

Weather Forecast
Light rain, mixed with snow at times, not quite so cold tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 35, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 27, at 5:45 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Full Details on Page A-3.
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS
(P) Means Associated Press.
THREE CENTS.

90th YEAR. No. 35,714. WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1942—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

JAPS DRIVE IN FOR FALL OF SINGAPORE

President Sets U. S. Employes' Draft Policy

Heads of Bureaus To Rule on Merits For Deferments
By JOHN C. HENRY.
President Roosevelt has informed heads of all Federal departments and agencies that uniform policy with regard to Army conscription of Government employes is henceforth to be followed.
In brief, deferments are to be granted eligible men only on authority of the agency head and under certain clearly defined occupational conditions.
The President disclosed this promulgation of policy at a press conference late this afternoon indicating that it had been drafted after consultation with heads of the War and Navy Departments and Brig. Gen. Hershey, selective service chief.
First Requirement
First requirement for deferment, the President said, is that the duties of affected employes should be clearly related to the war effort or of a type where replacement is difficult.
In such cases, he continued, deferment might be granted for a period of not more than six months, with the training of replacement workers to be undertaken during that interval.
In certain exceptional cases, Mr. Roosevelt went on, deferment might be requested by department heads for more than six months, if the following conditions prevail:
One, that to attain competence, a replacement worker would require two years or more of experience.
Two, that a replacement worker might be available but still lacking in experience on a time basis.
Three, that there is a shortage of qualified persons, either trained or untrained, available for the affected position.
Agencies Being Notified
The President said that a memorandum outlining this entire policy is being circulated immediately to Federal agencies, and that departmental heads are being directed to begin an inventory of employes who otherwise might be classified as 1-A draft material. Where this classification is believed reasonably certain, replacement training is to begin at once.
Discusses Farm Policies
Covering a wide range of subjects at his conference, the President during questioning expressed his disapproval of the practice of the Farm Security Administration benefits being used to pay individual poll taxes. Similarly he disapproved the alleged checkoff against sharecroppers for payment of farm federation dues.
Mr. Roosevelt described it as extremely essential that the F. S. A. be continued in operation. Wartime food needs and family security are both dependent in part on this agency, he explained.



NEW YORK.—CAPSIZED NORMANDIE RESTS ON SIDE IN MUD—The 80,000-ton former French liner Normandie, now the United States naval auxiliary Lafayette, swept by fire yesterday, toppled over on her port side at her Hudson River pier today and came to rest in mud. Salvage experts expressed the opinion the capsized vessel could be righted in two or three months. (Story on Page A-3.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Churchill Talks Over Crisis With Pacific Council

Invader Is 10 Miles From Goal, British Quarters Believe
BULLETIN.
NEW YORK (AP).—The Singapore radio, which had gone off the air today, broadcast news bulletins for a time tonight, the B. B. C. reported.
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 10.—Gloom pervaded London today as reports from Singapore told of the grave situation of defenders of that important base, but authoritative quarters here believed earlier suggestions that the Japanese had penetrated as far as Singapore City itself were incorrect.
Latest reports, these quarters said, place the Japanese about 10 miles from the city.
Prime Minister Churchill presided tonight over a meeting of the Pacific Council at which representatives of Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands met to discuss the deepening crisis in the Orient.
The council acts in concert with the British-American Chiefs of Staff Committee in Washington. It is primarily an advisory body, but it also takes executive action on subjects within the scope of the governments represented.
Mr. Churchill announced in the House of Commons today that a 10-cent daily "nest egg" allowance for use after the war would be added to the compensation of non-commissioned soldiers and sailors.
Frequent criticism had been raised because American troops in North Ireland received \$1 daily, double the pay of the Tommies. Canadians receive \$1.04 per day.
Japs Urge Surrender To Avoid Razing of City
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 10.—Thousands of leaflets urging the early capitulation of the British forces at Singapore were scattered from the air by Japanese warplanes to the British defense forces this morning, according to a Domei dispatch from the front.
The leaflets, issued under the name of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander in chief of the Japanese troops in Malaya, were said to read as follows:
"I advise immediate surrender of the British forces at Singapore from the standpoint of 'bushido' (chivalry) to the Japanese Army and Navy forces, which already have dominated Malaya, annihilated the British fleet in the Far East and acquired complete control of the (China) sea and the Pacific and Indian Oceans, as well as Southwestern Asia.
"In view of the fact Singapore has been an important British base since the 18th century, as well as a melting pot for eastern and western civilization, the Japanese forces desire to refrain from seeing the city reduced to ashes. Japan has taken up arms in order to conquer injustice and restore justice without the least intention to expand her territory or to invade foreign soil.
"The Japanese forces, fighting on the basis of this principle, will crush down the enemies who oppose Japanese action by their will to extend the will of civilization.
"I wish to take this occasion to urge the immediate surrender of you British officers, whose wives and children must be waiting anxiously."

Laura Ingalls Planned Peace Flight to Reich, Court Is Informed

Witness Says Aviatrix Was to Go by Way of South America
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
Laura Ingalls, the aviatrix, on trial in District Court for allegedly failing to register as a German agent, planned a "peace flight" to Germany last summer, Miss Julia Kraus, employed for the last year by the Alley Dwelling Authority, testified this afternoon.
Miss Kraus, called as a Government witness, said she was born in Germany and came to this country at the age of 11. She met Miss Ingalls the latter part of August, she told the jury, in the local office of the America First Committee. Later the witness said, Miss Ingalls visited her home and outlined her project.
"Germany was to be the terminus of her flight," Miss Kraus said, adding, "that she was to visit various countries on the way. I believe she was to go by way of South America."
Knew Baron's Housekeeper
Miss Kraus said the flyer asked if she knew anybody at the German Embassy. Miss Kraus said she recalled knowing the housekeeper at the home of Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, second secretary in the Embassy, and promised to try to arrange a meeting with him.
Miss Kraus identified a letter she wrote to Miss Ingalls in New York in which veiled references were made to the project the flyer was said to have had in mind. Miss Kraus wrote that she had offered to join "the greatest nation" and had been told that she "could do more good here than on the spot." The witness signed the letter with an assumed name.
Earlier several F. B. I. agents testified to hearing speeches by Miss Ingalls.
(See INGALLS, Page 2-X.)

U. S. Agencies Begin Raids on Japanese Colonies in California

Contraband Sought; 'Some Important' Arrests Indicated
By the Associated Press.
SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 10.—In simultaneous raids on Japanese colonies in five Monterey County towns today, 126 law enforcement agents began arresting suspicious enemy aliens and seizing contraband.
Under direction of Nat J. Frier, F. B. I. agent in charge of the San Francisco office, the officers descended at 8 a. m. on Japanese in Salinas, Watsonville, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel.
The agent gave no indication how many arrests he expected to be made. He said raiders were looking principally for contraband—firearms, radios, cameras and other equipment forbidden to enemy aliens.
He expressed hope of arresting "some important Japanese" who would later be moved to alien concentration camps.
Probably the largest colony of Japanese is in Salinas, center of a rich produce area. Many lettuce farms are either owned by citizen children of the Japanese who operate them, or leased from white owners.
Watsonville is the center of another agricultural area embracing a number of Japanese.
At Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel live many Japanese who engaged in fishing until the trading with the enemy act drove them from the waters.

Late News Bulletins

Landis Succeeds La Guardia in O. C. D.
President Roosevelt disclosed today that Mayor La Guardia was quitting at once as director of the Office of Civilian Defense and would be succeeded by Dean James M. Landis, O. C. D. executive.
Sergt. Lockard Gets D. S. M.
The Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to Staff Sergt. Joseph L. Lockard, in charge of the aircraft detector unit which gave an unheeded warning of the approach of the Japanese planes north of Pearl Harbor on December 7, the War Department revealed today. Sergt. Lockard was recently promoted to his present rank and designated to attend the officers candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Nazis Report Hard Fighting East of Kharkov
LONDON (AP).—The German radio reported tonight that six Russian regiments stormed German lines east of Kharkov without letup for four days, but were repulsed by counterattacks and in hand-to-hand fighting.
(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

27 Survivors Tell How Sub Shelled Freighter 3 Hours

British Vessel Directed To Two Lifeboats By American Plane
BULLETIN.
AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 10.—Twenty-seven survivors of a tanker torpedoed in the Western Atlantic have arrived here aboard a rescue ship and a search is under way by sea and air for 28 others adrift in lifeboats. Details of the sinking were lacking.
By the Associated Press.
AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 10.—Twenty-seven survivors of a Greek freighter reported on being landed here today that their ship was shelled for three and a half hours, then was sunk by an enemy submarine in the Western Atlantic.
A United States flying boat directed a British freighter to the two lifeboats of survivors.
The submarine's shelling of the lifeboats killed two men. Another of the crew of 30 drowned.
All the crew were Greeks or East Indians.
The freighter was empty and hard to sink. The attack started at about midnight. The men abandoned ship five minutes after the first shells were fired and were rescued after 13 and 18 hours in the icy sea.

First Objective Now Is to Hold Off Foe, Roosevelt Asserts

U. S. Becoming More Realistic About War, President Believes
By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt said late today he thought Americans were becoming more realistic every day regarding the war situation and he added that the first objective now was to prevent a major break through while destroying and damaging as much enemy material and personnel as possible.
The Chief Executive made his comment when asked whether he would care to express an opinion on what his questioner called complacency with which Americans were receiving "bad news" on the war.
Mr. Roosevelt said that he thought there was a better understanding now in every part of the country than there was a year or two ago, that, whether we like it or not, this is a world-encircling war. Talking, he said, of major strategy, he asserted the initial objective was to prevent a break-through while causing as much attrition to the enemy as possible during the period necessary to build up as much superiority as we can—a superiority which, he said, was coming.
But he said it was getting into too "iffy" a question when a reporter asked about recent statements that the country did not know there was a danger of our losing the conflict.
The press conference revolved largely around war questions and issues and at one point the Chief Executive asserted, in reply to a question, that for three weeks there had been underway a study on mobilizing manpower for war industries.
He left the implication that the study was to create a manpower mobilization board was under consideration, but he said it was not near completion.
Asked whether there was any truth in reports that Sidney Hillman, head of the War Production Board's labor division, might head the manpower mobilization agency, Mr. Roosevelt said the matter of personnel had not yet been reached.
He brushed aside also a question about reports that Mr. Hillman might replace Secretary of Labor Perkins.
He was asked for comment on a speech by Premier Hephurn of Ontario which said that Japan had attained such naval superiority in the Pacific that the United States Fleet had been forced into hiding.
Dividing his reply into two parts, the President said first he had seen merely an alleged excerpt from the speech and, secondly, even if he had seen it all, it would be for Ottawa and not Washington to discuss it.

All Holidays Eliminated In Nearby County Schools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 10.—Elimination of holidays in all county schools and the holding of classes on Saturdays in farm areas was decided upon today by the County Board of Education at the result of its survey last week among students and parents to determine whether the school term should be shortened this year.
Dr. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, said that elimination of the holidays will mean the end of the school term about June 10 instead of June 12, the original closing date. Those schools in rural areas which will hold classes on Saturdays in addition to eliminating the holidays have not yet been determined, he added. They will close about June 1.

Man, 83, Gravely Hurt When Hit by Auto

An 83-year-old man was in a critical condition at Emergency Hospital this afternoon as result of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile earlier today.
Ernest M. Merrick, of 1124 Tenth street N.W., was struck at the intersection of Tenth and K streets N.W. by an automobile said to have been operated by James W. Jackson, 24, colored, of McLean, Va.

French Ambassador Asks U. S. Weigh Vichy Position

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye asked the United States today to withhold judgment on reports that French supplies were aiding the Axis campaign in Africa until all the circumstances are known.
"France can justify her position, which is far from being as guilty as charged," the Ambassador told reporters after a 45-minute conference with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.
M. Henry-Haye said he planned to make further specific inquiries of his government at Vichy and then confer again with Mr. Welles in an effort to "clear the atmosphere" and correct any misapprehensions about France's position.
He declined any further discussion of the situation beyond asking Americans to withhold judgment on the "too strong accusations" against Vichy until all the facts could be given due consideration.
It was pointed out that under armistice terms with Germany, France was required to deliver to the Axis war materials which had been used or developed for use against the Axis before France's surrender. Indications that Vichy's collaboration with Germany is exceeding the Armistice terms have brought about the present crisis in French-American relations, it is declared.

Army Plane Safe in Forced Landing

An Army P-40 plane made a forced landing this afternoon on the farm belonging to Hartwell Tucker, 1 1/2 miles from Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuckers road. Mr. Tucker said the plane cut off its motors and landed. The pilot and only occupant, Second Lt. H. P. Lueth, was uninjured. Army officials said the plane was from Bolling Field and on a routine flight.

500 Million for China Approved Quickly

The Senate Appropriations Committee, acting without hearings and within the space of one minute, today approved a bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for aid to China.

Belgian Condemned for Aiding British Flyer

VICHY (AP).—A Belgian who gave shelter to a British aviator who parachuted from his wrecked plane was condemned to death today by German authorities in the Flanders town of Laethem St. Marie. The condemned man was Sylvain Vande Velde, Brussels papers said.

Western, 49; W. and L. High, 23

Western High School defeated Washington and Lee High School, 49 to 23, in a basketball game this afternoon at Western. Jimmy Karas starred for the winners with 11 points. Western led, 22 to 9, at half time.

St. Albans, 35; Gaithersburg, 23

St. Albans this afternoon defeated Gaithersburg High School, 35-23, on the victors' court. Earl Elliott led the winners with 11 points. St. Albans led at the half, 16-10.

Tech Beats Anacostia, 47 to 39

A third-quarter attack during which it scored 21 points gave Tech a 47-39 victory over Anacostia in an interhigh basketball game today on the winner's court. Bob Brewer was Tech's high scorer with 19 points, while Elmer Leukhardt set the pace for Anacostia with 15 points.

U. S. Bestows Highest Honor On Lt. Nininger

By the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 10.—Honoring a youthful hero slain on a Philippine battlefield, the Nation today presented its highest award for valor to a saddened but proud father.
In a simple ceremony, Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank presented to Alexander R. Nininger of Lake Worth, Fla., the Congressional Medal of Honor voted posthumously to Second Lt. Alexander R. Nininger, Jr., for conspicuous gallantry in the battle of Bataan.
The 3d Air Force commander, acting as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, made the presentation in his office before a few high officers and intimate friends of the Niningers. Gen. Frank recounted Lt. Nininger's courage in driving deep into enemy lines and declared that in death "your son has become a member of the most exclusive and most envied group of Americans in the world."
In the World War only 94 Congressional Medals were awarded and this was the first in this struggle.

Frank Capra Is Ordered To Duty Here as Major

By the Associated Press.
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—Frank Capra, 44-year-old film director, said today he had received word to leave Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to take up active duty as a major in the Army Signal Corps.
Maj. Capra, who served as a private in the First World War, was notified of his commission two months ago, but was granted permission to remain here until he could finish work on his latest picture, "Arsenic and Old Lace."
Born at Palermo, Italy, he won two Academy awards for his movie directorial achievements. He is a past president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Pastor Who Launched Mother's Day Dies

By the Associated Press.
WESTON, W. Va., Feb. 10.—Dr. Harry C. Howard, 73-year-old Methodist minister who delivered the first Mother's Day sermon in a church at Gratton, W. Va., May 10, 1908, died yesterday in a Weston hospital.
He had been a clergyman for 46 years.
Miss Anna Jarvis, now a resident of Philadelphia, is credited with organizing the idea of Mother's Day and Dr. Howard, then pastor of the Andrews Methodist Church at Gratton, preached the sermon.
A permanent plaque on the church commemorates the day.

Husband Identifies Body Found on Frederick Road

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.
ELLICOTT CITY, Md., Feb. 10.—A woman whose body was found in a ditch along the Frederick road last night was identified today as Mrs. Sallie Anne Rhodes, 35, of Baltimore, whose husband said she had been missing since Friday night.
Police said Ernest Rhodes, who identified the woman as his wife, told them he was to have met her at a tavern at midnight last Friday, but he got there half an hour late and she was gone when he arrived.
When she did not return by Sunday, he said, he reported to Baltimore police that she was missing.
Dr. George E. Burgdorf, acting Howard County medical examiner, and Dr. William B. Vandegrift, Baltimore City post-mortem physician, began an autopsy in an effort to determine the cause of death.

Australia to Call Up More Men for Militia

By the Associated Press.
CANNBERRA, Australia, Feb. 10.—The Australian war cabinet has decided to call up additional men for full-time duty in the militia, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.
The cabinet discussed implications for Australia of the Japanese landings at Singapore and strategic plans in connection with the meeting in London of the Pacific War Council.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP).—Stocks—heavy; steels lead retreat. Bonds—lower; rails and Far Eastern issues head downward. Cotton—lower; local and commission house selling.

New Industry Added

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (Special).—One new industry was acquired for Baltimore during January and announcement was made of the expansion of six additional plants, according to the Industrial Bureau of the Baltimore Association of Commerce.

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(Complete Index, Page A-1)

Ford Calls on House To Clear Up Mystery Of Douglas Salary

Representative Asks 'Truth' About O. C. D. Actor-Employe

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) Representative Leland M. Ford, Republican, of California today told the House that the so-called mystery about the \$8,000 salary of Melvyn Douglas, movie actor, employed in the Office of Civilian Defense, should be cleared up.

"Many of us in this body, including myself," said Mr. Ford, "really wonder what the truth is, or was, about the salary of Melvyn Douglas, formerly known as Hesselberg. Some administration people say he gets a salary; some say he does not."

"In referring to the Douglas salary in a story in the Star yesterday, Mr. Kirby used the word 'theoretical,' not 'technical.'"

Tells of Contradiction. "My colleague, Tom Ford, said yesterday that Douglas was not receiving any salary, while at the same time a person in another legislative body said he was told that Douglas would receive \$8,000 a year."

"Could the facts be these: That when the fight was put on Mr. Douglas last week, together and saw how rotten it looked and tried to make certain arrangements that would fool the public? I do not say that this was true, but it looks that way, and if it is certainly reprehensible. If this should be true in this department, in how many other departments is this going on?"

Legislator Accuses Paper Of Treasonable Comment

Representative McKenough, Democrat of Illinois today denounced an editorial appearing in the Chicago Tribune and charged the publisher of the paper, Col. Robert R. McCormick, with treason.

Mr. McKenough read into the House record the editorial which he said contained "the kind of language that those who were driven from their hiding places to the front line where they can share the agony which they created."

Radio Station Ownership Quiz To Be Resumed

The Federal Communications Commission this afternoon announced that it will resume its hearings on newspaper ownership of radio broadcast stations at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Miss Tainter Advances In Palm Beach Golf Tilt

MEDALIST Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., went into the second round of the annual Palm Beach Women's Golf Tournament today with a 5-and-4 victory over Irene M. Dill of Detroit.

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes New York Bank Stocks and Commodity Prices.



TORONTO.—DRIFTS STALL AUTOS IN BLIZZARD—A two-day blizzard piled deep snowdrifts over a highway in this scene near Toronto, stalling a number of automobiles. It was the worst winter tie-up in this section of Ontario in years.

House Group Favors U. S. Buying Tract at Arlington Cemetery

Owners Ask \$750,000 For Land Wanted for Federal War Purposes

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The House Military Affairs Committee today ordered a favorable report on a Senate-approved bill authorizing the President to acquire an abandoned 25-acre farm adjoining Arlington Cemetery, for which the Government may have to pay \$750,000, or \$30,000 an acre.

The property, on which it was once planned to build a large apartment-hotel, is wanted by the Government for extension of the cemetery. During the war, however, it would be used for other purposes, such as a site for a temporary Government building, a dormitory for house workers, or barracks for soldiers.

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, expressed belief the property might be acquired for between \$300,000 and \$500,000, although the owners had jumped the "asking price" from \$500,000 to \$750,000 in the last two years.

Chairman May told the newspapermen following committee approval of the legislation he believed the price paid for the 25 acres could be controlled by the House Appropriations Committee which has not yet approved funds for its acquisition.

The bill gives the President authority to acquire the property either by purchase or condemnation. Present principal owners, according to Mr. Settle, are Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, city manager of Cincinnati, and former director of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks of the National Capital, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nevius. The last-named is identified as a former vice president of Riggs National Bank.

Mr. Settle said the present owners acquired the property 19 years ago. "I hope his conduct will not be an example for the other newspapers of our country to follow, but on the contrary, that they will live up to their high traditions and protect their sacred rights of freedom of the press by not resorting to license, vilification, or anything of comfort to the enemies of our Government in Berlin, Tokio and Rome."

House Group Told Dies Unit Hinders 'National Effort'

Witnesses asked the House Rules Committee today to block legislation to continue the Dies Committee on the ground that its investigations "hinder our national effort."

Ingalls in various cities last fall. One of the agents, George M. Washington, testified that at Gary, Ind., Miss Ingalls called the President a liar several times and said the difference between Hitler and President Roosevelt was that Hitler was doing good for the German people and they knew it.

Called President "Stupid." "Miss Ingalls," the agent added, "said that she thought Hitler aimed at the establishment of a federation of states in Europe and that would be good for the people."

This witness said the defendant expressed hope during the speech that the time would not come when it was necessary to use force in opposition to this administration, but the time might come.

Fewer Tax Delinquencies Seen as Sales Are Upheld

A reduction in tax delinquencies on Maryland property was seen today as the chief result of the Maryland Court of Appeals decision sustaining Chief Judge Ogil Marbury of the Seventh Judicial Circuit in upholding the validity of a tax break and crumble.

The case involved was a suit by Mrs. Mary E. Hickey, Washington, against the purchaser at a tax sale of three lots and a small bungalow she owned at St. Clements Shore in St. Marys County. She valued the property at \$600 and said it was sold to satisfy delinquent taxes of \$12.38.

George Sachse, manager of the association, explained farmers have been obliged to await a prolonged damp spell before taking tobacco from curing barns for shipment to market, because dry leaves would break and crumble.

The new co-operative packing plants will be equipped with humidifying devices which will condition the tobacco within 12 hours. Electrically driven hydraulic presses will be used for packing.

Mr. Sachse said the association plans to buy and ship tobacco this year for the first time in its history. The packing plants also will be used by farmers unable to do their own packing and transfer buyers taking tobacco "as is" from farmers for sale at the Baltimore market.

Court Clears Girl Jailed For Ignoring Traffic Rules

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Dorothy Miller, 16-year-old high school girl who was taken out of her classroom last Wednesday and jailed for several hours for ignoring overtime parking tickets, was cleared of responsibility today in Traffic Court when her half-brother assumed all blame.

Rector Honored

HUGHESVILLE, Md., Feb. 10.—The Rev. John Q. Watters, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Hughesville, is the newly elected president of the Clericus of the Southern Maryland Convocation.



CAIRO, EGYPT.—HE GOT HIS BACK UP—A member of the Royal Air Force ground crew put his back to work when loading a heavy bomb into the rack of a British plane, preparatory to an air attack on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's counterattacking tank forces.

Baldwin Charges Prejudice Prompts Attacks on F. S. A.

Administrator Asks Congress Committee Chance to Be Heard

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) C. B. Baldwin, farm security administrator, told a congressional committee today that "the most severe prejudice underlies Farm Bureau Federation charges of extravagance on the part of F. S. A. and he demanded 'opportunity to refute all of these allegations.'"

Turning toward Edward A. O'Neal, Farm Bureau president, Mr. Baldwin declared today that "There is every evidence of the most severe prejudice by the witnesses who have appeared here."

Mr. Baldwin spoke after Donald Kirkpatrick of Chicago, farm bureau general counsel, had presented a "long-range program" which he said had been circulated by F. S. A. officials, contemplating use of the Government's power of eminent domain to reduce large land holdings and increase the number of family-size, owner-operated farms.

Mr. Baldwin said he had found the evening operations of the pickup service were better than the morning experiences but that it appeared it would be necessary to arrange for loadings at each Government building at definite entrances and specific hours.

2 Cadets Die, 2 Missing As Five Planes Crash

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 10.—Two aviation cadets were killed when five training planes crashed in a rain storm near Hachita, N. Mex., last night.

Kimmel and Short Cases Studied, President Says

The cases of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who were relieved of their Hawaiian commands following the Pearl Harbor attack, are under study, President Roosevelt said late today.

Midway Islands were claimed in the name of the United States in 1859.

'Don't Use Pensions,' Roosevelt Solution Of Congress Tangle

Advises Ignoring of Benefits; Retiree Defends Retirement

President Roosevelt suggested at a press conference this afternoon that members of Congress might find a safe way out of the embarrassment of receiving pensions—by not applying for them.

At the Capitol, Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee defended on the House floor this afternoon the new Government employe retirement law he sponsored which provides pensions for members of Congress.

He declared the legislators, who have deluged both House and Senate with bills to repeal "pensions for Congressmen" feature of the retirement act, were "unduly excited" and charged that newspaper reports of the plan had been "distorted."

Cites Supporting Editorials. Mr. Ramspeck cited editorials from a number of newspapers endorsing pensions for members of Congress, and added that some of the opposition to the plan is coming from "certain interests" who hope to destroy the Nation's social security system.

Senator Wallgren and Representative Smith Washington State Democrats, said today that influential members of Congress were highly incensed over the "bundle for Congress" campaign which started in Spokane.

Mr. Smith said in an interview that he feared the resentment might result in a reduction of Federal funds appropriated for use in his State.

Faddis Says U. S. Hopes To 'Dance Way to Victory'

New criticism of Washington's defense machinery was voiced in the House today by Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, who charged that "every head or sub-head of every new department has brought his own retinue of retainers, who vainly try to appear busy and important."

Talk on Fifth Column

Griffin D. Garnett, Jr., Arlington lawyer, will speak tonight on "The Fifth Column in America" at a meeting of the Wynnewood Citizens Association in Walter Reed School, Arlington.

Fair Grounds (Fast).

By the Associated Press. 1—Lee's Jimmie, Arrowtraction, Miss Frakes. 2—Royal Heels, Ring Up, Onig. 3—Trapped, Mack's Gem, Blue Steel.

Fair Grounds.

By the Associated Press. 1—Murray, 118. 2—Royal Heels, 117. 3—Royal Heels, 116.

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

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

FIRST RACE—AKRONTOWN, BETTY LEON, FREE AIR. AKRONTOWN finished close up in his last Hialeah outing and he might have won that effort but for being in close quarters soon after the break. BETTY LEON has been well played in her three efforts and she could come to life with an improved performance. FREE AIR just missed in her last race.

SECOND RACE—STIMSTONE, RAPIDAMENTE, WISESHOT. STIMSTONE still is a maiden but he has threatened on several occasions and his best effort may find him trimming these non-winners. RAPIDAMENTE was far back in his last outing but he has worked well enough for a chance. WISESHOT is highly regarded by his connections and he has some chance.

THIRD RACE—HIGH ONE, SKIN DEEP, STRONG ARM. HIGH ONE turned in several consistent tries at Hialeah and Tropical and his recent bad effort should be tossed out as being too bad to be true. SKIN DEEP appears to have been raced into condition and the Balko mare may be in the thick of the fight. STRONG ARM is consistent and very dangerous.

FOURTH RACE—EVEN TEMPO, GLOUCESTER, YARD-ARM. EVEN TEMPO just missed in her first at the Gables strip and she has worked well since starting to this point. Her opposition is very cheap and she may register. GLOUCESTER took third honors in his last and he may be tough to dispose of. YARD-ARM might be able to squeeze into the picture.

FIFTH RACE—ONE JEST, HE ROLLS, INSCOLAD. ONE JEST has captured second honors in her last four attempts and it's about time the max came in a decision. A good ride might have her the victor. HE ROLLS has a win at this session to recommend his chances in this affair. INSCOLAD has early foot and he won his last in clever fashion.

SIXTH RACE—CASH BASIS, CITY TALK, SUN EAGER. CASH BASIS just galloped to win his last in the easiest position.

Other Selections

Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Free Air, Akrontown, Golden Apple. 2—Army Grey, Penniman, Saldation.

Fair Grounds (Fast).

Fair Grounds.

Fair Grounds.

Fair Grounds.

Fair Grounds.

Fair Grounds.

Fair Grounds.

British and Dutch Organize Pacific Council in London

Australia, New Zealand Represented by U. S. Fails to Join In

By The Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 10.—The government announced last night the creation of a Pacific Council composed of British, Australian, New Zealand and Netherlands representatives...

Explaining the absence of the United States from the council's membership, a highly-placed informant said the Washington Government had expressed no desire to be represented...

Fewer Members Favored. Both the London and Washington governments, he said, agreed that the fewer members on such a council the better.

At that time, however, Mr. Churchill said Australia and New Zealand preferred that the council should be in Washington...

Dog-Fancying Customers Vex Cafe Rules Makers

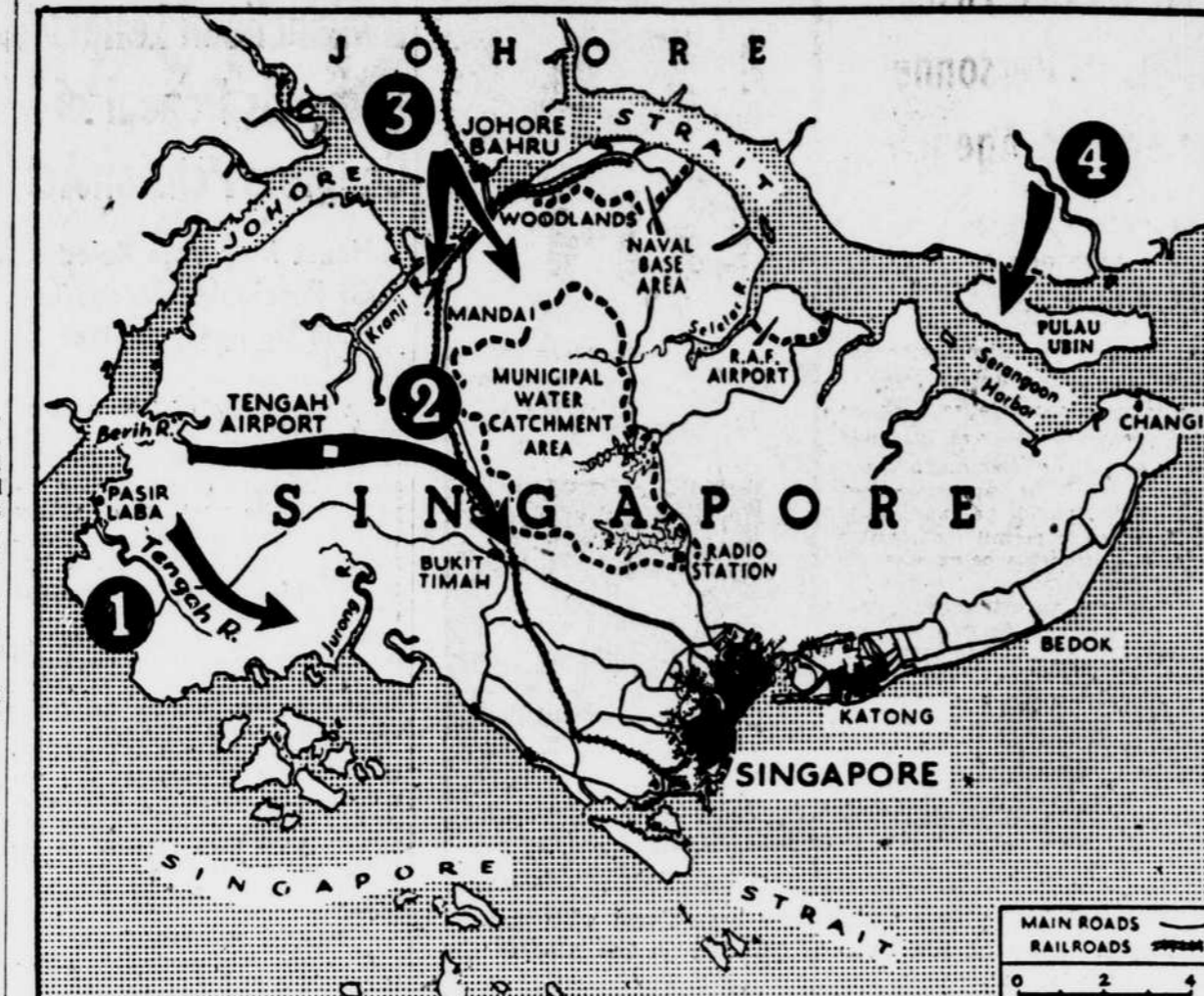
Questions as to whether proprietors of Washington's eating places can prevent customers from bringing dogs into restaurants...

