girl of the February, 1942, graduating class of Powell Junior High School...

Bunker Hill Post will meet at 807-N Monroe street N.E. Tuesday evening, with Comdr. J. H. Walsh presiding.

Drill Facilities For Naval Reserves Being Studied

Navigation Bureau To Issue New Training Rules

Plans for providing drill facilities for members of the United States Naval Reserve who are candidates for appointment to the United States Naval Academy next year are being studied by the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department...

This is the first year under a revised system when all of the inactive Naval Reserve units were called to active duty. The men were given eight weeks of training at one of the naval training stations...

There will be the annual broadcast, commemorating the date the Rainbow Division was in the trenches in France, over 20 years ago. National President Walter H. Harold is general chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

The 10th annual dance sponsored by Washington Auxiliary No. 31, will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on Wednesday night, Mrs. Harry Stewart is general chairman.

The following have been elected to membership: Thomas A. Podrasky, James Baker, Roy W. Plamont, J. A. Canty, George C. Hartman and John L. Harris.

Washington Branch will place a wreath, with divisional insignia, at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12 at 12:30 p.m. All Marneans are requested to attend.

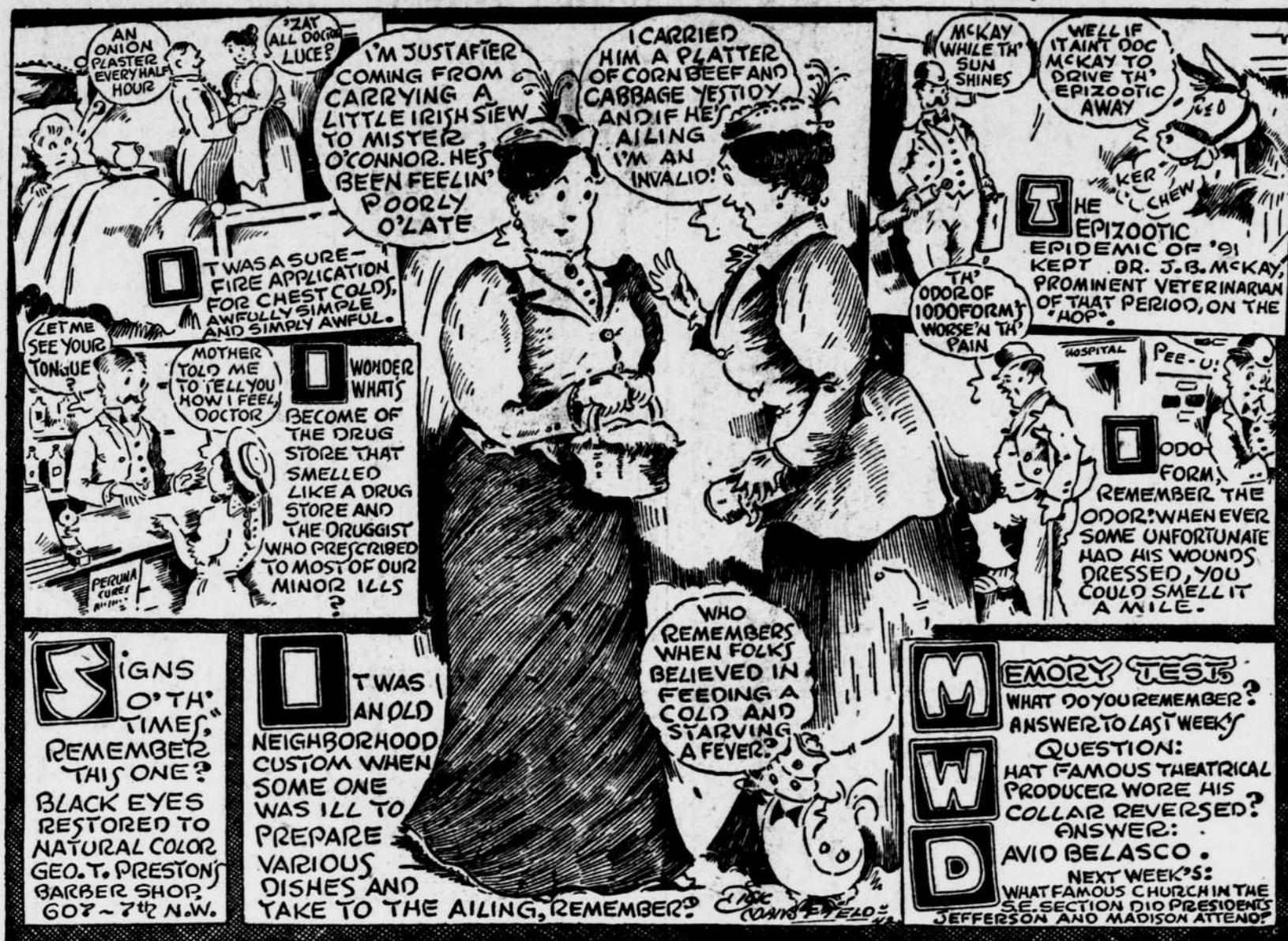
New members are: Brig. Gen. William M. Morrow, D. S. C., who commanded the 7th Infantry in France; Col. Ralph C. Bishop, 18th Field Artillery, now with the General Staff and William Donnelly, 6th Engineers.

A meeting of all committee chairmen will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Graduate Regent Frances Baldwin at 8 p.m. It is also the 22d anniversary of Columbia Chapter.

A Valentine party and penny social will be held February 14 at the home of Anna Rogers for the benefit of the War Relief Committee.

Local officers report that for this year their quota is being filled. Attention now is being given by the Reserve recruiting officers to obtain tradesmen for enlistment in the construction registry...

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



V. F. W. Institutes U. S. Naval Gun Factory Post

Mrs. Laura Willeke, matron of Unity Chapter, announces a meeting on February 13 celebrating the home-coming of Past Grand Matron Miss Mildred Hicks.

Special guests will be the grand matron and grand patron, past grand matrons and grand patrons of the V. F. W. Association...

The annual banquet of the 1940 association was held January 29. Raymond Jones and Raymond Fowler installed the new officers: Mabel Foley, Fidelity, president; Jack Coleman, Bethlehem, vice president; Grace Goddard, Columbia, secretary; Henry Carr, Takoma, treasurer, was not present.

Mrs. Mildred E. Haste, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter, announces on February 9, Evening Bridge Club with Mrs. Louise Gore, February 12, Star Points with Mrs. Rose Gentner; February 21, Boosters Club with Miss Josie Smith; February 26, Home Board with Mrs. Annie Clark; February 25, evening games with Mrs. Esther V. Cross.

Mrs. Martha Bernhardt, matron of Takoma Chapter, announces tomorrow evening the Ways and Means Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Breneman; Wednesday, officers; Thursday, Temple, Education and Endowment Committees will hold a ham dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 at the hall; Friday at the meeting the warden will be installed and degrees will be conferred.

Luna E. Diamond, matron of Temple Chapter, announces on February 9 will be "national defense" night. The speaker will be Capt. William Williams, in charge of public relations of the District of Columbia area, civilian defense.

The Star Point Club will meet February 10 at the home of Past Matron Ann Silverman at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, The Friday Night Card Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice MacDonald on February 13.

Mrs. Mary Mavars, matron of Warren E. Harding Chapter, announces a meeting Tuesday evening, February 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of the past matron, Mrs. Irene C. Budworth. The Ways and Means Committee will hold a party at the home of Patron Elmon V. Carr on February 28 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Miranda Hodge, matron of Electa Chapter, announces on Tuesday evening will be a Valentine party. On February 13 the Past Matrons and Past Patrons' Association will have their annual meeting at the Grace Dodge Hotel at 6:30 p.m. The Ways and Means Committee will have a card party at the home of Patron Grant Luckel on February 21.

The Ways and Means Committee of East Gate Chapter will serve a turkey dinner February 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Mills and Rhode Island avenues N.E. The Temple Committee will meet at the home of Junior Past Matron Zole M. Nelson at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces meeting Wednesday night. The past matrons and patrons will hold a banquet and meeting Saturday at 6:30 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Lebanon Chapter will honor its associate matron and associate patron on February 10. Invited guests will be the associate grand matron and associate grand patron and the associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction. Refreshments and dancing.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet February 17 at the home of the matron. Hope Chapter will meet February 11 in the home of Temple at 8 p.m. Matron Myrtle Smith announces a program.

The Temple Committee will hold a card party February 14 at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Smith. The Home Board of St. John's Lodge Chapter will meet February 11 at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Wells.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Preston, matron of Brookland Chapter, announces on February 11 there will be a Valentine party. The Home Board will meet February 9 at the home of Past Matron Bernice Carlton at 12:30 p.m. The Ways and Means Card Club will meet at the home of Louise Knaub on February 13.

Friendship Chapter will celebrate its 29th anniversary Tuesday. Other officers of the Grand Chapter and the matrons and patrons of 1942 are special guests. A luncheon will be held at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W. on February 17.

Mrs. Vera Low, matron of Mizpah Chapter announces a rehearsal at 1210 Wisconsin avenue N.W. on February 13 at 7 p.m. The Mu Delta Sigma Club will meet Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellen A. Ferguson, matron of Naomi Chapter, announces the next meeting will be birthday night. The charter members and past matrons and past patrons will be honored. The grand matron and grand patron will be special guests. The Chapter Committee will meet February 16 with Mrs. Grace A. Delaney.

The Ways and means of Joppa Lodge Chapter has completed plans for a Valentine dance at 4209 Ninth street N.W. on February 14, 8:30 to 12 o'clock. The same evening Evangelical Chapter, Knights of Rose Croix, will meet.

Order of the Eastern Star

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—By Dick Mansfield

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Washington Council will meet tomorrow night at 935 G place N.W. to receive new candidates. Councilor Mrs. Mary E. Nichols will preside. Hope Council will meet Tuesday night at Naval Lodge Hall. Councilor Mrs. Ada F. Gray will preside. Columbia Council will meet Wednesday night at 808 I street N.W. Councilor Mrs. Sue Meahne will preside.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Address Colored Masons Tomorrow

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will address an assembly of colored Masons of the District of Columbia at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church tomorrow at 8 p.m. Grand Master Royal W. Bailey has requested all members to attend in full Masonic dress. Fidelity Lodge will celebrate its 15th anniversary tonight at the Providence Baptist Church. Rynier W. Lancaster, master, will preside.

Meeting to Be Held At Metropolitan A. M. E.; Fidelity Anniversary

The Grand Lodge will present the Cathedral Choir of John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church in a program on March 27 at the church. Convocations of the capitular degrees are: February 10, Keystone; February 12, St. John; February 18, Union; February 19, Mount Vernon; February 20, Markwell. Commandery K. T. meetings are: February 11, Gethsemane; February 13, Simon, and February 17, Mount Calvary.

Legion Auxiliary To Give Benefit Chili Supper

Salon No. 14, Eight and Forty, will sponsor a chili supper for the benefit of the Nellie V. Hines scholarship fund on February 23 at the Killeen Club rooms, 3204 M street N.W. from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Arrangements will be completed at a meeting February 12 at 8 p.m. at the Mirimar Apartments. The George E. Killeen Unit will hold an "Evening of Games" on February 14 at the home of Mrs. Mae Hillery, 5403 Galena place N.W. at 8 p.m. Take Cabin John Bridge car getting off at stop No. 17, cross car tracks to home. The proceeds is to purchase a typewriter for the unit. Members are urged to bring a prize.

Scottish Rite Masons Will Confer Two Degrees

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite Masons, will confer the Ninth and Tenth Degrees Tuesday evening in the spring class. The same evening Evangelical Chapter, Knights of Rose Croix, will meet. Kenna-Main Unit No. 7 had a dinner at the Lotus January 30 to celebrate their fourth anniversary. Among the distinguished guests were: Mrs. Margaret Carroll, department president; Mrs. Louise Goodacre, department vice president; Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, past national chaplain of Eight and Forty; and Comdr. Seth O. Boswell of Kenna-Main Post. The unit will meet tomorrow at 2101 Q street S.E. at 8 p.m. There is a drive on to purchase a Defense bond. Members are asked to contribute at least one 25-cent Defense stamp at this meeting.

Ben Hur News

The Executive Board will arrange a monthly schedule for visitations, commencing in March. Arrangements are being made by Victory, Potomac-Kinley, Congressional and United Courts for the reception of 16 delegates. Court officers who failed to attend the joint installation in Pythian Temple on January 19 will be installed by the chief of their respective courts during the February meetings. The following officers were elected in McKinley Court: Chief, Charles C. Lewis; past chief, Thomas A. Green; Judge, William A. Gibson; treasurer, Charles O. Fisher; scribe, the key of tribute, Edward C. Walker; assistant scribe, Richard A. Walker; clerk, Clyde L. Enzie; chaplain, John W. Matthews; trustee, James G. George W. McCabe; keeper of outer gate, Walter Matthews; secretary, James G. Gulen; John C. O'Leahy; William E. Robinson, delegate to the Executive Board; William J. Carey; Richard A. Walker.

American War Mothers

Mrs. George G. Behrens and Mrs. Bahia Scordos will give a benefit card party at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., February 13, following a business meeting at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a prize awarded for each table. There will be games for those who do not play cards. Mrs. Behrens will be assisted by the president, Mrs. Robert Burd; Mrs. Maria Barrows, first vice president, and members.

Jewish War Veterans

Washington Post met Tuesday night at the Community Center. Comdr. Abraham Miller presided. The Ladies' Auxiliary, headed by its president, Mrs. Ethel Novak, has planned hospital relief work. Smokes, refreshments and bingo parties and other means of entertainment to the patients are on the agenda. The post will send delegates to the midwinter conference at Atlanta, Ga., from February 21 to 24. Those who desire further information communicate with Maj. Max L. Peck, 1650 Irving street N.W.

B. P. O. Lodge of Elks To Observe Its 60th Anniversary

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will begin its 60th anniversary celebration tomorrow with exercises lasting three days. The past exalted rulers will assume the duties of the regular officers tomorrow and initiate a class which has been named the "60th anniversary class." Harold T. Pease, past exalted ruler, will preside. More than \$1200 worth of equipment will be given to Children's Hospital. On Wednesday evening a reception will be given in honor of Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall. A buffet supper will be served from 9 to 10:30 p.m., to be followed by a ball. Candidates who have applied for initiation are: William W. Amann, Anton F. Cruik, Edward F. Auth, T. H. Cruthank, Bernard E. Deal, Albert J. Gervais, Martin H. Haley, Jacob Hauff, Thomas J. Myer, Herbert M. Palmer, Bernard F. Peacock, Gale E. Pugh, William C. Somerville, Charles S. Thomas, William R. Beckert, Lewis M. Bly, M. Botallico, A. T. Campbell, M. F. Chaires, R. Compton, W. B. Donovan, C. F. Haller, F. C. Heaps, J. P. Hillock, J. R. Hook, R. C. Lowry, G. W. McCauley, R. H. Mitchell, John Naecker, John Petralia, D. M. St. Clair, Jr.; A. D. Schmutzer, John A. Selby, W. J. Sheedy, William E. Smith, A. E. Summers, F. J. Theis, John Walter, M. W. Wilson, J. F. Williams, O. S. Wilson. For reinstatement: G. B. Ganzhorn, H. B. Plankinton and J. F. Zatorski.

District Odd Fellows Elect E. W. Parks Grand Master

Edgar W. Parks was elected grand master of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia at the 14th annual session. Other officers elected and installed by Past Grand Master Ernest L. Loving were: William F. Zimmerman, grand master; William R. Anderson, grand secretary; and Ashland H. Hadden, grand treasurer. The grand representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge is Dr. J. Burton Kinser. Grand Master Parks made the following appointments: Adolph P. Nebel, grand marshal; Charles E. Shepard, Jr., grand conductor; Edwin J. Robb, grand secretary; William R. Anderson, grand guardian; and David Simon, grand warden. The outgoing grand master, Ernest L. Loving, installed the new officers.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 3 will meet February 12 at East Gate Temple at 7:30 p.m. A Valentine party will be given by the Dramatic Club February 16 at the home of Mrs. Malloy. On February 13, Bethel No. 5, in Anacostia, will have past and present members of the east night. Mary Theresa Biro and Dorothy McVey will be initiated. There will be a meeting of the drill team of Bethel No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Newsom today at 7:30 p.m. The Hiking Club will meet at the home of Marian Trammelle at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Save rummage for Lois Heinzman's rummage sale.

Woman's Benefit Association

Brightwood Review meeting, Monday, 8 p.m. Girls' review meeting and Valentine party Thursday, 8 p.m. National Review, lunch and meeting, Friday, 12 p.m. Junior Rose Court, meeting and Valentine party, Friday, 8 p.m.

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Nursery School System Called Great Need in U. S.

Dr. Eliot Visits Evacuee Centers In Britain, Says Bombs Can't Destroy Love of Freedom

By Gretchen Smith

Visits to child evacuee centers in England, over a period of weeks, have convinced Dr. Martha M. Eliot, associate chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, that one thing is certain—love of personal freedom cannot be destroyed among democratic peoples, either by wars, bombs or disrupted homes.

Individual living habits, even preferences in preparation of meals, have been carried by city evacuees to their temporary havens in the English countryside, she said.

Dr. Eliot told of one instance where 10 mothers and their children had been given refuge in a large country home, which in spite of sufficient room for individual family quarters, possessed but one kitchen. That did not prevent the mothers from continuing individual housekeeping.

Each Mother Prefers To Prepare Own Meals.

"Each mother brought her Sunday roast to the kitchen and took her turn in cooking it," she said. "Each preferred preparing her own family's meals to sharing a common mess, which would have been much less trouble."

Dr. Eliot said that these individual liberties have been productive of greater happiness and contentment among the hundreds of families whose homes have been disorganized by war. The government early learned that efforts to have families pool their interests was neither successful nor desirable, she added.

The Children's Bureau official, who visited England last year as a member of the Mission on Civil Defense, brought back many constructive ideas for evacuation of American children should it become necessary. An emergency program is now being drawn up. Dr. Eliot said she hoped the plans would soon be ready to release to the public.

One of the greatest needs in the country today is a well-established nursery school system for the small children of working mothers, Dr. Eliot declared. "There will be an increasing number of mothers who will go into war work," she said.

Establishment of nursery schools is being studied by the Children's Bureau, she continued, and if necessary funds can be obtained the bureau hopes to help communities in starting the schools.

Nursery Schools Called Boon to English Mothers.

One of the greatest boons to English mothers is the wartime nursery school where small children up to 5 years of age are cared for while their mothers work, she said.

"These schools have become increasingly important," she said, "and England has been obliged to call upon women in greater numbers to help in national defense work."

The children of war-torn Britain are "an amazingly buxom set," the doctor declared. "Many are in much better physical condition because of the enforced emergency program than they were before the war."

Relatively few of the evacuated children show any definite disturbance as being separated from their families, Dr. Eliot said. School life

Washington Birthday Celebration

Joint Observance By the American Revolution Groups

"George Washington, fighter for freedom," will be the subject of an address by Harold Major of the United States Chamber of Commerce at a joint celebration of Washington's birthday by the Sons of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Children of the American Revolution.

The affair will be held at 3 p. m. February 22 in Memorial Continental Hall. Wade Ellis, District president of the S. A. R., will act as escort and Col. F. Granville Munson will be marshal and have charge of the massing of the colors.

Exercises will be under the direction of the District Daughters, with Mrs. Harry O. Oberholser, State regent, presiding.

Henry W. Herzog, controller of George Washington University, will speak on "Educational Contributions to National Defense" at a meeting of the Student Loan Fund Committee of the District Daughters at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Mrs. William T. Clark, State chairman, will preside at the meeting, which will be held at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Charles Wahl, superintendent of Mount Vernon, will be guest speaker Thursday at a meeting of E Pluribus Unum Chapter at the Chapter House. Mrs. Guy Withers will entertain with a group of songs. Special guests will include State officers and chairmen. Mrs. Joseph H. Curry will be chairman of hostesses.

A Valentine party will be held by the Descendants of '76 Chapter, following a meeting at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Chapter House. Pictures of the chapel at Valley Forge will be shown by Mrs. Willard J. Clearman, State chairman of the Filing and Lending Committee.

Mrs. Moncure Burke will review her latest book, "Emily Donelson," at a meeting of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Smith, 5001 Sixteenth street N.W. Mrs. Burke, who writes under the name of Pauline Wilcox Burke, is a lineal descendant of Col. John Donelson, for whom one of the District chapters is named. Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, regent, will preside.

A projector, recently purchased by the Filing and Lending Committee, will be presented to the District Daughters at a meeting of the committee at 8 p. m. Friday at the Chapter House. Mrs. Clearman will make the presentation in honor of the State regent, Mrs. Oberholser.

Dr. S. D. Vestermark of the United States Marine Hospital, New York, will be guest speaker at a special meeting of the Ellis Island Committee at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the Chapter House. Mrs. Delos W. Thayer, State chairman, will have charge of the session.



With an invitation to tea at the White House in the offing, members of the Mount Holyoke Club gathered last week to discuss necessary arrangements. In the group here (left to right) Miss Jean Benton, treasurer; Miss Helen Goodner, first vice president; Miss Eleanor Neill, second vice president, and Mrs. C. Irving Brown, the president. Mrs. Roosevelt will be hostess to the club at a tea February 21 and will speak informally. —Star Staff Photo.

America's LEADING LADIES

This is one of a series of weekly sketches about women who played influential roles in the Nation's growth. The articles are supplied by the research department of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Anne Hutchinson was actually, if not formally, America's first club woman. She organized in her Boston home the forerunner of all those groups in which women throughout the United States assemble today to improve themselves and the rest of the world. For this reason, among others, she is regarded also as the pioneer feminist among the North American colonists.

However, history books, as every schoolchild knows, usually are more concerned with other phases of the activities of this stormy petrel of the early days in Massachusetts Bay Colony—with her religious enthusiasm, her non-conformist views, her

banishment, and her part in the founding of Rhode Island. Equally significant is the fact that she was a lonely exemplar in newborn America of that freedom of thought, word and action that every woman now accepts as unthinkingly as the air she breathes. She disented from the opinion of the majority of the clergy of New England and she insisted on expressing her dissent. For this she suffered, and thus her name has come to stand for the principle of free speech.

Came to Boston in 1634. Anne Hutchinson was 43 years of age, vitally interested in religion, and a keen student of the Bible when she, accompanied by

her husband, William, and their 11 children, came to Boston in 1634 from England. She lived in Boston only four years, but that was quite long enough for the great religious controversy, in which she was the central figure, to rock the colony from top to bottom.

Soon after her arrival at Boston, Anne was taking a leading part in community life. Her exceptional ability and services as a nurse quickly won her great influence in the struggling town. Later she began holding weekly meetings for women in her home. At these sessions Anne would speak and discussed recent sermons, and ultimately drifted into expressing her own theological views. She began to point out that some ministers preached Christ alone and that others added rules and ceremonies. She talked about a "covenant of grace" as opposed to the "covenant of works." She taught that holiness consisted of a state of heart, not of good works. This did not discourage a decent life, observance of the Sabbath, sobriety of dress and manner, but it did put all such good works in a subordinate place as the fruits rather than the proof of a believing heart.

Blow Against Clergy. This philosophy was a protest against the legalism of the Puritans and a blow against the authority of the clergy. Soon the colony was split into factions. The opposition labeled Anne and her followers Antinomians, one of the scare names of the time, with which the idea of free love was vaguely associated. Finally a synod of the church meeting in August, 1637, considered Anne's views and denounced them. In the following November the general court tried her "for traducing ministers and their ministry" and sentenced her to banishment.

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Then the church formally excommunicated her. Through these ordeals William Hutchinson stood loyally at his wife's side. He testified that she was "a dear saint servant and of God." The names others have called her range all the way from "the New England Jezebel" to "a prototype of Joan of Arc."

In the spring of 1638 the Hutchinson family made its pilgrimage of exile to Rhode Island. William died there in 1642, and soon afterward Anne, accompanied by seven children, re-moved to Rhode Island, settling near what is now New Rochelle, N. Y. Here she and six of her children were massacred by Indians in August, 1643, a tragedy that was regarded in Massachusetts as a manifestation of divine providence.

Club to Hear Talk By Dr. Hu Shih

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, will be guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor. Mrs. Justin Miller will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Snyder to Talk

Mrs. Clara G. Snyder, chairman of the Home Economics Women of the American Home Economics Association, will speak at a dinner meeting of the District of Columbia Home Economics Women in Business at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the club-house of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street N.W.

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G. O. P. Fete Wednesday

Many Members of Congress Plan To Attend Lincoln Banquet

Many Republican members of Congress have made reservations for the Lincoln banquet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel, according to reports by Representative Springer of Indiana, general chairman.

Prominent Republicans from out of town are among those planning to attend the advance celebration of Lincoln's birthday anniversary. The annual affair was arranged for Wednesday in order to permit members of Congress who have speaking engagements elsewhere on Thursday to attend.

Speakers will include former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, House Minority Leader Martin, Representative Bolton and former Senator Watson.

Miss Doris Doe, contralto soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will sing, accompanied at the piano by Kurt Hetzel. A double quartet from Howard University also will sing.

Arrangements are being handled by Republican members of Congress and the League of Republican Women of the District.

The out-of-town group planning to attend includes Mrs. Paul Fitz-Simons, national committeewoman from Rhode Island; Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.; Mrs. M. Webster Dawley of Rhode Island and Mrs. Charles M. Lea of Devon, Pa. Senator and Mrs. Burton, Senator

and Mrs. Nye and Senator and Mrs. Willis are among those who already have made reservations.

Several Representatives and Wives to Attend. Among others are Representative and Mrs. Stefan, Representative Graham, Representative and Mrs. Crowther, Representative and Mrs. Angell, Representative and Mrs. Dworshak, Representative and Mrs. Kilburn, Representative and Mrs. Rolph, Representative and Mrs. Anton Johnson, Representative Le Compe, Representative and Mrs. Rich and Representative and Mrs. Johns.

Mrs. William N. Doak, Maj. F. R. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Clarence B. Hewes, Mrs. James H. Wentz, Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mrs. William Pritch Kelley, Miss Temple Bailey, Mrs. F. H. Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Prew Savoy, Baroness von Below, Col. and Mrs. C. H. March, Gen. and Mrs. Daniel B. Devore and Mrs. Perry Heath also plan to attend.

Reservations also have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Spillbury, Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, Miss Daisy M. Prentice, Mrs. James E. Watson, Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. James E. Barnes, Mrs. George W. Reed, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Morrow, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Weller and Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Keys.

Mrs. Durham to Talk To Pen Women

Mrs. James Durham, lecturer and writer on horticulture, will be the guest speaker at the Valentine tea of the District branch, League of American Pen Women, from 3 to 6 p. m. Wednesday at the studio.

Chairman of horticulture for the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, Mrs. Durham writes a newspaper column on gardening. The speaker, who was educated in Europe, also resided in China for many years and conducts a radio program entitled "Chats on China."

Mrs. Ethel Holmes Munsey, also a lecturer and writer, will be a guest of honor.

Mrs. Marion H. Jones will be hostess, with Mrs. Margareta Campbell Taylor and Miss Marguerite Merigold co-hostesses.

Sisterhood to Have Annual Luncheon

The Sisterhood of the Tifereth Israel Congregation will hold its annual donor luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday at the Cairo Hotel. Representative Weiss of Pennsylvania, Rabbi Harry Silverstone and Mrs. Benjamin Mensch, president of the Sisterhood, will be speakers. Mrs. Harry Goldman and Mrs.

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Future Meetings of Women's Clubs Announced

Civic and Community Clubs

American Association of University Women—Today, 3 p. m., club tea. Tomorrow, 11 a. m., gardening group; 3 p. m., classical letter writers; 4 p. m., club tea; speaker, William G. Carr; 7:30 p. m., creative writing group; 8 p. m., sewing group. Tuesday, 3 p. m., nutrition class; 5:30 p. m., Spanish study; 7 p. m., first-aid class; 4:30 p. m., Hospitality Committee. Wednesday, 7 p. m., club dinner, featuring poetry contest; 5 p. m., first-aid class; 7:30 p. m., recorder ensemble. Thursday, 11 a. m., morning book review; 3 p. m., nutrition class; 5:30 p. m., Spanish study; 7 p. m., art appreciation; speaker, Edward R. Rowan. Friday, 7:45 p. m., duplicate bridge. Saturday, 1:15 p. m., Program Committee meeting; 7:30 p. m., sketching group; 9 p. m., junior group Valentine dance.

American Association of University Women, College Park Branch—Tomorrow, 8 p. m. new Administration Building, University of Maryland; speaker, Miss Jane M. Hoey. "Possible Expansion of the Social Security Act."

Women's City Club—Today, 4:30 p. m., tea. Tomorrow, 8 p. m., French dinner; 7 p. m., French class. Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Spanish class; 1:30 p. m., bridge; 7:15 p. m., Spanish class; 8:15 p. m., current events. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., business and professional dinner. Friday, 1:30 p. m., bridge.

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 1 p. m., Red Cross. Tuesday, 2 p. m., effective speech program. Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, 10 a. m., Red Cross, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Thursday, 12:30 p. m., civics-education section. Y. W. C. A.; speaker, Mrs. Florence Kerr. "Community Service in Wartime."

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a. m., book review, reviewer, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin. Tuesday, 11 a. m., lecture; speaker, Dean William C. Johnstone. "Why Japan Chose War." Wednesday, 1 p. m., luncheon. Thursday, 7 p. m., dinner.

Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday, luncheon meeting, Highlands.

Business, Professional Clubs

Professional Writers Club—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., speaker, Miss Bar-

bara Blount, "Front Angle for the Capable in Writing."

Insurance Women's Club—Tomorrow, 6:30 p. m., Silver Bowl Tea Room, 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W.; speaker, Herndon D. Johns. "Riot and Civil Commotion and Malicious Mischief Insurance."

Women's National Press Club—Tuesday, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel; guest speaker, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai.

Community Clubs

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., public welfare and sewing with Mrs. A. L. Tohey, 9306 Ocala street, Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., civic department, Woodside Methodist Church; discussion, Brookings Institution survey.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Tuesday, business meeting and luncheon, clubhouses; Red Cross sewing; speaker, Miss Edith Turner. "Defending the Home Through Vitamins"; musical program. Friday evening, Valentine dance.

Petworth Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., literature section with Mrs. R. S. Hart, 4022 Fifth street N.W., topic, "February's Famous People." Wednesday, 1 p. m., luncheon, hospitality section with Mrs. B. J. Waldo, 4017 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Thursday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Red Cross unit, Petworth Library.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., Masonic Temple, program in charge of dramatic section.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., government study department, Health and Welfare Center, 8 Columbia avenue; speaker, Mrs. D. V. Sandifer. "Later Developments of the Good Neighbor Policy." Tuesday, 8 p. m., contract bridge with Mrs. John Kerns, 5 Beech avenue.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 10 a. m., Clubhouse Committee meeting; 2 p. m., art section, fountain room, National Gallery of Art; lecture and tour. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., Executive Board. Thursday, 2 p. m., nature section at clubhouse; speaker, Mrs. C. L. Christie. "Highway to the Stars." Friday, 8:30 p. m., square dancing party for members and friends at clubhouse.

Park View Woman's Club—Tuesday

night, with Mrs. Luther L. Rhodes, 5512 First street N.E. Thursday, Education Committee benefit luncheon with Mrs. W. O. Gale, 4911 Illinois avenue N.W.; speaker, Miss Lynne Crider. "The Making of Wedgwood."

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Wednesday, 1 p. m., with Mrs. Harry Kent, 4400 0rd street N.E.

Miscellaneous Clubs

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., information hour luncheon; speaker, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih.

Arts Club of Washington—Today, 7 p. m., chafing dish supper; honor guest, Arnold Cornellsen. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p. m., club dinner; 8:30 p. m., Dramatic Committee presentation, "Satan in the Pantry."

District Branch, League of American Pen Women—Tuesday, 8 p. m., lecture group, in studio, Wednesday, 3 to 6 p. m., Valentine tea; speaker, Mrs. James Durham; 8 p. m., Journalism workshop with Mrs. Marie Lomas Bookoven. Friday, 8 p. m., non-fiction group.

American University Guild of Women—Tomorrow, 12:30 p. m., luncheon and book review, American University campus.

Catholic Study Guild—Tuesday, 8:15 p. m., Study Guild Catholic Library, 1723 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Dr. Tibor Ke-rekes, "Basis of a Just Peace."

Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of the District—Wednesday, 11 a. m., Medical Society Building, 1718 M street N.W.

National Home for Jewish Children, Washington Chapter—Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Kim-elblatt.

Sisterhood of the Tifereth Israel Congregation—Wednesday, 12:30 p. m., annual donor luncheon, Cairo Hotel; speakers, Representative Samuel Weiss, Rabbi Harry Silverstone, Mrs. Benjamin Mensch.

Mary Washington Alumnae Association—Saturday, 1:30 p. m., Valentine luncheon, Taft House Inn, 1603 K street N.W.; speaker, Dr. O. H. Darter.

Ladies' Auxiliary Panama Canal Society—Tuesday, 1 p. m., luncheon, Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. William Wrightson in charge of reservations. Beta Sigma Phi—Tomorrow, 8 p. m.,

Lambda Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p. m., Kappa Chapter. Red Cross unit with Miss Katherine Auers, Pall Mall, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Gamma Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; 8 p. m., Nu Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Wednesday, 8 p. m., District Choral Club with Mrs. P. W. Pharoah, 1145 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Thursday, 8 p. m., Delta Chapter, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W.; 8 p. m., Epsilon Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.

Ohio Girls' Club—group luncheon, 1:30 p. m., club dinner; 8:30 p. m., Highlands Cafe; speaker, Mrs. Guy Thorold. "Women's Work in Wartimes."

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club—Thursday, 7 p. m., 2021 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

United Daughters of the Confederacy—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., Stone-wall Jackson Chapter, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Red Cross surgical dressings unit, Walsh mansion; 8 p. m., Chapter B, with Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, 1473 Harvard street N.W.; speaker, Representative Merrill Hull. "Cost of War."

D. A. R.—Tomorrow, 8 p. m., American Chapter, Chapter House; 8 p. m., Deborah Knapp Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. C. H. Giroux. Army and Navy Chapter, luncheon meeting, Army and Navy Club; speakers, Mrs. Carlton R. Todd and Miss Lena Hitchcock; 8 p. m., Student Loan Fund Committee, Chapter House; speaker, Henry W. Herzog. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Louisa Adams Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Miss Maude Aiton; 8 p. m., Mary Washington Chapter, golden anniversary meeting, Washington Club. Thursday, E Pluribus Unum Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Charles Wahl; musical program. Friday, 2 p. m., Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, with Mrs. Robert P. Smith, 5001 Sixteenth street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Moncure Burke; 8 p. m., Filing and Lending Committee, Chapter House; 2 p. m., Margaret Whetten Chapter, with Mrs. William E. Seaver, 705 Shepherd street N.W.; 2 p. m., American Liberty Chapter, Chapter House. Saturday, 2 p. m., Descendants of '76 Chapter, Chapter House, Valentine party.

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

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Of Personal Note

Couples in Double Wedding To Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Siegel, who were married in a double wedding ceremony 25 years ago today, will celebrate the anniversary at a reception from 5 o'clock this afternoon until 9 o'clock this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller at 4914 Ninth street N.W.

Among those assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rich are in New York where they went to attend the wedding last evening of their son, Mr. Herbert Rich, Jr. and Miss Jane Elias, which took place in the home of the bride. Also attending the wedding was Mr. Frank Rich, brother of the bridegroom, who is a student at Lehigh University.

Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, who spent two months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marks, and their two sons in Evansville, Ind., again is in her apartment in Woodley Park Towers. Mrs. Marks and her younger son Clifford will come next month for a visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Esal of New Orleans are visiting their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Horace I. Pack and their young son, Robert Irving Pack. Mr. and Mrs. Pack recently moved to their new home at 4735 Butterworth place N.W., American University Park.

Mrs. Henrietta King motored to Atlantic City with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Stein, and will be away a fortnight. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim have gone to Miami Beach for the month of February.

Mrs. Julian Eisenman is visiting Mrs. Clarence Eisenman in New York. Mrs. Milton Baer is in her home in Chevy Chase after attending the wedding February 1 of her daughter, Miss Lois Baer, and Lt. Ralph David Reisman in Wilmington, Del. The wedding originally was planned for the home of the bride in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grosner, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Sigmund and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks were among the Washingtonians who spent the week in New York.

Mrs. Frances Hagerdorn also is in New York, where she joined her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Cohn, and will make her future home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Emil Hess of Norfolk, who formerly was Miss Shirley Seidenman.

Mrs. Fay Hooper of Brooklyn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Aaron Ring. Miss Shirley Masset is a member of a house party being entertained over the week end at the University of Virginia, where Miss Beverly Livingston also is a guest.

Warrenton Notes

WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 7.—Miss Josephine Smith and Miss Mildred Smith of California spent a few days with friends here while on their way to Florida.

Mrs. George H. Slater of Rose Hill, near Opperville, has gone to Miami for several months.

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Harper have returned to the Plains after a month in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid are in Florida for two months.

Barry

(Continued From Page D-1.)

The wedding were Mrs. Alfred Loomis, Mr. Francis Thorne and his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Hard, Mrs. Edwin Thorne, Mrs. John Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone Fletcher.

Lt. Thorne and His Bride To Live in San Diego.

Standing in line with the couple to receive the guests were the bride's parents and the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Barry was wearing a powder blue crepe gown with a hat of feathers and tulle to match, and Mrs. Thorne an electric blue crepe with a hat to match. Both wore corsages of orchids.

After receiving congratulations and best wishes, Lt. Thorne and his bride left the scene. They will go to San Diego, where the bridegroom is on duty at the Naval Air Training Station. Youthful Mrs. Thorne chose for traveling a slate blue ensemble with which she wore navy blue accessories.

Mrs. Thorne attended school in Washington and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She made her debut in the autumn of 1937 at a tea given by Maj. and Mrs. Barry. Her mother was the former Miss Alice Hoadley Smith of Plainfield, N. J., and her paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. David S. Barry, were prominent in civic and social circles of Washington.

Mr. Barry was sergeant at arms of the United States Senate and also one of the leading newspaper correspondents of his time. Lt. Thorne is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorne and the late Mrs. Henry P. Loomis of New York.

Arts Club Group To Present Play

"Satan in the Pantry" will be presented by the dramatic group of the Arts Club at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the club auditorium. Theodore Tiller II, the author, will return to Washington from New York to take part in the production.

The play will be directed by Ralph Fowler, director of the Roadside Theater last summer. The cast will include two Washington drama favorites, Anne Ives and Murray Sheehan.

Hosts for the three evenings are Maud Howell Smith, Harold Allen Long, Mrs. Charles Conard, Sidney Bassler, Miss Augusta Kriener and Victor Everhard.



MRS. EVERETT WILLIAM MEINERS.

Before her marriage recently in Georgetown, British Guiana, Mrs. Meiners was Miss Louise Stambach. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner of this city.

Miss Stambach Wed To Mr. Meiners

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner of this city have announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Louise Stambach, to Mr. Everett William Meiners, also of Washington, which took place recently in the St. Thomas Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, British Guiana.

The Rev. George A. Milne officiated and a reception was given in honor of the couple by the Rev. Mr. Milne and the Rev. Edward MacKinnon.

Mrs. Vinson Smith was matron of honor for the bride, and Mr. Byron C. H. Ross was the best man.

Mr. Meiners, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Meiners of Washington, is with the United States Engineers in Georgetown.

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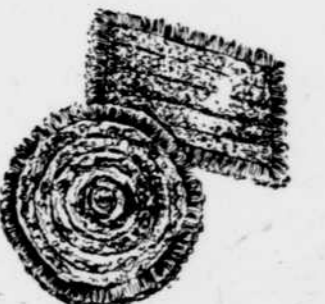
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GOURMET'S DELIGHT... The Helen Harrison French Dressing with Chutney. To put pique into your green salad and to add zest to meats and fish dishes. Four large bottles for \$1... on the Seventh Floor of The Hecht Co.



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MISS EDITH NEVELIN COHEN. The engagement of Miss Cohen to Mr. Alvin Platshon is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cohen. Mr. Platshon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Platshon. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM HYMAN. The marriage of the former Miss Agnes Landsman has been announced by her sister, Mrs. Helen Cohen. Mr. Hyman is the son of Mrs. Frances Hyman of Arlington.

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Brooks, Street Floor

SIXTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 8, 1942.

Film Stars Own 'Bests' List. Has Its Surprise Choices

'Here Comes Mr. Jordan' Is Picture of Year in Poll of Movie Colony, With Cooper and Bette Davis Outstanding Players

By Harold Heffernan.

The best motion picture produced by Hollywood in 1941 was "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," an after-death fantasy, filmed by Columbia Studio, with Robert Montgomery as its star. Gary Cooper, in "Sergeant York," delivered the finest performance by an actor.

Bette Davis, in either "The Great Lie" or "The Little Foxes," was credited with the outstanding portrayal by an actress.

These were the more important results of the fourth annual "Stars Turn Critics" poll, just completed by this newspaper through a ballot of approximately 100 Hollywood stars, featured and small-part actors.

It is a yearly roundup incorporating the personal selections of the people who make motion pictures, giving them opportunity to honor each other and the distinguished achievements of their industry for the preceding year.

Announced several weeks in advance of the annual—official—motion picture academy tabulations, the poll also serves as a possible "sneak preview" of "Oscar" winners in the various departments of motion-picture making.

Best Picture a Surprise.

In the past it has proved an accurate prophet of these winners. It may play a similar role again this year. If it does a few thrilling surprises are in store for the industry, as well as for the critics, many of whom, it would seem, have been barking up the wrong trees. The complete results of the poll follow:

- Best motion picture of 1941—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan."
- Best performance by an actor—Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York."
- Best performance by an actress—Bette Davis in "The Great Lie" and "The Little Foxes."
- Best performance by a supporting actor—James Gleason in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."
- Best performance by a supporting actress—Mary Astor in "The Great Lie."
- Best achievement in directing—John Ford for "How Green Was My Valley."
- "Find" of the year—Roddy McDowall in "How Green Was My Valley."
- "Sergt. York" runner-up.
- The 10 best pictures produced in Hollywood during 1941, according to the vote of the players, themselves, rate in this order:
 - "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."
 - "Sergeant York."
 - "Citizen Kane."
 - "How Green Was My Valley."
 - "The Little Foxes."
 - "The Maltese Falcon."
 - "Hold Back the Dawn."
 - "Dumbo."
 - "Fantasia."
 - "Man Hunt."

to the vote of the players, themselves, rate in this order:

- "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."
- "Sergeant York."
- "Citizen Kane."
- "How Green Was My Valley."
- "The Little Foxes."
- "The Maltese Falcon."
- "Hold Back the Dawn."
- "Dumbo."
- "Fantasia."
- "Man Hunt."

In most channels, this year's poll ran true to advance dope sheets, but nevertheless there were upsets that will confound many who attempt to reckon movie winners in advance. Notably is this true in the "best picture" division. Here an outsider, but by no means a rank one, carried off first honors by a substantial margin. If the "stars turn critics" poll had been a horse race, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the winner, would have paid off at odds of about 7 to 1.

Critics generally had been touting "Sergeant York," "How Green Was My Valley" and "Citizen Kane" as the trio from which a winner would be chosen. "York" was a slight favorite. And yet "Mr. Jordan" galloped away with a 14 per cent margin over the second place film—an indication that it will be up there screaming for official recognition when the academy votes are tabbed.

"York" and "Kane" Close.

The first four were well bunched. Especially close was the contest between "York" and "Kane" for second place. A definite gap was noted between the fourth-place "Valley" and "The Little Foxes."

The latter was closely pressed by "The Maltese Falcon," the year's most unusual murder mystery.

The placing of two Walt Disney cartoon features, "Dumbo" and "Fantasia," among the first 10, was an unusual note. And, indicating that "out of sight, out of mind" may have had something to do with the voting, such excellent films as "The Lady Eve" and "Blossoms in the Dust" wound up among the also-rans. Both were released early in 1941 and could have been forgotten or overlooked.

In balloting their "best actor," the players gave Gary Cooper's performance in "York" handsome support at the rate of better than 2 to 1 over the closest opponent, Robert Montgomery, in "Jordan." Trailing Robert by only a few votes was Orson Welles, for his "Citizen Kane."

