

Weather Forecast

Slightly colder tonight; gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 44, at 2:45 p.m.; lowest, 30, at 7:20 a.m.; 32 at 4 p.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-3. Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(U.P. Means Associated Press.)

80th YEAR. No. 35,715.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942—FORTY PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

BRITISH COVER EVACUATION OF SINGAPORE

Lanham Bill Passes House By 303 to 18

50 Million Housing, Utilities Measure Flayed by Beiter

By JAMES E. CHINN. The House this afternoon by a record vote of 303 to 18 passed the Lanham bill authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000,000 to provide housing and public works facilities for Government war workers in Washington and its surrounding Metropolitan Area.

Attacks "Friendship" Deal. Mr. Beiter centered his attack on the Government's purchase of Friendship on Wisconsin avenue from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean.

"Think of it; well over \$13,000 for each acre of land. And this does not take into account the expenditures to be made for the actual housing itself, the utilities and incidental appurtenances.

Later Representative Beiter added: "The fact that some officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. nearly always attend the cocktail parties and dinners of the McLeans and Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean may have no bearing on the fact that they were willing to pay her one million dollars in cold cash for a comparatively small tract of land.

Protests Other Purchases. Representative Beiter also called attention to sites purchased by the Defense Homes Corp. in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, Md., and property on Euclid and Euclid streets N.W. on which a dormitory for Government girl war workers is being erected.

"Another tract purchased by this corporation is the McCormick-Goodhart property in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, Md., just outside Washington, owned by Alexander McCormick-Goodhart, another member of Washington society.

Study of Pension Plans Proposed in Congress (Earlier Retirement Story, Page A-2.)

Creation of a commission of five members to investigate civil and military retirement systems of the Federal and District Governments is proposed in a joint resolution introduced today by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

The members of the commission would be appointed by the President. The commission would report its recommendations to Congress after a study of all matters relating to the present retirement laws or proposed plans or systems.

Recalls Other Deals. "Mrs. McLean's deal," he continued, "is the same deal whose property is being leased by the Government at \$15,000 per annum. She is the same Mrs. McLean whose town house property was purchased by a private construction group financed by the R. F. C. to be used as a site for the (See LANHAM, Page 2-X.)"

Dorothy Ramspeck to Wed Navy Officer Here Mar. 1

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Feb. 11.—A romance which blossomed in Honolulu even as the Japs rained bombs on Pearl Harbor will culminate in the marriage of Dorothy Clay Ramspeck, daughter of Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, and Ensign J. R. Dunson, Jr., of the United States Navy.

The two Atlantans did not meet until both were in Hawaii, and now, with both safely back in the United States, plans were announced today for the wedding, which will take place in Washington March 1. The announcement was made by Representative Ramspeck by the way.

Miss Ramspeck has lived in Washington with her parents since returning to this country after the outbreak of the war in the Pacific. She had gone to Hawaii to visit a friend and there met Ensign Dunson, son of Mrs. Jarrell R. Dunson of La Grange and Roanoke. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and now is attending the Navy submarine school at New London, Conn.

French Liner Escapes From Philippines

11,000-Ton Joffre, In Allied Port, Will Become Troopship

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 11.—Free French headquarters said tonight that the French liner Marechal Joffre has escaped from Japanese-held Manila with a crew composed of 63 French officers and men and a number of United States merchant marine officers and seamen.

The Free French said the 11,000-ton liner, formerly on the Marseille-Orient run, was caught in Manila when Japan launched her war on the United States.

She has just reached an Allied port "where the French crew has signed up for Free France," the announcement said. She is to be converted into a troop carrier.

Tydings Moves to Shift Workers to War Agencies

A Senate investigation to find out how many employees in non-defense Government bureaus in Washington could be transferred to defense agencies temporarily to halt the influx of new war workers into the crowded capital was proposed today by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland.

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Note Read to Court Assailed Churchill as Menace to U. S. Peace

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Letters closing with the salutation, "Heil Hitler," purportedly sent by Miss Laura Ingalls to Hans Thomsen, Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, pen and improving the serious situation with respect to housing facilities and office accommodations.

The committee shall report to the Senate, at the earliest practicable date, the results of its investigation, together with its recommendations, if any, for necessary legislation.

The resolution recommended that the committee be authorized to hold hearings, if deemed necessary. It was referred to the Appropriations Committee.

Letters Attributed To Miss Ingalls Closed With 'Heil Hitler'

In one of the letters, which were introduced in evidence by M. Neil Andrews, assistant to the Attorney General, Miss Ingalls was quoted as having written the German envoy that some day she would express her admiration "to a great leader and a great people."

In another letter, dated April 27, the prosecutor said Miss Ingalls referred to a speech by Prime Minister Churchill, adding: "I pray you will return to that speech. I wish I could answer him."

"Churchill a Menace." In this letter Miss Ingalls described Mr. Churchill as "the greatest single menace to the peace of this country." The letter ended with "Heil Hitler."

A letter dated May 24 referred to the capture of Crete by the Germans and the sinking of the British battleship Hood as "triumphs which reflected 'the glory of the reborn navy.'"

This letter contained a poetic tribute to the Rhine, adding "steadfast stands the watch on the Rhine. Heil Hitler."

Miss Ingalls was represented in other documentary evidence to have written Dr. Thomsen, with reference to powerful forces in the world, "your labor possesses this power above all others."

Daniel T. McLaughlin, F. B. I. agent, described shadowing Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, second secretary in the German Embassy, as he left the University Club on October 10 and met Miss Ingalls in front of a laundry at Thomsen Circle.



LANDIS SAYS THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE—With a plentiful assortment of gestures and expressions, Dean James M. Landis started his first day as new chief of the Nation's civilian defense today by disclosing that a thorough reorganization was under way in the agency. Landis was named yesterday to succeed Mayor La Guardia of New York. (Story on Page A-1.)

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Two Favorites Advance In Palm Beach Tourney

By the Associated Press. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11.—Two top favorites advanced today in the Palm Beach women's golf tournament, but South Carolina's hope, Grace Crum of Orangeburg, was eliminated in a close battle.

Georgia Tainter, pretty Fargo, N. Dak. star, coasted into the semifinals with a 3-and-1 victory over Anne Pink of Daytona Beach. She will face Evelyn Odon of Miami, who defeated Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J., today, 4 and 3.

Late News Bulletins

Japan Uses Barge Equipment Sent by U. S.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported late today that several barges used by the Japanese in attempted landings on the West Coast of Bataan had been captured. In them were life-saving and other equipment marked "U. S. Army Transport Merritt." This was part of relief supplies given Japan by the United States after the great Tokyo earthquake and fire in 1923 and were loaded on the Army transport Merritt in Manila under direction of Gen. MacArthur, then commander of the Philippine Scouts Brigade.

Atlantic Coast Tanker Torpedoed

The S. S. W. L. Steed, a tanker of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, has been torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast, the Navy Department announced late today. The Navy made only the brief announcement and did not say when and where the attack occurred. Neither did it say whether the vessel sank.

Franco Meets With Portuguese Premier

BERN (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain and Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal are meeting tonight at Seville, Spain, dispatches from Spain reported today.

Episcopal High, 44; Eastern, 23

Episcopal High routed Eastern, 44-23, in Alexandria this afternoon. Luke Burnett was high scorer for the winners with 14 points and Larry Capone of Eastern followed with nine points.

Georgetown Prep, 54; Gonzaga, 39

The three-way deadlock for local Catholic Prep School honors was broken today when Georgetown Prep defeated Gonzaga, 54-39, at Garrett Park. Thirty-four of Georgetown's 54 points were made by two players, Joe McAndrews scoring 20 and Johnny Showell 14.

Priority Asked to Finish Kramer Unit at School

The Board of Education at a special meeting late today asked the War Production Board for a priority rating for completion of the Kramer Junior High School, in Anacostia, as a school building, in "your labor possesses this power above all others."

Daniel T. McLaughlin, F. B. I. agent, described shadowing Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, second secretary in the German Embassy, as he left the University Club on October 10 and met Miss Ingalls in front of a laundry at Thomsen Circle.

Visited German Diplomat. The witness said he and other agents saw the baron and Miss Ingalls get into a cab and trailed them to the diplomat's home, on Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., where they remained for several hours.

Mr. McLaughlin said he met a peace delegation of women at Union Station on October 22 and they went to the Senate Office Building, where, in the caucus room, they were greeted by Miss Ingalls and Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota.

Later the same day, the agent testified, he concealed himself in an apartment house in the 900 block of L street N.W. and overheard a conversation between Miss Ingalls and the alleged German intermediary she was visiting here.

(See INGALLS, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Stocks—mixed; Bonds—depressed; minor losses general. Cotton—lower; realizing and commission house liquidation.

CHICAGO—Wheat—lower; lagging flour demand. Corn—lower; shipping, merchandising demand quiet. Hogs—active; closed 25-40 higher; top \$12.90; small supply, cattle—yearlings, light steers steady; weighty steers weak.

Nazi Officers' Mess In Paris Dynamited; Other Blasts Reported

Three Offices of Group Favoring Collaboration With Germany Damaged

BULLETIN. VICHY (AP)—German authorities in occupied France announced tonight the shooting of two alleged De Gaulleists and one alleged spy in Paris after a day marked by four reports of bombings.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 11.—Four bombings, one in a German officers' mess and the others in the headquarters of an extreme rightist organization which favors collaboration with Germany, were reported today from the Nazi-occupied Paris area.

One of the dynamite attacks was in the center of the city, in the headquarters of the "Social Revolutionary Movement" on the Rue la Boetie, on the right bank.

A second bomb exploded at the headquarters of the organization at Sevres, while another explosion occurred at its offices at Chaville. Both towns are near Paris.

At the same time it was learned that a bomb exploded at a German officers' mess last night in the requisitioned Holland House of Paris. The Nazi officers, who were eating dinner, were reported to have heard the click of the infernal machine and to have thrown themselves flat on the floor just in time to escape injury.

Street Lights to Burn Longer in Morning

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The District Commissioners voted today to keep Washington's street lights burning half an hour longer during the morning in the interest of the safety of people who go to work before daylight and to protect property against sabotage.

Lights now are turned off half an hour before sunrise, resulting in numerous complaints from early-risers who have been forced since the new time went into effect to go to their offices in the dark. The Commissioners' order will be put into operation, it was reported, as soon as necessary details in the District power contract can be worked out, possibly within the next day or two.

President Gets Aid-China Bill for Half Billion

By the Associated Press. Congressional action was completed in the House today on a \$500,000,000 appropriation for aid to China.

The measure, providing funds for the loan, which was authorized previously by Congressional action, now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature. The bill came back to the House for concurrent action on a technical amendment.

British Gasoline Ration Reduced One-Sixth

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 11.—A reduction of one-sixth in the basic British gasoline ration for February, March and April was announced today.

Private owners of automobiles of 20 horsepower or over will receive 20 gallons for the three months.

Japs Hold Marlaban And Strong Salween Position, British Admit

R. A. F. Bombs Forces In Area Across River From Moulmein

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 11.—The British indicated tonight that the Japanese had gained a strong lodgment on the west bank of the Salween River, wide and turbulent defensive line in Southern Burma, by the capture of Marlaban.

The British air force already was engaged in bombing operations against the Japanese forces in the Marlaban area, across the river from Moulmein and only about 80 miles by air from Rangoon.

The Japanese also were battling desperately to cross the Salween in the Paan area, 40 miles north of Marlaban. The communique said: "Marlaban is believed to be in enemy hands."

"There was heavy fighting all day in the Paan area, where the enemy attempted to cross the Salween River. The situation is still critical but is believed to be in hand, with our positions intact."

'Threat' to Get Members Charged to Farm Bureau

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Feb. 11.—The Southern Tenant Farmers' Union today charged attempts were made to force its members to join the American Farm Bureau Federation "under threat of withholding Government subsidy payments."

In a letter to Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, union Secretary H. L. Mitchell asked for "a congressional investigation of the methods employed by this organization in building its membership."

The county agent employed by the State extension service, as you may know, usually heads the county A. A. A. committee, and administers the program," he wrote. "He is invariably an official of the Farm Bureau. It is through this office that the Farm Bureau in Southern States has maintained a comparatively large membership."

Mr. Mitchell also sent a copy of an affidavit by an Arkansas sharecropper who said he was told "unless I joined the Farm Bureau we would not get any Government money, the checks would stop coming to us." The sharecropper charged, Mr. Mitchell said, he was made a member of the organization "without my consent or knowing anything about it."

Torpedoed British Ship Lands With Oil Cargo

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 11.—The British Admiralty disclosed today that the crew of the 6,500-ton British tanker Tahchee had brought their precious \$1,000,000 cargo of oil safely into port after the ship was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

The crew abandoned ship after the torpedoing but, when the Tahchee failed to sink, reboarded her. They put out the fire, repaired the engines and, with the help of the Canadian corvette Orville, brought the Tahchee home.

Table Tennis Matches Off

CANTON, Mo., Feb. 11 (AP)—The national intercollegiate table tennis tournament, scheduled for Cuver-Stockton College, March 20-21, was canceled today because of the war. The Cuver-Stockton brother team of George and Don Hendry won the championship last year. Don now is in the Army.

Counterattacks Believed Made As at Dunkirk

Bitter Fighting Goes On in Face of Overwhelming Odds

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Singapore radio, heard in London this afternoon, reported heavy fighting continued on the island this morning, "with the Japanese attempt to advance still meeting with strong resistance," according to the Associated Press.

The announcer described the situation as "very serious," but said it had "not deteriorated in any way."

Tokio reports from the battle lines said Japanese troops were fighting hand-to-hand tonight with British troops in Singapore.

Earlier, British sources in London announced that Singapore's defenders had slanted back at the Japanese with two violent counterattacks in the face of overwhelming odds in men, guns and planes.

Like the counterattacks which erupted from the British perimeter at Dunkirk, however, these British counterattacks perhaps were merely designed to gain time while little Dutch and British ships ran a gauntlet of fire to evacuate women and children.

Fall Believed Near. The report of these desperate defensive attacks was the only word from the island fortress to reach the War Office. There had been no communique from Singapore since early yesterday. However, cable companies continued to accept messages to Singapore.

These counterattacks were said even to have scored "some measure of success," leaving the defenders no worse off and in some ways in better position.

Axial radio stations gave several versions today of an official Japanese announcement that Japanese troops had entered the "city area of Singapore" at 8 a.m. today local time (9 p.m. Tuesday, E. W. T.).

"The Japanese troops which at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning penetrated the town of Singapore, now are occupied with mopping up the last remnants of British troops. Talk relayed by the Beam of Capture.

Meanwhile the Tokio station, up to 1:20 p.m. E. W. T., had made no claim of the city's capture. At that time it had just completed broadcasting an advance story for use "when Singapore falls."

A Tokio dispatch to the official German news agency D.N.B., and broadcast from Berlin, reported: "Now that Japanese troops have reached the town of Singapore, the island has been divided into two parts for the final operations."

Authoritative sources in London said there was no information to indicate that the Japanese had entered any part of the city.

The fall of the stronghold appeared to be only a matter of days at the most, however, and already there was discussion of future strategy when the base is in Japanese hands.

Burma May Be Main Base. Australians were arguing hard for their country as a center of the war effort, with Batavia as an operational support base.

However, it seemed more likely Burma would be the main spring of Allied efforts against the Japanese in Malaya, with the British and American Navies based on Trincomalee in Ceylon.

No tendency in London to regard the Singapore counterattacks as more than checking the situation for a short time and commentators were silent on the question of reinforcements.

The Japanese already are at a point where they threaten Singapore's reservoirs, its food supplies and vital services.

One counterattack was said to be aimed against the Japanese line from Sungei Kranji, on the Johore Strait northwest of the city of Singapore, south to the village of Jurong, and the other against the line southeast from Sungei Kranji to the midland village of Mandai.

(In Batavia it was reported that the British had blown up all stores and installations in the.) (See SINGAPORE, Page 2-X.)

Three-Man Board Named To Ration Autos Here

Appointment of a three-man board to handle rationing of automobiles in the District was announced today by Commissioner Guy Mason. The board will operate under the general control of the District Rationing Board headed by Whitney Leary, which so far has been in control of all allocations, including autos, tires and tubes and sugar, so far.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Table with 2 columns: Page, Page. Amusements, A-14-15; Radio, A-12; Serial Story, B-7; Editorials, B-3; Society, B-3; Editorial, A-16-17; Articles, A-11; Women's, A-11; Finance, A-8; Page, B-10; Lost, Found, A-8; Where to Go, B-6; (Complete Index, Page A-1)

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

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

90th YEAR. No. 35,715.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942

THREE CENTS.

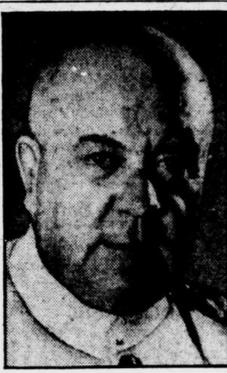
Hart III, Out as Allied Sea Chief; Dutch Admiral to Command Fleets; Singapore Entered, Japs Claim

American Relieved Of Pacific Post At Own Request

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.
Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the combined naval forces of the United Nations in the Far East, has been relieved of command at his own request and his duties have gone to Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands Navy, the Navy announced today.



ADMIRAL HART.



VICE ADMIRAL HELFRICH.

War in Outskirts of Singapore, A. P. Man Says in Last Dispatch

'I Am Leaving This Land of Living and Dying Now,' He Writes Under Bomb Hail

By C. YATES McDANIEL,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 11, 10:30 a.m. (11:30 p.m. Eastern War Time, Tuesday).—The sky over Singapore is black with the smoke of a dozen huge fires this morning as I write my last message from this once beautiful, prosperous and peaceful city.

The roar and crash of cannonade and bursting bombs which are shaking my typewriter and my hands, which are wet with nervous perspiration, tell me without need of an official communique that the war which started nine weeks ago 400 miles away is in the outskirts of this shaken bastion of empire today.

I am sure there is a bright tropic sun shining somewhere overhead, but in my many-windowed room it is too dark to work without electric lights.

Jap Planes Visible.
Over the low rise where the battle is raging I can see relay after relay of Japanese planes circling, then going into murderous dives on our soldiers who are fighting back in a hell over which there is no protecting screen of our own fighters.

But the Japanese are not completely alone in the skies this morning, for I just saw two "wild beasts"—obsolete biplanes with an operating speed of about 100 miles an hour—but a pack of the Japanese positions and unload bomb burdens with a resounding crash.

British fighter pilots still were taking on the enemy against overwhelming odds.

It makes me ashamed of myself, sitting here with my heart beating faster than their old motors, when I think what chance those lads have of getting back in their antiquated machines.

Earned Undying Glory.
If ever brave men earned undying glory, those R. A. F. pilots have this morning.

There are many other brave men in Singapore today.

Not far away are anti-aircraft batteries in open spaces—they must be to have a clear field of fire.

Please overlook the break in continuity but a pack of bombs just landed so close I had to duck behind a wall which I hoped would—

and did—screen the blast.

But those gun crews kept on fighting, their guns peering smoke into the limited ceiling every time Japanese planes come near—that almost constantly.

The all clear has just sounded—what a joke!

From the window I can see three Japanese planes flying low not a mile away.

Tragic Conversation.
A few minutes ago I heard a tragic two-way telephone conversation.

Eric Davis, director of the Malayan Broadcasting Corp., urged Gov. Sir Shenton Thomas for permission to destroy the outlying broadcasting station. The governor demurred, saying the situation was not too bad, and refused to issue a direct order.

Mr. Davis telephoned the station in question, instructing the staff to keep on the air but to stand by for urgent orders.

We tuned in on its wavelength. In the middle of a broadcast in Malayan, urging the people of Singapore to stand firm, the station went dead.

I am leaving now in a car which I swear I will put into forward gear and head straight into the Straits of Malacca.

I left one car for the Japanese in Hanko in 1937, but never again.

Don't expect to hear from me for many days, but please inform Mrs. McDaniell, Hotel Praeger, Bandoeng, Java, that I have left this land of the living and the dying.

At my elbow while I write this last dispatch is Capt. O. K. Pearson, the military information adviser on censorship, who is breakfasting on biscuits and brandy.

Henry Steel, Army public relations officer, who has seen us through a bad situation from the Thailand border to Singapore, has just told me I have 10 minutes to pack up and leave.

When Henry says "Go," I go. So good-by to Singapore.

F. Y. Tong of Canton, who has been the landlord for the British Ministry of Information and the (Continued on Page A-9, Column 4.)

British Plane Crash Kills 10, Injures 5
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 11.—Ten persons were killed and five were injured by the crash of a British plane on a building here last night after two sharp unexplained explosions. The pilot was among the dead.

30,000 Entrapped On Island, Says Domei Agency

Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted today that Japanese troops entered "the city area of Singapore" at 8 a.m., local time, even as reports reaching London declared Singapore's defenders were staging a desperate, eleven-hour rally.

With a population of more than 750,000, the city extends at least four or five miles from the heart of the island metropolis.

A Singapore radio broadcast shortly after 11 p.m., Singapore time (12 noon, E. W. T.) conceded that the situation was "very serious," but said it had "not deteriorated in any way."

Planes Blast Downtown Area.
A German broadcast said the invaders had penetrated the western part of the city, while waves of low-flying Japanese planes blasted the downtown district.

Japan's expected Foundation Day celebration of the fall of Singapore apparently was frustrated, however, as the holiday passed at midnight, Tokyo time (11 a.m., Eastern War time), without any announcement that the city had surrendered.

The great national holiday observes the anniversary of the legendary founding of the Japanese Empire in 660 B. C.

Axle reports had previously said Japan's invasion armies would make a determined attempt to capture the city by nightfall.

Two Violent Counterattacks.
London heard that British troops were slashing back at the Japanese siege armies in two violent counterattacks which had netted some initial success.

Allied warships sped in and out of Singapore Harbor, removing women and children from the city.

A sudden temporary brightening in the situation came a few hours after London conceded that the fall of Singapore appeared near—perhaps only a matter of hours.

Word reaching London said British, Australian and Imperial Indian soldiers, defying overwhelming numbers of Japanese troops, guns and planes, scored some measure of success.

(See FAR EAST, Page A-3.)

African Front Stabilized Near Tobruk, British Say

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, Feb. 11.—British headquarters announced today that the North African fighting front remained stabilized west of Tobruk.

A communique said only that "there was again no general change in the situation yesterday."

British Cruiser Hit, Nazis Say.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). February 11 (AP)—Strong British reconnaissance forces on the Libyan front have been thrown back and bombers and torpedo planes of the German air force have inflicted considerable losses on their rolling stock, the German communique said today.

After a bombing northeast of Tobruk a light British cruiser was left with a list, the report added.

Japanese Bomb Australian New Guinea

By the Associated Press.
CANTON, Australia, Feb. 11.—Japanese planes bombed Samarai, on the southeast tip of Australian New Guinea, today and also made daylight reconnaissance flights over the southeast of the island, an air force communique announced.

(The Australian radio, as reported in New York by C. B. S., heard the Samarai raid was carried out by four-engined flying boats.)

Bombers of the Royal Australian Air Force dropped several tons of explosives Monday night on a sizable Japanese invasion fleet which was landing troops at Gasmata, on the south coast of New Britain, the R. A. F. reported. The Japanese landing at Gasmata was announced yesterday.

British Press Retains Freedom, Bracken Says

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 11.—Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, told the House of Commons today that the British press "has kept its traditional freedom and shows no signs of weakening" despite restrictions essential to wartime security.

Asked whether the government would lift restrictions on the press and radio so soon as the war ends, he said peace would bring nothing but unemployment for censors.

Strong current makes raising of S-20 doubly hazardous. Page A-19

Washington and Vicinity.

Fish and Hill testify before grand jury. Page A-9

Survey shows citizens' confusion on air-raid measures. Page A-9

Traffic director asks confusion to open half hour later. Page B-1

Attempt at sabotaging D. C. bridge disclosed. Page B-1

84th Engineers teach rest of Army camouflage. Page B-1

Hankin promises to remedy taxi pickup service flaws. Page B-1

Hospital heads set flaps at 87 more beds. Page B-1



Rationing of Retread and Recapped Tires Will Begin Feb. 19

Henderson Declares Rubber Available Only For Eligible Cars

By the Associated Press.
Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today that rationing of retreaded and recapped tires would begin February 19, and that "it is probable there will be no crude rubber available for retreading, except for the small number of vehicles already eligible to obtain new tires."

The new program, which includes rationing of "cambelck," rubber compound used in the retreading process, will be carried out by the present tire rationing board.

W. P. B. to Determine Amount.
Mr. Henderson said the War Production Board would determine each month the amount of crude rubber to be used in making the compound, and that "a certain amount will be made available each month to permit the retreading or recapping of truck tires."

"None will be available this month for the retreading of passenger car tires, and perhaps none for the month of March."

"Events will dictate the future production of this material. O. P. A. is providing regulations broad enough to ration as much cambelck as the War Production Board can make available out of our limited rubber supply."

Two groups of eligibles are established under the retreading program. Clergymen Are Added.

One, except for the addition of clergymen, is generally the same as the one in effect for new tire rationing; the other is confined exclusively to vehicles eligible to apply for retread or recap tire certificates. No vehicle on the second list will be able to obtain a retread during February, Mr. Henderson said.

The second group of retread eligibles included "passenger automobiles" vehicles used for taxicabs, transportation of executives, engineers, technicians and workers connected with essential war operations such as car companies, transportation or communication facilities, agricultural and industrial operations or military or naval establishments; Federal, State or local Government officials and employees; traveling salesmen, transportation of farm produce and supplies and transportation of newspapers for wholesale delivery.

Automatically qualified are Mr. Henderson emphasized that the second class of eligibles would not be automatically qualified to obtain retreaded or recapped tires. They first must satisfy local rationing board that the vehicles involved are "absolutely essential to service essential to the community and to the Nation."

"There will only be a comparatively few vehicles in each community that will be able to pass this test," Mr. Henderson commented.

"And, with supplies of cambelck rationed, only a few of those who can qualify are likely to get retreaded tires."

Mr. Henderson said new February tire quotas, to be announced in a day or two, would list the available total of new tires and tubes and of retreaded truck tires. He added that there would be a sharp drop in the number of new tires allotted for trucks, buses and other heavy vehicles, but that, including the retreaded tires, the total number of tires available this month would be larger.

Effective February 19, the retread rationing plan was made effective on February 19 to permit persons who now have tires in retreading establishments to have the work finished or get their old tires back. After February 19 no retreaded tires can be obtained, the regulations state, even though the work has been on order for some time and even though the worn tire is owned by the person who ordered its repair—unless his order is accompanied by a rationing certificate.

O. P. A. officials disclosed that one phase of the ration plan, dealing with supplies of cambelck, becomes effective February 18. After that date no cambelck manufacturer can use in his own or controlled retreading facilities more of the rubber compound than he produced and used in 1941.

Landis Hopes Mrs. Roosevelt Will Stay to Revamp Unit

New O. C. D. Head Hints Miss Chaney Won't Be Kept; Douglas to Remain

James M. Landis, new director of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared today he "hoped" Mrs. Roosevelt will remain as assistant director until she has finished reorganizing her division of O. C. D. and hinted strongly that Dancer Mayris Chaney will be out of the picture if the physical fitness division is retained with his organization at all.