Historic Wright Plane's Return to U. S. Urged

By The Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 10.—Return of the original Wright airplane, the first to fly, to the United States from its bomb shelter in London as a means of stimulating defense bond sales was urged last night in a letter to President Roosevelt from the local chapter of the National Aeronautic Association.

12,269 Dwellings Planned

Trailers and dormitories to be made available for temporary housing by the Farm Security Administration under a presidential allocation of \$13,000,000 will provide 12,269 dwelling units for war workers in 24 areas, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday.



Japanese Swarm Singapore Island—British Sources called the Singapore situation "very bad" today as Japanese forces swarmed onto the island, along the Tengah River (1); down past Tengah Airdrome toward Bukit Timah (2); across Johore Strait between Mandai and Kranji and over the causeway which they had repaired (3). They still held a threatening foothold on Pulau Ubin (4), but no move to bridge the strait had been noted there.

Red Army Continues Advance in Face of Stubborn Resistance

By The Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 10.—The Red Army, having cleared three provinces in the Moscow area of invaders, pushed on today in the face of stubborn Nazi resistance and the German's own version of the scorched-earth policy...

Germans Applying Torch to Each Village They Are Forced to Yield

By The Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 10.—The Red Army, having cleared three provinces in the Moscow area of invaders, pushed on today in the face of stubborn Nazi resistance...

Finns Claim Destruction Of Soviet Division

HELSINKI, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Finnish command announced today that the 367th Division of the Russian Army had been destroyed in a two-day battle which resulted in a straightening of the Finnish front north of Lake Onega.

Restaurant Killing Held Restorable Homicide

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide yesterday in the fatal shooting of John Taper, 21, colored, in a lunchroom in the 1200 block of Twentieth street N.W. The verdict cleared Sam E. Stavriotes, 59, of 1111 N street N.W., manager of the lunchroom.

Removal of Limit On National Debt May Be Sought

By The Associated Press. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday, "In the not distant future I will ask Congress to increase the debt limit to at least \$110,000,000,000 and perhaps to remove it altogether."

Singapore

blow upward forming a great black pillar which dominated the scene of battle. Some Further Withdrawals. The British said there had been "some further withdrawals of our forces" in spite of stubborn resistance...

Communique

have been identified among the forces seeking to drive our forces southward and many supporting troops are aiding in the enemy's offense, the communique reported. Reinforcements have been landed in the Lingayen Gulf area.

West End Citizens' Unit Votes Meeting Place Shift

The West End Citizens' Association has a new home "for the duration." The association's meeting last night, members voted to vacate their meeting quarters at No. 3 police station, crowded by auxiliary police classes, and hold future meetings at the air raid wardens' headquarters for the West End area, 2027 H street N.W.

Navy Yard Workers Given Pay Increases

Pay rates have been raised for skilled tradesmen in the Navy Yard, the Civil Service Commission announced today. For boilermaker, buffer and polisher, electroplater and sheet worker the rate goes from \$8.48 to \$9.44 a day; coppermith, instrument maker and toolmaker, \$9.98 to \$10.92; furnaceman, heater, \$7.20 to \$8.16, and melter, \$7.36 to \$8.32.

Haifa Has Raid Alarm

HERUSALEM, Feb. 10 (AP).—The Holy Land's first air-raid alarm in months sounded yesterday at Haifa, but approaching enemy planes turned tail when ground batteries went into action. The bombless alert was in force at the port city for 30 minutes.

British Navy Saves Hundreds Trapped In North Malaya

By HARRY A. STANDISH, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. SINGAPORE, Feb. 10.—Hundreds of British and Indian soldiers trapped in Northern Malaya by the Japanese forces filtering southward through the jungle have been rescued by the Royal Navy in a small-scale repetition of Dunkerque.

Miss Laura Ingalls

MISS LAURA INGALLS. —A. P. Photo. The four, the agent testified, held a conversation at the curb and he overheard "Bernie" Wagner say to the other women: "Now that we've met, we must see each other more often."

Wanted 1940 Pontiac Will Pay High Price

WANTED 1940 PONTIAC WILL PAY HIGH PRICE FLOOD PONTIAC 4211 Conn. Ave. Woodley 8400 Oldest Pontiac Dealer

Dr. John J. Field Dentist

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Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000. Robert Warren Bauer, 17; 5 feet 10 inches, 170 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing brown suit, overcoat and shoes; missing from 2700 Ontario road N.W. since Saturday. Evelyn Hutchison, 14; 5 feet 5 inches, 126 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair; wearing blue plaid skirt, white waist, plaid coat, brown suede pumps; missing from 2216 Thirtieth street S.E. since Sunday.

500 Warden to Finish Bomb-Disposal Course

Approximately 500 air-raid wardens of the Connecticut avenue area tonight will complete a training course in the disposal of incendiary and high explosive bombs and the erection of first-aid classes. The course was given in four classes under instruction of Leon Pretzfelder, deputy air warden, and P. L. Kohler, Charles L. Curtis, Jr., and C. H. Neal, assistant deputies. Other classes will be begun soon, it was announced by Harry C. Grove, chairman of the Defense Council.

3 Postmasters Named For Nearby Sections

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated postmasters for three post offices in the nearby Washington area. Wylie L. Donaldson was nominated to be postmaster at Odenton, Md.; Edward L. Willis at Belle Haven, Va., and Catharine Timms at Lorton, Va.

Diary Shown to Jury

In the stuffed brief case were documents from the German Embassy in London, containing entries referring to contacts with "1439" Mr. Andrews planned to bring out that this was the number of the German Embassy on Massachusetts avenue and show that on the dates mentioned Miss Ingalls saw members of the Embassy staff.

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Developments Prove His Position Right, Wheeler Asserts

By The Associated Press. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, who opposed the administration's foreign policy before the war, said yesterday that developments since Pearl Harbor had proved his contentions that the Nation was not adequately prepared. "After the war broke out in Europe," he said in a statement, "I repeatedly stated that if I was any danger of our being attacked, then we should keep our ships, powder, TNT and guns in the United States and our possessions, rather than give them all away, and I also declared that in the event we were attacked by any nation that I would be one of the first to demand that American interests, wherever they are, should be defended."

Recalls His Warnings That Nation Was Not Prepared for War

"I repeatedly said on the floor of the Senate that we were unprepared to go to war—that we did not have the equipment, tanks, powder or TNT. It is now being demonstrated that I was correct."

Dr. L. K. Relander Dies; Finnish Ex-President

HELSINKI, Feb. 10.—Dr. Lauri Kristian Relander, 59, President of Finland from 1925 to 1931, died last night after a long illness. A member of the Agrarian party, he was the Finnish Republic's second President.

Forecast Trip to Germany

She talked to him in German, which language he understands, and said she was getting ready to go to Germany to get instructions on how to bring the Hitler "new order" to America. Dudley Steele, manager of a Burbank (Calif.) airport, said she had come to his office and made pro-Nazi statements. Her statements so enraged him, he said, that he ordered her out of his office, then made notes on the conversation for possible future reference.

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Dr. John J. Field Dentist

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Advertisement for Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES. The arrival of a large number of Hickey-Freeman Spring Suits and Topcoats adds breadth to our large stocks of these fine clothes. The new arrivals were purchased well in advance of the emergency and are identical in quality of fabric, and in construction with our winter stocks. Suits.....\$60 to \$105 Topcoats...\$65 to \$125 Overcoats...\$75 to \$125 GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET

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WANTED 1940 PONTIAC WILL PAY HIGH PRICE FLOOD PONTIAC 4211 Conn. Ave. Woodley 8400 Oldest Pontiac Dealer

Switch to War Time Brings Complaints Of Inconvenience

Power Company Reports It Is Yet Unable to Check Effect on Supply

Reports after the first day of the new war time brought numerous complaints of inconveniences today, along with announcement from power company officials that they had not had sufficient opportunity to check the effect on the power supply.

Power officials blamed their inability to determine the results on the fact that the change in the clocks yesterday gave the day, first under the new schedule, only 23 hours. They hoped to be able to tell more definitely after today's 24-hour period gives them a basis for comparison.

Yesterday's 23 hours revealed an increase in the use of power over the corresponding day of last year, but officials said this was in line with the normal rise from year to year. On February 9, 1941, the Potomac Electric Power Co. generated 3,469,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 3,974,000 yesterday. An hour added to yesterday's schedule would have swelled the output by 120,000-odd hours.

Increased Morning Load.

Earlier rising resulted in an increase in the morning power load, an electric company spokesman reported, but a corresponding reduction in the evening load was recorded.

Meanwhile, it was apparent that inconveniences resulting from the change will be permitted to continue in most cases until advancing sunrise affords relief. Postal carriers, for instance, who yesterday were thrown behind on their rounds because it was so dark when they started that they could not read the addresses on the mail, must settle their difficulties by themselves, according to District Postmaster Vincent Burke.

The postmaster said he planned to make no change and predicted that in two more weeks there would be enough light to eliminate the difficulty.

Few Were on Street.

The street light situation also enters the picture. Formerly when the lights were extinguished, few people were on the streets and there was no confusion. But the war time now finds thousands of workers running for buses and street cars in the dark in order to get to offices on time under the new schedule.

Walter E. Kern, District Electrical Department superintendent, said there would be no change in the hours at which street lights are turned off unless Congress and the Commission pass legislation permitting the change. The schedule now in effect, he explained, permits the lights to remain on 3,942 hours and 31 minutes each year. With this as a basis, the burning time has been pro rated according to the season of year.

Lights now burn, Mr. Kern reported, from 15 minutes after sunset to 30 minutes after sunrise. On March 16, they will be turned on at the same hour in the evening, but will be extinguished 15 minutes earlier. This schedule will be followed until April 19, at which date they will burn from 30 after sunset to 45 minutes before sunrise.

Traffic Lights Changed.

No difficulty of this nature involved traffic lights. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said they had been changed in accordance with the new time.

In many instances individual concerns and work crews solved problems to their own convenience. One case of this was reported at the subterranean reservoir now under construction at McMillan Park. Workmen there were not satisfied to report before dawn and to quit in the middle of the afternoon, so they went to their jobs today an hour later.

Personnel Unit Plans Session on Man Power

The Society for Personnel Administration will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Young Women's Christian Association to discuss efficient use of man power in the present emergency.

Panel members to lead the discussion will be G. Lyle Belsley, assistant executive secretary of the War Production Board, who will act as chairman; Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system; Col. Frank J. McSherry, deputy director of labor supply and training of W. P. B.; Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, and Arthur S. Flemming, Civil Service Commissioner.

Capital Hostesses Perplexed Over How to Treat Aliens

Government Departments Also Confused; Axis Agents Clever in Getting Around Law

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Into a Washington almost inured to surprises falls the startling suggestion of a fitted war refugee. An American woman who left her ration card and her Italian husband behind her for the "duration" is trying to persuade her friends in administration circles that there should be a "most favored enemy" class in the present conflict.

Italians, she declares, are not as dangerous as the Japanese and should be treated with consideration. The fact that it was the Italian naval attaché, Admiral Alberto Lais, who supervised the sabotage of Axis ships in American harbors is excused by the statement "he was acting under Hitler's orders."

The little campaign carried on by this Italianized American is only one of many that goes on in drawing rooms of the Capital. As Senator Tydings remarked at a dinner party the other evening: "There have never been so many wheels within wheels as there are today in Washington."

Social Washington is in a state of great confusion. Yesterday's friends are the enemies of today; today's neutrals may be the enemies of tomorrow.

Vichy Embassy Situation.

The Vichy Embassy is the object of lively discussion and divided opinion. People who will not receive Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye, will invite his counselor, M. George Picot, to dinner on the basis of a report that the two men differ about the extent to which France should help the Axis.

The confusion in social Washington reflects that of different branches of the Government. The Department of Justice and the State Department are in the difficult position of having to preserve legalistic formulas even in cases when the Axis is using these very forms to accomplish its aims.

The Justice Department is turning a deaf ear to alarmed emissaries from the West Coast who demand immediate action against all people of the Japanese race. Ninety per cent of the American-born Japanese enjoy dual nationality. They are entitled to all the privileges of American citizenship through the accident of birth; but they have also sworn fealty to the hereditary Emperor of Japan, as is shown in the registration lists which were seized in the Jap consulates.

According to suspicious Californians even the small minority, about 10 per cent, who have not registered, may be agents who have obtained in order to have a clear field.

Enemies Make Use of Laws.

Until the thorny Japanese problem presented itself, there was little inclination in Washington even to consider the fact that enemy agents might be using American laws as protective coloration. The Yugoslav representatives of the government-in-exile have watched with dismay a number of well-known Yugoslav fifth columnists and agents who were allowed to enter America because the Axis had carefully arranged for the fulfillment of all legal requirements.

Yugoslav consulates were unable to obtain visas for loyal Yugoslavs in spite of the personal guarantee of officials who represent the Yugoslav government, because the immigrants in question could not find the financial guarantors required by the United States immigration law.

The fifth columnists and agents, however, had no difficulty. The required sponsors were produced by magic and the visas were granted by the State Department.

There are two men in Washington who have a healthy respect for the

ingenuity of the Axis. They are the Filipino servants of the Yugoslav Minister, Constantin Fotich. When the oil-burner in the Minister's residence caught fire, the fire brigade arrived, accompanied by several F. B. I. agents. The G-men insisted on visiting the whole house, much to the mystification of the Minister and Mme. Fotich.

The mystery was finally solved when one of the Filipinos volunteered the information that it was he who had called up J. Edgar Hoover.

"When the Legation of our Yugoslav Allies catches fire," he explained, "I know that the house is full of Japs."

Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

U. S. Missionaries Interned by Japs At Hong Kong

All Safe but Suffering From Food Shortage, Chinese Refugees Say

By the Associated Press.

KWEILIN, Kwangsi Province, China, Feb. 10.—Chinese Christian refugees from Japanese-occupied Hong Kong reported today that when war broke out in the Pacific were interned in the former British crown colony.

All are reported safe, but suffering from a food shortage.

Among the Americans at Hong Kong are the following faculty members of the American-supported Lingnan University at Canton: Prof. and Mrs. C. N. Laerd, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Brownell and their 14-year-old daughter, Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Knipper and their 12-year-old daughter, Prof. H. S. Frank, Prof. H. G. Rhodes, a Miss Gower, a Mrs. Warden and Messrs. Kelly, Brown and Castle. There was no news of the whereabouts of another faculty member named Guthrie who joined the Army.

The refugees said Miss Marion Dumble of the Hong Kong Y. W. C. A. also was interned.

Sixty American Catholics, including eight who arrived at Hong Kong from the United States just before the outbreak of war, also were reported safe.

Among American faculty members of Lingnan University interned on the campus at Canton were said to be Prof. J. M. Henry, Prof. W. E. Hoffman, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. MacDonald and their daughter, and an American nurse. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Cadbury also were said to be safe.

At the Baptist mission at Hwangshien in Shantung province were said to be Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Glass, the Rev. C. L. Culpepper, Miss Florence Lide and Miss Martha Franks. Missionaries of the American church mission held in their homes at Wuhan, but allowed considerable freedom, were said to include Bishop A. Gilman, the Rev. C. L. Pickens, Miss Olive Tomlin and R. A. Keep.

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Dutch Guerrillas Inflict Heavy Loss On Japs in Borneo

Trail of Enemy Graves Through Jungle Tells Of Fighters' Success

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 10.—A trail of hastily-dug graves through jungle morass of West Borneo attested today to the heavy casualties stout-hearted Dutch guerrilla fighters have inflicted on Japanese forces moving south from devastated Pontianak.

Aneta News Agency said the expert jungle fighters, operating from secret headquarters, have attacked the 3,000 Japanese invaders with automatic guns and hand grenades. They strike swiftly and disappear like ghosts into the jungle. So far only one guerrilla is missing.

After taking Pontianak—now a shambles of bomb craters, demolished houses, machine-gunned walls and fresh graves—the Japanese began filtering south in small groups.

They proved easy prey for the Dutch patrols who have given them no rest, night after night.

At one point the Japanese captured a jungle camp while the guerrilla fighters were on patrol. When the Dutch returned, 13 Japanese were killed in a brief fight.

One Dutchman was missing after the attack but later he joined a group of British Indian guerrillas and participated in an attack on a Japanese camp.

A Punjabi guerrilla patrol, operating in Dutch Borneo after fleeing Japanese-occupied Sarawak, surprised Japanese soldiers at camp taking their morning bath. Heavily outnumbered, they opened fire killing 26.

The skirmishes are being fought in incessant rain and the patrols receive supplies by trucks operating over barely passable jungle roads blocked by mud and fallen trees.

The agency said day in, day out, Japanese soldiers were being picked off, ten at one place, two at another, and so on. It added that nowhere do the Japanese feel safe.

Polish Club to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Polish Club of Washington will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Stansbury Lodge, 5832 Georgia avenue.

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MANHATTAN SHIRT in classic stripes on handsome blue, green, or tan grounds for Spring. "Man-styled," \$2.50

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY, February 10, 1942

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 110 East 42nd St. New York Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

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Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news and information...

Signs and Symbols. The action of the House yesterday, banning the use of Office of Civilian Defense appropriations for "frills," was in a sense meaningless.

But in another sense the action of the House was full of meaning. It reflected very accurately the wave of popular indignation against the use of public funds for many of the fancy and wasteful furberelous...

Significant Contrast. An interesting contrast in industrial philosophies has come out of the Detroit meeting of the C. I. O. union representatives from ninety plants of the General Motors Corporation.

The meeting was called to launch the drive of the United Automobile Workers for a union shop at General Motors and wage increases of a dollar a day. The total cost of such wage increases, it is estimated, would be \$90,000,000 a year...

The Normandie. When she left Havre for her maiden voyage to New York, May 28, 1935, the S. S. Normandie was the largest ship afloat. She had been built to win the Atlantic blue ribbon...

Mental Blackout. Philadelphia, once Capital of the United States, has long been known as a cradle of liberty. There reposes the famed Liberty Bell, symbol of our hard-won freedom.

industry, but not labor, is selfish, and then goes on to say that "I have always been interested in wages, hours and working conditions. Labor will never give up the struggle for these things."

Climax at Singapore. After ten days of feverish preparation, the "all-out" Japanese assault on Singapore has begun. Intense artillery barrages from Japanese batteries on the Malay Peninsula...

An Entering Wedge. The classification of the moving picture industry as essential to the national war effort and the accompanying order for exemption from military service of irreplaceable workers in the industry...

Present-day man may yet be replaced by a superior life form as the ruler of the earth. This concept is advanced by Dr. James Ritchie, noted British biologist, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.

Prize for the Flag. Pieces of cloth of different colors sewn together, hanging from a pole. Such a simple thing, but men revere it! It is called a flag.

Proposes Staggered Hours To Solve Traffic Problem. Every one knows how to do away with traffic congestion in Washington, or at least they seem to think they do.

Washington has become a megalopolis, its body all out of proportion to its brain. The staggering and unwieldy size to which it has been swollen by the ill-considered effort to make it the industrial, as well as the political, Capital of the Nation...

It has been difficult properly to attend to official business with so many personal intruders intruding themselves on one's mind. The result has been that the office has been "hitting on two cylinders." Early this week the division which I am assigned got orders to be ready to move at once.

Comments on Revolt In Wartime. To the Editor of The Star: Albert Brown disapproves of the fact that the Irish rebelled to gain freedom while England was fighting Germany. It is just common sense to strike when you have the most chance to succeed.

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Of Stars, Men And Atoms. Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study. By Thomas R. Henry. There are no "dumb animals." This is the belief of Dr. Ernest P. Walker, assistant director of the National Zoological Park...

Present-day man may yet be replaced by a superior life form as the ruler of the earth. This concept is advanced by Dr. James Ritchie, noted British biologist, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution.

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THIS AND THAT. By Charles E. Tracewell. "Dear Sir: "There is a small bird with a crest which comes to our window every day. "It is gray, and has a patch of orange beneath his wings."

The bird is the titmouse. Right now, with spring only a few weeks off, the various birds which winter here are putting on their spring colorations. The titmouse increases the amount of orange or rust, in the patches of color beneath his wings. These are visible while the bird is perching or flying, but of course cannot be seen very far away.

Letters to the Editor. Urges Reference of Production To "Know How" Leaders. Will it take another Pearl Harbor to bring about a real reorganization of our war-production program? Must we wait until the great armies of China and Russia have been knocked out of the war for lack of sufficient equipment...

Prize for the Flag. Pieces of cloth of different colors sewn together, hanging from a pole. Such a simple thing, but men revere it! It is called a flag.

Proposes Staggered Hours To Solve Traffic Problem. Every one knows how to do away with traffic congestion in Washington, or at least they seem to think they do.

Washington has become a megalopolis, its body all out of proportion to its brain. The staggering and unwieldy size to which it has been swollen by the ill-considered effort to make it the industrial, as well as the political, Capital of the Nation...

It has been difficult properly to attend to official business with so many personal intruders intruding themselves on one's mind. The result has been that the office has been "hitting on two cylinders." Early this week the division which I am assigned got orders to be ready to move at once.

Comments on Revolt In Wartime. To the Editor of The Star: Albert Brown disapproves of the fact that the Irish rebelled to gain freedom while England was fighting Germany. It is just common sense to strike when you have the most chance to succeed.

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Haskin's Answers To Questions. By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Who is the dean of the diplomatic corps at the present time?—G. P. L. A. Senator Don Manuel de Freyre y Sotomayor, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, who was appointed in 1930 to represent Peru.

Q. What is the "tick village" I saw mentioned in the newspapers?—H. U. R. A. For some years the United States Public Health Service has maintained a "tick village" at the National Institute of Health to study the habits and methods of transmission of disease by these insects.

Q. How large is the largest set of sheep horns on record?—L. L. A. The largest set of mountain sheep horns on record measure across the front curve of the right horn 4 1/2 inches, the spread being 2 3/4 inches. This animal was killed by James Simpson of British Columbia in 1920.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW—A 32-page compilation of the established rules of order that govern the proceedings of all deliberative bodies. It is in simple form, brief for ready reference, and clarified so that the average person will not get lost in a maze of technicalities.

Q. Which are the two States, each bordered by eight others?—L. V. M. A. Missouri and Tennessee are the two States.

Q. On what days of the year is the Big Dipper exactly north, south, east and west of the Pole?—S. Z. L. A. The Big Dipper is directly north of the North Pole on May 9; directly south on November 9; directly east on February 9, and directly west on August 9.

Q. How is a polar bear able to move over the ice without slipping?—C. L. L. A. The polar bear has stiff hairs on the soles of its feet, enabling it to walk or run over the slippery ice.

Q. Are there two chapters in the Bible that are exactly alike?—W. E. H. A. The two chapters of the Bible which are nearly alike are 2 Kings, 19, and Isaiah 37. The former is divided into 37, the latter into 38 verses, verse 15 of the former constituting verses 15 and 16 of the latter. There are 16 verses which read precisely alike in both chapters.

Q. From what is the word "adagio" derived?—D. D. A. It is from the Latin "ad agio," meaning "at ease." Its original use in reference to slow movement in music has, in modern times, been extended to a slow ballad dance characterized by feats of balance.

Q. Has the Metropolitan Opera Association engaged a singer from Iceland?—R. H. A. Maria Markan is the daughter of native Icelanders. She was born at Olafsvik.

Q. Are tulips native to Holland?—R. E. A. Tulips are native of Asia. They were brought to Europe by way of Constantinople in the 16th century. In 1634 there began a tulip mania. The bulbs were sold by weight, hundreds of dollars often being paid for a single one. Fortunes were made and lost.

Q. How did "buna," the German rubber substitute, get its name?—C. McL. A. "Bu" stands for butadiene and "na" for natrium, the German chemical name for sodium. Buna is made from butadiene by a rapid process of polymerization which is hastened by employing sodium.

Q. In what city is baseball's Hall of Fame located?—F. L. O. A. Baseball's Hall of Fame is in Cooperstown, N. Y.

Q. At what time in his life was Winston Churchill a war correspondent?—M. M. L. A. During the South African War, 1899-1900, Mr. Churchill was correspondent for the London Morning Post. He was captured by the Boers but succeeded in escaping.

Q. How is the wheel base of an automobile measured?—C. D. A. The wheel base is the distance in inches between the front and rear axles.

Q. How does the Archbishop of Canterbury rank in relation to the other peers of Great Britain?—C. T. A. The Archbishop of Canterbury ranks next to the royal family, taking precedence over the other peers.

the country can ill afford. If the Government considers the Patent Office of such slight importance in its war effort that its operation practically can be suspended for eight weeks and more, it would be better to suspend its operation entirely during the war and to transfer its engineers and clerical personnel to such work as it considers vital.

Comments on Revolt In Wartime. To the Editor of The Star: Albert Brown disapproves of the fact that the Irish rebelled to gain freedom while England was fighting Germany. It is just common sense to strike when you have the most chance to succeed.

Deaths

ANDERSON, ALBERT E. On Friday, February 9, 1942, ALBERT E. ANDERSON, beloved son of Silas Anderson and the late...

Deaths

JOHNSON, FLORENCE. Suddenly, Saturday, February 7, 1942, FLORENCE JOHNSON, wife of Carl Johnson, mother...

Deaths

TAPER, JOHN W. On Friday, February 9, 1942, JOHN W. TAPER, beloved son of Mrs. Virginia Curry, also leaves three sisters...

Lt. Col. W. H. Murphy Killed in Far East Action

Lt. Col. William Herbert Murphy, communications specialist of the Signal Corps and with the Allied high command in the Far East, was killed in action February 3, it was learned here yesterday.

Ruth Judd's Prosecutor, G. A. Rodgers, 61, Dies

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 10.—G. A. Rodgers, 61, who in 1932 successfully prosecuted Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murderer, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Clark Urges Repeal of All Provisions of Neutrality Act

Complete repeal of the Neutrality Act was urged today by Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri as a substitute for President Roosevelt's request that Congress suspend for the duration of the war a section prohibiting financial transactions with belligerent nations.

Foreign Relations Committee who was one of the original supporters of the neutrality legislation, told reporters he would rather see the law wiped off the books than to have it hacked away piecemeal.

Funeral Services Held For Samuel Leipzig Samuel Leipzig, news dealer, who dropped dead on Connecticut avenue and K streets N.W. on Friday, was buried Sunday in the National Capital Hebrew Cemetery...

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Alaska Purchase Pays Long known as "Seward's Folly," Alaska has returned in gold, salmon, furs, lumber and other products about 200 times the purchase price.

For Greater Dollar Value--Shop at The Hub!

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

Advertisement for furniture featuring a Red-Twig Lounge Chair for \$14.95 and an Inner-Spring Mattress for \$13.95. Includes an Oil Heat Circulator for \$9.88.

Ex-Smithsonian Guard Dies of Gunshot Wound

Jacob C. Earnhart, 60, a former Smithsonian Institution guard, died today in Casualty Hospital of a gunshot wound in the head. He had been in critical condition since being brought there yesterday morning from his home at 323 Eleventh street N.E.

Cornelius V. Whitney Made Air Corps Major

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney of New York City has been commissioned a major in the Air Corps, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

Complete 8-Pc. Maple Bedroom Ensemble \$66

At home in the beautiful hills of Donegal, Ireland, the late John J. Cummins, who passed away February 10, 1942, left behind a beautiful memory.

Smart 5-Piece Dinette Suite \$34.95

Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table in mahogany finish with brass tipped feet. Complete with four chairs fitted with upholstered seats in rayon and cotton fabrics.

7-Pc. Studio Room Outfit \$49

Two studio couch in cotton tapestry, has inner-spring mattress and may be used single, double or as two twin beds, all complete with occasional chair, smoker, coffee table, end table, bridge and table lamp.

The Hub 7th and D

A.V.G. Wins Right to Be Classed Alongside Britain's Best

Americans' Remarkable Record in Burma Earns Rare Tribute From R. A. F. Leader

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

RANGOON, Feb. 10.—On the official roster of the Royal Air Force here, the American Army and Navy trained flyers of the American Volunteer Group have just passed the 100-mark for Japanese aircraft shot down by them in the defense of Rangoon—that is, 100 enemy planes whose destruction is confirmed by witness, or whose wreckage actually has been found. In recognition of their remarkable record, Air Vice Marshal D. F. Stevenson, commanding the R. A. F. in Burma, on Sunday paid rare tribute to the Yankee airmen by issuing a special order of the day.

The order of the day expressed the "deep admiration" of the R. A. F. and conferred high distinction on the Americans with these words: "The high courage, skillful fighting and offensive spirit displayed mark the A. V. G.'s as a first-class fighting force and their equipment as superior to that of the enemy." It was addressed to Brig. Gen. Clair Chennault, A. V. G. commander, and the squadron leaders of two of their squadrons.

Become Heroes of Burma.

Behind the R. A. F. special order of the day further details may be mentioned which explain why the gallant A. V. G. boys have become the heroes of Burma, praised and respected on all sides. The American aviators have shot down more than 100 Jap planes in only 14 major engagements and usually facing odds of from 3 to even 6 or 7 to 1. The R. A. F.'s official roster has a justified reputation for conservatism. It does not include a considerable number of enemy aircraft which have been shot down far out over the Gulf of Martaban or any of the numerous planes which have crashed deep in the jungles where the wreckage could not be found.

Consequently, in order to get a complete picture of the punishment dealt the Japs by the A. V. G. in the air over Burma it is necessary to consider these factors. With an effort to reach a truly conservative estimate, the following figures have been worked out. They are entirely unofficial and are offered on the writer's responsibility, but he is confident that they are in no sense an exaggeration, probably falling short of the actual figure.