In "best actress" division Bette Davis, two-time winner of an academy statuette, was liked at the rate of almost 3 to 1 over Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion." Bette had two strong vehicles, "The Great Lie" and "The Little Foxes," as vote-getters. Ingrid Bergman's barmalady in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was third, but right on her heels were Olivia De Havilland ("Hold Back the Dawn") and Claudette Colbert's "Remember the Day." The latter got off to a late start, but did well considering the short time allotted players to see that movie.

Miss Stanwyck Also Ran.

Another upset was registered in the "best actress" division when Barbara Stanwyck's name failed to

appear on the ballots with enough regularity to make her a contender. Barbara had three strong performances during the year in "Meet John Doe," "The Lady Eve" and "Ball of Fire," and yet she received only a scattered few votes. She had been rated as one of the top contenders.

For "best supporting actor," the fight raged down through the last few ballots, with Jimmy Gleason and his "Jordan" triumph pitted against the suave crook of newcomer Sydney Greenstreet in "The Maltese Falcon." Gleason had no votes to spare. Laird Cregar and Edgar Buchanan, each appearing in several pictures during the year, were tied for third place.

Mary Astor's brilliant comeback in "The Great Lie" was not overlooked by the voters; in fact, it was well remembered, even though the film was an early-year release. She piled up in substantial majority over Margaret Wycherly's primitive mother in "York" and Teresa Wright's daughter in "The Little Foxes." Many actors couldn't identify Miss Wycherly by name. They merely wrote in "the mother of York."

"Best direction" was a romp for the veteran John Ford, whose poetically beautiful translation of "Valley" returned him a long lead over Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane." Howard Hawks, for "York" and John Huston for "Falcon" ran into a dead heat for third place.

Another winner to come out of "Valley" was 12-year-old Roddy McDowall, the English lad. He was decisively named the "find of 1941." His closest competitors were Joan Leslie and Teresa Wright. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)



GARY COOPER.



MARY ASTOR.



RODDY McDOWALL.



BETTE DAVIS.



JOHN FORD.

Paulette Thinks Wasteland Needs Chic Wardrobe

By Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

Fashion note, from Paulette Goddard: "Asbestos slacks for forest fires." Miss Goddard packed a pair—to wear in a fire sequence—as she left for a three-week location trip in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Her wardrobe also included red flannels, just in case it's cold. And, she added: "Just because I'm going into the woods is no reason why I should dress like a pioneer. No abandoning glamour for me. I'm taking every stitch of clothes I own. Maybe it will lend a little color to the camp."

Knows the Plot

Edward Small has signed Charles Winninger and Charles Ruggles to play the title roles in his recently announced production of the famous stage hit "Friendly Enemies."

Winninger played one of the leading roles in the stage production of "Friendly Enemies" many years ago. For Small's film production he switches characterizations and Ruggles will now play the part that Winninger had behind the footlights.

The feminine lead in "Friendly Enemies" will be Sharon Douglas, a young newcomer whom Small discovered in his forthcoming film, "Heliotrope Harry." Her performance in that new production has won her a long-term contract from Small.

100 Babies Tested, No. 1 Is Chosen

HOLLYWOOD.

The famous old tale about Joe Von Sternberg making the scene of Marlene Dietrich behind the gauze in "Scarlet Empress" 66 times and, at painful last, deciding that "take No. 2" was the best, has an equal.

Universal tested 100 youngsters for "Butch Minds the Baby" and then, after looking at all the tests, chose baby No. 1. He is Harold Michael Barnitz, 13 months, a cute rascal who wants to laugh all the time. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Barnitz, who came here eight years ago from Pittsburgh.

Baby Sandy is too old for the part; she's 4! Baby Sandy's brother, doubtless named Baby Andy, was in the running for the part in "Butch," but was outnugged by Baby Barnitz.



RODDY McDOWALL.

Citizen Foster, Calm Chap, With a Yen for Farming

He Also Is Among Busiest of Film Actors Whose Basic Yearning Is for Future Full of Just Simple Security

Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

There are so many people here doing goofy things (but thank goodness for them!) that it is a pleasure to report occasionally on a substantial, normal citizen like Preston Foster.

It's difficult to catch up with him, because when he isn't making pictures he goes hunting or fishing or riding in a parade or all three. Parade riding is not a goofy thing, but something we'd all like to do if we had the nerve. Or the horse. So one never sees Pres between pictures, which is the best time to talk to most movie people. When they are working most actors are too busy worrying about their clothes or their hair or their dialogue or the competition to discuss themselves interestingly and coherently—which may surprise the folks who thought all actors could talk about themselves any time.

If one has known Citizen Foster for many years it is not difficult to write about him.

He'll Farm Part Time.

He is moving to a farm, but he is not—as he threatened a few months ago—quitting acting to go farming. He was under contract to Paramount and was paid regularly every week, but he never worked. Loan-outs were turned down and Pres became most unhappy.

"I men with 'em," said he, having recently acquired 650 acres. "I'm going farming, because he is no Beau Brummel on or off the screen, but that of trying to sell milk and eggs for a living. Or maybe just trying to sell them.

If there has been an obsession in this fellow's life, it has been the desire for security. He has longed for security since he was a boy in New Jersey, 30-odd years ago. His family was poor and he wore his father's trousers cut down and his underwear was made of four sacks.

He determined then that if he ever got a dime, he'd save it. That is one of the reasons he didn't a-farming go.

He Failed at All Jobs.

After he got out of high school, Pres worked at more jobs than he can remember. Having failed at about everything else, he became an actor. He almost failed at that, too. During three or four years on Broadway, he averaged \$60 a week. He made as much as \$200 some weeks, but there was one long stretch of six months when he didn't make a cent. Fortunately Mrs. Foster (the same Mrs. Foster since 1925) was a school teacher.

The scene changed to Hollywood 10 years ago when, by one of those rare pieces of luck, Pres was called to Hollywood. He calls it luck "and maybe some talent."

"Here is where I save some money," was the first thing he said when he drew his first movie check. But he didn't.

Gee, there were so many things I needed—or thought I needed," he recalled. "I guess everybody goes a little haywire when they get some money."

It took Pres a year or two to realize that the thousand dollar checks could stop rolling in anytime. Meanwhile, he had bought autos and a big house and a yacht and horses and all kinds of expensive gee-gaws. Things he could pay for, but which he couldn't afford.

Has Many Bank Accounts. Now he has bank accounts for every item: Christmas, insurance, income tax, wife's birthday, household expenses, farm upkeep and so on. (See FOSTER, Page E-3.)

Gaslight Charm Hangs Over Latest Ibsen Revival

'Hedda Gabler,' With Katina Paxinou, Famous Greek Actress, Is Full of Too Much Quaintness For One Reviewer

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK.

There is something old-fashioned, rather quaint and quite charming about the method Luther Greene has used to present Katina Paxinou, a Greek star, to New York. Electric lights picked out her way for her as she stalked on stage, but otherwise was as gaslight.

Miss Paxinou, a woman of florid beauty, is well known to European theater-goers, but here she has been taught by a rosy, buxom memory to the boys and girls who 11 years ago took their ponies and, whipped by their Greek professors, trotted downtown to see her as Clytemnestra in a modern Greek version of "Electra."

The quality of gaslight spread even to the program notes, where Mr. Nat Dorfman noted that Miss Paxinou is "the daughter of a distinguished family in Athens" and "when she decided to seek a permanent stage career . . . she was promptly disowned by her family." Then follows this wonderfully naive sentence, something that might very well be right out of a yellow book synopsis of "tribby": "Hardships followed, but the indomitable will to conquer finally brought her to the attention of Mme. Cotopouli."

Play Changes Mild.

Mr. Greene has brought her to our attention in a version of "Hedda Gabler," specially translated by Ethel Borden and Mary Cass Campbell. These two ladies are of the social elect. Their version seems to have been improved over all the others chiefly by substituting "imagine that" for the "fancy that" that has been uttered so frequently by Ibsen characters in past translations. For the rest, it may be said that Ibsen's play has not suffered at the ladies' hands.

But what is really charming in

a gracious, old-fashioned way about Mr. Greene's enterprise is not so much the new translation by two of the socially elect as the fact of "Hedda Gabler" itself. This play has been a star's vehicle since the days of buggies and it has been really quite a long time since a new star dared to gallop upon our stage in a vehicle. These are gasoline days. They may not be for long the way things are going, but even in Europe it isn't the vehicle that has replaced the motor car, but the gazecar—a car equipped to burn charcoal.

Even though "Hedda Gabler" is

the fifth revival now current on Broadway, Mr. Greene is not being criticized for offering a revival—particularly of so excellent and limber-limbed an oldie as this remarkable investigation into the toxins of female boredom. The war has scrambled our playwrights' brains. There is a distinct shortage of new plays. Only 4,878 were copyrighted in 1941. In addition, it has scrambled our producers' brains. They haven't the least idea what kind of new plays a warring population would like to see. They know only that "good" plays this year as ever are hit plays, but what,

for goodness sake, will be thought of as a good play?

Cast Has Charm, Too.

Around his star Mr. Greene has grouped a velvet-tongued but glittering galaxy of satellites—another gracious, old-fashioned, gesture from the days when none but the best could do homage to a star. Henry Daniell has returned from Hollywood to play the part of the author driven to suicide by horrible Hedda. Cecil Humphreys, as Judge Brack, and Ralph Forbes as the lethally dull husband are playing the parts that contribute to the suicide of Hedda. Katha Morley is the blond beauty of the piece.

As for Miss Paxinou—well, the Greeks as we know are a remarkable people and not even Miss Paxinou is going to put this ally in the position of slapping them around. Hedda Gabler is her unfamiliarity with our language that caused her to bite at her dialogue with relish and ferocity as if it were steak. Perhaps it is the European technique to stalk instead of walk and emphasize and underscore every bit of business until it glares where it should shine.

Anyway, as actors make clear, general at the top of their voices, nobody knows anything about acting except actors and everybody now writing about acting for the papers is just a plain d—n (for darn) fool. This particular d—n fool thought Miss Paxinou a woman of good voice and unmistakable beauty. He was ready to fall in love with her at first sight but, on second sight, was discouraged by her style of acting, which he found not to his taste. However, many of the d—n fools on the other papers around town she is a great addition to our stage.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

The Firing Grows Heavier In Attacks on the Critics

Miss Hayes Adds Few Careful Words, Mr. Hecht Some Less Careful Ones; 'Plan M' Defies a Tradition

By Jay Carmody.

After some initial skirmishing, duly recorded in this corner a couple of weeks ago, in which neither side suffered anything more serious than a feeling of assinnity, the war between the theater and the critics assumed larger proportions last week.

The former, taking the offensive in a manner of speaking, drew up some of its heavier artillery in the form of Helen Hayes and Ben Hecht. When they finished pummeling the critics, in their respective ways, the latter stood quite as unrumpled and certain of themselves as before. Apart from the fact that the results were negligible, however, it was quite a pummeling.

As quoted in Pittsburgh, where she is touring with "Candle in the Wind," which scurried quickly away from Broadway, Miss Hayes jested to the effect that "it's practically obscene for a well-known author to have a success this season." Just what she meant is somewhat dubious, as so many jests are, but when she added that a great common bond has sprung up between her husband, Charles MacArthur, Maxwell Anderson, Clifford Odets and Hecht, several people started making deductions. They went to the general effect that all had been victims, rightly or wrongly, justifiably or unjustifiably, of critics who are regarded as more severe and less friendly this season than ever in the past.

Mr. Hecht Less Ambiguous. If Miss Hayes was being ambiguous, the undeniable privilege of her sex, Mr. Hecht certainly was not.

Resorting to the plain Anglo-Saxon of his literary youth when his prose was attracting much more flattering attention than any of his plays since "The Front Page," Mr. Hecht observed succinctly that the critics "stink." True, Mr. Hecht was writing his riposte (to the reviews of his "Lily of the Valley") in verse and was in dire need of a rhyme for "ink," but the use of the word was construed more as an evidence of berserk anger than of poverty of vocabulary.

The couplet in which the word appears further indicates anger in that it contains a painfully patent contradiction, to wit: "I'd bellow bitterly you do me wrong Were I not suffocated by your stink."

It sounds pretty bellow for a man in the final stages of suffocation, but Mr. Hecht, no doubt, is the best diagnostician of his condition at any moment of writing, or even his after-writing.

At least he is better than his critics, by his own word.

Variety Takes a Look.

The controversy, which so far has found the critics merely going calmly on from review to review regardless of any excitement their work may cause, took on greater significance during the past week as a result of Variety's comment on it. Usually it is the practice of that redoubtable trade journal merely to report the facts in such cases—that so-and-so called so-and-so such-and-such. Comment usually has been avoided with either an admirable restraint or a feeling that it would be silly to interfere in such a semi-family row.

Variety rather hopped into the thick of the fray this time, taking the side of the theater, if any. Soundly enough, it recognizes criticism as purely personal opinion, save for one point in connection with the acting of Katina Paxinou in the revival of "Hedda Gabler." Even there it does not reject the element of personal reaction, merely observing in connection with two unequivocally opposed estimates of Miss Paxinou's merit: "There must be such a thing as good acting, or bad. . . . Obviously, both extremes cannot be right. One of the critics apparently can't distinguish good acting from bad. How about it, boys?"

From this distance in the country, (See CARMODY, Page E-3.)

Coming Attractions

- NATIONAL—"Plan M." James Edward Grant's new play on England at war, opens tomorrow night for one week's stay.
- Screen.
- CAPITOL—"Remember the Day." Story of a school teacher, played by Claudette Colbert and John Payne, starts Thursday. A new stage show, too.
- EARLE—"The Lady Is Willing." Marlene Dietrich cavorts with Fred MacMuray, starting next Friday. There will be a fresh stage revue.
- KEITTS—"Hellasoppin'." Olsen and Johnson in the screen version of their vast antic, sometimes thing, no doubt.
- METROPOLITAN—"Bedtime Story," the romantic comedy with Loretta Young, will follow "York."
- PALACE—"Woman of the Year," with Spencer Tracy, opens Thursday.



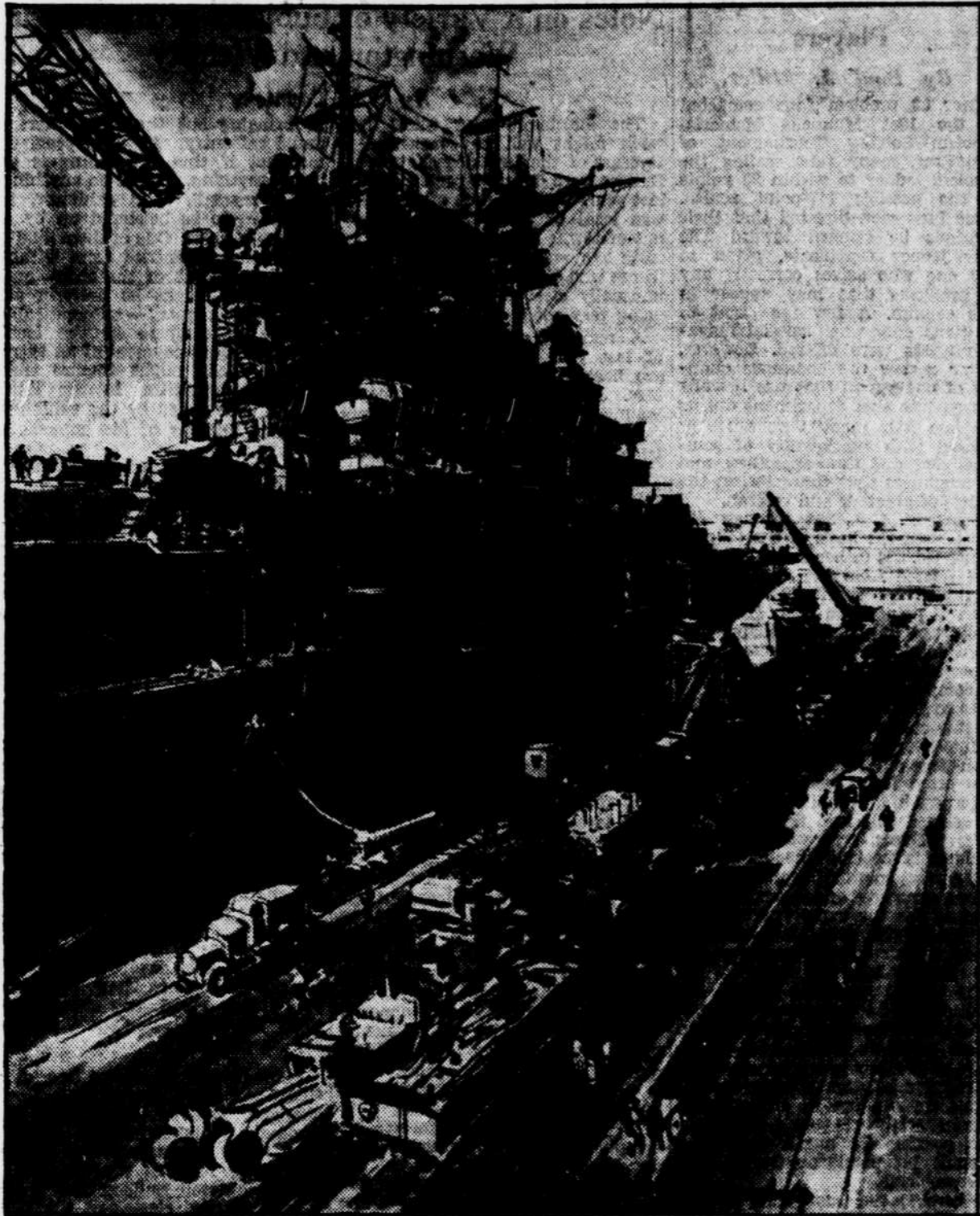
ANNE BURR.

Plays a leading role in "Plan M," new play by James Edward Grant, which is about London during a threatened German invasion. It opens at the National tomorrow night.

Today's Film Schedules

- CAPITOL—"Johnny Eager." Robert Taylor becomes an underworld tough: 2, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m.
- COLUMBIA—"The Bugle Sounds." Mr. Beery still prefers horses to tanks: 2:45, 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
- EARLE—"All Through the Night," with H. Bogart as a hero: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
- KEITTS—"Ball of Fire." Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.
- LITTLE—"The King," with that incomparable Frenchman, Raimu: 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m.
- METROPOLITAN—"Serge York," with Gary Cooper in the great adventure: 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- PALACE—"Sundown." Gene Tierney dodging bullets in wildest Africa: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.
- PIX—"Balalaika": 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.
- TRANS-LUX—News and shorts: Continuous from 2 o'clock.

Corcoran Presents Naval Exhibit



"U. S. S. Aircraft Carrier Hornet at the Norfolk Navy Yard," one of a series of drawings in the exhibition of sketches and water colors of naval defense activities by Vernon Howe Bailey at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

By Leila Mechlin.
Drawings and water colors of naval defense activity by Vernon Howe Bailey, made under the authorization of the Navy Department, are now on view as a special exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, where they may be seen until February 19. These include battleships, aircraft carriers, submarines, cruisers and a few British men of war—65 in all—done practically within the last six months under Government commission.

Vernon Howe Bailey is one of the best-known illustrators in this country with a very distinguished career. In 1917, upon this country's entrance into the World War, he was the first artist authorized by the Government to picture America's war work in navy yards, gunshops, munitions plants and with the fleet. The collection of the drawings then made was exhibited in art museums throughout the country and later acquired by the Smithsonian Institution. A set of these prints was installed also in the French War Museum in Paris. He is represented in the Hispanic Museum in New York by a collection of drawings made in Spain in 1921 and 1925.

An exhibition of his "Sky-scapes" of New York was exhibited not only in this country, but in London and Madrid. In the latter city the exhibition was opened officially by King Alfonso XIII. He has also the distinction of having been permitted to make a series of drawings and water colors of the Vatican Palace, including the private apartments of the Pope.

He has served as staff artist on the Philadelphia Times, the Boston Herald, the New York Herald, the Times, the Journal and the Sun, and has worked for Harpers Magazine, Scribners, Century and many others.

Obviously Mr. Bailey is first and last an illustrator—and one of the best. His war-work drawings witness to facts—and very big facts at that. They tell what this country has been doing in the last year to prepare us for war and safeguard our Nation—a record which arouses pride and tends to increased confidence.

At times in these illustrative drawings and paintings—a few being in wash—there rises to a very distinct height purely from the standpoint of art—as, for example, in his striking rendition of "U. S. S. Aircraft Carrier Hornet" as seen in the Norfolk Navy Yard, tied up at the wharf and looming large against the sky. It is in instances such as this that art while subservient to illustration plays a very large part in conveying the desired message.

At the last moment two additional works were placed in this notable exhibition, both of H. M. S. Duke of York, a magnificent battleship, on board of which Churchill and his associates were brought to this country for conference. These drawings, beautifully made, also had dignity and distinction.

Vernon Howe Bailey comes of New England stock, his ancestors having settled in Massachusetts as early as 1640. He studied art first in Philadelphia, at the academy,

then at the Royal College of Art, London, and finally in Paris. At the opening of this exhibition the gallery was decorated with palms; there was music, and a very large attendance of naval officers and other representatives of the Government, as well as those, who, for interest in and love of art, usually attend such affairs.

Estoppel Jade Collection
A rare and very charming collection of jade, amassed over a considerable number of years by Georges Estoppel, is now on view in the National Museum under the auspices of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution.

These exquisite works, carved with all the perfection of craftsmanship of Chinese workmen, are exceedingly varied both in color and form. They were not for use, but sheer beauty, the possession of those who, having wealth, acquired them as a tangible evidence of high culture, in an age controlled by considerations of rank and ceremony. Each piece was a rarity and their ownership a distinction.

There were three great periods in which jade was carved and especially prized. The San Tai and the Han (down to A. D. 221), the Tang-Sung (A. D. 618-1277) and, greatest of all, the Chien Lung (A. D. 1736-1796). It is from the last of these periods that the examples in the Georges Estoppel collection come.

In ancient China jade was considered the most precious stone, on account both of its variety of color and its delicacy of texture. Including with jade and jadedite, the colors are not only extremely varied, but at times two or more occur in the same piece. This gave the carvers additional opportunity for displaying their skill, the design being adapted to the variation. For instance, yellow jade may be mixed with green or green with gray. As a rule we today think of jade as green, but it may just as well be a cloudy blue or dark red or a milky white, not to name all the variations. Obviously, as witnessed by the jade now on view, the subject carved was always made to accord with the coloring.

The other quality of jade which has made it so greatly prized is that of texture. Unfortunately, in a valuable loan collection such as this the exhibits can be seen but not touched, but no one can see them without experiencing an irresistible desire to reach toward them and touch. John Ferguson, who has spent many years in China and is a leading authority on Chinese art, has said, "Just as painting is appreciated by sight and music by hearing, so jade offers to its devotee the



"Log Cabin at Great Falls," by Lona Miller Keplinger, included in her exhibition of water colors at the Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions

- The National Gallery of Art.**
World masterpieces of painting and sculpture—permanent collection and private loans. Special exhibition: American paintings and sculpture—permanent collection and private loans. Special exhibition: American paintings and sculpture—permanent collection and private loans. Special exhibition: American paintings and sculpture—permanent collection and private loans.
- The National Museum—National Collection of Fine Arts.**
Special exhibitions: Georges Estoppel collection of jade; water colors of naval defense activities by Vernon Howe Bailey; water colors of naval defense activities by Vernon Howe Bailey.
- Freer Gallery of Art.**
Oriental art; paintings, drawings and bronzes by J. McK. Whistler; Peacock room; permanent exhibits.
- Corcoran Gallery of Art.**
American paintings and sculpture; Clark collection—National History and Art; special exhibitions—Paintings and drawings by Adolph Hildebrandt; water colors of naval defense activities by Vernon Howe Bailey; water colors of naval defense activities by Vernon Howe Bailey.
- Phillips Memorial Gallery.**
Modern paintings—selected units from permanent collection.
- Arts Club of Washington.**
Water colors by Lona Miller Keplinger and sketches by Frances Parr; to February 13.
- The Whyte Gallery.**
Paintings of Congas by Jose Junyera; of Barcelona, Spain; to February 15.
- Public Library, Main Building.**
Selections from Index of American Design.
- Dunbarston Oaks Collection and Library.**
Early Christian and Medieval Art. Permanent exhibits.
- Textile Museum of the District of Columbia.**
Cards of admission obtainable on application to George Hewitt, Room 730 Fifteenth Street N.W. Permanent collection rare textiles. East and West.

Paintings on Metal
The National Collection of Fine Arts announces an exhibition of paintings on metal by Buell Mullen of Lake Forest, Ill., to be held in the foyer of the National History Building, National Museum, Tenth Street and Constitution Avenue, from today, through February 27. In the reading room of the Library of Congress, at the south end, is a painting by this same artist done on stainless steel. It represents the coat of arms of Columbus and is very decorative in effect.

Water Colors at Arts Club
The 25 water colors by Lona Miller Keplinger now on view in the gallery of the Arts Club, make a very attractive showing, being fresh in color, spirited in execution and excellent in effect.

Mrs. Keplinger, who lives in Bethesda and has a garden of her own, is generally thought of as a painter of flowers and still life, but in this exhibition at least three-fourths of the works set forth are of other subjects, landscapes, boats, houses, and scenes of which may be found beauty through the artist's interpretation. Quite a number are of boats, fishing schooners tied up at Gloucester wharves, handsome in line and form and painted in strong, rich colors.

There are fishermen's shacks painted at Pigeon Cove and Rockport on Cape Ann; a hillside garden in all its midsummer glory found at the latter place, and an interesting group of lobster boats hung up ready for use by a lobsterman's cottage at Pigeon Cove.

Work of Noted Spanish Artist at Whyte Gallery

By Florence S. Berryman.
Joan Junyer's paintings of congas, exhibited at the Whyte Gallery until next Sunday, introduce to Washington the work of an artist counted among Spain's foremost. The exhibition will doubtless bewilder many who view it, for these paintings are not factual, they do not show us how the conga dancers appear to the average eye, nor are they beautiful from the standpoint of the average person. They are essentially contemporary in character, and appear to be based upon the emotions aroused in the artist as he watched the natives of the West Indies performing their savage dances.

Needless to say, the discreet version of the conga which is familiar to Americans and popular among the younger set, is a very different affair from that executed by its originators. A sense of rhythm and suggested motion in Senor Junyer's paintings will be obvious to those who study them, but these works will doubtless be appreciated and understood most easily by persons able to abandon themselves to emotional delirium. One imagines, for example, that the high school "jitters" who danced up and down the aisles of a local theater a few years ago, when their favorite swing orchestra was performing (and who evoked much alarmed comment from their elders) would be admirably equipped to comprehend the Junyer congas.

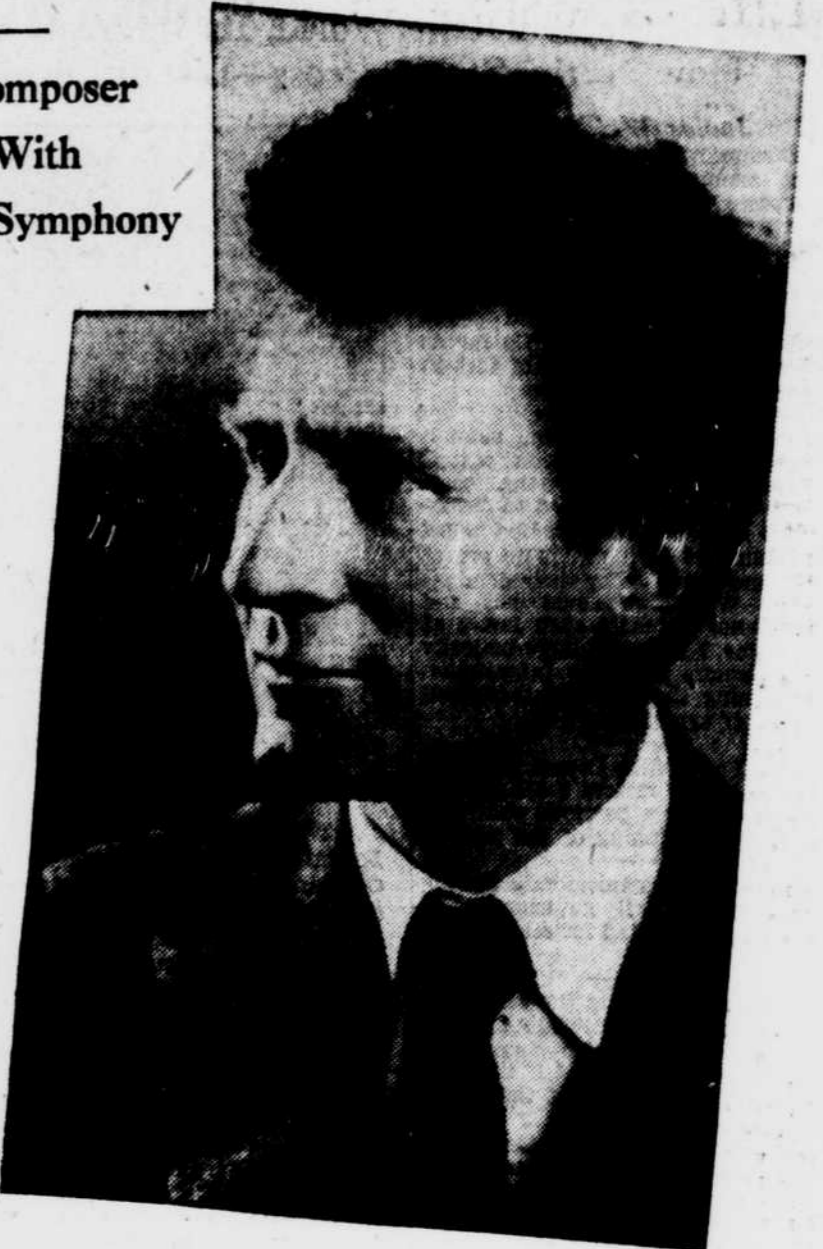


"Log Cabin at Great Falls," by Lona Miller Keplinger, included in her exhibition of water colors at the Arts Club.

New Music Week Brings Heifetz and Grainger



Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, left, will give his annual recital Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall. Right, Percy Grainger, pianist, soloist this afternoon with the National Symphony Orchestra.



Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, left, will give his annual recital Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall. Right, Percy Grainger, pianist, soloist this afternoon with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Appearing in the dual role of pianist and composer, Percy Grainger returns for one of his frequent appearances with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall. The disciple of Arrigo Bonatti under Hans Kindler's direction in his master's piano "Concerto in A Minor" as well as in his own suite, "In a Nutshell."

The concert will be further marked by the first performance anywhere in its entirety of Arnold Cornelsen's Symphony, two parts of which—when played on the special concert for members of the orchestra association last spring—won for their author the first prize in Dr. Kindler's contest for American composers. To open the program Dr. Kindler has scheduled the grave and allegro from Bach's "Organ Concerto in G Major" in Dr. Kindler's arrangement.

It was Grainger, incidentally, who awakened Kindler's interest in folk tunes—an interest that led to the creation of some of his most popular works, including the perennial favorite, "Country Gardens," and to a certain extent, this afternoon's "In a Nutshell." This latter work, first performed in this country in 1916, employs the services of Mrs. Grainger, the former Swedish painter and poetess, Ella Viola Strom. Mrs. Grainger will play a large and complicated percussive instrument called the Dragon staff bells because her husband says they are so far apart (one octave taking about 6 feet).

Music Notes

The February meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Olive Witters, 2100 Plymouth Street N.W. A program of American music has been arranged by Helen Beilman, with the following members taking part: Vera Ross, Margaret Tolson, Mrs. South Hill, Quinta Frey and Olive Pratt.

A beginners' class in the making and playing of shepherd's pipes, under Sidney Heller, is scheduled to begin on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Seventh and K streets. The class will meet for six two-hour sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. It is open to men as well as women. Further information may be obtained from the music office.

Magdalaine Chaveau, soprano, formerly of the Philadelphia Opera, will be heard in concert Thursday evening at Normandy Farm, Potomac, Md., following a dinner, the proceeds of which will go to the Potomac Methodist Church. David Palmer, composer, will play his new compositions at the Francis Garcia will be the accompanist.

Another all-expense tour to the Metropolitan Opera has been arranged for Saturday. The opera to be given is "Tannhauser," and transportation to New York and the opera seat for the performance and meals en route are included in the price. Tickets are on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street N.W., until 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The Washington Grand Opera has been engaged to sing an opera program for the Kansas State Society Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Willard large ballroom. Dorothy Remington and William Webster, former leading soprano and leading tenor of the Covent Garden Opera Co. in London, England, will be the principal soloists. With an ensemble of 35 voices, the program will consist of selections from "Rigoletto," "Faust" and "La Traviata."

A group of Helen Miller's piano students played in recital on Saturday evening, giving a program of shorter works from the early classic, romantic and modern periods. Students playing were Nancy Sullivan, Abbie and Anne Oliver, Phyllis and Gloria Marchetti, Barbara Bell with her father in ensemble, Frigis Newkirk, Rena and Bobbie Sabatini, Margaret Sabine, Elizabeth Ford, Carol Eddingfield and Caroline Koswig.

The symphony on this afternoon's concert is the work of a man who, like Dr. Kindler, was born in Holland but now calls America his home. Arnold Cornelsen has been in this country since 1908 and is known as concert pianist, conductor and composer. In addition to being the author of symphonic works that have been played by the Chicago, Cincinnati and Detroit symphony orchestras, he was from 1921 to 1929 the conductor of the Buffalo Symphony, the orchestra of the city where he still lives.

Great Violinist to Make Sole Appearance Here

Jascha Heifetz, regarded by many critics as the greatest technical master of the violin now living, comes to Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock for his only Washington recital of the season. As usual, Heifetz will be presented under the auspices of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who will later in the winter bring to Constitution Hall that other great American virtuoso, Yehudi Menuhin.

Concert Schedule

- Today.**
National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor; "Sonata No. 8 (Kochel No. 296)," followed by Bruch's "Scottish Fantasy." After intermission, Mr. Heifetz will play Saint-Saens' "Sonata No. 1," and a group of five shorter pieces; Haydn's "Adagio and Presto"; Tchaikovsky's "Valse"; Szymanowski's "Chant de Roxane"; Prokofiev's "Masks" (from "Romeo and Juliet"); and Mendelssohn's "Scherzo" (from "Midsummer Night's Dream"). The first, fourth and fifth of these short pieces have been transcribed for the violin by Mr. Heifetz, who will be accompanied at the piano by Emanuel Bay.
- Mrs. Dorsey is planning the joint recital appearance in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, February 17, at 8:30 o'clock, of Mme. Edith Sayao, Brazilian soprano, and Ezio Pinza, bass, both of the Metropolitan Opera, in joint recital, while the Tuesday evening following, February 24, Vladimir Horowitz, the celebrated Russian pianist, makes his only appearance of the winter in Washington.**
- Tomorrow.**
Coffee Series, Phillips Gallery, 11 a. m.; the PM Series, Pierce Hall, at 5:15 p. m.; Harry Cykman, violinist; Leonid Hambro, pianist. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m. "Evening With the Victrola," a public library, Eighth and K streets, 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday.**
Jascha Heifetz, violin recital; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m. Army Band, Army War College, 2 p. m.
- Wednesday.**
Chamber Music Guild, Egon Petri, pianist, soloist; Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital; L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m. Paul Calloway, organ recital, Covenant—First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.
- Friday.**
Friday Morning Music Club, Constancia Russell, pianist; Wilhelmina Spann-hoof Walter, soprano; Genevieve Hughes, contralto; Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m. Junior Division, D. C. Federation Music Clubs, monthly recital; Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m.
- Saturday.**
Lehman Engel Singers, Library of Congress, 3 p. m. Bennion Memorial Program, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Army Band, Army War College, 11:30 a. m.

Review of Recordings

for the remainder is kept on the heights without effort. The "Sonata," composed about eight years before the "Requiem," is more stilted in form and even the poetic reading which Elman gives cannot make it as pleasing a work as that of other French writers. It fills a gap, however, in a sonata composing coming in a period between Beethoven's and Brahms' output that included only two sonatas by Schumann, three sonatas by Schubert and the Franck opus. The similarity of style between the Belgian and Frenchman is striking, although the Franck work followed 10 years after that of Faure.

The dramatic, rich tone of Elman is subtended to a more lyric color in this performance, so much so that it is hardly recognizable as his. The effect, however, is much more refined and more artistic than when the Elman temperament has full sway.

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Bernardo Segall
Brazilian Pianist
In Recital at the
King Smith Theatre
Sunday, Feb. 8th, 8:45
Playing in part his
Mar. 8th New York
program. Mr. Segall
heads the piano department at the
King Smith School
1712 New Hampshire Avenue, NW, 5521

Armando Jannuzzi
Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor
Voice Specialist
Italian Method
School of bel canto
Hobart 9025
1819 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th)

Wallace Duell Reports on Life in Hitler's Germany

How Naziism Affects Average Citizen Is Told Graphically

By Berlin Correspondent

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

People Under Hitler

By Wallace R. Duell. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. Out of almost every book which has been written about Nazi Germany comes one particular impression, an impression of a system in which the most revolting wickedness is inextricably bound up with ludicrous comedy. The effect becomes downright nightmarish after one has experienced it from a number of books. It is like watching a horror scene played in a slow motion, the slowness making all the movements absurd, no matter how sinister their purpose. A mixture of the most childish pretenses, the most simple-minded lies, the most unconvincing bombast, the most imbecile solemnity, compounded for the most criminal of ends—that is inevitably the way Naziism shapes up when an informed and thoughtful author writes about it. And that is the sickeningly familiar picture which Mr. Duell, Berlin correspondent of *The Star* and the *Chicago Daily News*, has drawn in this book, but, though one has encountered the spectacle before, it has seldom been put down so graphically.

For, out of his long experience with Naziism and Nazis, Mr. Duell has gathered details hitherto not reported. Though the general outline of his book will be familiar to American readers, the stuff which fills in much of that outline is quite fresh. Mr. Duell's purpose has been, first, to sketch the rise of Naziism and the factors which made the movement succeed, and then to show how its application in Germany has affected the personal life of the average German. With the first part of this aim, we are by now very familiar. But with the second part—the way in which Naziism hits the common German man and woman—that has not yet been presented to us in detail. We are used to reading, "The Germans live like slaves. They like it." Or, "They do not like it." But we have not yet read what fanciful variations to the institution of slavery the Nazi imagination has devised.

Domination Extends to All Phases of Life. That is what Mr. Duell tells us. He lays out his field with the following general statement:

State domination in the Reich "extends . . . to the question whether the citizen may marry or not and, if he may, the person whom he may marry, and the kind of wedding rings he and his bride may exchange. It extends to the question whether the citizen may have any children, and what names he may give them and how he may bring them up. It also extends to the question what the citizen may keep in his attic, how many evenings he ought to spend away from home every week, how long his shirts may be, how many pockets he may have in his trousers, who may be president and treasurer of his chess club and what kind of funny paper he may read. . . ."

"It also decides whether or not his son may fly kites, whether his daughters should have their hair bobbed or wear it in pigtails, what kind of jokes he may tell and what he may say in general, even in the bosom of his own family. The party asserts the right to challenge the legitimacy of the citizen's children, that of his parents and his own at any time during life and at any time after death. . . ."

"And when civilians, as well as soldiers, die, the party asserts the right to determine the kind of clothes in which they may be laid out and the kind of tombstones they may have over their graves. . . ."

"These are only a few examples of the respects in which the Nazis interfere in the lives of the German people. The examples could be multiplied almost indefinitely. . . ."

Cites Laws Governing Domestic Relations. Mr. Duell adds, however, that the state specifically allows the citizen freedom of speech if he talks to himself where no one can possibly hear him. Then, as if he feared his readers might not be simply being funny, he describes the laws which cover all these points and their application.

Couples wanting to marry are obliged to furnish "scientifically verified" information on such points as their "bony structure, distribution of fat, muscular development, bearing and other general physical characteristics," some of which characteristics are of an even more intimate nature.

Women are graded in the matrimonial scale in four classes—those fit to marry "the Nazi nobility," those fit to marry the same "after they had successfully served a period of probation," those who might marry "inferior" men after the said men had been duly sterilized, and those who might not marry anybody or even meet the basic Nazi requirement of womanhood by having children out of wedlock.

Children may be taken from their parents at any time if the party dislikes the parental upbringing. A system of "watchers" in every city block and every community insures that these laws are obeyed.

Permission to marry is denied to criminals, among others, and, as Mr. Duell points out, it is a criminal offense in Germany to make "profession of an orthodox Christian faith," or to champion "a liberal form of government," or to belong to "a Masonic lodge or a Rotary club," or to paint "impressionistic pictures" or tell "funny stories at the expense of Dr. Goebbels." The count of these infractions used to be kept by the Gestapo, but now, as Mr. Duell writes, it is done by the courts, which are assisted by a "Gestapo lawyer" who is paid for quoting legal chapter and verse.

As for the advantages which the German people reap from this paternal care, it can be summed up by noting that Mr. Duell quotes the Nazis' own figures to show that the average wage of the German worker is \$6.29 a week, while food prices are as high as, or higher than, in this country. How do they live? Well, according to Mr. Duell, an American would say they do not, but he would be wrong. Their working hours are long, and they have no normal hours of advancement. In privately owned firms, they are allowed to "sass" their bosses. That would seem to be their sole consolation.

As to how people can bear life under such conditions, Mr. Duell offers only the question, "Are the Germans human?" His own answer is, "Probably not."

Return to the Future

By Sigrid Undset. Translated from the Norwegian by Henriette C. K. Naseth. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

When the Germans invaded Norway, Mme. Undset, that country's very great novelist, was in Oslo for the purpose of giving a lecture. Her two sons, Anders and Hans, were with her. She decided that they should all go to their home in Lillehammer. Bombs were dropped on the Oslo station as their train pulled out. The morning after they reached home, Anders went to join his regiment, and Hans enlisted in the Medical Corps. Mme. Undset had in her home three Finnish children, two of whom, in a somewhat earlier district. Then she went into service in the office of a somewhat. By April 20, the Germans were at the gates of the town, and she was advised to flee. As she puts it:

"I had constantly written and spoken against Naziism, and had also taken active part in the work of helping refugees from Central Europe. Moreover, it was said that the Germans were in the habit of taking people who had some position in the country and forcing them to speak over the radio, telling how well the Germans behaved, and the like, or so and so many Norwegian hostages would be shot."

So Mme. Undset fled her home with only a single bag and no money except a hundred crowns borrowed from her housekeeper. After various adventures, she reached Sweden. In the meantime, Anders was killed in action. She decided to come to America, by way of Russia and the Pacific. Her book describes these events and her journey across the Soviets, Siberia and Japan.

It is a noble piece of writing, restrained and dignified on its surface, but plainly deriving from an incandescent fury against the despoilers of peace and national honor. Without heroics, Mme. Undset states her righteous hatred of the Germans, all the hatred of which a great and generous nature is capable. One of her fallen son's comrades came to her, she records, telling her of the manner of his death, and her acceptance of the news is magnificently plain. "I said to his comrade, 'we counted machine gun to the sea, one piece,' said his comrade, 'we counted almost 200 German soldiers lying in heaps along the country road, dead and wounded. That must be a great comfort to you?' To which Mme. Undset set down only two words—"It is."

The theme of her work is that Europe, for a long time to come, has lapsed into its barbarous past. It is only in America, she says, that there is a sense of a future in men's minds. Nowhere else, today, is there any possibility of constructive action. Her impression of Russia as of a land of filth, vermin, drabness and extreme conventionalism. She found the Soviet efforts toward creation of new forms in art based on the worst tradition of mid-Victorianism, naively executed and dumbly accepted by the people. She describes the journey across Siberia as an endurance test in bearing dirt. She traveled first class, but found no water in the washroom of the car, vermin everywhere and table-cloths in the diner so dirty that they stuck to her sleeves. She was relieved at the cleanliness of Japan, but, before long, was reminded by what she saw in other matters, of the tyranny of totalitarianism in the island kingdom, even as in Europe. She turned her face toward America as to the world's last hope of freedom and a good life. Her book is, as said, a noble piece of writing.