Speaking at his first press conference since he succeeded Mayor La Guardia as O. C. D. head, Mr. Landis defended the appointment of Hollywood Actor Melvyn Douglas, saying he had decided just this morning to dispatch a telegram to Hollywood asking film executives to cancel commitments so that Mr. Douglas may devote full time to duties as head of an arts council within O. C. D.

Mr. Douglas, who will act as a booking agent for celebrities who are to publicize defense topics will get "subsistence" pay of \$10 a day plus traveling expenses, Mr. Landis said, unless the actor wants to make other arrangements.

"Mr. Douglas is not in the business of chiseling money out of the Government," declared Mr. Landis, who was appointed director of the O. C. D. yesterday by President Roosevelt.

(Continued on Page A-8, Column 3.)

Japanese Rush Men For Big Campaign Against MacArthur

Situation Looks 'Bad,' War Department Spokesman Says

Movements of Japanese reinforcements on the Bataan front today indicated an early resumption of an "attack in force" against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's vastly outnumbered defenders, a War Department communique reported as guns from the forts at the mouth of Manila Bay engaged in effective counter-firing on enemy batteries along the Cavite shore.

A War Department spokesman commented on developments described the situation as "bad," adding that it apparently looks as if the Japanese are willing to risk any number of casualties now in an all-out offensive to drive Gen. MacArthur's forces to refuge in the Corregidor bases.

Gen. MacArthur sent the War Department additional details of the aerial combat Monday in which seven Japanese planes were reported shot down over the Bataan lines. New disclosures indicated that one of the American planes has been missing since the combat.

Aerial Combat Spectacular.
Of the seven enemy planes shot down, one was believed to have been destroyed by anti-aircraft fire. The combat was described as "one of the most spectacular" waged in the Philippine campaign.

Several of our P-40 fighters were escorting a slow biplane trainer on a photographic mission over Cavite Province when they encountered six enemy fighter planes.

Capt. Jesus Villamor of the Philippine air force was the pilot of the photographic plane. He had landed when the enemy planes appeared. The Filipino pilot recently was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with oak leaf cluster for repeated acts of extraordinary heroism, the communique explained.

The escorting American fighters, instead of landing, engaged the Jap flyers in a series of thrilling dog fights.

Four Japanese planes were immediately shot down. A fifth was crippled and veered off to the north, landing on an airfield near Pilar on the east coast, where it was destroyed by our artillery. The sixth plane fell out of control and was (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-4.)

85 Congressmen to Register For Draft Monday in Capitol

Approximately 75 members of the House and 10 Senators will register for the draft in the rotunda of the Capitol next Monday. Speaker Rayburn and Kenneth Romney, sergeant at arms of the House, completed arrangements today.

Col. Walter S. Welsh of the selective service headquarters told Mr. Romney that the experience throughout the country is that it takes one clerk seven hours to register 20 men. For that reason four or five will be on duty at the Capitol.

Untold Millions In War Profits Laid to Brokers

House Report Asks Funds' Recapture, End of Waste

By the Associated Press.
A congressional committee charged today that defense brokers have amassed "untold millions" profiting on war contracts, and demanded immediate steps both to get the profits back and to prevent exorbitant commissions in the future.

In a report based upon weeks of investigation and public hearings the committee told Congress it had uncovered evidence that commission brokers—some of them without previous experience in the work—had obtained commissions ranging from 3 to 75 per cent on defense subcontracts.

The House Military Affairs Subcommittee studying procurement of defense materiel called for:

1. Complete reorganization of the control and supervision by the War Department of the performance of cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts for the operation of ordnance plants.

2. Action by the War Department or the Justice Department to obtain reimbursement of losses to the Government resulting from failure of corporations, individuals, or partnerships to perform properly the services stipulated in their contracts.

3. A provision to permit the War Department to deduct from future contracts all profits over 1 per cent obtained by commission brokers handling subcontracts.

The greater part of the committee's recommendations and findings were based on its inquiry into the huge munitions contracts awarded the Remington Arms Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., and subcontracts awarded for Remington by Leon K. Shannack of New York, subcontractor and commission agent.

The committee said that "Unless it (Remington) undertakes to correct the practices which the testimony and evidence have disclosed in the hearings to date, the taxpayers' bill for 'waste' will be a considerable one which will involve millions of dollars."

74 Per Cent Profits.
The committee explained that Mr. Shannack "farmed" orders for Remington to concerns which were as available to the arms company as they were to him. It added that Mr. Shannack received procurement orders at one time when he "possessed no manufacturing facilities"; that his background was that of a truck salesman and flight promoter; that his profits in some instances amounted to more than 74 per cent, and that he made a profit of \$12,743.22 on a total of \$263,686.83 on orders in the first 10 months of 1941.

It asserted that "certain officials of the procurement and inspection branches of the Remington Arms Co. were in all probability influenced to some degree" by Mr. Shannack, and that one buyer for the arms company had been entertained by Mr. Shannack and had been an overnight guest at his home.

Anxious to make clear that it was not insisting "upon the pursuit of any parsimonious program which might impede the armament program," the committee said it would continue its scrutiny to save money now "rather than to discuss inestimable losses when the war is over and the hundreds of millions of dollars irredeemably lost."

It stressed also that there was a place in the defense work for "experienced, responsible commission agents" * * * under proper regulation and the hundreds of millions of dollars irredeemably lost.

(See BROKERS, Page A-6.)

Ammunition Is Convoeyed To U. S. Force in Ulster

By the Associated Press.
SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Feb. 11.—Headquarters of the United States Army forces in the British Isles announced today that vast supplies of ammunition had been conveyed safely to the American soldiers now learning combat tactics at various Northern Ireland training centers.

The circulation of The Evening Star in Washington in the afternoon (not including morning or noon editions) is more than double that of the afternoon circulation of any other Washington newspaper.

The Star is read in the home every evening and Sunday morning to a far greater extent than any other Washington newspaper.

Yesterday's Circulation
The Evening Star
Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1942 *186,442
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1941 *167,944

Increases ----- 18,498
*Returns from newstands not deducted and no samples included.

Yesterday's Advertising
(Local Display)
The Evening Star ----- 29,442
Second Newspaper ----- 17,577
Third Newspaper ----- 15,233
Fourth Newspaper ----- 9,351

TODAY'S STAR IS THE GREAT BUYING GUIDE FOR TOMORROW'S SHOPPERS.

Neutrality Provision Repealed by Senate, Paving Way to Credits

Would Allow Canada To Obtain Backing of U. S. Business Firms

By J. A. O'LEARY.
The Senate today passed unanimously a resolution repealing another section of the Neutrality Act to clear the way for financial credit transactions between American business concerns and Canada, and sent it to the House for approval.

Action came within half an hour after the Foreign Relations Committee had approved the step, recommended a few days ago by President Roosevelt.

Although Senator Johnson, Republican of California withheld his approval of the resolution in committee, he announced on the floor of the Senate that he would not oppose its passage because he had been assured that it does not wipe from the statute books the Johnson Act he sponsored before the war, prohibiting nations in default on their debts to the United States from selling securities here.

Senator Clark, Democrat of Missouri, took the floor to offer a substitute, repealing all remaining fragments of the Neutrality Act instead of the one financial section, but withdrew his motion when Chairman Connally announced that the Foreign Relations Committee will consider his complete repeal plan at its next meeting.

Senator Clark, an opponent of the administration's foreign policy toward the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, said men may differ as to the circumstances that brought the United States into the war, but the fact remains that the Nation is involved in a serious struggle, and it would be better to wipe out all that remains of the Neutrality Act than to do the "job" piecemeal.

The act might well have been repealed when the Lease-Lend Act passed, because it was emasculated, the Missouriian declared.

In urging Senator Clark not to press his substitute, Chairman Connally said there is need for speed in the lifting of the ban on credits, which section 7 of the Neutrality Act placed on all countries that were named in any of the President's neutrality proclamations.

47 Sub Attack Survivors Rest at Canadian Port

By the Associated Press.
AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 11.—Exhausted and wounded survivors from two more ships sunk in the Western Atlantic coast here today. Eighteen of them were Canadians from a tanker.

The 18 were among 20 from the vessel who drifted three days and two nights in a lifeboat before a freighter picked them up. Twenty-seven others were from a Greek vessel that was abandoned and pounded under the surface with a 3 1/2-hour shelling.

The Canadians landed here without knowledge of the fate of 28 other men from their torpedoed ship who left it in two lifeboats. The missing man was seen today. Eighteen of them were American and the captain and all his deck officers.

The rescued said a double-barreled attack came without warning in darkness so intense that they were amazed the submarine, which showed no glimmer of light, was able to spot its quarry.

The first torpedo struck on the starboard side at 7:45 p.m., and a second crashed into the engine room through the port side a half hour later. The lifeboats got away under cover of darkness. The men were able to catch a glimpse of the attacker.

The seamen from the Greek vessel said gunning of the lifeboats by the submarine killed two in the lifeboats. Another jumped from the blazing ship and was lost.

U. S. Urged to Give All Civilians War Insurance

By the Associated Press.
Spokesmen for the War and Navy Departments testified today that they favored universal Government insurance for all civilians against hazards of personal injury and death resulting from war risks.

Comdr. A. A. Ort told a Senate Labor Subcommittee that the Navy already was operating such a compensation program on a temporary basis for dependents of civilian Navy workers who had been injured or taken prisoners of war.

Mr. Reese F. Smith from the War Department's insurance section, said private companies were not able to protect against full war risks because of the large premiums that would be required, adding that such insurance should cover hospitalization and all medical care in full plus a compensation for loss of time and earning capacity.

Singapore

(Continued From First Page.)
naval base to keep them from falling into enemy hands.)

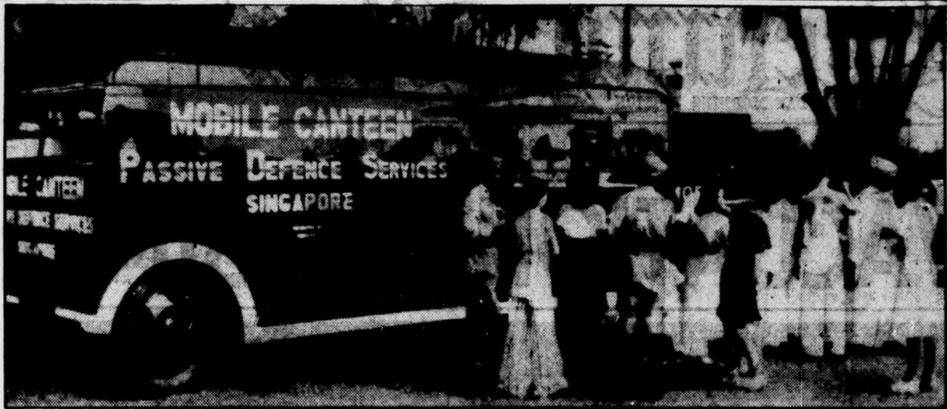
Military commentators declared the Japanese had not landed at the naval base, on Johore Strait opposite the enemy line in the Malay Peninsula, and said the railroad crossing the island from Johore to Singapore city had not been cut.

These sources declared there was no indication either that the Japanese had put "large numbers of troops" across the causeway from Johore, although it was conceded that the situation remained "very serious."

The British blew up the causeway—the only bridge between Singapore and the Malay Peninsula—but the Japanese reported yesterday that they had restored it.

Simultaneously, the opinion was advanced in some quarters that Singapore's predicament might place the heaviest strain thus far imposed on the people's unreserved faith in Prime Minister Churchill, although there was no apparent support for reports that his leadership would be crucially challenged.

There were indignant predictions that the present cabinet structure could not survive the fall of Singapore. It was even said that the cabinet would fail to elect Churchill himself would fail to elect Churchill against some of his ministers.



CANTEEN PROVIDES FOOD IN BESIEGED SINGAPORE—This mobile canteen carries food and refreshments throughout Singapore, now under fierce Japanese attack. It is operated by European and Chinese girls as part of the Passive Defense Services there. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Polish Corridor Area Being 'Germanized' To Join Greater Reich

Noz in West Prussia In Minority, Cologne Sources Now Admit

By PAUL GHALL,
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, Feb. 11.—The former Polish corridor and adjoining parts of Poland are being "Germanized" with a view to their incorporation into Greater Germany, with the covert opposition of the "German population" there, according to an article today by the Bern correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich) citing the Koelnische Zeitung of Cologne.

Germans in West Prussia, the latter paper admits, actually are, "we are sorry to say," in the minority. This statement is interesting compared with German pro-Nazi propaganda which constantly claimed that the corridor was mainly inhabited by Germans and constituted a "pure political creation of the Versailles Treaty."

Trying to Reverse Ratio.
Germany's aim in this part of Poland appears to be trying to reverse in the speediest way possible such an unfavorable ratio of German-blooded inhabitants.

The Koelnische Zeitung cites an article by Gauleiter Arthur Forster writing that this aim will not be achieved until the last man, woman and child in the West Prussian area are German. In order to mold them into the German shape, Forster appeals to all German employees and officials sent from the Reich to "be a splendid example of the active pioneers of German Kultur."

According to the German paper, two obstacles oppose Forster's Germanization, the first being the language. Apparently the lower classes still speak Polish even after two years of German colonization. This ranks in Forster's mind as a "Polish language must disappear entirely."

Supervisors of the agricultural workers are forbidden to speak any other language than German.

Catholic Influence Fell.
The second obstacle to Forster's efforts is the influence of the Catholic church which apparently still sympathizes with the methods of the former Polish regime and connections to which must be wiped out, said Forster. Aiming at Catholicism, the gauleiter declared that Catholics must be carefully watched and all Polish-speaking meetings forbidden.

An amazingly candid admission concerning the success of the Forster method can be found in the fact, stated in Koelnische Zeitung, that so numerous that the gauleiter was forced to issue orders prohibiting any exit from West Prussia.

Addressing German families in Danzig-West Prussia, the paper writes: "You must consider your territory as the advanced guard of the Germanization and you can leave it as soldiers can leave the battlefield in wartime."

The seven-man committee, also authorized by the foreign ministers' meeting, will be known as the Emergency Advisory Committee for Political Defense.

Edison Paid Tribute By Speech in House

By the Associated Press.
Tribute to Thomas A. Edison was paid today—the 95th anniversary of the inventor's birth—by Representative Keen, Republican of New Jersey, in a brief speech in the House.

"In these dark days it behooves us to turn our thoughts away from the moment from war in order to mark the anniversary of the birth of one of New Jersey's most illustrious citizens, who by his genius contributed to the progress of the human race rather than to its destruction," Mr. Keen said.

"His name will be cherished when Hitler, Mussolini, and the Japanese war lords are but an unhappy memory."

Columbia Law Professor Made I. L. O. Assistant

The International Labor Office announced today the appointment as assistant director of Lindsay Rogers, professor of public law at Columbia University. He is the second American to occupy this post. The first was John G. Winant, now Ambassador to London, who served as assistant director of the I. L. O. in Geneva from 1936 to 1938, before his appointment as director.

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.	Asked	Offered
Bk of Am NY & C (240)	32 1/2	33 1/4
Bank of NY (14)	30 1/2	31 1/4
Bankers' Tr (2)	42 1/2	44 1/4
BNY Tr (4)	20 1/2	21 1/4
Chas Nat (140)	24 1/2	25 1/4
Chem Bk & Tr (180)	27 1/2	28 1/4
Cit Bk & Tr (80)	10 1/2	11 1/4
Corn Bk & Tr (240)	23 1/2	24 1/4
Empire Tr (3)	43 1/2	44 1/4
First Nat (80) (2)	11 1/2	12 1/4
First Nat (80) (2)	11 1/2	12 1/4
Guaranty Tr (12)	22 1/2	23 1/4
Indus Nat (12)	21 1/2	22 1/4
Manhattan Tr (2)	31 1/2	32 1/4
Manufacturers Tr (2)	21 1/2	22 1/4
Nat Bk of NY (2)	23 1/2	24 1/4
Nat Tr (6)	27 1/2	28 1/4
Publ Bk (1)	27 1/2	28 1/4
Truist (6)	27 1/2	28 1/4
Titel G & T	34	35 1/4

Trailer Hauls Dobbin to Job As Sub for Thin-Tired Truck

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.—It sounded so simple—beating the tire and truck shortage with horses.

But actually it's a pretty complicated business and not the least of the complications is getting Dobbin to and from work.

A grocery chain, caught with thin-tired trucks, decided on the change. Operating in the exclusive Westport and country club districts, 4 miles from the nearest staging facilities, the operators discovered that's quite a jaunt.

So now as the store executives pile off a street car (1907 vintage) the equine staff members step haughtily from a truck trailer (1941 model) and stroll over to the waiting wagons in the back lot fresh for a day's work.

And those wagons were something of a headache. They don't make 'em any more.

One that served a Westport grocer more than half a century ago was hauled out of storage and wired together. No one could explain how it happened to survive those years of progress. Others were located at Bonner Springs and White Church, Kans., and Linkville, Mo., shipped to Kansas City and reconditioned with 40-year-old parts.

Severely old-fashioned hitching weights were found in an antique shop. A rock had to serve one wagon—the antiques were scarce. The troubles didn't end there.

The present generation of high school students never saw anything like it. The delivery boys have been swamped with pleas for just one ride in the wagon. It's pretty hard to say "no," especially when some of the petitioners may be from customers' families.

The horses seem to be the only ones undisturbed by the whole business. A motorist backed into one and the stall horse merely stepped up on the parking until the driver pulled away.

Mrs. Pinchot Sworn To Defend Post Here

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former Governor of Pennsylvania, today was sworn in as director of the new combined emergency feeding and emergency housing divisions of the District Civilian Defense organization. The appointment was made by Commissioner John Russell Young, civilian defense co-ordinator for this area.

Heretofore, the feeding and housing units of the District C. D. have been operated separately, but under the new manual issued by Federal C. D. officials, the two divisions were listed as consolidated, and the District officials decided to follow suit.

Randolph G. Bishop has been in charge of the emergency housing service and Miss Mary Mason in charge of the emergency feeding service.

At the same time, Co-ordinator Young announced the appointment of Miss Mason as assistant chief of the emergency feeding service in Rio de Janeiro last month.

The meeting of the military and naval officers as the inter-American defense board was authorized by the conference of foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro last month.

The board was charged with coordinating the defense of the hemisphere and is expected to make recommendations for Pan-American action in conveying shipping in inter-American ocean routes.

The seven-man committee, also authorized by the foreign ministers' meeting, will be known as the Emergency Advisory Committee for Political Defense.

Overtime Rule Signed

President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing time-and-a-half overtime pay for employees of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics who are engaged in excess of 40 hours weekly on work essential to the national defense program.

The Government rested at 3:40 p.m. and Justice James W. Morris excused the jury until 10 a.m. tomorrow while the attorneys argued a motion by James Reilly, defense counsel, to exclude much of the Government's testimony.

Mr. Reilly contended that all statements which Miss Kraus and other Government witnesses made when Miss Ingalls was not present were not admissible.

President Asks Quick Congress Action on River, Harbor Defense

St. Lawrence Seaway Included in Projects Costing \$1,000,000,000

By the Associated Press.
President Roosevelt urged Congress today to act quickly on defense projects included in legislation to authorize rivers and harbors work estimated to cost \$1,000,000,000.

The President said in a letter to Chairman Mansfield of the Rivers and Harbors Committee that there was need for expediting action on the bill already introduced in the House.

Mr. Mansfield, making the letter public, said a majority of his committee was in favor of the President's recommendation.

Projects in the bill include the St. Lawrence waterway and power development.

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's letter follows: "I invite your attention to the need for expediting legislative action on bill H. R. 5993. At this time it is important that every phase of production contributory to the Nation's armament be prosecuted with the utmost dispatch. Certain waterway improvements for which the Government is authorized to spend money are especially desirable for the transportation and production of war materials.

"The bill in question authorizes improvements in the interest of national security and the stabilization of employment and provides that the projects authorized shall be prosecuted as speedily as may be consistent with budgetary requirements. It is proposed to point out that the proposed legislation is merely an authorization. It is extremely important, however, that authorizing legislation be expedited in order that the approaching committees of Congress may provide without delay for projects urgently needed on account of the war emergency."

Further, he declared, in addition to the housing shortage, there is great need for between 1,000 and 1,500 additional hospital beds, especially for obstetrical cases.

"We do not want a breakdown of our health, transportation or housing at this time," Mr. Randolph said.

Representative Dirksen, Republican of Illinois charged that Government employees are "wasting" 10,000 hours a day trying to keep their cars for overtime parking and reiterated a plea that the central area of the Mall from Third to Fourteenth streets be converted into a high public parking lot for the Federal workers.

"It is imperative that we get parking space," he declared. "The time wasted by the Government workers now constitutes an enormous waste of money for which Uncle Sam pays. It is most possible to work out a plan for conversion of the Mall into a parking lot. We should see if that can't be done by the President under the defense powers granted him by the Congress."

Transfers Not Solution.
Representative Downs, Democrat of Connecticut, a member of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee which reported the \$50,000,000 housing bill favorably, explained that the program for decentralization of non-defense Government agencies would not solve the housing problem.

"We haven't been able to decentralize fast enough to keep up with the influx coming in," he declared. "Funds are needed for more housing and they are needed very badly."

Need for additional hospital facilities was stressed by Representative Norton, Democrat of New Jersey, former Chairman of the District Committee. She also made a plea for "decent" housing accommodations for Government girl war workers in Washington.

"Girls from the rural districts are coming to my office and telling me they have no place to stay," she said. "That's a dangerous thing. The protection here is not all that it should be. More men should be added to the police force."

Representative Randolph interrupted to remark that additional police are "a very real need."

Representative Carlson, Republican of Kansas, complained about the lack of adequate school facilities for children in the Anacostia area. He said the Anacostia senior-junior high school is so overcrowded pupils not only are on a two-shift basis, but have to attend classes in the cafeteria and gymnasium. The new Stuart Junior High School, now under construction and designed to relieve overcrowding in that area, he said, is to be taken over upon its completion as a temporary Government office building.

Mr. Carlson suggested that the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee "look into the situation."

"Decent school facilities," he declared, "should be provided for those children."

A unanimous vote approving the bill had been expected by its sponsor, Chairman Lanham of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Representative Moser, Democrat of Pennsylvania, forced a roll call, however, on a point of absence of a quorum when debate had been concluded. It was during the record vote that 18 members opposed the legislation.

—A. P. Photo.

War Policies Sound, Landon Says After White House Visit

Flynn Sees President For Discussion of Political Situation

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)
Alfred M. Landon, former Governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican presidential candidate, called on President Roosevelt at the White House today and told reporters as he left that he was in agreement with the Chief Executive that the only strategy open to the United Nations is to "hold our lines until we are in a position to strike back and take the offensive."

"I was delighted to see Mr. Roosevelt looking as well as he does in view of the terrific burdens now on his shoulders," Mr. Landon said.

Mr. Landon said that the President is concerned principally with the problem of adequate shipping tonnage and transportation of fighting equipment to outer points of the battle front.

Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, called at the White House a few hours before Mr. Landon and he said he had talked over with Mr. Roosevelt "a lot of things throughout the country, politically."

Mr. Flynn added that he tried to keep politics away from the President as much as possible these days. Reporters reminded him of the President's ideas of who should compose Congress and he was asked whether "you are going to make your policy coincide."

"Well," Mr. Flynn answered with a smile, "I don't know about that."

Lanham

(Continued From First Page.)
building which now houses the R. F. C.

"All of which leads us to believe that Mrs. McLean and the R. F. C. are on good terms, if not actual cronies. If I am wrong in my conclusions I am perfectly willing to be corrected, but I want an explanation of some kind before I am willing to vote to extend the borrowing capacity of an organization which Congress created to assist business and winds up, instead, giving aid and financial comfort to Washington 'Wall Street'."

Urging the House to approve the bill Chairman Randolph of the District Committee pointed out that Washington is not the "slow-moving" city of peace time, and that its tempo had been stepped up materially by the war.

"We need 800 to 85,000 new Government employees expected in the next 10 or 11 months, he said, Washington is now faced with the "reality that we are building a city within a city."

Cites Hospital Need.
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—A. P. Photo.

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park
BEST BET—PICTOR.
SEVENTH RACE—INCONCEIVABLE.
EIGHTH RACE—HADA MOON.
NINTH RACE—HADA MOON.
TENTH RACE—HADA MOON.

INCONCEIVABLE looks like a repeater today. The gelding is a very honest sort and should have little trouble beating a field of this caliber. HADA MOON has been having more than his share of tough racing luck and with an even break should be close. CHALLANTE might not weaken today.

EIGHTH RACE—HADA MOON, BUSY MAN, CATOMAR.
HADA MOON raced well in her recent test and if she will show that same brand of speed tomorrow she may not long be in doubt. BUSY MAN was far back in his last but his previous form says he has a real good chance. CATOMAR has had good threatening and this spot is not beyond his powers.

THIRD RACE—NEW TRICK, BELL BOTTOM, ROYAL WEIRTA.
NEW TRICK hasn't won a race since Delaware Park but the daughter of Equipole has trained smartly and she might be able to master this indifferent opposition. BELL BOTTOM threatened at Pimlico last Fall and she could be the surprise package. ROYAL WEIRTA is nearing peak form and he could be close.

FOURTH RACE—THIRD COVEY, DISPLAYER, THE CHIEF.
THIRD COVEY disappointed in his last try but he copped his previous effort in the easiest possible manner with good opposition eating his dust. DISPLAYER has been raced into tip-of-his-ear and he could be in the thick of the fight from the drop of the flag. THE CHIEF could be close on his best form.

FIFTH RACE—BY CONSCRIPT, THORN.
BY CONSCRIPT, from the Brady barn, appears well placed in a very open race. Has a good flight of early speed and should be on top as far as he goes. SPREAD EAGLE beat a good field last out and is a favorite. REDTHORN has worked exceptionally well and could take it all.

SIXTH RACE—PICTOR, CAPE COD, HAITAL.
PICTOR, winner of the Washington Handicap and Laurel Stakes last fall, defeated a good field handily last time out. In spite of keen opposition, appears much the best today. CAPE COD is coming along nicely and is a stern competitor. HAITAL, on the strength of good works, rates a money chance.

SEVENTH RACE—PICTOR, CAPE COD, HAITAL.
PICTOR, winner of the Washington Handicap and Laurel Stakes last fall, defeated a good field handily last time out. In spite of keen opposition, appears much the best today. CAPE COD is coming along nicely and is a stern competitor. HAITAL, on the strength of good works, rates a money chance.

EIGHTH RACE—PICTOR, CAPE COD, HAITAL.
PICTOR, winner of the Washington Handicap and Laurel Stakes last fall, defeated a good field handily last time out. In spite of keen opposition, appears much the best today. CAPE COD is coming along nicely and is a stern competitor. HAITAL, on the strength of good works, rates a money chance.

NINTH RACE—PICTOR, CAPE COD, HAITAL.
PICTOR, winner of the Washington Handicap and Laurel Stakes last fall, defeated a good field handily last time out. In spite of keen opposition, appears much the best today. CAPE COD is coming along nicely and is a stern competitor. HAITAL, on the strength of good works, rates a money chance.

TENTH RACE—PICTOR, CAPE COD, HAITAL.
PICTOR, winner of the Washington Handicap and Laurel Stakes last fall, defeated a good field handily last time out. In spite of keen opposition, appears much the best today. CAPE COD is coming along nicely and is a stern competitor. HAITAL, on the strength of good works, rates a money chance.