30 More Believed Downed.

Observers are agreed that in addition to the 100 officially confirmed Jap losses the Americans undoubtedly have downed at least another 30 whose wrecks never have been found. This means that the A. V. G. has averaged a bag of 9½ enemy aircraft for 14 major engagements.

Out of this total of 130 Jap planes it seems safe to estimate that two-fifths have been bombers. That would make at least 52 enemy bombers and 78 fighters to the credit of the A. V. G. Put in terms of Jap air personnel losses, the story is most illuminating. The smallest Jap bomber crews of five, but most shot down in Burma have had six to eight in the crew.

Taking a mean average of 6½ persons in crews of 52 enemy bombers, the Japs' personnel loss in bombers from A. V. G. victories would total 338, with 78 more Jap fighter pilots. That adds up to 416 Jap crew losses, of which only a handful have escaped alive.

In these same 14 engagements the A. V. G. have lost five pilots killed in action and one believed taken prisoner. That number of six Americans lost can be placed alongside of more than 400 Jap airmen who have been wiped out by American fighter pilots in the Burma war theater.

All feelings of national pride can

be put aside in reporting this outstanding and historical achievement of the A. V. G. in Burma during the last seven weeks. It is an achievement which certainly has very rarely been equaled anywhere since the war began and possibly not equaled by the same number of airmen operating with ground crews which are very far below the regulation size used by the United States Air Force.

Nevertheless, despite the Nazis' flair for making exorbitant claims for their pilots, even the Germans have never claimed that their squadrons have eliminated enemy air personnel at anything remotely approaching a ratio of six pilots lost against 400 or more in enemy flying personnel.

Fortune kindly gave the A. V. G. an opportunity to turn the air war's tide over Burma, but to these young Americans belongs credit for having risen magnificently to an opportunity in which the odds seemed seriously against them. Here in Burma the American pilots have earned the right to be classified alongside Britain's best. No higher distinction exists in this war's far-flung war of the air.

The Royal Air Force's special order of the day mentioned Squadron Leader John V. Newkirk of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Squadron Leader E. Olsen of Chicago. It would have mentioned another A. V. G. squadron leader save for the fact that he was killed last Saturday morning while testing aircraft.

This air officer was R. J. Sandell of San Antonio, Tex., and his death is regarded as a great personal loss by all the members of the A. V. G. Sandell entered the United States Air Corps after two years at West Point, and the mark of West Point was on everything he did. He was called Sandy by the A. V. G. boys, and the pilots of his squadron also called him "absolute tops" for efficiency, teamwork and fair play.

The performance of Sandell's

squadron in battle from the first day's clash with the Japs has been sufficient testimony of his leadership. He was one of the highest individual scorers in the number of planes down by A. V. G. pilots—in fact, he had shot down six in the first three engagements. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Christian Science Lecture

Adair Hickman of New York will lecture on "Christian Science: Herald of God's Allness," at 8 p. m. tomorrow, at the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Thirteenth and L streets N.W. Mr. Hickman is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. He will be introduced by George L. Kessler, first reader of Second Church. The lecture will be broadcast over Station WINX.

Man Held on Gaming Charge

Anthony C. Giunta, 25, of the 1700 block of Church street N.W., yesterday was held under \$500 bond for grand jury action when arraigned before Judge Walter J. Casey of Police Court on a gaming charge in connection with allegedly accepting a small bet on a horse race while in the Navy Department Building where he was employed.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Post Office Department Employees' Credit Union

Of the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1941. (Published in response to call made by Controller of the currency, under Section 6 of the District of Columbia Credit Union's Act.)

ASSETS.	
1. Cash on hand	\$500.00
2. Cash in banks	11,007.48
3. Loans to members	80,948.51
4. Building association investments	5,000.00
5. Other investments	7,931.25
6. Furniture and fixtures	174.82
10. Total assets	\$104,561.76
LIABILITIES.	
11. Shares paid in	\$91,642.31
12. Surplus fund	2,500.00
13. Undivided profits	2,907.10
14. Reserve fund for bad debts	2,612.35
17. Total liabilities	\$104,561.76

I, ALBERT R. KLAAS, Treasurer of the above named credit union, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. R. KLAAS, Treasurer.

Correct—Attest: GENEVIEVE E. WATERS, PAUL VOGENTZ, Directors.

District of Columbia, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of JANUARY, 1942.

(Seal) LAFAYETTE G. BUEHLER, Notary Public.

My commission expires February 1, 1946.

CHAPPED HANDS HEAL FASTER

—as shown by actual tests!



DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT OFTEN SEEN OVERNIGHT

Note actual case of lower left

• If you're suffering from chapped hands, here's something you should know. Chapped hands are often more than mere roughened red skin. In severe cases marked soreness is evident—often the skin becomes so irritated that tiny "cups" (cracks) develop.

That is why Noxzema has been so successful in treating chapped hands. For this famous preparation contains active ingredients which: 1st, quickly soothe burning, stinging soreness; 2nd, help soften dry, rough skin; 3rd, aid in healing the tiny skin "cups."

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

Surveys indicate that scores of physicians, dentists and nurses use Noxzema for chapped hands. It not only brings soothing relief, but it's greasless, too!

For a limited time you can get a generous 2½ oz. jar of Noxzema for only 19¢ (plus tax) at any drug or cosmetic counter. Get a jar today!

These unretouched photographs (Case 34) show results of Noxzema. Left shows badly chapped hands before treatment. Right shows wonderful improvement after using Noxzema.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SALE OF 335 MEN'S LUXURIOUS OVERCOATS

Tailored of Imported and American Woolens from the best-known British and American Mills

Formerly \$55.00

39.75

- John Dinsmore & Sons Irish Wool Fleece! (WOVEN IN BALLYMENA, IRELAND)
- Imported "Crossmoor" Wool Shetland Fabrics! (WOVEN IN ENGLAND)
- Imported "Celtic" and "Killarney" Fleeces! (WOVEN FROM THE FINEST IRISH WOOL)
- Imported "West of England" Wool Fabrics! (WOVEN IN SOMERSET, ENGLAND)
- "Kiltie Croft" Wool Cheviot Fabrics! (WOVEN IN AMERICA BY FAMOUS PRINCETON MILLS)
- Soft "El Haza" Camel Hair! (WOVEN OF CAMEL HAIR AND WOOL)

Formerly \$60 and \$65

44.75

- Genuine "Worumbo" Wool Fabrics! (LOOMED IN AMERICA)
- Famous "Thibetan" Wool Fabrics! (LOOMED IN AMERICA BY PRINCETON MILLS)
- Imported "Heathermoor" Harris Tweeds! (LOOMED BY HAND IN SCOTLAND)
- Imported "Kynoch" Wool Fleece Fabrics! (LOOMED IN KEITH, SCOTLAND)
- Imported hand-loomed "McKay" Homespun! (WOVEN IN IRELAND)

MEN'S FORMER \$75.00 LUXURIOUS OVERCOATS IN THIS GROUP

- Imported "Elysian" Wool Fabric! (By Isaac Carr Co., Ltd., England)
- Soft Wool-and-Cashmere Blend! (Woven by the Princeton Mills)

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BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

American Industry Goes to War—

Plenty Is Assured With Nation Producing 90% of Own Food

'42 Expected to Be Banner Farm Year; Curtailment in Variety Expected

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The United States will never go to bed without its supper in this war.

It produces about 90 per cent of its own food. Only 10 per cent—for the most part non-essentials—comes from abroad. A lot of that is imported from Latin America, where production has not been decreased, although transportation may offer a major problem.

Still, the food habits of the country are due for some major changes, in the opinion of officials of the General Foods Corp., which produces about 120 of the "groceries" which are likely to appear in the housewife's daily list.

Food production is at the highest level the Nation has ever known. Unless there is a major drought—and there are no serious signs of one at present—1942 should be the banner year of American agriculture.

Rigid Economy Expected. On the other hand, there has never been so great a demand. The population is increasing every year, although at a declining rate. During the past year the birth rate has been greater than normal. The more mouths to feed, the more food is necessary.

Folks eat more under war conditions. The General Foods Corp. figures indicate that a soldier eats from two to three times as much as a man at a desk or at a fairly easy machine job. A defense industry worker on overtime eats about half again as much as under normal conditions. At least 10 per cent of the total food produced is being sent to England and other allies. Moreover, a reserve is being built up for the rehabilitation of both conquered and enemy countries after the war. So, regardless of the abundance of things to eat, rigid economy probably is unnecessary.

With such economy there is an ample supply of wheat, the staff of life for two years, and of corn for 18 months—even in the face of an unanticipated major agricultural disaster. Meat production is on the increase and there is no anticipation at present of "meatless days," such as were necessary in the last war. There appears to be a liberal supply of fruits and vegetables.

Variety Due for Curb. But in the variety to which Americans have become accustomed some curtailment may be necessary. A fair example is sugar. General Foods is one of the largest sugar users in the world. There are few prepared foods into which it does not enter. Especially it is essential in canned fruits. General Foods is allowed 80 per cent of its 1941 supply under present restrictions. They probably will be lifted later. There is about as much sugar available to the United States as before the war. Only nervous hoarding and account for the present alleged shortage.

profitable nor essential may be discontinued.

Probably the greatest impact of the war on the processed foods industries will be in tin and paper. They are the largest tin users and among the largest users of cardboard. Tin, of course, will be almost nil. There is not, at present, any entirely acceptable substitute.

Coffee Packing a Problem. Take, for example, coffee. After roasting it loses its flavor very quickly if exposed to air. The so-called "coffee gas," responsible for coffee aroma, is one of the most volatile gases known. So coffee not only is packed in tin cans from which the air has been evacuated but these are sealed with a special kind of cement, a notable ingredient of which is obtained from sea weed. General Foods Corp. has made considerable progress in packing coffee in glass, of which there can be no possible shortage so long as sand and labor holds out. Experiments are under way on absolutely nonporous cardboard containers for coffee and a few other products which must be kept from contact with the atmosphere.

There may, General Foods officials fear, be temporarily a slight shortage in coffee, but the situation can only be made worse by hoarding. Brazil is producing as much of the product as ever—far more than enough for the world supply.

May Convey Imports.

With most of the European continent cut off, the United States is the only important customer. But there is a shortage of shipping facilities. Coffee convoys may be in order if the situation gets more serious. The same may be true for

ADVERTISEMENT.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubules Flush Out Poisonous Waste. If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubules may be overworked. These tiny filters are busy working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, stiffness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubules flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

chocolate and for coconuts—especially since charcoal from coconut shells is essential for some types of gas masks.

The major shortages are expected in purely East Indian products—namely tea and tapioca. These, however, may not be so serious as has been expected. Some tea has arrived since the declaration of war. Ships carrying troops and supplies to the East must have some sort of a return load. The Dutch, especially, are eager to pile everything they have on board rather than allow it to fall into the hands of the enemy.

All sorts of groceries are packaged in cardboard boxes and the cardboard shortage is becoming critical for the food processors. The major reason is that enormous quantities are required by the Army and Navy. Shells have heavy wrappings. Nearly all food delivered to the services is in cardboard packages. Most of the food sent to Great Britain under the lease-lend program is in cardboard. The British need for it is very great. Last year was the biggest business year the food industries have known and most of the reserve was used up.

Cardboard to Be Thinner. Various means are being employed to make up for the deficiency. Packages for popovers and breakfast foods, for example, are being made with less and thinner cardboard. Up to now, said a General Foods official, "one of these packages could have been used for a football without much chance of being broken open. Cardboard and paper are cheap, and we wanted to give the public the utmost against any possible contamination of the foods. But, after all, we don't expect packages of breakfast foods to be used for footballs."

Wax paper wrappings on the outside probably will be dispensed with. Cartons will be bigger. This makes it possible to get more food in less paper. One of these operations alone, it is calculated, will save 100 tons of paper during the next year. Extensive window and counter displays will be a great deal of paper, much of which did not even bring any advertising return.

Van Hyning Forecasts Post-War Welfare Needs

Conrad Van Hyning, District director of public welfare, told the Kalorama Citizens' Association last night that the population increase in the District of Columbia would not exert great pressure on public welfare at the present time, but would at a later date when employment decreases. Mr. Van Hyning outlined the work of his bureau and told of the aid and rehabilitation children were receiving.

Albert J. Obert, representing the Junior Board of Commerce, emphasized the necessity of salvaging all scrap metals and papers which could be used for defense purposes. Monte Sanger, representative to the Federation of Citizens' Association, suggested the association go

on record as opposing the Government taking over schools without first consulting the Board of Education.

Mrs. Frank Slinguff reported for the Membership Committee and Mrs. Marion White gave the treasurer's report.

Medan is the only Netherlands Indies city where rickshaws are a part of the street scene.

HOTEL CHESTERFIELD 130 W. 49th St. New York AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQ. 18 STORIES—FIREPROOF Accommodations for 1,000 guests ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO \$250 PER DAY SAME RATE FOR 2 PERSONS WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

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Betty Crocker invites you to try this new soup. Betty Crocker VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP INGREDIENTS. Brimming with fresh-from-the-garden vegetable flavors... Tomatoes, carrots, celery, onions, sweet bell peppers, spinach, parsley. The choice of the crop are picked at their prime, and dehydrated (brought to a low moisture content) while still fresh and crisp. Then combined with herbs and spices, and rich egg noodles, in this handy package. Betty Crocker, famous cooking authority and her staff, promise that your soup will have that fresh-out-of-the-garden vegetable flavor. Home-cooking goodness, because the soup is home-cooked! 99% ready to cook! All the hard work has been done for you. All the work of cleaning and slicing the vegetables. And making the noodles. We fix the mix... you cook it! A heartening hot dish for lunch, supper, or dinner. Have this delicious soup often. Provides vitamins and minerals natural to fresh vegetables. The noodles supply whole grain levels of Vitamin B, and B, also the vitamin nicotinic acid. Contains no meat stock... excellent for meatless days. Order from your grocer. A product of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

OIL SPEEDS UNDERGROUND ARTERIES OF OIL—STEEL PIPELINES BURIED UNDERGROUND—CEASELESSLY TRANSPORT THIS PRECIOUS COMMODITY AS MUCH AS 2 THOUSAND MILES OR MORE. IN 1940 TEXACO'S 7,673 MILES OF PIPELINES DELIVERED MORE THAN 146 MILLION BARRELS OF OIL TO NEAR AND DISTANT POINTS.



OIL RIDES THE HIGHWAYS HUGE TEXACO TRANSPORT TRUCKS CARRY 4000 GALLON LOADS OF OIL PRODUCTS... DELIVER THEM ALONG ANY HIGHWAY. TEXACO'S FLEET OF THOUSANDS OF OIL TRUCKS WOULD BE AS VALUABLE IN A MILITARY EMERGENCY AS THEY ARE IN KEEPING TEXACO DEALERS SUPPLIED WITH FAMOUS TEXACO Sky Chief AND FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINES, AND QUALITY LUBRICANTS FOR YOUR CAR.

THE TEXAS COMPANY Serving the Nation in all 48 States. For Your Enjoyment... 2 Great Radio Programs: FRED ALLEN On the air every Wednesday night. METROPOLITAN OPERA. Complete broadcasts of great operas every Sat. afternoon. See your local newspaper for times and stations.



FIRST SALVAGE TOTAL SUBMITTED—The first report from the District Salvage Committee was received yesterday by Commissioner Young from its general chairman, James E. Colliflower. Shown here (left to right) are Commissioner Young, Mr. Colliflower, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, and Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense.—Star Staff Photo.

Tariff Commission Employees Heed Cry For Salvage Material

Colliflower Predicts Increased Effectiveness Of Campaign in Capital

Close on the heels of Salvage Chairman James E. Colliflower's first report to civilian defense heads yesterday, first group participation of a Government department in the salvage campaign resulted in a barrel of rubber tubes, tires, galoshes and bath mats at the Tariff Commission today.

Lewis Ballif of the Tariff Commission formally turned over to the Rev. W. Harold Snape of Goodwill Industries hundreds of salvageable rubber objects contributed to tariff employees in the last week.

Mr. Colliflower assured Co-ordinator John Russell Young and Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense, yesterday that the salvage campaign will increase enormously in effectiveness here during the coming month.

Arrangements have been made to handle every type of contribution, he said. Now his committee, led by Horace Walker, executive secretary, is concentrating on poster, newspaper, radio, pamphlet and parade publicity to increase contributions.

Salvage Plan Outlined To Piney Branch Unit

Members of the Piney Branch Citizens' Association last night were told the part they could play in national defense by collecting scrap material.

Joseph Viner of the Salvage for Victory Speakers' Committee suggested that each community be divided into sections, much the same way as they are for air-raid wardens. Each of these sections would have a depot for collecting waste material and the houses in each section would

bring their material to their section depot.

Mr. Viner said waste material should be saved before it goes into the trash can. Such junk as broken-down batteries can be rehabilitated in 60 days and used in front line tanks and papers collected can be back in use in from three to six days, the speaker said.

Wisconsin U. Adopts 'War Credits' System

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Feb. 10.—The University of Wisconsin adopted and put into effect yesterday a system of "war credits" to aid students entering military service to complete their academic requirements.

Three months or more of service in the armed forces as a private or

LADY LYNN
SIGNATURE OF AMERICAN WINES

100% PURE CALIFORNIA WINE

55¢ BOTTLE

ALCOHOL 14% by Vol.
DISTRIBUTED BY INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CORP. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Seamen Declared Deserting Allied Ships for Better Pay

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Jacobus H. Oldenbroek, assistant general secretary of the International Transport Workers' Federation (Independent), claiming membership of virtually all seamen on United Nations ships, said today that many crewmen were deserting their ships for better-paid jobs.

He said that the moving of war supplies in merchant fleets of the United Nations would be seriously hampered unless the desertions were halted.

Assigned by governments-in-exile to handle water front problems in New York, Mr. Oldenbroek said in an interview that a general walkout might result, tying up millions of tons of United Nations shipping.

He asserted that hundreds of men had deserted to jobs ashore or gone to ships of Panamanian registry

lured by higher wages than the governments-in-exile have felt able to pay.

At the same time, he said, these men are wearied by wartime service, worried about friends and relatives in German-occupied lands and do not like to sail on undermanned ships nor to stand by while erstwhile shipmates are faring better on shore jobs or on vessels of other registry than Belgian, the Netherlands, Poland, Norway, Greece and Free France.

ASSUME 3 TO 9 MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A

SPINET PIANO

Without Carrying Charge

Lester, small, assume 4 mos.
Wurlitzer Spinet, assume 6 mos.
Lester Baby Grand, assume 6 mos.
Channing Spinet, assume 7 mos.
Baby Grand, assume 8 mos.
Lester Small Grand, assume 9 mos.

LESTER PIANOS, INC.
1231 G Street N.W.

Paint-O-Gran

You can always be sure of getting first quality when you buy Paints and Varnishes from E. J. Murphy Co. We are proud of our reputation gained through years of customer satisfaction. Whatever you buy at E. J. Murphy's Paints will be right.

Paints and oils for every job. Floor wax; varnishes and shellacs. Plate glass table tops cut to fit perfectly.

Black-out Paint that really "Blacks-out"

Convenient Terms
Handy Parking

E. J. Murphy Co.
710 12th St. NA. 2477

"Why don't you see JOHNSON about your hair?"

People who KNOW recommend JOHNSON to their friends who need help with hair and scalp troubles. They know that treatment will not be advised unless it will help. For men who wish to rid their scalps of itching, dandruff and check abnormal hair loss, Johnson offers: (1) A free examination and the truth about what may be expected from treatment. (2) A service that has been successful over the years, and embracing agents that are recognized by science and administered to meet YOUR needs. (3) A reasonable fee. You should see JOHNSON FIRST.

Phone NA. 6081

Hours—
9 A.M.—7 P.M.
Sat. till 3 P.M.

F. D. JOHNSON Hair and Scalp Specialist
1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.

If you have these signs of Acid Indigestion—

HEARTBURN
"GAS"
NAUSEA
"LOGGINES"
SOUR STOMACH
"ACID" HEADACHE
NO APPETITE
MORNING TIREDNESS

Do this for Amazing fast Relief:—
Take 2 Phillips' Tablets (or 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia)

Relief starts almost at once when you take quick-acting "Phillips"

If on occasion you suffer any of the above signs of distress after eating, and suspect an excess acid condition of the stomach, do this at once—

Take 2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia a half hour after you leave the table.

Or, slip a couple of mint flavored Phillips' Tablets in your mouth as "after-dinner mints."

You'll be amazed at the quick relief this brings. In almost no time at all the Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes the excess stomach acids that cause the gas and sourness. Your stomach is quickly calmed. Heartburn, "acid" headache and the other signs, rapidly disappear. It's wonderful how fine you feel again.

Try this quick relief today. Get either the liquid Phillips' or the handy mint flavored Phillips' Tablets that produce the same wonderful results. But be sure the words "Genuine Phillips'" appear on the package. Only 25c for a bottle or box at any drugstore.

PHILLIPS'
Milk of Magnesia

In the Battle of Friction

The history of our times will record many battles named for places...—Dunkirk, Moscow, Libya, Pearl Harbor...—Tokyo, Berlin. But one battle decisive in the issue will be the "Battle of Friction"...—friction between moving parts of steel. For this is a mechanized war...—a war of machines, at home and at the front...—The deadliest foe of machines is friction. Friction is to metal what disease is to man. And the sapping of the life and effectiveness of metals through friction is being controlled with roller bearings in almost every machine that makes up America's fighting force. Roller bearings enable planes to fly, tanks to run, armaments to be built. For even the machines that make war-machines require roller bearings. The Timken Roller Bearing Company, a 100% American institution, is one of the largest and most modern producers of bearings in the world. Since 1939, Timken has been working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Timken has enlarged its capacity many times...—is enlarging now...—will enlarge again, to render even greater service whenever called upon. 60,000 planes this year, 125,000 in 1943...—45,000 tanks this year, 75,000 in 1943...—unprecedented output of heavy artillery, ships, and the machine tools to produce them...—all with roller bearings...—A staggering total. Buy for this country! Watch America roll! Watch the Axis reel...

THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY, CANTON, OHIO

TIMKEN
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TAPERED ROLLER BEARINGS

TO ASSURE VICTORY
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS

AMERICAN OWNED, AMERICAN OPERATED, AND USING AMERICAN MATERIALS...EVEN OPERATING ITS OWN STEEL MILL...THE TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING COMPANY FOR 66 YEARS HAS SERVED THE NATION IN WAR AND PEACE.

Capital Phone Gains Much Sharper in Last Year

1941 Increase Larger Than Those of 1939 and 1940 Combined

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net gain in telephones for the District of Columbia in 1941 was 46,598, or more than the combined gains in 1940 and 1939, President Lloyd B. Wilson of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported at yesterday's annual meeting.

The company spent \$17,282,000 for new plant construction during the year, an increase of \$7,152,173, making the book cost of the plant \$63,345,263, or about \$197 per telephone.

More than 200 switchboard positions were installed and 20,000 new lines, the larger jobs being new dial systems in the Office of Production Management, Federal Security Agency, Municipal Center, Navy and State Departments, Bureau of Investigation, Navy Yard and Veterans Administration.

Eight new dial systems were opened to relieve congestion, at a cost of \$4,700,000. The number of employees at the end of the year was 8,435, an increase of 1,297, the largest since 1935.

Operating revenues increased 18.9 per cent and operating expenses, including taxes, 22.2 per cent. Taxes required \$1,506,622. Net operating income, already announced, was \$2,555,224.

All directors were re-elected as follows: W. W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, Edwin L. Graham, Gilbert Grosvenor, H. L. Rust, Jr., John Saul, Merle Thorne of Washington, D. C., and Fred Lewis of New York City and Lloyd B. Wilson, president; John A. Coffin, vice president; and Philip O. Remick, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the company.

Three of the four big Washington utility companies registered lower earnings in 1941 than in 1940, according to the final reports for the year filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

Decreases in net returns were slight, however, and were mainly due to higher taxes and other expenses. Operating revenues were all substantially higher than in the previous 12 months.

Expansion called for extra heavy outlays. In its best year on record, the Capital Transit Co. reported a net 1941 income of \$1,303,477.09, a jump of \$438,892.45 or 50.7 per cent.

Potomac Electric Power's net income of \$3,938,710.92 was down only \$15,299.34 from the previous year, or 3.9 per cent. While operating revenues were up 10.85 per cent, taxes were 12.38 per cent higher.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone's net income was only \$353,829 under the previous year. Net in 1941 amounted to \$1,509,168, against \$1,862,997 in 1940.

Washington Gas Light's net income totaled \$1,127,664, or \$134,301 from 1940. Here again operating revenues climbed rapidly by operating expenses, featured by tax increases, climbed still faster.

McCombs Writes \$1,900,000. J. E. (Bill) McCombs, general manager of the Citizens' Equitable Insurance Co., was the leading producer for the entire company during the year 1941. It was learned in the financial district today.

It is the first time in the Washington office has received this distinction. In addition to his large volume written for Berkshire Life, Mr. McCombs placed a considerable volume with other companies which gave him a total volume of new life insurance and annuities.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

Table with columns: Stock and Add, Dividend Rate, High, Low, Close, Chas.

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STOCKS

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BONDS

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FOREIGN BONDS

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APPROXIMATE TRANSACTIONS TODAY

(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)

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WAR REPORTS DEPRESS STOCKS

Stocks Fractions To \$2 a Share

Steels Lead Retreat; Slight Recoveries Seen at Close

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Subjected to fresh trials by the dark reports from Singapore, the stock market continued to fall today, leaders giving up fractions to as much as 2 points.

The slide gained some momentum as steels dipped sharply but there was a slight comeback from the lows at the finish. Motors, farm implements, rails and merchandising issues also accounted for sizable losses as did certain of the air-crafts, utilities and industrial blue chips.

There was a further run of heart-breaking gains, but these were mostly over-looked as a general trend factor.

Dupont again was a weak member of the higher-priced industrial department giving up as much as 3 points to a new low for the last year.

Among others in the minus side were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Sears Roebuck, Harvestar, Case, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas, United Aircraft, Western Union, Eastman, Safeway, Great Northern, Southern Railway, and Texas Co. bonds also retreated.

The bond market picked up momentum on the down side under leadership of rails and a few foreign issues.

Going into the final hour losses of fractions to a point and in some cases more were spread all over the list.

Several Australian bonds and British issues gave up 1 to 2 points on light offerings.

U. S. Steel Shipments At New High Mark For January

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Shipments of finished steel products by subsidiaries of United States Steel Corp. in January amounted to 1,738,893 net tons, the highest for that month in the history of the corporation, it was announced today.

The shipments, comprising 1,684,036 net tons in December and 1,842,545 in January, 1941, surpassed the 1,455,922 and in 1939 amounted to 870,866 net tons.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president, announced corporation subsidiaries are producing 500,000 for additional electro-lytic tin plating production lines and supplemental lines for chemically treating black plate.

The new construction, Fairless said, would aid in conserving the Nation's vital supply of pig tin and also save time help in meeting canmakers' wartime demands.

Freight Loadings. NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads today included: 12,100 empty, 10,000 loaded.

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The Affair at Thorpe Lodge

by Agnes Ahern

The story thus far: Mia Thorpe and her brother Lee finally accept, over Lee's heated protest, the invitation extended them by their wealthy but long estranged uncle, Jarvis Thorpe, to spend a week end at his lodge in the country. On the way up Mia admits to Lee that it is her curiosity over Jarvis' rumored marriage to Pauline Pry, the columnist, more than any desire to patch up the family feud that inspired her acceptance of the invitation. When they are ushered into the huge living room by the butler they are met by Jarvis Thorpe himself and his exotic-looking wife.

CHAPTER II.

For a brief, frightened instant Mia had the uncanny feeling that she and her brother had stumbled unwittingly into the first act of a tragedy. It was the same sensation of foreboding that she had experienced sometimes at a play when the destructive forces were slowly marshaling themselves toward an inevitable climax.

Her initial premonition was not dissipated by her uncle's greeting. Jarvis Thorpe stared at his niece as if he were seeing a ghost. For a moment he seemed to have forgotten where he was. His face went chalk white and his hand trembled visibly. Then, with an effort, he recovered himself.

"Forgive me, my dear," he said in a shaken voice. "Just for a moment you reminded me of my late wife. He felt his wife's cool glance upon him and did not complete the sentence.

During the introductions which followed, Mia observed the other members of the house party with heightened perceptions. Jarvis Thorpe had indeed assembled a heterogeneous group of people as his guests. It would be hard to imagine, for example, a sharper contrast than that which existed between the delicate figure of Robert Jocelyn, the poet, who was sipping a liqueur before the fireplace, and Timothy Castleton, Thorpe's business partner. Castleton was a tall, florid man with a booming voice and a hard, appraising eye. Beside him was his wife, whose warm olive skin and blue-gray eyes were suitably accentuated by the Egyptian jewelry she wore. Her bracelet, Mia noted, was a wrought-silver solar disk surrounded by serpents—the sacred symbol of Egypt.

Mia was glad to turn from her to the suave assurance of Bruce Peyton, Thorpe's lawyer. He was a youngish man in his early forties, with fine, masklike features. What went on beneath the mask it was impossible to know, but at any rate the exterior he presented to the world was studiously charming.

Dr. Sherwood Appears.
Tucked away in an obscure corner of the room was Noel Moffat, Pauline Pry's secretary. Her fine blond hair was parted in the middle and drawn smoothly back from her forehead. A pair of dark-rimmed spectacles somewhat obscured the direct glance of her blue-gray eyes. She was wearing a soft little frock of dove-gray silk that did nothing at all to accentuate the good points of her personality.

Engaged in desultory conversation with her was Derek Knowle, Timothy Castleton's nephew, who had recently been engaged as Jarvis Thorpe's secretary. His eyes brightened when he was introduced to Mia, and he held her hand a shade longer than was necessary.

"What a delightful surprise!" he

with the famous Dr. Sherwood. While Lee was observing him with a kind of polite curiosity.

Dr. Sherwood was far removed from the popular conception of a psychiatrist. He was pleasantly tanned and had the bounce and resiliency of a good tennis ball. His bright, penetrating eyes scrutinized Mia carefully, then his glance dropped to her well-shaped, sturdy little hand which he still held in his own.

"Ah, a creative hand," he said, holding it up to examine it more closely. "But you're not a painter or a sculptor," he announced definitely. "Let me see." He paused a moment dramatically, fully aware that every one in the room was watching him. "If I should hazard a guess I would say that you are a decorator—an interior decorator, though not a very successful one as yet. Am I not right?"

Mia nodded wordlessly, while "Bravo, my dear Holmes!" came in lazily sardonic tones from the corner of the room where Derek Knowle lounged comfortably in a deep leather chair.

"But how did you know?" Mia asked a little breathlessly.

"Quite elementary, my dear," answered Dr. Sherwood, smiling. "It's just a little knack of reading char-



"But how did you know?" Mia asked, a little breathlessly.

acter that comes in handy sometimes in my profession."

At that moment Mrs. Shelby appeared after that long drive in the rain, he observed in a formally polite tone.

"Mrs. Shelby, the housekeeper, will have something ready for you, I'm sure."

He rang for her, but before she arrived a newcomer entered the room.