Invitation to Dance

By Walter Terry. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

Mr. Terry, dance critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, has written here an excellent little history of the dance in America. It is little because, as Mr. Terry sees it, the dance is an American art form, is of very brief existence. He dates the present development from the inspiration of Ruth St. Denis, and previous to her he says, there was a lack not only of native dancing in our country but of any imported dancing of dependable quality. As he puts it:

"Imported ballet had three peaks in America. The first came shortly after the French revolution with an immigration of French ballet dancers, acrobats and pantomimists. The second came with 'The Black Crook' and the Italian artists, and the third did not arrive until the coming of the Russian ballet in 1916. American ballet is now in the making. . . ."

He gives to Miss St. Denis, rather than to Isadora Duncan, the credit for making America aware of the dancing art; for, as he points out, Isadora Duncan spent most of her life as a dancer abroad, while Ruth appeared chiefly to American audiences. Furthermore, he says, all the figures of importance in the "modern ballet"—Rumplford, Graham, Weidmann, Tamiris—are former pupils of Denishawn (Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn). He sums up this new dancing by saying that, in its early period, it was a break with tradition as so complete as to be virtually a break with dancing itself. It has passed through that stage, however, and now is enriching the old forms with the new systems of movement which it has developed.

The book is plainly designed to help the person who wants to understand the dance intelligently. It is well done for the purpose.



WALLACE R. DEUEL, "People Under Hitler."



DAPHNE DU MAURIER, "Frenchman's Creek."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by *The Star* and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.
The Keys of the Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
Dragon's Teeth, by Upton Sinclair (Viking).
Wild in the River, by Louis Bromfield (Harper).
Dragon Seed, by Pearl Buck (John Day).
Saragosa Trunk, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran).
NON-FICTION.
Secret History of the American Revolution, by Carl Van Doren (Viking).
Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf).
Mission to Moscow, by Joseph E. Davies (Simon & Schuster).
Inside Latin America, by John Gunther (Harper).
Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leech (Harper).

Hangover Square

By Patrick Hamilton. Random House, New York.

The central character of this novel is not a human being, but a disease—the famous schizophrenia, or split personality. For a change from the conventional novel pattern, the schizophrenic proves to be an interesting hero with adventures worth going through.

Schizophrenia is introduced in the opening chapter as being well developed in one George Harvey Bone, a middle class Englishman, who, though he had been to an inferior public school and would be pleased to sell you a second-hand car. In one of his personalities, George is the victim of a pathetic infatuation for a woman named Netta who is most thoroughly not his. His other personality, the uppermost, personally, he has only one preoccupation, and that is to end Netta's life by violence. The bridge between these two states of consciousness is the fact that, in his normal condition, he has suffered, and is suffering, humiliations at Netta's hands, but has lacked the strength of character to resent them openly. The resentment has gone underground, as it were, and formed the secondary Bone, whose mission is to free his primary partner.

The resolution of this secondary Bone is excellent, but his intention suffers posthumously because he has no control over his periods of dominance; he is submerged again and again just as his plan is taking shape. The suspense of the book derives, in large part, from the fact that Netta has no idea of her swain's divided condition. She sits with him quite placidly while he considers means of taking her life. Eventually, the primary man gets strength to cut himself free from his infatuation, but by the time the secondary man has become too fixed in his aim to be turned aside, and so, after the reason for it is removed, the murder takes place.

It is, to some extent, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" brought up to date "looks like a resolution of the Stevenson tale, but it is much richer in human qualities. Whether or not such an instance of split personality is psychologically possible, the reviewer does not know; but, certainly, the sufferings of the forlorn Bone are genuine, and the presentation offered by the author has spread an atmosphere of spiritual desolation around his unhappy character which is so real that it aches. In a number of ways, indeed, this is a remarkable book. M-C. R.

Rendezvous

By Alec Hudson. The Macmillan Co., New York.

Here is a timely, authentic group of dramatic short stories about modern war at sea. The author, Lt. W. J. Holmes, U. S. N., has written many such stories under his nom de plume. He has been in the Navy since his graduation from Annapolis in 1922 and, at present is on duty in the Pacific.

"Rendezvous" the longest of the three stories in the book, is a story of naval air power co-operating with submarines to carry out a distant bombing attack. The chief of staff at Pearl Harbor learns that the enemy is massing troops at a place called Basoko in what appears to be a major operation. The only way to be blocked, but how can this be made possible with Basoko 3,000 miles away and no available bases nearer at hand? Mr. Hudson has a surprising solution for the problem.

"Up Periscope" is about a retired submarine commander who is offered \$1,000 a month and \$50,000 for every major Japanese ship he sinks. The last story, "North of Terschelling," depicts an exciting undersea battle between submarines in the North Sea right after the evacuation of Dunkirk.

J. WM. RUPPEL, JR.



SIGRID UNDETSET, "Return to the Future."—A. P. and Wide World Photos.

Public Library Suggests Books on American Art

By Elizabeth Ray Lewis, Chief, Fine Arts Division, Public Library.

Art in America really began with the Indians, but not until recent years has the native Americans' contribution to the culture of our country been fully appreciated. "Indian Art in the United States," by Frederic H. Douglas and Rene D'Harnoncourt, is the first comprehensive book about the art of the American Indian. It shows how the Indian artist of today, drawing on the strength of his tribal tradition and utilizing the resources of the present, offers a contribution that should become an important factor in building the America of the future.

Much has been written about the art of our forefathers. "The American Craftsman," by Scott G. Williamson, tells of the houses and house builders, the furniture makers, workers in glass, clay, silver and iron, the weavers and spinners of Colonial times, with a short description of the crafts still existing in America today. "The Log Cabin Myth," by Harold R. Shurtleff, is a study of the early dwelling of the English Colonists in North America. "Some Old Portraits," Booth Tarkington, the author, tells us, "is a book about art and human beings." In "America's Old Masters" James Flexner resurrects from the obscurity of the time men behind the canvases that gave American art its first stature in the world.

One of America's chief contributions to the world has been the truly amazing feats of engineering skill which her engineers and architects have displayed in the buildings of the New World. Lewis Mumford's "The South in Architecture" discusses two architects of early America, Jefferson and Richardson, and also our problem of architectural form for the future—a problem that Mr. Mumford considers "one of life and death." "Frank Lloyd Wright on Architecture," edited by Frederick Gutheim, is the record of one of the most original architects of the 20th century.

"The American Artist and His Times," by Homer Saint-Gaudens, tells the story of American art from the earliest times to the present in terms of its significant figures. "Modern American Painting," by Peyton Boswell, Jr., also covers American art from Copley and West to the painters of our own day. It would be the general student of art, the collector of American art, the temporary artist with 86 illustrations in full color.

Of the sculptors of contemporary America, two books may be mentioned—one on "Carl Milles," by Meyric Rogers, one of the hand-somest art books to appear in many years, and the other, "Let There Be Sculpture," in which Jacob Epstein writes of his work and of his aims in a profoundly serious and illuminating way.

These and other books on American art will be discussed informally Thursday at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. The books may be borrowed both from the Central Library and its branches.

Marion Alvie

By Vicki Baum. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.

In this new novel Miss Baum undertakes, by telling the story of a woman's life, to delineate the generation which, at present, is in its 40s and shocked its elders by doing things that now appear to be positively prehistoric. The heroine of the tale has a son and, in the end, the book develops into a contrast between the young of today and, in turn, their elders. As far as it has a theme, that would seem to cover it.

The "Marion" of the story is the daughter of an upper middle class Viennese family. She makes her necessary revolt against tradition by refusing to be married simply for marriage. She demands a musical education, a serious one, not one aimed at making her a nice parlor performer. Embarked on her career as a concert violinist, she engages in an unconventional love affair or two, in the casual fashion of the day. Then marriage, first to a Junker Prussian and later to an American tycoon, gives Miss Baum a chance to paint in contrasts of different social worlds—the grim endurance of the Prussians in post-war Germany's starving days, the easy civilization of America, where people have learned to expect decent lives as a mere matter of course. And then there is a return to Germany in the days of Nazi ascendancy, and descriptions of some of the milder Nazi atrocities. Eventually, the lady falls down a crevasse in a glacier and freezes to death.

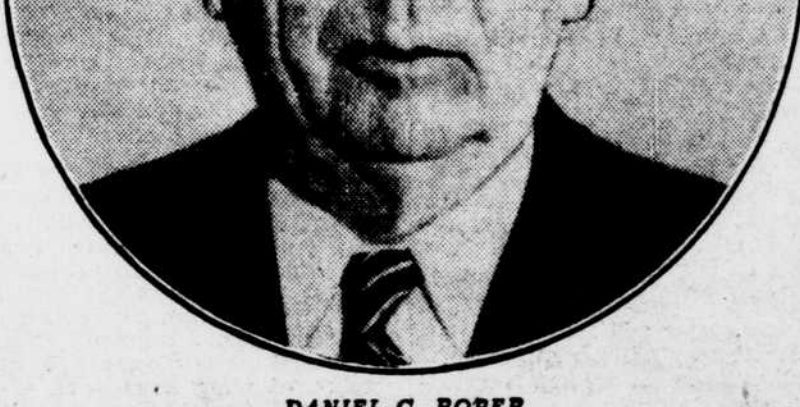
In her contrast between the youth of the 20s and that of the 40s Miss Baum emphasizes the change in desires which has so generally taken place. The earlier generation wanted nothing except to be free; it courted danger, courted it absurdly, and despised anything tainted with the curse of security. Today, however, the young people want, above all things, to be secure. They are willing even, in the words of Marion's son, to give up freedom if they can have security in exchange. But, as Marion observes, they do not get security—far from it—and they are losing their freedom, too.

It is a book which contains quite a bit of wisdom, but, scattered through the long tale of Marion's husbands and lovers, this wisdom is perhaps too thinned out to be offered of itself as a recommendation. M-C. R.

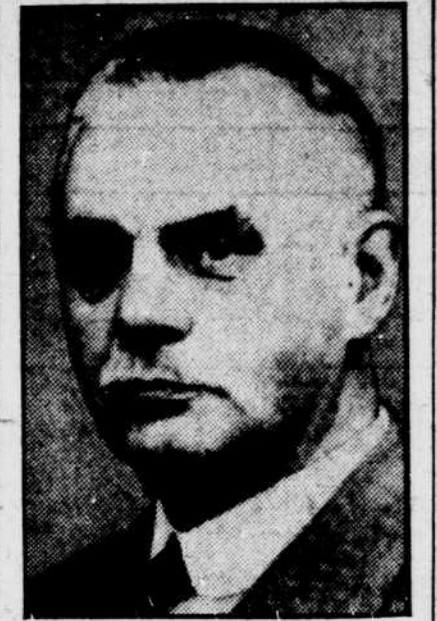
Red Cross Calling

By Elizabeth Noyes Hempstone.

This stirring poem on the ideals and activities of the American National Red Cross was written by a Washingtonian who is now working as chairman of volunteer service of the Annapolis and Anne Arundel County (Md.) chapter of the organization. Recited by Mrs. S. Rowland Young, with impressive musical accompaniment, at a meeting at the United States Naval Academy last fall, it is now on sale as a booklet, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross. That the poem is a skillful piece of work is comparatively unimportant; the really important thing is that it tells the story of the Red Cross in language that is both simple and inspiring. It should be widely read. F. H. L.



DANIEL C. ROPER, "Fifty Years of Public Life."—A. P. Photo.



HALVDAN KOHT, "Norway: Neutral and Invaded."



VICKI BAUM, "Mignon Alvie."

Brief Reviews

ROMES.
Interior Decoration, edited by Richardson Wright (Simon & Schuster)—Issued by House and Garden, this large book contains a great fund of information on how to improve your home's appearance with details on costs, materials, color schemes. Illustrated with many photographs, some in color. A valuable work.

DANCING.
Walk Your Way to Better Dancing, by Lawrence Hostetler (Barnes)—A text on better ballroom dancing, based on the idea that correct walking will help. Illustrated with diagrams of steps and photographs of posture.

ENGLAND.
The King and Queen (Dutton)—A little book of photographs, showing the King and Queen of England mingling with their people in wartime surroundings. Running text.

NOVELS.
Amigo, by Whitman Chambers (Howell, Soskin)—A story of the Florida Keys, where assorted adventurers have asserted adventures. Lively.

We Stood for Freedom, by Iris Morley (Morrow)—A fruitfully rich romance about 17th century England and the Revolution. Entertaining.

I Give Thee Back, by Kenneth Horan (Dutton)—Modern story about a woman who transferred her love of a man to a maternal affection for the man's son, saw him through the difficult time of youth and then married her own choice. Sentimental.

Open Then the Door, by Dorothea Crousos Morrow—Story of a modern marriage, nice, homey and uneventful.

MYSTERIES.
Rough on Rats, by William Francis (Morrow)—Story centers around a suddenly missing man in an environment of city half-world—bars, blonds, gangsters and so on. Good average.

No Orchids for Miss Blandish, by James Hadley Chase (Howell, Soskin)—Story of gangster's love for lovely girl and her love for him, and the sad results thereof. A bit out of the ordinary.

They Tell No Tales, by Manning Coles (Doubleday, Doran)—Mystery writers move in on the war—this century's gangster's love for a sinking ship and solves by an officer of the British intelligence Service. Good.

Murder With Southern Hospitality, by Leslie Ford (Scribner)—A ladies' garden club penetrates backward section of Mississippi, and murder takes off several members. Good.

Magnificent Murder, by J. Russel Warren (Sheridan House)—Crime takes place in a quaint English inn and is solved by a smart inspector. Average.

Fear and Miss Betony, by Dorothy Bowers (Doubleday, Doran)—Dignified story about a woman who makes a career of crime and, though badly scared, works it out. Good.

Layoff, by Robert George Dean (Scribner)—Murder of a radio gossip commentator on the Florida estate of two playwrights. Wise-cracking type of thing. So-so.

Death Wore Roses, by Charles Saxby (Dutton)—Ladies in rivalry for the place of queen of a rose festival on the California coast, then murder. Then solution by an A. P. reporter. Average.

Wastepaper Behind Her, by Mitchell Wilson (Simon & Schuster)—Murder on a transcontinental bus trip. Exciting.

A Man Lay Dead, by Ngalo Marsh (Sheridan House)—Murder on a week-end party. Average.

The D. A. Cooks a Goose, by Eric Stanley Gardner (Morrow)—A lively tale about an event which might have been an auto accident but wasn't.

Farewell, Pretty Lady, by Chris Mastie (Random House)—Very ghostly business about a wealthy elderly hypnotist with a taste for young women. Well done.

The Widening Stain, by W. Bolingbroke Johnson (Knopf)—University is scene of dual murder—professor is killer. Fair.

RADIO DRAMA.
Thirteen, by Corwin (Holt)—Thirteen radio plays by Norman Corwin.

BIRDS.
Our American Game Birds, by Van Campen Helmer (Doubleday, Doran)—Brief descriptions of the principal species of game birds with 19 full-color paintings by Lynn Bogue Hunt. The paintings are very fine.

PLAYS.
The Land Is Bright, by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman; Billie Spirit, by Noel Coward (Doubleday, Doran).

SUCCESS.
The Facts of Life in Business, by J. Stanley Brown (Lippincott)—How to develop your qualities so that they will be appreciated—and so on.

Daniel Roper Reminiscences On His Long Public Life

Norway's Case Against Nazis Is Detailed by Halvdan Koht, Former Foreign Minister

Fifty Years of Public Life

By Daniel C. Roper. Duke University Press, Durham, N. C. Playing a part, often a major one, in 18 presidential administrations has given former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper a wealth of source material out of which he has written a book that is important and entertaining. It is important because the author, who has had occasion to observe at close range much history in the making, reveals many hitherto unpublished incidents having to do with the sweep of profound events and the careers of great personalities. It is entertaining because throughout its length there runs a thread of narrative, reaching all the way from delightful Negro stories of old plantation days to intimate incidents connected with the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to Canada while Mr. Roper was the American Minister to that country.

Of historical importance is the rather detailed story of Col. Edward M. House and his vast secret influence in shaping national events during the two administrations of Woodrow Wilson. Of more timely interest is the outline of the genesis of the New Deal, which, it would appear, took place in the spring of 1933 when President Roosevelt, then Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, "asking my views on the state of the Democratic party and whether I had any suggestions for its reorganization to meet the challenge of 1932." With becoming modesty, Mr. Roper relates the part he played in making sure of the nomination of his friend at the Chicago convention that hot summer night in 1932.

With regard to Mrs. Roosevelt, the author makes this statement: "It has never been difficult for a President to keep accurately informed on conditions at home and abroad. Wilson had his Col. House on foreign affairs. Roosevelt has had his Eleanor, an unusual wife. It is the first time in the history of the White House that the President has made such extraordinary use of his wife in keeping in touch with public conditions. President Roosevelt has encouraged Mrs. Roosevelt in her travels, contacts and studies of domestic conditions, and he has ever given prime consideration to the reports and suggestions she has brought him. She has been the most remarkable woman who ever occupied the White House, a student of social conditions and trends, with exceptional capacity in educational leadership."

Summing up his conclusions after a half-century of active public life, Mr. Roper joins with Henry Adams in the observation that, "after all, man knows very little but may some day learn enough of his own ignorance to fall down and pray." GLADYS WOOD DANIEL.

Norway: Neutral and Invaded

By Halvdan Koht. The Macmillan Co., New York.

This is Norway's case against Germany, the story of her long efforts before and after 1939 to remain neutral in the inevitable World War II, the trials she underwent at the hands of Great Britain and the Germans of the Scandinavian Peninsula, of her struggle under Nazi domination, and of her war aims.

Written by Norway's former Foreign Minister, the book bears an indelible stamp of authenticity, and many revelations as well as clarifications of hitherto confused details fill its pages. We have, for instance, for the first time, the complete text of the ultimatum delivered to the German envoy by Dr. Koht on the morning of April 9, 1940, three hours after the invasion had begun. We have, too, a comprehensive narration of the manner in which Norwegian leaders remaining in the country after resistance ceased attempted to preserve, through honorable compromise with the cold reality of German conquest, a semblance of a strictly Norwegian government, in which the traitor, Quisling, and his party should have no part.

But the Germans revealed themselves, by the very severity of their terms, as indisposed to permit Norway to retain any vestige of home rule. They imposed on the country a government comprised almost exclusively of Quisling's National Samling party, alone excepted from the decree of September 25, 1940, outlawing all the old political parties.

German repressions which followed the installation of Josef Terboven as Reichskommissar for Norway have in no way broken the people's resistance. London became Norway's new capital after the flight of King Haakon and the government of Premier Nygaardovold. The Norwegian government in exile is a true government, recognized as such by the members of the United Nations and by neutrals as well. Even Finland, which is still fighting at the side of Germany, refused to expel the minister of the exiled government. King Haakon's regime in London has all the prerogatives of legal government, drawing its revenues from taxation of Norwegian subjects and exercising power over the persons of those subjects.

In Norway, the people have drawn courage and strength from this persistence of their legal government. In protest against arbitrary German measures and the Reichskommissar's proclamation of virtual dictatorship, the entire supreme court resigned. The Norwegian bishops drew the world's attention with their letter to the Nazi puppet minister of worship and education. Sabotage and passive resistance have been of marked effectiveness. The enthusiasm with which the Norwegians welcome British raids is well known. Dr. Koht sums up the German oppression in the following manner:

"The temporary rulers of Norway have found no means of enforcing their demands but multiplying menaces and punishments. Recalcitrant officials are removed, newspapers are suppressed, schools are closed, prisons are overfilled, concentration camps are established, death penalties are inflicted. The whole German system of ruthless terror is ever more consistently put into effect. Nevertheless, the people are in all possible ways showing their disgust." CRESTON B. MULLINS.

Frenchman's Creek

By Daphne du Maurier. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.

In this novel—naturally romantic, since it comes from the pen of Miss du Maurier—the refreshing idea is put forth that there is nothing so cheering to a wife who is tired of her husband as a little jaunt aboard the ship of some handsome young pirate. Such a jaunt, in addition to Du Maurier's words for the completion of it, the pirate, says Miss du Maurier, is handsome and young, is a Frenchman who reads poetry and has taken up piracy simply for nice clean adventure and not for sordid gain then it is not only brightening to the cheek and eye, but salutary to the soul. It may be that Miss du Maurier has here another "Rebecca."

In more exactness, she gives us an 18th century English lady of fashion who finds that ships away to her husband's estate in Cornwall, only to waiting for her return as the hiding place of the aforesaid buccaneer. She joins his crew as cabin boy, takes part in the looting of a neighbor's merchantman, and gives the Frenchman her love. It is all on a beautifully high plane, too. Then, brightened of cheek and eye, as mentioned above, she goes back to her fashionable duties, and the pirate sails away. A recipe, clearly, for many trying domestic situations. M-C. R.

To Hold Against Famine

By Kathleen Coyle. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Against a background as turbulent as any in our time—the fall of the French Republic—Miss Coyle has written a story which remains fundamentally static.

"To Hold Against Famine" deals with the efforts of a distinguished French doctor, Mme. Masson, and her daughter Marianne to readjust themselves after the German occupation of Paris; with their anguished waiting for the return of Marianne's brother Martin, who, they fear, has been taken into custody and perhaps executed; and with Marianne's attempt to conceal from her mother that she has been assaulted by Nazi soldiers.

A bitterly repeated theme of the book is the passive role of women in wartime. Miss Coyle asserts, either conquer or die; women must survive to suffer the penalties of defeat. What the author does not make clear, however, is that many women in all lands have renounced this traditional role, and have insisted upon their right to fight and die for the same issues which impel their brothers and husbands to fight. There is no active resistance in this book. Indeed, there is little action of any kind, perhaps because neither Marianne nor her mother has any clear understanding of the forces which oppose them. They feel a vague kinship with the French "race"—that is to say, with all Frenchmen, fascists and democrats alike—and a corresponding hatred for the German "race." Such reactions as they reach are largely the product of circumstance, not the exercise of free will. Like executed and French bourgeois, they have been cut adrift from their former loyalties, and all that remains is the gloomy lethargy of the utterly defeated who are too weak to fight. THOMAS G. BUCHANAN.

Rule Britannia

By Cecil King. Studio Publications, New York.

All the familiar names are here—Dunkirk and Narvik, the Graf Spee and the Albatross, the Hood and Bismarck, the Jervis Bay—names that now seem far away and read like history. As a historian, however, the writer has not had access to British Admiralty records not already available to war correspondents. Mr. King, therefore, discloses little the American newspaper reader has not already seen.

The author, however, weaves into his account of the war at sea up to May of last year a great deal of England's maritime history from the time of Queen Elizabeth. With this background, one sees the Battle of the Atlantic in a new light. Lone sea raiders, great convoys of merchant ships and invasion barges, the reader will learn, are not new. The author's account of the River Platte, with the many photographs and the reproductions of paintings by England's best marine artists alone are worth the price of the book. The sweep of the North Atlantic and the cruelty of the North Sea and the English Channel are ably expressed by these artists who know their ships

Youth Keeps Home 'Morgue' for Study of Latest Events on World Front

Tour of Fair Starts Girl in Doll Hobby

Figures of Lincoln, Mrs. Roosevelt, Are Most Prized

Prize Contribution By JEANNE NOTT, 11, Wallach School.

My doll collection was started in 1938, when I toured the New York World Fair with my mother and brother. We saw so many interesting dolls, we could not resist buying a few.

When we stopped in Baltimore on our way home, Miss Florence Hooper was displaying a part of her wonderful collection in one of the department stores, and it gave me the inspiration to have one of my own.

Various members of my family became interested and looked up dolls that had been tucked away. My aunt had a tiny pair of hand-dressed Swiss dolls brought from Switzerland 15 years ago.

At present I have about 200 dolls varying in size from a pair of dressed fleas to a doll measuring 30 inches. They represent many foreign countries and various sections of the United States.

Portrait Dolls. I think the most interesting ones are the portrait dolls. My outstanding ones are figures of Mrs. Roosevelt dressed for a state dinner, Abraham Lincoln in his famous hand-woven woolen shawl, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in their coronation robes, and Queen Victoria in black satin.

Among the foreign character dolls are a French peasant made and autographed by the famous French dollmaker, Bernadine, a pair of Chinese figures made by refugee artists that show how expert the Chinese are at delicate handwork, and a lovely little Russian princess that reminds us of the days of the Czars.

Our South is represented by a Colonial gentleman and a belle, a cotton picker and numerous mamies. From the West, I have a group of American Indians. The Seminole, Iroquois, Navajo, Zuni and Blackfoot tribes are represented. From Alaska, there is a stuffed-looking but realistic Eskimo carved from a reindeer horn and dressed in a deer skin parka and mukluks. American history is represented by John Alden and a pioneer woman.

Grandmother's Doll. My antiques are not numerous, but I prize them highly. They include a doll with which my grandmother played and two dolls over 150 years old which were sent to me recently by a New England friend.

Before I became interested in collecting dolls, I did not realize how many different materials could be used in the making of them. My group includes such materials as a hickory nut, a baby bottle nipple, a corn cob, corn husks, wood, candy, gingerbread, clothes pin, yarn, shreds, beads, celluloid, cloth, iron, thread, clay, banana leaves, leather, handkerchiefs, porcelain, wire, stockings, soap, papier mache, a needle, reindeer horn, glass, coconut fiber, rubber and a rabbit foot.

My most recent addition is a portrait doll of my grandmother in her wedding gown, made from a photograph.

Collecting dolls is a most interesting hobby, and I am looking forward to seeing my collection grow steadily.

Maryland Students Do Their Bit for National Defense

Prize Contribution By KATHLEEN FAULCONER, 13, Takoma-Silver Spring (Md.) Junior High School.

"Do Your Part." That's the cry of every American citizen in these vital times. That's the spirit in which the students of Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School have been aiding national defense.

We realized that it was impossible to get certain supplies and workers to clean up and improve our school, so we decided to do the work ourselves. We felt this work was so important that we prepared for whatever might come. In committees on painting, safety, gardening, publicity, art and supplies have been formed. Each student has chosen his own committee. The teachers have given their time to supervise these committees.

The girls have sacrificed their gym classes to take first-aid instruction, for which they will receive certificates. We have had several air-raid drills and are prepared for whatever might come. We have also held several patriotic assemblies, urging students to join all war relief organizations and buy Defense bonds and stamps. Our school newspaper, the "Protter," has published many war-time editorials. We are doing our part.

Newspaper Collection Is Used to Draw Maps and Forecast New War Moves



Larry House looks over part of the "morgue" of papers and scrapbooks on the Second World War that he keeps at his home, 6216 Forty-third street, Hyattsville, Md. —Star Staff Photo.

Cuddles and Tuckie

Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By FRANCES E. WILLIAMS.



Away up north, where wolves come out at night in packs and roam about, I'd like to catch that big bad one who's always having so much fun.



I've read about him in my books. I'd know him by his wicked looks. He licks his chops and rolls his eyes. And takes the children by surprise.



If I should meet him face to face, I'd tell him he's a real disgrace. He did the very best he could. To eat up poor Red Riding Hood.



And then he chased those little pigs. While they were busy dancing jig. But now that big old lumber-bus. He needs'try, he can't catch us.



Let's Do Our Part. By JANICE MEREDITH, 12, Burrville (Md.) High School.

Let's do our part to help win this war. Let's help make a double score; we can buy bonds for our defense. And show those Japs we've plenty of sense.

Let's do our part for liberty. To keep our dear country free; so buy some bonds and do your part. And we'll have made a very good start!

No Cannibal He. Waiter—Pardon me, sir. The money you gave me for the check didn't include anything for the waiter. Customer—So what? Did I eat a waiter?

Shut Up. Johnny was walking home from school just after it opened in the fall. He met a lady of his acquaintance who said, "And how do you like school, young man?" "I like it closed," Johnny replied.

Individual Popcorn Holders Prevent Messy Fingers. By ELMA WALTNER.

Blustery winter evenings call for hot buttered popcorn, but it's rather messy stuff when served in "dish-pan" style. A better way is to make a tray that holds six individual scoops of corn and may be filled in the kitchen. The tray is very easy to construct and the cost is next to nothing, for an apple box or two supplies the lumber. Our diagram shows all parts for the tray and one of the six scoops. Lay out a graph pattern of 1-inch squares for the sides. Mark the cuts, then transfer them to the wood. All measurements should be accurate. Cut all sections from the diagram. Send well, following the direction of the grain of wood. Assemble with 1-inch wire nails. The tray handles are pieces of 3/4-inch dowel slipped into holes of the same size, bored into the ears of the tray sides. The little individual boxes are also cut from the side wood of an apple box, or other wood of similar thickness. Each scoop has a 2 1/2-inch dowel handle for ease in removing from the large tray. Paint the tray and the scoops with several coats of washable enamel in harmonizing colors. The scoops will need only to be wiped with a damp cloth after using.

Prize Contest

Prize Contribution By HELEN GOOD, 16, Hyattsville (Md.) High School.

Comparing history with the present international situation has become the hobby of Larry House, 16, of Hyattsville High School, who has put much time and thought on past and present world politics for the last six years.

At the beginning of the Second World War, Larry began studying and collecting newspapers and storing them in a portion of his garage, which he converted into a "morgue." He has collected faithfully since then and can now look up any past event of the war which might give light on the present situation.

From this newspaper collection, Larry draws maps of all battlefronts and prophesies new moves of countries. Some of these prophesies have proved amazingly correct. He keeps his maps in the garage, together with the newspapers, where he can observe them regularly.

When Larry was in the seventh grade of elementary school he participated in and won first prize in a school essay contest in which he entered a manuscript of 15 typewritten pages on "The Second World War and the Acts Which Brought It On."

Asked what first inspired this interest in world events, Larry replied, "It all started at a family table discussion of political subjects."

However, Larry now gets most of his inspiration from listening to news broadcasts and commentators. Aside from collecting printed material, Larry also has a collection of old war items including some Civil War shells, a gas bomb and a gas mask.

Of course, Larry's greatest ambition is to become a foreign correspondent.

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Victory. Prize Contribution By VIRGINIA DE CORDOVA, 9, Miami, Fla.

I pledge you, my beautiful country, That my loyalty shall be thine. And I speak for my brothers and sisters In union truly sublime.

We fight and we pray for our freedom. And know that the Lord up above Shall deliver us from all evil. And grant us the freedom we love. Our prayers are for the brave soldier. Defending our glorious land; We'll help them with all of our power. And united we always shall stand.

Oh, we shall have peace and freedom— Our fathers died not in vain; Their memory and courage shall linger. Though asleep for years they have lain.

The Red, White and Blue is our symbol. It's meaning forever is clear— Our life's blood, our purity, our joy. Each thing that we cherish most dear.

Victory, peace and freedom. Are the goals that we have set, And though each one now is threatened, We shall win them all—you bet!

Yeast Cake Is Big Family of Plants. A cake of yeast is actually a large community of living things. Together under the label are millions of tiny plants, individually much too small to be seen with the naked eye. They are members of the fungus family, and something like the bacteria which sour milk.

When yeast is added to other ingredients of bread, a sort of garden is formed. The flour, milk, etc., form the soil, while the yeast plants are the seeds that grow. The rising of the dough is caused by thousands of bubbles of carbon dioxide gas, given off as the tiny plants multiply by a sort of budding process.

As the plants grow, they ferment the starch and sugar in the dough. Alcohol and the carbon dioxide result from this action. The alcohol evaporates when the bread is baked, and the yeast plants are killed, but the tiny holes fixed by the gas remain. They make the bread light and fluffy.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

The Barry family is very nearly all out for dancing.

"All out," as you know, is a term that has come into common use since the beginning of the war. As applied to a nation's war effort it means that all resources—agricultural, industrial, economic and human—are being used to the fullest possible extent. And, as applied to the Barry family—

Well, first there's Virginia, 22. She has been dancing since she was 5 years old. At present she teaches dancing at Sacred Heart Academy and St. Ann's School, as well as in private classes of her own. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart.

Then there's Frank, 20, a graduate of St. John's College now attending Columbus University. He has been dancing since he was 10 and he and Virginia often give ballroom exhibitions together.

Next comes Dorothy, 18, Holy Cross Academy graduate who has been dancing since she was 5.

Then there's Mercedes, 15, known to her schoolmates at Sacred Heart as "Boofie." She has been dancing since she was 4.

And, finally, there's David, Jr., 10, who has been dancing about two years. The tap concert is his specialty, though right now he is more interested in gathering old newspapers to aid the national defense program.

The dancing Barrys live at 1414 Madison street N.W. They would rather dance than do anything else and they're not too particular whether they do it singly, in pairs or as a family group. With them the dance is the thing. So much so, in fact, that they even collect dancing dolls.

Mercedes, or "Boofie," is custodian of the dolls at present. Some of them originally belonged to Virginia and Dorothy, but she has increased their number greatly since they came under her care.

"Next to dancing and ice-skating," Boofie says, "I like my dancing dolls better than anything. I have about 75 of them, all together. My favorite, I think, is one that has been in our family for more than 100 years."

Boofie, who is in her second year at S. H., has danced on charity programs in every hotel and hospital in Washington. She also has performed for the various service men, as well as for the boys at Fort Meade, Bolling Field and other defense centers in the Washington area. She was thrilled, she reports, to discover Mrs. Roosevelt among those present at one of her shows.

The duration of the war," Boofie declares, "I want to devote as much of my time as possible to defense dancing. I dance for fun, anyway, and not for money; so, naturally, I'd rather contribute my services to the cause of national defense than to the amusement field."

Boofie's ambition is to become a teacher of dancing. "But, first," she points out, "I have to get through Sacred Heart and put in four more years at Dunbarton College. And by that time, I'll bet, I'll have many more dancing dolls in my collection."

From Truesdell School comes another answer to the question discussed in this column last week. "What does it mean to be a good American?" This one is from Rita Prince, 12, of 5110 Ninth street N.W.

"As I sit here trying to express my true feeling on this subject," she writes, "I remember when I was just a little girl sitting on my grandfather's knee, listening to him tell of when he was a boy, how he didn't always have enough food because a certain ruler decreed so. He said he couldn't go to any church he wanted to, as we in America can. He couldn't read any newspaper he wanted to, or listen to any radio program. No, he could do only as his leader wanted him and the rest of the people to do."

"My grandfather knows that, to be good Americans, we must look upon our laws as privileges; he knows because he has been through the hardships of life under a dictatorship. From 1922 to this very day good Americans have been standing up for the ideal of freedom. So, although we girls and boys can't go off to fight, we can help to keep up the morale of our people here at home, we can buy Defense saving stamps and we can contribute to all other good American causes."

The half Nelson is a very common hold. It is secured by slipping your arm under your opponent's arm and placing your hand upon the back of his head. By bearing down you can force him to the floor, where he may be turned over for a fall. Another common hold is the scissors. This is secured by locking the legs around your opponent's body and squeezing. Last, the headlock deserves mention as a generally useful hold. It

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Student Gets Many More Autographs

Has All Cabinet Officers but Not Mr. Roosevelt

Prize Contribution By GILBERT KENNA, 16, Georgetown Preparatory School, Garrett Park, Md.

During the eight months since my last article appeared in The Junior Star, my autograph collection has grown considerably. Many interesting additions have been mounted in my two volumes.

While former King Carol II of Rumania and Mme. Lupescu were visiting in Cuba I sent them a letter via airmail requesting their signatures. I was very dubious as to whether I would receive an answer, but one came a month later when, lo and behold, the postman brought me two magnificently autographed cards of Carol and Lupescu. It was quite a surprise, for seldom does royalty grant such a request.

Usually, after asking such favors, I receive a printed form which reads, "The princess (or whoever the person may be) is unable to correspond with those with whom she is not personally acquainted, neither may she give her autograph."

I have recently completed my collection of Supreme Court Justices and members of the President's cabinet. Thus far, however, I have been unable to obtain Mr. Roosevelt's signature.

Thomas Mann, the author, sent best wishes for a successful collection. Gloria Swanson, star of the silent screen; Violinist Rubinoff, familiar to inveterate radio listeners, and Charlie Chaplin, all sent autographed pictures.

The signatures of such writers as Channing Pollack, Irvin S. Cobb, Rachel Field, Nicholas Roosevelt, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, Nina Fedorova, Alice Duer Miller and Michael Strange form a prominent part of my collection.

I have got a great kick out of such a hobby, for it is one that always keeps your interest. All you need is a stamp, stationery, pen and ink and a little imagination in your letters to the great and near-great. Try it and watch the results!

Have a Heart Over Your Door to Add To Valentine Fun. By KATHERINE HOUSION.

Valentine's Day is coming again and you want something new for your party, don't you?

Make a heart of heavy wire large enough to fit the frame of the front door so your guests will step through it when they arrive. Enamel it or wrap it with red crepe paper. A huge red paper bow at the top helps the effect. Hang small hearts every-

where you think they will be effective. Cut large construction paper hearts in red and edge each one with a frill of white crepe paper. Use these on the refreshment tables. Use four small hearts, points touching, for the centerpiece, pinning them with salted nuts, candies and so on. Set a small vase of red and white flowers in the center.

Tell Your Character." Give each guest one half of a couple of famous lovers, like Napoleon and Josephine, Edward and Wallis, Romeo and Juliet, to pick partners. Now hand each person a card and pencil and tell them all to put the letters of his partner's name, one below the other, down one side of the card. The idea is to give his partner's character in adjectives beginning with the letters of the name. Here's an example: Peter Ball could be peppy, earnest, tire-some, eager, rough, bright, able, lazy, likable. Set a time limit and give a prize for the one the crowd considers the best.

Back to Slates Again. By ANNALISE LUMPKIN, 14, Eliot Junior High School.

In the public schools it looks as if preparation for air attack has begun in real earnest. All the children in grammar schools are now wearing identification tags with their name, address and telephone number. They wear them around their necks and are never seen without them. Also, due to the shortage of paper, the children have gone back to slates and slate pencils. Instead of carrying a notebook full of paper and a pencil they now carry slates and slate pencils. It seems that some have heard that before long all the schools will be doing the same, and they shall be able to erase our drawings the teacher before she sees them.



Mercedes (Boofie) Barry, 15-year-old dancer, with her dancing dolls. —Star Staff Photo.

Enjoyment of Wrestling Lies In Knowing Fundamentals

By BILL RINTOUL.

Few of us haven't wrestled at one time or another in our lives. Probably because it is instinctive in the human race, wrestling is the universal sport. But to most boys it means little more than clumsy mauling and good-natured pushing in an effort to down a friendly opponent.

Though this crude imitation of the real joy of wrestling—the stimulation of clever, fast muscular action—is missing. In order really to enjoy wrestling, every boy should learn a few fundamentals of the sport. No matter how complicated it may seem, the science of wrestling is easy to master.

The first step in becoming acquainted with the rules of the game. Neither wrestler may scratch, choke, or commit any other unfair act. The strangle hold is barred. Two shoulders touching the mat at the same time constitute a fall. A match may consist of one fall or two out of three falls to decide the winner.

At the start of a match it is best to keep in a half crouch, alert and ready to seize on any opportunity. Keep the elbows poised close to the body. Usually the first hold is a wrist and head hold, which is achieved by clamping one hand on the back of your opponent's neck and the other on his wrist.

Incidentally, when an opponent resists, do not force him, but time your efforts to coincide with his movements so that he will be moving in the direction you want to throw him. Use your weight to advantage in applying holds. Don't depend on your arms or legs alone for power, but concentrate your whole strength into each effort.

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CHAPTER XXXI.

At first, Judge Nolan, Bruce's father, refused point blank to attend the premiere. But Elizabeth, who had never ceased working for a reconciliation between her father and brother, finally said:

"What? And have you fall in love with another of those damned actors?" she said harshly.

Livia invited them to stay with her. But the judge preferred a hotel. "Where," he said, "I can form my own opinion on this jungle of yours." But Elizabeth stayed with Livia.

There was to be a big party at Ciro's after the premiere. Magnificent Pictures had taken over the restaurant for the night. They had also taken over Livia. No objection was raised when Livia included Elizabeth and Judge Nolan in the group with whom she would see the picture. But Publicity Boss Samuels objected to Bruce.

"You can do what you like afterward. But tonight we must have you with a big-name star from the studio."

Bruce grinned and said, "Do as they say, Livia."

The meeting between the judge and his son was easier than either of them had expected. It was more than four years since they had quarrelled. Her father and mother remained with him two hours.

"Father and I will never again disagree about anything—until the next time," Bruce told Livia.

Now back to the house with Elizabeth. An entire household of wardrobe girls from the studio surrounded Livia, waiting to dress her up for the premiere.

"But we have an hour and a half," Livia protested when Samuels, fidgeting nervously, suggested they should start. Her hair had been washed and covered with a mesh net showing glints of red-gold.

"Excited, darling," Elizabeth asked. "It's a dream," Livia said. "Why is it that when something important is happening, you can't grasp it? You can look forward and look back."

"I know," Elizabeth said softly. "Remember how I felt when Terry Davidson—I'm over it now and can't believe he ever existed for me. Is he still in Hollywood?"

"We haven't heard anything about him since that awful time with Al Jonas. Bruce tried to find him. But he must have left the country."

Elizabeth engaged to the son of a wealthy neighbor rancher in Colorado.

Mr. Sayles tried to get the two girls to eat something. But he could do more than nibble at the sandwiches she prepared.

It was time now for Livia to put on the dress of white stiff brocade silvered with gleaming thread. The strapless bodice framed the whiteness of her shoulders. The gown hugged her figure to the waist, then flowed to the ground in a starched swirl.

A white camellia was placed in her loosened red-gold hair. Excitement brightened her cheeks and eyes.

Samuels had made all the arrangements and Livia really had to obey. But she was nervous as the car inched its way to the long red carpet and the banks of flowers. A corps of publicity men immediately surrounded them. The star with whom she would walk up the carpet to the microphone waited.

Samuels had expected to escape unnoticed into the theater. But she was recognized and the crowd roared her name and her companion's while they walked on the seemingly endless carpet to the microphone.

"Smile at them," the star whispered. Livia, her heart beating fast, turned her head and smiled at the blurred heads on either side.

How long ago was it that she, too, was a face in the bleachers, dreaming that one day she would walk down the carpet, a star among stars?

And Bruce—where was he now? She thought she saw him in the front row of the bleachers, but wasn't sure. She waved anyway, and he rewarded her with a howl of delight from a hundred throats.

She stopped when she saw Alice Delaware. Hall Schneider, her husband, was a few steps away. He was trying to indicate to Alice that she had already spoken over-long at the microphone. She glared at him, then turned with a sugary smile back at the microphone.

"Good-bye, everyone," Alice cooed and stumbled over her dress.

"And now," shouted the announcer. "I want to introduce you to Hollywood's newest star—and the heroine of our picture tonight."

They were silent. Then Livia said: "I never really liked the movie business. But I had to lick it."

"You did that tonight all right," said Bruce. "Sure you haven't changed your mind? I want to go back. All Hollywood is at Ciro's waiting for you." Livia drew her coat around her shoulders.

"If you dare turn round," she threatened. "I'll—I'll—he stopped the car and pressed her to him.

"You'll never be sorry, Livia," he breathed into her hair. "This is really, my darling—you and I forever."

"Forever," breathed Livia. Charles Fordyce was wrong. Livia did not come back to Hollywood.

THE END.

(Copyright, 1941, by Sheila Graham.)

Ohio Girls' Club To Hear Mrs. Thorold

Mrs. Guy Thorold of the British Embassy will speak on "Women's Work in War Times" at a luncheon meeting of the literary group of the Ohio Girls' Club at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Highlands Cafe. Mrs. Thorold was president of the Women's Institute in her district in England during the first year and a half of the war.

Mrs. Harold Burton of Ohio will be an honor guest.

Mrs. Josephine Kelly, 3121 K street, N.W., is handling reservations.

Garden Club to Meet

"Never Flowering Shrubs" will be the subject of a talk to be given before the Chevy Chase Garden Club by B. Y. Morrison tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Holland, 3416 McKinley street N.W. Mrs. Holland will be assisted by Mrs. Elmer Bunting, Mrs. Alfred C. Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Little and Mrs. Hubert Peck.

Where They Are Fighting

(From the National Geographic Society.)

Among the scattered and remote war fronts of the Orient, that along the Salween River, where British and Japanese forces are fighting the battle of Burma, is outstanding for its unusual geographical features.

The Salween River of Eastern Burma runs through the romantic country of Kipling fame. About "the old Moumein Pagoda" and Mandalay the English poet wrote some of his most frequently quoted (yet geographically inaccurate) verses. The port of Moumein (at the mouth of the Salween) looks not "eastward" but westward to the sea, while at no point "on the road to Mandalay" could the "dawn come up like thunder outer China" "cross the bay."