Other Selections
Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast).
By the Associated Press.
1—Four Leaf, Smalt, November.
2—Lit Up, Inscogor, Sky Soldier.
3—Yellow Ballad, Royal Weirta, Grenadier.
4—Displayer, Liberty Franc, Kansas City.
5—Trade Last, Figgeritt, By Conscript.
6—Pictor, Hailat, Sir Marlboro.
7—Inconceivable, Challante, Colorado Ore.
8—Hada Moon, Castigada, Ida Rogers.
Best bet—Trade Last.

Hialeah Park (Fast).
By the Louisville Times.
1—At War, Liquid Lunch, Smalt-A-Vish.
2—Shemite, Jack Reubens, Anna-A-Vish.
3—Grenadier, Casal Play, Brabant.
4—Third Covey, Displayer, Kansas City.
5—Figgeritt, Spread Eagle, Redthorn.
6—Hailat, Pictor, Sir Marlboro.
7—Wise Hobby, Woodvale Lass, Challante.
8—Hadamoon, Speedy Booger, Ida Rogers.
Best bet—Figgeritt.

Fair Grounds (Fast).
By the Louisville Times.
1—Lee's Jimmie, Mr. Griff, Dodge.
2—Jewellton, Superior Hy, Brom.
3—Bumpy, The Giggler, Ariel Beam.
4—Gounod, I Might, Wise Dean.
5—Valdina Fior, Supreme, At Liberty.
6—Little Mom, Baf Cec, Her Reign.
7—Leal Advice, New Discover, Whittled.
8—City Boy, Pennsbury, Molasses Bill.
Best bet—Gounod.

Fair Grounds.
By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600; claimants: 3-year-olds; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.
1—Chappened — 110 X Pucky Brac — 110
2—Widder — 104 X Field Time — 104
3—Lee's Jimmie — 113 Bud's Sparkle — 113
4—Murn — 104 X First Family — 104
5—Griffin Hills — 110 X Tate's Boy — 110
6—Paley Beacon — 108 X Bird's Eye — 108
7—Dodge M — 107 Xania — 107
8—Merry Mood — 106 X Metella Cash — 106
9—Bey Sergeant — 115 X Modulator — 108
Track fast.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claimants: 3-year-olds; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.
1—Valdina — 105 Mearns — 110
2—Xplacid — 110 X Millerton — 110
3—Whittled — 104 X Field Time — 104
4—Griffin Hills — 110 X Tate's Boy — 110
5—Paley Beacon — 108 X Bird's Eye — 108
6—Dodge M — 107 Xania — 107
7—Merry Mood — 106 X Metella Cash — 106
8—Bey Sergeant — 115 X Modulator — 108
Track fast.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; claimants: 3-year-olds; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles.
1—The Ogier — 113 Bud's Sparkle — 113
2—Whittled — 104 X Field Time — 104
3—Paley Beacon — 108 X Bird's Eye — 108
4—Salino O — 107 Xania — 107
5—Blue Chimes — 107 Xet Queen — 1

Fish Talks With Hill After Two Testify Before Grand Jury

Letts Gives Dennett Another Chance to End Evasiveness

George Hill, second secretary to Representative Fish, Republican of New York, was brought from jail yesterday to testify before the District grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda activities in this country. Hill was sentenced by District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts last Friday to serve from two to six years in prison on a charge of perjuring himself before the same grand jury.

Representative Fish called on Justice Letts in chambers while Mr. Hill was before the jury. The jurist told newsmen later that Mr. Fish "expressed concern" over Hill's appearance before the jury. Justice Letts said he explained to the Representative that the court no longer had jurisdiction over Hill, now that he is in jail, that the Attorney General is responsible for all Federal prisoners.

During the proceedings in which Hill was sentenced, it was indicated that a "proposition" whereby Hill might make a "frank statement" to the grand jury was in the making, but fell through. Presumably the statement would have been a recommendation of leniency to the court from Justice Department prosecutors. The court still has the power to alter Hill's sentence.

Fish Visits Hill.
Justice Letts, after the conference with Mr. Fish, said the New Yorker also pleaded for leniency for Hill. After conferring with the jurist, Mr. Fish visited for about 45 minutes with Hill, who had been brought from the grand jury room in the Municipal Court Building back to the District Court cell block earlier in the day. Mr. Fish himself had testified for about two hours before the grand jury. It was his second appearance before the body.

At Mr. Fish's request, Justice Department officials tried to keep his visit before the jury a secret yesterday, but newsmen learned of it. Another development in the Nazi probe came yesterday afternoon. Prescott Dennett, chairman of the Islands for War Debt Committee, an anti-interventionist organization, was hailed before Justice Letts on a charge that he was failing to cooperate in answering questions before the jury.

Warned for Evasiveness.
Justice Letts did not hold him in contempt but warned that he was giving him one more chance to abandon his "evasive tactics" or face the "extreme penalty."

"I am definitely of the opinion that this witness is willful and intends to impede the progress of the grand jury's investigation," Justice Letts said following a hearing. "The grand jury is one of the strong arms of this court and the judicial system in this country and must have cooperation."

Mr. Dennett's other "chance" to mend his ways will come at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, when he will appear before the jury again.

During Mr. Dennett's hearing, Mark Schlesinger, the grand jury official stenographer, read from his notes to show Dennett's evasiveness was evasive to questions. One of the questions asked Mr. Dennett in the juryroom concerned solicitations by Hill of "members of the Hamilton Fish Committee" for money with which to carry on certain anti-interventionist activities, although it was indicated that the "Fish Committee" was not to be the organization to use the funds. The committee was not otherwise identified.

Viereck Solicited.
Mr. Dennett had testified, according to the court, that George Sylvester Viereck, indicted Nazi agent, was one of those Hill said he had solicited. Whether Viereck actually donated any funds was not brought out.

Mr. Dennett himself was put on the stand during the hearing and to illustrate his tactics Special Assistants to the Attorney General William Power Maloney and Edward Hickey, Jr., asked him this question: "How much money have you gotten from George Sylvester Viereck?"

Mr. Dennett said his committee had gotten \$600 and a press service he owns \$200, plus expenses for certain work.

"How much did you get, not the committee?" asked the court.

Justice Letts ran into trouble trying to get that answer. Mr. Dennett stared and now and then would put in a phrase, "Well, it's hard—"

"You! How much did you get?" "Me?" asked Mr. Dennett. "Yes, you." "Well, you see—"

After that, Justice Letts said he was convinced Mr. Dennett was trying to be evasive.

Mr. Dennett's attorney, O. H. Osterman, said he thought his client lacked the "mental capacity" to answer the questions. He said he thought Mr. Dennett was mentally ill and needed treatment.

Congress in Brief

Senate: Leaders ask quick approval of \$500,000,000 China war fund.

Foreign Relations Committee considers Neutrality Act revision. Labor Subcommittee hearings on civilian war risk insurance.

Naval Affairs Committee considers war measures.

House: Considers defense housing legislation. Appropriations Committee studies new war estimates.

Rules Committee considers Women's Auxiliary Corps legislation. Ways and Means Committee begins hearings on war displacement benefits.

Rouss Firemen Banquet
WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 11 (Special)—The Rouss Fire Company expects to entertain 300 guests tonight at its annual banquet, committee men said today. Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas is to be the principal speaker.

Save paper. Uncle Sam can use it to make cardboard, in which he wraps explosive bundles for Berlin.



GRAND JURY WITNESS—Representative Fish, Republican, of New York shown leaving District Court yesterday after testifying before the special grand jury investigating Nazi propaganda. With him is William F. Cusick, one of the defense attorneys in the recent perjury trial of George Hill, assistant secretary to Representative Fish. —Star Staff Photo.

Six Planes Now, Not 60,000 By '43, Is Cry in Philippines

Defenders Could Gain Definite Advantage With Few Craft Immediately, Writer Says

By CLARK LEE.
Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH GEN. MACARTHUR'S FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 9 (Delayed)—Another day in the life of a war correspondent hunching around the Bataan front:

A spot of quiet falls in this war of the jungle and the talk gets around to planes.
"Sixty thousand planes in 1943?" challenges a foot soldier. "Why, we don't want 60,000. Just give us any number from 6 to 60—now. Then you'd see fireworks on Bataan."

"Right you are, soldier. A few planes could swing the situation definitely in favor of the American and Filipino defenders.
The chief impression gained from this trip is the upswing in the troops' morale. The Army is clicking, communications and transport are functioning well.
Green Filipinos now are holding tenaciously, Americans and Filipino

Scouts have proved themselves superior to the Japanese. But the optimism of officers is tempered by the realization that successes so far are only local in character.

Meet Scout Corp. Luis Rojas who encountered a Japanese armed only with a short knife. Rojas threw down his gun, drew his bolo and slew the enemy, although he was himself badly cut.

An intelligence officer hands you a pile of captured documents and weapons to take back to headquarters for study. Included is a container the Japanese use to parachute supplies to their beleaguered troops, but it fell in American lines. It's somewhat like a golf bag and is made of fiber and is attached to a 16-foot parachute of cheap cotton mesh.

In the container is food for 50 for one day—hardtack, compressed meat, fish, rice—and cigarettes, matches, grease and ammunition. It fits in a plane's 300-pound bomb rack.

Bataan, while the 48th, under Lt. Gen. Ichiji Dobashi, is on the line of communication. Another force, under Lt. Gen. Susumu Morioka, is manning the Japanese guns on the Cavite shore and occupying Manila. In addition, there are large numbers of Japanese supporting troops in other sections of Luzon.

Hawaii:
Acting on the recommendation of Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general, Hawaiian Department, the War Department today awarded the Distinguished Service Medal to Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Lockard, Signal Aircraft Warning Regiment.

On December 7, 1941, Sgt. Lockard then private on duty in Hawaii, was in charge of an aircraft detector unit. He voluntarily remained on duty after hours and during that period detected the approach of a flight of unidentified planes, which after being proved to be Japanese, he reported to his superior. In recognition of his service, Sgt. Lockard was recently promoted from private to staff sergeant and has been designated to attend the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., beginning March 13, next.

In recommending the award of the Distinguished Service Medal for Sgt. Lockard, Gen. Emmons said: "Investigation" having been made as required in Army Regulation 600-45, I recommend the award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Lockard for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility. Sgt. Lockard, then a private, was the operator in charge of the detector unit operated by his organization on the island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, on the morning of December 7, 1941. In order that instruction in the operation of aircraft warning equipment might be given to another soldier under training, he, in devotion to duty, remained at his station upon completion of the scheduled operating period. At approximately 7:02 a. m., a signal was detected on his instruments, which, in the opinion of Lockard, signified a large number of airplanes in flight, approximately 132 miles distant.

"At that moment Lockard was placed in a position of great and grave responsibility to his country. After rechecking the distance and azimuth, Lockard promptly contacted the duty officer of the information center and furnished him with complete particulars of the readings.

"Subsequent investigations have proven conclusively that the airplanes reported by Lockard were the large Japanese air force which attacked the island of Oahu at approximately 7:55 a. m.

There is nothing else to report from other areas.

Note to prospective selectors: The Census Bureau reports that manufacturers are producing 885,000 cans of beans a year.

'Interesting' Survey Shows Confusion on Air-Raid Measures

Bolles Points, However, To 48,000 Who Have Signed Up for Service

Every Washington resident must assume his "complete responsibility" in air-raid precaution measures, Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the area, declared today after describing as "interesting" but not necessarily conclusive a telephone survey designed to show how well residents understand the problem.

Such a survey was made by Mrs. William C. Hering, information director for the Voluntary Participation Service of District civilian defense, which is being organized by Welfare Director Conrad Van Hynning. After questioning 206 persons selected at random from the telephone directory, she reported the answers were marked by "indifference, complacency and wishful thinking."

Clear Volunteer Service.
Col. Bolles said it might be that entirely too many Washington residents were "not taking the war seriously enough," but he added: "Regarding the air-raid survey of 200 of the Washington population may or may not seem, I am cheered by the fact that nearly 48,000 of our residents have signed up for civilian defense service and most of them are under training."

The telephone survey of the 206 persons showed:
That 31 per cent thought there was a chance of an air raid on Washington, 23 per cent thought there "may" be one and 24 per cent were "not sure." The remainder, saying they had no idea.

Questioned on Bombs.
That 45 per cent of those interviewed seemed to know what to do in case an incendiary bomb fell on their home. In this case, it was reported, one woman said she would lie flat on the floor and "put my face in water"; another said, "I would be dead"; and another said, "Fill the bathtub." Numerous women said they thought that was a "man's responsibility."

That 35 per cent of those called said they had prepared a "refuge" room which had been tested and found lightproof, but that 46 per cent had done nothing, that 11 per cent planned merely to turn out the lights in case of an alarm, that 8 per cent had purchased blackout materials.

That 65 per cent of those interviewed had been visited by the local air-raid warden and that many were "perturbed" because they had not received personal instructions.

Pilot Lands Plane to Avoid Ground Crash at Airport
An Army aviator piloting a pursuit plane made a forced landing on the farm of Hartwell Tucker, a mile from Oxon Hill, Md., late yesterday, when the motor failed because of a defective fuel pump.

The pilot, Second Lt. H. P. Luehr, stationed at Bolling Field, refused to bail out for fear of crashing in a heavily populated area of Washington and did not want to land at the field because of the planes parked there.

With the wheels retracted, Lt. Luehr landed the plane down in a muddy field, where it skidded several hundred yards, crossing a ditch and a road and a fringe of pine trees before coming to a stop.

The pilot was uninjured except for a scratch on the forehead.

Hill Top Hotel Not Sold To Relief Society
B. L. Williams, proprietor of the Hill Top Hotel at Harpers Ferry, denied today that the property had been sold to the Relief Society of Washington as stated in The Star Monday.

The Star was informed by Dr. E. E. Dudding, member of the Board of Active Managers of the society, that the hotel had been bought and would be used as headquarters of the organization.

Mr. Williams, who lives at 700 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., said he had quoted Dr. Dudding a price on the 70-room hotel, but that negotiations on the sale had proceeded no further. He added that he had operated the property for two seasons and planned to open it to the public again April 1.

Miss Lewis to Speak
Miss Elizabeth Ray Lewis, chief of the fine arts division, Public Library, will discuss "Some Books on American Art" at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow in the art division of the Central Library, Eighth and K streets N.W. This is the fifth of a series of informal discussions of books on American life being conducted by the library staff.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Slightly colder tonight; gentle to moderate winds.

Virginia—Occasional rain in southeast portion, ending late this afternoon or early tonight; slightly cooler in west portion tonight.

Maryland—Continued moderately cold, occasional snow in mountains of west portion and occasional light rain southeast portion ending late this afternoon or early tonight.

West Virginia—Slightly colder tonight, snow flurries north portion ending by midnight.

Report for Last 24 Hours.
Temperature, Degrees:
Yesterday—4 p. m. 35
7 p. m. 33
Midnight 33
Today—4 a. m. 33
8 a. m. 37
Noon 37

Record for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 37, at noon today. Year ago, 50.
Lowest, 30, at 7:30 a. m. today. Year ago, 24.

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

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)
Highest, 75 per cent, at 7:30 p. m. yesterday.
Lowest, 34 per cent, at 2 p. m. yesterday.

Pension Issue Open As Congress Ponders 'Don't Apply' Tip

Early Says President Has No Idea of Using Law for Himself

On the basis of informal conversations within the House Democratic Steering Committee, the issue of repealing pension legislation for members of Congress was being "left open" today.

And for consideration of those who sought a "way out" of the potential embarrassment of asking such a pension there was the suggestion of President Roosevelt that individuals simply not apply.

With a broad grin, the President told a press conference late yesterday that he had been advised that by paying a few dollars yearly for the next three years he could retire on an annual pension of \$37,500.

Intentions Not Revealed.
He did not disclose then whether he would do this, nor did he state what his attitude would be if Congress voted to repeal the pension plan in view of the mounting criticism of it.

In response to a question whether he was not now, he told his press conference that he would like to see how the repealer was phrased first.

Replying to more questions, Mr. Roosevelt said that for four years he had been under the New York State retirement system but that he was not now. When he came here, after two terms as Governor of New York, he said interest on his retirement fund had stopped and he had applied for the principal and obtained it. From other sources it was learned that the sum he drew was about \$9,000.

President Won't Apply.
Today, White House Secretary Stephen Early emphasized to a press conference that the President's pension had been entirely facetious and that the Chief Executive has "no idea of accepting a pension from either the Federal or the New York State governments."

Referring to the \$9,000 which Mr. Roosevelt received as a reward from New York, Mr. Early said that more than \$8,000 of it had been contributed during Mr. Roosevelt's term as Governor of New York.

The President came to the aid of the beleaguered Farm Security Administration in his press conference. He said that agency had been accused before a Congressional committee of wasting Federal funds and soliciting clients for rehabilitation loans.

F. S. A. Called 'Essential.'
The F. S. A. Mr. Roosevelt said, is extremely essential to the whole food situation for the duration of the war.

The Congressional inquiry by the joint committee on the Essential Commodities stemmed from charges that the F. S. A. had loaned money for payment of poll taxes in Alabama. Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think this should be done.

In response to another question, Mr. Roosevelt said he could not explain other things that should not be done was for the Farm Bureau Federation (a critic of the F. S. A.) to collect dues for sharecroppers under the checkoff system.

Bullitt, Landon Scheduled To Visit White House Today

William C. Bullitt, recently returned from a special mission for President Roosevelt in the Middle East, was to present to the President a copy of his report at the White House today.

Also on the President's schedule today was an afternoon meeting with Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936. The White House said that Landon's visit was the purpose of Mr. Landon's visit.

Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, was another White House caller today. The chairman recently announced that a series of Democratic dinners would be held February 23. They will honor the purpose of George Washington and replace the canceled Jackson Day dinners as a fund-raising enterprise for the party.

The President is tentatively scheduled to make a fire-side radio address that night, but the White House said that it would not be a political speech and would have no direct relationship to the party dinners.

Although both callers denied any political implications in their visit, the President said he thought briefly Monday with Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia, and Ellis Arnall, Georgia attorney general, who has announced his candidacy for the governorship of that State.

It is expected that Mr. Arnall will be opposed in the Democratic primary this summer by Eugene Talmadge, present Governor and long-time New Deal critic.



LANDIS TO REPLACE LA GUARDIA AS O. C. D. HEAD—President Roosevelt announced yesterday that Mayor La Guardia (left) of New York had resigned as director of the Office of Civilian Defense and would be succeeded by the O. C. D. executive, James M. Landis (right). This picture was made during a recent conference here. (Story on Page A-1).—A. P. Wirephoto.

Red Army Drives On, Crying It Will Fight For White Russia

Section Beyond Smolensk Has Been Held by Nazis Since Early in War

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Feb. 11.—Red Army soldiers driving forward through villages and strong points fortified for the winter by the Germans fight with the cry "We are going into battle for White Russia," Soviet front dispatches said today.

White Russia is the western section of the Soviet Union, beyond Smolensk, which the Germans seized in the first weeks of the war. One Red Army unit was said to have killed 900 German soldiers in one sector and then proceeded to a second sector, where they encountered a battalion and killed 180 and scattered the rest.

One strong point on the southwest was said to have been captured after street battles, and five German counterattacks repulsed. The capture of a village "S," described as a key to several other fortified places, also was reported from this point.

It was declared that Red Army troops had captured German fortifications in stubborn fighting on a southwestern sector and 2,750 invaders were reported to have been killed in a series of Russian offensive operations extending from Leningrad to the southern front.

Military commentators in London said the general indications today from Russia are that German resistance on the whole front is "definitely stiffening."

Guerrilla grenadiers slew a German general by blowing up a staff car in the Smolensk region and Soviet soldiers repulsed a counter-attack which cost the Germans \$50 dead on the southern front, the Soviet Information Bureau said.

"Our units operating on one sector of the Leningrad front in one day's fighting annihilated 1,500 men and officers," the communiqué went on. "Soviet artillerymen and scouts destroyed three German tanks, six

Spy Trial Defendant Designed Propeller For Subs, Agents Say

F. B. I. Men Trace Activities of Ludwig In New York Court

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Kurt Frederick Ludwig, one of the seven defendants on trial in Federal Court on charges of violating the Espionage Act, and allegedly the leader of a Nazi spy ring, was pictured yesterday as the owner of a notebook containing data describing a method of increasing the underwater speed of submarines.

Arthur Cornelius, Jr., an F. B. I. agent, testified that he found such a notebook in Ludwig's possession when he arrested him near Seattle, Wash., last September, after Ludwig had been trailed across the Nation from New York by numerous F. B. I. men.

Mr. Cornelius said an F. B. I. code and cipher expert, Paul A. Napier, unscrambled many notes which had been written in an old German shorthand system and that the notes, relating to the increasing of the underwater speed of submarines, said:

"For this purpose an auxiliary propeller should be mounted in front, which, in addition, could be set into operation when traveling under water."

Saw Packages Delivered.
Earlier, Francis E. Crosby, an F. B. I. agent, said he observed Ludwig on June 17, 1941, near a ferry landing leading to Governors Island and said that a man in uniform handed Ludwig a package.

Mr. Crosby identified the uniformed man as Rene Froelich, a soldier and one of Ludwig's confederates. He said the two men later went together to a motion picture house where the picture "Victory in the West," a German propaganda film, was showing.

Later, said Mr. Crosby, he followed Ludwig along Twelfth avenue, the west side water front, where Ludwig closely scanned a number of vessels, including the now ruined Normandie.

On the following day, said the F. B. I. agent, Ludwig again looked over the waterfront, both from the street and from the top deck of a Weehawken, N. J., ferry boat.

Trailed in Ohio.
Eugene F. Rinta, another F. B. I. agent, said he followed Ludwig on August 4, 1941, from the Fremont Hotel in Fremont, Ohio, to Clinton, Ohio, along a route which passed Fort Perry.

Mr. Rinta said that Ludwig drove his automobile especially slow as he passed the Army post and later turned back and drove past the camp a second time.

On August 5, testified Agent Logan J. Lane, he saw Ludwig repairing a flat tire on a road midway between Wright and Patterson airfields in Ohio and later observed him parked, watching bombers land and take off at Wright Field.

War in Retrospect
By the Associated Press.
One Year Ago Today.
British bombers raid Hannover, Rotterdam, Boulogne, Cherbourg and Sicily.

Two Years Ago Today.
Finns repulse Soviet tanks. Twenty-five Years Ago Today.
British capture German trenches on front of nearly a mile on River Somme line.

Something new

Wonderful, if you do a lot of informal entertaining. The coffee tables, you see, are square and stool-height. You can put two or three together to make one long table... or, of course, you can use them separately. The Chinese design has a great deal of style... leather top... glowing mahogany and mahogany veneers.

COFFEE TABLES... each 35.00
END TABLES... each 35.00

Courtesy Parking—Triangle Parking Center—1017 12th St. N.W.

W & J SLOANE
1018 CONNECTICUT

British Bomb Japs Believed Missing for Burma Road Attack

Account of R. A. F. Action At Martaban May Be Admission of Its Fall

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 11.—British bombers have smashed at Japanese concentrations at Chiengrai in the far north of Thailand, where the Japanese have been gathering presumably for an attack on the section of the Burma road defended by Chinese troops, it was announced today.

(An R. A. F. communiqué said British bombers, with fighter escorts, also lashed at "enemy positions in the Martaban sector.")

Other R. A. F. planes carried out reconnaissance flights over enemy territory, while the only Japanese air action reported was an attack on Thalon, about 40 miles north of Martaban. "There are no details yet regarding casualties or damage," the R. A. F. said.

After a night of quiet in which no air raids were reported anywhere over Burma, Rangoon had a 35-minute air raid alarm this morning. But no Japanese planes were sighted.

There were no reports on land operations.

Chinese Clash With Japs. Dispatches from Chungking, quoting Maj. Gen. Lancelot E. Denny, head of the British military mission in China, said the Chinese Army which has moved into the Shan States of Burma clashed for the first time with Japanese invaders.

The location of the encounter was not given, but earlier dispatches from Chungking said the Japanese had concentrated at least two divisions at Chiengrai, a railroad about 100 miles from the Burma border, and were moving their forces eastward toward Chiengrai, almost directly on the border, for a smash on the barren 10,000-foot peaks of Tenzai Taung Zyi Mountains. Chiengrai is about 30 miles from the border, between Chiengrai and Chiengrai.

Salween River Crossing. Unconfirmed, London Says. LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—London military sources said today that there was no confirmation that the Japanese have made a crossing of the Salween River in Burma with a large force.

It was admitted that some patrols might have crossed this main defense line of the Burma road, however.

LOST. ANTIQUE GOLD EARRING, between Calvert and Harvard sts., Sunday evening. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00. Call GE. 2672.

CASE, brown leather, marked M. D. S. containing money, auto, keys and cards. Call GE. 2672.

COCKER SPANIEL, bay colored, male; black and white, female. Both registered. Telephone Taylor 6068. Reward, \$25.00.

ENGLISH SETTER, black, dark, pointed ears, black and white body; black and white, male. Female, black and white. Mrs. Hugh Weeks, Ordway 2782.

IRISH SPANIEL, male, white, no collar, about 3 1/2 years old. Telephone Taylor 6068. Reward, \$25.00.

KEYS ON CHAIN, 1100 block 7th st. n.w., about 3:30 p.m. Reward, \$5.00.

NOTEBOOK—February 9, small, red, spiral binding. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00.

OTARIAN HEARING AIDS and equipment; also hearing aids. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00.

PATRIOTIC PHILIPPE MAN'S WATCH, with ribbon and with gold chain. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00.

PIN, gold-filled bar, bedroom, made from pen, one end smooth, other moonstone set. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00.

PIN, old-fashioned, round, gold, set with pearls. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, River and white, even marked, male; lost between Kenning and North Chesapeake. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00.

WALLET, lost in telephone booth in Peoples Drug Store, 14th and H sts. n.w. Reward, \$5.00.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER, white, black and tan with white tip on tail, 4401 Alabama. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold Waltham; on Cherry Chase bus. Reward, Phone Adams 5661.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's round silver Gulliver and bracelet. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00.

575 REWARD for diamond and pearl bracelet. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00.

Feb. 3, between Washington Hotel and 14th St. N.W. Finder, please return to 1400 14th St. N.W. Reward, \$5.00.

Mr. Everett, ME. 3730.

W. J. Jordan, New Zealand high commissioner; Jonkheer E. Michiels van Verduynen, Netherlands acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Churchill.

—A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London yesterday.



LONDON.—PACIFIC WAR COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING—Prime Minister Winston Churchill presided at the first meeting of the newly-created Pacific War Council here last night. Left to right are Dr. P. S. Gerbrandy, Netherlands Prime Minister;



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House Group Resumes Debate on Continuing Of Dies Committee

Delaney Says Chairman Broke His Promises on Publicity and Speeches

The annual battle over continuing the Dies committee today engaged the House Rules Committee. The hearing on a resolution to permit the group to go ahead with its investigation of un-American activities started yesterday, and it gets a new lease on life Chairman Dies will ask for an appropriation of \$100,000 for its work.

As the hearing opened Representative Delaney, Democrat of New York, a member of the committee, declared that Chairman Dies had broken promises previously made that he "wouldn't go around the country making speeches" and getting "on the front pages of the newspapers."