"Here's that article I was telling you about," he announced in a voice brimming with well-being. Then, catching sight of Lee and Mia, he said with good-natured curiosity.

"Don't tell me that the long-lost niece and nephew have finally arrived!"

"They've had a tiring trip. I fear," said Jarvis. Again he went through the formula of introductions, and in a moment Mia was shaking hands

feeling of unrest came back to her. The rain was falling less violently now, but the wind still howled around the house.

She changed as quickly as she could into a blue silk dinner dress and emerged into the hall just as Lee was coming out of his room.

"Shades of the prophet!" he said facetiously. "The air of Torrington has done something for you! I was prepared to wait at least another 20 minutes while you made yourself beautiful."

"Lee, you were right," she said, ignoring the levity in his voice. "We should never have come here. There's something uncanny about this house!"

"Fiddlesticks!" scoffed Lee. "Now that we're actually on the scene, it's not half as bad as I thought it would be. Besides," he took her by the shoulders and shook her playfully, "I never thought I'd see the day when you'd let your nerves run away with you."

Pride made her refrain from the subject for the rest of the evening. But all during the excellent meal which was served them in the huge, oak-paneled dining room, and during the interval of polite conversation in the living room afterward, fear was like a ghostly undercurrent to her thoughts.

A Complication Arises.

After tossing and turning for a restless hour and a half, Mia decided that she might as well put the time to some use. In a bookcase in the living room downstairs she had noticed a copy of "Drums West," the novel that was causing such a flurry in the best-seller lists throughout the country. Mia decided to venture down for it.

Feeling like something of a Spartan, for fear was still chilling her blood, Mia slipped out into the dark hallway. Her footsteps made no sound on the heavily carpeted steps, and she negotiated the trip to the living room without incident. But just as she reached the door she realized that some one was there before her.

A thin filament of amber light cast a pale radiance through the half-open door. From within came

Tickled Pink!
And why? Because he found there was a way to relieve that aggravating gas, headache, listlessness, coated tongue and bad breath, from which he had suffered, due to spells of constipation. He tried ADLERIKA—why don't you? It is an effective blend of 5 carminatives and 3 laxatives for DOUBLE action. ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas, and gentle bowel action follows surprisingly fast. Take this ad along to the drug store.



the unmistakable voice of Jarvis Thorpe's bride, low, but distinct.

"If that's the way you feel about my marriage," she was saying in a tense voice, "you should never have come here. Under the circumstances, very poor taste of you to accept my husband's invitation."

"Your husband!" the man groaned. With a start, Mia realized that the voice must be that of Robert Jocelyn, the poet, only charged with more intensity and passion than Mia could have believed him capable of.

"If it was money you wanted—" "Robert!" The woman's voice, cold with indignation, cut across his words like a sword.

"I'm sorry," Jocelyn answered. "I should never have said that. But when I think of you married to that man, I—I could kill him."

The violence with which the last words were uttered startled Mia into a realization that she was eavesdropping. Deciding that she was no longer in any mood for "Drums West," she crept back up the stairs. As she ascended, she clung to the bannister, for her knees felt like water. At last she reached the hazy of her room and stumbled inside, locking the door after her.

The scene which she had so inadvertently overheard unnerved her more than ever. She breathed heav-

ily as she leaned against the door-knob. Then, deciding that a breath of fresh air might calm her nerves, she opened the French window and stepped out on the little balcony overlooking the garden.

Then, as her eyes became accustomed to the darkness, she was suddenly aware that some one was watching the house. Standing in the shadow of the poplars, so motionless that it seemed almost a part of the trees, was a muffled figure, whether of a man or woman Mia could not tell. So rigidly quiet was that shrouded form that for a moment she doubted the evidence of her own senses. Then, even as she

gazed, fascinated by fear, the figure moved, disappearing into the deeper shadows of the trees.

Mia turned quickly and ran inside, closing the window after her. She felt that she could no longer face the night alone. She would have to call Lee—some one, any one—

Her hand was already on the knob of the door when she felt it turning slowly, cautiously under her fingers.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

The butler brings the guests tragic news.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN

February Furniture Sale

ONE-DAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY, SPECIALS

We've selected 8 of our best selling pieces and marked them extra special for Wednesday only. Sorry, No Phone or Mail orders accepted. Budget terms arranged.

 <p>5-PC. 18th CENTURY DINETTE GROUP Mahogany or walnut Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table with drawer and 4 leatherette seat chairs special for Wednesday only</p> <p>\$37.50</p>	 <p>DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA BED Brand-new by Kroehler. Colonial design sofa bed with mahogany finish carved frame. Covered in Colonial figured tapestry. Has bedding compartment. Special Wednesday only</p> <p>\$59.50</p>
 <p>SIMMONS TWIN STUDIO COUCH Has metal arms and back, 3 kapoc pillows and covered in durable homespun tapestry. Opens to full or twin size beds. Special for Wednesday only</p> <p>\$33.95</p>	 <p>Your choice . . . Innerspring mattress or matching box spring Splendid value . . . guaranteed innerspring mattress covered in heavy A. C. A. tick on box spring to match. Special Wednesday only.</p> <p>\$14.95 EACH</p>
 <p>SEMI-PILLOW BACK LOUNGE CHAIR Covered in durable friezette. Reversible spring filled cushion. Special Wednesday only</p> <p>\$16.95</p>	 <p>CHIPPENDALE LOVE SEAT Has solid mahogany carved legs, eagles spring base, reversible spring cushions and covered in newest tapestry. Special for Wednesday only</p> <p>\$44.50</p>
 <p>"Valentine Special" LANE CEDAR CHEST One of Lane's outstanding values for Valentine Day. Modern design of matched walnut veneers, with folding tray and \$100 free mothproof protection policy. Special for Wednesday only</p> <p>\$27.50</p>	 <p>Silver Spring Store Special JUST 20 BARREL-BACK CHAIRS 18th Century design, mahogany finish frame, covered in newest brocade. On sale Wednesday only</p> <p>\$24.95</p>

HOUSE & HERRMANN

"A Washington Institution Since 1885"

7th & Eye Sts. N.W. • 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

☆ ☆ A TRIBUTE TO THE GALLANT MEN OF AMERICA'S MERCHANT MARINE ☆ ☆



HIGH ON THE ROLL

of those who serve..

FOR their stern facing of grim jobs . . . for their splendid work in the delivery of essential War supplies throughout the world . . . AGWI salutes the determined fighters of our sea-route fronts—the men and officers of America's Merchant Marine!

There is a responsibility that can never be relaxed . . . through long sea days . . . in tense vigils of the night. On them, and their valiant efforts, much of the final Victory will depend.

And when Victory is won—high on the roll of those who worked with fortitude to save our way of life will surely be the names of all who are so vitally contributing to the defense of the freedom of the seas.

It is a source of pride to AGWI that its employees . . . loyal, alert Americans all . . . will have their full share of that well-earned glory.

Eoghan K. Brown
PRESIDENT

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Broadcast Tells Of Champions of Haiti's Liberty

Shaw Junior High Pupils Present Program in 'The American' Series

The mountainous island republic of Haiti yesterday received dramatic and musical tribute in the presentation by students of Shaw Junior High School, part of "The American" series sponsored by The Star and the Junior High Radio Committee with the co-operation of Washington's Blue Network station.

The program served as a travelogue of the country as it exists today, and brought out the heroic deeds of Haiti's greatest champions of national liberty: Toussaint-L'Ouverture, Christophe and Dessalines. Revealed also was the role Haiti played in aiding South America's greatest liberator, Bolivar, to free the peoples of the continent. The broadcast served also to emphasize the predominant French influence on customs and language since the nation's early foundation.

Haitian Songs Sung.
Participating in the dramatization, prepared by Mrs. Lorraine Heathcock and Waldo Webb and directed by Miss Clotilde Houston and Mrs. Esther Sutton, were Stephanie Spottwood, Yvonne Terrell, Charles Martin, Alvin Labat, Carnot Evans and David Dabney.

The school chorus of 300 girls' voices, directed by Mrs. Louise Fack of the faculty, sang the Haitian songs "Chocoune" and "La Desalinienne," the national anthem, while a piano composition, "Lee Chants de la Montagne," by the Haitian composer, Elle, was played by Catherine Bryan, students at Shaw.

Legation Represented.
A detailed study plan on Haiti, circulated among all local junior high schools for classroom use following the broadcast, was prepared by Richard A. Gillem of the social science department of Shaw. A map of the nation, drafted especially for the program by the National Geographic Society, appeared in last Friday's Evening Star.

Guest observers of yesterday's show included Elle Garcia, secretary of the Haitian Legation; Maj. R. B. La Roche, military attaché, and Dr. Edward Thompson, scholar and traveler of Latin America, connected with New York University.

Births Reported

Beardley, Jr., Harry and Elizabeth, boy and girl twins.
Dobson, Wilton and Gertrude, boy.
Eich, James and Marie, boy.
Fishman, Malcolm and Mabel, boy.
Graves, James and Nellie, boy.
Jenkins, Ralph and Emily, girl.
McKee, George and Elizabeth, girl.
Parriah, Harold and Lucille, girl.
Paine, John and Mary, boy.
Mayer, Carl and Paula, boy.
Pitt, John and Marie, girl.
Lockman, William and Kitty, girl.
Perr, Henry and Helen, girl.
Fridman, Joseph and Evelyn, boy.
Pawl, Horace and Marie, boy.
Potts, James and Alma, boy.
Rock, Willie and Bertha, girl.
Rosen, John and Mary, boy.
Spence, Lon and Clara, boy.
Schick, John and Mary, boy.
Thompson, John and Dorothy, boy.
Vander, Jr., Sam and Elizabeth, boy.
Vinson, George and Alma, boy.
Whiteman, Cliff and Lillian, girl.
Winston, Robert and Mary, girl.
Stratton, Leon and Gertrude, girl.
Butler, George and Edna, boy.
Budd, Raymond and Mary, boy.
Davis, Duward and Ursula, girl.
Dobson, William and Bernice, boy.
Fain, Clarence and Jess, girl.
Gillispie, James and Ethel, girl.
Hollon, Walter and Mary, girl.
Jones, Leonard and Carrie, girl.
Thomas, Benjamin and Mary, boy.
Thomas, Harold and Gertrude, girl.
Stevenson, George and Louise, girl.
Thomas, Byron and Edna, girl.
Winkler, Herman and Ella, girl.
Grubbs, John and Gertrude, girl.
Johnson, Jesse and Bertie, girl.
Hess, Willie and Mary, girl.
Pharr, Clarence and Susie, girl.
Brother, John and Paula, boy.
Thomas, Jr., Robert and Dorothy, boy.
Vistro, Salino and Elizabeth, boy.
Wooten, James and Martha, boy.

Deaths Reported

Irene MacSherry, 87, 3230 N. st. n.w.
Peter J. Crowley, 84, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Melissa J. Lemley, 82, 626 E. st. s.w.
Elizabeth Miller, 81, 3043 P. st. n.w.
Hirz M. Lunkin, 78, 2507 Q. st. n.w.
John W. McCarthy, 75, Garfield Memorial Hospital.
Clara B. Hollinger, 75, Providence Hospital.
Richard Cole, 74, 715 1/2 St. n.e.
Frank Leach, 72, Waller Reed General Hospital.
Minnie O. Mitchell, 71, 808 O. st. n.e.
Johanna Cleary, 70, Randolph st.
John F. Gask, 68, 1354 Monroe st.
Marie H. Swan, 67, 2408 Mass. ave.
Florence E. Evans, 65, Gibley Hospital.
James B. Grigsby, 60, Georgetown University Hospital.
Winifred Jones, 58, Gallinger Hospital.
Edward A. Carter, 58, Emergency Hospital.
Paul Fugitt, 55, Gallinger Hospital.
Ella A. Davis, 54, Lamont st. n.w.
Henry Biss, 54, Gallinger Hospital.
Infant Mitchell, Providence Hospital.
Ewell L. Conway, 78, 2129 H. st. n.w.
Andrew Chase, 64, Freedmen's Hospital.
Foster Croome, 43, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Andrew Hamilton, 26, Gallinger Hospital.
Arnold Shell, 18, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Infant Roberts, Gallinger Hospital.

Warder St. Bus Service Asked by Park View

The Park View Citizens' Association last night asked the Public Utilities Commission to restore bus service on Warder street N.W. from Michigan avenue, turning westward on Park road.

Acting on a motion proposed by Mrs. E. H. Prescott, the group said that the new cross-town service, which travels westward on Irving street N.W., affords the Warder street area no immediate means of transportation. Dean J. Locke, staff engineer of the Capital Transit Co., explained that the Irving street route was adopted to make the cross-town service more direct and that the new line was within a few blocks of the abolished one.

Mrs. G. S. Keiser of the Civilian Defense Committee announced that a pageant demonstration illustrating duties of various defense organizations will be presented at MacFarland Junior High School at 8 p.m. Thursday by songs 6, 7 and 8 of the area.

In another motion, John S. Cole, scoutmaster of Troop 48, was presented with a framed charter commemorating the group's 25th anniversary. It is also Mr. Cole's 25th year as scoutmaster.

Enrolls in Air School

Pvt. Richard R. Osborn, son of Mrs. Dorothy A. Smith of 333 Seventeenth street N.E., has enrolled in the Air Corps Technical School at Sheppard Field, Tex., the Army announced today. He is attached to the 417th Technical School Squadron and is scheduled to be graduated in June. He attended Central High School here before joining the armed forces.

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

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See our display of all sorts of Valentine cards and greetings. Select yours from our varied stock. Prices from 5c to 25c. Also boxes of un-made Valentine supplies if you wish to make your own.
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- Two Suite Chairs to match the table!
- Lounge Chair with deep seat and high back!
- Occasional Chair upholstered in cotton tapestry!
- Coffee Table, solid maple, Early American designed!
- End Table with work trough at base!

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Panel Bed Outfit
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Recapture the Colonial mood . . . furnish your bedroom with this charming Colonial twin-sized bed with panel footboard of walnut, maple or mahogany finished gumwood!
SPRINGS are extra strong, premier steel coils, reinforced to give long service.
INNERSPRING MATTRESS, well padded with layer after layer of soft cotton felt. Covered with long-wearing blue-and-white striped ticking.
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EVERY COAT IN THIS SALE IS MADE OF 100% WOOL

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Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 50 and half sizes

\$31

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Brazil Finance Minister And Members of Mission Guests of Mr. Welles

Many Luncheons and Dinners Being Planned in Honor of Distinguished Visitor

The Brazilian Minister of Finance, Senhor Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa, and the members of his mission started a busy social schedule last evening when they were guests of the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, at dinner. Today the visitors are making and receiving calls, as well as attending many conferences, and lunch and dinner must of necessity be very informal. But tomorrow evening the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., will entertain at dinner for them and Thursday evening the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins will be their hosts at the Embassy.

The Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller plan a dinner for the Finance Minister Thursday evening, February 19, and at a later date a reception will be given in his honor. The Undersecretary of Commerce, Mr. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, will be host to the members of the mission at luncheon Thursday, and Wednesday, February 18, Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor will give a dinner in honor of Senhor Dr. de Souza Costa.

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, was the ranking guest at Mr. Welles' dinner last evening, which was given at the Mayflower. Members of the mission present included Senhor Claudio de Souza Lemos, Senhor Valentim Boucas, Senhor Joao Doude de Oliviera, Senhor Dr. Jose Garibaldi Dentes and Senhor Decio Honorato de Moura.

Also in the company were the Brazilian Ambassador, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Claude Wickard; the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Jesse Jones; Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Senator Robert M. La Follette, Senator Josh Lee, Representative Luther A. Johnson, Representative Charles A. Eaton, Representative Foster Stearnes and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Marriner S. Eccles.

Still others present were Mr. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson; the Deputy Commissioner of the Federal Loan Agency, Mr. W. L. Clayton; the Financial Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Senhor Enriias Penteadio; Mr. Henry M. White and Mr. Carl Spaeth of the Treasury Department; and from the State Department, Mr. Laurence Duggan, adviser on political relations; Mr. Philip W. Bissell of the Bureau of American Republics; Mr. George T. Sumnerlin, chief of protocol; Dr. Herbert Feis, adviser on economic affairs; and Mr. Emilio G. Collado, Mr. Paul C. Daniels and Mr. Walter N. Wamsley.

Lord and Lady Halifax Leave for Illinois

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax left yesterday for Springfield, Ill., where they will attend the celebration of President Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary in the Springfield High School tomorrow night. Tonight the Ambassador and Lady Halifax will be guests of honor of the Governor of Illinois and Mrs. Dwight H. Green, who will entertain at dinner in the Governor's mansion.

Before returning to Washington the Ambassador and Lady Halifax will visit the home and burial place of Lincoln and are expected to be back in Washington Friday morning.

Miss Potts, Fiance Honored at Parties

A delightful party on the calendar yesterday for a bride-elect was given by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., for her niece, Miss Helen Potts, and Mr. De Long Bowman, whose marriage will take place next Tuesday. Assisting Mrs. Dunlop were Representative Katherine Byron, Mrs. Oliver M. Walker, daughter of the hostess; Mrs. James Freeland Dunlop, jr.; Mrs. James R. Heiskell and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, 3d.

Following the tea Miss Potts and Mr. Bowman and members of their wedding party were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Carl A. Droop.

Alaska Aide to Talk

The Governor of Alaska and Mrs. Ernest Gruening will be guests of the Newspaper Women's Club at tea Friday afternoon, when the Governor will give a brief talk about the Territory. Marie McNair, president of the club, will receive.



MRS. LUTHER S. OVERALL. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Overall was Miss N. Elizabeth Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Warren of Long Beach, Calif.

Burkes to Be Hosts At String Concert

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke will be hosts to a group of guests tomorrow evening at the concert of the Chamber Music Guild in Almas Temple. In their party will be the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senhora de Escalante, the Chilean Ambassador and Senhora de Michels, the Nicaraguan Minister and Senhora de De Bayle, the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch and the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Konder. Mrs. Katharine Gordon Parker, a member of the guild committee, will entertain a group of 20 guests and after the program she will be hostess at supper for them in her apartment in Washington House.

Egon Paul, pianist, and Paul Garrett, clarinetist, will be the soloists with the string quartet.

Political Study Unit Hears Talk on Role Of Nutrition

The value of nutrition classes in promoting better and more healthful diets was stressed in a nutrition talk yesterday by Mrs. Robert Delafield Rands, chairman of the Committee on Consumer Problems of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

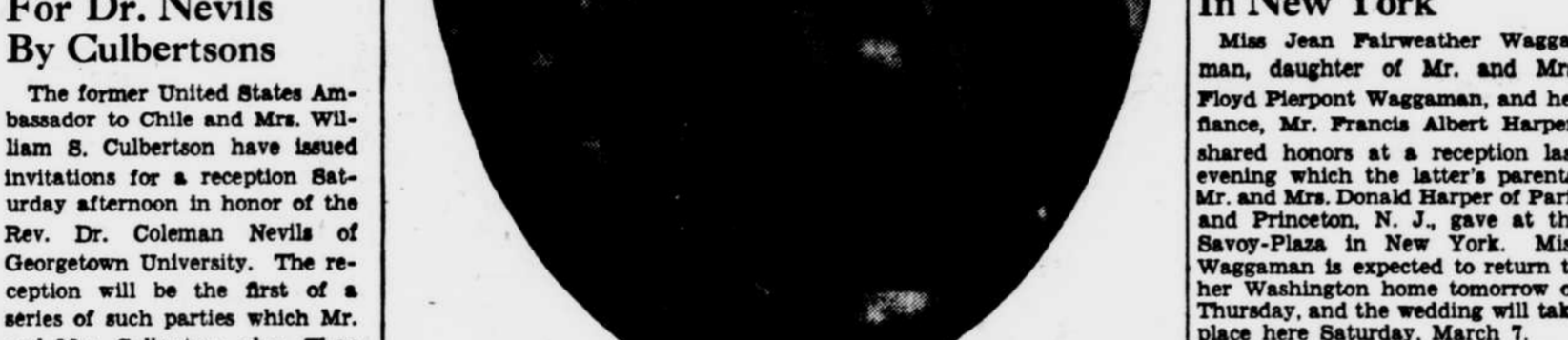
Speaking at a council meeting of the Political Study Club at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Rands cited many practical examples of how the lack of food essentials affects the daily life of individuals.

Pointing out the value of the C vitamin contained in oranges, grapefruit, lemons, tomatoes, new cabbage and other vegetables, she said, "The people of England are noticing the effect of shortage of citrus fruits by the length of time it takes their most casual scratches and cuts to get well."

Lack of vitamin B will cause one to tire easily, have no appetite, be nervous and irritable, with dull eyes and hair and dry skin," she added. She recommended that clubwomen take the Red Cross nutrition course which, she explained, not only teaches selection of proper foods, but also how to store and cook them to retain as much of their full value as possible.



MISS BARBARA JEAN MITCHELL. Her engagement to Mr. Maurice James Connolly, jr., of New Haven, Conn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Mitchell. No date has been set for the wedding. —Bachrach Photo.



MRS. JAMES A. PIKE. Now living at Arlington Village, Va., after a wedding trip to Havana, Mrs. Pike before her marriage, was Miss Esther Yanovski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Yanovski of Washington. —Bachrach Photo.

Party Planned For Dr. Nevils By Culbertsons

The former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson have issued invitations for a reception Saturday afternoon in honor of the Rev. Dr. Coleman Nevils of Georgetown University. The reception will be the first of a series of such parties which Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson plan. They will entertain Tuesday, February 17, in honor of Lt. Comdr. Albert J. McCartney, U. S. N. R., who is on leave from the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. McCartney. The third of this series, will be a reception Friday afternoon, March 6, in honor of the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih.

Canon Fraser Joins Wife in Baltimore

Canon Duncan Fraser of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence, R. I., joined Mrs. Fraser yesterday in Baltimore, where she has been for some weeks because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Peterson Sollers, who died Sunday morning. Canon Fraser for several years was assistant rector of the Church of the Epiphany here and with Mrs. Fraser has a wide circle of friends in the Capital.

Mrs. Fraser and her sister, Mrs. Robertson, wife of Capt. James Benzon Robertson, jr., U. S. A., have been staying with the late Mrs. Sollers for some months. Capt. Robertson arrived in Baltimore yesterday from his post at Columbia, S. C.

Canon Fraser probably will return to Providence tomorrow or Thursday and Mrs. Fraser will spend a day in Washington before joining him in their Rhode Island home.

Zonta to Meet

A Valentine program will be featured at a meeting of the Zonta Club at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A.

The affair will be in charge of Miss Vera Lundquist, who will tell the significance of each member's given name as it is read at the meeting. Valentine readings will be given by Mrs. John Street, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Nan Street, past president of the club.

Littauers Entertain At F Street Club

Other dinner parties last evening included that of Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer who entertained at the 1925 F Street Club. Mr. and Mrs. Littauer have been in Washington very little in recent years, although in the past they spent each winter in the Capital. They have a wide circle of friends here who are welcoming them back.

Robert G. Taylors Fete Relatives

Dr. and Mrs. Robert George Taylor have as their guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Carlisle, Pa., who came to make the acquaintance of their grandson, little Robert Frederick Taylor, who was born Saturday. The baby also is a grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Vogt. His mother formerly was Miss Carolyn Vogt.

Szes to Entertain

The former Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Sze will entertain at dinner Thursday in honor of the former Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, who are here for several weeks.

In Capital Letters

By Mona Dugas
The appointment of Admiral William H. Standley as Ambassador to the Soviet Union brings to the memory of many residents here the lovely parties he and Mrs. Standley gave during their residence in 1933-35 on Observatory Circle, when the admiral was President Roosevelt's chief of naval operations. Mrs. Standley loved to entertain and her parties are recalled with pleasure because of their gaiety and charm.

New sugar situations appear each day, even though rationing has not yet taken place. One does not find the usual bowlful of lumps in the center of the restaurant tables these days, but must ask for it to be served. In other places, when coffee is ordered, the customer is asked "with or without sugar?" and if the answer is "with," coffee is served from an urn in which it has been mixed already with sugar. People who prefer one lump and those who never take less than three will have to compromise on whatever the chef thinks is the proper amount.

The two "phantom parties" that won't be held this month are being received with many shouts of joy by Washington residents. This is especially true of the men, who grumble loudly when they come from a hard day's work and find they have to dress up and "step out" for sweet charity's sake. The "Phantom Dinner" which is not being held throughout this month is to benefit the House of Mercy, and the "Phantom Ball" which will not be held on Shrove Tuesday is being sponsored by the Navy Relief Society. Due to the war, the society, which used to hold very real and very attractive entertainments in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard, cannot use that popular location now, which is one of the reasons the ball is being held in spirit only.

The ladies sponsoring the Phantom Dinner for the House of Mercy have been putting on one of these imaginary banquets for some time. They have copyrighted the name and, although there can be phantom balls, phantom luncheons or phantom parties of any other kind, theirs is the only Phantom Dinner permitted by law.

There was some consternation last year when the two phantom benefits fell so close together, but the outcome of each campaign proved to be most successful. With the growth of Washington's population, however, it is not surprising that more contributors are found each year for almost every charity sponsored.

The ladies working for the benefits spend all their time selling tickets to the phantom affairs, rather than having to divide their work into so many committees for arrangements for a real dance or dinner, almost all money taken in is pure profit.

Miss Marguerite Marion Cook Bride of Lt. Louis A. Waple

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene last evening at 7:30 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Marguerite Marion Cook, daughter of Mr. George P. Cook, to Lt. Louis Arthur Waple, U. S. A.

The arrangements for the wedding were charming in detail. An organ recital was given after the guests assembled in the edifice and just before the ceremony solos were sung by Mr. Howard Crawford and Mr. Claude Willis. The altar was effectively decorated with candelabra, white candles, the Rev. G. E. Lenick officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely gown of white slipper satin made on princess lines with long sleeves ending in points at the wrists and a sweeping circular train. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a pleated tiara of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a white satin Bible to which was fastened a spray of gardenias and a cascade of narrow white satin ribbon caught with maidenhair fern.

The maid of honor, Miss Patricia Mann, wore a gold taffeta gown made with a dropped shoulder line and a very full skirt covered with net. Her hat and shoulder well matched her dress and she carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Regina Boyle and Miss Jane Cobb. They wore dresses made like the maid of honor's in green and orchid, respectively; similar hats to correspond in color and carried spring flowers.

Mr. Karl Waple, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. George C. Cook, brother of the bride; Mr. Cameron Marsh; Lt. James Via and Lt. Joseph Hull.

Upon leaving the altar the bridal party walked under an arch of crossed sabers held by Lt. Via and Lt. Hull.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waple, parents of the bridegroom. Receiving with the young couple were Mr. and Mrs. Waple and Mr. Cook, father of the bride. The bridegroom's mother chose for her

son's wedding a gown of turquoise blue crepe with which she wore a corsage of red roses.

When Lt. and Mrs. Waple left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a green suit, tan accessories and a silver fox jacket. They will make their home near Fort Eustis, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed. Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Wilson Teachers' College. The bride, until recently, was connected with the District schools.

Cuban President's Daughter to Be Guest At Embassy Sunday

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will have as their guest over Sunday Senorita Mirta Batista, eldest daughter of the President of Cuba, who is attending Eden Hall School in Philadelphia. She will accompany the Ambassador and Senora de Concheso to New York Monday to be among the guests at a banquet which the Cuban Chamber of Commerce in the United States will give in honor of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles. The Ambassador will be among the speakers at the dinner. He returned yesterday from Havana where he has been since the close of the Pan-American Conference in Rio de Janeiro to which he was a delegate from his country.

The party Monday will be the first large and formal party the 15-year-old daughter of Cuba's President has ever attended. She is in this country for her first year away at school.

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295.00 Black Persian Lamb Coat.....	175.00
350.00 Black Persian Lamb Coat.....	225.00
485.00 Black Persian Lamb Coat.....	310.00
450.00 Black or Gray Persian Lamb Coat.....	325.00
120.00 Mouton Lamb Coat.....	85.00
535.00 Matara Alaska Seal Coat.....	425.00
485.00 Safari Alaska Seal Coat.....	375.00
250.00 Natural Australian Opossum Coat.....	165.00
235.00 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat.....	165.00
255.00 Sable-dyed Northern Muskrat Coat.....	175.00
350.00 Natural Ocelot Coat, Beaver trim.....	250.00
295.00 Natural Ocelot Coat.....	195.00
325.00 Natural Australian Opossum Coat.....	245.00
325.00 White Fox Jacket.....	200.00
495.00 White Russian Ermine Jacket.....	375.00
250.00 Natural Australian Opossum Jacket.....	165.00
285.00 Dyed Skunk Coat.....	185.00
495.00 Black Caracul Coat.....	395.00 plus tax

All Sales Final

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FOR HALF-SIZERS? tucks TO FOOL THE EYE

A simple dress with front tucking to make you seem tall and slender. Navy or black sheer rayon crepe with a dainty, white vestee of eyelet batiste. Women's dresses are a Joseph R. Harris specialty. Sizes 18 1/2 to 32 1/2. Third Floor.

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THIRTEENTH - BETWEEN E AND F

"Anchors Aweigh" 5.95

"Nautical Pipes" 5.95

BLOUSES WITH DASH . . .

They're new . . . they're dashing, they're blouses with Kaplowitz distinctive custom tailored look.

"Anchors Aweigh." Open collar shirt of Celanese crepe with contrasting-color piping. Tiny pearl buttons with anchor emblem. White with red piping and beige with brown. Ideal with the new Carigan suits. 5.95

"Brave Stripes." New crinkly crepe, three-button shirt. Convertible collar. Powder blue and white, mint green and white, cocoa and white, cherry and white stripes. 5.95

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LOVELY FEMININE APPAREL

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For superior quality, superior workmanship and styles that will be smart for years to come—select from the great collection at Saks . . . Washington's dependable furrier for more than half a century. This is the year to buy quality!

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Some charmingly sentimental
Some delightfully humorous
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Sofa and Chair with four cushions; finished with box pleats. Custom tailored in our own shop by expert workmen. Choice of wide selection of guaranteed fast color fabrics, in plain colors, floral and striped patterns.

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Dyed by A. Hollander

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Dr. Hu Cites Strength Of China

Nation Better Prepared Than Ever, Envoy Says

With a well-equipped and seasoned army of three million, a reserve army of three million, China is now better equipped to continue her fight against the Japanese than ever before, the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, declared yesterday.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club, the Ambassador told how his nation, "peaceful, peaceful, peaceful," had been able to carry on the fight for 55 months against one of the "greatest naval and military powers in the world" in spite of her total unpreparedness at the beginning of the conflict.

"In the 55 months of fighting, there has never been a surrender of a Chinese army," the Ambassador asserted.

Factors contributing to China's fighting power were described by the Ambassador as space, manpower, national unity, internal economic industrial reconstruction in the interior and international aid to China.

China, like Russia today, had utilized her vast territorial space to "move away" as her invaders advanced, the Ambassador continued. This, he declared, was what Gen. Chiang Kai-shek had described as "trading space for time." In spite of terrific losses, China's man power was still far greater than that of her enemy, he continued. National unity had prevailed for over 21 centuries, he declared, in spite of foreign belief that China was disintegrated.