The Salween River is one of the longest of Southeast Asia's many tortuous streams. More than 1,500 miles long, it rises in the Tibetan highlands and flows to the Gulf of Martaban by way of Southwest China and much of the eastern coast of Indo-China.

Its course is crossed by China's mule-bombed supply line, the Burma Road. The mouth of the river is only about a hundred air miles east of the gateway to that vital artery, at the Burmese capital of Rangoon.

In normal times the Salween is of little commercial value because of its rock-strewn waters, its swift currents, and its narrow, snake-like channel. It is safely navigable by small steamers of light draft for less than 100 miles to its estuary. No one is known to have followed the river's entire course, although native boats ply many separate stretches, and it also is used for floating teak logs to market.

The wild, rocky gorges through which the Salween cuts its way reach heights of thousands of feet and are among the world's tallest. No one is known to have followed the river's entire course, although native boats ply many separate stretches, and it also is used for floating teak logs to market.

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SALESMEN. (Continued.)
FRANCIS CHEMICAL SPONGE...
SALESMAN-If you have been selling hardware...

INSTRUCTION COURSES. (Continued.)
VA. BAR REVIEW, 3 YRS. LAW SCHOOL...
PRINTERS ASSISTANT...
LEARN SPEEDWRITING...

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)
BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, Marlboro Beauty Shop...
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, 2 good pay, steady work...

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)
COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, white or mixed colored, other help employed...
CASHIERS. Must be experienced. Permanent positions.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)
WOMAN, white, experienced, to take care of 2 small children...
WOMAN for general housework and light cooking...

SITUATIONS MEN. (Continued.)
MAN, colored, wishes job as chauffeur only, could travel...
MAN, colored, desires work of any kind...

IMMEDIATE OPENING. A successfully established manufacturer will employ an aggressive salesman to handle nationally known products...

WANTED AT ONCE. STENOGRAPHER, 21-22 yrs., exp. in office work, good salary...

WANTED TYPISTS. A student in school 6 weeks as business manager, 5100 many others you work in typing...

WOMAN, white, experienced, to take care of 2 small children, live in 440 mo. Rent...

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SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

OTRIL colored, wants a.h.w. no children; good cook; city reference. Michlan 8916 Sunday afternoon.

PERSONAL.

WANTED, GOOD BOARDING HOME FOR 10-year-old boy, or 16-month-old boy. Address: 1807 B St. N.W.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

POPE'S CAMERA SERVICE, INC. 215 10th St. N.W. National 4712.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

CAFETERIA, near large Govt. bldg., downtown; doing good business; \$1,000 req.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

HANDSAW CONCRETE WANTED IN Very live store. Box 483-S, Star.

PIANO REPAIRING.

LET US REPAIR and retune your piano to look and play like new.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

CABINET, oak, mantel in good condition and very reasonable. Call Franklin 9244.

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FURNACE, Red Jacket 1-1/2, with A. E. Co. oil burner and controls. Perfect.

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PLATE GLASS MIRRORS For Rooming Houses, Guest Houses and Hotels \$1.95

ROOMS FURNISHED.

BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, twin beds, in...
CHEVY CHASE, on bus line—will rent...
LARGE RM., private bus in front of house...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

BETHESDA—Rooms, gentlemen or ladies...
377 PHILADELPHIA AVE. TR. PK.—Twin...
1605 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.—For...

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

440 NEWTON P.L. N.W.—Room and board...
1906 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Twin studio...
377 PHILADELPHIA AVE. TR. PK.—Twin...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

JEWERS FOR MODERN DOWNTOWN...
1407 CHIN N.W.—EXCEP. 3 R. K. K...
STUDIO-COZY 1 R. K. U. B. GLARED...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

3707 10th ST. N.E.—FIRST FLOOR...
17th and Irving St. N.E.—Large...
LARGE ROOM AND LARGE KITCHEN...

APARTS. FURN. OR UNFURN.

2 BEDRMS. LIVING RM., DINETTE AND...
SMALL FURN. APT. WITH KIT. GOOD...
FURNISHED APT. N.W.—TWO OR...

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS PHILADELPHIA.

SUBURBAN HOMES For Rent From \$75 Up.
William Pugh, Merion, Pa.
Monongeyne Ave. and Old Lancaster Rd.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL HOUSE NEAR DU...
SELECT RENTALS For the first time in several...
THOMAS MAGUIR CO. 2051 Village Blvd.

1718 E ST. S.E.—Large front rm., sublet...
1434 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large front...
1434 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large front...

3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE \$400...
3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE \$400...
3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE \$400...

WORKING COUPLE WITH SMALL DOG...
YOUNG MAN OF A. B. C. DESIRES...
ONE ROOM WITH BATH CLOSE IN FEB...

ATTRACT FURN. 3-BEDRM. HOME...
NEAR NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL IN BE...
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 4-BEDROOM...

1457 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Large, nicely...
LARGE double twin beds, b. k. transp...
LARGE double twin beds, b. k. transp...

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED...
OR SMALL FURNISHED APT. south and...
GIRL TO SHARE ARLINGTON APT. WITH...

EMPLOYED COUPLE WANTS 2-ROOM KIT...
YOUNG MAN WISHES TO SHARE...
SMALL FURNISHED APT. 2016 Wilson...

DETACHED FRAME 8 RMS. AUTOMATIC...
SCENIC QUILT SILVER SPRING, 3 YRS...
LARGE LOG HOUSE 5 ROOMS, FIRE...

1371 RITENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Conv. to...
THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont Ave...
1434 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large front...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED...
ARLINGTON COUNTY, WAYNE ST. AT S...
NEW BUILDING...
2315 Lin. rd. N.E. 3 rms. bath, elec. gas...

APARTMENTS OUT OF TOWN...
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, N. Y.—UNFURN...
WESTCHESTER, N. Y.—ATTRACTIVE 7...

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS BALTIMORE...
WILL RENT TO LARGE FAMILY OR...
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, N. Y.—UNFURN...

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WESTCHESTER, N. Y.—ATTRACTIVE 7...

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS BALTIMORE...
WILL RENT TO LARGE FAMILY OR...
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, N. Y.—UNFURN...

1434 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Large front...
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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED...
ARLINGTON COUNTY, WAYNE ST. AT S...
NEW BUILDING...
2315 Lin. rd. N.E. 3 rms. bath, elec. gas...

APARTMENTS OUT OF TOWN...
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, N. Y.—UNFURN...
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8 ROOMS, ROW BRICK, ON 13th ST. N.W. ... 10 DETACHED PRE-WAR VALVE ... 10 DETACHED PRE-WAR VALVE ...

EXCELLENT BROOKLAND CORNER. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

WOODSIDE FOREST, SILVER SPRING. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BRICK HOME IN ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

3 ACRES—\$10,500. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

BRICK BUNGALOW. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

WOODRIDGE D. C. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

OWNER TRANSFERRED. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

BRADLEY BLVD. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

NEAR SEARS-ROEBUCK. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

REAL VALUE AT \$1,950. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

OWNER TRANSFERRED. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

ADJOINING EDGEWOOD. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

WOODRIDGE HEIGHTS. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

CENTRAL FOREST. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

ROCK CREEK SECTION. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

BRIGHTWOOD. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

NEAR CATHEDRAL. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BARGAIN N.W.—LARGE HOUSE 3 APTS. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

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REAL VALUE AT \$1,950. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$10,950. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

WOODRIDGE D. C. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

ON BUS LINE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

WOODRIDGE D. C. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ... HOUSES FOR SALE. ...

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(Continued.)
I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES of D. C. dwellings up to \$15,000. Call me for list of names and addresses. I will give you the best price. Write to me at 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201. I will give you the best price. Write to me at 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.
(Continued.)
UNUSUAL IN VIRGINIA. Unusual 1 1/2 story, den or bedroom, with bath and kitchen. Also maid's room. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

STONE WITH SLATE ROOF.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large finished porch. \$12,500. CH 5710.
ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
2 rooms, bath, unfinished attic, near school. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

105 ACRES.
Within 15 miles of D. C. Large stream, running through property, smaller stream, plenty of woods, outbuildings, 7-room house with good view. Under high state protection. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

TWO MILES SOUTHEAST.
A LOVELY SUBURBAN COUNTRY. Brick 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

PHILIPS H. CLARKE.
NATIONAL DEFENSE HIGHWAY. West of Washington, D. C. 10 miles. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

APARTMENT BUNGALOW.
This attractive little home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

3 BEDROOMS.
Brick and brick Colonial in excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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Corner Courthouse Rd. and Wilson Blvd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

SILVER SPRING.
"SEVEN OAKS". From 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, to 10,000 sq. ft. of living space. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS, VA. Through having been the developer and builder of this place in our hands, we are now offering it to you. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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Brand-new solid brick, 6 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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DEFENSE HIGHWAY AT FINNS LANE, MD. This home features "THE LOVE NEST" by its designer, a national level design, embodying an attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS.
\$4,250—2-bedroom living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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5 AND 6 ROOM HOUSES UPPER PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

TRANSFERRED WEST.
Frame bungalow occupied 6 yrs., original owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

ARLINGTON, VA.—\$2,250.
413 South Gate. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

NEW BUNGALOW.
5 rooms and bath, air conditioning, central heating, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE CAPE COD BUNGALOW.
4000 SOUTH GATE ROAD. On sodded lot, nice planting, oak shade trees, southern exposure, driveway, near bus stop. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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(Continued.)
20-YEAR LEASE.
NATIONAL CHAIN. Large new building and parking space. Excellent location. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

SMALL APT. BLDG.
In good white residential section, near schools and bus; building fairly new; renter's property; excellent location. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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West of Georgia ave. conveniently situated to stores, theatres, schools and public transportation. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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New 5-room, semi-detached brick with equipped kitchen. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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APARTMENT HOUSE wanted, priced not over \$225,000; will pay all cash. Box 262-Z, Star.

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FRANKLIN MANOR BEACH, MD.—COTTAGE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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If you are being transferred to St. Louis, I have a nice home in Webster Groves to offer. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
What have you to exchange? I have approximately 24,000 sq. ft. of unimproved land in Washington, D. C. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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5 ACRES IN ARLINGTON; OVER 300 ACRES IN WASHINGTON. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

APARTMENT SITES.
About 100 level land, south-east on paved street in District, with water, sewer, gas, and electric. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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AUTO new 4-dr. Nash will sell or trade for tractor, pickup truck or station wagon. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

ON MAIN HIGHWAY.
About 5 1/2 acres cor. prop. 10-room house, 2 1/2 baths, oil-water heat, summer-winter book-up, 2-car detached garage. Immediate possession. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

COMMUTING DISTANCE.
Paved highway. Improved by 6-room, bath and electricity home. Large barn, 2000 lbs. capacity. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

SANDY SPRING, MD.
Owner leaving Washington has authorized us to sell his beautiful 60-acre estate containing about 40 acres. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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APARTMENT HOUSE.
10 units, assessed over \$7,000. Income rent as of January, 1940, about \$1,200. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

NEW RENTAL HOUSES.
2 new semi-detached brick houses, North-east central (colored), \$85 per month. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

FLAT.
A three-unit building in excellent n.w. location. Each apt. contains 3 rooms, n.w. and bath. Call me for details. 1111 17th St. N.W. Room 201.

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FORD 1

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FEB 1



COUNT
...IA?

answer
the



... JUST A MINUTE!

by Channing Pollock

ONE of the best-read men I ever knew was our distinguished dramatist, Augustus Thomas. As Gus was also a very busy man, I assumed that his wide acquaintance with literature dated from college days. Then I discovered that Thomas had never seen the inside of a university until he went into one as an instructor. "When and where," I asked, "did you do all this reading?"

"Well," Gus answered, "I began when I was a page boy in Congress. Most of our time was spent waiting for calls, so I managed to put in a good deal of reading in the classics. Later, when I got a job at the railway yards in St. Louis, I always kept a good book in my pocket and, in spare moments, I stored away anything from a paragraph to a chapter of the great Victorians.

"I read law while I worked on newspapers, and now I read my contemporaries in subway trains, or when the stagehands aren't quite ready for us to begin rehearsing."

Gus died several years ago, but his explanation comes to my mind whenever I see people idling away those precious "odd moments." There used to be an elevator boy in our apartment house whose English was so bad that, eventually, the agents dismissed him. It was a small house; hours passed without anyone's using the elevator, and this lad could have improved his diction in a small part of the time he sprawled idly in the lobby.

Abraham Lincoln used minutes like these to qualify himself for greatness. "When I came of age I didn't know much," he wrote. "The little advance I now have upon this store of education I have picked up from time to time under the pressure of necessity." The Great Emancipator's first knowledge of law was acquired between sales of sugar and dry goods while he clerked in a country store.

Once, at a musical show, I sat next to Supreme Court Justice Holmes, and noted that between the acts he read the great philosopher Marcus Aurelius. Justice Holmes liked his fun, just as you and I do. He heartily enjoyed the nonsense on the stage when the curtain was up, but he didn't throw away the "odd moments" when nothing was going on.

MINUTES, like pennies, are the small change of our lives: we squander them without thought of their value. After all, ten wasted minutes a day add up to a whole work-week in the course of a year. It isn't possible, of course, not to waste some of our time, and I should be first to admit that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Waste time seems to me that which is spent neither in work nor in play; in the countless odd moments when we prattle idly, or stare at the other side of the room, or, even more commonly, "stall" before beginning a task.

When I was younger, I used to postpone the start of a day's composition by cleaning my typewriter. The more I dreaded a particular stint, the more smudge I could find on the type. Now

I pay a boy to do it — less for the removal of smudge than for the removal of my alibi. The older I grow, the freer I become with money, and the more a miser with time. Time is so much more precious than money, and so much harder to obtain.

The noted author John Erskine recently suggested in a magazine article that many of us lose a lot of time by waiting to get it in long, uninterrupted stretches of work. "When I was teaching at Columbia," he said, "I had no time to write. Then I tried an experiment. Whenever I had five unoccupied minutes, I sat down and wrote a hundred words or so." The result was his best-selling novel, "Helen of Troy."

JUST as a lady recently in the news put her spare coppers into a box and, after a while, exchanged them for defense bonds, so minutes grow amazingly. A mathematical friend of mine calculated that a considerable number of additional Army trucks could be produced daily if every man in the huge plants worked until the whistle stopped blowing, instead of quitting when it began. My friend was merely amusing himself, of course, but the figures become significant in relation to our present all-out war effort. Five minutes a day wasted at every machine turning out cartridges means millions less rounds of ammunition in a year.

This, however, is somewhat apart from what I started to say, which is, "What can you and I do for ourselves with a minute?" And the answer to that is quite big enough without bringing in the much greater problem of the nation as a whole. So big that I can't help believing the realization of its importance might alter a very great many lives. When I find that the lad who devotes a few hours a week to my gardening is employed in a factory all day, and is working for me to earn extra money for college, or that a youth in the near-by shipyard studies navigation at night, it isn't difficult to envision them going farther than a lot of the more prosperous kids in my neighborhood who spend their spare time at the corner drugstore.

Not long ago, I had a letter from a former bellboy in a hotel where I lived when I first came to New York. One day I had found him shooting craps with another boy at the end of the hall. As he recalls it, I asked, "Is that the best thing you can find to do with your time?" And he replied, "I only do it for half an hour when I come on duty, and another after I quit." "You suggested," he writes, "that I compromise and try craps after I quit, and you lent me a book to read in the other half-hour. The book was Dickens's 'Tale of Two Cities,' and before long I was reading every moment I could snatch. That explains the heading on this letter paper." The heading gave the writer's name as chief of one of the most important public offices in New Jersey.

There are two things in this world that are only as big as the man who possesses them: one of those things is a dollar — and the other is a minute.

★ FOR A STRONG AND UNITED AMERICA ★



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Cover by Paul Garrison

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

SIDELINES

OUR GEORGE. THIS WEEK readers don't have to be told that George (creation of Author Richard Powell — see page 12) is a notable cat. However, we thought you'd like to know how George is now doing his bit:

Subsidiary of Bundles for Britain is Kittens for Britain (475 5th Ave., New York) — an organization whereby cat fanciers can help the V FOR VICTORY campaign. Membership fee is 50c per cat. Over 10,000 toms, tabbies — blue bloods, back-fence-walkers — have joined up. Owners are entering their cats at the rate of 900 a week. Badge of membership is a medal and a small bell.

Official slogan of Kittens for Britain is Purr With A Purpose. And our George is right in there purring.

MEMO. Supply Sergeant Kreth White of the 45th Infantry Division is so accustomed to using military style in official correspondence that the habit got the better of him when he wrote home to his best girl. He carefully headed the epistle:

"SUBJECT: — Love."

SHINE? Quincy, Illinois, was the scene of one of the famed Lincoln-Douglas debates. In the town's public square stands a large bronze plaque, by Lorado Taft, showing the two debaters. Lincoln stands, intense, pleading. Douglas sits at his ease, legs crossed, a shoe protruding. Keen observers notice that that one shoe gleams like gold while the rest of the plaque is the dull color of unpolished bronze. There's a story behind that shoe shine:

Two years ago a stranger arrived in Quincy. Sunday morning, he left his hotel, noticed and admired the plaque. A few minutes later a tiny bootblack intercepted him: "Shine?" The man shook his head. The boy insisted. The stranger tossed the small salesman a coin, and told him to go over and shine Douglas's shoe.



The boy grinned, picked up his box, went to work. People stopped to watch. The story spread. Next Sunday another traveler heard the tale, sent the same boy over to Mr. Douglas. That was the start. Now, every Sunday — rain, snow, sun — Abe looks down from his great height on a small boy giving Stephen his weekly shine. M.

BABY'S BEAUTIFUL SKIN . . .

so sensitive, so smooth, looks to Doctor for proper care. For years Doctor has said, "Ivory for baby," and Ivory for you, too! Now kinder to skins of every age, New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory is *milder* than 10 leading toilet soaps! Try baby's own beauty treatment!



CAPTIVATING TEENS
and early twenties . . . your fresh, youthful beauty is often marred by too-active oil glands. Blackheads and local infections may occur. Do this: *Avoid* hot water. *Synal* with heavy *lukewarm* Ivory lather (note how quickly New Ivory makes rich suds). Rinse. *Repeat* lathering. Warm rinses, then cold. Repeat 3 times daily. If skin blemishes persist, consult your doctor.

**BIRTHDAYS
DON'T COUNT!**

Whatever your age, Doctors advise "baby-care" for a lovelier complexion!



Your complexion never outgrows its need for "baby-care." What's best for the world's Most Perfect Complexion—baby's own—is best for beauty at every age! For baby's daily beauty-care—and yours—doctors advise gentle Ivory! Today you

may enjoy the beauty boon of New "Velvet-Suds" Ivory—the *mildest* Ivory ever to touch your skin! See how your loveliness responds to New Ivory's kinder lather. So creamy, so quick—and *milder* than 10 leading toilet soaps!



**"BABY-CARE"
ALL OVER?**

Of course! Your body deserves complexion care. See how gratefully it responds to the bland softness, the creamy richness of "velvet suds." New Ivory is faster-lathering, kinder to your skin than 10 leading toilet soaps! Thrill to the caress of a velvet-suds bath tonight!

FOR BEAUTY BEYOND 35 . . .

Your skin tends to be drier. More reason than ever to rely on New Ivory's extreme *mildness*—milder than 10 leading toilet soaps! *Each night* massage your skin with New Ivory's bland, quick-creaming lather. Use *lukewarm* water, never hot—for both Ivory massage and rinse. Pat dry. Since your skin lacks sufficient oil, apply lightly a little cold cream.



**99 44/100 %
PURE**

IT FLOATS

"Baby-care" is Beauty-care . . . use

New Velvet-suds **IVORY SOAP**



TURBANED SIKHS, Gurkha knife fighters and a million other Indian volunteers are battling the Axis

DEE BREEDIN

CAN WE

WHERE does India stand in this war? Are its 390,000,000 people fighting on the side of the democracies? Or are they responding to Japan's battle cry of "Asia for the Asiatics?"

Those are questions that Americans have been asking.

In the newsreels you have seen strapping soldiers from northern India manning the machines of modern war. And you have read of Indian bravery on half a dozen battlefields of World War II.

But you have seen pictures, too, of frail, ascetic Mahatma Gandhi and have read of his opposition to British authority.

And, puzzled, you may have asked, "Is India the Ireland of Asia?"

The answer to that question is a reassuring one. India is definitely in the war. It is in it on the side of the democracies. It is in it to win, and it is bringing to the conflict not only its tremendous manpower, but its unrecognized wealth in raw materials and finished products of war.

Mahatma Gandhi's opposition, in his own words, was symbolic. And now the Indian National Congress is definitely in favor of supporting India's war effort.

And we are in the war to stay. On January 1, 1942, along with 25 other nations, India signed the pact not to enter a separate peace or armistice with the Axis. She joined the "common struggle" for the purpose of defending "life, liberty, independence and religious freedom." It was my privilege to sign for India.

Back in September, 1939, when the war began, India had 170,000 men under arms. Today there are more than 1,000,000 — all volunteers.

Along democracy's far-flung front these soldiers have been in the thick of the fighting. In Ethiopia, Libya, Iran, Iraq, Palestine, Syria and Malaya they have helped hold the dike against the Axis tide. Turbaned, bearded Sikhs, Punjabi Mohammedans, Gurkha knife fighters, Rajputs, Mahrattas, Garhwalis — more than a million Indian volunteers have been battling or preparing to battle against the Germans and the

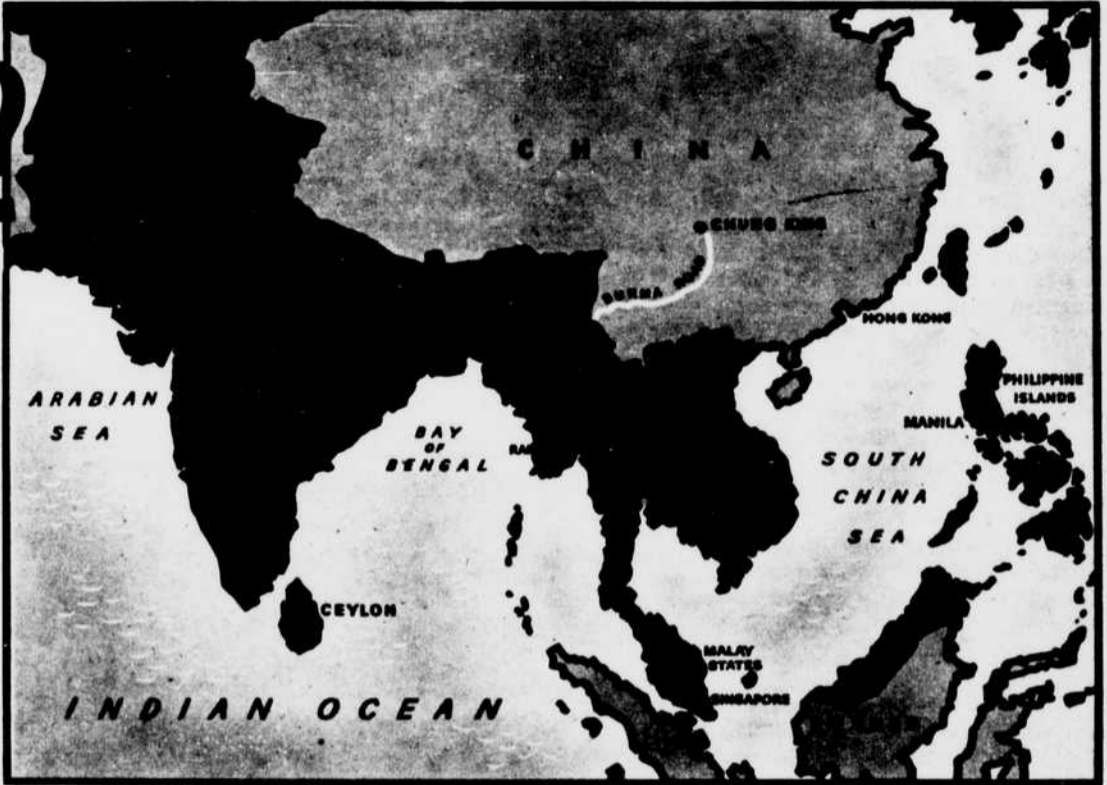


INDIA boasts the Empire's biggest steel works

EUROPEAN

TW-2-8-42

COUNT ON INDIA?



With U. S. planes, ships and troops fighting all over southeast Asia, this question has a vital meaning for Americans

by **Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai**

Agent General for India, Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States

as told to **HENRY C. WOLFE**

Italians. When the Japanese attacked Hong Kong last December, Indian soldiers manned the pillboxes along the waterfront and stood off onslaught after onslaught of Nippon's best shock troops.

In the two years that the war has raged in Europe, India's army has not only been expanded, it has been modernized. Its soldiers are equipped with the latest tools of mechanized war — and trained to use them. We only wish we had more, and yet more, of these tools.

But perhaps even more important than India's modern army are its resources for producing the materials of modern war.

Though ocean lanes from America and England have grown so long and perilous, India still stands as a mighty arsenal for the democracies on the Far Eastern front.

Temples and Steel Mills

THIS statement, I find, comes as a surprise to many Americans. They think of India as a land of great temples, of majestic mountains and diverse, picturesque peoples. Few realize that it is also one of the eight leading industrial countries of the world. It has huge deposits of iron ore — among the richest in Asia. It has the greatest single steel works in the entire British Commonwealth — and the Indian steel industry can turn out more than 1,000,000 tons of finished steel a year. Its factories are converting this steel, on the spot, into artillery, machine guns, rifles, shells and accessories for armored cars, tanks and airplanes.

The same story is true in other fields. From its own cotton, India is producing most of the cloth for the uniforms of the British Tropical Army. Indian factories are turning out tires

made from Indian rubber. Shipyards are building naval vessels. Aluminum plants are working at top speed. Our manganese, oil, hides and jute help keep democracy's industrial mechanism going. We raise a million tons of wheat, and that, with our rice, maize, millet and tea help feed the soldiers and civilians of the united nations.

These cogs for the wheels of war are being produced right next door to the combat. They need not be shipped halfway around the world. Thus precious ocean tonnage is saved for other essential war shipping.

You can see from the above map why India's geographical position is so vitally important in the Pacific conflict. India — on the threshold of the Burma Road (the gateway to China), on the sea lanes from the west to Singapore, a neighbor of the Netherlands East Indies — occupies a location of immeasurable strategic value.

It is the seat of the Eastern Supply Council, which, from Delhi, co-ordinates all British Empire supplies for the Middle East and the Far East — providing not only for the armies of India, but also for the fighting forces of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

So much for our man power and resources. What of our morale?

It is true that our country is large and complex, and, in the political field, there is much debate as to India's future status. Nearly all groups feel that India is entitled to order her own affairs, both internal and external. Some visualize India as a Dominion within the British Commonwealth of Nations. Others, like Mahatma Gandhi and his adherents, want complete independence, and want it now.

"Give India her independence," demand Gandhi's followers,

"and we may support Britain's war effort against the Axis."

But this is India's own family argument. Whatever shades of opinion there may be on this debate, nowhere is there any feeling that India stands to gain anything by playing Japan's game. We have seen what happened in Korea, in Formosa, in Manchuria, in China, and, now, in the Philippines. We know that under a victorious Japan our people would lose all hope of freedom — and become the slaves of brutal and arrogant tyrants.

The Japs Wee India

BY RADIO broadcasts, by every other type of propaganda, the Japanese have tried to rally the Indians to their "Asia for the Asiatics" campaign against the white man. They have sought to lure us into their "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

But for some time now the great majority of the Indian people have distrusted the "Prussians of the East." When the Japanese invaded China in 1937, we Indians were outraged. The Indian National Congress declared a boycott against Japanese goods — and this boycott has continued down to the present day. Even then we knew that Japan would have to be stopped, and we were ready to do our part to stop her.

We are ready now. From the battlefields of Libya to the beach heads in the South China Sea, India's warriors are in the forefront of the struggle to defeat the Axis. The Sikh suicide defenders of Hong Kong stirred the world with their salutation: "Sat Shiri Akal" (Truth Is Eternal). This, remember, is the watchword of an old people and an old country that are very young today. For India this is an all-out fight. Her three hundred and ninety millions are in it for the duration.

The End



SUICIDE TROOPS wrote an epic of Indian heroism in their Hong Kong stand



CRACK Punjabi desert fighters point a V for Victory trench at the Axis

"BLESS 'EM IN 'MERIKY"

SO MANY mornings a week I sit in the "Cab," which means Citizens' Advice Bureau. We are supposed to help all sorts of folks with all sorts of problems — from tracing a relative mislaid in an air raid to advising them about the best cup of tea to be obtained in our little English town.

Some time ago we had the great excitement of sorting out our very first installment of "Bundles for Britain," and it fell to me to deal with the first applicant, a cheery middle-aged soul who had been bombed out and was absolutely destitute.

The proper authorities had supplied her with money at once; we had found her a cozy enough billet, and then she came back to us "for a few clothes like, miss."

Well, I doled out the necessities. She was pleased with them all. Then I said: "Now, what about a nice frock or two? You need them, just to cheer you up."

A Real Heroine

A SMALL, shriveled body she was, with a tiny dried-apple of a face; but her eyes lit up like twin candles, and she begged me for something with a "bit of color to it, miss."

I vanished into the storeroom where the contents of the Bundles for Britain were kept on innumerable shelves. The bombed-out lady had asked for color, and color she must have. We knew enough about her past history: she deserved all we could spare her. In my own humble opinion she richly de-

An amusing little drama that grew out of an American "Bundle" in bomb-scarred Britain



BRITISH COMBINE

served the George Cross, for she had saved an orphan's life by throwing herself across the child's body during the worst spell of a raid. The child had escaped unscathed. She — Well, she had spent several months in a hospital, and somehow you just could not forget her limp.

I picked up a blue frock, somewhat negligently trimmed with deep purple. Then, glancing at the shelves, I saw a dream: something soft and lovely, in faint smoky gray, with a kind of worked-in scarf of crimson, finished off with a most heavenly breast ornament in finely chased

metal and crimson glass. Hanging from the doo-dad was the regulation label: "Sincere good wishes from a friend in the U. S. A." Somehow, the good wishes in this case seemed specially sincere.

I bounced back into the Cab office, purposely carrying the rather dowdy blue frock uppermost on my arm. I wanted the gray one to be a surprise.

"H'm," she said, stretching out an eager hand, "I kind of like it, miss." "You'd better try them both on," I hurriedly suggested.

Dressing-Room Drama

THE Cab has a cubbyhole at the back of my desk where we store a few cups and saucers against the days when the influx of work keeps us later than usual. The cubbyhole has something of a mirror which must be guessed at rather than seen, but I hoped it would answer.

"Here," I thrust the two dresses into her ready arms. "Just step in here. No good giving you anything that wouldn't fit you, is it? Try them on properly, will you, please?"

She nodded solemnly and vanished.

I turned my attention to a lemon-faced gentleman who wanted to know what he could do to his unmentionable landlord for swindling him out of 10 shillings and four pence. I buried my nose in our law books, gave him the answer, watched him go out, and then heard a shout of triumph behind my back. I knew what had happened — the bombed-out lady had tried on the lovely gray frock with the crimson ornament.

Breathless, she popped out of the cubbyhole. I could not see the frock for her face — It gleamed. It shone. It shouted joy for miles around.

I smiled, most inadequately. "So you like it?"

"Like it?" she exclaimed. "Miss, I-I — why, I reckon it's put a new life into me!"

Her thin, blue-veined hands flew to her bosom. I understood. The frock somehow transformed her from a seedy-reedy applicant into a person with something of a background. I opened my mouth, but she was there before me.

"This is not charity like — I reckon 'em folk sent it along 'cos they kind of liked the likes of us. . ."

"They'd love you if they could see you," I thought. And I said aloud, "Well, you're welcome to it."

"Oh, miss!" Her eyes shone again, "Wot lidy sent it along — jewel and all?"

"It's from America," I said. "Didn't you notice the label?"

Slowly she read the words. Then she folded her poor scarred hands over the filmy pleats of the crimson scarf. Her voice reminded me of a prayer spoken in church:

"Bless 'em in 'Meriky."

Later in the day I met her in the High Street. It was a bitter, blowing day, but her shabby coat was entirely unbuttoned. And, dangling from the crimson-glass ornament, I saw a neat printed label. I came nearer. I read: "Sincere good wishes from a friend in the U. S. A."

"Here," I smiled. "You don't want to have this hanging round, do you?" But she shook her head.

"Sure I do, miss — Why, I sez, bless 'em in 'Meriky. I sez —"

And so I left her — with the label dangling in the bitter autumn wind for all the world to see.

— E. M. ALMEDINGEN

SMART SWEATER STAYS PRETTY AS NEW AFTER 10 WASHINGS!

College Girl Jury cheers good news in thrilling Ivory Flakes Test!



Which one's washed; which one's new? "We had to look and look; the washed sweater stayed so soft and colorful."

"NEVER DREAMED A WASHED SWEATER could look so lovely!" . . . "Golly, it took a careful eye to detect the washed one!" . . . "That soft yellow stayed simply luscious!" There's no fooling this Consumer Jury of sweater-loving college girls!

DOESN'T THIS series of 10 test-washings prove that gentle Ivory Flakes care can help your nice washables stay lovely a long, long time? Not only sweaters, but all your fine things. That's extra good news today, when you want to get the most out of every dollar you spend on clothes.



99 4/100 % PURE

Leading makers of famous SWEATERS . . . STOCKINGS . . . GLOVES GIRDLES . . . UNDERWEAR . . . BLANKETS advise **IVORY FLAKES**

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © PROCTER & GAMBLE



Juliette Kenney, Hobby: modern dance



Doris Bayer, in student government



Jean Buckingham, loves to ski



Katherine Albro, works for defense

COLLEGE GIRL JURY. Meet the pretty consumers who passed the verdict on these smooth patch-pocket all-wool cardigans by Jane Irwill, modeled at left by the Ivory Flakes Twins. And are they sold on Ivory Flakes care! You will be, too.

HELP YOUR CLOTHES MONEY GO FURTHER! Put all your pretties on gentle Ivory Flakes care. Follow the simple washing recipes on every Ivory Flakes box. You'll marvel . . . rich Ivory Flakes suds fluff up fast, in safe lukewarm water! Gentle suds . . . New Ivory Flakes are wonderfully mild and gentle. Next nice thing you wash, try New Ivory Flakes.



WHAT'S THE VERDICT?

(No. 2 of a series of Painless Legal Hints, based on actual cases)

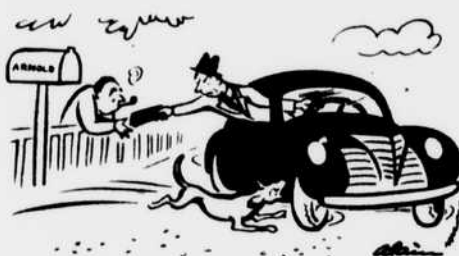
HOW WELL do you know the law that protects you and your neighbors? Even your dog has rights, but who is responsible when he gets into trouble? Well, let's consider Spike, for example. ↓



1. Spike chased everything on four wheels. Mr. Arnold proudly defended his pup when irate drivers complained. Then one day along came Farmer Jenkins with a truckload of chickens . . .



2. Spike accepted the challenge enthusiastically, and Farmer J. had to take to the ditch to avoid him. Farmer J., happily enough, was uninjured, but his truck, chickens and dignity suffered.



3. So his lawyer sent a process server with a summons for the miscreant Spike's master. But, is Mr. Arnold liable for the damages caused by his dog?

DECISION: Mr. Arnold was found liable. If your dog causes damage, there is a good chance the court will make you pay the bill — particularly if the pup has been known to "act up" before. This applies to any kind of damage he causes, whether he uses teeth, paws or body. Even Sonny's dog may nip himself right into Daddy's pocketbook, the law treating the father as the "keeper."

SO IF you wish to keep that mischievous pup you'd better buy a leash, muzzle and license. For if your unlicensed and unmuzzled dog should get into trouble — especially on someone else's property — you won't be in front of too sympathetic a judge or jury. It's also good sense to carry "dog insurance" — a practical and inexpensive way to do justice should an accident happen, and incidentally to reduce worry.

Drawings by Alain

Text by Ernest Mortenson
(MEMBER N. Y. BAR)



So long as men work and dream and plan for the future

SO LONG AS MEN pursue happiness and security for those they love, they will seek assistance in the things that help their dreams come true.

That is one reason why Americans own more life insurance than any other people in the world . . . no other people are so free to plan their own futures.

But even the 65,000,000 Americans who own some life insurance do not own enough to carry out all their plans. Remember that each year 1,200,000 young men and women graduate from school or college . . . about 1,500,000 new homes are established . . . approximately 2,300,000 babies are born for whom parents wish to provide protection.

Circumstances change constantly, and these changes increase the need of people for life insurance protection. So, while Americans own much life insurance, they need more. However, we believe it is no exaggeration to say that the number of people either unprotected or insufficiently protected would be much greater than it is . . . were it not for the life insurance agent.

The agent attracted the public's attention to life insurance in the days when it was new and novel. Because he believed enthusiastically and sincerely in life insurance, he succeeded in imparting that belief to others. Like the crusader he is, the agent had the

courage and persuasiveness to help people adopt new ideas.

Without that same kind of salesmanship and service, Americans would still be driving horses and buggies. Homes would still be without washing machines, telephones, and radios. The idea of 65,000,000 people owning life insurance would be too fantastic to talk about.

So long as men work and dream and plan for the future, they need life insurance and the benefits it brings. So long as this is true, they should have, and do have the guidance of trained, experienced agents who are qualified to advise what type and amount of life insurance best fit people's needs and circumstances.

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This is Number 46 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

**Metropolitan Life
Insurance Company**
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker,
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
Leroy A. Lincoln,
PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.





"We'll help," she whispered. "What do you want us to do?"

BILL and Janet knew who the man was the moment he appeared at their door in the Oregon dusk. They'd read all about him on the front page of the afternoon newspaper, just below the description of the southward mass movement of troops for maneuvers in California.

"POLICE SEARCH FOR KILLER"

Three persons murdered within ten hours — citizens warned — a man clad in a light tan suit with a noticeable stain on the coat —

weight about 170; complexion, dark; middle-aged; identified as Ross Cladden, ex-convict.

He must have seen the fear in their eyes as he stood in the doorway because he smiled thinly and said: "You know who I am!"

He glanced at the coffee table where the newspaper was spread and nodded.

"You've got a car in the garage," he said. "You're going to get me out of here."

He had a gun in his hand. Bill tried to think of things he'd heard about disarming a

man. He tensed and wondered if he would die before he reached the gun. Fear and apprehension choked him. Then he felt Janet's hand on his arm, trembling but firm.

"We'll help," she whispered. "What do you want us to do?"

The man appraised her with narrowed eyes.

"They know I'm wearing a stained coat," he said. "They won't look for me dressed in sport clothes riding south with a man and a woman. They won't look for vacationists going to California."

Bill understood Cladden's plan at once. It was shrewd, clever, and he realized its chance of success as Ross Cladden directed their movements.

Janet packed bags under his direction. "Put in everything you'd take on a trip," he commanded. "At the California line we'll drive by the station. But if we're stopped they may go through the stuff. It's got to look right."

Janet packed her bag carefully, even to cosmetics; white shoe polish for the summer shoes she put in, sun glasses, handkerchiefs. Cladden supervised the same careful packing of bags for Bill and himself.

Carefully he changed to one of Bill's sport shirts and a sport coat. He instructed Bill to wear a leather jacket. Later in the garage, bags, golf clubs, tennis rackets were piled into the back of the car. Bill realized that every detail indicated a vacation trip. The man had planned carefully.

Telltale Sign

Just a woman's wit stood between two people and certain death

by Don James

Illustrated by Charles LaSalle

"All right," Cladden nodded. "We're set."

Bill wanted to ask him what was going to happen if they reached California; if Cladden succeeded in escaping. Sick fear stopped the words at his lips. He remembered three murders and thought he knew the answer.

"I said we'd help," Janet spoke in a small voice. "It will look better if I'm not wearing a house dress. I have slacks in my luggage. Shall I wear them?"

CLADDEN scowled suspiciously, looked at the house dress. His eyes narrowed again. "Sure. Change into slacks. Maybe you're right."

Janet's face crimsoned. "If you'll go outside the garage —"

"Janet!" Bill's voice betrayed his fear. "You're only —"

Cladden grinned with perverted good humor and jabbed the gun into Bill's ribs.

"Outside," he snapped. "Let the lady change."

They waited outside the garage in the dusk until Janet called them.

Bill shivered violently as he drove the car down the driveway. Janet was between the two men and Bill had seen the gun firmly pressed against her side.

"Get gas and head for California," Cladden said curtly. . .

It was after dawn when they neared the

California border. Already several planes had zoomed overhead and they had passed trucks laden with men.

Another plane roared above them. Cladden glanced up nervously. "What in —!"

"There's a troop movement on," Janet said listlessly.

Bill bit his lips in an effort to conceal the fear and strain he felt. There had been the long, cramped hours of driving, the stolid expression of Cladden's face in the dim dash light, the folded arms and the gun against Janet's side.

It was a nightmare. Something that didn't happen to ordinary persons. But it was happening and Bill knew the sound of thrumming tires was real; the ache in the back of his head, the feel of his wife's body at his side.

Cladden saw the border station. "Step on it," he ordered. "We're going past."

AUTOMATICALLY Bill accelerated and then abruptly his foot hit the brakes. Two uniformed men had stepped into the highway.

"Stop," Cladden said. "Keep your mouths shut. They'll go through the baggage to see if we're carrying fruit. They won't expect anything wrong. I'm your brother, if they ask. We're on a vacation trip to California. If they get tough, I'll start shooting. The dame goes first. Remember that, chump."

The car coasted to a stop in front of the station. Bill eyed the inspectors without hope. This inspection for diseased fruit was all routine. He'd been through it before.

Abruptly Cladden inhaled sharply. Bill saw what had disturbed the fleeing murderer. The men wore army uniforms and arm insignias marked "MP". An army car idled at the roadside with two men in the front seat.

"You own this car?" an MP barked at Bill.

Bill cleared his throat. He remembered Cladden's instructions.

"Yes, sir. This is my wife and —"

"I'm a friend," Cladden interrupted.

"They're giving me a ride as far as Sacramento."

The MP nodded. "We want to talk with you," he said to Bill. "Get out."

Bill slid from behind the wheel. He felt Janet push after him, and when he looked back Cladden was behind the wheel.

Cladden's lips were a straight, tight line. He moved hands and feet in quick motions. The car suddenly leaped forward and skidded onto the highway in a thunder of full power.

"That's Cladden!" Janet screamed. "He's wanted for murder!"

The Army car shrieked forward in ascending gears. Shots sounded. Brakes screamed.

"Got him!" snapped an MP. "Lady, you were smart!"

Janet buried her nose against Bill's leather jacket. Then suddenly she sobbed with trembling relief.

Bill stared down at her. "Lady — smart —?" he stuttered. "How —?"

"I remembered the maneuvers . . . planes . . . trucks," Janet said. "When I was alone in the garage to change into slacks, I got my white shoe polish out of my bag. I thought maybe an aviator would see —"

"Shoe polish!" Bill gasped.

"Mister," interrupted a grinning MP, "when someone paints a big Nazi swastika on the top of a car, we're kind of inquisitive!"

The End

EVERY HIGH IN FLAVOR

IN THE AIR



... WINS A NEW HIGH IN FAVOR!