Mr. Delaney insisted that Representative Dies be present at the hearing, but while the Texas senator entered the committee room later he was not questioned. Martin Miller of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said he "sincerely hoped that the life of the Dies Committee will not be continued," and read a letter from A. F. Whitney, union president, expressing the same view. The letter said it was necessary now to eliminate "unnecessary expenditures" and criticized the committee for "premature publicity" and its "general smearing of liberal, progressive American thought."

Church Group's Stand Told. The Rev. Charles C. Webber, national secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, which he said was composed of 3,000 of the 35,000 Methodist ministers, declared he was "firmly convinced that continuing of the Dies Committee is going to hinder our national effort" and that it was "fundamentally detrimental to all the things we believe in."

Dr. Weber expressed the opinion that existing Federal, State and local agencies were capable of ferreting out any subversive activities. As he finished, Representative Colmer, Democrat, of Mississippi observed: "You do not represent the views of the Methodist Church; that I know."

of annihilation is beginning in the central sector of the island.

As Japanese forces battered at the remaining strongholds on Singapore Island, Japanese radio reports today that Japanese forces entered "the city area of Singapore" at 8 a.m. local time (7 p.m., Eastern war time, Tuesday).

The following Domei dispatch, dated "with the Japanese army outside Singapore City," was broadcast by the Tokyo radio at midnight Tokyo time (11 a.m., Eastern war time):

"The Japanese forces which captured the heights of Bukit Timah yesterday are advancing south and east in pursuit of the fleeing enemy."

"Advance units this morning reached the northwestern suburbs of Singapore City."

Bukit Timah Peak, the highest point on Singapore Island, is 5 1/2 miles northwest of Singapore city. It rises 416 feet.

(A German broadcast of a Tokyo dispatch said Emperor Hirohito received the personnel of imperial headquarters to discuss "the Singapore situation" and express his gratification over the successes won.)

(Early Thursday morning, Tokyo time, the Tokyo radio began broadcasting a story for release "when Singapore falls," which it predicted within a few hours.)

30,000 Declared in Trap. Three Japanese columns driving south across Singapore have trapped 30,000 of the defense forces in the central and southeastern sections of the island, and the fight is near a showdown, Domei news agency reported.

Domei said the Japanese air force had won complete supremacy in the air over the island. It reported that army bombers and fighters cleared the way for the ground troops yesterday in a day-long assault on and around the city of Singapore.

Fortifications were smashed and one 3,000-ton warship in Singapore Harbor was disabled, Domei said.

While the main Japanese forces are encircling the principal British defense position from the southwest, the news agency said, a big battle

Move Afoot in O. C. D. to Test Physical Fitness Of Civilian Defenders in Field Day Tryouts

Civilian defenders may one day find themselves doing broad jumps in Griffith Stadium under a plan now being worked out by the physical fitness division of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Here are other items on its agenda: Physical examinations to discover remediable defects would be given selective service registrants as soon as they turn in their questionnaires.

If the examination showed remediable defects, the men would be given red cards, directed to the proper clinic and they would have to report back regularly to show they were taking care of the defects.

If they showed no signs of taking care of them, they would be inducted into the Army anyhow and sent to special bases where they would be given medical attention.

Would Be Toughened. As soon as men were classified in 1-A, they would be ordered to report every night until induction at a gymnasium to be "toughened up." Then when they went to camp they wouldn't be writing home about blistered feet. The morale of home-makers is important and mental worries for those at home lead to physical breakdowns, according to the office of John Kelly, head of the physical fitness division.

Men classified in 3-A also would be ordered to report regularly to gymnasiums, but their training sessions would not be as frequent nor as strenuous.

All this is subject to the approval of the Army and selective service, but the physical fitness office has submitted the program to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and he has "approved the idea," according to Mr. Kelly's office.

Cost on Communities. Footing the bill for gymnasium instructors and heat, light and custodial service for the gyms would be up to individual communities or to the churches, schools or other organizations with gymnasium facilities.

For civilian defenders, the first idea is to get them to volunteer. After that the physical fitness division wants to have everybody in shape to do the job. Every civilian defender in every community, according to the plan, would be given a physical examination and put through tests.

The physical fitness division has in mind getting a stadium in each community and having a field day for testing. Through the tests it will be determined whether a man can carry a body down a ladder with another person clinging to his neck or whether he should merely be assigned to messenger work. All this would be done by the local community. Civilian defenders would also face compulsory physical training.

Fitness Efforts in Schools. Already working in some communities, a physical fitness spokesman said, is a plan whereby every

British Bomb Japs Believed Missing for Burma Road Attack

Account of R. A. F. Action At Martaban May Be Admission of Its Fall

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 11.—British bombers have smashed at Japanese concentrations at Chiengrai in the far north of Thailand, where the Japanese have been gathering presumably for an attack on the section of the Burma road defended by Chinese troops, it was announced today.

(An R. A. F. communiqué said British bombers, with fighter escorts, also lashed at "enemy positions in the Martaban sector.")

Other R. A. F. planes carried out reconnaissance flights over enemy territory, while the only Japanese air action reported was an attack on Thalon, about 40 miles north of Martaban. "There are no details yet regarding casualties or damage," the R. A. F. said.

After a night of quiet in which no air raids were reported anywhere over Burma, Rangoon had a 35-minute air raid alarm this morning. But no Japanese planes were sighted.

There were no reports on land operations.

Chinese Clash With Japs. Dispatches from Chungking, quoting Maj. Gen. Lancelot E. Denny, head of the British military mission in China, said the Chinese Army which has moved into the Shan States of Burma clashed for the first time with Japanese invaders.

The location of the encounter was not given, but earlier dispatches from Chungking said the Japanese had concentrated at least two divisions at Chiengrai, a railroad about 100 miles from the Burma border, and were moving their forces eastward toward Chiengrai, almost directly on the border, for a smash on the barren 10,000-foot peaks of Tenzai Taung Zyi Mountains. Chiengrai is about 30 miles from the border, between Chiengrai and Chiengrai.

Salween River Crossing. Unconfirmed, London Says. LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—London military sources said today that there was no confirmation that the Japanese have made a crossing of the Salween River in Burma with a large force.

It was admitted that some patrols might have crossed this main defense line of the Burma road, however.

District Grand Juror Dies of Auto Injuries; Maryland Driver Held

Elias Joseph, 61, Struck Sunday While Helping Man Cross Highway

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11.—Don't worry about the sugar shortage—it's probably a blessing in disguise.

So thinks Dr. Sidney Bliss, professor of biochemistry at the Tulane School of Medicine, who points out that only 8.8 pounds of sugar per person were consumed in the United States in 1932, compared to 108 pounds per person in 1931.

Dr. Bliss said nutritionists believe sugar rationing offers a chance to improve the Nation's diet by making necessary the substitution of other vitamin-rich foods and minerals for sugar.

"One of the major objectives in improving the Nation's diet has been that of reversing the upward trend of sugar consumption in the United States," he declared. "It now looks as though this benefit will be forced on us as a consequence of the war."

Dr. Bliss said the danger of over-consumption of sugar lay not in the sugar itself, which he termed "the purest food product available," but in crowding out of the diet other foods richer in vitamins and minerals.

"The purification of sugar removes from it the vitamins and minerals that accompanied it in the crude state," he explained.

"Vitamins and minerals are absolutely essential in the diet for normal nutrition, and it is becoming increasingly clear that the ideal way of obtaining our surplus of these important materials is to select the natural foods that contain them, rather than by adding the separate vitamins to our diet."

Dr. Bliss suggested potatoes, corn and bread—particularly whole wheat bread—as "cheap and good" foods to substitute for sugar.

Clay Modeling Class Seeks Talent Among Service Men

Some "mute, inglorious" Michelangelo among the service men now stationed here may be wasting undeveloped talents for clay modeling despite a cordial invitation to attend modeling classes at Hampshire House, a neighborhood recreation and instruction center at 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

The classes have been held each Tuesday evening under the supervision of Miss Doris Hilton, who is in charge of the W. P. A. Ceramics Department, since shortly after the opening of Hampshire House in July, 1940. During that time there has been an average attendance estimated by Miss Hilton at 10 or 11 students, chiefly young married women and Government workers, although the instruction is open to all.

Last month local defense authorities interested in the recreational activities of service men on leave suggested that Hampshire House extend a special invitation to soldiers, sailors and marines who might wish to take up modeling in their spare time.

So far, though arrangements have been made for the entertainment and instruction of any service men who might show up, there has been no response to the invitation, Mrs. Warren A. Gardner, chairman of the Board of Directors, revealed last night. Both she and Miss Hilton have hopes, however, that some service men may become interested in clay modeling when knowledge of the Hampshire House program is more widespread.

The course in clay modeling is only one of many sponsored by Hampshire House, which was founded two years ago, Mrs. Gardner explained, because of the lack of gymnasiums, assembly halls and adequate playground facilities in the schools of the neighborhood.

The institution also runs a kindergarten, supervises children's parties, teaches various crafts and organizes games and dances. Among the activities contemplated by Hampshire House in the near future is a course in home cooking designed to aid young wives and Government workers.

can relieve him in the British capital, informed sources said yesterday. It was understood that Mehmet Munir Ertegun, who now holds the ambassadorial post in Washington, would retire.

Aras was Turkey's foreign minister in the early days of the republic and is a close friend of Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador to Washington.

I. V. N. S. Staff Reports 3,474 Aided in January

The staff of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society made 13,361 visits on 3,474 patients in January as the midwinter season brought an increase in respiratory diseases, according to a report to the monthly meeting of the board of directors yesterday by Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director. The staff put in 28 1/2 days overtime during the month.

Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, president of the board, presided at the meeting. The added load placed on the staff of the society by the abnormal increase in the population of Washington was discussed by board mem-

bers.

Team leaders reported contributions of \$2,488 for the previous 24 hours. Paul D. Sleeper, chairman of the special gifts unit, made the largest single report, amounting to \$1,106. Teams operating in the downtown area under Thomas P. Gerstenfeld, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life of the National Capital, who declared, "If things go on the way they are going we will not win the war." He described the operation of the Police Boys Club as a factor in "building the future today."

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\$26,628 Collected So Far in Police Boys' Club Drive

Reports today brought collections in the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club drive for funds to \$26,628. The goal has been set at \$100,000, the money to be spent on maintenance of club units here and the summer camp.

The main speaker at yesterday's report luncheon was Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld, chairman of the Committee on Religious Life of the National Capital, who declared, "If things go on the way they are going we will not win the war." He described the operation of the Police Boys Club as a factor in "building the future today."

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U. S. Vessel Rescues 120 After Their Ship Is Shelled and Sunk

American Women and Children Among Those Adrift in Lifeboats

By the Associated Press. BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 11.—An American ship rescued all 120 passengers and crew—including some United States women and children—found adrift in lifeboats after their vessel had been shelled and sunk by the enemy, it was learned yesterday.

The first boat lowered from the doomed ship, containing women and children, capsized, but was righted by the crew, and all the occupants rescued.

At 12:15 p.m. February 7, 10 hours after the ship left port, the enemy craft appeared and ordered it abandoned.

Following the narrow escape of the first lifeboat, five others were launched successfully and the enemy then shelled and sank the ship. The lifeboats were in the water for six hours before the rescue ship appeared, near dusk, and picked up the passengers and crew.

An 8-year-old girl, reported to be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers, was a heroine of the drama at sea. Mr. Myers, a Goodrich Rubber Co. employe, and his wife also were aboard the ship.

When the first lifeboat capsized the little girl clung bravely to the side, despite a head injury, until she was rescued.

Some of the male survivors saved only the shorts they were wearing at the time of the attack.

Another boatload of American evacuees from Malaya reached Dutch territory safely yesterday. Most of them were employes of tin and rubber companies.

Gas on Stomach

What many Doctors do for it

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Famous "blue coal" Sizes and types to suit any furnace requirement. Call J. Edw. Chapman 37 N St. N.W. MI. 3609 or 3610

Far East

(Continued From First Page)

The situation is certainly no worse and indications are that in some ways it is better," London quarters said.

30,000 British Troops Trapped, Japan Claims. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts). Feb. 11 (AP)—Imperial headquarters declared in a communique today that Japanese forces entered "the city area of Singapore" at 8 a.m. local time (7 p.m., Eastern war time, Tuesday).

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Millions in Securities Go as Gifts at Close Of 1941 Tax Year

S. E. C. December Report Also Shows Block Sales Of Blue Chip Issues

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported today that gifts of securities aggregating millions of dollars at current market prices during December. Such gifts usually increase at the year end, many made in anticipation of income tax returns.

The disclosure was made in the S. E. C.'s monthly report of security transactions by so-called "insiders"—officers, directors and principal owners of corporations.

The largest single gift was 150,000 shares of S. H. Kress & Co. common stock by Samuel H. Kress of New York City. The S. H. Kress Foundation of New York received a gift of a like amount and obtained an additional 69,570 shares through a bequest. The issue has been selling at around \$24 a share.

Thomas J. Watson of New York City gave 4,000 shares of International Business Machines common stock to a trust for his children. Norvin A. Green of New York City gave away 500 shares of the same issue, which has been selling on the New York Stock Exchange at around \$128 a share.

Large Gifts of Du Pont Shares.

Eugene du Pont of Greenville, Del., gave away 10,500 shares of E. I. du Pont de Nemours common, which has been selling at around \$125 a share. Other gifts of this issue included 700 shares by Lamont du Pont, 600 shares by Jasper E. Crane and 300 shares by W. S. Carpenter, Jr., all of Wilmington, Del. Eugene du Pont sold 5,000 shares of Du Pont common.

Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., reported that his entire interest of 46,370 shares of General Motors common held in trust had been assigned to charity.

Powell Crosley, Jr., of Cincinnati gave away 64,800 shares of Crosley Corp. common, reducing his holding to 64,763 shares.

Glenn L. Martin of Baltimore reported two contributions totaling 13,735 shares of Glenn L. Martin Co. common.

J. Morris F. La Croix of Boston gave away 6,000 shares of General Telephone common. C. V. Whitney of New York City gave 5,000 shares of Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting common to his wife, Calvin A. Agar of Whippany, N. J., gave options for 30,000 shares of International Paper common to La Caze H. Agar.

Jones & Laughlin Activities.

L. I. Laughlin of Princeton, N. J., gave away 5,000 shares of Jones & Laughlin Steel common. B. F. Jones, 3d, of Pittsburgh reported that he received dividends totaling 38,454 shares of the same issue and transferred 10,000 shares to an irrevocable trust. The dividend on the holding of D. Jones estate and the B. F. Jones, Jr., trust also included 6,583 shares of J. & L. preferred A stock and 6,583 shares of preferred B stock.

Oliver M. Kaufmann of Pittsburgh gave away 12,000 shares of Kaufmann Department Store common. Some important sales and purchases of securities also were reported for December.

Atlas Corp., Jersey City, bought 144,500 shares of Radio-Keith-Orpheum common, increasing its holding to 981,333 shares. Consolidated Oil, New York, bought 15,800 shares of Richfield Oil Corp. common, boosting its holding to 1,154,568 shares.

Juan T. Tripp of New York purchased 50,000 shares of Pan American Airways capital stock, increasing his holding to 74,513 shares.

Warner Bought and Sold.

Albert Warner of New York bought 28,100 shares of Warner Bros. Pictures common, and Jack L. Warner sold a net of 9,400 shares of the same issue.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., reported the sale of his entire direct holding of General Motors common, amounting to 22,171 shares. He reported the sale also of the entire 7,000 shares of Pullman Standard common held through New Castle Corp.

Benjamin J. Friedman of New York sold 32,000 shares of Bond Stores common and gave away 2,000 shares.

Isaac D. Levy of Philadelphia sold 19,400 shares of Columbia Broadcasting Class A common stock to his wife, S. Clay Williams of Winston-Salem, N. C., sold to junior executives of the company 7,000 of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco common.

Lawrence F. Fisher of Detroit reported the sale of 14,336 shares of G. M. C. common.

Woolworth Shares Go.

Mrs. Jessie W. Donahue of New York sold 12,000 shares of F. W. Woolworth common stock. Hughes Tool Co., Houston, Tex., bought 13,600 shares of Transcontinental & Western Air common. Midwest Corp., Jersey City, bought 34,500 shares of Tidewater Associated Oil common and Carl H. Beal of Los Angeles sold 13,000 shares of the same issue.

Major acquisitions of Sun Oil Co. common stock through stock dividends included: Mabel Pew Myrin,



SALINAS, CALIF.—BUDDHIST PRIESTS HELD BY F. B. I.—These three Buddhist priests (left to right), Rev. Koyo Tamanaha, 43; Rev. Hoshin Fujikado, 32, and Rev. Bunyu Fujimura, 32, were taken into custody yesterday by the F. B. I. in an alien roundup. F. B. I. officials said Tamanaha was a former police officer in Japan. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Earle Reveals How He Ran Car on Sidewalk Chasing Nazis Who Attacked Him in Sofia

By the Associated Press.

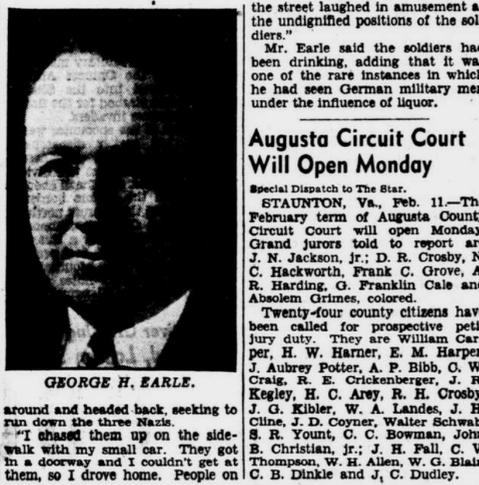
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—George H. Earle, returned Minister to Bulgaria, told yesterday of repelling an attack by three Nazi soldiers in the streets of Sofia by kicking one in the abdomen, punching another and then attempting to run them down with his automobile.

Speaking before the Philadelphia Club of the Military Order of the World War, Mr. Earle said an American flag on his automobile precipitated the incident. The car was parked near a cafe one night and the soldiers were standing beside it as Mr. Earle approached.

"One of the soldiers, speaking perfect English, asked if I was an American," Mr. Earle said. "When I told him I was, he said: 'You don't like us Nazis, do you?' and I told him I did not.

"I started to get into my car and one of the soldiers grabbed me by the leg and tried to pull me out. I gave him a kick with all my might in the stomach and one of the two other soldiers took a punch at me that would have been a haymaker had it landed. As it was, his fist brushed my nose.

"I dashed them up to the sidewalk, got into the car and sped down the street, where I turned



GEORGE H. EARLE.

around and headed back, seeking to run down the three Nazis.

"I chased them up on the sidewalk with my small car. They got in a doorway and I couldn't get at them, so I drove home. People on the street laughed in amusement at the undignified positions of the soldiers."

Mr. Earle said the soldiers had been drinking, adding that it was one of the rare instances in which he had seen German military men under the influence of liquor.

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

ultimately found where it crashed in the mountains of Bataan. This accounted for all of the enemy planes engaged in the combat, the communiqué disclosed in adding that one American plane was missing.

Reinforcements Brought Up.

Back on the front line positions of Gen. MacArthur the savage fighting of yesterday had appreciably lessened, but the Japanese were continuing to bring up reinforcements indicating preparations for an early renewal of a general assault. With three divisions that were brought to reinforce the two with which Gen. MacArthur's forces were engaged, the American-Philippine lines, the enemy has massed considerably more than 150,000 men. A sixth division, under Lt. Gen. Teiji Dobashi, is strung along the line of communications in support.

Meanwhile the enemy batteries, concealed in the jungles on the Cavite shore, were engaging in intermittent artillery exchanges with the guns on Corregidor and its three supporting forts. Beyond saying that American counterfire appears to have been "effective," the communiqué gave no disclosures of any damages to our fortifications, or to the Japanese emplacements.

The Japanese evidently are intent on following up their spectacular Singapore campaign by annihilating the only other potential threat to their southern drive—the stubborn American-Philippine forces on Bataan Peninsula.

War Department communiques have left scant room for doubt on the desperate, almost forlorn nature of Gen. MacArthur's fight, but President Roosevelt brought out by indirectness yesterday the value of his contribution to the present grand strategy of the United Nations.

MacArthur Escaping Heavy Toll.

The prime objective of that strategy, Mr. Roosevelt explained to his press conference, was to prevent an enemy break-through on the world front, while inflicting the maximum punishment on the foe and his resources during the period the Allies are creating a superior military machine.

The Japanese, it was acknowledged here, have broken through past the Philippines into the Indies, but Gen. MacArthur's resistance is still exacting a heavy toll from the

Gonzaga Alumni Plan Reunion Friday

Alumni of Gonzaga High School who are in the armed forces, and those to be registered for the draft Monday, will hold a reunion at the annual benefit dance of the Gonzaga Alumni Association at the Wardman Park Friday night. These yearly events finance scholarships and class prizes at Gonzaga.

Your Income Tax—No. 38—Bad Debts; Method of Deduction

Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of many taxpayers and may be treated in one of two ways—either by deduction from gross income in respect to debts ascertained to be worthless either in whole or in part and charged off, or by a deduction of the reasonable addition to a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers were given an option for 1921 to select either of the two methods. The method used in the return for 1921 must be used in returns for subsequent years unless permission is granted by the commissioner of internal revenue to change to the other method. Application to change must be made at least 30 days prior to the close of the taxable year for which the change is to be effective. However, a taxpayer filing a first return for the year may select either of the two methods, subject to the approval of the commissioner upon examination of the return. Permission to adopt the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts where credit is extended over a considerable period of time. It is not granted for the purpose of handling one specific debt.

What constitutes a "reasonable addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in the light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business prosperity. It will depend primarily upon the total amount of debts outstanding as of the close of the taxable year, those arising currently as well as those arising in prior taxable years, and the total amount of the existing reserve. In case subsequent realizations upon outstanding debts prove to be more or less than estimated at the time of the creation of the existing reserve, the amount of the excess or inadequacy in the existing reserve should be reflected in the determination of the reasonable addition necessary in the taxable year. A taxpayer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge to the reserve for other business transactions for the year, and the percentage of the reserve to such amount, the total amount of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of the reserve at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of the reserve at the beginning and end of the taxable year.

AUCTION SALE
By Catalogue

Today, Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday—1 p. m.

English and French Furniture
OBJETS D'ART • SILVER • CHINA
ORIENTAL RUGS • JEWELRY
VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS

From various sources and a 5-Pc. Regency Salon Suite in 18th Century Needlepoint, Louis XV Amaranth Vitrine, Bronze Statuette, Pan of Robillon by F. MacMonnies, formerly the property of the estate of the late EMIL WINTER.

Evening session tonight at 8 P.M.
SPECIAL COLLECTION OF ORIENTAL RUGS

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOMS, INC.
722 Thirteenth Street N.W. NE. 1136

Tokio Ex-Police Chief Seized by F. B. I. in Coast Colonies Raids

Three Buddhist Priests Arrested in Temple; Guns and Radios Found

By the Associated Press.

SALINAS, Calif., Feb. 11.—Two High Japanese police officials, one of them a former police chief of Tokio—who came here as a Buddhist priest—are among a score of Japanese seized by Federal agents in raids on a ring of Nipponese colonies in this area.

A raid on a Buddhist temple here netted three priests yesterday, along with a truckload of contraband. One of the three, the Rev. Koyo Tamanaha, was described by officers as a former Tokio police chief.

Yaichi Takatsuyoshi, the proprietor of a Salinas laundry, was identified as a former high police official of Japan and a close friend of Emperor Hirohito's brother.

Agents said the three priests and Takatsuyoshi had come to this country in the last few months.

118 Officers in Raids.

Led by Special F. B. I. Agent Nat J. Pieper, 118 Federal, State and local officers began the raid at 3 a. m. yesterday on Japanese communities at Salinas, Watsonville, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and Chualar. Mr. Pieper said they acted on information obtained some time before the attack on Pearl Harbor December 7.

By 5 p. m. the officers searched 45 places, seized 20 Japanese and confiscated the following:

Five pistols, eight rifles, 14 shotguns, six radios, a quantity of sulphuric acid, four floodlights, one crystal microphone, one amplifier, four spotlights, 60,845 rounds of rifle ammunition, 14,833 rounds of shotgun ammunition, 60 rounds of pistol ammunition, four motion picture projectors, eight pairs of binoculars and six cameras.

Live on Fort Ord Fringe.

The roundup of Japanese included aliens who had lived and worked on the very fringe of Fort Ord and other military zones.

Considerable ammunition, guns, binoculars, radios and motion picture equipment were seized in a Watsonville sporting goods store operated by Bunkichu Torioke, whom Mr. Pieper described as a former bootlegger, and a convicted of receiving stolen property.

Seized also was Shunso Matsuda, known as the "Emperor of Chualar." He was a foreman of a labor gang of 250 Japanese on the Spiegel Ranch in what Mr. Pieper called the "Tokyo colony" of the Pacific Coast.

The raid was the second in a week on Northern California Japanese colonies. Six days ago Mr. Pieper and his agents raided the Japanese community at Vallejo. Twenty Japanese were arrested there, including 11 military zone residents in a laundry which handled the clothes from the Mare Island Navy Yard nearby.

Augusta Circuit Court Will Open Monday

Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 11.—The February term of Augusta County Circuit Court will open Monday. Grand jurors to report are J. M. Jackson, Jr.; D. R. Crosby, N. C. Hackworth, Frank C. Grove, A. R. Harding, G. Franklin Cole and Absolom Grimes, colored.

Twenty-four county citizens have been called for prospective petit jury duty. They are William Carpenter, H. W. Harner, E. M. Harper, J. Aubrey Potter, A. P. Bibb, G. W. Craig, R. E. Crickenberger, J. R. Kegley, H. C. Aray, R. H. Crosby, J. G. Kibler, W. A. Landes, J. H. Cline, J. D. Coyner, Walter Schwab, S. R. Young, C. C. Bowman, John Christian, G. J. H. Fall, C. V. Thompson, W. H. Allen, W. G. Blair, C. B. Dinkle and J. C. Dudley.

U. S. Churches Are Called Less Vital Than European

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The Rev. Roswell P. Barnes, associate general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, declared today "we Americans may have the financial resources to be born in the crucible of fire in Europe."

The New York cleric told the International Council of Religious Education in Europe, that churches in America are "less vital."

"Suppressed, exiled, persecuted, they are paying a price for their faith. Through these experiences, although some Christians compromise or abandon the faith, others achieve spiritual maturity in insuperable strength."

"Unless American Christians think more deeply into the nature and meaning of the crisis in our civilization, of which the war is only one phase, they will come out of this period at a disadvantage. It is likely that the spiritual leadership of the world Christian movement tomorrow will come from the churches of Europe and some of the very young churches across the Pacific."

Holbrook Farms Dairy To Be Sold at Auction

The Holbrook Farms Dairy, retail milk distributor in the Prince Georges and Montgomery County areas will be advertised this week for sale at public auction, Dudley Digges, receiver, announced today. The sale date has been tentatively for March 10.

Mr. Digges said liabilities totaled \$189,204, including about \$60,000 owed to the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association. Value of the assets, including real estate and the plant in Brentwood, was listed as \$183,905.50.

After the milk producers' association filed a petition in Circuit Court to have the dairy placed in the hands of a receiver, Mr. Digges was appointed.