"China's disunion has been merely political," he asserted, "and never national, and the adversity of the people has transformed itself into greater national unity."

Over 400 industries, including machine tools, cotton and textile mills, mining and steel, had been taken over by Chinese leaders and carried to the vast new interior, he continued.

Without the assistance of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France, before her fall, China would not have been able to fight so long, the Ambassador declared.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the club's vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president. Dr. Hu was introduced by Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Tomner, wife of the Undersecretary of Commerce.

Guests at the speakers' table included Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mme. Sze, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Frank Morrow, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Countess Castellane, Mrs. W. W. Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Truckerman and Mrs. Edward Elcher.

Hostesses were Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Romney and Mrs. John H. Tolan.

Waycroft Women To Study Nutrition

A course in nutrition will be started by the American Home Department of the Woman's Club of Waycroft at 10 a.m. tomorrow. It will be held at the home of Mrs. John C. Shover and will continue each Wednesday until completed.

A class in first aid will be sponsored by the welfare department of the club beginning February 24, to meet at 10 a.m. every Tuesday and Friday until completed.

Mrs. Shover was elected president of the club at a recent meeting. Others elected include Mrs. Lewis A. Ward, first vice president; Mrs. R. V. Newcomb, second vice president; Mrs. H. L. Howard, recording secretary; Mrs. H. C. Bronson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ben White, parliamentarian.

O. R. T. Holds Tea

Mrs. Lillian D. Rostow of New York was guest speaker at a membership tea of the Washington section of Women's American O. R. T. yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Her topic was "O. R. T.'s Place in National Defense." Proceeds from the ticket sale will go to the Red Cross war relief fund.

Weddings of Interest

Miss Lucille Hiatt Becomes Bride of Mr. H. H. Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Hiatt of Charleston, Ark., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Hiatt, to Mr. Harry H. Phillips, junior administrative assistant with the Southern division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The wedding took place Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Byrd in Arlington, the Rev. John B. Smithson, Jr., pastor of the Avalon Heights Church of Christ, officiating, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will make their home in Washington after their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the Charleston (Ark.) High School and was a senior home economics student in the University of Arkansas immediately before marriage. Her father has been in the banking business at Charleston for several years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater and was connected with the A. A. A. in Arkansas before coming to Washington 14 months ago.

Miss Dorothy L. Whitney Wed to Corpl. H. E. Dean.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Langdon Whitney to Corpl. Harry Emerson Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean of New Castle, Pa., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitney of Takoma Park, Md. The wedding took place Sunday morning, February 1, in the parsonage of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Reno S. Harp officiating in the presence of a small group of members of the two families and a few intimate friends.

Miss Mary Smith of Washington was maid of honor and Sergt. Jack Lewis of Fort Belvoir was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean left with the former's parents for their home in Pennsylvania after which the bride and bridegroom continued by motor for a short trip through New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were hosts at dinner Saturday evening, January 31, for the bride and bridegroom and the members of the two families.

Miss Katharine T. Wise Wed to Mr. H. S. Clay, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wise of the Eastern Shore of Virginia announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katharine Tankard Wise, to Mr. Henry S. Clay, Jr., son of Mr. Henry S. Clay and the late Mrs. Clay of Paris, Ky.

The wedding took place at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, January 31, in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church.



Exclusive Knitcraft Durene Tested Fabrics

Most Becomin. Washable and Sturdy Cotton Durene Classic Suits
(A)—SUIT, 3-Pc. Durene Suit in open-hair and red suspenders shorts. White top and jacket. 1 to 4. \$3.98
(B)—TODDLER'S Suit, suspender shorts, elastic back, matching shirt. Cover, maize, dusty rose and white. 1 to 4—2 to 6. \$2.25
(C)—"ADMIRAL" Suit in navy, cover and white. Suspender shorts, sailor collar shirt, tri-color braid trimmings. 1 to 6. \$2.98

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F St. Northwest

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

Our Entire Stock of Fur Trimmed Winter Coats and Fur Coats

(Dress and Sport Models)

Sizes 10 to 12, 36 to 44, Half Sizes, too!

All Furless Winter Dressy and Casual Coats and Suits included

25% to 50% OFF

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged!

Alliance Indorses Women's Army Unit

Indorsement of proposed legislation to establish a women's Army auxiliary corps by voluntary enrollment was voted by the Junior Alliance of the District in a resolution passed yesterday at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harold Hertford. A second resolution adopted at the meeting read as follows: "That we oppose the enactment by Congress of any legislation tending to establish the family as a tax unit or requiring husbands and wives to file joint returns for Federal income tax purposes."

Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, the president, presided.

Beta Chi Plans Fete

A banquet and dance will be held by members of Beta Chi National Sorority tomorrow at the Kenwood Country Club, Kenwood, Md. The affair will celebrate the 24th anniversary of founders' day. Miss Emily West of Xi Chapter will be toast-

ress and Miss Margaret Allen of Xiho Chapter will offer the invocation. National officers who will be present include Miss Marion Louise Risdon, vice president, and Miss Vura Carlton, national secretary, of Washington, and Mrs. Lorraine Gates, national editor, from Haddonfield, N. J. Miss Betty Clagett and Miss Helen Tew Wheeler, charter members of Beta Chi, are also expected to attend.

Clara May Downey's

OLNEY INN

OLNEY, MD.

Reopens

SATURDAY FEBRUARY FOURTEENTH



Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Don't Miss the Once-a-Year Savings on This Beautiful, Fine Quality Lingerie!

GOWNS

and Pajamas

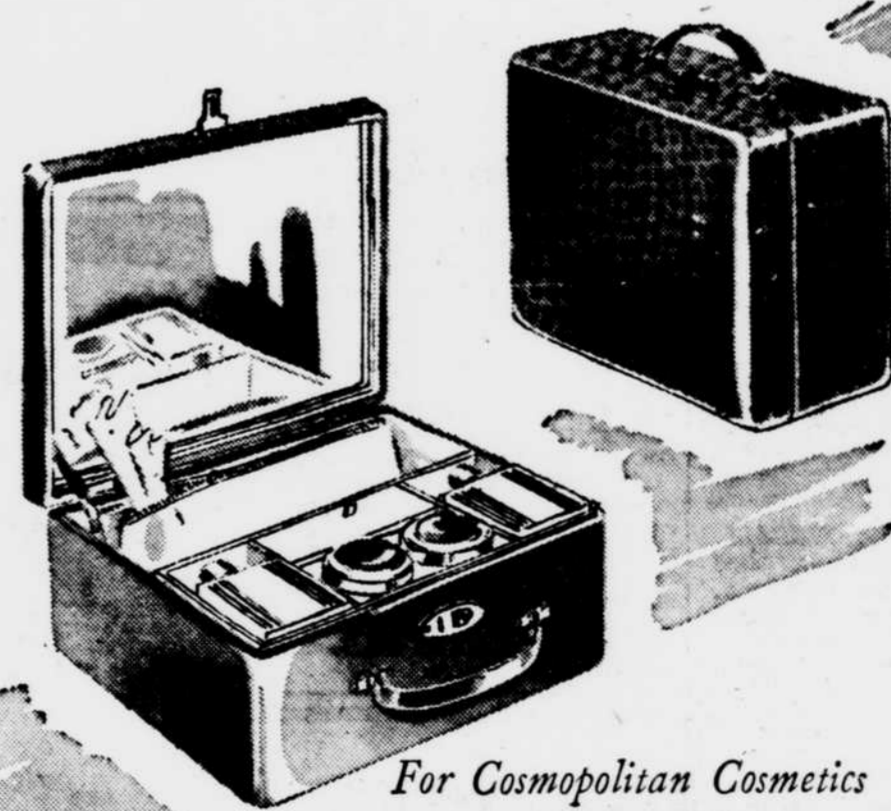
1/4 to 1/3 off

- \$2.29 Gowns.....\$1.72
- \$2.99 Pajamas.....\$1.99
- \$3.29 Gowns.....\$2.47
- \$3.49 Gowns.....\$2.62
- \$3.98 Gowns.....\$2.98
- \$4.29 Gowns.....\$3.22
- \$4.98 Gowns & Pajamas, \$3.73
- \$6.98 Gowns.....\$5.21
- \$7.98 Gowns.....\$5.99
- \$8.98 Gowns.....\$6.73
- \$9.49 Gowns.....\$6.33
- \$11.49 Gowns.....\$7.66
- \$13.98 Gowns.....\$10.48

Truly gorgeous lingerie... the kind you always longed to own, but found too expensive! Now an exciting opportunity awaits you to buy these choice, handsomely detailed gowns and pajamas, laden with lace, fagotting, embroidery... or tailored... at great savings! Rayon crepes and satins, tearose or white.

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

SIZES 32 to 40
Lingerie—Street Floor



For Cosmopolitan Cosmetics

A CASE

To Keep Them Cozy

To solve the annoying travel problem of spilled lotion and toothpaste smears, you'll want this case with its convenient zippered pocket and nicely fitted tray. Underneath there's room for last-minute remembrances, or even a nightgown. It comes in nine bright colors, in plain and alligator-embossed fabrikoid. \$6.95.

Small Leather Goods, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Your Income Tax—

No. 37—Deduction for Interest

Amounts paid or accrued within the taxable year 1941 as interest on indebtedness are deductible, with certain exceptions, from gross income in determining net income. Deductible items include interest on borrowed money to defray personal expenses and on money borrowed for the purchase of real or personal property. If a person owes money on a lien or mortgage note on his home the amount of the interest may be deducted. Indebtedness, however, need not be evidenced by lien, judgment, or mortgage to make the interest on it deductible. Frequently indebtedness is evidenced only by a note.

Interest paid on indebtedness incurred in the purchase of obligations (other than obligations of the United States issued after September 24, 1917, and originally subscribed for by the taxpayer) the interest upon which is wholly exempt from Federal income tax, is not deductible.

Interest paid on behalf of another where there is no legal obligation on the part of the payor is not deductible by the payor. In such cases the amount is the same as a gift.

As interest paid is deductible, so interest received is taxable (except interest on obligations of a State, Territory, or any political subdivision thereof, or the District of

Columbia, or possessions of the United States; obligations of the United States issued prior to March 1, 1941, to the extent provided in the acts authorizing the issuance thereof; or obligations issued prior to March 1, 1941, of a corporation organized under act of Congress if such corporation is an instrumentality of the United States). All such amounts, including interest received on bank and saving deposits, must be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income.

Discount on bonds is ordinarily income the same as interest. Under a new provision of the Revenue Act of 1941 a taxpayer reporting his income on the cash receipts and disbursements basis owning any non-interest-bearing obligations issued at a discount and redeemable for fixed amounts increasing at stated intervals, may at his election made in his return for any taxable year beginning after December 31, 1940, treat the increase in the redemption price of such obligation occurring in the taxable year as income received in such year, except that in the return in which the election is made the taxpayer must include all such increase, if any, occurring between the date of the acquisition of such obligation and the first day of the taxable year for which the election is made.

Casualty Ward Set-Up To Serve Burleigh, Association Is Told

Emergency Feeding Unit Also Equipped, Reports Of Progress Disclose

Advances in the air raid defense program of the Burleigh area, including the completion of an emergency casualty ward with first-aid equipment, beds, stoves, etc., at Thirty-fifth and S streets N.W., were reported to the Burleigh Citizens' Association last night by R. H. Engle, head of the Civilian Defense Committee. Norman W. Field was appointed in charge of this office.

An emergency feeding unit, complete with stoves and stores of food ready for use, also was finished, Mr. Engle reported. Mrs. Ida C. Gibson was named to head this activity. The association was told that Red Cross first aid classes have reached an advanced stage in the Burleigh area, and that thorough plans for the housing of bombed civilians have been worked out.

Charles T. Tateham, chairman of the Membership Committee, reported the collection of \$149 for the furtherance of the air raid program and added that \$500 was next month's goal. Vincent W. Plump-ton, deputy air raid warden, asked co-operation in obtaining sand buckets for the control of incendiary bombs.

Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, chairman of the Committee on Laws and Legislation, reviewed recent legislation in Congress pertaining to District affairs, and Jeffrey Creyke, Jr., chairman of the committee on Property Rights and Restrictions, reported that reconvening meetings would be held on each block during March.

After hearing a talk by Horace Walker of the District Salvage Committee, the citizens voted co-operation in the salvage program.

About 200 citizens attended the meeting and saw four films depicting aspects of the British war effort. The meeting was held in Gordon Junior High School.

Marlboro Jury to Hear Criminal Assault Case

Judge Charles C. Marbury of the Prince Georges County Circuit Court announced yesterday that the grand jury will be called Friday at Upper Marlboro to consider the case of Frank Haywood, 32, colored, of Lakeland, Md., accused of criminal assault on a 17-year-old Washington girl last Christmas eve.

Charges against Haywood, in addition to that of criminal assault, include attempted criminal assault and robbery. Pleaded guilty to all counts at a hearing in County Police Court February 2 before Judge Walter L. Green, he was held without bond for action of the grand jury.

Judge Marbury said the grand jury has been summoned at this time to consider Haywood's case because of the fact that one of the witnesses may be ordered to Army service elsewhere before the regular impaneling of the grand jury next April. He indicated the possibility that if the grand jury returns an indictment Friday the case may be tried before the petty jury next week.

Haywood was arrested January 19 when, police say, he entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Lippert in Riverdale, Md., forced them to hand over \$25 in cash and made advances to Mrs. Lippert. Mr. Lippert struggled with Haywood and subdued him, according to police, after Mrs. Lippert broke a chair over the intruder's head.

The Christmas eve assault is alleged to have occurred near Riverdale on Edmonston road.

Mistress Bitten to Death By 75-Pound 'Pet' Dog

By the Associated Press.
ELKINS PARK, Pa., Feb. 10.—A husky 75-pound pet dog bit his 60-year-old mistress to death yesterday while she was alone in her home.

Mrs. Albert McBain died in an ambulance enroute to the Abington Memorial Hospital. Her husband and a son, Joseph, found her lying on the floor of the living room when they returned from work. Doctors said her jugular vein was severed and that her arms and shoulders were torn.

The dog was destroyed by Agent Alfred Wells of the S. P. C. A.

QUICK CASH

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY
AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES

\$10.00, Pay Only 30c a Month
\$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month
\$40.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month
\$100.00, Pay Only \$3.00 a Month

LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES

LOUIS ABRAHAM

Established 1898
2223 Rhode Island Avenue N. E.
The Only Pawnbroker
On a Washington Thoroughfare

"They make me feel like a GENERAL AT THE ST. MORITZ"



For attentive service, the St. Moritz is G. H. Q. in New York! 1000 rooms overlooking the Park. From \$4 single, \$6 for 2 persons. All with Bath and Radio.

ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK

50 Central Park South
NEW YORK
Direction: S. Gregory Taylor

WHERE TO DINE.

Brook Farm

6501 Brookville Road
Cor. Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Drive Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave. First Left Turn into Brookville Road.

WISCONSIN 4566

BUILD YOUR Knockout PUNCH

Don't be a "Sandwich Grabber." Play your part in America's all-out victory program by KEEPING FIT for the tasks ahead. Get your daily share of the vital minerals and vitamins. Dine at BROOK FARM.

Open Every Day Except Monday, Year 'Round



THE SHOREHAM

Blue Room

DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT

Dinner \$2, Sat. \$2.25 Incl. Cover, Supper Cover 50c, Sat. \$1

WILL GLADYS AHERN, Raunch Rhythms • GENE ARCHER, N. B. C. Boritone • MARIANNE, Dance Impressions 11-30. Two completely different shows nightly, 9-30 and Reservations phone Adams 0700.

CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT



THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOMEWARES



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE

119.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Don't go without the new furniture you need. Don't put up with faded curtains or shabby rugs. The Hecht Co.'s Half-Yearly Sale brings you practically everything you need for your home at rock-bottom prices. And if you don't have the cash to pay for your purchases on the spot... ask about our Liberal Home Budget Plan.

A classic suite that will outlive all fads and fancies! Get it in either rich brown mahogany or bright light Prima Vera veneers and gumwood. Bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity, at this Half-Yearly Sale Price.

(Bedroom Suite, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

TAKE 12 to 18 MONTHS TO PAY

Amount of Purchase	For 12 Months	For 18 Mos.
\$100.00	\$7.95	\$6.81
\$125.00	\$9.94	\$8.18
\$150.00	\$11.93	\$10.90
\$200.00	\$15.90	\$12.26
\$225.00	\$17.89	\$13.62
\$250.00	\$19.88	\$15.00
\$300.00	\$23.85	\$16.80
\$400.00	\$31.80	\$21.60
\$500.00	\$37.95	\$27.25

This above schedule is based on a 10% Down Payment and Includes a Small Service Charge.

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY 10-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE

149.95
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Only during our Half-Yearly Sale could you get such a suite for \$149.95! Ten pieces... extension table, buffet, china closet, server, 5 shield back chairs, one arm chair in mahogany veneers and gumwood.

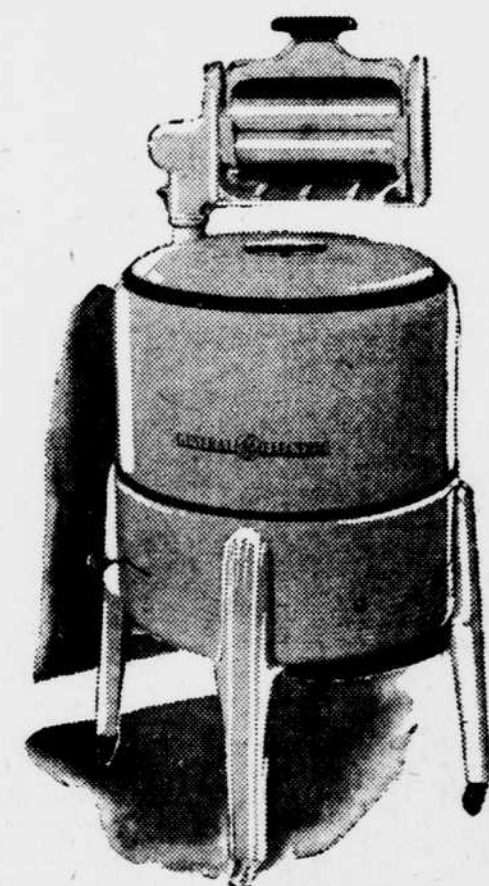
(Dining Room Furniture, Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.)



BRAND-NEW 1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

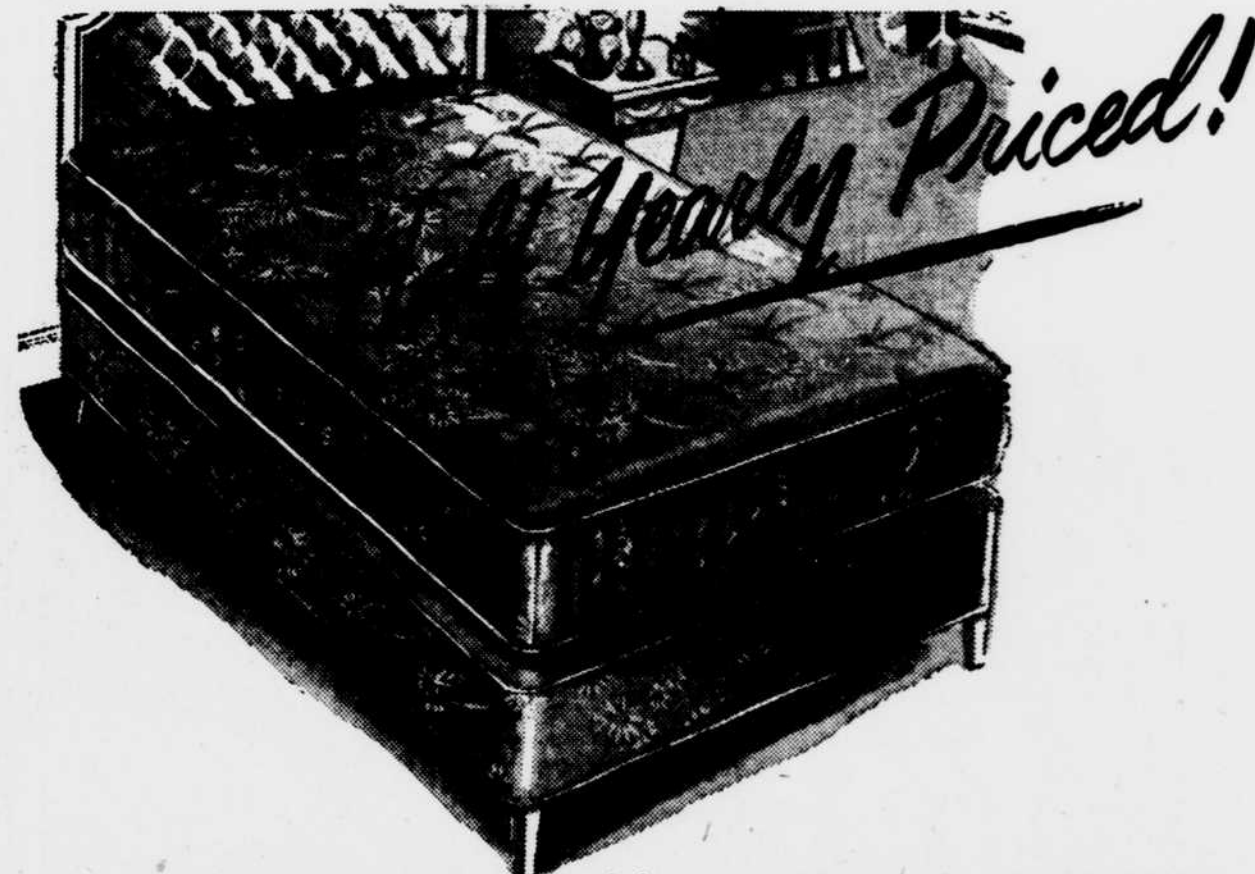
DOESN'T SPLASH! NEVER NEEDS OILING! SAVES TIME AND TROUBLE!

59.95



It's a regular efficiency expert! The pre-mechanism never needs oiling. The bullet-shaped porcelain enameled tub prevents splashing! The one-control wringer handles even the daintiest undies with gentle care. And the G. E. label's your guarantee of service. No mail or phone orders, please!

(Washers, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



SIMMONS "DREAMSLEEP" INNERSPRING MATTRESS

A dream of a mattress designed for sweet, sound sleep! Its resilient innercoils are imbedded in sisal for insulation, cushioned in cotton felt, covered with a beautifully tailored floral cotton ticking and finished with a pre-built border to keep it trim and firm. Buy it now at its Half-Yearly Sale price.

19.99
Half-Yearly Sale Priced

Matching Box Spring, \$19.99

(Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

An Investment in Comfort

—and that in turn means an investment in health, for a comfortable Mattress and Springs are a bigger factor in good health than perhaps you imagine.

All Mattresses may look alike—but there is a lot of difference—and it pays to get the type YOU require.

Let us here at Linger's guide in the selection and you'll enjoy that wanted comfort.

Inner-spring\$18.75 up
Felt\$12.75 up

Get acquainted with Linger's Service and you'll have both satisfaction and saving.

LINGER'S
925 G St. N.W.
National 4711 Estab. 1865

"NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE YOU ON THE JOB TODAY—THE WAY YOUR NOSE WAS STUFFED-UP YESTERDAY."

"DON'T WANT TO LOSE A DAY'S PAY, TOM. I USED MISTOL."

***MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE**

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD

Copyright, 1942, Shonko Inc.

Jefferson High Is First School To Turn in 10 Tons of Paper



THE COLD DIDN'T STOP THEM—Students at Ketcham School, Fifteenth and U street S.E., brought in another large collection of paper in The Star-P-T. A. salvage campaign yesterday in spite of the biting wind. Walter S. Sonntag, 11, of 6-A grade, and James A. Messinese, 10, of 4-B, are shown piling the paper. Ketcham, which started slowly, is now in third place in District No. 1. —Star Staff Photo.

Jefferson Junior High School, which has been setting the pace for several weeks in The Evening Star-P-T. A. salvage for victory campaign, yesterday added to its honors by becoming the first school to turn in 10 tons of paper.

In fact, yesterday's collection of 3,423 pounds of paper and 311 pounds of magazines brought the totals at the school up to 20,558 pounds of paper and 2,127 of magazines—a grand total of 22,685 pounds. Jefferson is the first school to turn in a ton of magazines.

Checks totaling \$321.51 are in the mails today for schools in the second district covering collections made during January. This is the second group to be compensated for last month's contribution to the cause of national defense.

Because Lincoln's birthday anniversary falls on Thursday of this week the schools in the fourth district, for which collections will be made on that date, are out to run up a record total of paper for a single day's collection. From many

Paper Collection for Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for collections in The Star-P-T. A. salvage for victory campaign for paper, cardboard and magazines in the third district with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

Bancroft	13,295
Roosevelt High	11,324
Petworth	11,264
Barnard	10,171
Truesdell	8,163
Whittier	
Cooldge	
Keene	
Takoma	
Shepherd	
Paul Junior	
Brightwood	
West	
Macfarland	
Powell	
Rudolph	
Park View	
Bruce	
Raymond	
Baneker	
Hubbard	
Powell Junior	
H. D. Cooke	
Morgan	
Adams	
Summer-Mag-ruder	
East Silver Spring	
Takoma Park, Md.	
Parkside, Md.	
Takoma-Silver	
Spring Junior	
High	

BRAKE LINING AMERICAN BRAKEBLOK LINING
Used Exclusively MILLER-DUDLEY & CO.
1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

ECZEMA
Nothing Can Almost Drive You Mad!
Stop suffering from the tortures of eczema—do as thousands of happy persons do—use real Potiam—a concentrated ointment that will quickly give you the soothing, cooling relief from the burning and soreness that you want. Potiam costs little at drug stores everywhere!

Federal 48-Hour Week Opposed by Union

The United Federal Workers of America today registered opposition to congressional recommendation for a 48-hour week in the Federal service and took the stand that extra hours should be compensated for by overtime pay.

No objection has been raised to the majority of agencies going on a 44-hour week, U. F. W. A. said, but further extension should be delayed until "a centralized and planned approach is taken." The union claimed the Government should maintain "the same labor practices recognized as sound in private industry."

of the schools has come word that patriotic students have decided that there is no better way to recognize the birthday anniversary of the martyred President than to lay a figurative tribute at his feet in the form of large bundles of paper needed for defense.

Only the third district has exceeded the fourth in total quantity collected so far and the fourth hopes this week to pass the leaders.

Those in the second district to receive checks are as follows:

Garrison	\$36.98
Shaw Junior	28.10
Garnet-Patterson	26.04
Wheatley	24.29
Bunker Hill	22.41
Woodridge	19.30
Thomson	18.55
Harrison	18.34
Burroughs	17.17
Brookland-Noyes	15.09
Grimle	14.83
Eckington-Emery	14.77
Langdon	14.15
Walt Junior	10.78
Terrell Junior	9.18
Langley Junior	9.08
Crummell	6.91
M. M. Washington	5.98
J. F. Cook	3.51
Sundy	2.73
McKinley High	1.38
Slater	1.37
Cleveland	.60

Vinehurst NORTH CAROLINA

• Dry invigorating pine air will relax tight muscles and build up your reserve. Moderate rate, fine hotels, club. No auto necessary. Golf, tennis, riding, polo, dancing. For details write Vinehurst, Inc., 755 Duwood Rd., Pinehurst, N. C.

OVERNIGHT via Seaboard R.R.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300

for Your favorite Valentine

HER favorite Perfume
Richard Hudnut
R. S. V. P.

Send her R. S. V. P. . . . the heart-to-heart perfume she finds hard to resist. On a romantic heart sachet . . . a dram flacon \$1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR. Plus 10% Tax

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

How to be the best-looking Valentine in town

When visiting your favorite attraction this St. Valentine's Day, be sure to appear in an Arrow white shirt. Arrow whites give an extra dash of trimness and neatness. In our Men's Store we have the neatest of the neat Arrows.

In superfine broadcloth, we feature the Arrow Hitt, Arrow Trump at \$2.25 each and Arrow Paddock, Arrow Dale at \$2.75 each.

In long-wearing white oxford, we have the Arrow Gordon R and Gordon Brockley, \$2.25 each.

What tie goes with an Arrow white shirt? An Arrow Barthea, in solid colors, \$1.

All Arrow Shirts have the Sanforized label, and are cut to the famous "Mitoga" figure-fit. Visit The Men's Store and pick out your favorites.

We have the Arrow February Esquire feature—Lattice Stripes—just out.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store opens at 9:30 A.M.—you can shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire

In-tro-duc-ing

Jane Wandl Junior

Suits and Coats
starring four beautiful fabrics—featuring favorite fashions

Presenting—and how you adore them already, these well-groomed, good mixers that you wear "with the greatest of ease."

A suit—the spare jacket and pleated skirt—you may have this in all four fabrics.

To top it—a boy coat or a double-breasted one—each of these in a choice of two fabrics.

Misty-soft, herringbone weave Glencoe wool tweed—blue, pink or creamy oatmeal—for your suit and a boy coat. Suit and Coat, each \$25

Wool covert cloth—the double-breasted coat with simply tremendous ocean pearl buttons. Patina blue. Suit and Coat, each \$29.75

Windowpane plaid wool for a boy coat with brown overplaid on blue, beige or aqua background. Suit and Coat, each \$29.75

Soft wools in baby-herringbone weave—pink, blue, yellow, beige, navy, brown, black, or red. Suit and Coat, each \$22.95
All in sizes 9 to 17.

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store opens at 9:30 A.M.—you can shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire

Two Surprise Knitting Bags

Real newsmakers for you who yearn for a different something for knitting:

A—Knitter's purse—rainbow rayon tafeta or bright cotton poplin. Ap. \$1 approximately 15 inches wide

B—Bagasket—lightweight wood frame with flowered cotton cretonne or tapestry. Folds away to form a \$1.25 bag

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Weather: Cold Enough for the Warmth of a Mt. Rock Overcoat

And welcome warmth it is, indeed. For Mt. Rock overcoats are tailored to fit as easily as a topcoat, to hang on your shoulders in complete comfort, to keep you indoor warmth out-of-doors without unpleasant bulk. If you are conservative in your taste, then wear the Mt. Rock Fleece Overcoat . . . soft, appealing, richly textured, luxurious . . . loomed to a winter weather ideal. Prefer patterns? Then select a Mt. Rock Cheviot Overcoat in colorful patterns . . . woven of a double-loomed fabric for your complete protection. Remember, whatever your taste . . . whatever your Adler-Rochester-tailored Mt. Rock choice . . . here is value-plus for season after season \$50 of hard wear

2-Shift Office Plan Urged as Alternative To Decentralization

Southeast Businessmen Recommend Paid Air-Raid Warden Setup

A two-shift plan to stop decentralization of Government agencies, together with temporary housing and temporary office buildings, was recommended by the Southeast Businessmen's Association last night. The group also urged abolishing the volunteer air-raid warden setup in the District and advocated warden service with a number of paid wardens as practiced in England. The spending of money for high-salaried officials in the Office of Civilian Defense was hit and it was suggested that more good could be done if money was allotted for organizing the local air-raid sectors. The Government's proposal to take over Kramer School was disapproved on motion by Aris Bacas. Uniform enforcement or at least uniform practice on the matter of blacking out the fronts of stores was asked by the association after it was pointed out by Adelbert W. Lee that in some parts of the city merchants were not cutting off outside neon lights. As there is no law allowing the police to force lights out except during an actual blackout, the group asked Maj. Edward J. Kelly to take some action so that merchants co-operating would not suffer. Maj. Kelly was commended for his work with the auxiliary police. The meeting was held at 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., with Mr. Lee presiding.

Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
 Associates' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
 Polish Club of Washington, Stansbury Lodge Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
 Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.
LUNCHEONS.
 Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
 Democratic National Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
 Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
 Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.
FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
 Dancing and games, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street N.W., 7 to 10 o'clock tonight.
 Games, National City Christian Church, Social Hall, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., 7:30 to 10 o'clock tonight.
 Social, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Eighth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 Games, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 Games, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 Open house, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
 Chess matches, American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. tonight.
FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.
 Games, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Where To Go What To Do

LECTURES.
 "Basis of a Just Peace," by Dr. Tibor Kerekes, sponsored by Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.
 "Nietzsche and the War," by Dr. Edward E. Richardson, sponsored by the Society for Philosophical Inquiry, National Museum, 4:45 p.m. today.

MUSIC.
 Concert, Helfetz, sponsored by Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, Constitution Hall, 8:30 o'clock tonight.
 Concert, Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home Park, 5:30 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA.
 "Merchants of 'Spicers'" presented by Blackfriars' Guild, St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V street N.W., tonight through Wednesday, 8:30 o'clock.
 Readings from famous plays, presented by Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

BRIDGE PARTY.
 Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCE.
 Police and Fire Post, No. 2979, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Washington Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.
 Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center,

Mechanical Engineers To Hear Researcher

New scientific developments will be demonstrated before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 8 p.m. Thursday by Dr. Phillips Thomas, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. research engineer. Preceding the demonstration, "Advances in Electricity," at the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E streets N.W., Dr. Thomas will be entertained at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel.

U. D. C. Official to Speak

"Father Ryan, Soldier, Poet, Priest of the Southern Confederacy," will be the subject of Mrs. Richmond Irving Bowie of Upper Marlboro, president of the Maryland Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in a broadcast over Station WCAO in Baltimore at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Helps Prevent COLDS
 Developing
 Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store opens at 9:30 A.M.—you can shop early in the day, or until 6:15 if you desire

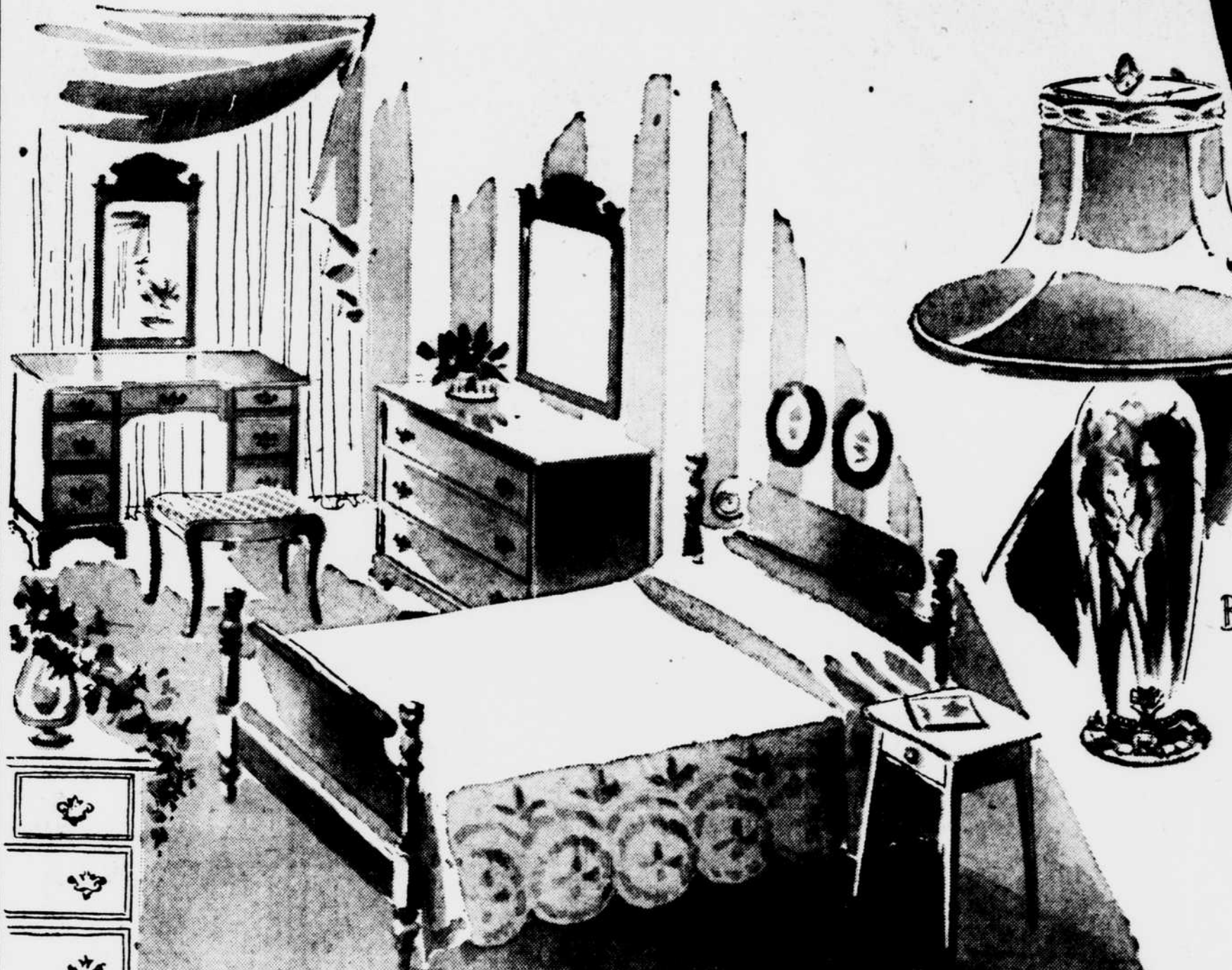


Table Lamps for the Connoisseur

treasured American and English ceramics or glass form their bases

The names alone are key to their patrician beauty—American Lenox china, Libbey glass, Kenton and Collingwood pottery—English Wedgwood, Spode and Royal Worcester. We picture:

A—Lenox china lamp with its unusually fine glaze presented in coral or ivory. With creamy bell-shaped rayon shade **\$22.50**

B—Kenton pottery patterned with iris in soft blue-green and honey-toned under-glaze decoration. With indirect globe and 3-way bulb—silk taffeta bell-shaped shade **\$57.50**

Fine Table Lamps, \$18.50 to \$125

LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Furniture for You to Own as Proudly as Heirlooms

for each piece, whether for dining room, living room or bedroom is symbolic of our American heritage

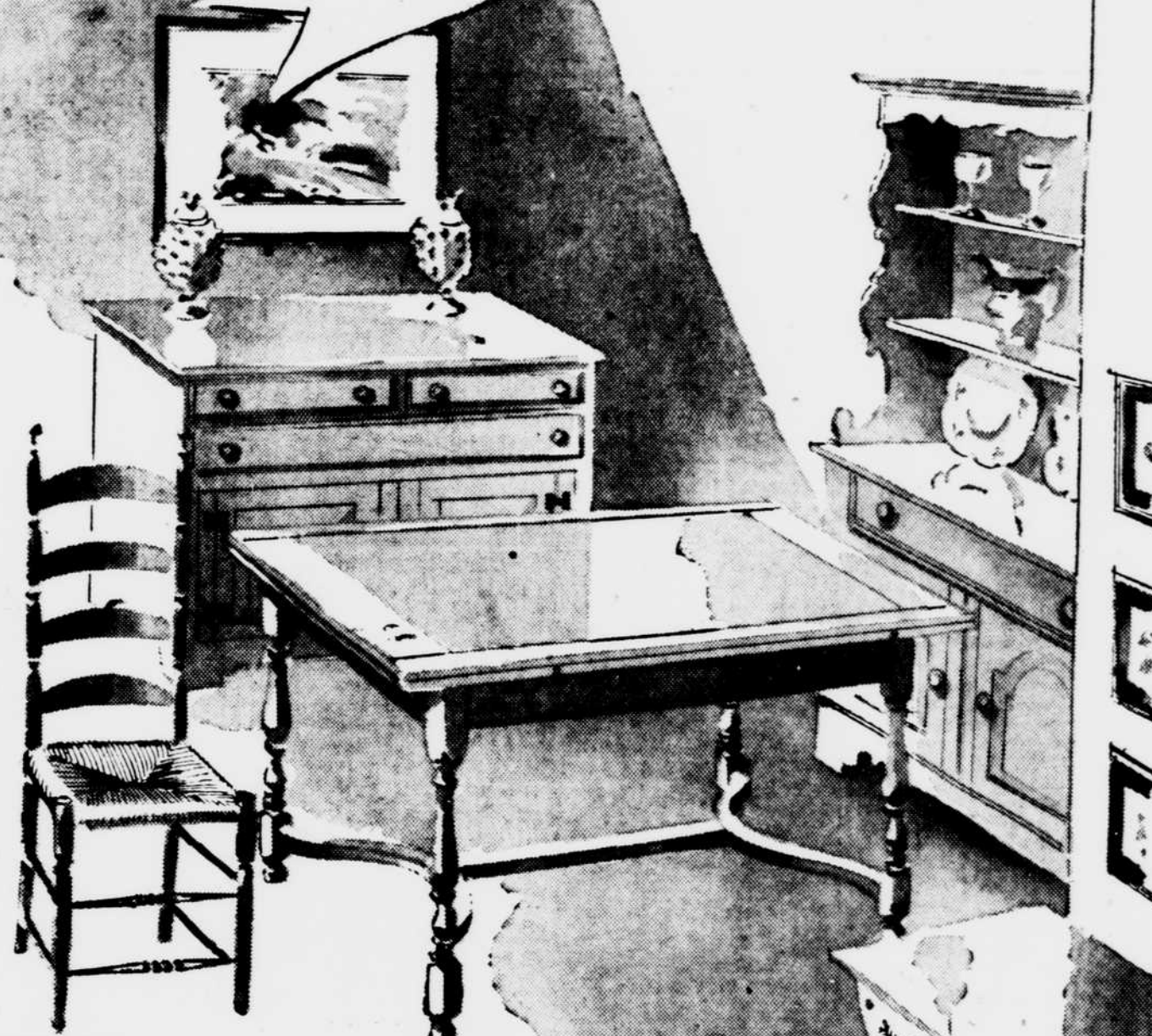
Just as earliest American craftsmen utilized native maple, fashioning furnishings with careful hand-labor, drawing their inspiration from famous English cabinet makers—the makers of Whitney furniture create for your home beauty intrinsically American. Picture your home glowing with the mellow, sunny finish of Whitney maple pieces—pieces you may always supplement from our open stock.

For a Whitney Maple Bedroom—dresser base, \$63.75; mirror, \$20; chest of drawers, \$84.75; vanity base, \$83; vanity bench, \$16.75; bed, single or double, \$49; night table, \$21.50.

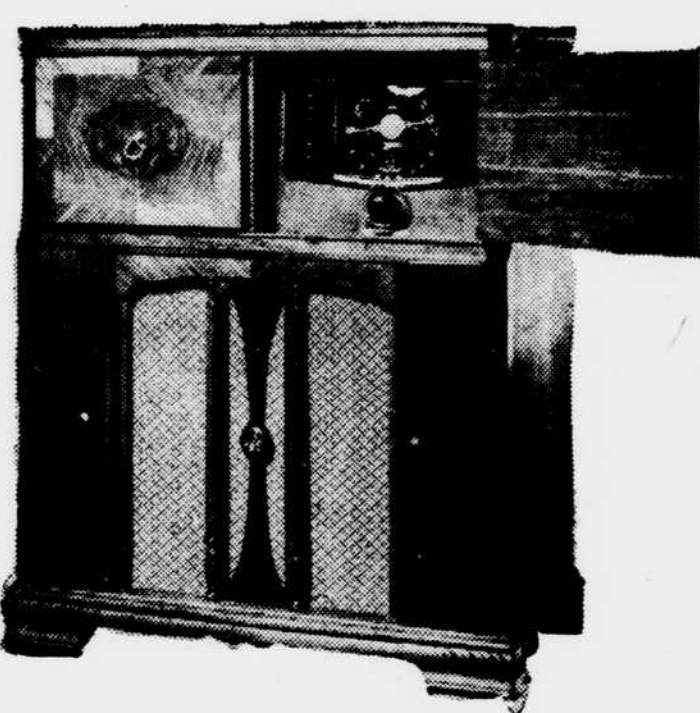
BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

For a Whitney Maple Dining Room—refectory table, \$72.50; buffet, \$69.50; cupboard, \$99.50; arm chair, \$28; side chair, \$23.50; decorated dough tray, \$42.50.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP



ZENITH 10-Tube Radio-Phonograph

combines all your listening pleasure in one handsome cabinet

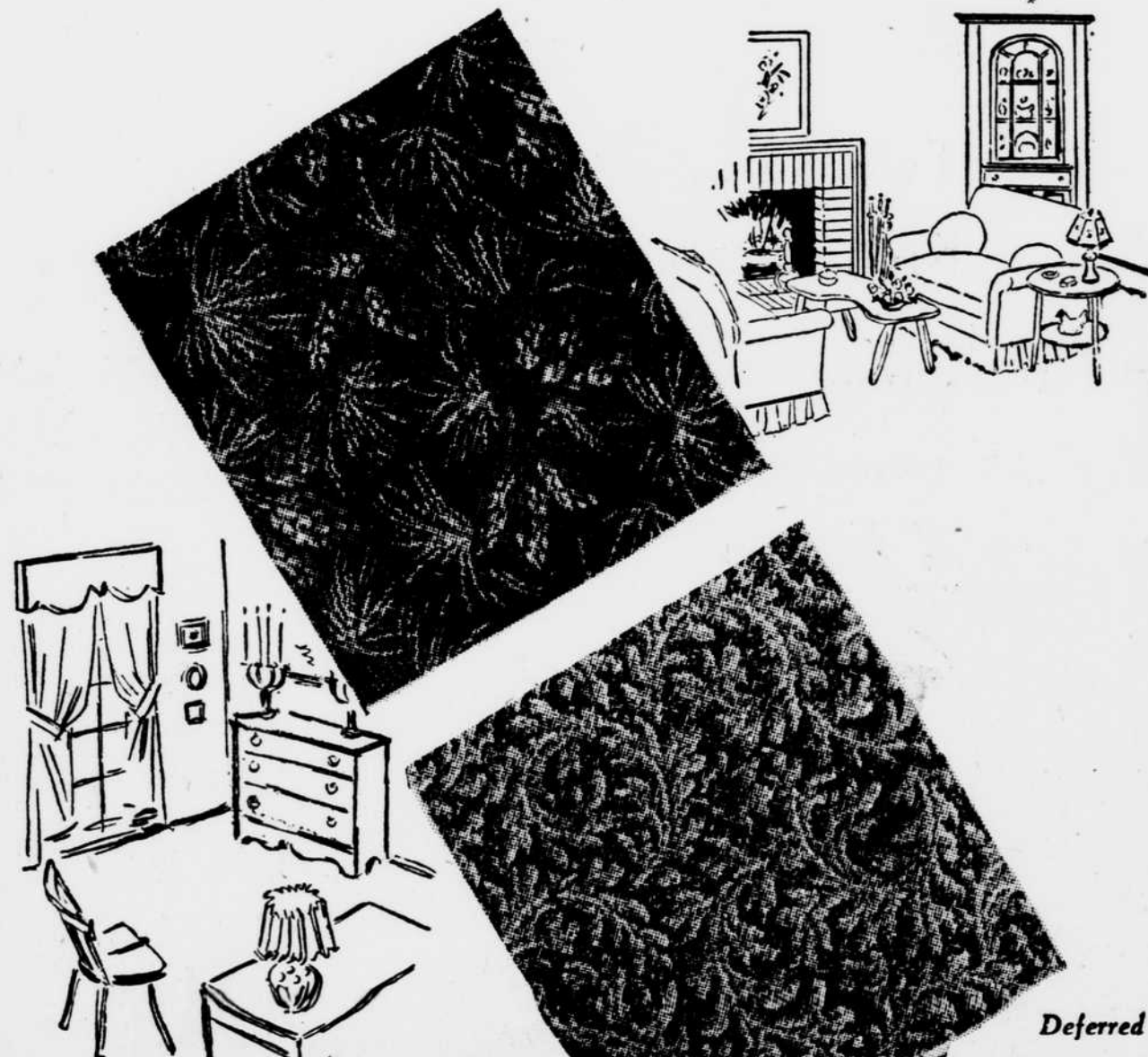
Music, favorite recordings, entertainment, news, American and foreign broadcasts—all are wafted into your living room. Special Zenith features make possible full enjoyment—attuned to your preference. Automatic record changer plays and changes twelve 10-inch or ten 12-inch records. Ten tubes.

What pride you will take, too, in the hand-rubbed, walnut-finished cabinet—a real addition to your home's furnishings.

Model 10S690 **\$199.95**

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged—Liberal Trade-in Allowance

RADIOS AND RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR.



Bigelow "Beauvais" Broadloom

—smart carpeting you buy at savings now

9 and 12-foot widths, formerly \$7.25 square yard, now **\$6.50**

27-inch carpeting, formerly \$5.50 linear yard, now **\$4.75**

Whether your home is inspired by Early American, 18th Century in all its variations, or Modern decor—you find the perfect background for the period with Bigelow's "Beauvais" broadloom carpet—in the color you prefer. You welcome, too, the extra-close weave, deeper pile—the long wear. Whether you choose beautiful wall-to-wall covering or carefully planned room-size rugs, "Beauvais" beauty belongs to any room in your home. As we purchased our stock in complete rolls—representing a savings over the cut-to-order price—we are able to pass this savings on to you.

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Deferred payments on homefurnishing purchases of \$25 or more may be arranged.

Nature's Children

American Merino Sheep

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

In 1941 the farm income from wool was estimated to be \$143,000,000, the largest amount since 1918. It is expected that the 1942 income will be even larger. Since we are daily confronted with information to the effect that wool must be conserved for defense needs, we are likely to be more interested than ever before in the creature producing this mammoth income.

All fine-wool sheep in America are descendants of earlier Spanish stock. American Merinos are bred almost exclusively for their wool.

Although some breeders who were raising the Delaine or C type of Merino bred them for their meat as well as their wool.

However, we are interested in the American Merino at present. The outstanding characteristic of all Merinos is the fineness of their wool. And while variations occur, there is as much uniformity of fineness and length as may be found in any one character of any class of sheep.

Of course, the fineness of the wool is a most important quality. The length is also important, and Merino wool is long enough to comb, the combing length being over 2 inches, and is known as Delaine.

The fleeces of fine-wool sheep are very heavy in oil or yolk, and the number of scourings needed to

remove this fat causes the loss of about 70 per cent of the wool.

Merinos are able to stand traveling long distances for food and water. They keep together, which is an excellent trait, as rounding

up sheep on a wide range is costly. We have what are known as the A, B and C types of Merinos. In the first two types the body of the animal is considered only so far as is necessary to obtain a state of health that will produce a heavy fleece of fine wool. Type A is the extreme in the size of the body and the number of wrinkles, as well as in the fineness of wool. And on account of these wrinkles type A is not considered so desirable for

commercial wool raisers. Type B is stronger in body and less wrinkled, and while the wool is longer, it is not so fine as type A. Type C, or Delaine Merino, is larger and less wrinkled than the first two. C fleeces have been considered of much value, and the lambs are fed so that they will meet the requirements of the markets after their first shearing.

American Merino sheep are registered as a rule with the American

and Delaine Merino Record Association in Xenia, Ohio. Since each of the types has so much in common, there is no reason why the different types may not have their mates among other than their individual type. However, the parents and grandparents of the ram are carefully investigated.

Rams of high rank must have two good-sized folds on their neck, while the body will be quite free from wrinkles. Their grandfathers

must have had vigor and stamina. The mothers usually have one lamb each year, though twins sometimes occur. The rams in most cases have curving horns that are very strong.

Three classes of better known breeds of sheep have been brought to fixed types to meet the needs of their native homes—the medium wool class, the long wool and the fine wool, which includes the American Merino and the Rambouillet.

O. C. D. Scouts Possibility Of Spies Poisoning Food

The Office of Civilian Defense yesterday moved to allay any fears of contamination of food by foreign agents.

In a report to regional directors, Corrington Gill, deputy director in charge of operations at O. C. D.,

said the Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Government is running down all rumors of food sabotage and has yet to find a single instance where enemy agents have been involved in rendering commercial food harmful to health. "False rumors that lower civilian morale should not be spread," the report declared. "The possibility of commercial food being poisoned by enemy agents is so remote it need alarm no one."

TELEPHONE
DIST. 7200



"Painted Lady"

A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DRESS FOR WOMEN

\$22.95

Ten out of ten women will fall in love with "Painted Lady"! Slim and young, it's fashioned of lustrous black rayon jersey with a colorful painted floral design in rose, bud green or gold. Draped and corded shoulders, a deep vee neckline with jeweled clip, and a skirt with stitched pleats make it a dress you'll delight in wearing—time after time! Sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor.

Last Day

25% off



INDIAN COIN SILVER AND TURQUOISE JEWELRY...

Reg. \$1.50 to \$12.50

\$1.23 to \$9.38

Highly polished Indian coin silver and turquoise to brighten your whole wardrobe; to serve as delightful Valentine gifts. Bracelets, necklaces, pins and rings. All exquisitely wrought and carved, plain or studded with one or more beautiful turquoise.

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)
Kann's—Street Floor.



5c to \$5.00

Stationery—Street Floor.

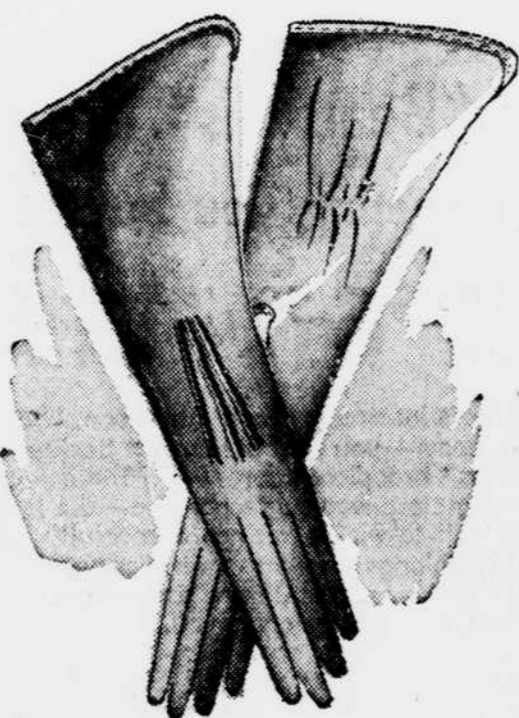
SPECIAL SELLING!

THE POPULAR LONGER LENGTH FABRIC GLOVES

\$1.00 Values **79c**

The type of simple, classic gloves fastidious women buy by the dozen! Washable, sueded rayon in the go-with-everything six-button length, with elastic at the wrist for smooth fit. Grand color selection: White, beige, navy, bright green, turf tan and black. Such excellent qualities, you'll want several pairs at least! Sizes 6 to 8.

Kann's—Glove Dept.—Street Floor.



SLACKS

TO WORK IN, TO PLAY IN, TO LIVE IN, TO RELAX IN...

Finely tailored Glen Plaid (65% wool, 35% rayon) in grey or tan. **\$5.95**

Crisp spun rayon in brown and navy. Zipper placket. Roomy pockets. **\$3.99**

Wool flannel in menswear grey, navy, brown or black. **\$4.99**

Cotton twill in navy, brown or faded blue. White stitching. Mechanic's pockets. **\$1.59**

There's no question about it, slacks have arrived! Women are enthusiastic over their tailored trimness, their comfort and general efficiency. They're buying them for First Aid work, for Air Raid Warden-ing, for at-home wear. And they're finding it easy to choose from our Sports Shop's large and varied selection... in wool, rayon, linen and cotton! Sizes 24 to 32 waist. Extra size in cotton, \$3.50.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.



IF YOU WEAR EITHER OF THESE FOUR POPULAR FAVORITES IN FOUNDATIONS...

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SIZE ASSORTMENT FOR YOU!

(1) "Lady Hampton's" popular Tailored front. Two lengths. Rayon and cotton brocade. Sizes 36 to 44. **\$5.95**

(2) "Nemo-Flex" 14-in. side-hook girdle in rayon brocade. Sturdy, well-boned. Sizes 28 to 36. **\$5.95**

(3) "Ringo-Belt" in rayon brocade. Inner belt. Sizes 34 to 48. Short length. **\$5.00** 16-in. companion garment **\$5.95**

(4) "Flexee" stretch-back model in three lengths; 13, 15 and 16-in. Elastic, rayon and cotton yarns. Sizes 33 to 39. **\$5.95**

Good news! Here are today's favorite four in complete sizes and unchanged styling—at today's low prices! It is impossible to predict the future, but right now we have wide selections available and we suggest you fill your needs NOW!

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.

THOUSANDS OF LOVELY HANDMADE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS...

Exquisitely sheer linens with the finest workmanship, painstakingly done by skilled Chinese needlewomen. White and color-on-white. Also, a few fine linen prints in colorful patterns. Charming Valentine gifts!

29c EACH

Kann's—Street Floor.

In the February FABRIC SALE

\$1.00 and \$1.19 Famous DRESS RAYONS...

88c yd.

- Mallinson's "Molly-O" Faille
- Duplex Romaine Tricolida
- Jeroma Sheer Crepe
- Mallinson's Bermuda Prints

Over 25 inspirational colors for the most desirable spring wardrobe you've ever planned! 39 inches wide.

\$1.25 to \$1.69 Printed SILKS AND RAYONS

99c yd.

Pure-dye silk prints, Mallinson's Angel-skin rayon prints and Skinner's rayon prints. Small or large patterns.

69c to \$1.00 Printed DRESS RAYONS...

57c yd.

"Hill and Dale," "Miss America," "Talk O' Town" rayons.

79c La Jerz Washable RAYON PRINTS...

68c yd.

Crown-tested rayon prints, guaranteed to give long wear! Large, small and medium designs. Gorgeous colors!

59c to 79c Washable DRESS RAYONS...

48c yd.

"Claudette" prints. Crown tested serge and plain and novelty rayon weaves. Hundreds of new printed patterns. All 39 inches wide.

Mallinson's \$1.29 RAYON DRESS JERSEY

\$1.00 yd.

1½ yards wide... drapable rayon jersey... Practical as the day is long for traveling and town wear. 15 beautiful new colors to choose from!

\$1.29 and \$1.39 Spring DRESS RAYONS...

\$1.09 yd.

Beiding's Velora rayon crepe, American Mills Rumpleskin crepe and Stehils rayon faille sheer crepes! 15 vibrant, new spring shades!

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Coatings & Suitings...

\$1.54 yd.

Soft, new woollens for spring coats and suits. All 54 inches wide. Bright colors, pastels and black. All labeled as to fibre content.

2,000 Yards 36-in. Cotton CHAMBRAY

34c yd.

Woven cotton chambray... your favorite for blouses, caftans, frocks and sports togs. Jaunty stripes and solid tones. 36 inches wide. Washable!

Everfast Crease-Resisting RAYONS...

59c yd.

Made to sell for much more! Everfast crease-resistant rayons... a splendid weight for dresses, suits and skirts. Soft pastels and dark shades. 39 inches wide.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor.



7th, 8th & E Sts.

NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's

VICTORY FASHIONS IN
CHAMBRAY & SEERSUCKER

SUITS

3.99

Brilliant inspiration for our war-time defense work. Definitely becoming . . . planned to do their bit for your figure while they free you for action. Strictly practical . . . hardy materials that emerge smiling from the suds, well-finished seams and buttonholes, unusually deep hems.

Four styles to choose from, including two sketched. Sizes 12 to 20 in Navy, Copen, Brown, Rose. Other suits, 5.95 to 7.95.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor



Britain Still Delivers the Goods!

GENUINE HARRIS TWEEDS

Fabrics From the Outer Hebrides—Those Windswept Islands Off West Scotland—Meticulously Tailored by Skilled American Workers



\$25

100% Wool, handwoven so closely they are almost impregnable to weather. Wear your Harris Tweed coat draped casually across your shoulders . . . or wear it smartly buttoned against the wind. An investment for seasons to come in fine wear and lasting beauty. Heather blue or soft brown, sizes 12 to 20.

HARRIS TWEEDS

With Zip-In
Chamois Lining

\$35

Perfect 24 hours a day, 12 months out of the year. The outstanding coat buy of 1942. Handsome pure wool Harris tweed coat . . . plus a warm chamois lining to zip in or out in a jiffy. Lining is complete with closely cuffed sleeves for more wind-defying protection. 12 to 18. Blue, Brown.

(Properly labeled as to material content)

LANSBURGH'S—Delight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Friday at Lansburgh's!
FASHION SHOW
Our Annual Coat and Suit Classic . . . plus the latest millinery . . . displayed by living models . . . to the strains of Sidney's Mayflower Ensemble. Friday at 2:30 and 4:30 P.M.
LANSBURGH'S—Second Floor
8th Street Side



Reg \$2 Genuine Leather
SPRING BAGS
1.74

Right in step with the new softer mode. Large carryall handbags for your increasingly active life. Glossy patents, crushable capeskins, sturdy seals—in a complete selection of styles, some with rayon faille trim.

LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor



Proportioned to Your Own Legs!
Belle-Sharmeer Hose
1.15

Exquisite silk chiffons with long-wearing rayon welts and soles. Tailored to your individual requirements . . . Brev (short), Modite (medium), Duchess (long). All the latest Spring tones in sizes 8 to 11.

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor



To Pamper a Practical Valentine!
SALE HANKIES
Reg. 50c & 59c Reg. 25c & 29c
3 for 85c 6 for 85c

Imported embroidered sheers and linens from Switzerland. Garden and floral patterns. Handmade.
Hand-embroidered sheer cotton batistes and linens. Colorful floral prints. Red Chinese handmade.