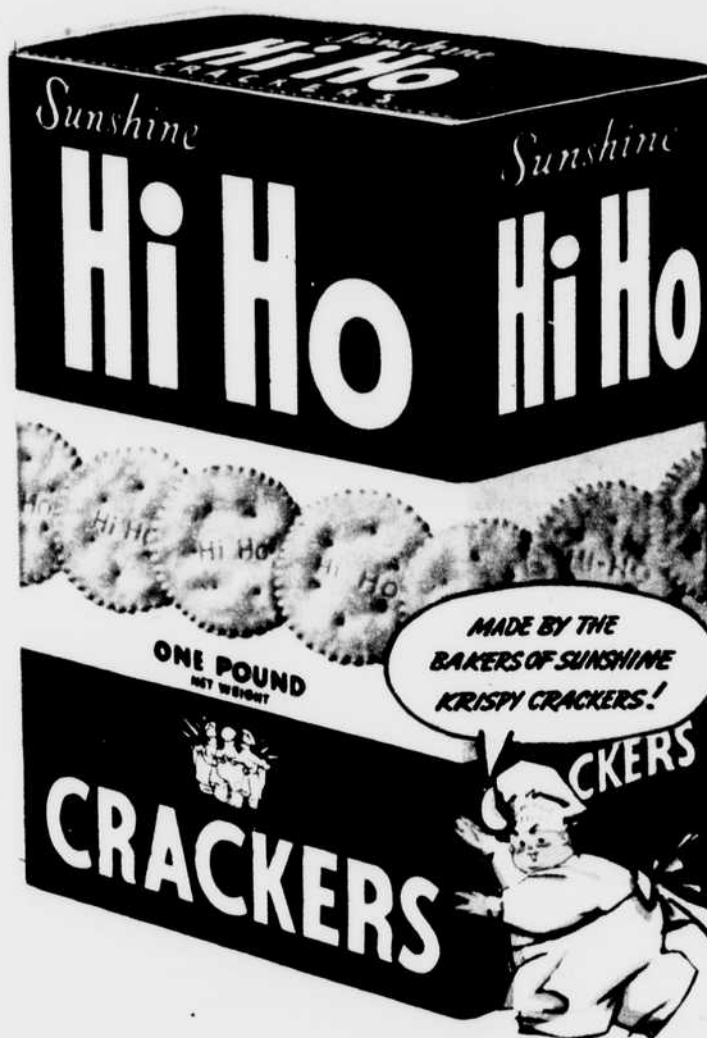
IN THE HOME

YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE THE RICH, NUT-LIKE FLAVOR OF HI HO CRACKERS

The American Airlines estimate that this year their Flagships will carry over a million passengers. That's a lot of people—discriminating people who know good food. And because they do, the American Airlines are careful to serve Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers.

If your family enjoy good-things-to-eat, they'll simply love Hi Ho Crackers. They offer a new perfection in flavor—a nut-like, appetizing goodness that makes them delightfully *different* from any other round-shaped crackers you ever tasted.

Try these amazingly crisp, flaky crackers all through meals, for impromptu snacks, with beverages, spreads, and cheese. Give your family a new treat. And see for yourself why these inexpensive crackers are winning such sweeping favor all over the country . . . Be sure to ask your grocer for Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers.



FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY

SO SOFT...



SweetHeart's gentle lather cleanses with a caress!

HERE'S LATHER YOU'LL LOVE—full, rich, fragrant—from a soap that is *made* to lather! SweetHeart Soap is designed to burst into fluffy clouds at the first swish—even in hard water. (In a nationwide survey, SweetHeart led seven foremost beauty soaps, on this very point.) Lather's what really counts in a soap. And that grand, lavish lather is the reason SweetHeart cleanses so superbly—reveals the natural sparkle of your skin! Myriads of pure-soap bubbles reach each tiny area—gently, thoroughly coax away dust and beauty-dulling grime.

Enjoy the gentle cleansing care so many lovely women rely on. Make their prized beauty aid your own: pure, delicately scented SweetHeart Soap! And—let your family share the pleasure, too. Like you, they'll all delight in SweetHeart's glorious lather!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP



THE SOAP THAT AGREES
WITH YOUR SKIN

A FINE SOAP THAT'S A THRIFTY BUY! Truly a blessing, in times like these! Ask at your store for several cakes of mild, rich-lathering SweetHeart—only a few cents each.

ON THE HOME FRONT

★



He watches over every single foot of ground

Connecticut Yankee

★

KENT, CONNECTICUT. — His name is Robert Nisbet, N.A. That means National Academician, and less than 100 people in this country can sign themselves that way. It means that as a painter, this man is tops. But who would ever look for a general behind an Academician's easel?

Robert Nisbet wears no stars on his shoulder, no uniform, even. But he is the general in command of an army that is being held up by Civilian Defense officials as a model and an inspiration.

It is Kent's army of fire fighters—500 of them in that little town of 1,200. Robert Nisbet—this big, ruddy, genial, sixtyish painting fellow—organized it, trained it, directs it. And it is the best-organized, best-trained, best-directed outfit of its kind anywhere in the country.

Nisbet built it as Kent's Chief Air Raid Warden. He had already built up the usual warning organization. He had even worked out, with the aid of technicians, a secret system of signaling to be used if the telephones failed—a sort of modern adaptation, he says, of the old Indian signal fires. But that didn't satisfy him. Local conditions called for a special strategy.

This part of the Connecticut countryside is heavily wooded. Periodically forest fires break out. From his studio window, Nisbet showed me a scrubby, second-growth hill where there had once been a thriving community—until a forest fire wiped it out. More than once a carelessly-dropped match has started a fire which destroyed everything for miles around. Imagine what 100 incendiary bombs could do!

"The ordinary small fire department," Nisbet told me, "is equipped to put out a fire—but not fires, plural. The only way to deal with incendiary

bombs is to have firemen everywhere—men, women and children—putting the fires out as fast as they start. Otherwise, it is entirely possible that a fire could be started which would wipe out whole states."

Like any other general, Nisbet marshals his forces with a big map in front of him. It shows every house, every road, every concentration of pumps and other fire-fighting equipment. Colored pins represent his men. Lines indicate their territory. At a glance, he can tell the strength of a given area, and where reserves are available. Every single square foot of ground has been assigned to a squad.

FIFTY 10-man squads make up the service. Each has a captain and two members who have been deputized to close roads or to arrest anybody who obstructs the work of fire fighting. Every other man on each squad has his particular function.

The volunteer fire fighters—many of them students at the two private boys' schools in Kent—sleep with boots, buckets and other equipment at the foot of their beds, ready for action at a moment's notice. How well they function was demonstrated when one squad was called out last summer. A man had started an unauthorized brush fire. Within two and a half minutes from the time it was observed, the fire was out and the culprit arrested.

And that, your correspondent submits, is organization. You'll find it not only in Kent, but all over this country. And it is the kind of organization that will make the Home Front invulnerable.

Incidentally, Nisbet's show is only one phase of Kent's war effort. The Defense Council has so many other activities going on that when Chairman James P. Humphreys started to make a list of the people participating, he decided it would be simpler to do

BECAUSE total war affects every man, woman and child, THIS WEEK Magazine is sending a staff writer, Arthur Bartlett, around the nation to bring you firsthand reports of the war effort on the home front. The second of these articles follows.

it in reverse and list only those who were not able to serve. Out of Kent's 1,200 men, women and children, more than 1,000 are doing something.

Volunteers have completed a survey of everything in town that might have any possibilities for war use: sewing machines, mattresses and beds that might be available in an emergency; garden and dairy capacity and how long available foodstuffs would last if other supplies were cut off; vehicles of all kinds, firearms, boats, binoculars, tents, crutches and stretchers; radio operators, first-aid workers, men with military training, farm labor, and even people who could serve as interpreters. Plans are complete for assigning refugees to virtually every home in Kent, and a thorough survey has been made of the housing possibilities of churches, schools, camps and tents. One-third of the people in town have volunteered to contribute blood to a blood bank which is now being built up.

Anybody know a town that can boast a total-war effort like that?

LEADING CITIZENS of the near-by village of Bantam didn't like it very well when, a few years ago, a little factory was started there to build restaurant furniture. The place had always been purely residential, serenely quiet and primly New England. Today that factory has 10 times as many workers as it had at the start; a serious housing shortage has been created, the village is swarming. And the old residents are proud of it all. Because the factory is now turning out seats for airplanes.

It's the kind of thing that's happening all over America.

Stopping over for a visit in Essex, Connecticut, I dropped into a store and heard the proprietor bewailing the fact that he couldn't get long winter underwear fast enough to supply the trade. When he told me why, I called up Meade Minnigerode, the well-known author, and arranged to visit Essex's Aircraft Warning Service post, of which he is Assistant Chief Observer. We rode to the top of a hill, where the winter winds swept in bitterly, and climbed an outdoor stairway to a barn loft—first pushing a couple of goats off the stairs. In a corner of the loft a room had been partitioned off and fitted out with a telephone and an oilstove. Outside, on an open platform, two observers shivered in the wind, scanning the sky for planes.

"Somebody is out on that platform all the time, twenty-four hours a day," Meade told me. "One at a time they can come in and get warm, but never both at once."

Who says the average American has become too soft for war?

—ARTHUR BARTLETT



Meet ROSEMARY LANE

A 60-SECOND CLOSE-UP

looked like a million bucks in a bathing suit (look left). Then things happened:

Producer George Abbott asked her if she'd like to be the star of a Broadway show. And what kind of a part do you think Hollywood's home-girl type is playing? Right! She's become the toast of the town as the super-glamorous, sultry, sexy movie queen of hit-show "Best Foot Forward."

EVENTS have a habit of repeating themselves with Rosemary. She was 16, Priscilla was 14, when they left Iowa to visit New York. Big sister Leota (concert singer) sent them to a music publisher to get some music. Bandleader Fred Waring dropped in, heard the pair practising.

It took him exactly an hour to hire them.

The band reached Hollywood in '37. The Lane sisters stayed there. The daughter-wife-mother saga be-

gan. Rosemary came East to give a performance for Greek War Relief. Abbott saw her, thought she'd fit into "Best Foot Forward." He asked her to sing. She sang three lines. He interrupted: "Read this play script."

It took him exactly an hour to hire her.

THE OTHER Lane sisters (Lola is in Hollywood; Martha, the only non-actress, is a newspaperwoman) bring the total to five. On December 28 Rosemary married Bud Westmore — one of the screen make-up experts. Bud is one of five brothers.

Bud got a girl who has one of the smallest faces in camera history (she has to wear a children's-size hat). Who, in 10 years, hasn't missed a performance. Who has eyelashes really half an inch long. Who stands a little over five feet, looks like a college-prom queen and has lovely shoulders — hasn't she?
— JERRY MASON



LOOK at those pictures! That's Rosemary Lane. You know — Rosemary, one of those nice Lane sisters who starred in the Hollywood saga of "Four Daughters," "Four Wives," "Four Mothers." For years, Rosemary was the lovely embodiment of the gingham apron and low-heeled sandals. No phony glamor. No oscillating oomph. Just a sweet, lively kid who

He's got a bigger job now . . .

TIME WAS when we could urge this boy, and thousands like him, to use our typewriters and fit himself for a better job. But he's not buying typewriters today. He's got a bigger job . . . the biggest job a man can have. And well he knows how our hopes and prayers march with him.

So this advertisement is not to him, but to millions of stay-at-homes . . . and perhaps it is not even an advertisement. Maybe our typewriters can help you with your daily work; whether they can or not, the point is that we all have that daily work to do. Beside the job given to these boys of ours, our jobs seem small and dull . . . but never in our country's history have they meant so much.

Some millions of us are helping directly, in mines and fields and shops. The rest of us can only do each day's task as it lies before us . . . do it the best we can . . . and then find more to do. Our part is to keep things going at home for these boys of ours. And no hand is fast enough, no day long enough, to do all that we want to do.

L C Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc • Syracuse, N. Y.



GEORGE, the Persian cat, led an active life even in his dreams. At the moment he was twitching and growling in his sleep as he ran down a lion. It was a small lion, but George did not take any chances with it. He went in for the kill with all claws bared. There was a scream. George awoke and slanted a yellow eye to see what was the matter. He identified the screamer as the girl on whose lap he had been sleeping. He watched lazily as she extracted his claws.

Jane Pennock rubbed her leg. "You're worse than a cactus with the wanderlust."

George purred like an outboard motor.

Jane said, "You're a famous cat. You're in the movies. I'm supposed to do publicity on you. So get up and be colorful. Make friends with Mickey Mouse. Or anything! I'm running out of ideas."

She had been publicizing George for two months, ever since he had been brought to Hollywood to appear in a circus film. She had written about his independence; about his friendship with a circus tigress; about the wild rumor that George was a sort of matchmaking cat — Cupid in a fur coat instead of four-cornered pants. She had even had George leave a footprint in concrete, beside Barrymore's profile. And still her boss at Gibraltar Films kept yelling for more stories. The circus film had no well-known star, and George was the best bet for publicity.

She rose and began wandering around Sound Stage Three hunting for an inspiration. Her eyes narrowed as she watched a tall, husky young man fiddling with a candid camera. It was Tim Jones, a freelance photographer. Glamor stills were his business, but his heart was in wild animal photography. Whenever he managed to collect enough money, he would disappear on expeditions after woodchuck caribou and big-horn sheep and other unsocial animals. He was famous. Jane didn't approve of him. He was just as anti-social as the animals he stalked.

She had been trying for a week to coax him to take a few photos of George. A Tim Jones photo was quite an honor for an animal to win. It was like being elected to a stuffed habitat group at the Academy of Natural Sciences. She could get newspapers to use a Tim Jones photo.

She walked over to him. "Tim, how about snapping George today? I know he isn't a black-maned lion, except in his mind, but —"

Tim growled, "I wouldn't take a photo of that long-tailed rabbit if he happened to be the last animal in the world."

"Please, Tim. It would help George's career."

He gnashed his teeth on his pipe. "I'd like to end his career."

"That isn't fair! Just because he bothered you a little —"

"Look, sister, I've been bothered by fire ants and chiggers and green-headed flies. Your cat could give them lessons."

"All he did was sort of play around you."

"I drop in here," Tim said, "to keep in practice by stalking these animals you've got in the circus film. For the first three days your cat was all over me, playing tiger. And whenever I got set for a close-up of a real tiger, your cat always managed to get right in front of my lens."

"But he doesn't do it any more."

"You bet he doesn't. I had to get a water pistol and squirt him whenever he came near my camera. You bet he stays away now."

"**J**UST because you have a reputation," Jane flared, "you needn't think you're the only wild animal photographer in the world. There are lots. And they'd jump at the chance to photograph a famous cat like George."

"Lots, huh? Name one."

"Why — why — well, I've done some wild animal stuff, so there!"

She glared defiantly and waited for a raucous laugh. She hadn't meant to say anything like that, but he had cornered her. Besides, it was true — in a way. There had been a deer across the lake on her vacation last year. She had seen it plainly, and taken a snapshot. Unfortunately the deer had only shown up as a speck on the print. Still, wasn't that wild animal work?

He didn't laugh. He looked at her as if he were seeing her for the first time. He had nice gray eyes, she noted, now that they weren't buried under a scowl.

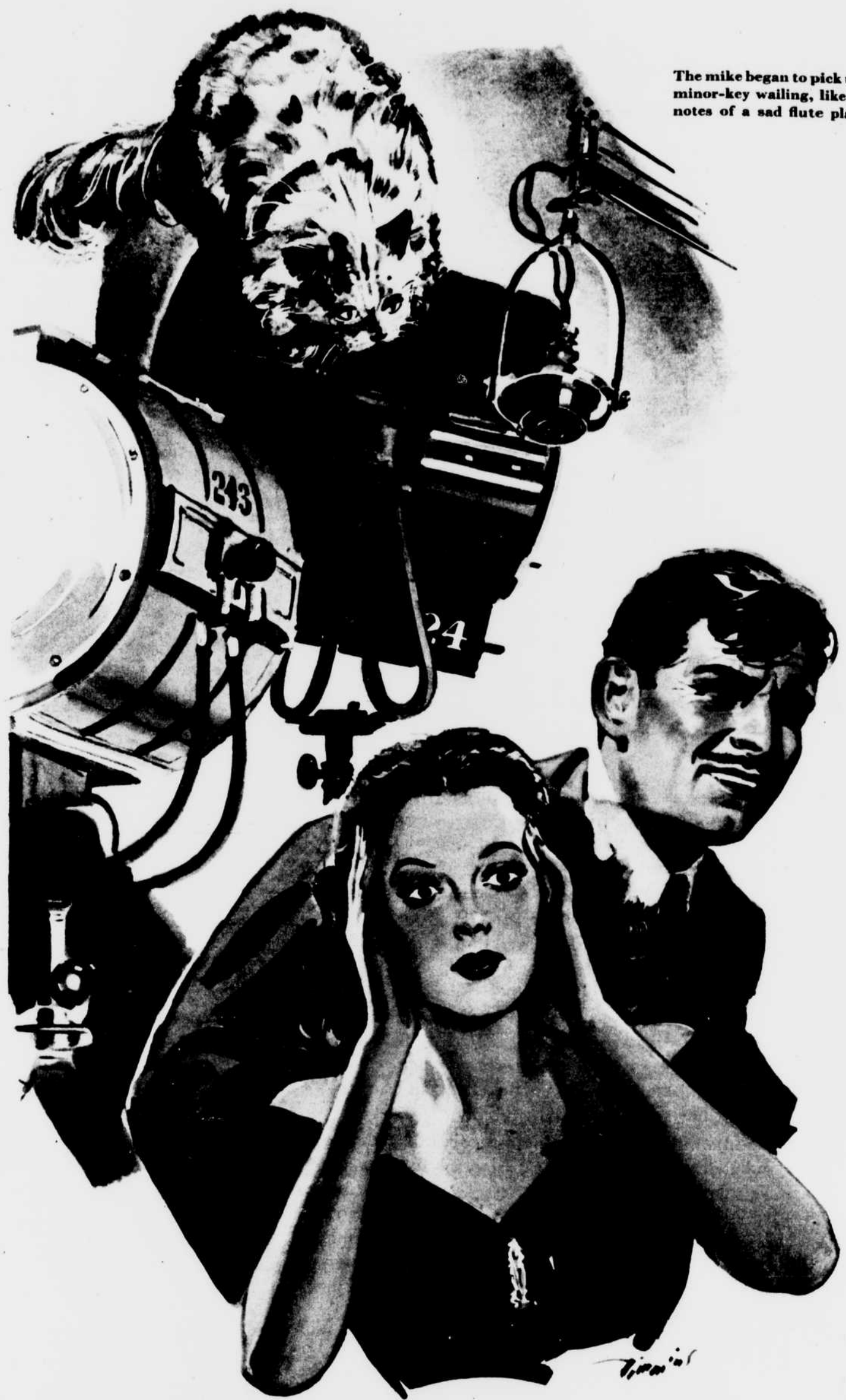
"Let's get this straight," he said. "As far as cameras are concerned, I've only met two kinds of girls around Hollywood. One kind rushes after movie stars trying to get candid shots. You aren't that kind?"

"Of course not!"

"The other kind," he said, "doesn't know anything about cameras, except that the place to be is in front of one. You aren't that kind either?"

"No, you see, I —"

"And you like to take wild animal photos?"



The mike began to pick up a minor-key wailing, like the notes of a sad flute player

She was in this too deeply to back out now. Besides, he was smiling in a way that sent little wiggles up her spine. "Yes, I do," she said in a small voice.

He suddenly became shy. He mumbled, "Uh, maybe you'd like to see some of the stuff I got on my last trip. We could have dinner tomorrow night somewhere, and I'd bring a few

of my prints along. Would — would you like to do that?"

"I'd love it!"

"I don't want you to think I'm a show-off. You bring some of your prints, too."

She felt a faint, chilling alarm. "But my stuff wouldn't look like anything beside yours! All I have is a cheap camera and—"

"I know. It's hard to get good detail with a cheap lens." He unslung his expensive camera. "Try this. Take a few animal shots here. Get 'em developed in the studio lab tonight. Just so we'll have something of yours to talk about, too."

"But I couldn't sneak up to the cages of these animals the way you do! I'd —"

"Well, of course it does take practice. Why don't you — ummm — try George!"

"G-George?"

"Sure. There's an easy assignment. He's a lens louse."

She stared in horror at his camera. It was a maze of screws and knobs and gadgets. "But, Tim, I can't possibly —"

"Sure you can borrow it. Well, I've got to run. See you tomorrow."

He grinned, shoved the camera in her hand, and hurried away. Jane watched him go, feeling slightly dizzy. She couldn't quite understand how all this had happened. It had something to do with gray eyes and a surprisingly nice smile. She held the camera as if it might have fangs, and almost decided to forget the whole stupid business. On second thought, she wouldn't. It was her duty to reform this anti-social young man.

She went back to her office and rattled off a story about George's daily battle with his stand-in. The stand-in was a dummy, just like George except that it was willing to stand still when the cameramen were trying to light a scene. The prop department made a new dummy every night and George unmade it every morning.

After finishing her writing chore, she returned to the set and coaxed the assistant cameraman to show her how to operate Tim's camera. She spent the rest of the day taking shot after shot of George, while trying hard to remember instructions.

Early next morning she picked up the developed 35 mm. negatives at the studio lab, and hurried to a quiet corner to examine them. She shuddered. There were over-exposed negatives in which George was merely a ghost. There were out-of-focus shots fuzzier than George's gray fur. There were blanks.

For answer, Jane handed over the frames she'd just cut. Tim studied them, nodded slowly. "Not bad," he said. "Only trouble is you need more depth of focus. I suppose you picked up that bad habit around here. These movie cameramen never try for depth of focus. We'll have to break you of that."

"Do you really want to bother with me?"

He said earnestly, "You've got the stuff. I'd like to start teaching you right from the beginning. Just as if you'd never seen a camera. Because that way we could make a swell photographer of you. Want to try?"

She nodded dumbly. She didn't deserve luck like this.

"I'm going to start you on the best camera there is," he said, lifting a small, streamlined camera from its case. "I just got this one. Special job F/1.4 lens, split field coupled range finder, built-in photoelectric cell, and — what's that cat doing?"

George was dragging in another strip of film. Jane felt a horrible suspicion of what that film might show. She tried to get the film before Tim could see it, but she was too late. Tim picked up one end of the coil and studied it intently. He frowned.

"BY AN odd chance," he muttered, "this movie film is of George. By an odder chance, the lighting and depth of focus are exactly like the lighting and focus in the negatives you showed me."

She looked at him tearfully. "You're going to be angry when I tell you about it."

"You don't have to tell me. You palmed off professional movie frames on me."

She wailed, "I tried awfully hard, but my pictures just wouldn't come out. I don't know anything about cameras. I-I just pretended I did, to impress you."

"What you did," he said coldly, "could almost be called picture-faking. Worst crime there is."

"But George wouldn't stand still or anything! When he isn't in the mood, nobody could take his picture."

began to make a clicking noise with the fingers of one hand. His other hand held the camera ready for action. He explained, "This is just an elementary stunt. For squirrels and chipmunks and unimportant animals. No use wasting real technique on George. Watch, now."

George listened to the mysterious clicking noise and seemed to become curious. He sauntered from his hiding place and sat down. After clicking his fingernails for five minutes, Tim inched a small mirror from his pocket and studied George's reflection. He scowled, resumed clicking his nails.

People began to arrive on the set for the day's shooting. Jane explained to them what Tim was doing. Everyone was very interested. It wasn't every day that they had a chance to watch the greatest wild animal photographer in the country handle a balky subject.

When nothing happened in fifteen minutes, the director protested, "This is all very interesting, Tim, but I got to get a film in the can."

Tim grumbled, "This isn't working quite the way it should. Give me five minutes more, though. I'll get him." He continued the nail-clicking.

Jane noted that it wasn't making George a bit more curious. It was putting him to sleep. His head was nodding lower and lower.

Then Tim suddenly exploded into action. He whirled, aimed his camera at George, and tripped the shutter. Then he began muttering words which virtually created a fire hazard. Where George had been was nothing but a tuft of fur floating to the floor.

Tim scrambled to his feet and glared around at grinning spectators. "Somebody must have tipped off that alley rabbit." Jane said, "Oh, piffle. You just weren't good enough to snap him."

"I have," he said coldly, "photographed springbok, hartebeest, and gorillas in their native habitat. I have photographed bald eagles on their nests, polar bears on ice floes, giant panda in Tibet, and —"

"But," Jane interrupted, "have you ever photographed a cat on a back fence?"

He looked at her as if she were a fogged negative. "I get photos when I start after them. Just wait." He marched away.

Jane wrote a few paragraphs, that night, about the troubles of the world's greatest wild animal photographer in trying to snap a house cat. Los Angeles papers gave it a small box. Tim wasted a dozen flash bulbs the next day trying to get the photo, and Jane made the AP state wire, *Hollywood Reporter*, and a small syndicated column.

A day later, Tim built a hunting blind on the lot inside George's fenced-in runway, crouched in it most of the day. He would have lain in wait longer, except that somebody noticed George sitting in the hunting blind, behind Tim. Jane's story hit most of the coast dailies, the B trunk wire of a news service, two columnists and *Film Daily*.

TIM coaxed George, stalked him, and offered bribes. He set up camera traps to trick George into taking his own picture. He built a tree platform of the type used for snapping tigers in the jungle, and staked out a dish of salmon, half of a fried chicken, and a loin lamb chop, as bait. George became more and more suspicious. Tim's plans failed to get results, and Jane's stories hit the A trunk wires to the east coast, the feature pages in New York, and nineteen radio programs. *Variety* proclaimed: "CAT BLITZ HITS PIX." Winchell gave George a New Yorkid. Louella Parsons wrote that cats were very independent animals.

Jane got a raise. But she wasn't happy. She watched Tim getting thinner and paler every day. Harpo Marx sent Tim, without comment, an old-fashioned photographer's brace for making a subject hold his head still. John Barrymore sent him a kitten to practice on. Jean Arthur sent catnip. Utter strangers mewed at him on the street.

Jane tried to think of some way to stop the whole silly business. Tim would never forgive her. He would never tell her fondly that her hair showed up beautifully with proper back-lighting.

One day in the second week of the cat-hunt, Tim stopped her on the Gibraltar lot.

"I suppose you think," he snapped, "that four-legged floor mop has me licked."

"I don't, honest I don't. But I think you ought to take a rest and eat lots of vitamins and drink milk and —"

"Milk!" he snarled. "Don't mention milk. Capra served me a saucer of milk last night at dinner. No, what I stopped you to say is, you'd better get all the raises you can today. Because after tomorrow, they'll be giving that cat back to the fleas."

"What are you going to do?" she gasped.

He said grimly, "A man can walk a horse right off his feet."

Please turn to next page

Nice George!

Who grabbed a big scene from what stars?
In fact, who stole the headlines from all
of Hollywood? We'll give you one guess

by Richard Powell

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

There were photos of odd bits of George's anatomy. She wanted to weep. Tim might come around at any moment, and she would have nothing to show him.

While she sat and mourned, George trotted up to her, dragging a long coil of film.

"You've been raiding the cutting room again," she said dully. "I hope you got that from the floor and not out of a can."

George dropped the film. It tried to coil, and he broke its back with a quick pounce. Jane watched sadly. He was really a very cheerful little cat. Not very helpful, of course, but — she stared at the film, and suddenly snatched it up.

They had been shooting scenes featuring George yesterday. He had been lighted by experts and photographed by a real A. S. C. And here was a fifty-foot bit which must have been cut last night after the director studied the rushes. It was 35 mm. film, too, like that in Tim's camera. Her fingers trembled as she got a pair of nail scissors from her handbag and clipped out a few widely-separated frames. She hid her own botched negatives and the unused parts of the movie film, then rewarded George by scratching behind his ears. He twined himself in half-sitches around her ankles, purring. Then all at once his ears snapped to attention. He whirled and scuttled away. Jane turned. Tim had been approaching quietly.

"You scared George," she protested.

He grinned. "I think he still remembers my water pistol. How did your negatives come out?"

"That's nonsense," he snorted, "and I'm going to prove it. Watch."

He opened his new camera, set the shutter speed at a hundredth, and swung smoothly around toward George. George sauntered behind Jane's chair. Tim muttered, and started around the chair. George moved with him, like a squirrel keeping a tree between itself and a suspicious character.

Tim said, "Your chair gets in the way."

Jane rose and set the chair against the wall. Tim dropped flat and aimed the camera. George crouched behind Jane's ankles, showing nothing but three white whiskers and the corner of a yellow eye.

Tim growled, "Are you trying to make this hard for me? Now it's your legs."

Jane sighed, and climbed onto the chair. George flashed across the deserted set and hid behind a box.

Jane said timidly, "Do you see what I mean about how hard it is to photograph George when he isn't in the mood?"

Tim scoffed, "The trouble is, he still thinks I'm going to use a water pistol on him. Who ever heard of a house cat being hard to photograph?" He walked slowly toward George, murmuring, "Here George, here George. Nice George."

George was not appeased. The fur along his spine lifted like porcupine quills, his tail swelled. He backed out of sight.

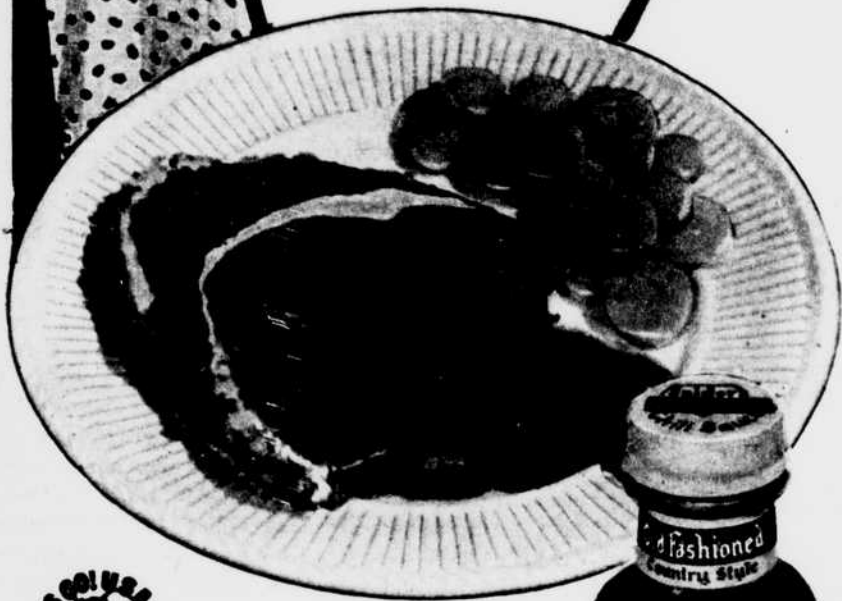
Tim grumbled, "I'll have to waste a little technique on him." He sat down on the floor, turned his back to George, and

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USE IT AS A CHANGE FROM CATSUP

Made the old-fashioned way from choice ripe tomatoes, it gives roast beef rare flavor. P. S. Try baked hamburger this delicious new way. Just place in oven pan—cover with Snider's Old Fashioned Chili Sauce—and bake.



SNIDER PACKING CORPORATION, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

NICE GEORGE!

Continued from preceding page

"But what's that got to do with—" "A man in good condition," he went on, "can walk down a deer. A bear. A timber wolf. Anything!" "Tim! You're not going to—" "I am," he said, "going to walk down that cat until he starts tripping over his tongue. Then I'm going to get his picture."

"They won't let you!" "Ask 'em and see. They got George in all the scenes they want, and they're rushing the film for release. They think it'll be a swell publicity gag."

Jane hurried away to check up on his story. It was true. She dragged herself back to her office and, in the best laugh-clown-laugh tradition, wrote the best story of her career about the approaching marathon.

The contest started at 6 A.M. the next morning, before an audience of officials, reporters and news photographers. George was given the run of the forty-acre lot for the first time. Doors of all buildings were left open, and guards were instructed to pass George and his pursuer anywhere they wanted to go. George was given five minutes' start; then Tim set out to walk him down. For almost two hours George disappeared, and Tim hunted frantically over the lot. Then things began to happen. On Sound Stage Two (in production: "North to Nome") a team of huskies quit dragging a sled load of lifesaving serum for Gary Cooper, and tried to break high-jumping records. Above them, on a low girder, George was manicuring his nails with insulting disregard.

On Sound Stage Five (in production: "Summer's End") a formal English garden set was found to be ruined. George had gone through like a plague of Japanese beetles, nipping off the heads of flowers. The mike on Sound Stage Six began to pick up a wailing in a minor key, like the notes of a very sad flute player, and Gable and Lamarr had to call off love scenes for the day. Tim tracked down one of these events after another. Although he had to travel many miles out of the way, he managed to give George no time to rest. Betting odds on George dropped.

Evening approached. Building after building closed for the night. Spectators went home. Newspapermen found a quiet corner for a session of hearts and rummy. By midnight, even the guards were sleeping in chairs.

JANE sat on the outer steps of Sound Stage Three, the only building still open, and watched. Every once in a while the chase passed near her, and she caught a glimpse of George in the moonlight or flickering across the beam of Tim's flashlight. At 2:45 A.M., George slipped past her into the building, limping and exhausted. His ears had wilted; his tail was at half staff.

Jane stepped back into a corner and watched Tim shuffle past her. He seemed nearly as tired as George. She waited outside the building and thought miserably that the contest was almost over. George was worn out, and trapped. At any moment she might see the glare of Tim's photo-

flash bulb. That would mean that the picture was taken, and that she had no further claim on Tim's attention.

There was a slight bumping noise in the doorway. It was George, backing out of the building. She looked again, and gasped. Somewhere inside, he had found his stand-in, the lifelike dummy. He was dragging it out onto the lawn. She wanted to call to him to drop it, to save his energy, but she heard Tim's footsteps and kept silent.

TIM came to the doorway and halted. He peered out at the moonlit lawn, and made a strangled noise. Far out on the clipped grass was a pinwheel flurry of gray fur. George and the stand-in were locked in a fight to the death. Tim croaked, "After twenty-three hours, he stirs up a fight to get some exercise."

He tottered toward the arena. George gave the dummy a final rake with his hind claws, and fled down the moonpath, tail smoking behind him like the exhaust of a night bomber. The dummy lay on its side, glass eyes gleaming.

Tim paused beside the dummy. His shoulders sagged. He glanced around, stiffly. Then he said, "Hello, George." He raised his camera, pulled the slide, and photographed George's stand-in.

Jane walked toward him and said coldly, "Picture faking."

He turned a lost face. "I tried awfully hard," he mumbled, "but he wouldn't stand still or anything."

"Picture faking is the worst crime there is."

"It—it'll make a good story for you," he said hopelessly.

Jane began to snifle. "I don't want a good story! I've had too many of them. They've ruined your rep—"

"My reputation? Listen, this publicity has brought me more assignments than I ever had before. Twentieth Century wants me for a month. Columbia's got a couple weeks' work. M-G-M—I ought to pay you a commission!"

She blinked at him. "Then you didn't fake this picture to impress other people?" "No."

Jane felt an odd tingle tweaking her skin. "You couldn't have done it to impress yourself. Or George. That only leaves one person you could have wanted to impress, doesn't it?"

"I guess it does," he said in an awed tone. "I—I must have been trying to impress you. Now what do you know about that!"

"I don't know anything about it. I think you ought to be able to go on from there."

He put down his camera, and went on from there. For several minutes there was silence. Finally Jane stirred, and suggested that they really ought to go home. Tim bent to pick up his camera. His fingers touched something soft and warm, which rubbed against his hand and purred like a small out-board motor.

Tim's fingers tightened for a moment, then relaxed and scratched behind George's ear.

The End



"Mush!"

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"HALT!" YOU'D BETTER



ORIG. PHOTO

Obey the Army sentry — or you might get hurt. Remember, there's a war on

and saboteurs, and it cannot be doubted that they are up-and-doing here. Refusal to heed a challenge justifies soldiers on guard at munitions plants, bridges, crossroads, airfields and other posts in shooting. Two at this writing have fired: in the Middle West bullets killed one duck hunter rowing in the vicinity of a military reservation and wounded another; a girl being driven by her escort across a California bridge was wounded.

"A military command," state the Regulations, "whether in a post, camp or bivouac, on the march, or even in battle . . . is extremely vulnerable, if taken by surprise." That was demonstrated in Hawaii. A good sentry will not be taken by surprise. He is under general orders which require that he "be especially watchful at night, and during the time for challenging to challenge all persons on or near my post and to allow no one to pass without proper authority."

After he has halted you some distance away, he will call, "Who's there?" Your answer is "friend" or

some other identification. He replies: "Advance and be recognized." Six paces or so from him, he will halt you again, and you will experience the uncomfortable sensation of staring into the sinister black muzzle of a loaded rifle.

The sentry will then either turn you back, pass you if you have proper authority, or in case of doubt call the corporal of the guard or some other superior to decide the question. You will be treated with courtesy — as many are going to be — take it and like it. Do not linger and try to pass the time of day with the sentry; his orders forbid him to talk to anyone except in line of duty. Above all, don't cut and run in panic when challenged. The sentry will warn, "Halt or I fire!" and that will be your last chance.

You may think you're safe in slipping by a red traffic light if a policeman isn't around, but it's different when a sentry halts you.

There's a war on.

— FAIRFAX DOWNEY

"HALT!" When you hear that command barked by a uniformed soldier, at night or in broad daylight, regard it as a red traffic light and act accordingly. Motorist or pedestrian, put on your brakes and wait for further orders. People who failed to obey that challenge already have been killed or wounded, and unfortunately there probably will be more.

Super-military stuff, is it? A lot of nonsense in some quiet section of the so-far-uninvaded United States? Not a bit of it. No previous war ever has seen such activity by fifth columnists

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Most Popular **CUTEX** Nail Shade Ever!

CAUGHT IN THE ACT



THIS is Roaring Warrior of Timberbrake Farms — and is his face red! Right in the middle of a bath — and a snoop photographer has to come along. But that's a show dog's life, brother — especially when the biggest show of all, at Madison Square Garden in New York, is only a few days off. When you'd like to be out scouting around for old bones, you have to stay home and think about your figure. When that mutt from across the road comes along spoiling for a fight, the Governor drags you indoors so your ears won't get nipped. Then come baths, baths, baths — and that terrible contraption that blows you dry. They even clip your nails — and did you ever try to dig into a gopher hole after a manicure?

Well, all this blue-ribbon business will be over after next Thursday. Then a guy may get a chance to go out and roll in the mud.



FIGHTING WORDS

ROOKIES are so called after the English term "rookery" — military slang referring to the barracks where subordinates were quartered.

MARINE is derived from the old French word *marin* — meaning sea soldier.

KHAKI comes from the oriental word *khak*, meaning dust — hence, the dust-colored uniform.

PISTOLS are named after the town of their first manufacturer — Pistoia, Italy. — R. W. DAWSON



"I know they're asleep, but I've got to find out what happens to the rabbit!"

HANDEL LINDY



WALLY'S WAGON

HAVE A HEART!

I am lookin' over the calendar last night just to see if February is standard or oversize this year, an' I find out that next Saturday is Valentine's Day.

I get curious to know what started Valentine's Day, an' so today I go to the library an' ask the lady at the counter.

Felt kind of silly, if you want to know the truth. I was afraid she would think I was in love, or a poet, or something.

"I'll get you the story," the book lady says, smilin' an' not lookin' surprised. They get asked lots of foolish questions, I bet.

So I look under "V" an' finally locate the page in the book she gave me.

I read a lot of rigamarole about a fellow named Valentinian, who was the Mussolini of Rome about 1,500 years ago, at a time when there was wars in Africa an' Germany an' Britain an' Greece an' the Balkans — just like now. But after a while I discover I am readin' the wrong page. I am lookin' for a couple of other fellows.

Yes, believe it or not, there was two Saint Valentines; both of 'em was

martyrs an' both died on February 14th an' got buried at different places alongside of a road in Rome. They kind of got mixed up in the record, as near as I can make out from the story,



so nobody quite knows which was which.

Well, it seems that folks in Italy got in the habit of havin' festivals to honor the two Saints. This was in the early spring, and from way back lovers had been celebratin' the same season. So gradually they just took over the day, and now we have Valen-

tines on February 14th. Purely accidental, the book says.

I go home an' find my kids has baked up a big batch of heart-shaped cookies for me. They got an idea, it seems, that they could sell me some of 'em to serve to the customers in the Wagon.

I finally catch on that they want to raise some money to buy their mother a nice heart-shaped box of candy, which they know she will let them eat most of.

So I buy their cookies, but I'm sure stuck with 'em. They're not bad-tastin', but when Horseneck Sholtz some of these other mugs sees them cutie-cookies they are goin' to haul me all over the joint.

Well, maybe I can keep 'em an' serve 'em to the high-school kids with their ice cream.

But even if Valentine's Day is an accident and all mixed up, I guess I approve of it. A fter all, why shouldn't this cock-

eyed world dedicate one day a year to its happiest accident of all—the accident of young love?

Wally
WALLY BOREN



OLD-FASHIONED SKIN-CARE

Once women had to use cold creams, softeners, astringents—many creams and lotions—to keep their skin healthy and attractive.



MODERN SKIN-CARE

Today all you need to help keep your skin smooth, fresh, young-looking, is *one* cream—just one amazing 4-Purpose Face Cream!

Thrilling New Way To Glamorous Hair! SILKIER, SMOOTHER, EASIER TO ARRANGE!



Avoid Dulling Film Left By Soap!

Don't rob your hair of glamour by using soaps or liquid soap shampoos—which always leave a dulling film that dims the natural lustre and color brilliance! Use Drene—the beauty shampoo! Use Drene—the beauty cleansing ingredient which cannot leave a clouding film on hair! Instead, Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre!



Special Drene Shampoo amazingly improved! Wonderful hair conditioner now in it for new allure!

Do you wish your hair looked smoother, neater, more smartly groomed? Then don't wait to try improved Special Drene! For Special Drene now contains a wonderful hair conditioner that leaves hair far silkier, smoother . . . easier to arrange neatly and beautifully right after shampooing!

Reveals up to 33% more lustre!

Yes! In addition to the extra beauty benefits of that amazing hair conditioner, Special Drene still reveals up to 33% more lustre than even the finest soaps or liquid soap shampoos! For Drene is not just a soap shampoo, so it never leaves a dulling film, as all soaps do, to dim natural highlights, glowing color!

Unsurpassed for removing dandruff!

This thrilling beauty shampoo removes ugly, scaly dandruff the very first time you use it! And besides—Drene does something no soap shampoo can do—not even those special "dandruff removers"! Drene reveals up to 33% more lustre! So try improved Special Drene right away—or ask your beauty operator to use it!

Prcter & Gamble, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

All Special Drene now at dealers' in the blue and yellow package is new, improved, with hair conditioner in it . . . and is for every type of hair . . . dry, oily, normal.



Does Your one Face Cream do all these 4 Vital Things?

1. Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream gently but thoroughly cleanses your skin, removing every last trace of clinging dirt.

2. Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream relieves dryness and flaking—leaves your skin wonderfully soft and smooth.

3. Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream cleans out the mouths of the pores—leaves your skin delightfully fresh. No astringents are needed.

4. Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream smooths your skin—beautifully prepares it for both powder and make-up.

WHAT DOES the face cream you use really do for your skin? Never mind what it claims to do for others—*what does it do for you?*

Why continue using a cream that does only a "half-way" job? Lady Esther Face Cream is scientifically designed to serve the 4 vital needs of your skin. It's all you need—it asks no help of other creams or lotions.

Lady Esther Face Cream is different from any you've ever used. Try it! See how much fresher, cleaner, smoother it leaves your skin. See if any ordinary cream can compare with it!

Send for Generous Tube

Mail coupon below today for a generous tube of my face cream. See for yourself why more and more lovely women every day are turning to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream.

Lady Esther

4-PURPOSE FACE CREAM



LADY ESTHER, (901)
7186 West 65th St., Chicago, Ill.

Send me a generous tube of 4-Purpose Face Cream; also 9 shades of face powder. I enclose 10c to cover the cost of packing and mailing.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

(If you live in Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.)

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps—today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them regularly . . . at your nearest Bank or Post Office.



I'm so happy I could yell...
Just changing my shortening
gives me LIGHTER CAKES!