GET TETANUS PROTECTION—Jean Dunham, a student of George Washington University school of medicine, pictured being given an anti-tetanus injection by Dr. L. W. Parr. Charles Highsmith (left) and I. Fabrega wait their turn. The students will have permanent immunization against tetanus after a second injection 60 to 90 days hence. This method is cheaper than the serum injections given after a person has been exposed to infection and has no undesirable reactions, according to physicians. It is being used in the armed forces and suggested for civilians in general as a wartime precaution. —Star Staff Photo.

Treasury Says U. S. Should Pay Cost of Donald Duck Movie

Treasury officials said today they believed the Government should pay the \$80,000 cost of a Donald Duck film urging prompt payment of income taxes because the feature is being distributed free to theaters and the Treasury eventually will get money back many times over through reduction in the cost of tax collection.

Virtually all the 10,000 theaters expected to show the film in the next five weeks, it was said, had already contracted to pay for short subjects for which the Donald Duck feature would be substituted. Thus the Treasury was in no position to ask for payment for a film which was primarily educational, although the Walt Disney feature has its entertaining feature side and might well attract paying customers to the box office for its own sake.

The House on Monday voted to strike the \$80,000 item from the deficiency bill. On the other hand, Secretary Morgenthau said at a press conference that "Donald Duck

Buffalo Utility Chief Dies

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—Horace L. Mann, 69, president of Buffalo Niagara Electric Corp., and associated with the power industry in Western New York for the last 33 years, died yesterday after a long illness.

Where They Are Fighting From the National Geographic Society.

Singapore Island, where British troops are battling Japanese invaders, is only a little larger than Guam. It is about 217 square miles in area, compared with 206 square miles for Guam, irregular oval in shape, some 28 miles long by 13 miles across its widest point.

Unlike the thick jungle and mountainous terrain of much of the Malay Peninsula, Singapore Island has few natural defense positions. A green and rolling country with a few rounded hills, its highest elevation is the interior Bukit Timah (Tin Hill), which is only 530 feet high. Other hills worthy of the name are found mostly along the southwest and south central shores of the island.

Network of Roads.

The leading Japanese objective—Singapore city and port—lies a little east of center on the southern coast of the island. Its position makes it a focal point for Japanese forces reported advancing from the established footholds along the western, northern and eastern shores. A network of roads and a cross-island railway run southward from Johore Strait and converge at Singapore.

In normal times hot and moist Singapore Island grows such tropical products as coffee, pineapples, coconuts, pepper, sugar cane and rubber. Although frequent rains promote a luxuriant vegetation, the island's soil is not particularly fertile and requires painstaking cultivation. An old legend of Singapore says that no rice grows on the island because of a curse on the soil, following a bloody invasion by war-

Guard's Death Cuffed Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald in the death of Jacob C. Earnhart, 60, former Smithsonian Institution guard. Mr. Earnhart died in Casualty Hospital earlier in the day of a gunshot wound in the head inflicted Monday morning in his home at 323 Eleventh street N.W.

German Ship Taken Over

QUITO, Ecuador, Feb. 11 (AP)—The government issued a decree last night declaring state property the 1,120-ton German steamship Cerrigo, which was abandoned by her crew last April after having been set afire.

United States Allows Vichy Time to 'Justify' Attitude Toward Axis

Britain Says French Let Nazis Have 5,500 Tons of Gasoline

The United States today was awaiting further efforts of the Vichy government to "justify" its position in the face of reports of French material assistance to the Axis African armies before deciding on any counteraction.

Pointing out at a press conference that the questions under consideration are of very particular concern to this Government, Undersecretary of State Welles emphasized the critical nature of the situation by telling reporters he would rather not say any more on the subject until he could give full information concerning it.

French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye discussed information from Vichy on the matter with Mr. Welles, late yesterday, telling reported afterward that he planned to make further inquiries of his government and then confer with Mr. Welles again.

The Ambassador urged that Americans withhold judgment on the report until all the circumstances can be given "due consideration."

"We are trying to justify the position of France, which is far from being as guilty as charged," he said.

Mr. Henry-Haye refused to discuss details of the charges made in London yesterday by an official British spokesman that deliveries of food and gasoline had been reaching Axis troops from French North Africa, but indicated he considered them exaggerated.

The United States and Great Britain are in "urgent consultation" on the matter, Mr. Welles said. Large quantities of olive oil also were said to have been included in the shipments.

The official said that ships have been sailing secretly from Marseille to Tunis and Sfax, halfway between Tunis and the Tunisian-Libyan border, and that five had sailed in the last 10 days. Among them, he asserted, were one Norwegian vessel and a Danish ship requisitioned by the French.

The supplies shipped from France were not yet enough to affect the military situation materially, he declared.

5,500 Tons of Gasoline Sent Axis, London Says

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Supplies sent from France to the German forces in Libya during December and January included 5,500 tons of gasoline and aviation fuel, a Ministry of Economic Warfare official declared today.

The official said that during 1941 nearly 2,000 trucks and private cars were sent from France to the Axis forces, and that in a single three-month period Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces were furnished with 12,000 tons of wheat—sufficient to feed 10 divisions.

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When you realize that so many laxatives are harmful to the system, you can see why we are so enthusiastic about TALK. Large 10-oz. Jar. 5-oz. Jar. 49c

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RENT A PIANO
ON OUR NEW PURCHASE-RENTAL PLAN

A special plan for the many people who, if it were not for the uncertainty of their future status, would buy a piano outright at once. You can choose from any new or used spinet, grand or upright in our store, and if later you decide to keep it, the payments you have made will apply on the purchase price. If, on the other hand, for any reason, you are unable to keep it, you will be charged only the usual rental rate. We also, of course, have plenty of pianos available to rent on our regular monthly rental plan.

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KITT'S
1330 G Street
MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK BETWEEN 13th & 14th STREETS

U. S. to Check Jobs To Keep Employees in Essential Positions

Uniform Policy Sought by President in New Regulations
The Selective Service system sought advice today from heads of Federal establishments on job classifications that are considered related to the war effort...

Army Rewards Detector of Japs' Planes Before Attack on Hawaii

Lockard Given D. S. M., Promoted and Named For Officer Training



SERG. J. L. LOCKARD

The soldier whose detection of approaching airplanes might have turned Pearl Harbor into a Japanese defeat has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, promoted from private to sergeant and chosen for officer training.

D. C. Bar Outlines Plan for Legal Aid To Indigent Persons

New Setup to Provide Lawyers for Defendants in Criminal Cases

Details of the plan of local courts and Washington lawyers to provide legal representation for indigent persons charged with crimes were revealed at the District Bar Association meeting last night by Associate Justice James M. Proctor of District Court and Charles E. Ford, chairman of the association's Committee on Crime, Criminal Courts and Defense of Indigent Persons.

Navy Clings to Hope Fire-Eaten Normandie Can Be Salvaged

Sabotage Discounted, But Berlin Says Blaze Was Incendiary

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Whether the fire-eaten and water-logged Normandie ever can be salvaged remained unanswered today as the former French liner's hulk settled deeper in her bed of Hudson River mud.

Normandie Third Ship to Capsize At N. Y. Pier

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Normandie was the third trans-Atlantic liner to capsize at her New York pier in the history of the local waterfront. All three are officially regarded as accidents.

China Earmarks Loans To Check Inflation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—China has earmarked a portion of its war loans from the United States and Great Britain for a diversified financial program designed to check inflation.

Flower Bed Beautification Of Logan Circle Asked

Members of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association last night demanded that something other than the usual spring seeding be done to beautify Logan Circle and the adjoining triangle.

Deferment Policy Outlined Standard System Is Recommended For All Federal Departments

President Roosevelt's statement of policy which will be followed by Federal departments with regard to Army conscription of Government employees was based on the following memorandum for the President:

Chevy Chase Students Sell \$483 in Defense Bonds

Co-ordination of civilian defense and Red Cross work is being achieved by Chevy Chase elementary and junior high school groups, according to Mrs. Charles Avant, new Junior Red Cross chairman of the Chevy Chase branch, Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Soldiers Get Extra Sleep

FORT RILEY, Kans., Feb. 11 (P).—War time has brought the soldiers at Fort Riley an extra hour of sleep. Authorities have decreed that taps be sounded according to war time, reveille by sun time.

Mobile Optical Shops Set Up for Army Men

Mobile optical shops have been organized to accompany armies in the field and supply spectacles to the soldiers, the War Department announced today.

Rotaries! Portable! Treasuries! Night Stands! Desks!

If you want to save money on a sewing machine see us. We have rebuilt Singers, Whites and new Domestic machines. Old pianos, washers, radios and refrigerators taken in trade.

61" QUICK DRYING ENAMEL for Furniture and Woodwork

With "61" quick-drying enamel, you can paint a table for about 50c, a chair for 30c, a bed-room for about \$1.00. For about \$2.00 you can furnish other things for a few cents.

War-Parted Next Wed, Separated Next Day

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 11.—Hendrik Albert Korte and Henri Roux finally got their war-delayed marriage but they had only a one-night honeymoon.

Request Restricted

2. No such request for deferment shall be made except when the head of the appropriate agency, or a person designated by him, shall certify that:

TABLE PADS

ASBESTOS TOP & GREEN BACK
Just Phone District 1188 Representative Will Call for Measurements Any Time COLUMBIA TABLE PAD CO. 830 SOUTHERN BLDG. Evening Calls Made

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FINAL PRICE REDUCTIONS IN OUR Semi-Annual CLEARANCE

Butler-Flynn Paints & Glass

609 G ST. N.W. ONE BLOCK EAST OF 7th & PENN. AVE. N.W.

Australia to Send Arms To North Queensland

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 11.—Army Minister Francis M. Forde announced yesterday arrangements had been made for the immediate supply of equipment and weapons to members of the Volunteer Defense Corps in the more vulnerable parts of the North Queensland coast.

For Longer Deferments

4. Request for deferment beyond the initial six-month period will not be made except when the head of the department shall certify that one of the following conditions exists:

★ BARGAINS IN ★

★ CLOTHING ★ LUGGAGE ★ DIAMONDS ★ JEWELRY ★ FIELD GLASSES ★ TYPEWRITERS, ETC. ★ CAMERAS ★ SHOTGUNS ★ MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ★ PAWNTICKETS ★ RADIOS

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—Sale at Our Main Store Only— BRENTANO'S 1322 F Street N.W.

Remarkable Treatment for STOMACH DISTRESS

From Too Much Stomach Acid
With the burning misery of too much stomach acid, you know you are suffering from indigestion. You have tried the gentle formula VON'S TABLETS, and you know they have done for you what no other medicine could.

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Announcing The opening of an office dedicated to the help of those suffering from Baldness and Scalp Trouble

Since its advent from South America to the New York World's Fair, the Loupe Method has proven a boon to many men and women who have lost their hair, suffered from falling hair or other scalp disturbances.

Flower Bed Beautification Of Logan Circle Asked

Members of the Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association last night demanded that something other than the usual spring seeding be done to beautify Logan Circle and the adjoining triangle.

Rotaries! Portable! Treasuries! Night Stands! Desks!

If you want to save money on a sewing machine see us. We have rebuilt Singers, Whites and new Domestic machines. Old pianos, washers, radios and refrigerators taken in trade.

BRENTANO'S Semi-Annual BOOK SALE

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Also thousands of "hurt" books, many in very good condition, as well as overstock and shelf-worn books taken from our stores in Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

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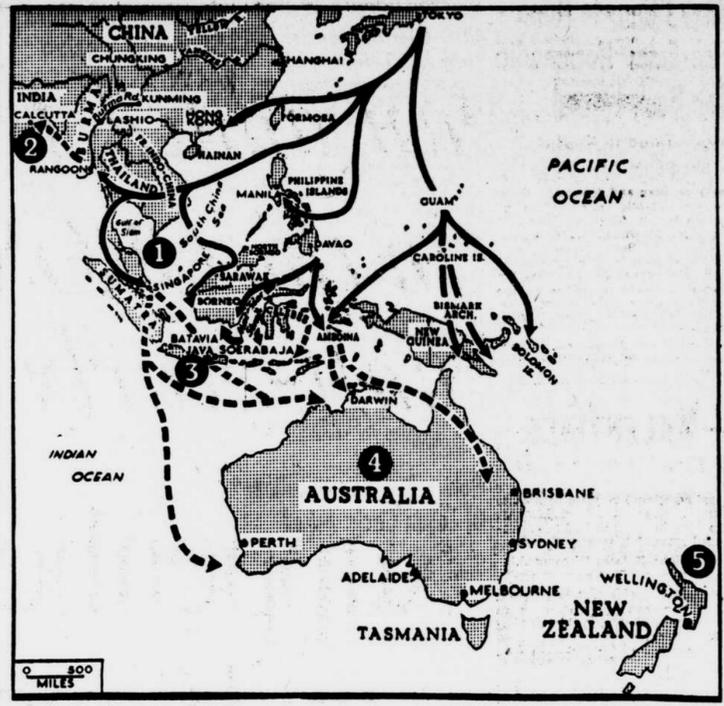
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Tel: REpublic 3913 New Hours: 9:30 A.M.-6:15 P.M.

Singapore's Plight Stresses Fact Japs' Foes Are on Defensive

Must Continue That Way Until Equipped, Analyst Points Out
By DEWITT MACKENZIE,
Wide World War Analyst.
The big question now would seem to be, "Where do we go from Singapore?"—not in any spirit of defeat or despair, but with a grim determination to find the best and quickest solution we can for a problem which we know we can handle in due course.



AUSTRALIA LAST BASTION IN SOUTH PACIFIC IF SINGAPORE FALLS—Military quarters in Washington said today the fall of Singapore (1) would add at least an extra year to a long Pacific war. A Japanese commentator noted that its fall would release troops for a drive through Burma (2) to connect with a projected Axis drive east through India. The fall of Singapore also would be the signal for a sloop to take the rich Netherlands Indies (3) and would leave Australia (4) as the sole United Nations' bastion in the South Pacific between Hawaii and India. The successful establishment of a convoy route base at Wellington, New Zealand (5), guarded by the United States Navy, was revealed yesterday. Broken arrows show possible Japanese extension of drives.

Famed 'Ship-a-Day' Admiral Put Dutch Fleet On War Footing Week Before Pearl Harbor

The new commander of naval forces of the United Nations in the South Pacific is the famous Dutch "ship-a-day" Admiral, whose small, but aggressive fleet was on a war footing seven days before Pearl Harbor and in conjunction with the Dutch air force, sank or damaged an average of one Japanese vessel for 54 days after the war began.
The friends of Vice Admiral Conrad Emil Lambert Helfrich rate him as a prophet as well as an effective commander of light fighting ships with a broad knowledge of the islands he has defended with such spirit.

Roosevelt Lauds Scouts In Anniversary Message

The Boy Scouts of America have justified the confidence placed in them and "much more will be asked as we go forward with our program to preserve our liberty," President Roosevelt said by proxy last night at the 32d anniversary of the founding of the Scouts in the United States was observed.

Suspect Admits Seizing D. C. Nurse, Police Claim

Police had in custody today a 22-year-old colored man who they said had confessed to seizing a young Providence Hospital nurse and dragging her into an alley with the intention of criminally assaulting her.

Virginia Masons to Elect Dr. Barrett Grand Master

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 11.—The Virginia Grand Lodge of Masons will conclude its 164th annual communication at Richmond tomorrow with the election of officers which will elevate Dr. Robert S. Barrett, Alexandria, to the post of grand master. He is now deputy grand master.

When Colds Threaten STOP AND THINK WHY

Advertisement for FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE. Includes text: "85 YEARS HAVE PROVED ITS VALUE", "STOP AND THINK WHY Millions of people during 85 years have used Father John's Medicine for relief of colds due to lack of vitamin A. Its high reputation is built on proven merit."

Ingalls Trial Witness Says She Gave \$150 To Aviatrix for Nazis

Miss Kraus Testifies She Was Intermediary For German Embassy
(Continued From First Page.)

First Committee were made by a member of the German Embassy staff, it was testified in court today by Miss Kraus.
Identifying copies of letters from Miss Ingalls—Miss Kraus said the originals were sent to the baron—the witness vouched for one in which the flyer said: "Thank you for the tip on sending religion."

Most Dollar-a-Year Men Win Praise Of Investigators

By the Associated Press.
The "dollar-a-year" men serving the Government won the praise of a House Military Affairs Subcommittee today.
It reported that charges and innuendoes directed toward that group "have unfortunately become an indoor sport in present-day Washington among some interests," and said:

Brokers (Continued From First Page.)

lated compensation and their patriotism appealed to" rather than that they be paid commissions.
The committee disclosed that it already had turned over to the Justice Department all cases where the evidence justified prosecution, and had been "promised full investigation and co-operation."

Hart (Continued From First Page.)

Hart's command, Greatest of these actions of course was the Battle of Macassar Strait in which joint American and Dutch military and naval forces sunk or damaged 50 to 60 Japanese warships and transports out of a convoy numbering approximately 100 vessels.

Ingalls Trial Witness (Continued)

Miss Kraus testified that the reference to "mama" and "mother" in the letters which she exchanged with Miss Ingalls referred to the baron.
In one letter from Miss Ingalls, which Mr. Andrews read to the jury, the aviatrix expressed doubt she was giving the best service she could in making speeches against America's involvement in war.

Ingalls Trial Witness (Continued)

Miss Kraus told of the visit which Miss Ingalls made to Washington early in November and of an interview she said she had with the German diplomat on November 3.
Inferred to "Good Book."

Ingalls Trial Witness (Continued)

Miss Kraus began her testimony before Justice James W. Morris and a jury late yesterday and told of arranging for the aviatrix to meet Baron von Gienanth.

Ingalls Trial Witness (Continued)

office of the America First Committee, last August.
When they talked afterward at her apartment, Miss Kraus said, Miss Ingalls outlined the "peace flight" she wanted to make through various countries, eventually reaching Germany by way of South America. She hoped, the witness indicated, to bring about peace through a dramatic move.

Indies Fighter Planes Drive Bombers From Soerabaja Base

Direct Attack on Macassar And Landings Nearby Acknowledged by Dutch
By the Associated Press.
BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 11.—Netherlands Indies fighter planes intercepted and broke up a Japanese bombing formation before it could reach its objective, the Soerabaja naval base, the Indies high command announced today.

Chilean Congress Quits Without Rio Report

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 11.—The extraordinary session of the Chilean Congress adjourned last night without having received a report from Foreign Minister Juan Bautista Rosetti on the records reached at the recent Rio de Janeiro Conference which unanimously recommended breaking off relations with the Axis powers.

Machine-Gunning Reported

The communique also reported a new Japanese machine-gunning attack by an enemy plane on Pak Pak, on the southwest coast of New Guinea, which did little damage.
There was no further news on progress of the fighting in Southern Borneo, where the Dutch reported were said to be battling Japanese troops advancing on the rubber center of Bandjermasin, 300

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MORRIS PLAN BANK advertisement. Includes text: "Announcing a Special INCOME TAX PAYMENT PLAN available right now! THIS NEW PLAN SHOWS YOU HOW TO END WORRY ABOUT HOW TO PAY YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAXES BY MARCH 16" and a table of monthly payments.

Landon Full Adherent Of Administration in War Effort, He Says

Sees Substantial Gains For G. O. P. in House; Raps Flynn Speech

By GOLD LINCOLN.
Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, today told reporters he was 100 per cent behind the administration in its efforts to win the war. He is to speak at the Republicans "Lincoln Day" dinner tonight at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Landon called on the President today to pay his respects. "Everybody agrees that winning this war is a job we have got to do, and must do," said the former Governor. "There is no politics in that."

Deploring Flynn Speech.
He said that "as an American I deplore the recent speech of Chairman Flynn of the Democratic National Committee, in which he virtually said the election of a Republican House next November would be equalled only by a major military defeat. But as a Republican I could not help but welcome it. The reaction in the country toward his statement was distinctly unfavorable. Mr. Flynn gave as his reason for demanding a Democratic House that this was a Democratic war and the Democrats were responsible for it."

"The President did not help Mr. Flynn much when he said that he wanted Roosevelt Democrats elected, and that if he could not get them, he wanted Roosevelt Republicans. When the great need of the country is a united front against the enemy, I thought that this statement was undiplomatic."

Parties Come Second.
"However, I think that the country is more interested at this time in having able men elected to Congress than in the political parties."

Mr. Landon was one of those who opposed the entry of the United States into the foreign conflict—before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The former G. O. P. nominee said that from his observations around the country he believed that the Republicans would make substantial gains in the House in the coming elections. He added that the results in recent special House elections in Colorado and Connecticut, where Republicans won, were indicative of the trend.

Questioned about the recent uproar in the House over the activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mr. Landon said that he believed the country was through with "boon-doggling" and wanted only to go about winning the war in the most efficient and sure way.

Martin Gives Dinner Keynote.
Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., said the keynote of the dinner—usually devoted to appeals for aid and prediction of Republican victories at the polls—will be "Win the war against the Axis powers."

"We Republicans intend to support the President 100 per cent in all steps taken to win the war," said Mr. Martin. "This determination, he said, would be declared at the Lincoln Day dinners throughout the country. Of course, he added, the Republican party and the service it is capable of rendering the country in the present emergency will not be overlooked by the speakers. But on the whole, the speeches will not be partisan political talks."

Mr. Martin, Republican leader of the House, will attend the dinner here tonight, and so will many other Republican members of Congress.

The affair has been arranged by the League of Republican Women, of which Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of the late Vice President Charles Curtis, is president, in conjunction with a committee of Republican members of the House. Representative Springer of Indiana will preside and former Senator James E. Watson of Indiana will be one of the speakers.

The Lincoln Day dinners are not being held under the auspices of the Republican National Committee. They are being run by the local Republicans in each State and community. No effort will be made to raise funds for the G. O. P. war chest at these dinners.

Mexicans Urge Congress Of Political Parties

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11.—The Mexican Revolutionary party, the only legal political body in Mexico, yesterday proposed a "congress of American political parties" as part of an anti-Fascist campaign and the suggestion will be studied by the national council of the party today.

The proposal is one of a number formulated by a special committee of the party, which has never lost an election.

Brother of Dean Dies

Mrs. Edward B. Jordan, head of the department of education of Catholic University and dean of Catholic Sisters' College, has gone to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to attend the funeral of his brother, the Rev. Thomas M. Jordan, who died there Monday. Services will be Friday.

American Industry Goes to War—Diet Knowledge Increasing Demand for Vitamin Foods

Study Shows Efforts to Mend Eating Habits That Developed Men Unfit for Army
By THOMAS R. HENRY.

War is putting vitamins and minerals into the American diet in the form of normal food, and not drugstore pills. There is the conclusion from a study now being conducted by the General Foods Corp., which sells about \$150,000,000 worth of groceries a year to the American people and \$100,000,000 worth of changing food habits.

Already a survey has been taken of approximately 1,000 representative households in all parts of the country. Each agreed to a long interview. Before the study is completed it is planned to interview about 3,000, but there is little chance that the essential conclusions will be changed.

The changing attitude, officials of General Foods Corp. believe, is due primarily to two reasons.

Rejections Prove Shock.
First, the people have been shocked by the supposedly poor physical condition of American youth, revealed by selective service examinations. In some localities as many as 50 per cent have been rejected. Yet, viewed superficially, many of these men seemed fine physical specimens. Mothers feel a little guilty. The boys have had too much sugar—not enough tissue and bone-building foods.

More significant is the education program now being carried on by the Red Cross, State and county nutrition committees and the Office of Civilian Defense. Twenty-hour courses on the preparation of body-building foods are being given in almost every crossroads schoolhouse. Women are hearing for the first time the magic word "vitamins."

The survey has shown an increasing appreciation. A few months ago wives of farmers and workers were just beginning to talk of "vitamins." They did not discriminate between the dozen or more of these substances which are deemed essential to health. Any food with "some vitamins in it" was all right.

Become Household Words.
Now, the survey shows, almost illiterate housewives are speaking proudly of the thiamin chloride and nicotinic acid content of the meals they cook. Some still believe, by the way, that the best means of getting nicotinic acid in bread is to split tobacco juice in the dough, but this is only a passing phase. The scientific name of this essential anti-pellagra vitamin is unfortunate.

The result of the educational campaign on food purchases already has been profound. General Food Corp. reports show. There is more and more demand for meat, milk, eggs, beans, etc., which contain the vitamins. Before purchasing a processed food, women are demanding of the grocer how much riboflavin or carotene it contains. This is forcing the food industry to give this information in its advertising. There is a strong temptation, thus far resisted, to fortify some non-essential foods just for sales value.

Perhaps no other industry is so much the creature of supply and demand as that of food processing. Advertising, per se, does little to change folks' basic tastes. It may create a preference for one breakfast food made of wheat or corn over another, but it does not change very greatly the amount of wheat or corn consumed by the American people. It is essential to keep a constant watch on the public tastes.

Army and Navy Influential.
The change to foods rich in vitamins and minerals is welcomed, although it may necessitate some changes in processing methods in the near future. Army and Navy diets, about as near perfect from the standpoint of health, are bound to have profound effects on family diets in the future, General Foods officials believe.

The survey, they say, to date is deficient in only one respect—the changing food habits of the farm population. Farm diet has, on the whole, been worse than that of city dwellers. This is due partly to lack

Murphy Urges Unfit Be Weeded Out of Volunteer Services

Chief Air-Raid Warden And Stull Address Stanton Park Citizens

Civilian defense progress in Stanton Park was outlined last night at a mass meeting sponsored by the Stanton Park Citizens' Association.

William Armstrong, chief air-raid warden in the area, told the gathering that 242 persons are engaged in civilian defense work there. Of this number, 90 per cent have taken courses in gases, incendiary bombs and general administration. Mr. Armstrong said. Eighty-five per cent have taken either the 10 or 20 hour Red Cross first-aid course, he added.

Battalion Fire Chief Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden for the District, also addressed the group.

Character, co-operation and action were the three things stressed by the Rev. Oscar P. Blackwelder of the Church of the Reformation as necessary to the successful fulfillment of the defense plans for this country. Harry N. Stull, assistant to Mr. Murphy and president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, also asked co-operation.

William J. Bartles, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee in the area, introduced members of his committee. They include Mrs. Odette O'Hara, Lorenzo Powers, Roy Wildman and Mr. Stull. Also introduced were Zone Wardens Robert Middleton, James Manuel and Oscar Harris; Mrs. Charles T. Ward, in charge of

feeding, and George C. Hartman, in charge of housing. Two films showing London during the blitz were also shown at the meeting, which was held at the Stuart Junior High School.

Standley's Appointment Welcomed in Russia

By the Associated Press.
KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Feb. 11.—Both Russian and diplomatic circles received warmly yesterday the appointment of Admiral William H. Standley as United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union. The admiral, who was named to the post yesterday by President Roosevelt, made many friends as a delegate last autumn to the three-power war supply conference in Moscow. The Soviet government already has given its official approval to his selection.

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Charles H. Cecil Dies; Was Federal Employee

Charles H. Cecil, Government employee, who died Sunday at Garfield Hospital, was buried in Congressional Cemetery, following services today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Mr. Cecil, native of Washington and a Government employee since 1917, was clothing inspector in the purchasing office of the Interior Department and lived at 3425 Sixteenth street N.W. He was a 32d degree Mason, a Shriner and member of Esther Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruth T. Cecil.