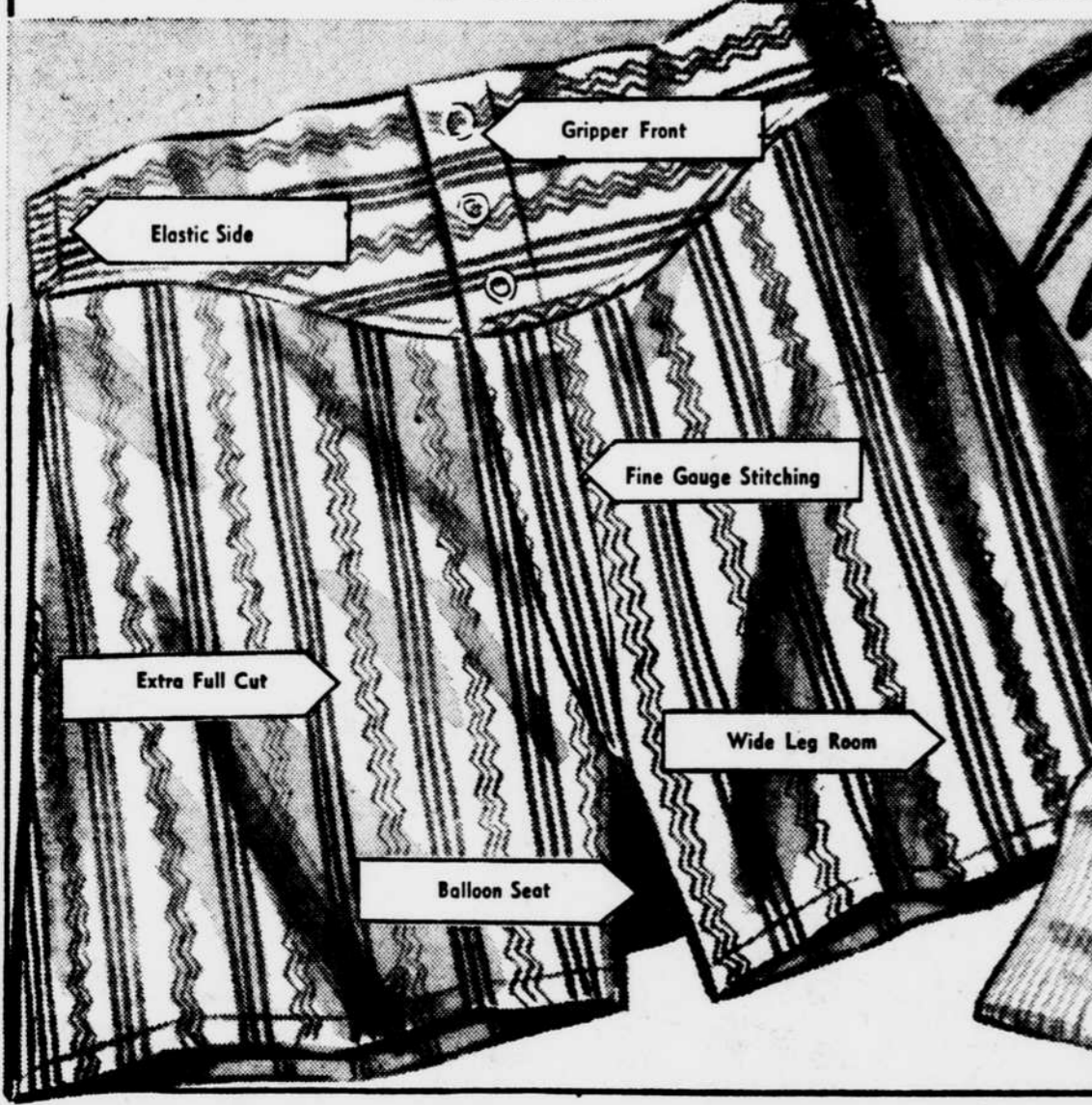
LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



Fresh, Vibrant Print on a
RAYON BLOUSE
2.99

Lively accent for your new suit is this soft rayon crepe blouse with its long, full sleeves and flattering convertible neck. Bright white tropical flower-and-leaf prints on Blue, Red, Rose, Moss Green in sizes 32 to 38.

LANSBURGH'S—Street Floor



Men!

Here's a Grand Value! "Herculean" Super-Strong
SHIRTS & SHORTS

SANFORIZED-SHRUNK FOR PERMANENT FIT!
FAST COLOR, SMARTLY-STRIPED BROADCLOTH!

3 for 1.10
39c each

Every "Herculean" shirt is made of extra-soft, extra-strong combed yarn, cut and tailored to fit comfortably, with ample arm and neck room. Every "Herculean" short boasts vat-dyed, laundry-tested, high-count striped Broadcloth, sized and constructed for comfortable wearability. Shirt sizes from 34 to 46, shorts from 30 to 44. 1% residual shrinkage. Buy them now.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Hear Perry Martin's "Morning Melodies" over Station WRC every weekday from 8:05 to 8:20 A.M.

D. D. Fitz Gerald Named For Temporary Colonelcy

Lt. Col. Donald D. Fitz Gerald of this city was one of five Air Corps officers nominated for the temporary rank of colonel yesterday by President Roosevelt. The nominations were sent to the Senate for confirmation.

The officers up for promotion, including Col. Fitz Gerald, all hold the permanent Regular Army rank

of major and are now temporary lieutenant colonels.

Names of other officers are Austin W. Martenstein, a native of Richmond; Edwin B. Bobzein of Grants Pass, Ore.; John Corkville of Chicago and Levi L. Berry of Salem, Iowa.

William D. Bryant of Washington is among 15 officers approved by President Roosevelt yesterday for promotion from lieutenant to lieutenant commander in the Navy Dental Corps.

In addition, the President approved promotion of three other

Washington dentists from Lieutenant (J. G.) to lieutenant. They are Edward V. Barth, Claud M. Fraleigh and Edmund E. Jeansonne.

Natie Brown Soon to Face Court for Robbery Sentence

Natie Brown, heavyweight boxer, probably will be sentenced a week from Friday on the robbery charge to which he pleaded guilty in District Court yesterday.

Alan Goldborough, the probation office is now studying the case. Brown formerly had pleaded innocent, but changed his plea just before the case was scheduled to go to trial. He is represented by Attorney Charles Ford, while Assistant United States Attorney George McNeil prosecuted the case.

Brown is charged in connection with the \$3,233 payroll holdup of Pearl Baum, who was taking the money from a bank to the Valley Forge Distributing Co., for which she worked. The automobile in which she was riding was forced to the

curb in the 800 block of South Capitol street.

The actual holdup was alleged to have been committed by Harry Roth and Sam Greenstein, who have already pleaded guilty, after Brown is said to have furnished them information about the payroll being in transit.

Lt. Col. Neal Promoted

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 10 (AP).—Lt. Col. Mills F. Neal, Virginia selective service director, was notified by the War Department yesterday of his promotion to full colonel.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Juniors—

- Two color
- Two purpose
- Two piece

Suits \$16.95

Many will be the compliments you'll get wearing this stunning little suit. The Botany wool jacket is gay canary or bright red, nipped in at the waist to flatter your figure; the wool skirt, canary-and-brown Glen type plaid is punctuated with pleats! Sizes 9 to 15.

Yearning for a Pin-striped Suit?

Of course we have them! In blue, aqua, green; with tailored skirts and long torso jackets; 9 to 15, \$16.95.

Jelleff's—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



You can tell The New SUITS by their Jackets!

\$29.75 to \$35

- And this year, the great avalanche of suits brings jackets that are "especially" right, "especially" flattering to every one of you! There are
- Fly Fronted Jackets!
- Side Saddle Jackets!
- Back and Side-vented Jackets!
- Rayon Grosgrain, Rayon Satin-piped Jackets!
- Link-buttoned to 5-buttoned!
- Bloused, Belted, Cut-away!

Glorious colors, fabrics and patterns

Plaids, pin stripes, checks, pastels, bright shades, navys, blacks, gabardine, twills, shetland-type weaves. Misses' sizes 10 to 20, juniors' 9 to 17.

Fly Fronted Suit

(Sketched) Toping! Not a button in sight to mar its sleek lines; pleated skirt. Biege Glen Plaid. Misses' sizes, \$35.

Largest as well as best collection in town—so shoppers tell us daily.

Third Floor.



Misses—

Glamorous GREY windowpaned in WHITE

\$19.95

Every detail about this Suit-dress is fashion news. The color is ultra smart for spring; the plaid with plain combination very chic and slimming; see the wide, deep cuffed sleeves! It's a Suit-dress (everybody is going to wear one) . . . and with a blouse, it's a stunning suit! White collars, cuffs, are cotton pique. (75% rayon, 12 1/2% acetate, 12 1/2% wool), misses' sizes.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



Women

The braided Suit-dress

\$25

Here's the two-purpose "dressy" suit-dress for spring. The zipped figure-hugging jacket answers for a soft suit; the basic frock with its insertion of braid is a charming afternoon and "supper" dress. Black, navy, rayon sheer; half sizes for women.

Jelleff's—Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor



Padre Sailor with dotted veil. This shiny black sailor curls its brim, crosses its crown with a red plastic feather, \$12.50.

A Sailor "Suits" me!

"It lavishes my suit in femininity and me, with flattery. I love all its new brims, the curled up ones, the turned down ones, the brims with color on top and under them; and their dotted veils . . . I certainly am for the sailor!" \$5.95 to \$12.50

The Little Sailor wears a big bow. A beguiling brim and crown flattered with dotted veiling. Navy straw, \$5.95.

Cartwheel Sailor with two-tone brim. Navy straw with pastel pink border, also under the brim; dotted veil, \$7.50.

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor

"White Violets"—doesn't the very thought of them charm you? So will our new accessories and underwear in lovely violet white. See them for self-inspiration as well as for gift inspiration!

Misses' & Women's \$69.75 and \$79.75 **\$59.75** Plus 10% Federal Tax

Fur-trimmed Coats

Splendid choice of black coats, 100% wool, with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, dyed Kit Fox, dyed Black Fox, and with brown furs, too, on black and on colors! Not all furs in all sizes but you'll surely find the coat you want! See them tomorrow! Coat Shops, Third Floor.

For Now and for Next Winter!

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

Give Defense Stamps and Bonds for Valentine!

"Samples"—to add more sweetening to this special group—

Handkerchiefs!

29c

Lovely laces, bright appliques, quaint Swiss embroideries, fine hand embroideries on soft sheer linens. Whites, pastels, whites with color.

For him—colored woven borders, smart cotton cords with machine initials.

Jelleff's—Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



Valentine in Leather—

"Carryall" Handbag, \$5

Capeskin (lamb), draped and soft as chiffon; designed to carry her all! Two deep outside pockets, plus a roomy center zip section. Choose it in a bright red or green; cavalry tan, brown, black or navy and add her initials, they cost so little extra.

Jelleff's—Handbags, Street Floor



Gold Stripe Stockings

Valentine gift tried-and-true!

\$1 3 pairs \$2.85

Two styles make a wardrobe! Glamorous 3-thread silk chiffrons for day and evening, tops and feet of rayon. For practical wear—4-thread silk stockings with Weartwist lisle tops and feet.

"Adjustables"

\$1.15 3 pairs \$3.30

"Thank you, they're perfect" she'll say! Adjustable to short, medium or long lengths and to all girdles. Sheer yet serviceable 4-thread silk stockings with Weartwist lisle tops and feet.

Let us tuck them in a red heart Valentine box, 25c extra.

Gold Stripe famous stockings—only at Jelleff's in Washington.



Hand-carved, autographed

Wood Jewelry

Your Valentine will simply relish one of these unique pins!

Jeweled-ear Donkey, \$1.95

Jewels in his nose and point-brush eyelashes. Green, wine, yellow, gold, red, grey, chartreuse, blue.

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Best Efforts of All Seen by McNutt as Vital to Victory

Forum Speaker Points To Methods to Assure Manpower Efficiency

The best efforts of every American citizen are needed to protect home and heritage against the enemy, Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, said last night in the National Radio Forum, sponsored by The Star.

Mr. McNutt's talk was broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup of the blue network and was heard locally over Station WMAA.

The text of his speech follows: America needs every man on the ramparts of freedom. Sweating through steaming jungles with leaden packs. Piloting fortresses into the stratosphere. Planting their feet firmly upon the decks of mighty ships. Diving into the dark depths in submarines.

Tending lathes, driving rivets. Tilling the land. Planning and supervising. From the Commander in Chief to the humble manual worker, our best effort is needed to protect home and heritage. In such a cause every task is worth doing well. If your work is not publicized, that does not mean that the laborer is not worthy of his hire.

America is its men and its women, and the Nation is no stronger than their combined power.

Gigantic Man Power Supply. The gigantic task of supplying man power for the war industries, for the armed forces and for the essential civilian production must be assigned in the most productive way to the appropriate people. This will save precious time and time is the essence of victory.

Our goals for 1942 are set: 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 aircraft guns, 8,000,000 tons of shipping.

These are just the large orders—we also have set goals for anti-tank guns, machine guns, rifles, munitions and the myriad other items necessary to wage war.

What does this mean in terms of the men who will produce these things? We are told that it means 10,000,000 more workers in war industries by the end of the year than there were in December. This increase must come at the same time that we are adding substantially to the numbers in the armed forces. That is a goal as definite as the number of planes or tanks or ships.

In December there were 53,000,000 workers in the labor force. The number of people of working age increases about 600,000 every year. This is the general man power framework with which we have to do the job.

Several Limited Sources. The labor force can, to a limited degree, be increased. We can absorb the remaining unemployed and should bend every effort to do so. We can bring more women into war work and farm work, but there is a limit beyond which the employment of women will endanger sound family life.

We can employ a larger proportion of young people, and in many instances colleges are shortening their courses to put students to work sooner; but, from a long-time viewpoint, it is important that certain groups of students who are preparing for essential professions should remain in school until their training is complete.

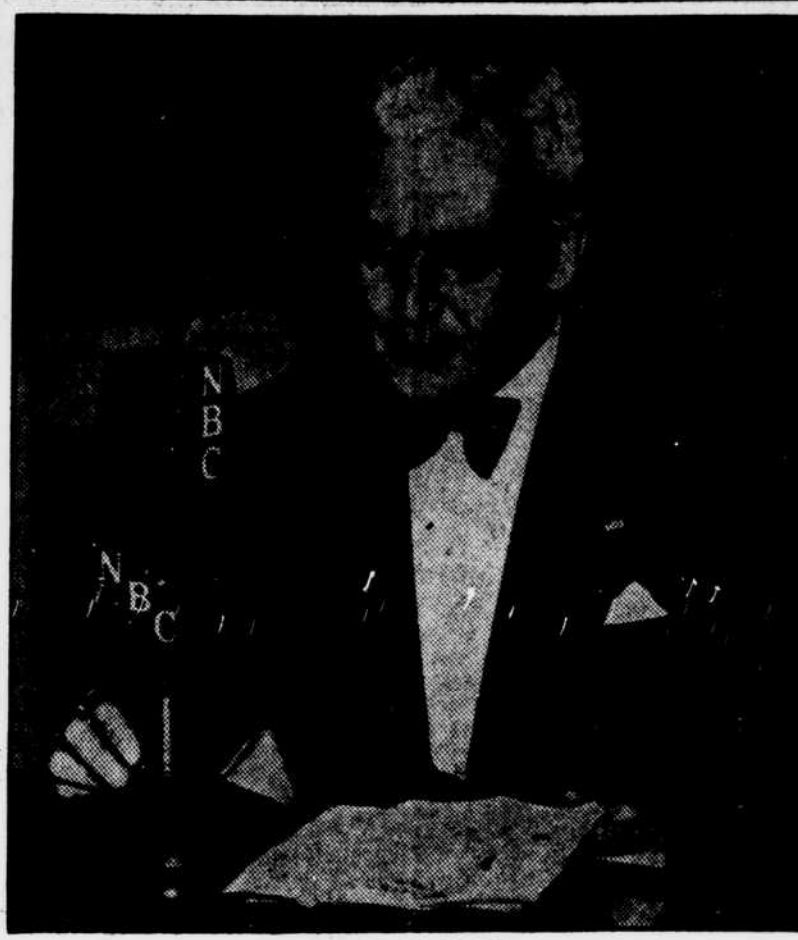
We can postpone the age of retirement to some extent, but this source of extra labor is limited by nature.

We can and should rehabilitate for industry as many handicapped people as possible. All of these measures, however, will not add the number required for this desperate drive for production. I should add that in areas surrounding many centers of war production these extra sources of supply have already been used up. Millions of the workers needed for war production will have to be shifted from civilian production.

Voluntary response of Uncle Sam's sons and daughters, whether for the battle line or the assembly line, has been most satisfactory. But there are complex problems involved which cannot be solved by the random efforts of millions of undirected individuals.

Drastic Readjustment. The dilemmas which we have already faced will pale beside those which we are yet to face in mobilizing all man power. There are many questions of broad policy to be worked out. Last year America followed the path of easy expansion. We speedily put to work idle men, idle plants, idle stock piles. We experienced boom conditions. This year the going will be tougher. We enter a period of priorities, of bottlenecks, of tremendous shifts from civilian to military employment. The readjustment will be drastic and self-sacrifice will be called for in many instances.

The early days of war preparation were days of rapid movement. First came the builders—men who built machine tools, expanded factories or raised barracks. From the four corners of the Nation they came together to live in shacks, in trailers, in tents, in anything which would keep off the rain while their screaming saws and pounding hammers erected the structure for war. Then came the laborers—men and women who tended machines, who



PAUL V. MCNUTT. —Star Staff Photo.

drove trucks, who loaded powder bags, who riveted ships. This meant more men back in the mines, in the forests, in the fields—more men to delve for coal, more to haul timber, more to move trains. Next the factories, new and old, started working around the clock. This meant more men for three shifts instead of one.

An dall the time the American women have made homes wherever they have kept the dinner pail full and have fallen in beside the men wherever necessary. America has started the march to victory. Many have had to give up establishing homes and accustomed occupations, but many more will have to do likewise.

Must Reach Into Byways. Up to now the average distance of movement of workers into war industry centers has not exceeded from 100 to 200 miles. Only 5 per cent have come from farms and only a few Negroes have been drawn in.

From now on the range of movement will be longer as those close by have mostly been employed. We must reach back into the byways and the hedges to seek out all willing hands. More will be brought in from the farms and the necessary and valuable work of tilling the land will be partially taken over by the women and older workers. More of the minority groups will and must be called upon. It must be remembered that in the last war the world's record for driving rivets was broken by a singing rhythmic Negro crew in an American shipyard. Most of the foreign-born in our midst are loyal, willing and able to do their patriotic best.

The universal registration of men from 18 to 65 to be completed soon will provide an orderly means of sorting out aptitudes and will add materially to our knowledge of available labor. It will enable us to set up a clear national policy for assisting every individual to make his greatest contribution.

The necessity for migration will be all the greater in the coming months because some plants will close for lack of materials and some retail and distributive businesses will lay off help because of the shortage of goods. To assist in this process of relocation, the President has recommended the extension of unemployment benefits to tide the displaced workers over until they can be readjusted. We owe it to these industrial casualties to see that they are rehabilitated; we owe it to ourselves to fit them for a useful place in the war effort.

Employment Service Expanded. In all of this movement, the United States Employment Service is the active agent for bringing men and jobs together. This organization has been so expanded and streamlined that it would hardly be recognized as the employment service of three years ago. Instead of 48 State-Federal services, we now have a unified Federal operation which can move men from Georgia to California or from New Mexico to Michigan, finding the proper job in the new location before he ever leaves home.

Economy in labor use must be even more rigid in the future as we approach the maximum use of manpower. We cannot afford competitive hiring methods through which employers disorganize the labor market by stealing labor one from another. We cannot afford the aimless movement of workers who move without assurance that they are needed at their destination. In a crisis as grave as this no waste motion can be countenanced. The United States Employment Service must be used to the fullest.

To find the right person for the right job when they are 2,000 miles apart is no easy assignment. To accomplish this, 30,000 job titles have been listed and the qualifications required for each one have been analyzed—a bewildering array of specialties. It is now apparent from the few applicants for many of these jobs essential to war production that the supply of workers with the required skills is exhausted. In such circumstances the employment service is often in the position of the country merchant who has to offer something just as good instead of the requested article. There was a demand for people to make time fuses, bombs and torpedoes. Occupational analysts determined the kind of ability needed and women skilled in needle work were tried out and worked very well. Families or related jobs are studied in this way to discover which skills can be substituted for those that are scarce. An intensive study is being made of the skills in the auto industry to determine which of them are adaptable to airplane production, and the immediate industrial pros-

pects of a quarter of a million people depend upon its results. Looking back over the past history of the Nation, I have no fear that the American people will not gladly move wherever it is necessary to find the most useful job to do. Our grandfathers crossed mountains, river, plain and desert to fulfill their manifest destiny to build a mighty nation. Their descendants will also conquer all obstacles to preserve that which they built.

Merely to get labor to the right place is not enough. The war industries demand keen eyes and experienced hands. At the beginning of our effort, the labor force was rusty from years of unemployment or underemployment. Its skills were of peacetime rather than a wartime variety. They needed sharpening up and adapting to new operations.

Training for war industry began in 1940 by using the existing vocational education organization rather than by creating any new machinery, but it had to be geared up tremendously. The Nation's defense vocational training program has completed a year and a half of operation, in which period they have trained or are training nearly 3,000,000 enrollees. The enrollment has been on the steady increase since its inception. Now the training shops in many places operate 24 hours a day. Because of the close co-operation between the training programs and the employment office, there has been little waste effort. The Employment Service has been able to determine the types of training most needed and thus direct the effort of vocational classes.

Industry itself is training specialists on the job. The National Youth Administration work centers have been able to bring experienced youth in from remote places to secure preliminary work experience and provide a steady supply of new pupils. But all of the training facilities will have to be increased before we have enough skilled men.

Short of Doctors, Nurses. It takes many varieties of ability to wage modern war—welders, riveters, machinists and all types of skilled labor, managers, scientists, engineers. We are short of doctors, dentists and nurses. The medical profession and the colleges have concentrated on this problem. Courses have been arranged to run through the summer, thus reducing the graduating time to three calendar years instead of four. Nurse training and hospital facilities have been expanded to provide the necessary internship and every facility has been expanded. But for a long war the men and women for essential professional services are still short of the requirements.

and assignment service whose task will be to assure the proper distribution of trained professional personnel for both military and civilian needs to wage total war. The natural abilities of every American must be trained to the maximum so that all may make their fullest contribution to the common cause. Now is no time to hide talents under a bushel measure. As we approach the limit in numbers available, the efficiency of each worker becomes the chief hope of increased output.

There are still other considerations which intimately affect the Nation's productivity, chief among which is health and vigor. Few realize that 20 times as much time was lost last year because of sickness as was lost because of strikes. Malaria must be banished from industrial concentrations, as well as from Army camps. Recently, malaria control work has increased the protection of 700,000 people in the vicinity of Army camps and industrial plants. The waste from venereal disease has been reduced through wide extension of clinical and laboratory facilities and a concentrated attack upon the community conditions which promote its spread.

Must Increase Hospitals. General hospital and clinical facilities have been greatly expanded in industrial centers and must be still further expanded. Industrial hygiene and industrial hygiene have been considered in relation to training additional personnel, health supervision of workers, problems of industrial nursing. Expert personnel has been assigned to the State departments of industrial hygiene and to large industrial communities.

The health program has also been strengthened by special attention to physical rehabilitation of the handicapped and plans for rehabilitating the wounded; the procurement and storage of blood for serious operations; and the production of commodities essential to public health.

Direct contribution to health is made by proper food. It is becoming recognized that many people in the United States are not adequately fed, and we have discovered that industrial plants men who receive a good diet have fewer colds, are absent less and are able to do a better day's work.

The national nutrition campaign is providing a framework which draws together the Federal agencies, State and local nutrition committees, private organizations and private volunteers. An intensive educational campaign is being organized to spread better nutritional practices with special attention to feeding industrial workers. What we are trying to do is to take nutrition out of the laboratory and put it in the dining room.

Recreation Given Attention. Also contributing to health and vigor are the measures for promoting suitable recreation. The special problems of defense industrial areas have received particular attention. Proper recreational outlets are especially significant for young persons who have left home for the first time to accept jobs in industry. It will take a tough, strong America to win this war. Our opponents have idolized toughness for years. They cannot be defeated by weaklings. All of the measures for public health, nutrition and recreation will have to be tirelessly promoted to keep the neutral vigor and fire of the American people at a peak.

In brief, the civilian man power needs which I have outlined include stretching the number in the labor force as far as possible, discovering the right place for the service of every person, training so that their service will be of highest quality and promoting health and vigor so that the work will be done with the maximum efficiency. We must press unceasingly toward these goals as the number in war production continually expands. If we do that,

the foe will feel the impact of the power of 130,000,000 united Americans—not just the blows of the military forces. The working force needs to be not only hardened physically for war, but it also needs mental toughening. In the minds of all too many, sacrifice means somebody else's sacrifice. Too many people feel that the war can be won without inconvenience to them. Workingmen may be sure that their contribution of equal importance with those of management and of the fighting forces and that the national safety demands that this contribution be made unselfishly and unsparingly. It is going to be a long hard war and we cannot afford to become so complacent with minor victories that we forget that the final goal is to crush the enemy absolutely.

We are in a close and desperate contest. The score is against us, but the game is young. Any worker who does not strain every nerve to carry out his assignment is disloyal to his fellow workers.

There is not a mother in America with a son in uniform whose prayers do not go out to you that the best weapons be speedily sent to him. American workers, brace your backs and speed your hands so that the deadly guns of MacArthur may multiply, that the flashing planes of the Fighting Tigers may cloud the skies and the tough tanks of

the Russian and Libyan may cover the earth. Your fellow Americans and your comrades in arms on key battlefields around the globe send out their eager hands for these weapons. For them they mean death or victory; for you they mean slavery or liberty.

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'First Love' Fleeting At Best

Wise Parents Wait For Youngsters To 'Recover'

By Angelo Patri

Boys and girls of the teen age fall in love; and let no adult forget that this is a serious, deep-seated condition that affects the physical and mental health, and of course the behavior, of the young people.

It is not to be laughed off. It cannot be. It is not to be exaggerated either, but then, again, it cannot be, for it is exaggerated when it is born.

This emotion created between two young people has a way of rising to a height, then shifting to another object. There are some cases on record where first love stayed on as the last, but not many. It is the nature of young love to shift. This is why parents are wary of its hold on their children.

"It won't last," they warn the young ones, and the young ones rise in wrath at the suggestion of disloyalty, fickleness and fun.

"This is the most serious thing in my life. I will never change." But father and mother know that soon, perhaps by tomorrow, life and its changing moods will have wrought a new pattern. With what patience and forbearance they can muster, they wait and hope. If only the children could understand.

They cannot and they do not. We can only warn, advise, slip in a word here, a plan there, and wait for nature to present a way out. A college youth of 20 falls in love with a woman five years his senior and he is all for leaving college and marrying the lady who is willing he do so. He has no money and no job, but he, being for the time beyond reason, believes he can overcome these little difficulties.

All that his people can do is to tell the lady there is no money and no hope of help from them, and insist that the boy wait. If they can get him to do that then things will straighten out by themselves.

Young college girls fall in love with older men, sometimes with idle hangers-on, sometimes with boys their own age, and they, too, are certain that this is their fate, their heaven-bestowed partner.

All that the parents can do is ask for time, wait and hope. It is a mistake to rail about the short-comings of the adored one. That only increases the emotional forces already inflamed. Better take it calmly, as casually as possible, because that attitude is likely to cool down the emotions, clear the brain a bit and allow clear thinking.

Clear thinking is not possible for boys and girls in this condition. It is essential then that their parents do some. Instead of flying into a rage, crying and scolding by turns, take hold, wait until control is established in the parental mind; say little; take for granted that there is no hurry about this and wait for opportunities to study the situation. No young person escapes this crisis. No parents ever escape it either. Prepare for it and try to take it calmly and there is a better chance of coming through without too much damage.



"Living jewelry" is one thing that defense priorities won't affect, so wise young ladies are choosing bracelets and necklaces made of colorful fresh flowers. Pictured above is a bracelet of roses, violets, carnations and freesia, complemented with a matching hat in heart shape, trimmed with veiling. A novel treatment is the floral valentine worn by the young lady in the center photograph. A tiny greeting card is surrounded by roses and freesia for a charming effect.

Those Parlor Dates Need Not Be Grim Occasions

No Excuse for Dull, Dismal Interludes if You'll Take Our Tips on Entertaining

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

With Joe saving his dimes to buy Defense stamps and Hugh worrying about the lack of tread on his tires, it looks as though you might be doing considerable parlor parking in the months ahead. Better check up on your technique and be prepared to avoid those dull and dismal interludes when neither you nor your man of the evening can think of anything to do or say.

Here are a few stunts to pop at him when those crises occur. Probably he thinks in his secret heart that he'd be a super-looper as an airplane pilot. Okay—let him prove his skill at bombing with a variation of the old clothespin-and-milk-bottle stunt.

Lay out the target for tonight on the living room floor—a half dozen squares of paper marked with various military objectives. Then give him a handful of clothespins, and make him drop them from shoulder height on the targets. And he can't stop to take careful aim—he's got to

Keep moving at a steady walk over the targets. Who ever heard of a Flying Fortress parking on a cloud bank?

While his mind is on planes, pose him this problem. A bombing pilot has flown 100 miles at a speed of 100 miles an hour. How fast must he fly the next 200 miles in order to have an average speed of 200 miles an hour for the 300 miles? Unless he gets A's in math, he's likely to answer 300 miles an hour. "Taint so! If our pilot has flown 100 miles at 100 m.p.h., it has taken him six minutes. But in order to average 200 m.p.h. for 200 miles, he'd have to cover the whole 200 miles in six minutes. Therefore he can't possibly attain that average, no matter how fast he flies the second 100 miles.

Next, get out a deck of cards, select three, three, three, and do a lot of shifting, but the answer is really very simple. Just move the whole bottom row of cards up to the top!

And here's a guessing stunt which we saw everybody go down on at a recent party. Give your victim a piece of string about 5 feet long, and tell him to arrange it in an oval on the floor so that it corresponds to your waist measurement. Then pick up the string and check the result against the actual distance around your equator.

This is your chance to pretend to be terribly insulted, for he'll probably guess you into the stylish staid class. But he'd be just as far off if he tried it on his own midriff, simply because a length of string on the floor is a very deceptive business.

If he's not sufficiently beaten down by this time, try him on the problem of the Arab and his horses. An Arab died and left an estate of 17 horses, specifying that his eldest son was to receive one half of his possessions, his middle son a third, and his youngest son one-ninth. How did the boys divide up the horses without calling in the butcher?

The answer? Well, they just borrowed a horse, giving them a total of 18. Then each son took his fractional share of the estate. One boy got nine horses (one-half), another got six (one-third) and the last got two (one-ninth). The total was 17 horses, so they returned the borrowed nag, and everybody was satisfied.

Q. I am a girl of 15, and for more than a year I have been corresponding with a boy I met at a seaside resort. He always signs his letters as "Love and Kisses." "Love Always," etc. I don't like this and have scolded him for it many times. For a while he stops, then goes back to using them again. How can I make him change this, or should I just let it go? BETTY.

A. Try asking him to stop using the expressions as a favor to you, explaining that you'd feel far better about the situation if he would. This is more likely to get results than your scolding—he might do something for you when he wouldn't do it as a result of a reprimand. If this doesn't work, and you feel strongly enough about it to take extreme measures, you can always tell him that you won't be able to continue the correspondence if he doesn't ease up on the sweet talk.