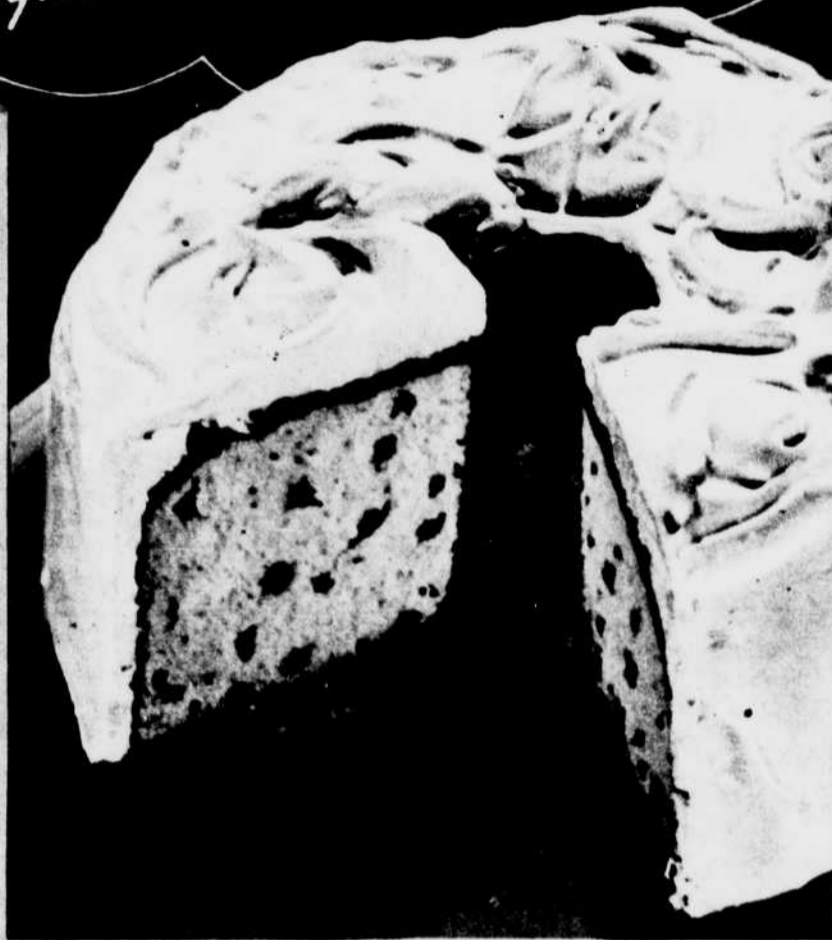
HERE'S ALL YOU DO...
DON'T CHANGE THIS



DON'T CHANGE
THESE



JUST CHANGE TO
CRISCO!



FRED LERNER

Vernon Duke (left)
with John Latouche

BALLAD OF FINE FOOD

by Grace Turner

VIRGINIA-BORN John Latouche met up with Vernon Duke, the princely-exiled Russian whose real name is Vladimir Dukelsky — and things happened. Two wildly successful collaborators had come together for American stage, movies and radio — and even for cooking.

Latouche had written the enormously popular "Ballad for Americans" and been skyrocketed to fame. He was — and is — a poet who loves people, hates the traditional "ivory tower" of poets, breaks all the rules about how poetry should be written, believes heart and soul that it should express the great masses of people in our democracy. He believes with equal passion in democracy itself and in America.

Vladimir Dukelsky was — and is — an internationally known composer and his symphonies have been played by the Boston and Chicago orchestras. But back in 1922, Vladimir made the acquaintance of George Gershwin and the United States, fell under the spell of modern American music, took to himself the new name of Vernon Duke, and under that name wrote such smash hits as "April in Paris."

A Sure-Fire Team

TODAY the pair are collaborating so fast and successfully you wonder how it is possible. In the last half year they did "Banjo Eyes" which came to New York on Christmas night. Then "The Lady Comes Across" — the show with the trio of stars: Jessie Matthews, Mischa Auer and Joe E. Lewis. Next came a series for the radio, though that began as an independent venture for each of them. Said Latouche to Duke one day: "The radio idea is for a series of portraits of cities done like modern Greek choruses, or chants." Said Duke to Latouche: "Why, I've already finished the music for portraits of cities — almost exactly the same thing." "Good," said Latouche, "why can't we combine?"

That's the way their minds work together. They click like two parts of a whole falling perfectly into place. But as persons they're very different people. Duke is tall, handsome, sophisticated, suave, charming of manner,

imperturbable, unmarried and thirty-six. Latouche is short, good looking, intense, effervescent, younger than Duke — he's only twenty-five. He's been married a year, has a house on the East Side in New York, a big kitchen, and an intellectual Armenian cook who recites Armenian poetry and cooks marvelously.

But so does Latouche himself. In fact, he and Vernon Duke are also known for getting together in the Latouche kitchen to extend their collaboration to cooking. So here are two of their recipes.

PATLIJAN KARNE YARUK

- 1 eggplant
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 pound ground lamb or beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- Salt and pepper
- 1½ cups bouillon
- 3 tomatoes, sliced

Wash eggplant; quarter; do not peel. Scoop out pulp to depth of 1 inch. Sauté eggplant quarters in butter 5 minutes. Combine meat, onion, parsley, salt and pepper; sauté 5 minutes. Fill hollows in eggplant with meat mixture. Place in deep baking pan with bouillon and diced, sautéed pulp. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) ½ hour, basting 3 times. Place tomato slices on each portion. Cover and bake 15 minutes longer, basting once. Turn off heat; let stay in oven 10 minutes. Yield: 4 portions.

YABLOUCHNI

- 8 large apples
- Boiling water
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- Rind of ½ lemon, cut in strips
- 3 tablespoons dry bread crumbs
- 3 cups ginger ale, chilled
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons black currant jelly, melted

Pare, core and slice apples and put in saucepan; add boiling water to cover. Add cinnamon, lemon rind and bread crumbs, and simmer, covered, until apples are soft; force through fine sieve and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, add ginger ale, lemon juice, sugar and jelly. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

ONLY CRISCO gives you CAKES AS LIGHT AS THIS!

Does your family nibble the icing off their cake — and leave half the cake behind?

Well, surprise 'em... Just turn around and make your next cake with Crisco! You'll be thrilled to see how much lighter cakes you can get! Why, no other shortening we know of gives you such light cakes! That's because an amazing patented process makes

Crisco different from other shortenings.

New — smoother batters! With Crisco, your cake batter's so much smoother. The ingredients stay right together — the batter doesn't have that horrid "curdled" look you've often seen.

And from your oven you'll take a lighter cake, so delicious that even the most gorgeous frosting will have to play second fiddle!

Lighter cakes that save money! Watch the family eat every tender crumb and load you down with praises! You'll wonder why you ever felt you had to use expensive cake shortening that costs 'most twice as much as pure, creamy, all-vegetable Crisco. Come on — why don't you make a lighter Crisco cake today!

HOORAY! FOODS
FRIED IN CRISCO
ARE SO DIGESTIBLE
EVEN CHILDREN
CAN EAT
THEM!



CRISCO

AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING,
ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING



It's a Crisco cake — it's lighter! NEW CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| ¾ cup Crisco | 3 cups sifted cake flour |
| 1½ cups sugar | 3 teaspoons baking powder |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1 cup milk |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 5 egg whites |
| 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate, chipped fine | |

When you blend Crisco, it's a joyful surprise! Crisco's not like shortening you have to keep chilled in the icebox — it's as creamy as can be! Blends so easily!

Blend first four ingredients. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Stir in ½ cup chocolate chips.

Pardon the interruption, but do notice how much smoother and glossier cake batter you get with Crisco!

Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Fold into batter. Pour into 8-inch "Criscoed" and floured tube pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour. Remove from oven; sprinkle remaining ½ cup chocolate chips on top of cake; return to oven to melt. Spread over top while warm. Remove from pan and cool. Frost cake with your favorite white icing.

Crisco gives you lighter cakes than any shortening we know of.

All Measurements Level

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

RHYMES ABOUT TOWN

Memo To
St. Valentine:



LOVE is free, like sun and air. . .

You can't chain it to a chair,
You can't catch it in a net,
You can't buy it on a bet.
You can't lock it in the closet,
Or in any safe deposit.
You must nurture it and woo it,
But you shouldn't overdo it,
Or pursue it with a gun. . .
Love is free, like air and sun.

by Margaret Fishback

Sensationally Startling Facts Prove You Have Been Paying Too Much For VITAMINS!

If you are a user of vitamins, or if you plan to take vitamins, as you should, you must read this message carefully. The chance is 99 out of a hundred that you will profit by it. Vitamins represent the greatest forward step in nutrition in a hundred years. They are the most discussed subject in America today. But unfortunately, the public has been hopelessly confused. Not one person in ten is able to speak intelligently about vitamins, so that millions of people have been taking them largely on faith. It's about time that all of this mystery, confusion and doubt be clarified. Is there any longer an excuse to be just "plain dumb" about vitamins? Most people are intelligent, want to be informed, discriminating. Why not, then, get the facts and realize once and for all that you have been contributing needlessly to the hundred million dollars spent in America on vitamins each year. You may be shocked to learn you have been paying almost twice as much as you should have paid. No need to feel badly about it, but learn today how you may stop this wasteful extravagance.

In just 20 minutes of actual reading time you can get an education on vitamins that you should not miss, and it will not cost you a single penny nor is there any obligation. Many mistaken notions that you may have had about vitamins will be thrown into the discard, but you will learn just what they can do for you. You will know how to appraise vitamin values intelligently, and this is going to save you a lot of money. Stop taking vitamin products on faith, prestige, and with the mistaken belief that "high price" means "quality." You will no longer be in a quandary as to just which vitamins to take and "how much" of each. From now on there need be no reason for you to complain about the high cost of vitamins. With this knowledge you will be able to determine for yourself if you are getting your money's worth.

Here are some of the questions about vitamins which may have perplexed you and which you will now be able to answer. Do you know the sole test of "quality" in vitamins is "correct usage"? Do you know how to appraise the value of a given vitamin product by reading the label? Do you know what are the "minimum daily requirements" for all the vitamins? The quantities which protect you from disorders due to vitamin deficiencies? If your hair is turning gray, or growing thin, can vitamins be of help? If you are troubled with indigestion, constipation, nervousness, poor skin, are vitamins really of value? If you are just fagged out about 4 o'clock every afternoon, what's this got to do with vitamins? Can vitamins keep you from looking and feeling older than you really are? Is there such a thing as an anti-sterility vitamin, or what have vitamins to do with sex? Can you get adequate vitamin protection by taking vitamins A and D alone, or by taking B₁ alone? Can you be immune from avitaminosis by hoping to get your vitamins in cereals, bread, butter or cocoated drinks? What is the difference between a "natural" and a "synthetic" vitamin?

It is such questions as these and many others which have puzzled thousands of people that are answered in the most informative book on vitamins that has ever been written. It is simple, easy to understand, fascinating and, most important of all, it will tell you how you may save money on your vitamin needs. You should not miss this opportunity to get ALL the facts about vitamins. This valuable vitamin book does not cost you a penny, nor is there any obligation. Make up your mind now that you will be fully informed on this most timely and important subject. Do not spend a single penny for vitamins until you get this vitamin book. Send for it today: mail postcard now to VITAMIN-QUOTA, Dept. 123, Borden Ave. and 21st Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

"Even in our Hard Water, my wash comes WHITE Without Bleaching!"



"It sounded wonderful. But I doubted any soap could wash white without bleaching in our hard water. But I tried it anyhow, and glory be! it was true. Now I want to tell the whole world about New Oxydol—it's a marvel!"

—Mrs. Alvin Cole

WHO ELSE WANTS TO
WASH CLOTHES **WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING!**

MILLIONS ARE DELIGHTED WITH THE
NEW OXYDOL

Its "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" suds give you more power for washing white—with new Mildness!

THE WORD is spreading like wildfire—New OXYDOL washes white without bleaching. Already millions are enjoying these sweet sparkling washes. Try it yourself with Oxydol's new kind of suds—"Hustle-Bubble" suds! These busy, active suds contain no bleach—they're harder working, packed with more power to wash clothes white, even in hard water.

All this and safety for rayons, too! Yes, do your washable rayons and lovely colored washables in the New Oxydol with real safety. New Oxydol is milder—see how much kinder to hands when you use it for dishes.

On top of all this you save real money! Because every cupful goes much farther—washes many more clothes or dishes.

So try the soap of TODAY—New OXYDOL. And except for stains and unusual pieces, see your next wash come white without bleaching.

New Oxydol is the only soap recommended by a group of leading washer makers—for example, by APEX, makers of the famous 1942 APEX Time-Control Model.

IT'S NEW!
—same package but
we HUSTLE-BUBBLE
suds do more work.



A BARGAIN!
every cupful
washes more—
saves you money



SPECIAL
for dishwashing
—new mildness
doesn't reddish hands



WHITE
without bleaching
we get all the
dirt.



SEE and TASTE
the
DIFFERENCE



Peter Pan
PEANUT BUTTER
WILL NOT STICK
TO THE ROOF
OF YOUR MOUTH!



It's a new
TASTE-TREAT!
Try it
Today!

YOU have a treat in store when first you taste delicious Peter Pan Peanut Butter. It's smooth and creamy with that true-peanut flavor. And there's no oil separation. Comes to you absolutely fresh, too—vacuum-packing insures that—and it stays fresh, even the last golden spoonful.

Ask for Peter Pan, the radiant-roasted peanut butter. It does not stick to the roof of your mouth! Look for Peter Pan, the symbol of ever-fresh Peanut Butter, on display in better stores everywhere!

Peter Pan Peanut Butter
is made by
DERBY FOODS, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

Here's how to get
Peter Pan Coloring
Book and crayon
set... **FREE**



Use the free gift certificate below... fill it out and mail with only 2 of the paper tops from Peter Pan Peanut Butter jars or tins purchased from your neighborhood grocer! Your book and crayons will be sent you promptly! Offer good until April 15. Youngsters love this gay coloring book. It tells the story of Peter Pan in rhyme—and there are a dozen grand pictures to color!

DERBY FOODS, Inc., 3327 W. 47th Place, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me your free Peter Pan Coloring Book and crayon set. I am enclosing two of the paper tops from Peter Pan Peanut Butter tins or jars.

Print Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Grocer _____

Address _____

TW-2

This offer is void in any state or municipality in which its use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

War Girls

Fit Your Hair-do to Your Hat

★



1. SPRING TOPPERS: Any new headgear calls for a new coiffure. First honors in hats this year go to the Service cap, for which you'll need short, simple and trig hair-do's, like those war girls wore back in 1917. Now, as then, there's no time for a tete-a-tete with your mirror. Yet there are enough variations of the simple theme to give you all the glamor needed for the Southern-most tip of your pert little cap. Shown here is a five-inch, all-over curly bob, worn under the visored topper of the American Red Cross. Brushed sleekly close on top, this hair-do is simple to manage.

★



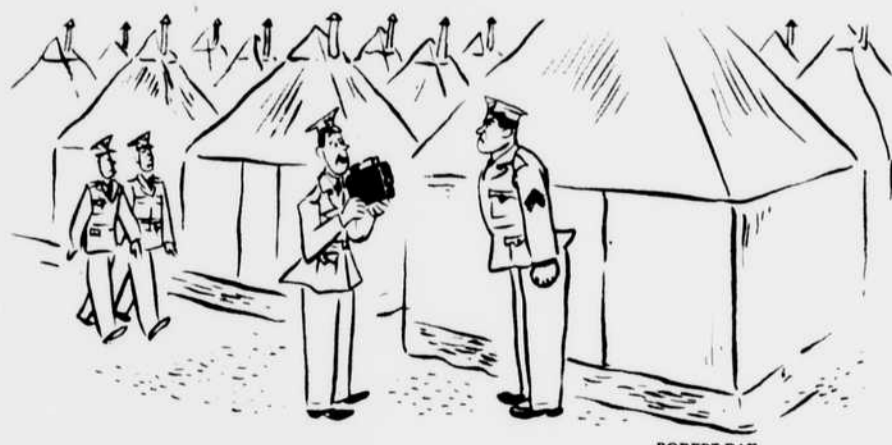
2. WEDDED IN AMITY are this jaunty uniform cap of the OCD Health Group and this snugly rolled, self-anchoring coil. The roll, divided at the side, encircles the head; and there is a pinched-in wave to soften the sharp angles of the severe little cap, and to make hair becoming to less-than-perfect features. Because hair is an advertisement of this Defense unit, it should look healthy. Since this coil depends upon superb grooming, not detail, for interest, hair must be trimmed often, shampooed with regularity, brushed snug, and the ends permanented with stout curl.

★



3. REGULATIONS: The AWVS, whose cap is shown here, decrees that hair must be kept short, trim and scrupulously fresh. The rules observed, you can indulge your desire for feminine allure, as our model does. Her hair-comb has two saucy rolls, one brushed up sleekly from each temple; a few wavy loops of bang; and a flock of frisked-up curls behind. Such a hair-do is calculated to stay put, and calls for no fooling with strays when you are busy with automobile repairs, mobile kitchen duty, air raid precautions, map-reading, signal-corps work, or community feeding.

by Sylvia Blythe



ROBERT DAY

"You can smile, can't you?"

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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 resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

CHILDREN'S

MUSTEROLE
MILD

Aid to SKIN Improvement

Pimples spots, externally caused, heal faster when nature is helped by soothing, time-tested Resinol. Its specialized medication curbs further irritation and smoothes rough, flaky skin.

Buy Resinol Ointment and Soap today. For sample write Resinol T.W. 21, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

FOR BETTER TISSUES USE... **SITROUX** Cleansing TISSUES

PRONOUNCED SIT-TRUE

softer • stronger more absorbent

AT 5 & 10¢ — DRUG & DEPT. STORES

FOR INSTANCE



AN ECHO at "Eagles Nest" in the mountains near the Lakes of Killarney, Ireland, will repeat a bugle note more than one hundred times.

IMMORTALITY was believed in so strongly among the ancient Celts of Europe that they lent money — to be repaid in the next world!

"THE SPIRIT OF '76," now famous as a patriotic painting, was originally a cartoon. It was first displayed as a sketch in a photographer's window to poke fun at the fifers and drummers in parades, but it aroused such interest that the artist made a serious painting of the group.

TYPESETTERS in the Oxford University Press, Oxford, England, work with 568 languages, many of which they don't know. Perhaps the most baffled is the man who daily juggles 12,123 Chinese characters to make them intelligible reading for "somebody."

PARMESAN CHEESE must have the right tone when it is ripe. It is tested for ripeness by being struck with a small hammer. When aged properly, it gets an eye-appeal "finish" by being polished with oil.

MATCH-CHEWING mice and rats have been blamed for many a fire. But recent experiments show that these animals will starve to death before touching the inflammable part of a match.

SALMON were formerly canned whole. When the first factory started putting them up in Cork, Ireland, each can was cut and measured — to fit the individual fish!

— KAY BURR



"For the last time, lady, we are not playing for matches"

WHICH VALENTINE

ARE YOU?

SLICKER

Your dame's so slick we don't know whether that's human hair or patent leather. Let Kreml give you handsome hair—Soft, lustrous, neat and debonaire!

FUZZY

You've soaked your hair so much you've got a head-piece like a Hottentot! Get Kreml! Bid "wild" hair adieu! It ousts ugly loose dandruff, too!

CURLY

Love laughs at such a shiny pate! Use Kreml and massage! Don't wait! It checks excessive falling hair—And, brother, you've got none to spare!

KREML

Don't Cupid's arrows cannot miss If you have hair that looks like this! So keep well-groomed this easy way! Start using Kreml... every day!

Ladies! Kreml keeps coiffures lovely, lustrous... conditions your hair both before and after permanents.

Hair-Care Combination: Kreml Hair Tonic and gentle Kreml Shampoo (made from an 80% olive oil base) that cleanses thoroughly, leaves your hair for more manageable. Ask your barber for an application. Get BOTH at your drugstore.

DON'T USE WATER USE

KREML

REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES CHECKS EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR NOT GREASY—MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

WHAT'S THE WAR DOING TO AMERICA?

Next week Arthur Bartlett continues his tour of America's "home front" with a stop at Boston. From there he sends a report of radio station WRUL, and the job it's doing in getting the truth to Axis-occupied countries. Read it—then follow him across the country in the weeks to come.

WHAT D'YA MEAN
"MONGOLS ARE EASY
ON THE FEET"?

HALF AS MANY
VISITS TO THE
PENCIL
SHARPENER!



MONGOL has startled many an office when the change from cheap pencils is made. *There's twice the wear between sharpenings.* The saving counts up in dollars of office time and improved efficiency. No interruptions—the points are 8 times stronger than the average person needs. The answer is in our Complastic Lead and scientific Wood-clinching. Choice of 5 degrees.

"SAY MONGOL
TO YOUR
STATIONER"

5¢

EVERYWHERE
LESS BY THE DOZ

EBERHARD FABER

Leadership

IN FINE WRITING MATERIALS SINCE 1849

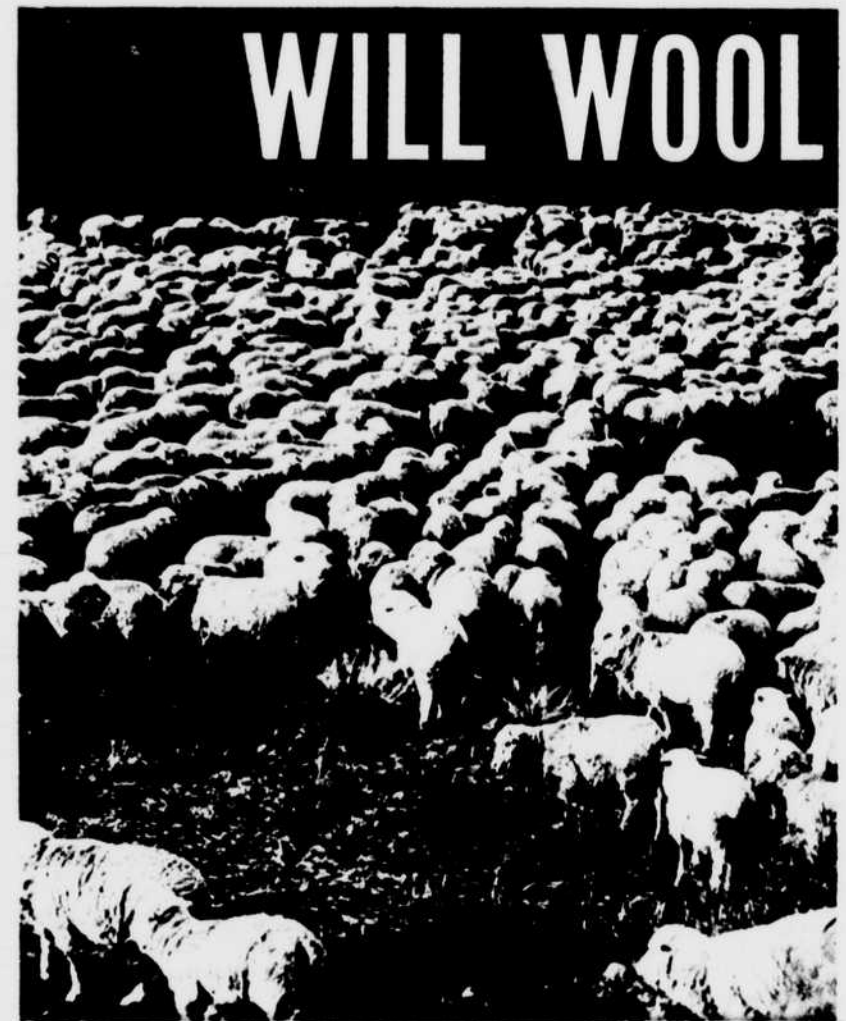
FROM time to time I looked across the airliner's wing and down through the bright winter sunshine. The great expanse of brownish-green land below was occasionally dotted with a bald peak, or a straggling town, or a plowed field—but only occasionally. We were crossing one of our 10 great sheep-raising states. The plane was too high for me to see the flocks, but I knew they were there, grazing peacefully and with coats of warm wool on their backs.

I glanced at my paper, and a long front-page dispatch made me realize what a vital role the peaceful sheep down below were playing in this war. It showed me, too, why American flocks, and those of other anti-Axis countries, may bring about the defeat of Adolf Hitler.

The newspaper told of the Fuehrer's desperate appeal to the German people for every scrap of warm clothing they could possibly spare, to keep his far-flung forces from freezing to death. He wanted the garments at once. Nazi police were to go from house to house and collect them. Obviously the Germans were and are experiencing a grave shortage in at least one of the three essentials of army supply—clothing.

In a military sense this is highly significant. On the very same page of my paper Moscow dispatches told of the disorderly German retreat in temperatures as low as 50 below. Apparently, when Hitler's "six weeks" Russian timetable stretched to six months, his mechanized legions found themselves completely unprepared for the severe northern winter.

In Norway, Hitler's frost-bitten followers invaded civilian bedrooms to make off with an estimated 3,500,000



WILL WOOL

wool blankets. This heartless looting was no mere punishment of a brave people. Hitler desperately needed the wool. He needs still more, in great quantities; and the peoples of other countries in occupied Europe will soon

be stripped of their blankets, jackets and wraps. It is reported that such seizures have already spread to Denmark.

To understand Hitler's plight, remember that to outfit a soldier in the

They'll sing
your praises
when they taste
these Spry
FULL FLAVOR
Cherry Tarts

SAYS
AUNT
JENNY



EASY to make Spry's simple **2-STEP WAY**

ORANGE JUICE and rind give new tang to the cherry filling. Delicate Spry-crust lets you get the FULL luscious flavor. Try this wonderful recipe today.

¾ cup sugar	2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons cornstarch	1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon salt	4 cups canned red pitted cherries, drained
3 tablespoons orange juice	9 baked tart shells
1 tablespoon lemon juice	
1 cup cherry juice (unsweetened)	

Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt

and fruit juices. Cook over direct heat for 5 minutes, or until thickened and clear. Remove from stove and add butter, orange rind and cherries. Cool. Pile filling into baked tart shells. Decorate top with baked pastry hatchets.

Spry Tart Shells

So easy—just mix 2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Measure out ¾ cup Spry and divide into two equal parts.

STEP 1 for tenderness— Cut in first half of Spry until

fine as meal. This makes the crust tender.

STEP 2 for flakiness— Cut in rest of Spry until particles are size of large peas. Makes crust flaky.

Add 5 tablespoons water (no more, no less), mixing thoroughly into a dough. Roll ¼ inch thick, prick with fork. Cut in 5-inch rounds, fit into patty pans or over outside of muffin pans, fitting dough snugly over pans and pinching into about 7 pleats. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 12.

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SO SPARKLING AND
CLEAN

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IN TUB OR
MACHINE!



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WHITER AND BRIGHTER
RINSO WASHES EVEN EXTRA-DIRTY
CLOTHES!

GRIMY SHIRTS OR FINEST LINENS, THEY
ALL COME A BRILLIANT WHITE AND BRIGHT
FROM RINSO'S RICHER, SAFER SUDS!



NEW RINSO GOES FARTHER, TOO, THANKS
TO ITS "SUDS-BOOSTER"—AND IT SURE
STOPPED WASHDAY SNEEZING SPELLS!

In actual tests, Rinsol washed clothes up to
10 shades whiter than any one of 16 well-known
soaps tested. 98% free of sneezy soap-dust.

Costs less than 1¢ a day for dishwashing!



WIN THE WAR?



by Donald MacGregor

United States Army each year requires 146 pounds of "grease" wool, the clip of 18 sheep. (Grease wool is the term given wool just as it comes from the backs of the sheep. The scouring, to remove natural oils, dirt and burrs, reduces the weight by about half.) Our force of 1,500,000 in the last year has required more than 200 million pounds of grease wool. Norway's blankets, though vastly superior in quality to the old rags the German people have been required to save and turn in to the government since the start of the war, do not add up to enough to help Hitler much. He has at least 6,000,000 men in the field, and this, based on United States Army requirements, would put his annual needs at 800 million pounds — between three and four times Europe's annual clip.

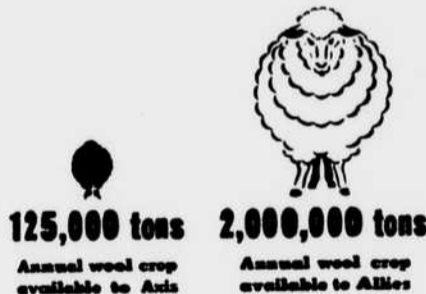
German uniform standards, of course, are considerably below those of our Army, which is the warmest-clad in the world. Our government requires the use of pure virgin wool; Germany permits the addition of 20 per cent of reworked wool — old rags, really — and 10 per cent of one of two cellulose fibers, called Woolstra and Vistra, which resemble paper. Our government, in addition, provides a reserve stock of uniforms for its soldiers. Besides the one a man wears, a second is ready for him at the quartermaster's depot and a third is somewhere along the line in the making. In the last war, it was necessary to provide certain units with new uniforms every month.

They Have to Be Good

How the adulteration of uniform cloth may work havoc with the health of soldiers is indicated by the United States Army's experience at the start of World War I. Then, fearful of a wool shortage, the War Department ordered cloth containing reclaimed wool, commonly known as "shoddy." The unsatisfactory results precipitated the so-called "Shoddy Scandal," and, at a Senate investigation, testimony

revealed that inadequate protection contributed in large degree to the widespread epidemics of pneumonia and influenza in the training camps during the severe winter of 1917-18. At almost the same time General Pershing complained from France that our soldiers there were improperly clad. Prompt action followed. The Navy never had this experience, for there the virgin-wool rule continued in force. The men in the Navy, due to the added protection aboard ships and at shore stations, use less wool than do

While Nazi troops freeze and Hitler shrieks for warm clothing, millions of sheep are growing wool that will help carry the Allies to victory



those in the Army. A sailor uses 60 pounds of raw wool in a year, the clip from seven sheep. This is in contrast with 20 pounds used by the average civilian.

Germany, because she is no larger than Texas, and because her population is dense, never grew much wool. Normally, she imported about 400 million pounds annually, chiefly from South America. She felt the pinch of a wool shortage in World War I, and so, before starting World War II, undertook to improve her position. She increased her flocks slightly and, shortly

before her armies marched into Poland, bartered in South Africa and the Argentine for 400 million pounds — by our Army standards only a half-year's supply. Her conquests have helped her very little in the matter of wool. The world's annual clip is about 4,200 million pounds. Of this, not much more than 250 million is in Germany and Hitler-controlled areas.

Out of Hitler's Reach

HALF the world's total is produced in Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and South Africa — more than 1,000 million pounds in Australia alone. The 1940-41 United States clip ran to 450 million pounds, currently about 50 per cent of our consumption.

Italy is in the same boat as Germany, but Japan is better prepared. The Japanese bought heavily in Australia before going to war, and their military operations are largely confined to mild-temperature areas.

The 10 great sheep-raising states in this country are Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Oregon, Ohio, Idaho, New Mexico, Colorado and California; they produce 70 per cent of the total. The last census revealed that we possess 50 million head, and much of the wool is the finest grown anywhere. This year will see large increases in consumption — possibly it will exceed 1,000 million pounds — due to Army and Navy expansion. The Japs, of course, will try to cut off our imports from Australia, but the Argentine is also an important source. Our stored reserve of 250 million pounds, coupled with the fact that wool is a recurring crop, is insurance against a possible acute wool shortage in the United States. To make certain that our military forces will have all they can possibly need, certain mild rationing has been ordered for civilian consumption.

Meantime, as the war goes on, the Axis wool position will grow steadily worse. Fortunately for the democracies, the sheep of the world seem to be working against Hitler.

The End



NOTHING'S WRONG with the "look," my dear... but you should discover the secret of bathing with one soap that banishes body odor, and adorns your skin with a protecting fragrance! You see, it's no longer necessary to risk daintiness with an unpleasant smelling soap.



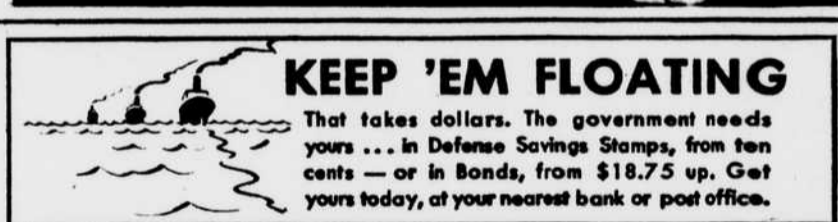
YES, INDEED... bathe with gentle, fragrant Cashmere Bouquet! Revel in its rich suds that leave you clean and sweet... your skin enticingly scented with a subtle, protecting fragrance.

DEFINITELY... and that alluring scent is a big help to romance! What's more, thousands of women have found that Cashmere Bouquet is one perfumed soap that won't irritate their skin!



THAT'S A SWELL IDEA! It's a pleasure to tell a smart girl like you about the lovelier way to avoid offending with Cashmere Bouquet Soap! You appreciate what its costlier perfume can

mean to you!... that no complexion care is finer than Cashmere Bouquet! It's one perfumed soap that actually can agree with your skin! Be real smart and get Cashmere Bouquet Soap—today!



Know the Thrill a Lovelier Skin can Bring You . . .

Go on the CAMAY 'MILD-SOAP' DIET!

This thrilling beauty idea is based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!

SHE HAS a lovely skin . . . a radiant complexion! And like thousands of other brides, Mrs. Conner is devoted to the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet. You, too, can follow her way to greater loveliness!

No woman's skin can be truly beautiful if she mars its loveliness through improper cleansing. Or if she uses a beauty soap that isn't mild enough. Thousands of women, without knowing it, are missing their chance for loveliness for these very reasons.

Mrs. Conner's skin is wonderful proof of what proper care can do. "I wouldn't think of neglecting my 'Mild-Soap' Diet routine. I use Camay faithfully," Mrs. Conner says.

Milder than other famous beauty soaps!

Skin specialists themselves advise a regular cleansing routine with a fine mild soap. And Camay is not just mild—it's actually milder than the 10 other famous beauty soaps tested. That's why we urge you to go on the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet without delay.

Put your complete trust and confidence in Camay. For 30 days use it faithfully night and morning. Your skin will feel fresher at once. And as the days go by you can reasonably expect to see your skin lovelier . . . more appealing.



This charming bride is Mrs. Charles H. Conner, Jr., of Charlotte, N. C. The loveliness of her skin speaks volumes for the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet care she gives it, ". . . regularly, constantly, forever," she says. "And I don't believe in keeping the 'Mild-Soap' Diet a secret. I'm forever telling about it."

GO ON THE 'MILD-SOAP' DIET TONIGHT!



Get 3 cakes of Camay today! Start the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashing. Then while you sleep, the tiny pore openings can function for natural beauty.

FOR 30 DAYS . . . LET NO OTHER SOAP TOUCH YOUR SKIN!



In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up. Do this every single day—twice a day—for 30 days. Don't neglect it even once. For it's the regular cleansing—the day to day care—that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness. Be faithful—new loveliness may be your reward.



Trade-Mark Reg.
U. S. Pat. Off.



Carrying lightly his 60 years—and his leadership of the Nation in its greatest fight for existence—President Roosevelt posed for this smiling portrait on his birthday after finishing one of the hardest days of his wartime schedule.



His Diamond Jubilee Birthday

Mrs. Roosevelt cuts the birthday cake, and the stars gather 'round for a slice. The recognizable Hollywood celebrities in this group at the Uline Arena are Ruth Hussey, extreme left, behind Mrs. Roosevelt, and (left to right) Dorothy Lamour, Rosalind Russell, Carol Bruce and Dinah Shore (reaching).



Mickey Rooney goes to town on the drums. The night had worn on to the small hours and Mickey had been giving out in his big way around town—but he still had plenty left at the Lincoln Colonnade.



← Lt. James Stewart, U. S. Army Air Corps, appearing at the Capitol Theater in the President's birthday celebration, meets the skating "Hollywood Blondes" backstage. Jimmy could have known Dorothy, Joan and Celeste in his Hollywood days.



Charming enough to launch some ships for the admiral. And Rosalind Russell seems to be giving Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, a good time at the movie stars' dinner and reception at the Willard.

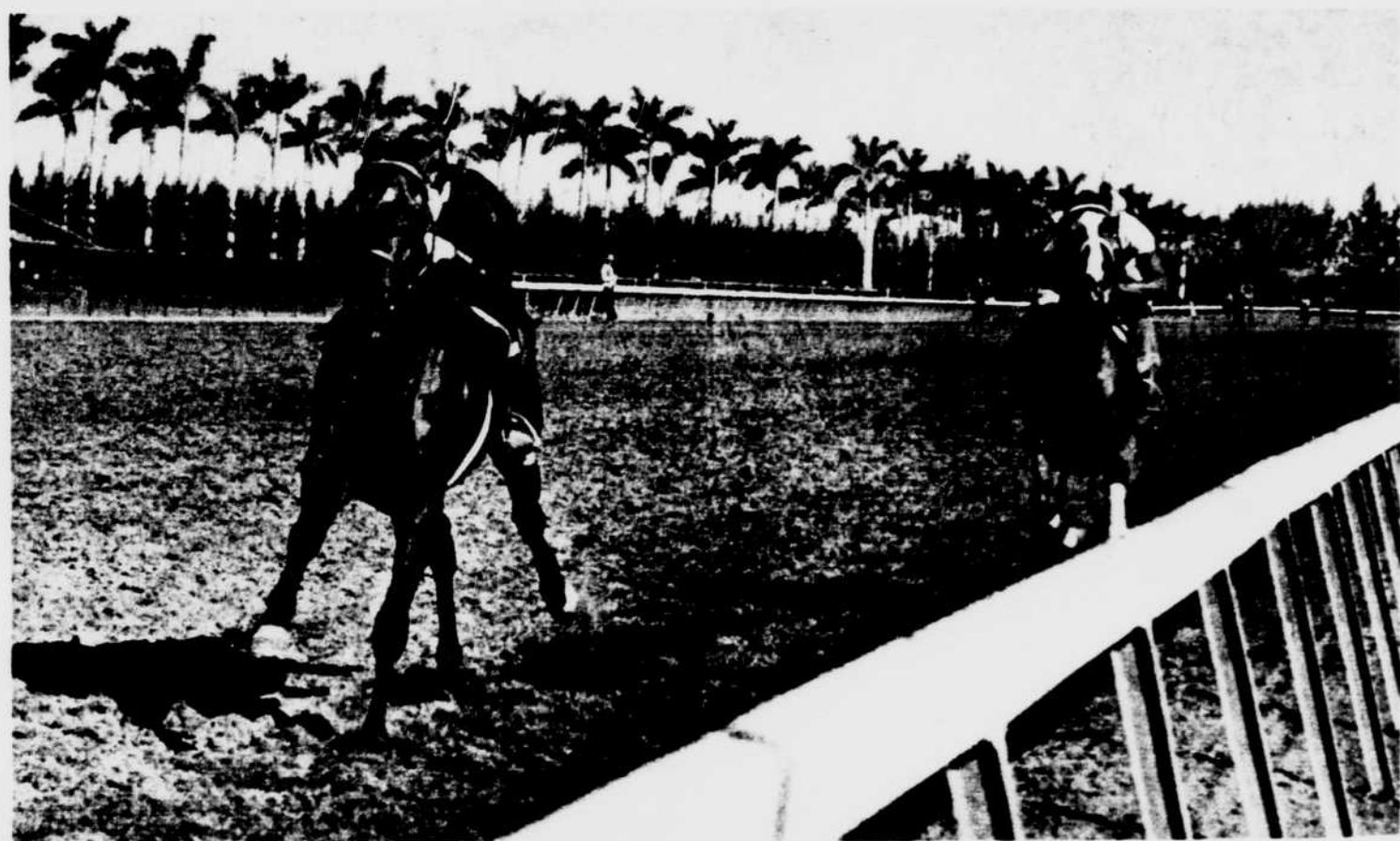


Wartime Washington is importantly represented at the birthday dinner by British Ambassador Lord Halifax (left) and Donald M. Nelson, war production boss. Between them is Mrs. Albert Cox, wife of Brig. Gen. Cox.



Gene Autry, in Gene's own "white formals," pauses between two Hollywood lovelies at the movie stars' dinner. That's Brenda Marshall (left) sitting beside Dinah Shore. Star Staff and A. P. Photos.

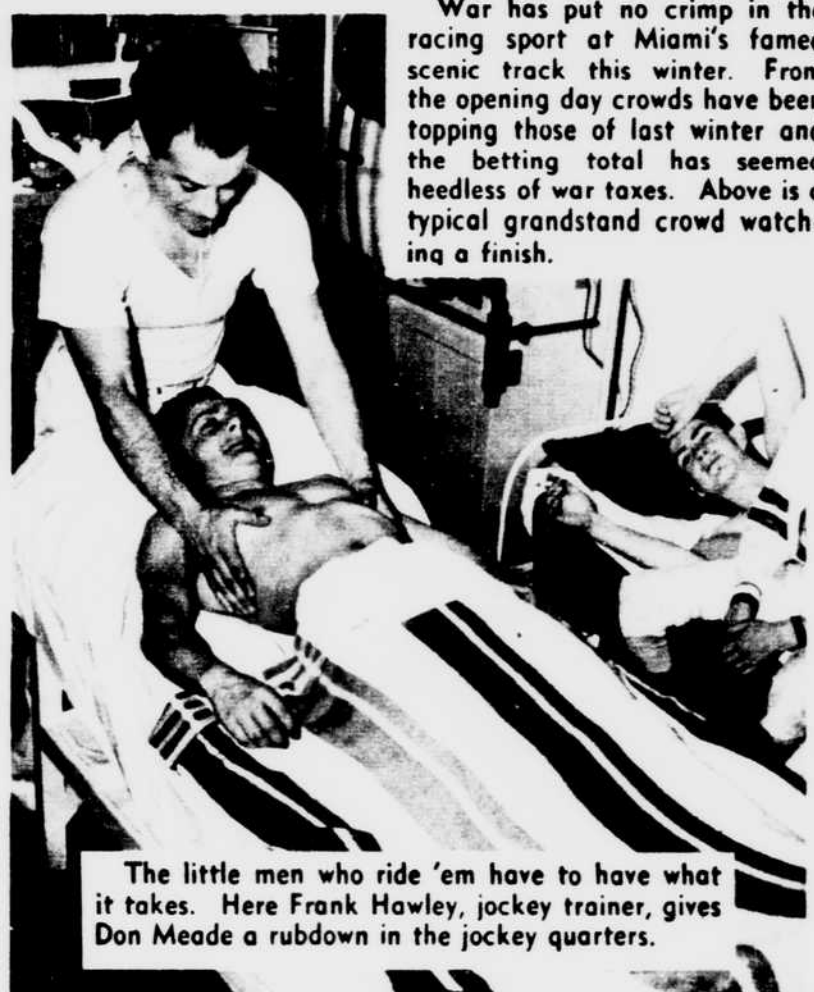
Racing as Usual at Hialeah



Alsab, last year's juvenile champion, continues his career of wonder horse at Hialeah. Here he leads a stablemate in a morning workout. He's a popular bet for the Kentucky Derby this year. Wide World Photos.



One of racing's top woman fans of the country is Mrs. John C. Clark, wife of the president of the Miami Jockey Club, which operates Hialeah. Here she scans a sizable wartime crowd from her high box.



War has put no crimp in the racing sport at Miami's famed scenic track this winter. From the opening day crowds have been topping those of last winter and the betting total has seemed heedless of war taxes. Above is a typical grandstand crowd watching a finish.

The little men who ride 'em have to have what it takes. Here Frank Hawley, jockey trainer, gives Don Meade a rubdown in the jockey quarters.



Boxing is another favorite conditioner and sport of jockeys, who need a lot of play to relax taut nerves. Jockeys Bates and Atkinson are the friendly combatants.



Mrs. Edward S. Moore of New York and Circle M Ranch, Sheridan, Wyo., smiles for a reason. Her horse Alessandro has just won a race at Hialeah.