Last Services Today For John W. Bowen

John W. Bowen, 71, who died Sunday, was to be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery today after funeral services at 3 p.m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

Mr. Bowen, a lifelong resident of the District, was foreman for a painting contractor in charge of redecoration work at the White House. He made his home at 600 Quintana place N.W. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Ida Bowen and Mrs. Sarah Gist of Washington, and five children, Mrs. Mary Travis, Miss Marguerite J. Bowen, Mrs. Ethel N. La Salle, Mrs. Violet M. Engel and Charles W. Bowen.

African Communications Restored After Sabotage

By the Associated Press.
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Feb. 11.—A fresh outbreak of sabotage which disrupted telephone and telegraph communication between the Transvaal and Cape Province resulted in assignment of escorts for line repairmen yesterday. Two line-men have been attacked while attempting to repair damaged communications. Limited communications were restored via a circuitous route.

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Murphy Accusations Unsustained, House Committee Reports

No Evidence Michigan Lieutenant Governor Received Job Fee

By the Associated Press.
A House Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating the defense program reported to Congress today it had found no evidence that Lt. Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan participated in the awarding or negotiation of defense contracts.

In the absence of this evidence, the committee said, it was making no recommendation in the matter.

The report followed a hearing held at the request of Representative Engel, Republican of Michigan, who said the Lieutenant Governor sought employment with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. of Muskegon, Mich., in negotiating contracts.

Lt. Gov. Murphy told the subcommittee that he visited the company's offices only to help a friend, E. T. Clapp of Detroit, who wanted to act as the concern's liaison man here. The Lieutenant Governor denied that he had sought joint employment with Mr. Clapp and a share in fees, commissions or salary.

"After having carefully considered all evidence and testimony which was submitted at the hearing," said the report, "it is the conclusion (of the subcommittee) that in the absence of any evidence showing that Lt. Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan received any fee or compensation of any kind in connection with the awarding or negotiating of a national defense contract or contracts, or participated in any way in the awarding or negotiating of any national defense contract or contracts, it is not within the province or jurisdiction of the Committee on Military Affairs of the House of Representatives to make any findings or recommendations relative to Lt. Gov. Frank Murphy in connection with the allegations contained in a press release dated January 14, 1942, issued by Representative Albert J. Engel."

War Raging in Singapore's Outskirts

(Continued From First Page.)

Malayan subsidiary of the B. B. C. just showed me three famous Chinese paintings he is carrying with him to the vessel on which the Ministry of Information, the Malayan broadcasting subsidiary and I—first to arrive and last to leave of the foreign correspondents—are taking our chances of getting clear of this close-beleaguered fortress.

The following bizarre account of life in Singapore under the Japanese planes and guns was dispatched by Mr. McDaniel at 7:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. E. S. T.) yesterday, the last word received from him until the dispatch this morning.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 10 (P).—From dawn to dusk Japanese invaders, greatly strengthened by new landings from across Johore Strait, press with rising fury today at British defenders, who are falling back from the outer ring of Singapore's defenses under merciless enemy assaults by air and land.

In their hour of near-disaster imperial forces fought bitterly and stubbornly, making the invaders pay dearly for every inch of ground.

Anti-aircraft batteries manned their guns unflinchingly, but still the hordes of heavy bombers and dive-bombers came.

Sir Shenton Thomas, Singapore's Governor, declared solemnly: "We are all in the hands of God, from whom we can get comfort in our anxieties and strength to play the man and help one another in all the ordeals which are to come."

It was a day of withdrawals also among the international press corps. A military spokesman gave his daily situation talk to an audience of three—representatives of two local newspapers and myself.

For a fortnight I have been the only American newsmen in Singapore and today the British correspondent of the United Press and the Australian representative of International News Service joined the Reuters manager and several Australian correspondents aboard an outward-bound vessel.

I looked down on Singapore in the late afternoon on a scene of striking contrasts.

To the north, columns of black



Mr. and Mrs. C. Yates McDaniel shown as they arrived in San Francisco in January, 1940. —A. P. Wirephoto.

"I am leaving."

That brief message, written at the end of a fragmentary but poignant dispatch telling of fearful air raids on Singapore during its last stand against the Japanese, was the last word received by the Associated Press from its staff reporter in Singapore, C. Yates McDaniel.

Mr. McDaniel was the last American reporter to remain in the city.

Instead of placing the routine time-slug at the beginning of his message, Mr. Mc-

Daniel marked it "definitely last."

China-born, Mr. McDaniel has spent much of his life in the Orient. It was the fourth time the 35-year-old, prematurely-gray correspondent had been under Japanese guns in a major siege. His baptism of fire was at Tientsin, when the Japanese bombarded and captured that city in the summer of 1937.

Mr. McDaniel was born of American parents at Soochow, China. He was educated at the University of Richmond and the University of North Carolina.

smoke billowed skyward from burning oil tanks, providing a somber backdrop for the stage on which the grim drama is reaching its climax.

The opposing guns ceased their pounding for a brief moment, but

darting in and out of the drifting clouds of smoke, Japanese dive-bombers were delivering their last loads of the day before darkness called them back to their bases.

Near the center of the stage clouds

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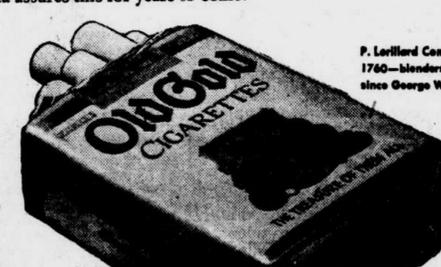
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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, February 11, 1942

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Departmental Deferments

There has been urgent need for some time for instructions of the nature made public yesterday by the White House regarding draft deferments among Federal employes. The lack of a uniform policy with respect to handling of deferment applications from Government workers has resulted in a considerable amount of confusion in the departments. Some offices have been sorely hit by departure of key workers called into the armed services by draft boards, which, in the absence of a general policy to guide them, have exercised independent judgment in granting or denying deferment requests. These decisions often were based on unsupported statements of the employes as to the importance of their work and its relation to the war effort, inevitably opening the way for abuses of the deferment privilege.

Under the policy laid down in the memorandum now being distributed among department heads, all future requests for deferment must come not from the employe but from the head of the department or agency which employs him. In submitting such a request, the responsible official must certify not only that the employe in question is holding a job "clearly related to the war effort or to essential supporting activities," but that it is difficult to replace him. Deferment in such instances will be for not more than six months—and arrangements must be made at once to train an employe as a future replacement. Further deferment will be granted only under exceptional circumstances.

This plan seems to have the advantage of being fair to the department, to the employe and to selective service authorities. The latter are faced with the task of raising millions of additional recruits with the least possible dislocation of public and private industry. Because of the reluctance of some employes to ask for deferment, the draft has taken a number of Federal employes who might better serve the Nation out of uniform. For example, a number of agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is charged with counterespionage duties, have been called into the Army or Navy as selectees, in which capacity their highly specialized training as investigators is wasted. The need for eliminating such defects in the operation of the selective service law has long been recognized, and the new regulations should go far toward correcting the situation.

The Teacher Vigil

The decision to abandon the 24-hour watch which school teachers had been maintaining in eighteen school buildings apparently marks the end of this somewhat mysterious and wholly unfortunate undertaking. It is to be hoped that this is the case. In its original form, the order required teachers to keep watch on a 24-hour basis in all schools, but there was never any satisfactory explanation as to why the order was issued, at whose direction it was issued, or as to just what the teachers were supposed to do.

Gradually, however, it became evident that the undertaking was a foolish one and that the teachers could be used to better advantage in other ways. The scope of the project was gradually tapered down until finally the watch was being maintained in but eighteen buildings, and it is to those that the final order for discontinuance is directed. The lesson to be learned from this experiment is two-fold. It is, first, that local civilian defense authorities should look into all ramifications before taking any such drastic step as that involved in the school order, and, second, that once an order has been shown to be unwise it should be corrected promptly and willingly, not by slow and reluctant steps which bespeak an unwillingness to acknowledge an error.

Timely Rebuke

President Roosevelt's assertion at his press conference yesterday that he disapproved the practice of lending Farm Security funds to pay poll taxes of needy farmers constitutes a timely rebuke to the administrator of that agency. The disclosure that Federal funds were being applied to this purpose was made at a recent meeting of the joint congressional economy committee. At that time the Farm Security administrator, C. B. Baldwin, defended the practice as being "a perfectly proper thing to do," and indicated he would continue to make

such loans until receiving clear instructions to the contrary. Mr. Roosevelt's press conference remarks doubtless will serve to put a stop to this use of public funds. The committee should continue its investigation, however, not only with a view to determining the extent to which poll tax loans have been made, but also to bring about a thorough airing of other serious charges which have been made against the Farm Security Administration.

A Fine Opportunity

The President said yesterday that a great many people have been hoping he would say. Mayor La Guardia, carrying out a previously expressed decision, is resigning from part-time direction of the Office of Civilian Defense and Dean James M. Landis is in full charge. Dean Landis is thus given the opportunity to make of O. C. D. the valuable agency that it should be, but which it never has been up to this time. He will have the loyal support of American citizens who are anxious to do what is expected of them in an emergency and who are greatly in need of intelligent leadership and instruction.

The Office of Civilian Defense should be the fountainhead of this leadership and instruction. It should in itself represent the ideal toward which our volunteer organizations of citizens have been working without much encouragement and in the face of demoralizing confusion. It should be stripped of its foolish and wasteful functions, which, under the former setup have branched out into a variety of fields having no remote connection with civilian defense, and get down to the serious business that lies ahead. In economy of operation, careful utilization of available material and definiteness of purpose, it should set an example for the hundreds of thousands of citizens all over the country who have volunteered their services for whatever tasks they are called on to fill, without asking for a place on the public payroll. These tasks involve the grim business of preparing for air raids, with their blackouts, bombings, fire, death and injuries among the civilian population. They do not include the mobilization of actors, singers, dancers and other artists. They do not include superimposing social service bureaus and recreation councils and debating societies and glee clubs on existing community agencies.

The people are earnest about this civilian defense. Dean Landis will have a great opportunity to work for and with them in perfecting it.

Parking on the Mall

Representative Dirksen's proposal for turning the central area of the Mall into an enormous parking lot for automobiles for the duration of the war has met with determined and understandable opposition from Federal park authorities. Opposition to this drastic plan is justified on more than esthetic grounds. There is serious doubt that such a move is necessary as an emergency means of relieving parking and traffic conditions. In view of the likelihood that two factors will revolutionize the parking situation before very long. One of these factors is the diminishing use of passenger automobiles, due to rationing of cars and tires. The other is the legislation just passed, providing for a motor vehicle parking agency empowered to establish "fringe" parking areas and to adopt other remedial measures.

If the process employed at the polo field in Potomac Park were to be duplicated on the Mall, vast stretches of lawn would be torn up and acres of asphalt laid down between Third and Fourteenth streets, to accommodate some 25,000 automobiles. Park officials resisted pre-war efforts to commandeer the polo grounds and other park areas for use as automobile terminals, but wartime necessity has forced numerous encroachments on park property. If, to aid in winning the war, it should become advisable to sacrifice more and more of Washington's parks, those sacrifices, of course, will be made as required. Until the absolute necessity for further destruction of the Capital's costly park system has been shown, however, park officials and the citizens of Washington generally may be expected to oppose vigorously such suggestions as that of Mr. Dirksen.

Negligence Indicated

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, has said there was no evidence of sabotage in connection with the disastrous fire that swept through the great liner Normandie while tied to her pier in New York harbor. Even if sabotage be ruled out, however, there remains a strong suspicion that negligence of an inexcusable character contributed directly to the disaster. The statements of onlookers establish the fact that sparks from an acetylene torch ignited material stored nearby. This material has been variously described as excelsior, mattresses and kapok life belts. A New York fire marshal adds the significant information, however, that this stored material, whatever it may have been, was wrapped in burlap, which is highly inflammable when dry.

It is evident that the flames spread with astonishing rapidity once the fire had started, and there has been no indication that adequate facilities for combating them were at hand. It has also been intimated that there was some delay in sounding a full alarm, but these factors, while they

may involve negligence, are secondary in character. The direct cause of the fire clearly seems to have been the exposure of the burlap wrappings to the welder's torch. Until the contrary is definitely established, that can only be regarded as inexcusable negligence on some one's part. It is almost incredible that such serious fire hazards were permitted to exist.

The Normandie, which was to be turned over to the Navy as an auxiliary vessel, presents a salvage problem of unprecedented magnitude, both as to engineering and cost. The most distressing aspect, however, is not the cost, but the fact that several months must be lost before the ship can be made ready for naval use. As one naval officer expressed it, "it's not the cost that counts at this time, but how many days are lost." In this sense, a very heavy price indeed must be paid for somebody's carelessness. One Pearl Harbor should be enough.

Tension With Vichy

The flames which gutted the French luxury liner Normandie, taken over by our Navy and renamed the Lafayette, cast a lurid light on the renewed diplomatic tension which has arisen between Washington and the Vichy government of France. Yesterday, French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye conferred at length with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles on the gravity of the present situation. This is not the first time that Franco-American relations have become tense, but never has the crisis appeared more serious.

The present tension arises out of formal charges by the British government that Vichy has connived openly with the Axis to permit deliveries of food and gasoline to reach General Rommel and thus substantially to aid him in the surprise attack which recently has inflicted serious reverses upon the British in Libya. Vichy also is charged with complaisance toward Japanese demands on the French authorities in Indo-China to turn over naval vessels and merchant ships in that colony, which would aid Japan in her grand offensive against the United Nations in the Far East.

Those are grave accusations, and Vichy has formally denied the British charges. Yet it may be assumed that London has not made them without careful investigation, and the concern manifested by our State Department indicates that Washington takes the matter very seriously. Hitherto, our Government has tended to restrain British impatience at Vichy's equivocal actions. American diplomacy has taken the attitude that, so long as Vichy did not directly aid the Axis in North Africa or lend its navy and mercantile marine to Vichy uses, it was better not to drive the French government to desperation. The indications are that within the Vichy government there have been shades of opinion ranging from genuine willingness to co-operate with the Axis to reluctant assent due to hard necessity. And it has been believed that Marshal Petain, the aged head of the French state, was resisting extreme German demands and sparing for time.

Vichy's effective attitude toward the Axis apparently has varied with the fortunes of war. When Germany bogged down in Russia and faced a hard winter, French resistance to Axis pressure seemed to stiffen somewhat. Japan's victories in the Far East, Rommel's success in Libya, and symptoms of an Axis offensive throughout the Mediterranean may have encouraged French partisans of Axis co-operation and led to increasingly unneutral conduct toward Britain. If this be so, American leniency toward Vichy may have already reached a stage where the policy would defeat itself and should therefore be altered. That policy has been governed, not by sentiment or tradition, but by severely practical considerations. Time and again, Washington has warned that, beyond a certain point, yielding to Vichy to Axis demands could not be tolerated and would result in the loss of American forbearance. It begins to look as though that crucial point has almost arrived.

War Time Lighting

With the inauguration of daylight saving or war time, the problem of when street lights should be turned on and off has become a matter of serious public concern. Under the present arrangement the lights are on from fifteen minutes after sunset until thirty minutes before sunrise. This means that they were turned off this morning at 7:35, which left the streets in total darkness. Ordinarily this might be a satisfactory schedule, but with the change in time thousands of persons are on their way to work at 7:35 a. m., and with the streets in darkness the pedestrians are exposed to greater danger from automobiles and possibly from criminals.

This is a problem which could be met by keeping the lights burning a few minutes longer in the mornings. Some time ago, following a fatal traffic accident resulting in part from inadequate lighting, the Commissioners rearranged the schedule, and a similar adjustment should be made at this time. It will cost a little more to keep the lights burning longer, but this consideration should not be permitted to interfere with providing proper protection for the public, and it is to be hoped that this protection will be provided before some pedestrian has been run down in the early morning darkness.

Lewes Is Faithful To Old Tradition

Writer Tells How People Of Delaware Coast Town Help Torpedoed Sailors

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Flags are flying over Lewes, Del., today and the citizens of the little seaside town are going about their business very much as usual. Three times within the past two weeks the village has been the rescue port of survivors from torpedoed tankers, but the Lewestons are not excited. Hordes of reporters and photographers have descended on them and they have known that they were in the news, but they find rescue work an old story. Their new Coast Guard station was finished only a short time ago and is the last word in modernity, but to the people of Lewes it is simply a descendant of the old Life Saving Service post which for generations stood near its site. Many of the strapping Sussex County boys who have assisted in the recent rescues are sons and even grandsons of men who belonged to surf boat crews and rowed out through towering seas to bring sailors off from foundering ships before the days of steam. So, though they have been in the headlines, these people think nothing of it.

In fact, the only happening connected with the recent rescues which startled them at all was the appearance of the Rev. Dr. Nelson W. Rightmeyer, rector of 280-year-old St. Peter's Church in his pulpit last Sunday morning in need of a shave. Dr. Rightmeyer is head of the local branch of the Red Cross, and he had been up most of Saturday night collecting clothing for the 37 survivors of the China Arrow, who, as the Coast Guard had warned him, were expected Sunday morning and who arrived at 8:30. Attending to the needs of the rescued men, he had to omit his 8 o'clock service altogether but he managed to appear at 9:30, though he had not had time to shave. The sight of their cultured young minister with a day's growth of whiskers did surprise the congregation.

Sitting in his pleasant study, surrounded by heaps of clothing contributed by the local people for future rescue emergencies, gleaning out of his window at the yard of St. Peter's where there are gravestones dating back to the 18th century, Dr. Rightmeyer talked of the Red Cross organization and the way it was moving to meet the new emergency. "We found out when the first tanker, the Powell, was sunk that clothes and blankets are the great need," he said. "But there are other things more immediate. When I went down to meet the men of the China Arrow I carried with me, in my vestment bag, along with some prayer books, cigarettes, six quarts of stimulant which a well-to-do friend had contributed for the purpose, and a bunch of Western Union blanks. I think," said the clergyman smiling, "that that is a good combination."

"The first thing we did was to hand out the smokes. Then those whom the doctor indicated were given stimulant. There weren't many such in this last crew, so I still have five quarts. Then every man who wanted to send a message filled out a telegraph blank and, as soon as these had been censored, the Red Cross sent them. After that, we got a list of what each man lacked in the way of clothes and went over our supplies to find what was needed."

Across the street from the rectory is a store which is parish property. This has been contributed rent free as a supply station for clothing and in it the women of the town sort out and mend the clothes which the local people have given. There are stacks of trousers for a 30-inch waist, others for a 32-inch waist, and so on. Hats, shirts, jackets, sweaters, overcoats, shoes, socks, underwear are assembled in this manner. All were contributions of the local population. Lewes is handling its own emergency and proud of it.

It is the size problem, says Dr. Rightmeyer, that makes the outfitting of rescued men difficult. Finding his supplies short of what was needed in this respect he sent out two of his choir men, immediately after service. They "departed," one in one direction, one in the other, and only came back when they had found what was wanted. Shaving kits also were assembled by the minister who had not himself had time to shave, as well as toothbrushes and tooth-powder, and large stacks of blankets.

But it seems today, with its active Red Cross, its modern Coast Guard station, its hospital and its doctor from the Public Health Service, is well equipped to handle rescue work, it is only carrying on its old tradition in an up-to-date way. Said an old-timer, reminiscingly, "Shucks, one ship isn't anything. I remember the storm of 1889 when 19 went on the beach right here, 16 at one time. One came in so close that her jib boom ramed the boathouse. The other two Life Saving Stations down the shore couldn't even get their boats off, so the waves were so high, and they hauled them by oxcart over the sandhills here to Lewes where we got the lee of the cape. There was real doings then, I can tell you."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracowell.

"LEBAUM STREET S.E." "Dear Sir: "First of all may I tell you how much my husband and I enjoy your column. It is one of our 'musts' every day.

"We have a new visitor at our feeding station and wonder if you will tell us what it is. He (or she) has appeared only within the last two days but does not seem at all timid, though not quite as much at home as the titmice, nuthatches, blue jays and sparrows, which are daily visitors and come at our whistle. "The new bird is larger than the sparrow but smaller than the jays, has a dark head (I should say it is almost a slate gray), shading down into a lovely greenish-yellow neck. Farther down on the back there is a crescent of white, not solid but rather shaded into the back. "The lower wings and tail are black and white and the breast is a solid color—rather a grayish tan. The bill is heavy, something like a cardinal's, and is yellow. My husband does not go to work until afternoon and he saw the bird first, but says that the first time he saw it the colors seemed much brighter and believes that may have been the male and the one I saw today—and which he saw yesterday—may be the female.

"We have a small feeding station by the kitchen window and also throw the smaller seeds on the ground for the sparrows, trying to discourage them from coming to the window sill where we place sunflower seeds and peanuts for the other birds. "They do come there, of course, but not in such numbers as to crowd the others out. The new bird has come to the window sill and to the feeding station beside the window, and we're hoping it will stay with us. "We have occasional visits from a pair of cardinals, though they are not regular customers. "The downy and hairy woodpeckers and also the red-bellied ones are regular guests at the set on the oak tree in the yard. Last spring and in the fall we had the red-headed woodpecker with us for some time, also some doves. "Thanks for your defense of Sammy Jay. He is so much fun and never bothers the other birds, except when he startles them on his sudden and noisy arrival—but that never worries them much. "Both Sammy and the titmice seem to like being noticed. In fact, I was severely taken to task one morning when I was busy and didn't notice the titmouse when he landed on the window-sill. He sat and fussed at me until I turned and spoke to him, after which he carefully selected a sunflower seed and went over to the tree to eat it. "Thanks again for your interesting articles. "Sincerely yours, M. C. H."

"The female evening grosbeak has a gray head, shading down into greenish-yellow, and the white on the wings make a sort of crescent down farther on the back. "The male has a great deal of yellow about him, and even a little mask of it across his eyes. "Sometimes he is mistaken for a goldfinch in winter dress, but he is so much larger and chunkier that this mistake ought not to occur. "His size and his light bill serve to distinguish him. "We wish to point out that connecting up descriptions sent in with the right bird is not an easy job. "What appears to one observer as a crescent may not seem like a crescent to another. "Hence the fitting of descriptions to characteristics often suffers. "The bird is certainly a grosbeak of some sort. "There is enough in the description as given by our correspondent to make one think she might possibly have a towhee in mind. "Towhees are beautiful birds, the male having a black head and vivid red eye, while the female is more grayish-brown. "The evening grosbeak is slightly over 8 inches long. The towhee is 8 inches long. Its bill is black in summer, lightish at other times. "Birds of America" says that when certain seeds are scarce, the evening grosbeak will drift on into the Eastern States in the middle of winter. "But these years are not often," it goes on to explain. "First records of the bird in New York City were in 1911, and later in 1916. "This Western bird likes both the buds and seeds of trees, including the maple, elder, ash and box-elder. He also likes the fruit of the sumacs. "What he likes best of all, however, is apple seeds taken from frozen apples. "This should give a tip to any person who is so fortunate as to find a pair of evening grosbeaks in the yard this winter.

Letters to the Editor

Tells of Unpleasant "Welcome" To Virginia Community. To the Editor of The Star: Last night I became a resident of Virginia. I chose a billet here seeking a degree of comfort and privacy after voluntarily abandoning my own home and friends thousands of miles away in order again to offer whatever effort I might contribute in the national emergency. I am not a believer in "special privileges" for those who are able and fortunate to Arlington impels me to write this note. Last night, tired and somewhat lonely, I dragged my luggage into a "temporarily available" apartment in Arlington Village. There was no garage or other shelter for the car, so I followed local custom and, after carefully locking its doors, left it parked alongside many others in the street. This morning the back of my car was splattered with the yolks and whites of several eggs. The name emblem of the vehicle, which the manufacturer carefully had molded and bolted over its rear luggage compartment door, was gone, evidently pried off with a crowbar. I feel very badly about this act of vandalism. Not only because it mutilated a personal piece of property in which I (especially me) and the credit corporation have taken particular pride, but because it did not seem to be the right way to treat a stranger who wanted to live here and be friends with those around him. If this "prank" was inspired and carried out by souvenir-hunting youngsters, I wish you would tell them for me that they have not only very foolishly damaged the finish of a beautiful automobile, but they have badly damaged the faith in them of one of their best friends. It is not so much the name plate of the car. Rather it is the "Pearl Harbor sneaky" way it was taken that hurts. And then there is the mystery of why the car was splattered with eggs. Do you think that's funny? I don't. A PUZZLED ARMY OFFICER. Arlington Village, Va.

Urges Air Drives Through Russia Against Tokio and Berlin. To the Editor of The Star: The wide-scale operations of the Axis powers are cleverly designed to frustrate any thought of intensive drives on Berlin, Rome or Tokio. The present theater of war includes the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Mediterranean, in addition to the engagement of troops on the Russian-German frontier. Of the contemplated counter military and naval strategy to be employed, we are uninformed, perhaps wisely so. But let us hope that Britain and America are not losing a valuable opportunity which exists right now to strike at Berlin and Tokio through Russia. If we effectually harassed Berlin and Tokio our adversaries would be compelled to confine their operations to more limited spheres, an advantage for Britain and America that cannot be underestimated. It has been possible to send one or more groups of American citizens to Moscow and return by plane. The accomplishment of that feat offers some encouragement to us if we wish to use Russia as a field for further operations. Were the American and British governments to unite upon the purpose of sending an air force to Russia, it would seem that the plan would hold some reasonably interesting possibilities. For example, such an air force could be divided into two divisions, one division to operate on the Russian-German frontier blasting a path before the Russian troops who have thus far demonstrated remarkable tenacity in their determination to drive the enemy back in the direction of Berlin, the other division to operate from Vladivostok, offering America a golden opportunity to repay Tokio well for the Pearl Harbor incident. The immediate result of such action would be a general scurry on the part of Germany and Japan to withdraw to defend their most vital centers. America and Britain must co-operate to force the Axis powers to abandon continued offensive campaigns. With the resources and the instruments at our disposal we need only the intelligence and the will to command the situation. It can be done. The confidence of Berlin, Rome and Tokio will be shaken only when the combined air forces of America and Britain launch an effectual counter-offensive. AMATEUR STRATEGIST.

Wants Drug Stores to Lead Campaign to Salvage Tin Tubes. To the Editor of The Star: For some time we have been told over the radio about the amount of tin used in toothpaste and other tubes that we buy. We are told that most of these tubes contain up to 90 per cent tin and that we should save them until further notice. We also have been warned that there will be a shortage of tin and that its use for tin cans is to be severely curtailed, perhaps as much as 40 per cent. The tin in an empty toothpaste tube must be sufficient to make several tin cans, so if the American public is to continue to enjoy the use of goods packaged in tin cans we should not only save our empty tubes but there must be some method of collection. It is evident that the individual cannot accumulate enough tubes to make it worth his while to save them, so I suggest that the drugstores of the Nation begin a campaign to collect empty tin tubes and the public be urged to turn in their empty tubes. These tubes when collected can be sold and the proceeds turned over to U. S. O., Navy Relief or what have you. T. W. B.