Even though the best beau is far away with the armed forces, he can wire flowers to the "one and only" on Valentine's Day. Florists combine the sentimental and patriotic motif in heart-shaped corsages with "U.S." worked into them. Particularly well suited to this type of greeting is the combination of blue cornflowers, red roses and white carnations, done (above) in a double corsage with a military-like chain between. Such an offering is guaranteed to take care of local competition!



Headpieces are popular with the young set, particularly those floral creations that use tiny orchids, fragrant roses or glamorous carnations. With gala attire, corsages that follow the neckline of the frock or those which accentuate a slim, lowered waistline are among the best of the season's offerings.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

In order to sidestep strain in living or in money matters one must learn to make choices. Too many folks batter their nervous systems against the wearing wall of careless spending or too varied an expenditure of energy.

When a woman has matured to the point of actually knowing what she wants from life, she should eliminate all those activities which fail to contribute directly to her happiness or the happiness of those she loves. We have only so much energy. We cannot do everything, and it is a tragic mistake to fritter this precious vitality away in boring or unconstructive ways.

The same rule holds good in planning a budget. These should not be dreary affairs which cut out all pleasure and stick to stern reality. However, choices should be made thoughtfully. It may give you more happiness to squeeze the nickles and dimes in small matters in order to save for a trip you very much want to take, books you long for, a hobby you wish to pursue, or a home you want to build. With an ultimate goal in view, careful expenditure becomes an adventure.

Few people can have everything! Learn to face facts and decide what you want for your money. This is particularly essential now with prices and taxes rising. We will all have to cut down some place. Give serious thought to the spiritual values in your budget.

Because of personal tastes, budgeting is a very personal matter. However, you may want a yardstick to go by. I have some new detailed budgets for various incomes which take rising prices and income tax into consideration. If you wish to have them, send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for **WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO?** to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Rainbow Suits

Suits for this coming spring are so bright they'll cheer the heart of the most downcast. The gayety will be continued right into the blues, which suitmakers are not leaving to the selection of the woman buying her new ensemble. Each bright suit has its own blouse of a vivid floral design, with the dominant color the same as the suit itself.



Even though the best beau is far away with the armed forces, he can wire flowers to the "one and only" on Valentine's Day. Florists combine the sentimental and patriotic motif in heart-shaped corsages with "U.S." worked into them. Particularly well suited to this type of greeting is the combination of blue cornflowers, red roses and white carnations, done (above) in a double corsage with a military-like chain between. Such an offering is guaranteed to take care of local competition!

New Floral Valentines Lovely but Amazing

Patriotic Motifs and Heart Shapes Among Favorites; Varieties Are Plentiful

By Helen Vogt

Sometimes we shudder to think of what is in store for florists. Somewhere they have to reach a breaking point and some unhappy day they will run out of novel ideas for floral offerings and be forced to resort to making simple corsages tied with drab little boxes of ribbon.

So far, however, everything is smooth sailing. Ideas for tricky flower arrangements of the wearable type are positively rampant, and anything that offers as good an excuse for extravagance as Valentine's Day just sets the florist's imaginations. The net result, of course, is that on this February 14th you're going to see some of the most amazing hearts - and - flowers combinations you've ever met. At least you will if the florists have their way.

Even the fact that so many men are away from home doesn't seem to affect the situation a whit. "Your beau is as near as the nearest telegraph office," says the Florists' Association subtly, meaning that even if the "big moment" is 3,000 miles removed he can dress up a flower bouquet for you and be sure that your local florist will present the finished product just as he ordered it.

If the sender insists, he can have an attractive though prosaic corsage sent to his best girl. We seriously doubt that any young lady in her right mind will turn up her nose at an unadorned orchid or even a ribbon-tied spray of gardenias or carnations, but don't blame us if the florist gives the purchaser something more original, half-price because of this "unpopularity."

Happier and destined to feel infinitely more creative is the florist who receives orders for such whimsies as heart-shaped corsages of gardenias or roses, or the one who has permission to do a patriotic motif with blue cornflowers, white carnations and red roses. Garlands of roses and forget-me-nots to go in the hair, leis of carnations or snapdragons, or little hats made of manipulated gladioluses and gardenias are all new and smart fashion ideas to be carried out by the deft fingers of the trained florist. Men in service will find these specialists able to make corsages with wing motifs to emphasize that "Keep 'Em Flying" slogan, or create more simple designs with the patriotic theme borne out in the colors.

This year it matters little what flower you want, for almost any one is available. Designs can be as unusual, ornate or simple as desired. The thing that does matter, however, is the question of appropriateness and good taste. Deliver us from the tiny girl who's smothered in a too-large corsage or the large girl who wears a miniature, fragile flower ornament. Let's stay away from any floral headpieces with sophisticated dinner dresses, and let's forget about wrist corsages with almost anything. Even if you're lucky enough to receive two or three sweet-smelling Valentines, it isn't necessary to wear them all at once. In other words, wear your Valentines carefully, paying as much attention to them as to other accessories. Try to get those that follow the lines of the dress, and choose, if you can, a type that

is appropriate with your costume, your activities and your own particular style of beauty. Like all women, you'll adore any and all flowers you receive, but if you have anything to say about the choice, be sure that you use your fashion sense and good taste.

Sweater Glamour
If you knit (and who doesn't these days?) why not try your hand at an evening sweater? Your most becoming pastel shade in fluffy brushed wool will make a lovely accompaniment to the evening skirt you may already have. After the sweater is knitted, but before the wool is brushed, run through it with a silver beaded round the neck and across the shoulders. Then brush the fleece and the postes will show only as a reflection of glitter.

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Boiled Dinner A Favorite In Winter

Cook Corned Beef And Vegetables Separately

By Edith M. Barber

Nobody knows why the adjective "New England" was attached long ago to a boiled dinner. At a time when cured meat and winter vegetables were the foundations of the winter diet all through the North, boiled dinners were naturally common everywhere. In pioneering days there were not many pots in most kitchens and this is probably one of the reasons why the vegetables and meat were cooked together.

Today we still like a boiled dinner, but according to modern taste we cook our corned beef and each vegetable separately. A boiled dinner of this sort may be attractive to the eye when the boiled meat is arranged in the center of a large platter and surrounded with creamy cooked cabbage, boiled whole or sliced carrots, buttered onions, boiled potatoes and other vegetables, such as boiled beets or mashed turnips. You probably will not choose more than three if you cook the vegetables separately unless you use the oven to bake the onions and carrots and if you decide to serve baked rather than boiled potatoes with this meal.

Two kinds of corned beef are to be found in most markets. That which is bright in color and has a more distinctive flavor will probably need to be soaked in cold water before cooking. The dark corned beef will not need soaking unless it is unusually salty. A bunch of soup greens or a few slices of onion, carrots and celery leaves may be cooked with the beef.

BOILED CORNED BEEF

- 5 pounds corned beef.
- 1 bunch soup greens.
- 4 peppercorns.

Select meat from fancy brisket, mump or plate. Wash meat thoroughly under running water to remove brine. Place in large kettle and cover with cold water. Add soup greens and peppercorns, bring to boiling, cover, and simmer over low heat about two and a half to three hours, until tender. Remove from water, drain, and serve on hot platter with boiled vegetables which have been cooked separately. Serve with horseradish, mixed mustard or a sour sauce. Yield: Six servings, with leftovers for serving cold or for hash the next day.

PICKLE SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter.
- 2 tablespoons flour.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- Pepper.
- 1/2 cup stock.
- 1/2 cup milk.
- 3 tablespoons chopped pickles.
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Melt butter, add flour, salt and pepper, and stir until well blended. Add stock and milk gradually, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Add remaining ingredients, reheat and serve with corned beef. Yield: About one cup.

New Sundae
Try this new sundae: Sprinkle broken macarons—almond or coconut—over vanilla ice cream and pass hot or chilled maple syrup.

WARNING AGAINST NEGLECTING SO-CALLED "COMMON" COLDS

HUMPHREYS' 77
The "Common" Cold helps weaken resistance - may possibly become serious. To relieve snuff, achy misery, take Humphreys' 77 at first sign of sniffles. Advised by Dr. Humphreys. Only 30¢. All druggists. Try it!

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By Barbara Bell
If you have to take extra care to find dresses which minimize your weight, then Pattern No. 1482-B is right for you.
A dress which you can wear with gracious dignity for the most important occasions of your social life, this model is at the same time simple to make and can be easily achieved at home. The side bodice sections shape the bust line smartly and the center panel, treated in a vestee effect, carries a slenderizing line from neck to hem. The waistline is adjusted to your own figure and can be just as slim as possible—drawn in snugly with the side belts which buckle in back.
Simplify your wardrobe problem by making this as a smart dress for afternoon events, travel, shopping tours. The design is suitable for silk, rayon or woolen crepes. It may also be made in printed cottons, shantung or linen.
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1482-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yds 39-inch material without nap.
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"If you don't want me yelling out the window, Mom, get me a carrier pigeon."

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CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



"Some of those soldiers have given him advice. He used to close his letters with 'Your devoted slave'—now it's 'tood-oo, toots!'"

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1401 R. N. E. DE 4302. TRIANGLE MOTORS. PONTIAC 1938 4-door sedan.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

FVT PATT. FROM OWNER: HOUSE with bath and bath on first floor. Good location...

FARMS FOR SALE

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS: 165 acres, 8-room house, all good farm bldgs.

MONEY TO LEND

REAL ESTATE LOANS—4 1/2-15% graded. On 2nd Trusts in D.C. and Va.

TIRES WANTED

Cash in on your tires. High prices paid. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

BEST PRICES PAID: Any condition. Appraisers will call immediately. Liberty Motors.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

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RADIO PROGRAM TUESDAY February 10, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, February 10, 1942, listing stations (e.g., WMAL 630k, WRC 980k) and program titles (e.g., News-Continental, Jimmie Blue, Farm and Home).

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, February 11, 1942, listing stations (e.g., WJLA 1240k, WWSV 1500k) and program titles (e.g., News-Continental, Jimmie Blue, Farm and Home).

Table of radio programs for Thursday, February 12, 1942, listing stations (e.g., WJLA 1240k, WWSV 1500k) and program titles (e.g., News-Continental, Jimmie Blue, Farm and Home).

Table of radio programs for Friday, February 13, 1942, listing stations (e.g., WJLA 1240k, WWSV 1500k) and program titles (e.g., News-Continental, Jimmie Blue, Farm and Home).

Table of radio programs for Saturday, February 14, 1942, listing stations (e.g., WJLA 1240k, WWSV 1500k) and program titles (e.g., News-Continental, Jimmie Blue, Farm and Home).

Table of radio programs for Sunday, February 15, 1942, listing stations (e.g., WJLA 1240k, WWSV 1500k) and program titles (e.g., News-Continental, Jimmie Blue, Farm and Home).

Table of radio programs for Monday, February 16, 1942, listing stations (e.g., WJLA 1240k, WWSV 1500k) and program titles (e.g., News-Continental, Jimmie Blue, Farm and Home).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Whatever possessed Uncle Billy Possom to go wandering off way into the deepest part of the Green Forest, he did not know himself. He just went, that was all. Perhaps it was something in the air that made him. It seemed as if everybody was doing a great deal of wandering about these beautiful early spring days. It's a way the little meadow and forest people have in the glad springtime. So you will meet them in the most unexpected places, very busy doing nothing at all but looking around.

SCORCHY SMITH

Comic strip 'Scorchy Smith' by Frank Robbins. Panel 1: 'THE GREAT DUMARTIN THEY PUT BEHIND BARS, BUT THEY COULD NOT KEEP SUCH A STUPID CRIMINAL! I ESCAPED, AND NO ONE WILL EVER KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME! THEREFORE...'

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Comic strip 'Little Orphan Annie' by Harold Gray. Panel 1: 'HMM-- EVERY NIGHT LORETTA PRAYS HER MOTHER WILL GET ALL RIGHT-- GAD! IF WE KNEW THE PRAYERS OF CHILDREN-- AND IF WE COULD GRANT THEM--'

MOON MULLINS

Comic strip 'Moon Mullins' by Frank Willard. Panel 1: 'THERE'S NO USE TALKIN' TO HIM, MOON, HE'S AS DEEF AS A POST.'

TARZAN

Comic strip 'Tarzan' by Edgor Rice Burroughs. Panel 1: 'AS HE SWUNG HIS BLUDGEON, JAGGER BELIEVED TARZAN'S HEAD WAS AN EASY TARGET.'

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

Comic strip 'Sergeant Stony Craig' by Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. Panel 1: 'I'M NOT RUNNING OUT ON YOU, WIFE. SOMEBODY HAS TO STAY IN CHARGE HERE, AND YOU'RE ELECTED.'

DAN DUNN

Comic strip 'Dan Dunn' by Norman Marsh. Panel 1: 'NEVER MIND ABOUT THE MOTORS-- IF THEY AREN'T WARM ENOUGH BY THE TIME WE GET TO THE END OF THE RUNWAY THEY'LL NEVER GET THAT WAY-- COME ON-- RUN!'

THE NEBBS

Comic strip 'The Nebbs' by Sol Hess. Panel 1: 'GENTLEMAN TO SEE COLONEL LUNDEN. HAVE A SEAT-- THE COLONEL IS IN CONFERENCE.'

REG'LAR FELLERS

Comic strip 'Reg'lar Fellers' by Gene Byrnes. Panel 1: 'PET SHOP. HOW MUCH DO THOSE BIRDS COST, MISTER? THEY'RE VERY EXPENSIVE! THEY'RE WORTH FIFTY-- A HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS!'

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Learning to make choices in the expenditure of his money is a valuable part of a child's education.

This



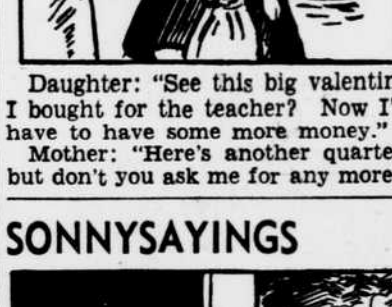
Daughter: 'I'd like to buy a big valentine for teacher.' Mother: 'It will cost as much as three little ones. You'll have to choose, as you haven't enough money for them all.'

Not This



Daughter: 'See this big valentine I bought for the teacher? Now I'll have to have some more money.' Mother: 'Here's another quarter, but don't you ask me for any more.'

SONNYSAYINGS



'Ain't that a outrage? Only 10 valentines for a dime!'

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle. Twice daily: WMAL 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS.

WMAL 6:30--Boy Scout Week. Vice President Henry A. Wallace speaks in honor of the occasion.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, February 11, 1942, listing stations and program titles.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! A call to action for purchasing war bonds and stamps.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Marvin D. ...)

Getting Maximum. When the opponents are so intent on balking you that they ...

West opened the king of spades. East overtook with the ace in order to return the diamond ten.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner, and with both sides vulnerable, you held:

The bidding: 1 NT Pass (7) Answer-Bid three diamonds.

Score: 100 per cent for three diamonds, 50 per cent for five no-trump, 40 per cent for four no-trump.

Question No. 992. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone 2NT Pass (7) 3NT Pass (7) What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (5-cent) self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, 1100 ...

What is the Origin? St. Paul: Will you please give the origin of PICKANNINY?—J. D. H.

Answer: It is a corruption of the Spanish word piqueno.

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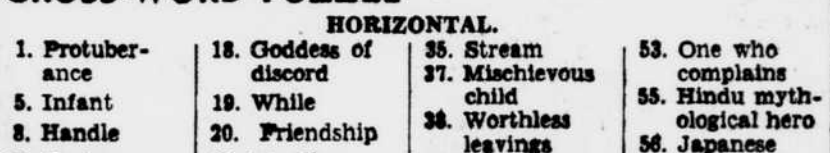
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SNOW FIGHTER

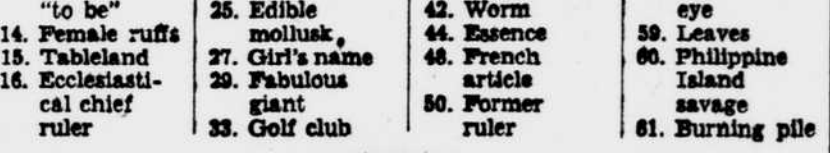
—By Gluyas Williams



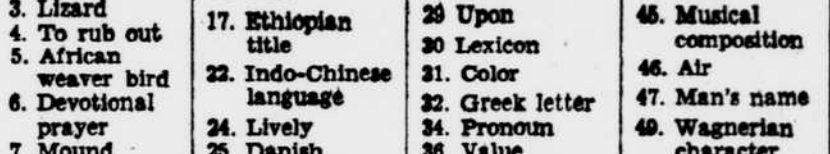
15 PLAYING WITH SLEAZES. SMALL BOY MEETS DOOR ASSASSINATING HIS PURPOSE OF PASTING HIM WITH A SNOWBALL.



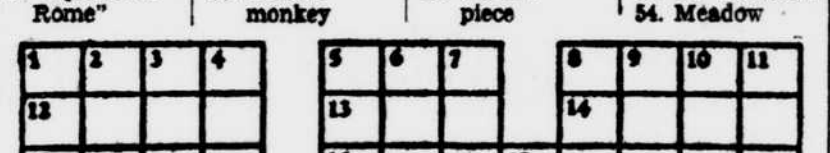
THROWS SNOWBALL DISINTERRINGLY TO LAUGH TOO EARLY AND SCOPES UP SOME WETTER SNOW AND MAKES ANOTHER SNOWBALL.



WARRNS HIM NOT TO LAUGH TOO EARLY AND SCOPES UP SOME WETTER SNOW AND MAKES ANOTHER SNOWBALL.



MURKS IT WITH ALL HIS MIGHT, SNOWBALL GETTING LUNCH AND GOES IN TO HIS OWN LUNCH.



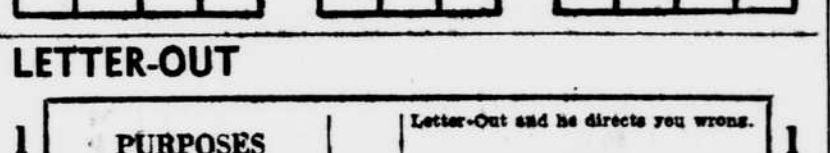
PEELS THAT THE SNOWY HAD BEEN SEEN GETTING LUNCH AND GOES IN TO HIS OWN LUNCH.



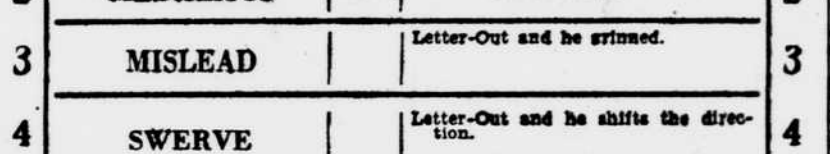
THROWS SNOWBALL DISINTERRINGLY TO LAUGH TOO EARLY AND SCOPES UP SOME WETTER SNOW AND MAKES ANOTHER SNOWBALL.



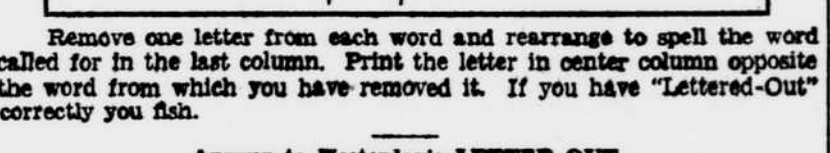
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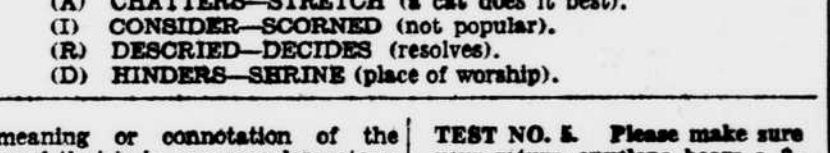
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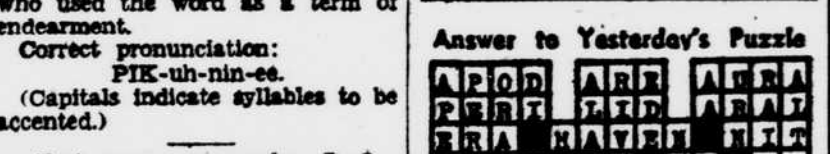
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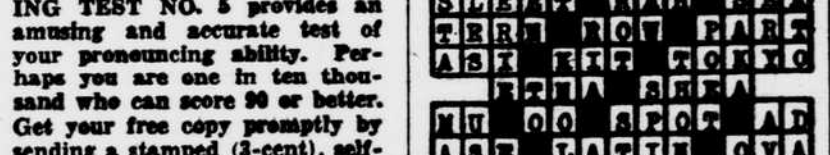
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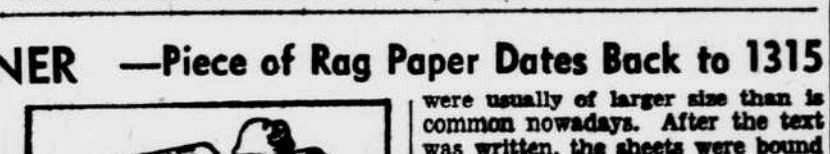
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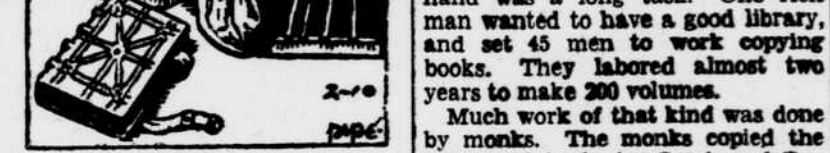
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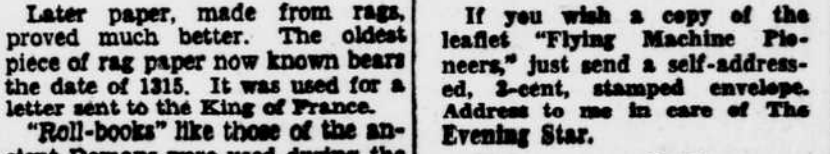
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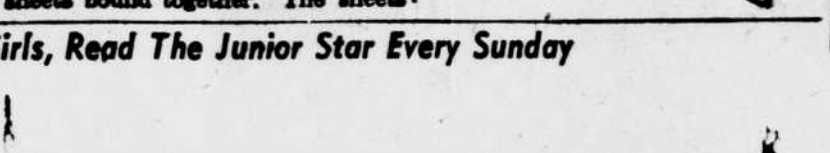
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THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

—By Will Eisner



Dear Mist Spirit Boss: When I read this spirit ...



I'D BETTER INVESTIGATE THAT RACKET DOWNSTAIRS!



SPUNKIE



PRE-VIEW PANEL



FLYIN' JENNY



MUTT AND JEFF



DRAFTIE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Protuberance 2. Infant 3. Handle 4. Ugrian tribesman 5. Part of "to be" 6. Female ruffs 7. Tableland 8. Ecclesiastical chief ruler 9. "Apostle of Rome" 10. School 11. Pale 12. Ethiopian title 13. Indo-Chinese language 14. Lively 15. Danish territorial division 16. Cebine monkey 17. Mischievous child 18. Hindu mythological hero 19. Japanese aborigine 20. Room in a harem 21. Unit 22. Worm 23. Essence 24. French article 25. Former ruler 26. Burning pile 27. Amalekite king 28. Musical composition 29. Air 30. Man's name 31. Wagnerian character 32. Value 33. To soften 34. Globe 35. Narrow piece 36. Gaseous element 37. Upon 38. Lexicon 39. Color 40. Greek letter 41. Pronoun 42. Value 43. To soften 44. Globe 45. Meadow

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-61.

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LETTER-OUT

- 1. PURPOSES 2. MEDALISTS 3. MISLEAD 4. SWERVE 5. DILUENT

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

- (A) PLANTERS—PARENTS (they are closely related). (B) CHATTERS—STRETCH (a cat does it best). (C) CONSIDER—SCORCHED (not popular). (D) DESCRIBED—DECIDES (resolves). (E) HINDERS—SERINE (place of worship).

TEST NO. 5. Please make sure your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle: APOD APR ARB ARD ARF ARG ARH ARJ ARK ARL ARM ARN ARP ARS ARV ARW ARX ARY ARZ ARB ARD ARF ARG ARH ARJ ARK ARL ARM ARN ARP ARS ARV ARW ARX ARY ARZ

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Aerial

Adj. Of or pertaining to the air. Noun. An antenna.

The word aerial was little known until the advent of radio, although it has long been in the English vocabulary, stemming from the Greek aer, meaning "air."

There are two pronunciations, but it must be observed, the second choice may be regarded as somewhat dubious, since it is listed in only one of six American dictionaries consulted.

First choice: ay-AR-ee-ul. Second choice: AR-ee-ul. Note. In "AR-ee-ul," the "a" in the first syllable is flat as in carrot, arrogant.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Piece of Rag Paper Dates Back to 1315

Paper is cheap nowadays, but during the Middle Ages it cost a great deal. If you could go back to that time and take a carload of paper with you, you would be rich.

People in Europe used Egyptian papyrus for hundreds of years. It was fairly good for writing, but was very costly. Many scholars learned to use parchment instead of papyrus.

Some sheets of parchment were purple or yellow. When purple parchment was used, the writing was done with gold or silver inks.

About 1,000 years ago a new kind of paper was brought into Europe. It was made from cotton, and is believed to have been first used in China.

This paper was coarse, dull and spongy. It was called "blot" when a person wrote on it with ink.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Uncle Ray

'Plan M' Invades National, But Hardly Decisively

Melodrama Based Upon England's Capture Through Nazi Skulduggery Lacks Quality of Enduring Drama

By JAY CARMODY.

If you ever have wondered how embarrassing it would be to sit in on some one else's nightmare...

In writing "Plan M," it evidently was Mr. Grant's assumption that a city was something people did not understand...

corrected with time. If the play has that much time, one sample that this department noted with considerable suspense was that in which the villain lights a match...

"Plan M," acted by a starless company of competent craftsmen, is a feverish (about 104.5) account of how invasion would go if a bunch of Nazis were directing the defense...

You may not believe the substitution of generals—it all looks too simple—but the staff of the deposed commander does. His military, naval and aviation aides are fogged completely...

This is reducing military and naval intelligence to a new low, but even it is not the limit of Mr. Grant's audacity, which is far greater than that of a general...

Mr. Grant has done his play no good by interrupting the main line of action—the invasion, remembering to allow philosophy and a few personal problems to rear their diverting heads...

Its state of nervous leaves "Plan M" with some flaws that could be...



MARLENE AND CHILD—Which sounds somewhat like "madonna and child." At any rate, Miss Dietrich tries something rather new in her next "The Lady Is Willing," which comes to the Earle on Friday. The child is Baby Corey.

Two Artists Heard In 'P.M.' Recital

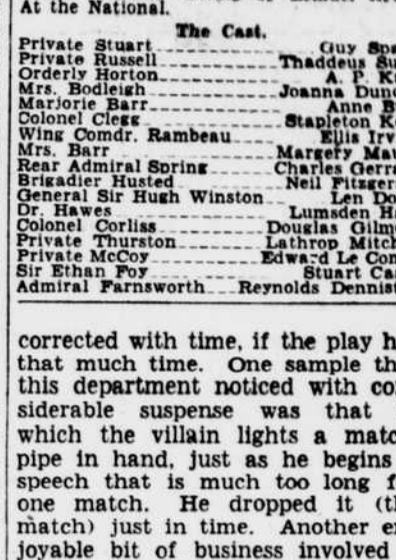
By ELENA DE SAYN.

A recital intended to illustrate the character of the sonata, of early program music and of the concerto was given yesterday afternoon before a handful of people at Pierce Hall...

Programs of this type can be wholly interesting only when artists are given a voice in the matter of selecting the compositions...

Mr. Tyriller's play, which has been performed professionally in the summer theater circuit at various times during the past five years...

Mr. Grant has done his play no good by interrupting the main line of action—the invasion, remembering to allow philosophy and a few personal problems to rear their diverting heads...



Jay Carmody.

Ruth Dons Old Uniform For Gehrig Picture Role

Carole Lombard Film Release Feb. 19; Coast Papers Censor News of Move To Lure Studios to Arizona

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

With Sam Goldwyn directing proceedings from a box, the cry of "play ball" was heard at Wright Field, home of the Los Angeles Coast League club...

Wearing his famous "No. 3" uniform, and looking fit after a recent illness, the one and only Babe Ruth was on hand for his bit of baseball make-believe...

After a sojourn foray with the movies several years ago, the Babe has every reason to believe that the check Goldwyn hands him for his services won't bounce...

Victor Mature is still suffering the dire consequences of a tar-and-feather scene for "My Gal Sal." Makeup experts spread a concoction of soap, vaseline and feathers over Mature's face, arms and hands...

Arrival of the stork at the Phil Harris home is impatiently awaited by 20th Century-Fox officials...

Los Angeles papers have imposed wartime censorship on the story behind the big drive being staged by the Governor of Arizona...

RAMBO in 'The King' 30¢ Little 44¢ 530. Washington's Newest Theater TRANS-LUX

RKO KEITH'S THE WEEK! For SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S Superb Comedy Ball of Fire Starring GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK

TODAY'S Films. ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photography. ROSALIND RUSSELL and DON AMICHE in 'THE PEPPY LAD'.

LOANS. 76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. E. HEIDENHEIMER.

AMUSEMENTS. EARLE. NOW! Doors Open 10:30 A.M. Feature at 11:00-1:40-3:20-7:15-10:00.

CY'ELLIS SPECIAL Fried New England CLAMS 50¢. Includes French fried potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, coffee, tea, milk or glass beer.

AMUSEMENTS. PIX. 3 CENTS. 4 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW. SULLIVAN STEWART SHOP AROUND THE CORNER.

Cy'Ellis Sea Food PLATTER. 50¢. Served Today and Wednesday 12 Noon to Midnight.

DANCING. BRING THIS AD—THIS AD IS WORTH \$13. DANCING. We are determined to make 1942 a year of progress and success...

Sea Food PLATTER. 50¢. Wednesday Special 11:30 A.M. to Midnight. O'Donnell's SEA GRILL.

Victor Martini Studios. WALTZ FOX TROT TANGO RUMBA CONGA SAMBA SWING. BEGINNERS INTERMEDIATE ADVANCED LADIES AND MEN YOUNG AND OLD.

AMUSEMENTS. NATIONAL. TONIGHT AT 8:30. Mad. Wed. and Sat. at 9:30. 'PLAN M' A New Play.

AMUSEMENTS. EARLE. NOW! Doors Open 10:30 A.M. Feature at 11:00-1:40-3:20-7:15-10:00.

CAPITOL PALACE. Last 2 days, Doors open 10:30. ROBERT TAYLOR LANA TURNER in 'The Sign of the Cross'.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS. SHERIDAN. CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RAY MILLAND, BRIAN AHERNE in 'SKYLARK'.

COLUMBIA. Last 2 days, Doors open 10:45. GENE TIERNEY in 'SUNDOWN' BRUCE CABOT.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS. THE VILLAGE. 1307 R. E. L. in 'Babes on Broadway'.