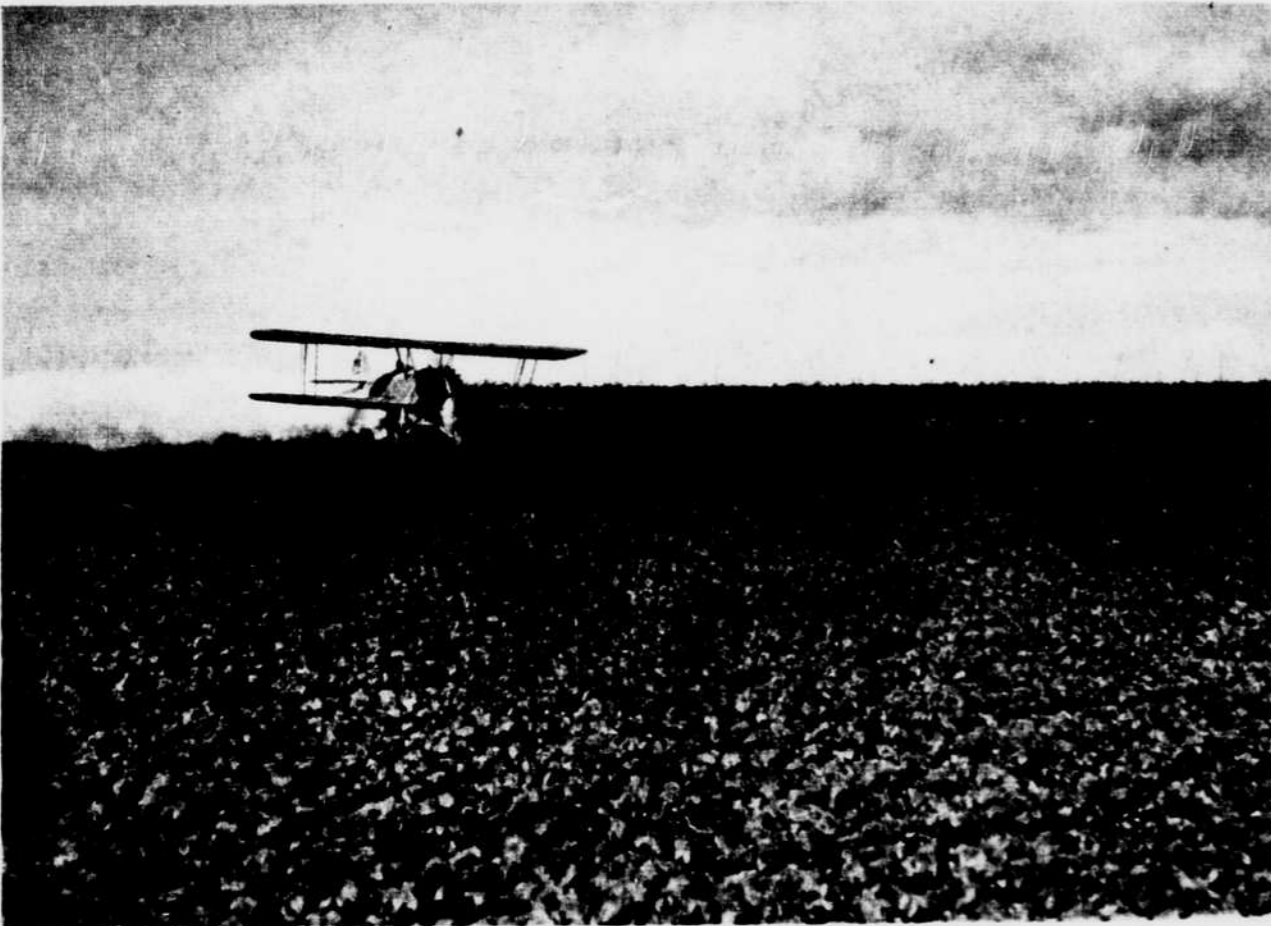


Midyear graduates of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va. Rideout Photo.



Members of the midyear graduating class of George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va. Rideout Photo.

Florida Reaps Bumper 'Victory Crop'



Vast vegetable tracts like this one near Homestead, Fla., are protected from insect damage by dusting from airplanes. No other method could cover such extensive plantings.



VITAMIN-PACKED fresh green food is rolling up from the Nation's winter vegetable garden in record bulk these days to fortify the health and energy of America fighting the battle of freedom. And of Florida's bumper truck crop this winter, setting a new high in yield and acreage, there's enough left over to fill millions of cans for consumption of the civilian population and armed forces of this country and its Allies. The picture above shows a great crop of celery on a tract typical of the rich reclaimed Everglades land in Florida's deep south, where the State's most extensive truck gardening is carried on.



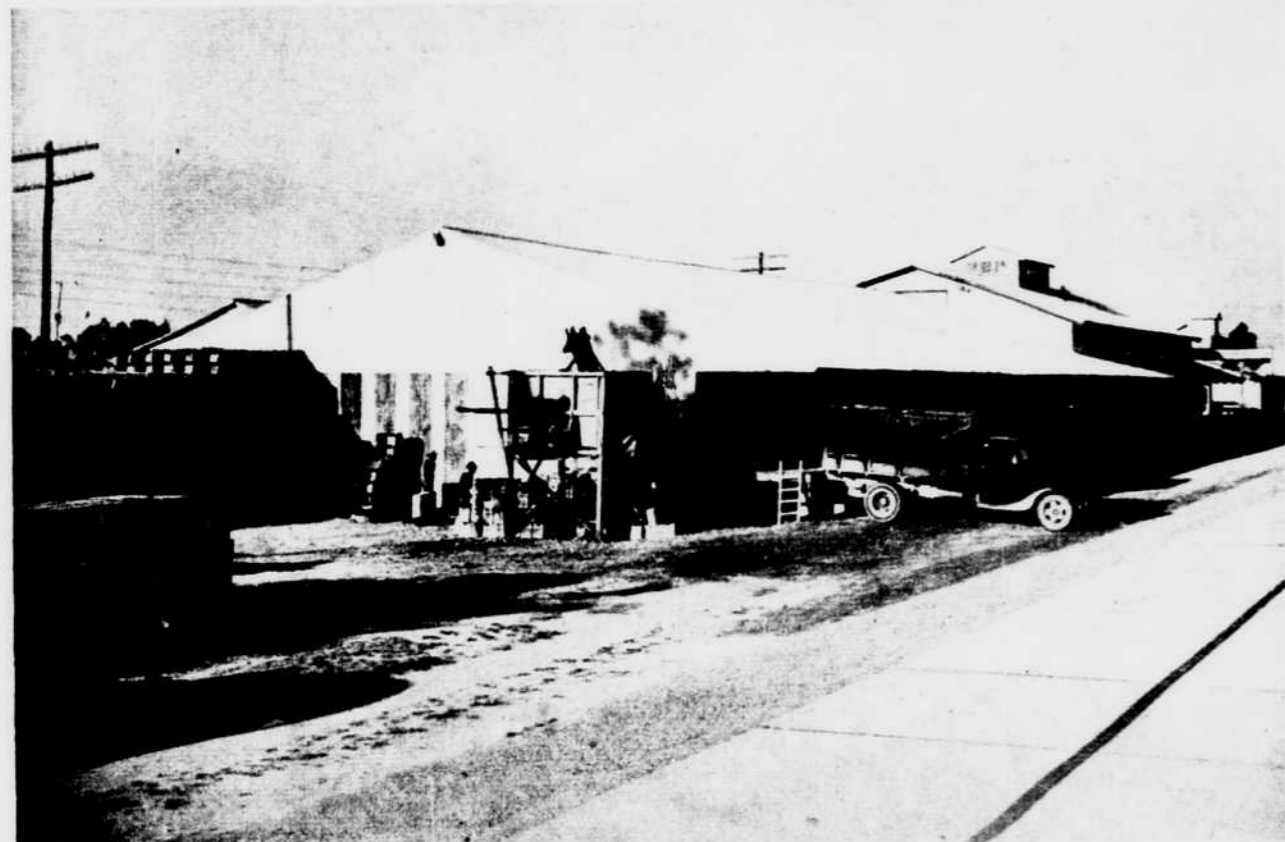
Workmen cultivating a field of tomatoes near Pompano, Fla. Hard-surfaced highways skirt the trucking areas to facilitate the movement of crops to packing houses, rail line, or direct shipment to the North by truck.



While frost and snow blanket the North—the harvest reaches its peak in Florida. Here is celery being crated in the field for the Northern market. The fields are so large that tractor-drawn trucks are used to haul the crated celery direct from the field to cooling plants before loading for shipment.



Once under water was this stretch of Everglades garden. For crops it is virgin rich. One of the canals by which the area now is drained runs between the tract and the bordering highway.



Packing plants represent a large investment in the Florida trucking industry. Tomatoes, potatoes and beans are some of the vegetables prepared for shipping in this typical plant at Goulds.

Wide World Photos.



Packing plants in the Florida truck country operate by the most modern method and equipment. In this packing house tomatoes, of which Florida grows almost the entire winter crop of the country, are being sorted and graded, with most of the work being done by machinery.

PRACTICE AIR RAID ALARM

By W. E. Hill

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Inquiring radio commentator interviewing the public after the all clear. These girls have never been on the air before and they're scared to death. Not of the air raid alarm, but of the mike. They go all tongue-tied.



Objector. Doesn't think it's necessary and grows a lot. Has plenty to say about how a practice alarm should be conducted if it has to be.



"Well, it was your idea having me read aloud. And I picked this book especially because it would divert your minds from the blackout!"



Air raid warden's helper having a difficult time proving his authority to a drunk who wants to know who 't'he'll has the right to order HIM off the street.



These Axis guns were gunned in Libya. The shattered muzzles of two of the big weapons show some effective sharpshooting by British artillery before all these wrecked guns were captured near Tobruk during the British drive into Libya.



Stanley and Frances have just got engaged. It happened just before the blackout and naturally they didn't hear the siren, so intense was their new-found happiness.



Bridge game, transferred for the duration of the make-believe air raid to the bathroom. Having but one small window, it's the easiest room in the apartment to blackout.



When a threatening contraption like a camera is pointed at you, there's no safer place than mother's back. You don't see all the quintuplets of this lion family at the St. Louis Zoo.

Oh! What A Broom

The FAMOUS FULLER FIBER BROOM

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In the good old winter time. Frozen milk outside the door means breakfast to a tabbie that's got to live. Nourishment is even more important when the temperature dips to 9 below zero as it did in Cleveland to produce this picture.

Wide World Photos



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February DIAMOND SALE

A SHAM & SHAM diamond sale is extraordinary news for those who want to invest in fine diamonds at great savings. Our entire stock of precious diamonds, including famous estate pieces, are now priced considerably below today's market prices. Make your selections, now.

Exquisite Amethyst, surrounded by 20 fine diamonds in a most unusual design. Set in yellow gold. Sale priced at... **\$250**

Estate Piece—a dazzling pin creation of 65 large diamonds and a lovely oriental pearl in the center. Marked considerably below today's market value. A wise investment at this reduced price. **\$750**

Solitaire Diamond Ring—set in platinum with 2 large diamonds on each side. The center stone weighs 88 pts. (almost a carat). A thrilling value at this reduced price... **\$360**

Star Sapphire—magnificent ring set in platinum. Charming star sapphire amidst 14 fine diamonds. Wonderful value at this reduced price... **\$200**

Emerald Cut Diamond Ring—Center diamond weighs 83 pts. (almost a carat). On each side is a fine bullet shaped diamond. Reduced to... **\$450**

Fine Diamond Ring—brilliant center diamond set in a lovely platinum setting. For engagement or Valentine gift. Now sale priced... **\$100**

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Sham & Sham Jewellers Silversmiths

921 F Street N.W. I SHAH KNOWN TO WASHINGTON FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY



Jeanette Hamilton of Elmira, N. Y., waters one of the big draft horses on the Thayer farm. Snow and ice blanket the farm at this season—but the girls aren't out for a lark.



WARTIMES and man shortage are not so hard on farmers when college girls display the helpful spirit of these Mount Holyoke students. These girls of a Farmers Aid Committee at the college are ready to go to work—and they mean work—on the farm of Richard P. Thayer (second from left) near South Hadley, Mass. Girls of the committee, qualifying in physique and a natural aptitude and liking for farm work, volunteer to help out on farms anywhere within a 10-mile radius of the college. They like it as a balance to the confinement of study—and it solves a critical problem for farmers in the loss of manpower to war plants and the armed forces.



Eggs have to be gathered, the chickens fed. Eleanor Greene of Winchester, Mass., specializes in poultry care in the allotment of farm chores.



The cows have to be fed, and that's one of the jobs of Mary Binder of Highland Park, Ill. Miss Binder is chairman of the Farmers Aid Committee.

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Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Distress!



To quickly relieve maddening itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, ringworm symptoms and other skin irritations due to external cause—apply wonderful liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' continuous success! Zemo actually aids healing.

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Your Face Deserves It!

Have facial hair permanently removed. Physicians endorse Dillon's permanent removal of facial hair. Consult

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Running a corn shelling machine is one of the lighter chores that fall to Beatrice Lieb of Hartford, Conn., and Donna Watkins of Worcester, Mass. If the pinch for manpower comes to the point where women really have to run many of the farms of this country, these girls will not be starting out as greenhorns. Wide World Photos.

Hair OFF

FACE—LIPS CHIN—ARMS AND—LEGS!

Happy! I had ugly hair... was unloved... discouraged. Tried many different products... even razors. Nothing was satisfactory. Then I developed a simple, painless, inexpensive method. It worked. I have helped thousands win beauty, love, happiness. My FREE book, "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem," explains the method and proves actual success. Mailed in plain envelope. Also trial offer. No obligation.

FREE—Send No Money
Send today for this trial offer and full details. You also get free gift booklet "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem." Don't delay. Today write: Miss Annette Lassette, P. O. Box 4046, Merchandise Mart, Dept. 100, Chicago.

Brush Away GRAY HAIR
and Look 10 years younger

Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint tell-tale streaks of gray to natural-looking shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brown tones and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of women (men, too)—Brown-tone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a test lock of your hair. Retain your youthful charm. Get BROWN-TONE today. 60¢ at all drug and toilet counters, or—

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The Keston Pharmaceutical Co., 538 Brownstone Bldg., Covington, Kentucky. Without obligation, please send, free and post-paid, Test Bottle of BROWN-TONE and interesting illustrated booklet. Check shade wanted.
 Blonde to Medium Browns Dark Browns to Black
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Here it is in "MANHATTAN" the semi-shortie illustrated, fully whip-stitched, flared top, free action Bolton thumb. All colors. About \$2

At the better shops or write Manne & Weill, 16 East 34th St., N. Y.

A most extraordinary opportunity to buy truly fine bedroom pieces made by the famous house of Drexel!

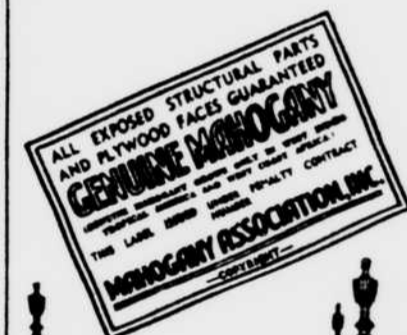
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Solid mahogany, in itself, is news at 179.50 but when you add the fact that it is made by the famous House of Drexel this fine value takes on an extra significance. These are truly Heirloom pieces for Drexel enjoys that kind of reputation. Stately solid Honduras mahogany, rich in color, satin in finish, with niceties of finish generally found only in very expensive suites. Choice of several styles of beds, Highboys, Chests at proportionate savings. In stock ready for immediate delivery.



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Send today for this trial offer and full details. You also get free gift booklet "How to Overcome the Superfluous Hair Problem." Don't delay. Today write: Miss Annette Lassette, P. O. Box 4046, Merchandise Mart, Dept. 100, Chicago.

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and Look 10 years younger

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1524

For any little girl the most flattering coat for the spring season is the princess style. Filmdom's little Joan Carroll shows you how perfectly this model becomes the two-to-sixer—finished with a double row of contrasting pearl buttons and a fresh white collar. Pattern No. 1524 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material, 1 1/2 yards of 54-inch material.

Just as important as the sunshine ahead are the pretty frocks you'll be wearing when spring arrives. And here's one which stands out for its streamline slenderness, its blithe young spirit, its clever details. Fastened down the front with either zipper or buttons, bound at the waistline with a smart belt tying in front, this dress is easy to wear and easy to look at. Send for Pattern No. H-3056, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.



H-3056



H-3042

Taking a smart fashion tip from a suit, filmdom's Dorothy Lovett is delighted with her new two-piece dress of suit-like design. Her outfit has all the swank smartness of a tailored suit and at the same time all the adaptability of a dress. The jacket top is designed with a set-in belt, the skirt is pleated across the front. Pattern No. 3042 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 with long-sleeve jacket, bias cut skirt, requires 6 3/4 yards of 35-inch material.

Address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR.
 Inclosed 25 cents in coins for
 Pattern No. _____ Size _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 (Wrap coins securely in paper.)



← "The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art. The painting is Benjamin West's "Colonel Guy Johnson," chosen in the National Gallery's lecture series to be the subject of a 10-minute talk at the gallery each day this week, beginning Tuesday, at 12:40 p.m. The talk will be repeated on each of the same days, except Saturday, at 1:40 p.m.

what?

causes some who are **HARD-OF-HEARING**

to put off the first necessary action in their own behalf? Perhaps, because friends help solve their immediate problem by raising their voices, thus disguising the need. Ordinarily a hard-of-hearing person deceives no one so much as himself. Actually an Aurex is far less conspicuous than their condition itself.



Just reading the ads won't help. Find out for yourself what Aurex can do for you.

HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS

Accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Assn.

1226 Shoreham Bldg. 15th & H Sts. N.W. Df. 1881



This little Cree Indian of Ontario doesn't have to worry about the rubber tires on his baby carriage. He travels another way.

She knows—
"A LITTLE BIT MORE"

WHY? Because Strayer training has given her accomplishments a "plus" value. She will "stand out" in a crowd when she applies for a position or takes a competitive examination.

National Defense has created a demand for thousands of secretaries and stenographers in Government service and in private industry.

Recommended by Strayer means immediate employment—choice of many good positions.

APPLY FOR ADMISSION NOW—
NEW CLASSES MON., FEB. 9

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
 13th and F Streets ★ National 1748

WHENEVER A

Personal Loan

will help you to pay income or real estate taxes, tuition, insurance premiums, doctors' bills or other accumulated or unexpected expenses, or perhaps to repair or modernize your home, or to do any of a hundred other things you've always wanted to do . . .

we want you to feel free to come to the Morris Plan Bank for your personal loan, because we are always glad to advance money to those who can use it in worthwhile ways.



MILLIONS LOANED EVERY YEAR

In fact, every year the Morris Plan Bank lends millions of dollars to men and women in the Federal and District governments, the professions, stores, offices, and in other private employment.

This banking service is available to you too, and we hope you will use it, not only in solving your financial problems, but also, in accomplishing some of the many constructive things you've always looked forward to doing.

[Personal loans, secured and unsecured, may be made from \$60 to \$10,000 . . . and promptly, too!]

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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ALSO—GRAVURE BALTIMORE—HOBOKEN—CHICAGO—ATLANTA

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES



Babies Nos. 1892-93—Linda Ruth and Michael Donald, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Shackelford, 5402 Third Street N.W., Clinedinst Photo.

Thompson's Dairy

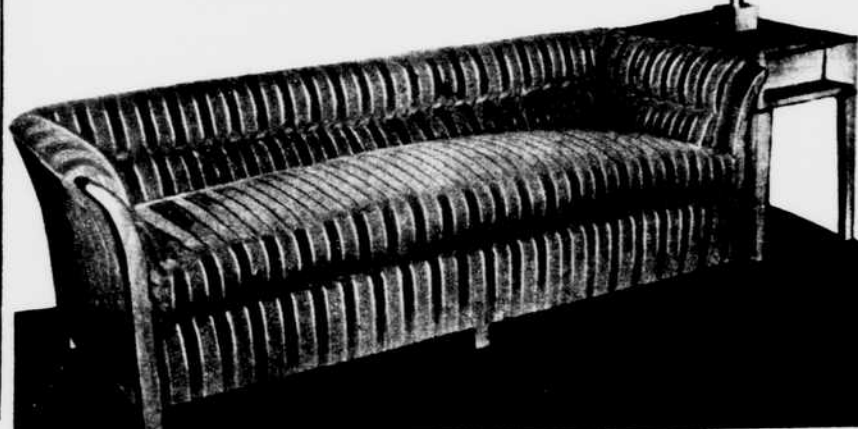
LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY



Americana Modern furniture is stimulating! It brings new life, new color to tired rooms. Its very simplicity explains its world-wide popularity and assures its permanence. Peerless is Washington's largest source of true modern!

Americana Modern Tuxedo Sofa, bleached walnut exposed frame, unusual double roll back. Wide selection of modern fabrics.

Peerless 819 7th St. N.W.



The Sunday Star **COMICS**

2 SECTIONS OF

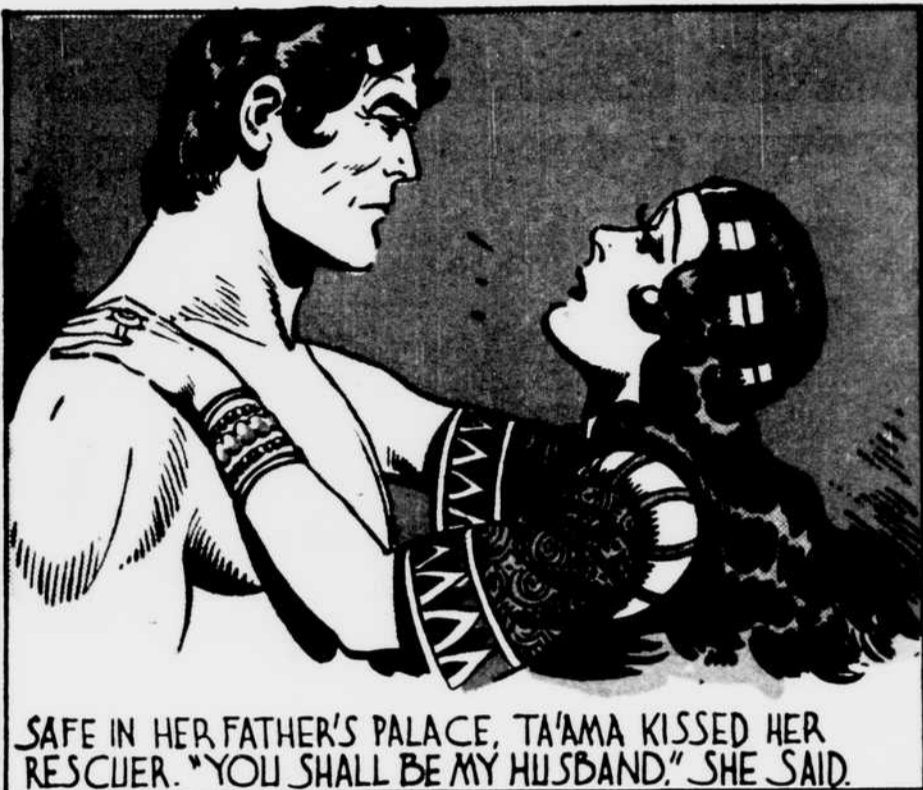
SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



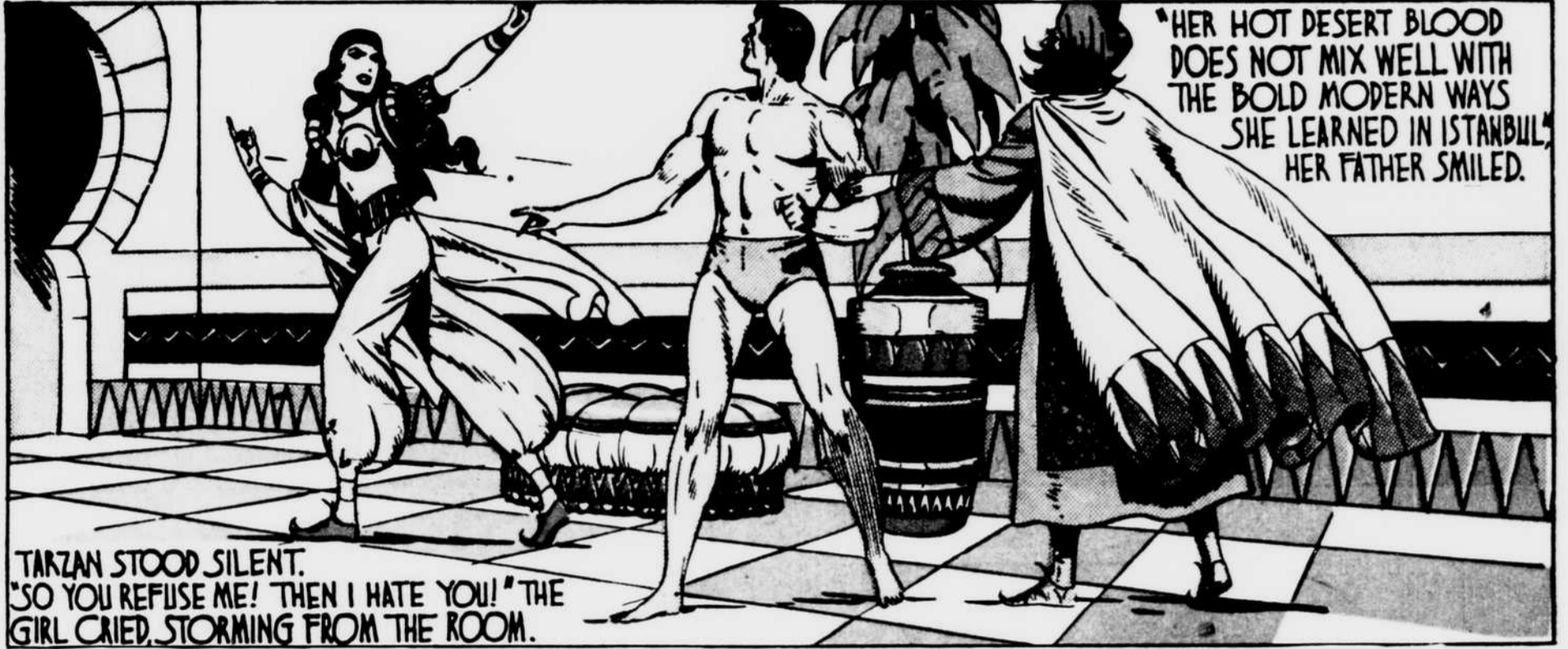
SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' **Tarzan** THE WAR-SHEIK



SAFE IN HER FATHER'S PALACE, TA'AMA KISSED HER RESCUER. "YOU SHALL BE MY HUSBAND," SHE SAID.



TARZAN STOOD SILENT. "SO YOU REFUSE ME! THEN I HATE YOU!" THE GIRL CRIED, STORMING FROM THE ROOM.

"HER HOT DESERT BLOOD DOES NOT MIX WELL WITH THE BOLD MODERN WAYS SHE LEARNED IN ISTANBUL," HER FATHER SMILED.



BUT HIS LAUGHTER WAS CUT SHORT BY TARZAN'S GRIM WARNING OF DAGGA RAMBA'S IMPENDING ATTACK.



"YOU SHALL BE OUR WAR SHEIK," THE SOVEREIGN DECLARED, PRESENTING TARZAN WITH THE INSIGNIA OF COMMAND.



NOW CRIES AROSE OUTSIDE DOWN WITH THE EMIR! LONG LIVE NUMALI, WHO'LL GIVE US PEACE!"



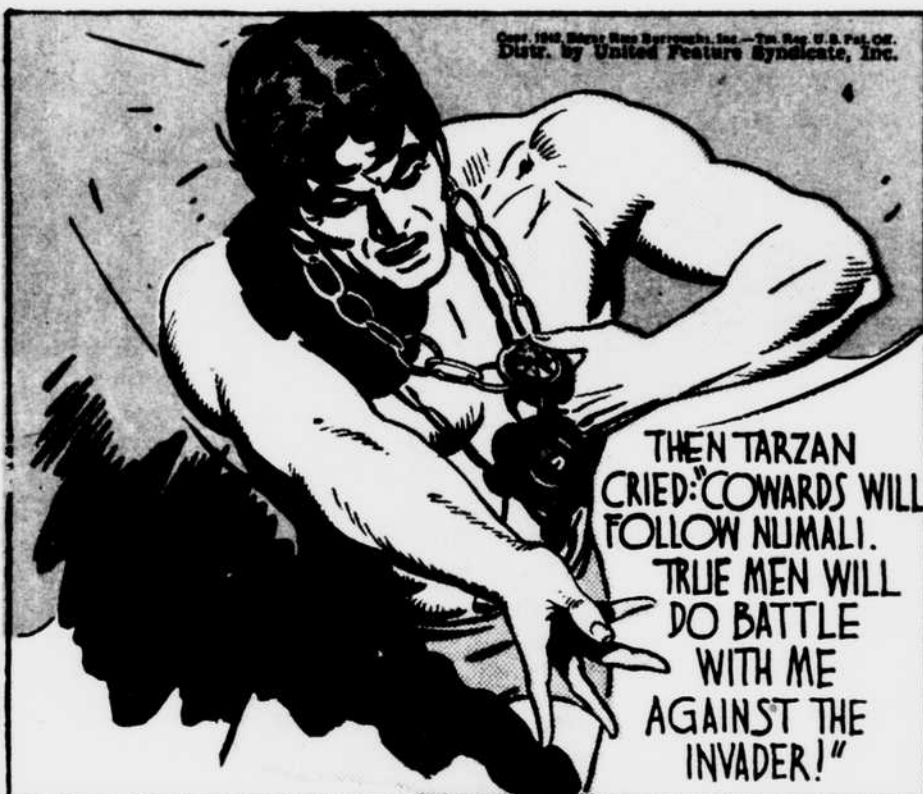
NUMALI HAS PLOTTED TO OVERTHROW ME, AND SURRENDER TO OUR TOE," THE ELDERLY RULER SAID BITTERLY.



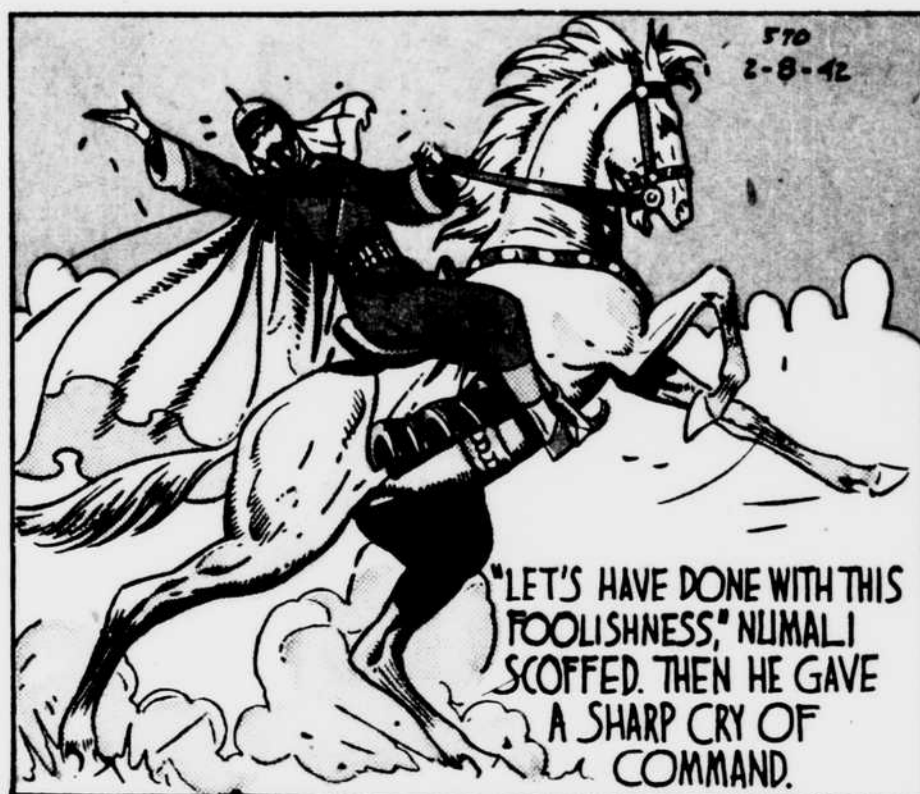
ALREADY THE USURPER WAS RIDING UP TO TAKE OVER THE PALACE. THE EMIR CALLED TO HIS PEOPLE:



"YES-NUMALI WILL GIVE YOU PEACE, AND SLAVERY. I WILL GIVE YOU WAR, AND FREEDOM!"



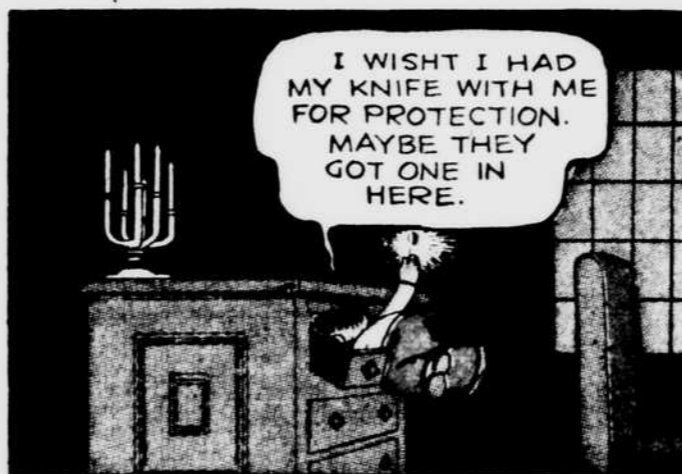
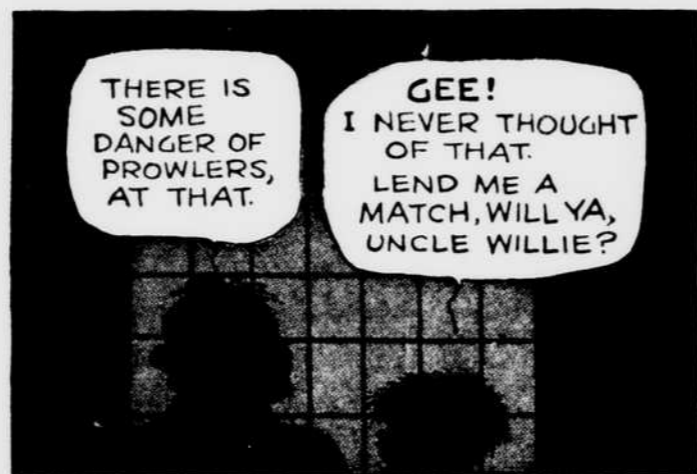
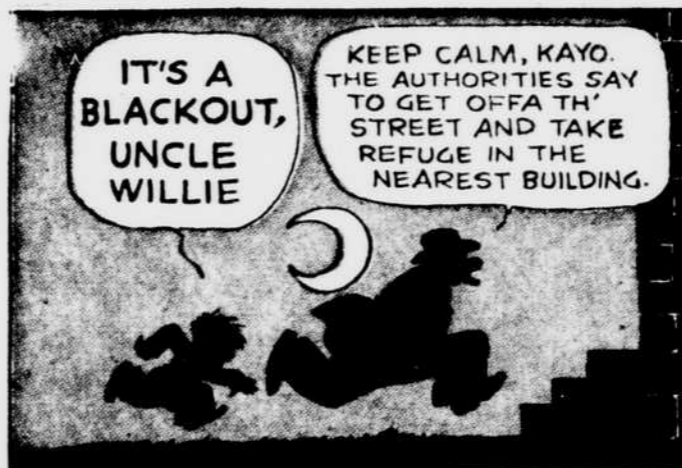
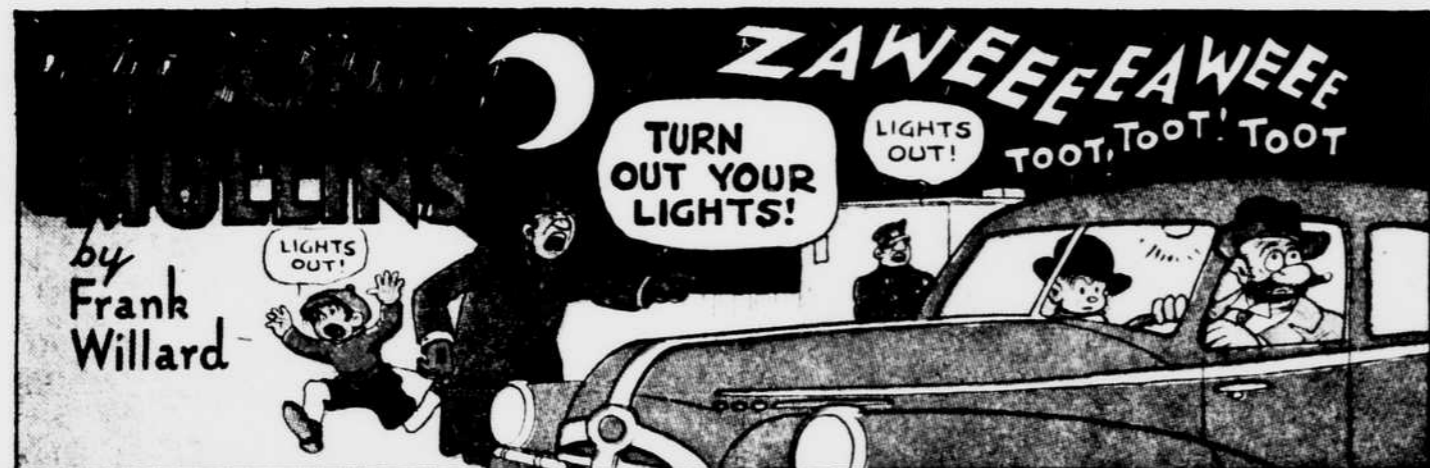
THEN TARZAN CRIED: "COWARDS WILL FOLLOW NUMALI. TRUE MEN WILL DO BATTLE WITH ME AGAINST THE INVADER!"



"LET'S HAVE DONE WITH THIS FOOLISHNESS," NUMALI SCOFFED. THEN HE GAVE A SHARP CRY OF COMMAND.



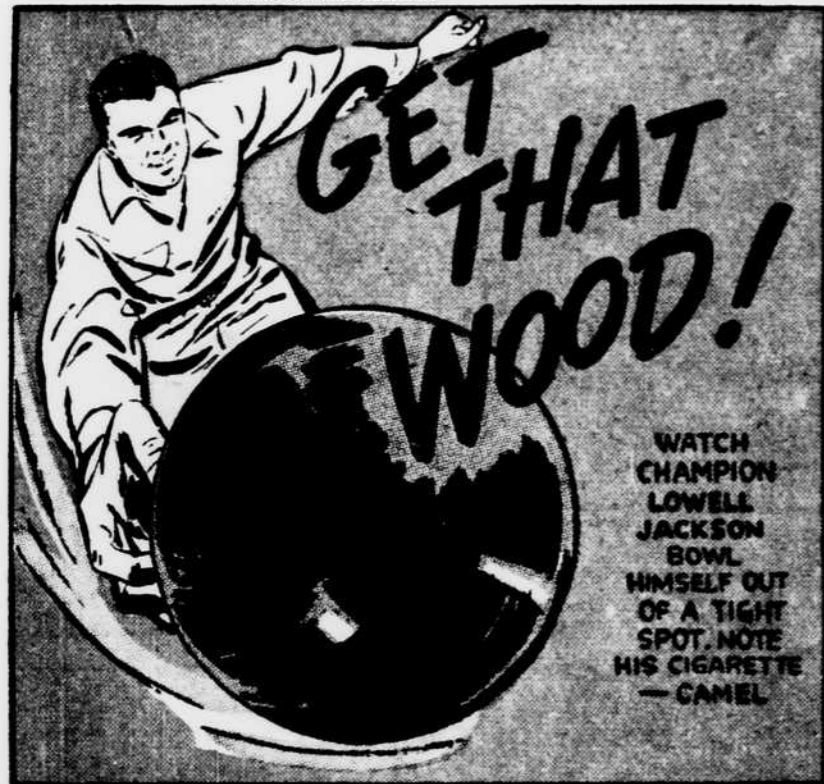
HOGARTH— A BAND OF CONSPIRATORS, HIDDEN IN THE PALACE, SURGED OUT TO SEIZE TARZAN AND HIS ROYAL HOST! NEXT WEEK - DANGEROUS DEFIANCE



KITTY HIGGINS



Advertisement



Advertisement



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED - LESS THAN ANY OF THEM - ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF!



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested - slower than any of them - Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

BO

by FRANK BECK

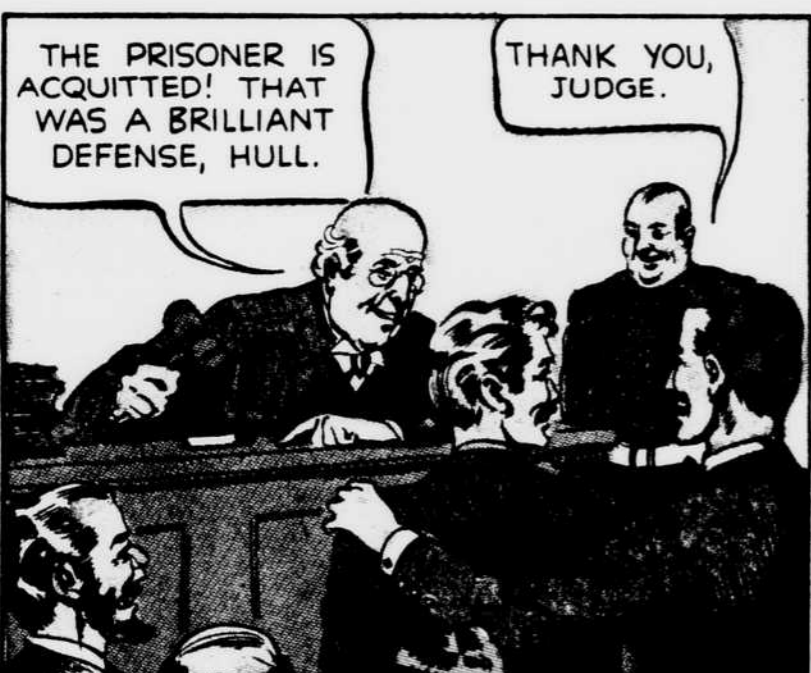
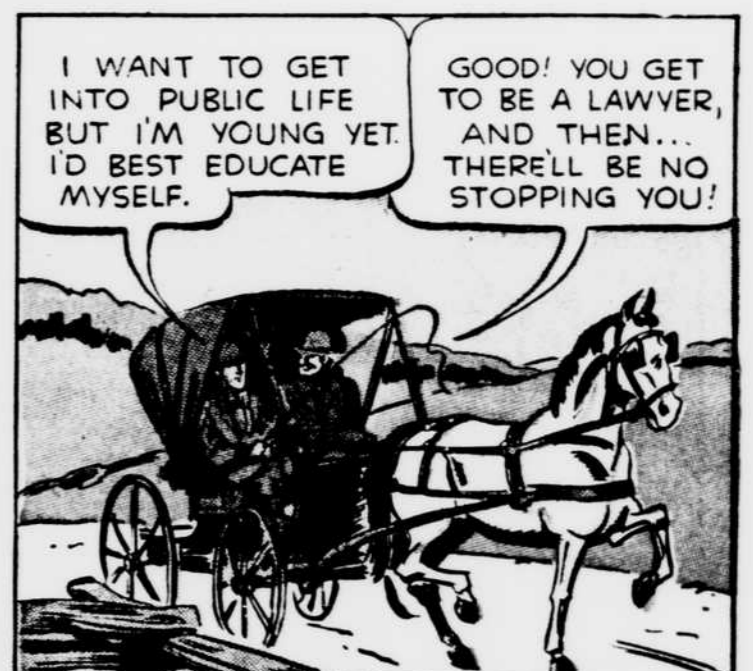


TRUE COMICS

© 1942, The Parents Magazine Press, Inc.

CORDELL HULL

SON OF A TENNESSEE LUMBERMAN, MADE HIS FIRST SPEECH DENOUNCING HIGH TARIFFS BEFORE A SCOFFING AUDIENCE OF NEIGHBORS WHEN HE WAS ONLY 16.



FLYING
by FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON

NAVY TRIALS! JENNY VS. SPINNER

MISS THAT SLEEVE BY AN EYELASH, JENNY! BULLETS GO HOME WHEN YOU'RE CLOSE!

PUSH THE STICK FORWARD AND DUCK PAST THE TAIL!

MISSED IT! ATTA GIRL!

I CATCH ON WHY THEY NAMED THIS SHIP WASP-- SHE HAS A STING IN HER TAIL!

RAT-TAT-TAT!

THAT TAIL GUN'S BANK-NITE! I LOOK IN THE MIRROR, MOVE THE CONTROLS AND MAKE THE TRACERS HIT!

GET GROOVY, JENNY! REMEMBER YOU'RE A MONEY PILOT!

I HOPE WE DON'T HAVE ANY ACCIDENTS ON THIS HOP!

NEW SHIPS ALWAYS RISK ENGINE OR STRUCTURAL FAILURE--TEST PILOTS EARN THEIR DOUGH!

YOU FORGOT YOUR RUBBERS, LISTER BLACKDART! DON'T YOU WANT TO GET OUT OF THE RAIN?

UMPH!

IT'S YOUR LEAD, SPINNER! I HOPE YOU DIVE IN WALTZ TIME!

THAT TAIL GUN GIVES HER AN EDGE! I HAVE TO SOCK MY SHOTS INTO THAT SLEEVE!