Protests Against Publication Of Pessimistic Opinions. To the Editor of The Star: I am an average citizen, reading The Star and other Washington newspapers also, and I find that all of you have something in common which certainly is not a virtue, that is the practice of publishing articles such as the one by William L. Batt. Such articles certainly are not conducive to morale building. The people of this country are not a bunch of morons. The great majority knew immediately after "Pearl Harbor" that we were in for some serious fighting. The continual harping of Mr. Batt and some other brass hats is not necessary. They take the attitude that to have confidence in ultimate and overwhelming victory is treason. While Americans everywhere are doing their utmost in their respective jobs some

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply. Q. How many people in the world speak the English language?—F. M. W. A. It is estimated that the English language is spoken by more than 700,000,000 people. Of these, more than half are Americans. Q. What is the story of the "appropriations bird"?—M. C. O. A. It seems that Capt. Keller of the Navy, once presented a Myra bird to the National Zoo. The keepers were so successful in teaching this pet to talk that during a show in the Smithsonian Building, Gen. Lord of the Bureau of the Budget, had his breath taken away when the feathered wonder perkily greeted him with the question "How about our appropriation?"

FIRST AID—In case of an accident there are many emergency measures that should be taken before the doctor arrives. Ignorance or helplessness on the part of bystanders has cost many a life or led to serious after effects. Herein lies the value of knowing what to do at such a time. FIRST AID, a 32-page, authoritative publication, is handily indexed for quick reference. Order this publication so you will know what to do when the emergency arises. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. How tall is Pope Pius XII?—J. P. D. A. His Holiness Pope Pius XII is 6 feet 2 inches in height and weighs 160 pounds. Q. Where in the United States is the place that cannot be reached overland except through a foreign country?—F. M. A. This area is the most northerly in the United States, situated in the Lake of the Woods country in the State of Minnesota. Though it is larger than the District of Columbia, it can be reached only by boat through American waters. There is a land route over Canadian territory. Q. When was the New York Aquarium closed?—C. C. A. It was closed October 1, 1941, to make way for the approaches to the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel. Plans are under way for a new aquarium in another site. Q. How long has sugar beet been used as a source of sugar?—G. L. F. A. The first serious attempt to use beet sugar was made by Napoleon when the allies were blockading the ports of continental Europe. Napoleon made large grants of land and money to encourage the sugar beet industry. Q. Please quote the words used by the Secretary of the Treasury in recommending that the motto, "In God We Trust" be placed upon our coins.—B. G. R. A. S. P. Chase, then Secretary of the Treasury, authorized a letter to the director of the mint at Philadelphia saying that "no nation can be strong except in the strength of God or safe except in His defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins." The motto first appeared on the coins of the country in 1864. Q. When did Japan first begin to extend her power over China?—M. A. A. The Japanese have been extending their power over China for the past 50 years, since the Sino-Japanese war of 1894. Q. Where is there a Woodrow Wilson Memorial Library?—T. W. C. A. The Woodrow Wilson Memorial Library is owned and controlled by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, located at 8 West 40th street, New York City. Q. What kind of an animal is a vinegaroon?—W. S. H. A. The name vinegaroon is applied to a Mexican species of whip scorpions which, when alarmed, emits a vinegar-like odor. Q. What kind of clocks were the "wagon-the-wall clocks"?—M. L. E. A. In the early days of clockmaking some peddlers sold only the works and the purchaser had to have the case made. Sometimes, in the interests of economy, the buyer merely fastened the works to the wall. These were known as the "wagon-the-wall" clocks. Q. How old was the observatory at Pulkovo reported destroyed?—C. L. M. A. The famous observatory was founded by F. G. W. Struve. The cornerstone was laid in 1835 and the building opened on August 19, 1839. This historic institution is reported to have been destroyed in the recent fighting around Leningrad.

pessimists are yelling: "It is not enough! You must do more or we will lose the war! You must not think that we can win!" Do more of what? If there is still more that we can do besides working longer days, buying Defense stamps and bonds, contributing to the Red Cross, enlisting in the Civilian Defense Corps for those of us who are not already in the armed forces, and trying to cheer up the despondent, then our Government should assign us additional tasks and I am sure that most of us gladly would carry them out. The cry arose recently that we must grow more food, the next day an article appeared warning us that nobody but professional farmers should attempt to plant gardens. We are told to be alert at all times for enemy planes, but no precise rules are issued as to what to do if we should spot enemy planes or if we should discover saboteurs at work. Presuming to speak for all patriotic Americans, we want to know what additional activities are expected of us. Nothing that our country asks of us could be more difficult than the job that Gen. MacArthur's boys are doing. Let their efforts, sacrifices and accomplishments be a gauge of what you ask of us and I know the response will be gratifying. But please do not let us be exposed to the yapping of pessimists. JAMES C. ALLEN, Berwyn, Md.

Output Allays Early Fears On Aluminum

3 Billion Pounds A Year Assure Future Goal

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Aluminum—the material needed for airplanes—is being produced in such huge quantities today that all the fears expressed last year to the effect that not enough of the metal would be available for military purposes have fortunately proved groundless.

Broadly speaking, production of aluminum has kept pace with military requirements even with the stepped-up defense program that has been in operation since Pearl Harbor. This phenomenal result is due to the splendid efforts of the Aluminum Co. of America and the Reynolds Metals Co.—the two principal producers—and the efforts of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in planning and financing new plants.

It is not permissible to tell the production figures, but the rate of production this very month exceeds anything hitherto accomplished by any other country in the world and there is reason to believe that the United States alone—not counting Canada—shortly will be exceeding the production of all the Axis countries combined.

Enough for Planes. By the end of 1942 and early 1943 the capacity planned for such that the rate of production may reach the fantastic total of 3,000,000,000 pounds a year on the North American continent.

What is more important, however, for the moment is the fact that aircraft production has not been impaired by lack of aluminum. Here and there an occasional bottleneck occurs, due to some change in order or specifications or delay in shipment, but on the whole the inventories recorded in Washington indicate that aircraft manufacturers have an abundant supply of aluminum for the big airplane program they are undertaking in the coming months of 1942.

With a plentiful supply of the primary metal—that is, for military but not for civilian purposes—the big problem now is how to keep the fabrication plants ahead in production capacity. The fabricating process often has to be employed again and again on the same primary metal when once it is cut into shapes and the surplus is gathered together for subsequent use.

There is no reliable information available as to Axis production. Some estimates indicate that Hitler may now be producing aluminum at the rate of 1,000,000,000 pounds a year, but this is believed high. In order to achieve such a figure it would be necessary for all the facilities of occupied countries to be working full blast and for enough electric power to be available for such an enormous production.

But even assuming that Hitler has been making any such amount, it is the American hope to be producing three times that much by early 1943. This enormous quantity would not be of use to Hitler unless he had a plane program of the size which President Roosevelt announced not long ago.

Post-War Problem Solved. If, therefore, the United States is to manufacture 60,000 planes in 1942 and 125,000 planes in 1943, there must be enough aluminum to accomplish such an objective, and present indications are that there will be. Undoubtedly the military requirements of a program such as has been announced since Pearl Harbor were not foreseen by anybody. But this is not a reflection on any one who dealt with the problem last year. It is rather the result of unexpected developments, and the interesting news is available now that notwithstanding the big jump in requirements there will be enough aluminum produced to achieve the program.

Nobody is giving much thought, incidentally, to what is going to happen to such a big aluminum capacity in post-war years. Canada is building up a tremendous plant capacity, and unquestionably the European countries which have attained high production figures will have aluminum to sell. The prospect is that aluminum will play a much more vital part in civilian uses than ever before and that, of course, the price will be lower than ever before, permitting the use of aluminum in many things in which it heretofore has been prohibitive.

The question of what is to become of the Government plants or those financed by Government loans is not being considered. As Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, said the other day—the cost isn't being counted. The one aim is to win the war.

On the Record

Normandie Fire Underscores Danger of Sabotage Conspiracy Within Our Borders

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.



From 1933 to 1939, three French liners caught fire in their various docks and harbors. All these catastrophes were suspected as a sabotage. Now the Normandie, as I write these lines, is burning. And this is almost certainly, sabotage, however much the authorites choose to play it down. Victims in the Roosevelt Hospital are Dorothy Thompson.

convinced it was. They said fires broke out all over the place at one time. They also testify that inspection has been casual—that no one on the ship had been searched for that which he might have been bringing on board in his pockets and that numerous workmen of German and Italian origin have been employed. Furthermore, this will be one of many acts to come, unless I greatly misunderstand the situation in this country.

The whole world is honeycombed with a gigantic conspiracy, which is an integral part of the Axis war. This conspiracy is unlike anything that was organized in the last war. It does not consist merely of the usual spies and agents, but of organized revolutionary Fascist groups. The centers of these groups are not to be found amongst refugee "enemy" aliens, but amongst naturalized Germans and Italians who are members of such organizations as the Bund and such pro-Fascist societies as Don Alighieri, the After-school and Afterwork clubs (the Dopo Lavoro Idea), the Fascio Filippo Corridoni in Cleveland, the Fascio in Pittsburgh, the Fascist League of North America, the Association of Industrial and Operai Italo-American, the Italian War Veterans, the Club Mario Morgantini—to name a few.

Cannot Be "Dissolved." These Axis instruments were allowed openly to organize in this country under a fatuous conception of the rights of free speech which prevented any adequate statutes being devised to prevent their activities. I remember that when I once made a slight demonstration of disapproval in a Bund meeting in New York, which was occupied and guarded by uniformed storm troopers, I was taken to task as trying to interfere with civil liberties—the civil liberties of traitors bent on destroying the United States in the interests of Hitler's Germany.

These bodies have now been "dissolved," but their membership and leadership have simply been spilled into society. Organizations such as these cannot be "dissolved." Hatched in a conspiratorial atmosphere, they are organized through numerous leaders and subleaders, and the only way they can be dealt with is by putting these leaders and the membership itself under lock and key.

Both have made a business of permeating every social and occupational organization they can reach, including the trade unions. Since they are organized along racial and ideological, not national lines, most of them will be found to be American citizens. Kindness Wasted.

I do not know whether the F. B. I. has managed, by counter-espionage, to acquire membership lists and the names of subleaders and officers, but if it has not it has been seriously negligent. I certainly do not like to entertain the thought that any of the gray-uniformed plug-uglies that were acting as bouncers for the Bund meetings a few months ago are now working in American munitions works or in shipyards. But unless they are in jail, they probably are. Hitler is their Fuehrer—or Mussolini—and the President is Mr. Roosevelt, whom they strongly favor removing from society altogether.

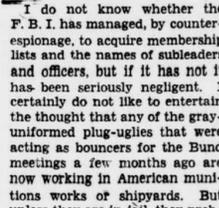
The Justice Department is headed by an enlightened and humane man, Francis Biddle, who certainly wishes to avoid witch-hunting and hysterical persecutions. In this we are all to be congratulated, for hysterical persecution will get us nowhere and will, indeed, spoil our cause. We do not wish to turn Nazi in order to defeat the Axis. But we have a specific problem on our hands. There are specific groups who are not quite as trustworthy as rattlesnakes. And loving-kindness will not convert them.

Those who joined these societies knew exactly what they were doing. They were organizing in this country in the interest of hostile foreign powers, who were laying through them the ground-work for war and revolution. They do not deserve one ounce of pity, except as the whole human race deserves the mercy and pity of God.

I have watched to read of the arrest of Bund gauleiters. A few of the top ones are in jail—on charges that conceal the real reasons why they should be there. But the subleaders and members are still at large, as far as I know. Unions Must Tighten Up.

In dealing with such a conspiracy it is questionable whether the usual methods of the Justice Department are adequate. Trade unions must be made responsible for their members and instructed to watch suspects. Every trade union should undertake a thorough investigation on its own of its business agents. Absolutely reliable people among the German and Italian population, such as the members of the Mazzini Society and the Loyal Americans of German Descent, should be asked to help.

At that time, the commission said, it will hear testimony by James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, vice chairman of the Publishers' National Radio Committee, and a member of the Radio Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.



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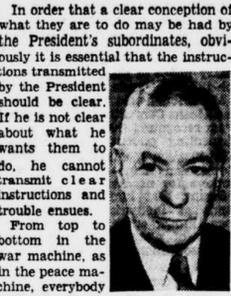
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THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Co-ordination of Various Federal Publicity Units Held Next Best to Weeding Them Out

By FRANK R. KENT.



In order that a clear conception of what they are to do may be had by the President's subordinates, obviously it is essential that the instructions transmitted by the President should be clear. If he is not clear about what he wants them to do, he cannot transmit clear instructions and trouble ensues.

From top to bottom in the war machine, as in the peace machine, everybody under the President is limited by his limitations. In the last analysis, everything centers in him and no one—including Donald Nelson—has a free hand except to the extent permitted by him. Perhaps that might work out well under some conditions, but what it means under existing conditions is that any confusion in the mind of the President generates confusion below. When he issues an executive order that he can construe two ways or assigns two agencies to the same job, either there is conflict or there is hesitancy and no progress.

A good many of these two-way orders have been issued in the last 20 months and there are quite a lot of officials here who are uncertain about the boundaries of the field in which they are supposed to function—or even about the field. The exceedingly unsavory O. C. D. mess is just one example. The most recent order of the kind is that directing the expansion of the Office of Government Reports, of which Lowell Mellett is head. The O. G. R. is the agency for which last year the President, against strong protests, in and out of Congress, got a 100 per cent increased appropriation. It now has \$1,500,000 a year instead of the \$750,000 which it was contended by those opposed was more than adequate for any services rendered.

Calls for O. G. R. Expansion. In the new order, the President states that many citizens are coming to Washington seeking information and assistance. This, he says, has led many agencies to expand their information divisions. "It is now necessary," he says, "that there be an integration of the various offices having direct contact with the public, and that their activities be co-ordinated under the direction of a central office." Therefore Mr. Mellett is directed to "expand" the O. G. R. so that visitors shall have one central place to which they can go for direction and information. On the surface, this expansion seems primarily designed to assist bewildered businessmen, but the order is so framed that it easily could mean a lot more than that—and probably does.

For example, "information divisions" is just another term for publicity bureaus. It is one of the names which the press agents use as camouflage. The order does not mention publicity, but if Mr. Mellett is to "integrate and co-ordinate" the information divisions, it must mean that he is going to integrate and co-ordinate the publicity agencies, because the only "information divi-

sions" any one knows about which are not publicity agencies are Archibald MacLelish's Office of Facts and Figures and Col. William J. Donovan's Co-ordinator of Information Setup. Certainly he is not going to have anything to do with them. All other information agencies are in reality press agencies. And nothing here needs to be integrated and co-ordinated more than these. They also need to be pruned down, weeded out, reduced and abolished.

Could Effect Order. However, it is too much to hope for any reduction under the new order. The theme of all these orders is expansion, not contraction. Nevertheless, a central co-ordinator of information and publicity could improve matters a good deal. Even though he did not abolish a single press agent he could create a degree of order and sense now altogether lacking. At present this information or press army is spread out all over the place and the waste of time, money and labor is very great. When the MacLelish Facts and Figures agency was set up there was some expectation that it would do this co-ordinating.

It had just as much authority for that sort of thing under its order as the O. G. R. has under the new one. It has not chosen to exert itself in this direction and it is possible the expanded O. G. R. may not choose to do so either. The latter may content itself with construing the order as merely authorizing the establishment of a central information bureau for the bewildered businessmen and do no real integrating or co-ordinating. All the publicity men, big and little, are naturally concerned—and confused.

Co-ordination Is Next Best. This publicity "co-ordination and integration" is long overdue. As the "information divisions" are now conducted, they constitute the most wasteful, useless and confusing of all governmental activities. The full-time press agents, whose number now approaches 3,000, literally run wild all over Washington. The next best thing to weeding them out is to co-ordinate them under one boss. If this new expanding order results in their control and co-ordination it will better the general situation. Soon or late, somebody will have to control them or they will overrun the whole show. Almost any control is better than no control.

Inasmuch as to Mr. Mellett has been attributed the selection of a large number of the heads of these publicity agencies, who are in reality administration propagandists, he would seem the logical man to "integrate and co-ordinate" them. But Mr. Mellett will not cut them down. He is a pillar up, not a cutter down. If they are cut down it will be through the driving force of Senator Byrd and his Economy Committee. No one else will attempt it.

Fleet Reserve Plans Fete. In observance of Lincoln's Birthday, the Washington Branch No. 4 of the Fleet Reserve Association will hold an Americanism party at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Knights of Pythias Hall, 1012 Ninth Street N.W. Music, dancing, speaking and refreshments are on the program.

This Changing World

London, Occupied With Other Defense Areas, Saw Peril of Singapore Too Late

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The tragedy of Singapore has brought slight consolation to Army officers in Washington who consistently predicted that in spite of the overwhelming odds the American-Filipino force in Bataan and Corregidor would hold their positions longer than the defenders of the heavily fortified British fortress.



Although the natural positions 400 miles north of Singapore should have been a much greater obstacle to the Japanese than the jungles of Bataan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur has maneuvered his small force with remain so far quite a while. American strategists have been of the opinion ever since the first attempt to invade Britain failed in September, 1940, that the Nazis would not sacrifice thousands of planes and hundreds of thousands of men for such a purpose. If these strategists correctly read the minds of the Nazi generals, it would appear that the German purpose is to take from Great Britain those territories which provide her with her main supplies. If the Nazis or their Allies succeed in doing so, they can continue the war of attrition to the point of starving out the British Isles.

Nazis Not Unduly Worried. The Nazis do not seem unduly worried over the possibility of an invasion of Europe by the United States and Great Britain, because they feel that neither we nor the British are sufficiently prepared for such action, which would require millions of tons of ships and an air force far larger than the two allied countries now possess. The Germans are reported to consider an invasion attempt possible sometime late in 1943 or 1944, but meanwhile, by obtaining the raw materials of the enormously rich Far East and depriving the United States and Britain of these essentials of war, they themselves will be in a more secure position.

Moreover, the Germans expect that powerful demonstrations by the combined Nazi-Japanese forces near American shores may compel the United States to keep the bulk of its Army, Navy and Air Force close to home. The American Navy has lost all its important bases in the Western Pacific. This means that our naval war plans, which were based principally on the use of Singapore and Dutch facilities, have to be reshuffled. The only other available home for our naval vessels in the Pacific is Port Darwin in Australia. This naval base is not equipped, however, to care for heavy ships.

Meanwhile, the Japanese are taking over a number of islands in the vicinity of Port Darwin and are likely to start raiding it in the near future. The Navy sees the whole Pacific picture in a gloomy light and will have to make an entirely new set of plans for action against the Japs.

Inspector Finds Use For Old Police Badges. Police Inspector Milton D. Smith, who has been plagued by priorities in efforts to obtain delivery of equipment orders, is conducting a salvage campaign among detectives. Inspector Smith has ordered the plain-clothesmen to turn in the badges and cap plates they had worn when uniformed privates, but had retained after being promoted. They will be issued to policemen who will complete preliminary instruction and join the force this week and next week.

Young Democratic Unit's Officers Nominated. Joseph D. Buscher has been nominated for president of the United Young Men's Democratic Clubs of Montgomery County, Md., to succeed Arthur C. Elrin. Other officers nominated are: Ullyses Griffith 4th, vice president; Robert S. Billhmer, recording secretary; Garner Duvall, corresponding secretary; Charles Jamison, treasurer; Alfred D. Noyes, parliamentarian; and George V. Menke, sergeant at arms. Election and installation of officers will take place at the organization's meeting in March.

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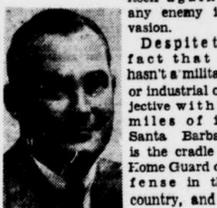
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McLemore—

Coast City Looms As Cradle of Defense

By HENRY McLEMORE.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Of all the cities in the United States this lovely little one hard by the Pacific is perhaps best prepared to defend itself against any enemy invasion.



Despite the fact that it hasn't a military or industrial objective within miles of it, Santa Barbara is the cradle of Home Guard defense in this country, and if present plans are successful it will become the center of much civilian preparation for the entire Nation.

For more than a year and a half Santa Barbara has had a Home Guard unit of civilians. It wasn't organized to give citizens the pleasure of wearing pretty uniforms or an excuse to get a few nights out a week to drill. The men have been properly instructed in the use of the rifle, the hand grenade and the method of fighting from cover.

The driving forces in this organization are Buell Hammett, captain of field artillery in World War I, and a Chamber of Commerce that isn't content to devote itself to sending out pretty pictures of the town, bragging of its weather, or arranging baby parades.

Now the Home Guard unit is ready to expand. It wants to help all other American cities prepare its civilians for war duty. With the help of such men as Henry Luce, Edward Murrow and Charles Nordhoff, it has contacted Tom Winttingham of England and invited him to come to this country and establish a Home Guard school.

Mr. Winttingham's name may not mean much to you, but it should. He is the man who fathered and established the magnificent Home Guard of England. It was Mr. Winttingham who commanded the International Brigade of the Loyalist Army in Spain, and with a handful of men held off for an unbelievable time Gen. Franco with his trained troops.

When that war was finished Mr. Winttingham returned to England and suggested that the armed forces of his country be trained in the new and vital guerrilla warfare. He was not favorably received until after Dunkirk, when he was called in and requested to start a school for the training of Home Guard officers.

A school was established outside of London and from a few thousand, the Home Guard increased in England until it now numbers more than two million men. His training was so successful that he was requested to lecture to the Regular Army troops and his methods are now being used by the Regular Army as well as the Home Guard.

Mr. Winttingham has agreed to come to Santa Barbara and head the first Home Guard school to be established in the United States. All that can prevent his coming will be a refusal by the British government or a refusal by this Government to allow him to come here. It is not likely that there will be any such refusals.

In preparation for his arrival, the city of Santa Barbara, the county of Santa Barbara, the Santa Barbara Foundation and several citizens have raised sufficient funds to establish and operate the school for six months. Land and buildings for the school have been donated.

If the school goes through (and it's a cinch it will) Home and State Guard officers from all over the country will be invited to attend and learn from the man who knows all the answers. No group in England has received more praise from military and government authorities than the Home Guard and its skill and strength is one of the main reasons for England's confidence that any attempted Nazi invasion would be suicidal for the Nazis.

In a letter to Mr. Hammett, Mr. Winttingham has this to say about the development of a powerful Home Guard in the United States: "In Spain I trained Americans to become officers of the International Brigade. I found them to be the most adaptable of all the nationalities there. Although I have never been in the States, I know its military history fairly well. I do not believe it is a matter of importing foreign ideas to America, but of developing two things: The excellent American traditions of Indian fighting, minute men, Morgan's Rifles, etc., on the tactical side; and on the technical side, the American mastery of machinery that has made our unmillitary Nation invent and develop all the arms that matter—machine guns, tommy guns, aeroplanes, tracked vehicles."

Don't forget something else we invented Mr. Winttingham—pensions for Congressmen and dancers as defense heroes.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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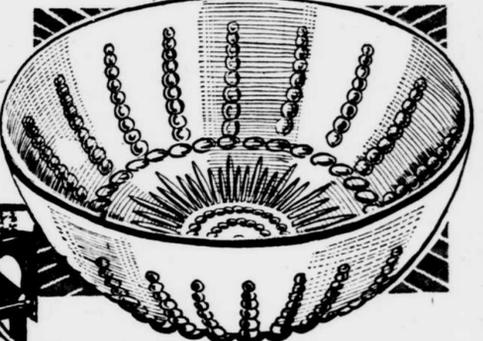
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HILLS NOSE 24¢
Drops, 35c Size

REM FOR COUGHS 49¢
60c Size

PENETRO NOSE 45¢
Drops, 50c Size

35c VICKS 24¢
Vapo-Rub Solve

BAYER ASPIRIN 12¢
Tablets, 15c Tin

BROMO-SELTZER 36¢
60c Size

STANBACK 23¢
25c Headache Powders

ABSORBINE JR. 79¢
\$1.25 Size

MUSCO RUBBING 49¢
Oil Liniment, 60c Size

BAUME BEN-GAY 49¢
Analgesic, 75c Size

SQUIBB MINERAL OIL 59¢
Clear, tasteless, odorless. Mild, effective lubricant.
75c Pint

BEEF, IRON & WINE 89¢
Pleasant Tonic to Help Stimulate the Appetite!
Take it regularly to help you keep feeling fit.
Graham \$1.00 Pint

SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA 33¢
Antacid! Mild Laxative
This is the magnesina without that unpleasant chalky taste!
40c Bottle

40c MUSTEROLE SALVE 27¢

60c FATHER JOHNS MEDICINE 45¢

60c CAPUDINE For Simple HEADACHES 53¢

35c PETERSONS OINTMENT 32¢

HILLS COLD TABLETS 19¢
Start taking them at the first sign of a cold.
30c TIN

For COUGHS Due to Common COLDS 59¢
Gently relieves the discomfort of sleep-stopping coughs.
Hills Expectorant
75c Bottle

COLDS keep you awake! Get Prompt Relief With VAPEX 59¢
Put just a few drops on pillow or handkerchief and breathe it in.
75c Bottle

ASPERGUM 21¢
25c Box of 16

BISODOL MINTS 39¢
50c Bottle of 100

PEPSODENT 59¢
Antiseptic, 75c Bottle

PINKHAMS 98¢
\$1.50 Vegetable Compound

YEAST TABLETS 69¢
Ironized, \$1.00 Bottle

65c MISTOL 45¢
Nose Drops

FEENAMINT GUM 19¢
Laxative, 25c Box of 16

MAGNESIA 50c 45¢
Tablets, Phillips

FLETCHERS 28¢
Castoria, 40c Bottle

PETROGALAR 79¢
\$1.25 Pint

ESPO TABS 19¢
25c Box of 25

SAL HEPATICA 23¢
30c Size

Johnson & Johnson Official

BOY SCOUT FIRST-AID KITS 85¢

Bandage, Mercurochrome, Band-Aids, Adhesive, Gauze Pads (one treated for burns), Iodoform tablets and handbook. Metal case.

For Only **85¢**

ECONOMY QUALITY HOSPITAL COTTON 39¢
Continuously wrapped—unused cotton is kept always clean, protected.
Pound Roll

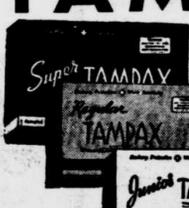
More and More Women Prefer TAMPAX 31¢

Internal Sanitary PROTECTION

Nothing to show to hinder your activity or disturb your peace of mind. Safe, secure!

PACKAGE OF 10

No Pins! No Pads!

ARRID CREAM DEODORANT 39¢
Small Jar

50c UNGUENTINE OINTMENT 43¢
Tube

CAMAY TOILET SOAP 7c cake

50c FROSTILLA SKIN LOTION 31¢

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL
TO DAY AT 2:30
NIGHT AT 8:30

PLAN M
Aldrich & Myers present
A New Play
by James Edward Grant
Directed by MARION COBURN

Free. 50c. \$1.10. \$1.65. \$2.20. \$2.75.
Wed. & Sat. Mat. 50c-82.50 (tax incl.)

NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
Shepard Trumbo Presents
"Angel Street"
By Patrick Hamilton
With Sylvia Sidney
Victor Jory and Ernest Cassart
Free. 50c. \$1.10. \$1.65. \$2.20. \$2.75.
Mat. 50c. \$1.10. \$1.65. \$2.20 (tax incl.)