STEADY ON SPINNER! LET'S SEE THAT BLONDE TOP THIS!

WILL CLOSE FLYING AND HER TAIL GUN WIN FOR JENNY?

2-8-42

DINKY DINKERTON
AND SNIFFY by ART HUHTA

TAKE A LETTER TO THE CRIME COMMISSION-- I'M GOING TO LET THEM KNOW IF THEY DON'T CRACK DOWN ON CRIME, I'LL DO SO MYSELF--

ANY CRIME SOLVED \$1.25

DETECTIVE DINKERTON

RINGG!

MEBBE IT'S A CLIENT--

HELLO... YES... WHO IS CALLING MR. DINKERTON? -- OH... JOE, THE STOOL PIGEON... JUST A MINUTE --

A SNITCH IN TIME SAVES A CRIME

WHAT! AT 4TH. AND MAIN... BUTCH'S DRESS SHOPPE -- I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN -- THANKS FOR THE TIP, JOE!

CRIME DON'T PAY-- WELL

DINKERTON DETECTIVE AGENCY

SOVAT CAR

THERE IT IS -- RIGHT AHEAD

LOOKIT THE MOB IN FRONT OF THE STORE-- I HOPE WE'RE NOT TOO LATE

OH BOY-- HERE WE ARE!

IT SURE WOULD BE A CRIME TO MISS THIS

Butch's DRESS SHOPPE

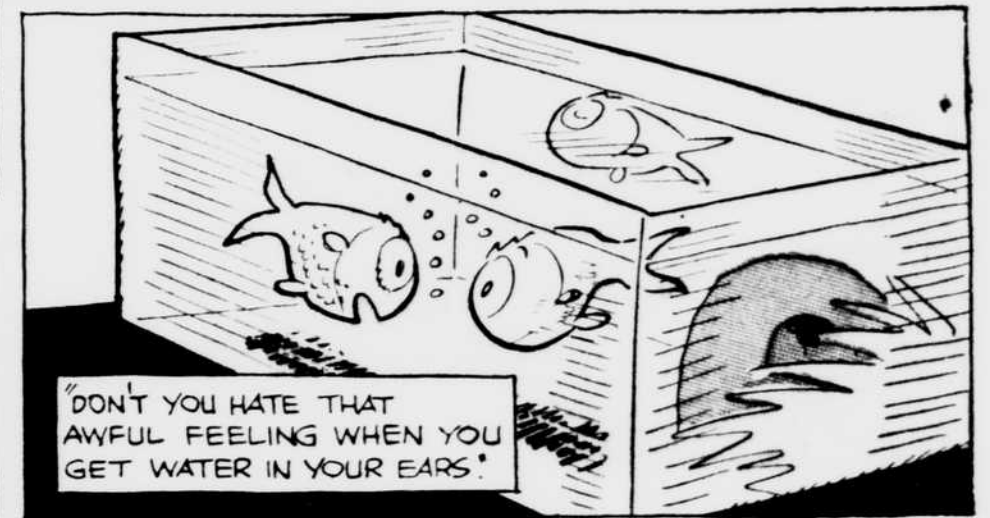
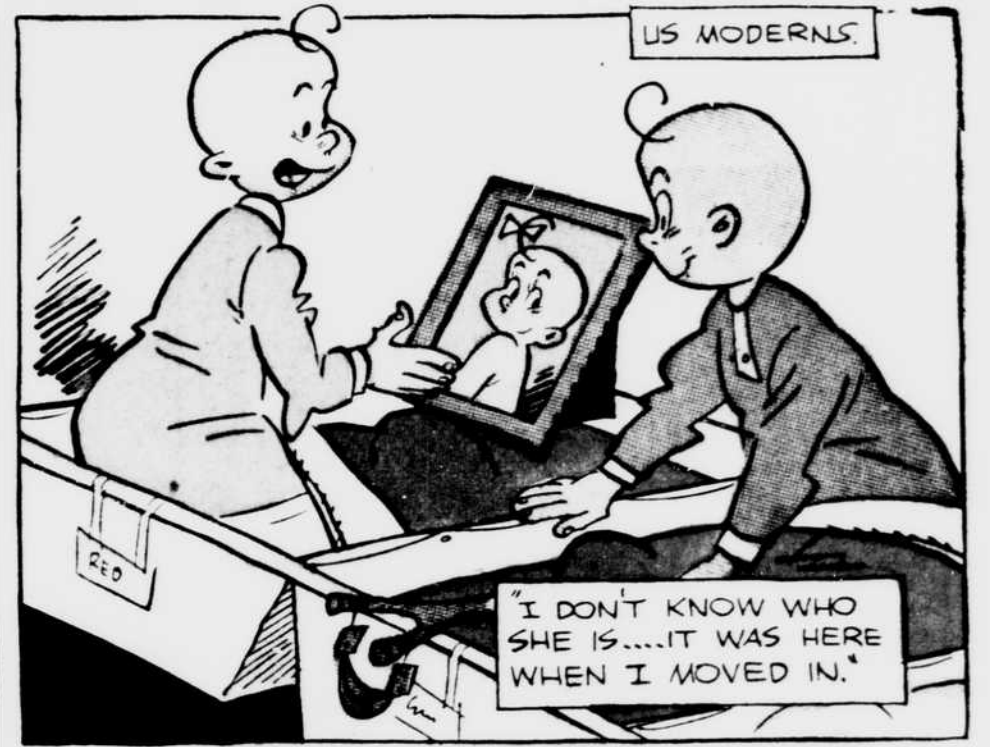
FREE SURF STYLE SHOW

ADVANCE SHOWING BEACH WE

JONES SYNDICATE

Enjoy The Star's Two Pages of Comics Every Day

WIFE'S LIKE THAT



THE NEBBS

"He Who Laughs Last..."

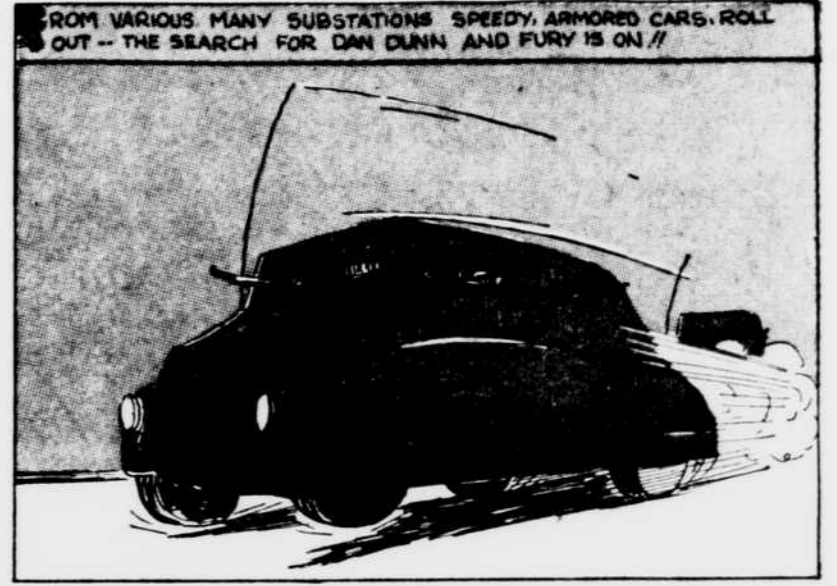
By SOL HESS



Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star

DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48

DAN KNOWS HE HAS BEEN CONDEMNED TO DEATH BY THE FURY-- HE PLANS A BOLD MOVE-- TO MAKE FURY ACCOMPANY HIM TO AMERICA-- HE ENTERS THE FURY'S ROOM-- AT SUNPOINT HE FORCES HIM TO CALL FOR HIS CAR AND TO GET DRESSED-- THEY LEAVE-- BUT, A FEW MINUTES LATER, MARSHAL GORY PASSES THE FURY'S DOOR-- THE GUARD TELLS HIM THAT THE FURY HAS JUST LEFT WITH DAN DUNN //



Advertisement

Advertisement



Read how Jean got that **SOFT-SMOOTH** glamour look, and won Tom back again



IT'S WONDERFUL, JEANNIE... HELPS YOUR SKIN LOOK ALL PEACHES AND CREAMY... HERE'S HOW YOU DO IT:

1. SLATHER LOTS OF POND'S COLD CREAM THICK OVER YOUR FACE AND THROAT AND PAT IT IN FOR ALL YOU'RE WORTH. USE GENTLE LITTLE UPWARD PATS. TISSUE OFF THE CREAM-- WITH IT COME ALL DIRT AND OLD MAKE-UP THAT DULL YOUR SKIN.
2. RINSE WITH LOTS MORE SOFT-AS-SILK POND'S COLD CREAM. TISSUE OFF AGAIN.

THEN--LOOK AT YOUR SOFT-SMOOTH GLAMOUR COMPLEXION.



Send this coupon for 5 POND'S Beauty Aids

1. Pond's SOFT-SMOOTH Glamour Cold Cream
2. Vanishing Cream
3. New Dry Skin Cream
4. New Dreamflower Face Powder (6 shades)
5. Pond's "Lips" (5 shades)

POND'S Dept. 162-CB, Clinton, Conn. Send me samples of 5 Pond's Beauty Aids listed at left used by lovely engaged girls and society beauties like Mrs. Geraldine Sprackels and Mrs. Ernest duPont, Jr. Enclosed is 10¢ to cover your distribution expenses, including postage and packing.

Name _____
Address _____

(Offer good in U.S. only.)



Virginia Masterson's engagement to Donald A. Wildauer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Masterson of Chicago. "Gini" says: "I love the SOFT-SMOOTH way Pond's makes my skin look and feel."



Jean spent no time in worrying / For POND'S she went out hurrying / And she's now a POND'S ENGAGED GIRL!

FAMOUS FICTION

Westward Ho!

By Charles Kingsley

AMYAS LEIGH, ENGLISH LAD SAILING ON HIS FIRST SEA VENTURE WITH SIR FRANCIS DRAKE, SIGHTED THE SPANISH ENEMY OFF THE COAST OF PANAMA...AND THE ENGLISH GUNS ROARED CHALLENGE!



FOR ENGLAND'S GOOD QUEEN BESS!



AFTER THREE YEARS OF SUCH ADVENTURES, AMYAS RETURNED TO ENGLAND, WHERE HE CONSULTED SIR RICHARD GRENVIL.

WHY WILL YOU NOT NOW STAY HOME WITH YOUR MOTHER, LAD? SIR, MY BROTHER AND I BOTH LOVE ROSE SALTERNE. I WILL NOT BE HIS RIVAL.



SO MAY I HAVE YOUR LEAVE, AS MY GUARDIAN, TO GO TO IRELAND?



YOU SHALL GO AND FIGHT THE SPANISH INVADERS THERE!

BUT AT THIS MOMENT...

MY NAME IS SALVATION YEO. DO YOU MIND, YOUNG SIR, I GAVE YOU A HORN WITH A CHART ON IT SOME YEARS AGO?



YES! IT SET ME FORTH TO THE INDIES!

WILL YOU TAKE ME WITH YOU, SIR? I'LL SERVE YOU WELL!



YES! ONE DAY WE MAY GO TO THE INDIES TOGETHER, BUT NOW... TO IRELAND!

BUT FIRST, AMYAS PLEDGED A TOAST WITH OTHER ADMIRERS OF BEAUTIFUL ROSE SALTERNE.



TO THE HONOR OF THE ROSE OF TORRIDGE!

WHOM WE ALL LOVE!

AND I, TOO!



SO AMYAS WENT TO IRELAND AND FOUGHT THE INVADERS. ONE DARK NIGHT...

I BRING YOU A SPANISH PRISONER, SIRS!



AND AN IMPORTANT ONE, I VOW!

I TRUST, DON GUZMAN, I HAVE NOT HURT YOU SERIOUSLY.



NO, SEÑOR, BUT NOW I AM YOUR PRISONER. WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH ME?

YOU SHALL GO TO MY GUARDIAN IN ENGLAND UNTIL YOUR RANSOM ARRIVES.



WHILE YOU STAY IN IRELAND!

NEXT WEEK SEE HOW THE DON MET ROSE OF TORRIDGE AND AMYAS FOUND NEW ADVENTURE.

★ ★ ★ DRAFTIE BY PAUL FOGARTY



HEROES!! I CANNOT CALL YOU HEROES - YOU ARE MORE THAN HEROES.

PHOOIE!

DA OLD ERL, DRAFTIE.



OINIE, LE'S HITCH-HIKE A RIDE T' TOWN WHERE GIRLS ARE GIRLS AN' MEN ARE A.W.O.L.

YAA - IT'S PEACEFUL IN DA COUNTRY AN' IN CAMPTOWN, TOO. AN' MORE'S DA PITY.



DRAFTIE, DAT GUY SEZ WE WUZ "MORE DAN HEROES" HE'S NERTS.

YEAH, WE DON'T NEEDA GUY LIKE HIM T' GELL US A BILL OF GOODS - WE KNOW WHAT WE'RE DOIN' AN' WHY TOO.



THEM ORATORS GIMME A PAIN - ALWAYS TRYIN' T' MAKE US FEEL WE WAS DOIN' UNCLE SAMMY A FAVOR BY GETTIN' IN TH' ARMY.

YAA - DA WAY I FIGGER, WE'RE JUS' DOIN' OUR OWNSELFS A FAVOR.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT, SONNY - DOING YOURSELVES A FAVOR?

I MEAN, I LIKE DA WAY WE LIVE HERE IN AMERICA AN' ANYT'ING I KIN DO T' KEEP US LIVIN' DAT WAY - WELL, DAT'S DOIN' MY OWNSELFS A FAVOR, AIN'T IT?



GO AHEAD, SOLDIERS GO AHEAD!!

AN' LIKE OINIE SAYS, IT DON'T DO NO GOOD T' JUS' SAY, "YEAH, I LIKE AMERICA" - AN' WAVE A FLAG - NAW, SIR!



MAA EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE SOME LUGGS GET JEALOUS OF DA SWELL WAY US AMERICANS IS LIVIN' AN' START TAKIN' PICKS ON US - YA SEE?



YEAH! AN' THEN IT'S UP T' US GUYS WHO LIKE TH' WAY WE LIVE T' SAY - "SCRAM, LUGGS!" AN' IF THEY DON'T -

DAT'S DERE TOUGH LUCK!



TH' WAY I FIGGER, THIS COUNTRY DON'T OWE US GUYS NOTHIN'!! WE OWE OUR COUNTRY SOMETHIN' FER BEIN' SUCH A NICE, SWELL PLACE T' LIVE IN. WE AIN'T HEROES! WE AIN'T HEROES!



YES YOU ARE! YOU ARE MORE THAN HEROES!!

UH - OH MY GOSH!

LE'S SCRAM, DRAFTIE!



THEM ORATORS GIMME A PAIN IN TH' NECK!

YAA DERE ALLA TIME TALKIN'

MISS FULLY

By Tap Pe Mills

I WISH THAT NURSE WOULDN'T KEEP ANSWERING THE PHONE! WOTTA DIZZO! DETECTIVE DAN CAREY JUST WENT IN THE ELEVATOR—SO WHEN I CALL AND TELL THE NURSE TO WARN FRANCINE THAT CAREY'S ON HIS WAY UP, SHE SOUNDS VERY GAY AND SAYS "NO, BUT I'LL CERTAINLY TELL MISS MARLA."

WONDER IF SHE UNDERSTOOD ME?

ISN'T THAT MARVELOUS? IT'S JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN TELLING YOU, MISS MARLA... THAT YOUR FIANCE WOULD FORGET ABOUT WHATEVER QUARREL YOU HAD AND HE'D COME BACK TO YOU!

BUT-- BUT I LOOK SO DREADFUL WITH THIS OXYGEN MASK ON! DON'T LET HIM SEE ME THIS WAY!

IS MISS DRAKE AT HOME? I'M--

OH, YES-- YOU'RE GARY HALE! MISS MARLA IS SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE! SHE'S BEEN VERY ILL! DON'T MIND IF YOU CAN'T SEE HER... I'VE PUT A SCREEN AROUND HER, BUT YOU'LL STILL BE ABLE TO TALK WITH HER!

I'M SORRY TO HEAR ABOUT MISS MARLA, BUT I CAN'T STAY, I'M NOT--

SHUSH... HOW CAN YOU BE SO HEARTLESS WHEN SHE'S SO DESPERATELY ILL? IS IT ASKING TOO MUCH FOR YOU TO SIT BY HER SIDE A FEW MINUTES? SHE'S BEEN CALLING FOR YOU CONSTANTLY! I KNOW SHE'LL GET BETTER IF--

IS THAT YOU, GARY?

PLEASE LET ME EXPLAIN ABOUT THAT DISAGREEMENT WE HAD... THERE ARE SO MANY THINGS YOU DIDN'T UNDERSTAND, DEAREST! DON'T GO AWAY... SIT DOWN FOR JUST A LITTLE WHILE!

... AND THAT'S HOW IT HAPPENED, LOVEY! WE'D NEVER HAD THAT MISUNDERSTANDING IF YOU'D GIVEN ME A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN!... ?... ?... YOU HAVEN'T SAID A WORD, GARY!! SAY THAT YOU FORGIVE ME, DEAREST!

AND IN BRAZIL....

OW! MY HEAD! THAT MANERO SKUNK MUST'VE CONKED ME WITH A ROCK!

HEY! WHAT'S HE LYING THERE FOR? HEY! WHAT'S HE LYING THERE FOR? HEY! WHAT'S HE LYING THERE FOR? HEY! WHAT'S HE LYING THERE FOR?

WHAT IN BLAZES AM I DOING WITH HIS GUN IN MY HAND? I THOUGHT I THREW IT AWAY!!

AH! I'VE TIMED MY ENTRANCE PERFECTLY... HALE IS JUST GETTING UP... STILL HOLDING THE GUN AND LOOKING RATHER STUPEFIED, HE SEEMS AMAZED THAT PEPE HAS BEEN SHOT, HA! NOW FOR THE SECOND ACT OF THIS LITTLE DRAMA!

GARY! WHAT HAPPENED? YOU'RE HURT! I SAW THE HORSES COME BACK ALONE, SO I-- WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH PEPE? OH! GREAT HEAVENS! YOU-- YOU'VE SHOT HIM!

GARY, YOU'VE GOT TO GET AWAY IMMEDIATELY! HIS BROTHER, DIEGO WILL KILL YOU! THE MANERO BROTHERS HAVE POWERFUL FRIENDS HERE IN BRAZIL AND YOU'LL NEVER HAVE A CHANCE, EVEN IF YOU COULD PROVE THE SHOOTING WAS ACCIDENTAL!

AND IN BRAZIL....

OW! MY HEAD! THAT MANERO SKUNK MUST'VE CONKED ME WITH A ROCK!

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Advertisement

PEPSI PETE

THE PEPSI-COLA GOPS BY RUBE GOLDBERG

FREE LUNCH

ICE ON WINGS - LOSING ALTITUDE - GOING TO CRASH -

LOOK, PEPSI, IT'S FROM THAT PLANE - WE GOTTA HELP THEM!

POLICE

WE NEED AN INSPIRATION - WHISTLE FOR WALDO

TWEET TWEET

IT'S WALDO!

TWO PEPSI-COLAS GRAB 'EM QUICK

WOW - WHAT SWELL TASTE

DOES THE TRICK

AN ELECTRIC TOASTER! THAT'S IT! - PEPSI, GET ALL THE BREAD YOU CAN CARRY

POP

OKAY, PETE

RESTAURANT

NOW TO THE AIRPORT - BUT FAST!

REMIND ME TO HAVE THIS PATENTED!

POP POP POP

HURRAY! THE HOT TOAST IS MELTING THE ICE ON THE WINGS!

WE'RE SAVED!

BIG BIG BOTTLE

12 FULL OUNCES

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YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION

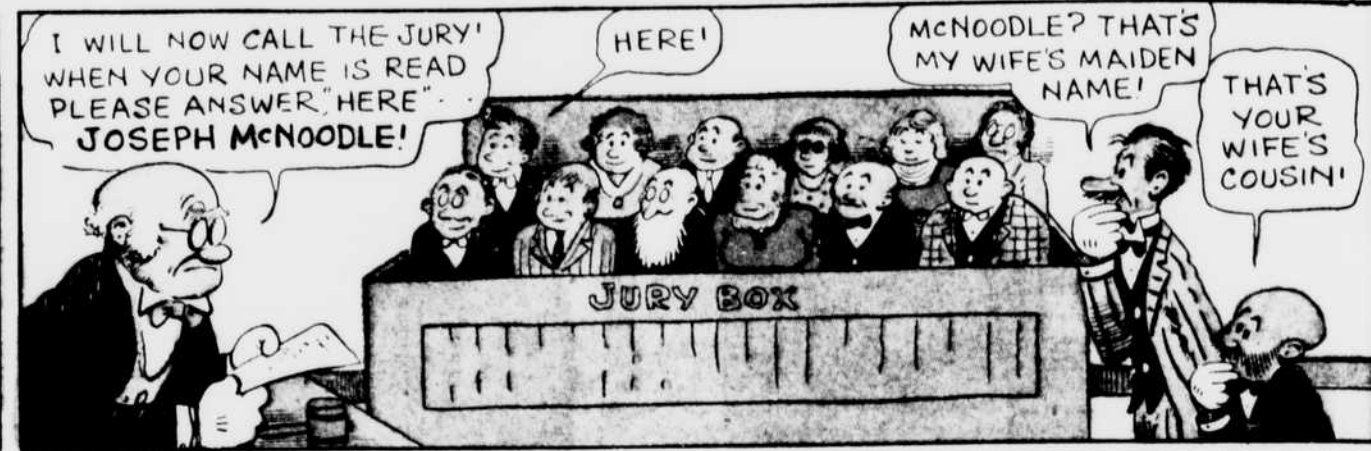
WOMEN'S WEAR
On The Cuff
by
F. C. ...



AP Photos

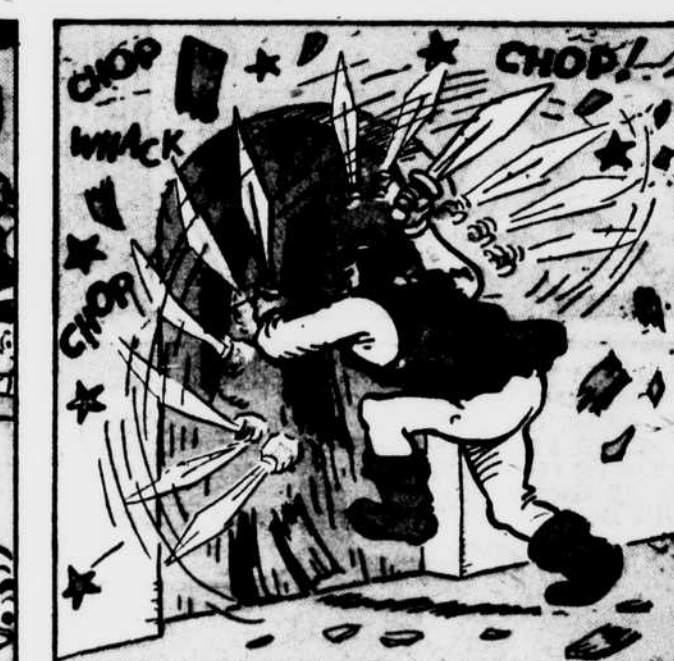
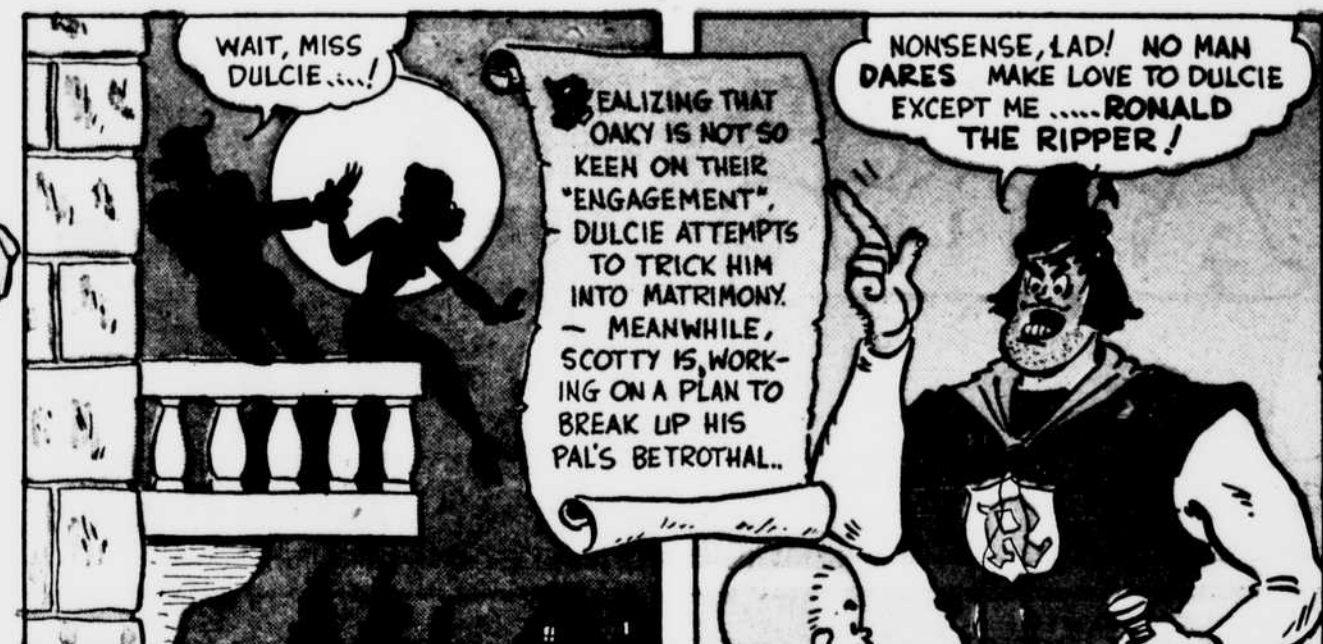
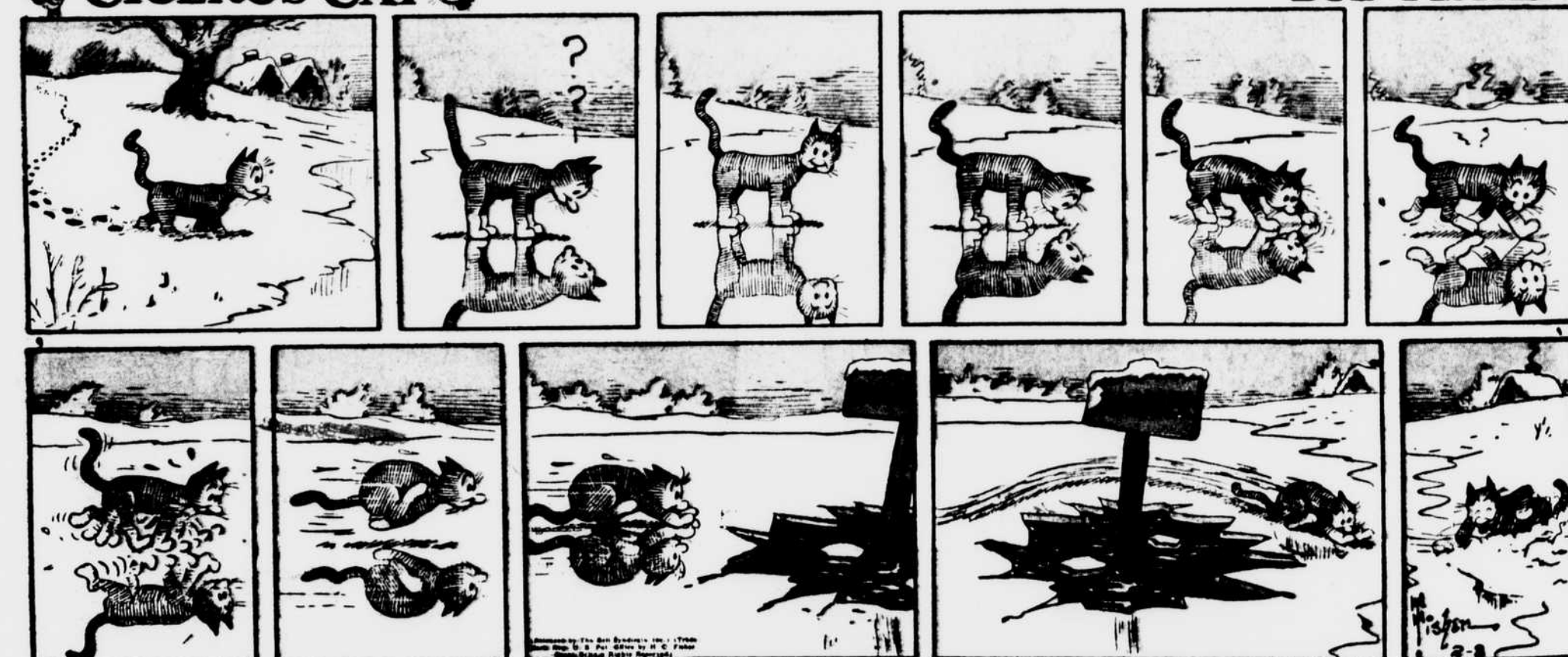
MATT & JEFF

By BUD FISHER



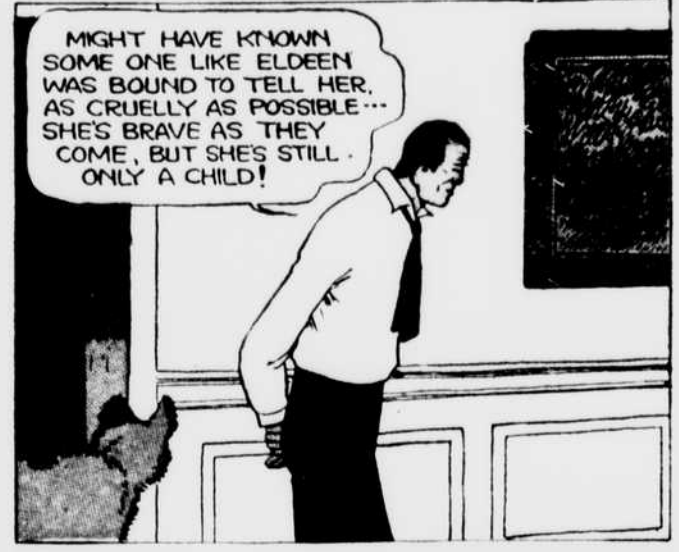
CICERO'S CAT

By BUD FISHER



A Big Assortment of Comics Every Day in The Evening Star.

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Maw Green



COMIC
BOOK
SECTION

Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR
The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1942

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The

BY *WILL EISNER*



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NO, NO.
NO, NO!!
AND STOP
ANNOYING
ME....
NO!



MULDOON
SPEAKING!! **WHAT?**
NO... NO... ER...
OH... ON SECOND
THOUGHT YES...
I HAVE JUST
THE MAN!!

AH WANTS
TO BE AN
AIR RAID
WARDEN!!
AH AIN'T
AFEARD
O' NUTHIN!!



SHH... SHH... O.K.
O.K., LITTLE MAN...
I'VE THE **VERY**
JOB FOR YOU...
VITAL TO CIVIL
DEFENSE AND...
ER... LOTS OF
ACTION!!

..HMM...
THANKS!!
AH'M GLAD
YO' REALIZE
MY VALUE
TO DIS
COMMUNITY!



CENTRAL CITY LADIES
AUXILIARY RED CROSS
UNIT BX
ZONE B

MISS
DOLAN, THE
MAN YOU PHONED
FOR IS HERE!!

AH...
GOOD!! IS
EVERYTHING
READY?



HY'A,
MISS
ELLEN,
MA'AM!!

EBONY... ARE YOU?...
OH WELL... NOW
LADIES, WE'LL
PRETEND THE
WARNING HAS
JUST BEEN
SOUNDED...



...AND THAT HE
IS THE FIRST
VICTIM... BURNS,
LACERATIONS
AND SEVERE
BRUISES!!

VICTIM!!



YEOW!!
NO! LEGGO!!
Ote!!
HEY!!

HOLD
STILL!!

A LITTLE
TIGHTER,
MRS. DUFFY!!

HE
WATHES
JUST LIKE
A REAL
VICTIM!!

CENTRAL CITY LADIES
AUXILIARY RED CROSS
UNIT BX
ZONE B



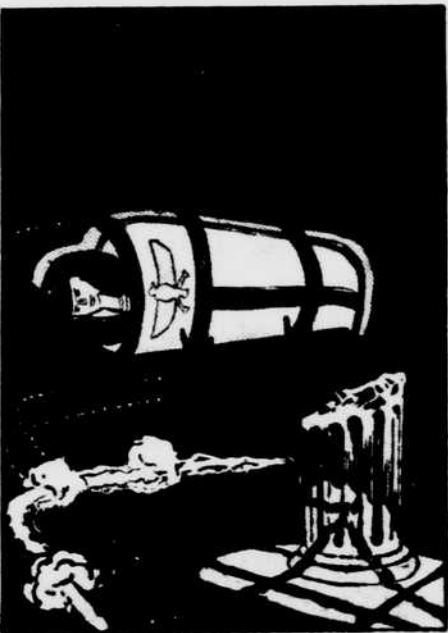
!@# !!! +xx@!!!



MEANWHILE, AT POST #6 ATOP
THE CENTRAL CITY MUSEUM...

TIME FOR THE
PLANE-SPOTTERS
TO COME UP!

WHERE THEY
ARE NOW!





WELL, DOLAN ... HOW'D THE BLACKOUT GO OFF LAST NIGHT?

GREAT ... EXCEPT ONE OF THE "NILE-TWINS" MUMMY CASES WAS STOLEN!! ABSOLUTELY NOT A SINGLE CLUE!! NOT EVEN YOU COULD FIGURE THIS ONE OUT ...



OH...NO??!! WELL, JUST DON'T ANNOUNCE THE THEFT TILL TOMORROW! HUH... I'LL SHOW YOU!!



TEE HEE ... AN OLD GAG, I CONFESS, BUT CAN YOU THINK OF A BETTER WAY TO GET HIM TO SOLVE A CASE FOR ME ...



THAT NIGHT ... ATOP THE MUSEUM BUILDING ...

I'M GOING TO BE ON DUTY WITH YOU BOYS TONIGHT! THE ROBBERY, Y'KNOW!!

GULP..

GULP..



NOW GIVE ME Y'R NAMES! GOTTA MAKE OUT THIS REPORT!!

MICKLEHOLLER!

GOOGLE-CLUTCH!!



MICKLEHUTCH AND GOOPLECOLLER!



NO... THAT'S NOT IT!! IT WAS HOLLERCLUTCH AND MICKLEGOOP!!



AH ... NOW I GOT IT!! HOLLERGOOP AND CLUTENMICKLE!!



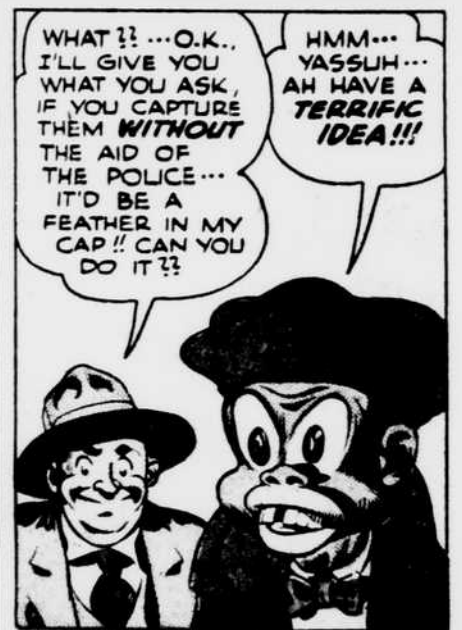
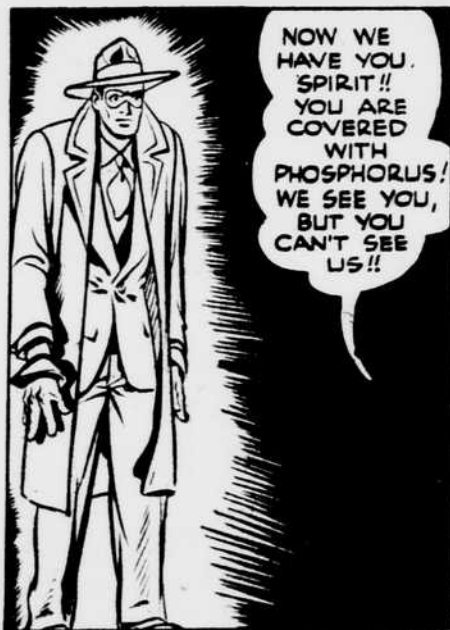
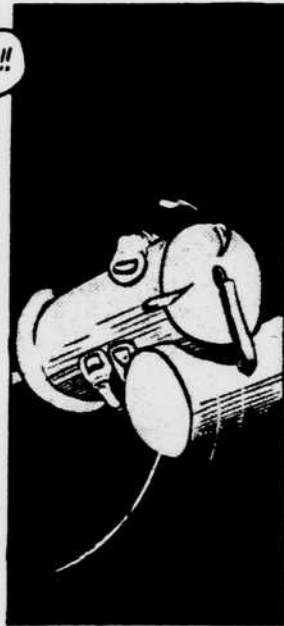
LATER ... AT THE HIDEOUT ...

AH ... HERE IT IS AT LAST ... THE "TWIN" ... NOW WE ARE RICH ... IN THE MORNING WE PRY OUT ALL THE RUBIES AND SELL THEM!!



SNIFF ... BOYS ... YOU HAVE MADE ME VERY HAPPY ... I HAVE NOT BEEN SO JOYOUS SINCE I ROBBED THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK!!









MIST' SPIRIT!
MIST' SPIRIT!!
WHAT HAPPEN
TO YO? YO'
BODY DONE
BEEN CUT
OFF!!

HA HA ..NOT
QUITE, EBONY!
WHERE ARE
THOSE TWO
LITTLE
FIENDS??



AH DONE GOT
MISS ELLEN AN'
HER RED CROSS
TO COME AN'
PRACTICE
BANDAGIN'
ON 'EM !!

EBONY...
REMINDE ME
ON MONDAY
TO TELL YOU
YOU'RE A
GENIUS !!



YASSUH...
BUT EF' AH
AIN'T TOO
PUSSINAL, IS
YO ALIVE
OR IS YO'
AIN'T?

I'M QUITE ALIVE!!
I WAS SPRAYED
WITH PHOS-
PHORUS
PAINT... AND
WHEN I REMOVED
MY COAT ONLY
MY FACE GLOWED!
HERE, HE'S YOUR
PRISONER... I'M
GOING HOME
AND TAKE
A BATH....



AND SO THE
TWO CASES
WERE
RETURNED TO
THE MUSEUM!!

YEAH...I KNOW
ELLEN!! I BOOKED
THE CROOKS
THIS MORNING!!

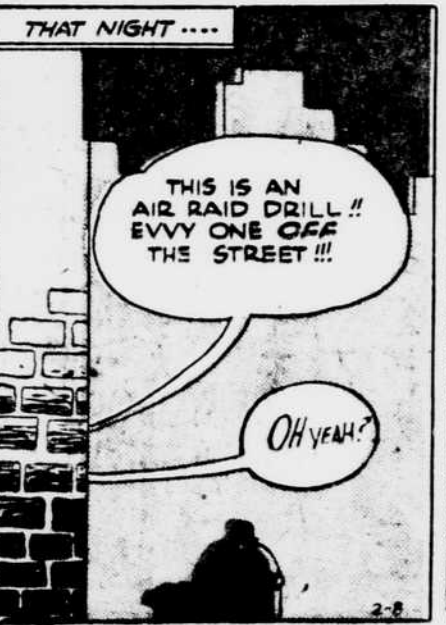


SAY, SPIRIT I
THOUGHT YOU
WERE ON
THE CASE!!

WELL, I
TURNED IT
OVER TO MY
CHIEF
ASSISTANT,
EBONY WHITE!!



AND INCIDENTALLY, I HEAR
HE'S A BIG SHOT
IN CENTRAL CITY
NOW !!



THIS IS AN
AIR RAID DRILL !!
EVVY ONE OFF
THE STREET !!!

OH YEAH?



C'MON, SHO'HT PANTS !!
GIT INSIDE --- NO BACK
TALK --- DOES YO' KNOW
WIF WHO YO' IS
GIVIN' BACK-LIP ???!!



YO' IS TALKIN' TO
AIR RAID WARDEN
EBONY WHITE !!!

LADY LUCK

COMMISSIONED A MAJORETTE IN THE U.S. ARMY, LADY LUCK, IN REALITY DEBUTANTE BRENDA BANKS, AND HER BODYGUARD, PECCOLO, HELP G-2 AND THE F.B.I. ROUND UP ENEMY SPIES AND SABOTEURS...

Ford Davis







MEANWHILE, AT THE PERISCOPE....



MR. MYSTIC

AN AMERICAN POSSESSED OF SUPERNATURAL POWER, MR. MYSTIC PREPARES TO LEAVE ON A MYSTERIOUS MISSION, ACCOMPANIED BY HIS FAITHFUL HANDYMAN, CHOWDER-HEAD ...

S. R. POWELL



MR. MYSTIC?
I AM
J-10 ...

GOOD! HAVE
YOU GOT MY
ORDERS ??

YES...LISTEN CAREFULLY...
NAVY INTELLIGENCE HAS
AT LAST FOUND THE
SECRET HIDEOUT OF AN
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF
JAPANESE SCIENTISTS
AND MAGICIANS....
YOU'RE TO CLEAN
THEM OUT !!

THEY'RE DIABOLICALLY
CLEVER, AND HEAVEN
KNOWS THEY'RE COOKING
SOMETHING UP AGAINST
US !! ANOTHER OF OUR
AGENTS IS TO MEET YOU
THERE, BUT IF HE ISN'T
THERE... GO IT
ALONE !!



HERE IS A MAP OF
THE PLACE... GOOD
BYE, GOOD LUCK,
AND I WARN YOU,
BE CAREFUL !!



TWO WEEKS
LATER, ON A
SMALL
ISLAND IN
MID-
PACIFIC.....



WELL, HERE WE ARE!
THE OTHER AGENT
ISN'T HERE, SO WE
MAY AS WELL GET
STARTED !!



HMM...NOW
TO FIND
THE
ENTRANCE !!



MEANWHILE ON THE SURFACE ABOVE THE UNDERWATER HIDEOUT ...



COME ... I WILL SHOW YOU WHAT IS IN STORE FOR YOUR PEOPLE ... THAT WAY, PLEASE ...



WHAT IN !!! GIANT MOSQUITOES ?!!

EXACTLY! WE ENLARGED THEM THE SAME WAY WE DID THE PARAMECIA

THEIR BITE MEANS INSTANT DEATH!! WE ARE GOING TO SEND MILLIONS OF THEM INTO YOUR COUNTRY ... THEY WILL BE HYPNOTIZED INTO ATTACKING ONLY WHITE PEOPLE !!

NOW THAT YOU KNOW, I AM FORCED TO KILL YOU ... I REGRET... UGH!!



PENNY!! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE ??

I'M THE OTHER AGENT YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO MEET, BUT I WAS HELD UP!

LISTEN!! SOMEONE IS COMING!!

THEY MUST HAVE HEARD THE SHOT!! WE'RE TRAPPED!!



WAIT!! I'VE GOT AN IDEA!
I CAN'T STOP THE MEN,
BUT I MAY BE ABLE TO
HYPNOTIZE THE
MOSQUITOES!!
OPEN THE
DOOR!!

I ORDER YOU TO
KILL THE YELLOW
MEN!!

IT
WORKED!!

COME ON! LET'S
GET OUT OF
HERE!!

AS THE TRIO RUNS TO THE ENTRANCE,
ANOTHER GANG OF JAPS POUNCES
ON THEM!!

OH BOY, OH BOY
OH BOY!!

THAT'S THAT!!
THIS WAS A
GOOD DEAL
OF FUN
INDEED!!

COULD
BE! BUT
I'D
RATHER
BE OUT
OF HERE!
LET'S GO!!



WELL!! THAT WAS
AN EXPERIENCE!
I'M GLAD IT'S
OVER!!

YES, BUT IT ISN'T!!
WE'RE SUPPOSED TO
DESTROY THAT
PLACE, SO WE'LL
HAVE TO GO
BACK!!