LAST 2 DAYS
Dues Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00 1:40 4:30 7:15-10:00

Humphrey Bogart * Conrad Veidt * Karen Morley
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
And IN PERSON Stage Show

Coming Friday
Everybody Kissed the Bride But the Groom!
Fred MacMurray * Marlene Dietrich
"THE LADY IS WILLING"
With BABY COREY. The new wonder baby
And IN PERSON Stage Show

Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps

Metropolitan
Dues Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00 1:50 4:25 6:55 9:30

GARY COOPER
in "SERGEANT YORK"
Opening to 5:30 p.m. Mat. (incl. tax)
5:30 p.m. to closing 55c (incl. tax)

STARTS TODAY
3:30 TO 5:30 5:30 TO 7:30 7:30 TO 9:30

SULLIVAN & STEWART
LAST SHOWING IN WASHINGTON
"The Shop Around the Corner"
FRANK MORGAN

LAST 4 DAYS
"The King"
with FRANCES
30% Rate 44¢ 50¢

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
SAYAO & PINZA
Soprano—Met. Opera Assn.—Basso
In Full Recital
Arias from "Figaro," "Don Giovanni,"
"Barber of Seville," Simon Boccanera;
duets from "Figaro," "L'Elisir
d'Amore."

Seats: \$1.45. \$2.20. \$2.75.
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop) N.A. 7151

DANCE TONIGHT
and every Wed., Fri. and Sat. night
in the band that all Washington is
talking about.

WASHIE BRATCHER
and His Orchestra
Largest Ballroom in town
HOTEL WASHINGTON
9:30-12:30 P.M.
Admission, 50c, 75c
Sponsored by All States Club

Even Though It's Grudging, Miss Hepburn Is Admired

And Her Latest Role Adds to Score; Actress to Bring Play Here March 16; Catholic U. Has a Holdover

By JAY CARMODY.

If any one awarded a prize for the most grudgingly admired actress of the season, the chances are that it would be won hands down, and year after year, by Katharine Hepburn. That would be especially true were the critics the electoral body chosen to determine the actress most worthy of that distinction.

It has been one of the profound, and probably unfortunate, truths of their common careers that Miss Hepburn and the critics do not get along. At least they do not get along personally, which has only the slightest bearing, ideally, upon their professional relationship.

Professionally, Miss Hepburn is a girl whom it is impossible not to admire. Even if it is true, as the unrelentingly cynical say, that Miss Hepburn is brilliantly skillful only when she is playing that intelligent, neurotic mess of a girl, she does it more engagingly than any other actress you can think of.

Next reminder of that, which also will confirm the superficial estimate that it is the same character all over again, is Miss Hepburn's "Woman of the Year." In this story, whose not altogether modest title probably will draw its share of comment, Miss Hepburn again portrays a glittering, cerebral female who is trying to establish contact with her emotions in a painfully futile fashion. Whether you want to or not, she makes you share her anguish, which is a considerable test of her abilities as an actress. The offhand judgment, not necessarily of Miss Hepburn but of the temperament of brilliant women columnists who love ideologies more than anything else, is hardly sympathetic.

But, bless your soul, Miss Hepburn overcomes the handicap quite easily. And leaves you admiring her more than ever.

It may be, although a memo from the Theater Guild neglects to say so, that Washington will catch a new facet of Miss Hepburn's skill when "Without Love" opens at the National March 16. The title, of

course, does not sound any too hopeful, indicating that she once more is involved in a routine sterile of excitement, the same excitement that eluded her for so long in "The Philadelphia Story."

The play, like its brilliant predecessor, is the work of Philip Barry, who is the perfect collaborator for Miss Hepburn.

Its background is laid in Washington, but that's all the gulf cares to reveal at the moment.

With all those other personalities running wild around the place, it is difficult for that of a newspaperman to make itself felt in Hollywood. To the credit of most of them—though unfortunately not all—they make no effort.

One who did it, in spite of himself, was Douglas Churchill, of whose death this week Harold Heffernan writes:

"The film front lost one of its most intelligent commentators and Hollywood correspondents one of their best-loved colleagues in the death of Douglas W. Churchill, New York Times representative in the screen capital. In this strange part of the globe, from which so much inane and pointless prattle is smeared into print, the sound and sane writings of Churchill will be sorely missed. Stars, producers and writer joined Monday to pay their last tribute to an honest, kindly man who knew more about their industry than most of them and whose typewritten they had reason to fear and respect."

Catholic University tonight joins the parade of holdovers in entertainment. Its "Brighton Rock" will continue tonight, tomorrow and Friday nights, the latter a sort of gala occasion which will find Gilbert Miller, New York producer; Lester Cowan, Hollywood producer, and several other notables in the audience. The play, by Walter Kerr and Leo Brady, was adapted for Mr. Miller, who is interested in it for early Broadway production.

Seats for service personnel will be available at every performance.

Bulletin: "Ball of Fire" continues so hot at Keith's that "Hellzapoppin'" must wait another week. That means a seventh for the Cooper-Stanwyck comedy.

Faded: It's newsreel director, not motion picture director, that Jack Connolly will be in the office of the Co-ordinator of Pan-American Affairs.

Stage.
National—"Plan M," new melodrama based upon England's invasion defense: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen.
Capitol—"Johnny Eager." Robert Taylor becomes an underworld tough: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m.

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Pix—"Shop Around the Corner," that tender item with Margaret Sullivan: 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts, continuous from 10 a.m.



SHE SINGS, TOO—In addition to looking like this, which is a pretty way for a girl to look, Diane Davis is the singing headliner on this week's Earle bill.

Miss Day Another With That Yearning

Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD.

The yen to become a movie producer has caught up with Actress Laraine Day.

But she's starting on a small scale—16 mm. in fact.

Her first production, titled "Out Where the Worst Begins," is a Western, filmed at a lodge near Phoenix, Ariz., on a recent vacation. Cow-boys get top billing and other guests are featured.

Laraine herself couldn't resist a bit of acting.

She's an extra who, at intervals, shouts: "Yippee!"

Uniforms Avoided In Screen Clothes

By Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD.

Movie girls won't be wearing clothes on the screen that resemble uniforms because, the style designers here agree, there are enough uniforms already. And, said one, women who go in for khaki browns and R. A. F. blues ought to have their heads examined.

Orry Kelly, the fashion fellow, says American women should not use braid or brass buttons or epaulets. The trend, he said, is to sexy clothes—low necklines, more frills, many colors.

"A few hysterical women will start wearing street clothes that look like uniforms," Orry added.

Are you hysterical, madame?

Commands Film

"Channel Port," Leonard Lee's story of commando exploits which Paramount owns, will be filmed by the company in England it was announced today, following conferences between David Rose, managing director for Paramount in Great Britain and Hollywood studio executives.

Rose also reported to Hollywood that "Hatter's Castle," film version of the Dr. A. J. Cronin novel, recently completed by Paramount in England, with Emyln Williams, Robert Newton and Deborah Kerr in the top roles, is doing sensational business in the British Isles and that the release negative is now en route to this country.

'York' Wins Praise

Compilation of choices of 92 reviewers in 71 cities who have to date announced their selection for the best picture of 1941 discloses Warner Bros. "Sergeant York" the leader by a wide majority.

The majority of critics also favored Gary Cooper as the best actor of the year for his performance in the same picture, and their favorite for best actress of the year was Bette Davis, the selection being based mainly on her work in "The Little Foxes."

Besides "Sergeant York" six other Warner pictures figure in nearly all lists of best pictures of the year. They are "One Foot in

Heaven, "The Maltese Falcon," "The Strawberry Blond" and "The Meet John Doe," "The Letter," "The Great Lie."

Loew's **CAPITOL** F. 45 14th

Starts THURSDAY

IN THE FRANK LANGUAGE OF A WOMAN'S SECRET HEART...

... the hidden love story that is in every woman's life! Hollywood's most poignant actress... in her most stirring role!

Claudette COLBERT

Remember the Day

with JOHN PAYNE

On the Stage
LEW PARKER
JAY and LOU SEILER
Dorothy KELLER * RHYTHM ROCKETS
Extra Added Attraction
Ken DAVIDSON & Hugh FORGIE
The Best Badminton

ENDS TODAY

Robt. TAYLOR • Lana TURNER in "JOHNNY 'EAGER'"
Stage... CARMEN AMAYA • CASS DALEY • RAY ENGLISH

Loew's **COLUMBIA** F. 45 12th

Starts THURSDAY...

"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

Walter PIDGEON • Maureen O'HARA
RODDY McDOWELL... Great Cast

ENDS TODAY "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" with WALLACE BEERY

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

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Here's Gag Man Who's Just Cynic

Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD.

There is war humor in many pictures, in most radio programs and in the magazines these days, but where does it come from?

The gag men who are writing it say it is "new" humor, that new situations and new enemies and new this and that inspire it. Most gag men say that. However, Jack Henley, who was hired to put war jokes in the picture, "Highly Irregular," has this opinion:

"War humor? Huh, nothing but Joe Miller in khaki."

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WITH A GUY LIKE SPENCER, AND A GIRL LIKE KATE... ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN... and does!

LOOK OUT, SPENCER, SHE'S GOT THAT PHILADELPHIA STORY GLEAM IN HER EYES!

Here's Kate getting an award as "Woman of the Year." Spence is home, being domestic... and sore!

He preferred the boys at "Pinkie's Place" to the six-syllable talkers in Kate's fancy Park Avenue apartment.

Her first baseball game. She didn't know which way was up... but how she loved it—and him!

When you finally catch up with one of those career girls, oh boy! It's the first big heart thrill of 1942!

THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Spencer **TRACY** Katharine **HEPBURN**

IN **WOMAN OF THE YEAR**

A GEORGE STEVENS PRODUCTION

with FAY BAINTER • REGINALD OWEN • Original Screen Play by RING LARDNER, JR. and MICHAEL KANIN • Directed by GEORGE STEVENS • Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ • An M-G-M Picture

LOEW'S **PALACE** THURS. F St. at 13th Doors Open 10:45

ENDS TODAY GENE TIERNEY "SUNDOWN"

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION OPPOSITE U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.

SORRY... and we Apologize to those waiting to see "Hellzapoppin'"

BUT... THE DEMAND FOR "BALL OF FIRE" IS SO GREAT...

THAT... we proudly announce a...

7th Week!

for SAMUEL COLDWYN'S Superb Comedy

Ball of Fire

Starring **GARY COOPER** **BARBARA STANWYCK**

and... believe it or not... it's still coming... "HELLZAPOPPIN'" with the ORIGINAL Stage Stars OLSEN and JOHNSON

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 IN AIR-CONDITIONED
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CAMDEN, S. C.	\$13.95	\$22.85
CHARLOTTE	11.50	20.65
FT. LAUDERDALE	34.75	56.05
HOLLYWOOD	35.00	56.40
JACKSONVILLE	24.60	39.10
MIAMI	35.50	57.25
OCALA	27.65	44.15
PINEHURST	17.50	31.00
SARASOTA	32.15	51.50
SAVANNAH	19.05	30.65
SEBRING	31.40	50.60
SOUTHERN PINES	11.50	17.00
ST. PETERSBURG	32.00	51.50
TAMPA	30.90	49.60
THALMANN (See Island)		
WEST LAKE WALES	21.75	35.10
W. PALM BEACH	30.75	49.15
WINTER HAVEN	30.30	48.70

15-day limit. Pullman charge additional.
 10-day limit.

**GO MODERN!
 GO SEABOARD!**

City Ticket Off., 714 14th St. N.W.,
 Washington, D. C. National 0637,
 Edward Plack, A. C. P. A.

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We are determined to make 1942 a year of progress and success... therefore we are offering this sensational offer.

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ONE WEEK TO ENROLL

WALTZ
 FOX TROT
 TANGO
 RUMBA
 CONGA
 SAMBA
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 ADVANCED
 LADIES AND
 MEN
 YOUNG AND
 OLD

Victor Martini Studios
 1511 Conn. Ave. (ENTRANCE 1510 19th St.) DU. 2167
 Between Dupont Circle and Q Street

Shootin' Sharply Curtailed In Rootin', Tootin' Movies

Hollywood Makes Every Shot Count As More Worthy Use of Bullets Is Found by Uncle Sam

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. When the outraged posse from Lone Gulch gallops off through the scenic hills and meets up with those nefarious cattle rustlers all the boys must remember one thing: Make every shot count!

No more indiscriminate shooting goes in the movies. Gene Autry must be a one-shot hero at a thousand yards. If Humphrey Bogart can't be exterminated by a single squeeze of the trigger then they'd better bring him to trial.

It's only too true. Ever since Pearl Harbor, shooting scenes at all studios have been cut drastically. Reason is that Hollywood's ammunition supply has been practically cut off. There are other and more important uses for shot and shell these days.

The spectacular Indian raid in Clarence Boddington Kelland's "Valley of the Sun," just finished by R-K-O, probably will be the last large-scale shooting affair screen fans will see for some time to come. These were shot a week before war was declared.

Conservation foresight was even then in order and it took a lot of persuasion on the part of the movie makers to get a sufficient quantity of explosives to make the big battle look realistic. Property men were finally issued 50,000 rounds of ammunition. None was wasted. The troupe returned from its New Mexico location with 12,000 unused rounds. Also the prop man lugged back some 40,000 empty cartridges, which can be reloaded.

All studios are in the same fix, most of them resigned to the fact that eventually they must curtail Westerns, or at least turn them into idyllic subjects in which riding, banjo-playing cowboys romp in front of beautiful scenery and merely voice threats they can't carry out with guns.

At present all lots are on a rationing plan. At 20th Century-Fox, for instance, "Sundown Jim" will use about 1,000 rounds. "Secret Agent of Japan" got away with 5,000 rounds. "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," which goes in for war in a rather big way, has been given 10,000 rounds.

Because of their experience in filming "Gang Busters," noisest and smokiest of all recent underworld films, Universal powder men are worried about getting enough ammunition for the filming of "Eagle Squadron."

In making "Gang Busters" the studio ran into a real problem. They had 5,000 rounds of machine gun ammunition on hand at its start and expected to get another 5,000 rounds. But they had to quit when the original allotment went up in smoke. They couldn't get any more.

Warner Brothers had a lucky break in filming "Captains of the Clouds" in Canada. They used Canadian equipment and ammunition, and much of the aerial maneuvers were what amounted to new-reel shots of the cadets in training. In shooting "They Died With Their Boots On," story of Custer's last stand, Warners also had fortune on their side. The great Indian massacre scenes, running a full 12 minutes on the screen and requiring tons of explosives, were filmed well under the conservation wire.

All studios are reloading shells because of the scarcity of blank cartridges. Technicians at 20th Century-Fox have developed a machine gun which realistically fires a mixture of gas and chemicals. Undoubtedly other special-effects wards will soon come up with sound-track substitutes that will pinch hit adequately for the real thing.

Night battle scenes will be curtailed because magnesium, formerly

used in supplying the spectacular flash of night gunfire, is used extensively in war munitions and therefore scarce. High explosives of modern warfare have pushed black powder into the background. So, while the current supply lasts, cartridges for movie gunfire can be reloaded with black powder.

They'll still be figuring out plenty of thrills for the horse operas, but critics no longer will be able to point a derisive finger at the magician who fires his trusty six-shooter endless times without re-loading.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Jack to Sleep Here

Jack Benny will play the starring role in "George Washington Slept Here" for Warner Bros. The film version of this George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart stage hit is scheduled to go into production after Benny finishes "The Widow Wouldn't Weep," in which he will also star for Warners.

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

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

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

DANCING.
 MAKE FRIENDS HERE AT THE VICTORY DANCE CLUB every Wednesday evening. Instructions 8 to 9, dancing 9 to 11. Private lessons by appointment. Day 14-1530 Mass. ave. n.w. Hobart 9700.

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Business Unit Hears Rabbi Gerstenfeld Defend O. C. D.

Cleveland Park Group Installs Officers at Dinner Meeting

Present attacks on the Office of Civilian Defense were termed "mob hysteria" by Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington chairman of the Conference of Christians and Jews, as he addressed the annual dinner of the Cleveland Park Businessmen's Association last night and called upon them to stand together in common sacrifice for a great principle.

Preceding the speaker, Bernard Egan was installed as president, with William J. McIlham, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, presiding.

Dr. Gerstenfeld, in defending O. C. D. work, said he thought the critical attitude toward the expenditure was unjustified, as there was nothing sadder, nothing wiser than to plan for the future and such questions as to what to do with children during an air raid.

A man like Walt Disney gave time and labor for nothing to produce a film which will be a help to many people who are puzzled as to how to handle the income tax, he said. "The best preacher in this country, in view of the number of people he reaches, is Donald Duck."

"We should be thankful," he said, "that we can get these actors and writers to give their services to the country for so little." He mentioned that the late Carol Lombard's contribution was not small.

The speaker predicted defeat for the United States unless there is a tremendous conversion to the principles on which it was founded. He concluded by asking that business-as-usual be done away with and all stand together in common sacrifice.

David D. Sherman, retired president of the group, was given a present by F. Leslie Kohler on behalf of the association for his work during the past year.

Officers installed included: Vice president, J. Roy Seidel; treasurer, Dr. Alfred J. Montaka; secretary, Miss Libbie Myers; Executive Committee, T. E. Norris, Mr. Kohler, Walter Cersley and Milton Meyers.

The meeting was held in the dining room of the Broadmoor.

Billions for Allied victory... or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy United States Defense bonds and stamps.

ADVERTISEMENTS.
FALSE TEETH
 That Loosen
 Need Not Embarrass
 Many years of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Now you can wear a new type of false teeth. They are made of a soft, non-slip material, and they are so comfortable that you can wear them all day long. They are also so easy to clean that you can wear them all day long. Get FARTER'S at 677 drug store.

AMUSEMENTS.

TODAYS

Films

ACADEMY Perfect Sound Phonograph. 8th & G S.E. 7:30-9:30. **Leopoldo Phillips** Truly Beautiful. Cont. From 5 P.M. **ROSALEND RUSSELL** AMERICAN IN "THE FEMININE TOUCH," with KAY FRANCIS. Also "SOUTH OF TAHITI," with BRIAN DONOVAN, ANDY DEVINE, BROD CRAWFORD.

APEX 424 1/2 Mass. Ave. N.W. Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 200. **Appointment for Love**, with CHARLES BOYER, MARGARET SULLIVAN. Wed. Doors Open at 12:30. Fri. Doors at 1:30. 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ATLAS 1331 N. St. N.E. AT. 8306. "LYDIA," with MERLE OBERON, ALAN MARSHALL, GEORGE REVERE, HANS VARELY. Also Same Program. "BLUES IN THE NIGHT," with PRISCILLA LANE, BETTY FIELD, RICHARD WOLF, LLOYD NOLAN.

CAROLINA 1400 1/2 N. St. N.E. "THE DAWN," with SHARLON ROYER, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, ALICE OFFICER and THE LADY.

CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 51st St. Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "CONFORM OR DENY." Fri. at 8:30. 10. Popular Science.

CONGRESS 2831 Nichols Ave. S.E. "KITTIE FLORANCE" and "JACK AND JILL" COSTELLO in "KEE EM FLYING."

DUMBARTON 1245 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. with BETTY GRAY, VICTOR MAYER, CAROLE LANDIS. Also News and Sport Subjects.

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. "GREEN LIGHTS," with MERLE OBERON in "LYDIA," also "BATTLE OF PACIFIC."

GRIFFIN 1415 1/2 Adams St. Free Parking. "SOUTH OF TAHITI," with MERLE OBERON in "LYDIA," also "BATTLE OF PACIFIC."

HIGHLAND 2838 Penna. Ave. S.E. Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "CONFORM OR DENY." At 8:30, 10. Popular Science.

LIDO 327 1/2 N. W. WHITE ONLY. TYRON POWER in "BLOOD AND SAND." Also "OP OF DAVID CROCKETT."

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "THE KING."

PRINCESS 1110 N. St. N.E. LI. 8006. The First Picture to Make Charles Laughton Famous Star. "RUGGLES OF RED GAP," with CHARLES LAUGHTON, CHARLIE RICHES, MARY BOLAND, LIZU BUCK.

Also on Same Program. "GREEN LIGHTS," with MERLE OBERON, LYNN ANITA, LOUISE.

STANTON Flannery Street Equipment. From 8:30 P.M. "HOLD BACK THE DAWN," starring CHARLES ROYER, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND and JULIETTE GODDARD. Also. "FLYING CADETS," with WM. GARGAN, EDMUND LOWE, FREDY MORAN and FRANK ALBERTSON.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
THE VILLAGE 14th and Newton. "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.," with HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG. "SKYLARK," with CLAUDETTE COLBERT, RAY MILLAND, BRIAN AHERNE in "KEY LARK." At 6, 7:45, "Ours Kids."

AVE. GRAND 644 Pa. Ave. S.E. "KEY LARK," with HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE in "KEY LARK." At 6, 7:45, "Ours Kids."

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. "KEY LARK," with HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE in "KEY LARK." At 6, 7:45, "Ours Kids."

ROME 1828 G St. N.E. "KEY LARK," with HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE in "KEY LARK." At 6, 7:45, "Ours Kids."

SAVOY 3889 14th St. N.W. "BODY DISAPPEARS," with JEP-PIERRE, JANE WYMAN. At 8:30, 10:15. "The Perfect Snob."

SECO 2824 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. "KEY LARK," with HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE in "KEY LARK." At 6, 7:45, "Ours Kids."

TAKOMA 414 & Stetson Sts. "KEY LARK," with HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE in "KEY LARK." At 6, 7:45, "Ours Kids."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec N.W. "KEY LARK," with HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE in "KEY LARK." At 6, 7:45, "Ours Kids."

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JESSE THEATER 18th & 17th. "THE PERFECT SNOB," with JEP-PIERRE, JANE WYMAN. At 8:30, 10:15. "The Perfect Snob."

ESPIONAGE AGENT with JOEL McCREA, BRENDA MARSHALL.

SYLVAN 1st St. and E. L. "BIRTH OF THE BLUES," with BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN.

THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon. "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL," with ROSALEND RUSSELL, WALTER BRIDGE.

PALM Mt. Vernon Ave. "CONFIDENTIAL," with DON AMECHE, JOAN BENNETT.

MEXER-BETHESDA 6970 W. Va. Ave. "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL," with ROSALEND RUSSELL, WALTER BRIDGE.

HARVEY (Originally Ranked in New York). Also, "LOVE AND MARRIAGE" in "NEW WINE."

ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. "KEY LARK," with HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE in "KEY LARK." At 6, 7:45, "Ours Kids."

RICHMOND "KEY LARK," with HEDY LAMARR, ROBERT YOUNG, BRIAN AHERNE in "KEY LARK." At 6, 7:45, "Ours Kids."

After Exposure
GARGLE
LISTERINE-QUICK!

Listerine Antiseptic reaches way back on throat surfaces to kill literally millions of the types of germs that many authorities say are responsible for the miserable symptoms of a cold.

In clinical tests over a ten-year period regular twice-a-day users of Listerine Antiseptic had fewer colds, milder colds and colds of shorter duration than non-users. So, at the first hint of trouble, gargle Listerine and consult your doctor.

I WONDER IF I'M GOING TO CATCH HIS COLD

JULIUS LANSBURGH

February Furniture Sale
 SAVE 20% TO 40%

LANSBURGH

\$149 2-Pc. Modern Boucle Living Room Suite
 Built to the Lanstyle rigid specifications, this charming 20th Century modern group is a rare find at the price. Comprises luxurious sofa with seamless spring reversible cushions, bleached maple legs and matching chair. Both pieces covered in boucle.
\$119
 Bleached Mahogany modern cocktail table, glass top—\$16.00

\$195 7-Pc. Bleached Maple Modern Dinette Suite
 Gradually styled modern that will lend charm to your dining room. 7 attractive pieces, carefully built of solid bleached maple. Extension table, china cabinet, buffet and 4 upholstered seat chairs to match.
\$159
 Convenient terms arranged

\$109 3-Pc. Lined Oak Modern Bedroom Suite
 Attractive modern design, built of selected lined oak. Features dust-proof interiors, concealed drawer pulls, center drawer guides, large plate-glass mirror. Includes large dresser, full size bed and massive chest of drawers.
\$79
 Convenient terms arranged

Deep Pile Axminster Rugs
 Brilliant new tones, in 100% wool face deep pile Axminster Rugs that are extraordinary values at the price, \$12 size.
\$29.50
 27-in. Axminster Hall Carpet. Matching designs, splendid quality, specially priced... **\$1.59 yd.**

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company
 909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Sales of War Bonds And Stamps Climb At Post Office

\$1,781,667.70 Reported Handled During January

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sales of United States Defense savings stamps and bonds at the City Post Office...

January Defense stamp sales totaled \$771,342.05, in comparison with stamp sales in December...

During January of this year 25,520 bonds of all denominations were sold by the City Post Office...

The value of bonds sold in January, 1942, was \$1,010,325, against a total of \$869,981.25 in December...

James M. Rountree, former executive manager of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association...

Mr. Rountree had wide experience in banking before he entered the banking field...

Reserve Bank Expands Force. In the last half of 1941 the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond...

Transfers of funds to and from the Reserve banks and branches through the interbank settlement fund...

Exchange Office to Close. All the New York Stock Exchange offices in Washington will be closed tomorrow for Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

Richmond Banker to Speak. The February meeting of the District Bankers' Association...

Southern's Earnings Climb. Gross revenues of the Southern Railway in January are estimated to have approximated \$13,000,000...

Warren S. Stone of the Washington branch of the New York Life Insurance Co. led the entire Atlantic division in January production...

STOCKS

(By Private Wire Based on the Star.)

Table with columns: Stock and Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like American Tobacco, American Express, etc.

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Bonds

Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds: 3,600,000. Foreign Bonds: 360,000. U.S. Gov't Bonds: 30,000.

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Markets to Remain Closed For Lincoln's Birthday

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Security and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

Various livestock reports will be issued on the day. The Navy's Naval Stores Market also will be open.

European markets and the Canadian grain and securities exchanges will be open as usual.

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Bond Market Down. A slow-motion retreat enveloped most departments of the bond market...

The Florida snap bean crop was estimated at 1,680,000 bushels, or about 6 per cent larger than a year ago...

Production of early green peas was estimated at 1,438,000 bushels compared with 1,210,000 bushels a year ago...

The early cabbage crop was placed at 373,000 tons, compared with 219,800 tons produced last year.

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War Board Develops Plan for Vast Spring Production Drive

System of Incentives Planned to Evoke Maximum Effort
By CLAUDE A. JAGGER, Associated Press Financial Editor.
The War Production Board is rapidly developing a plan for a spring production drive in industry by which it is hoped to obtain results similar to the British arm-making drive in the weeks after Dunkerque, it was learned today.

The plan, as now under discussion, envisages a system of incentives to evoke maximum effort and efficiency and long hours of work to keep every available machine tool operating 24 hours a day.
The proposal is to put on all the production pressure possible during the period of conversion of existing durable goods industry to war work—such industries as automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, radio set makers. It will be June before much of this industry can be brought into war production, proponents of the plan argue, and meanwhile the urgency of the situation calls for fullest use of machines available.

Bonus Discussed.
The plan is still tentative, but incentives for workmen, such as bonuses and medals, have been discussed.
After Dunkirk, British arm industry made an all-out drive in which workmen kept at their machines until they dropped from exhaustion. Eventually it was found that the optimum work day was 10 1/2 hours for factory workers—that working longer impaired efficiency and did not speed production.

Washington Exchange
AFTER CALL
Capital Transit Co.—5 at 22.
Notice—This exchange will be closed tomorrow, Lincoln's birthday.

Table with columns for Stock, Bid, Asked, and other financial data.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Dividend Rate, High, Low, and Close.

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Power Output Shows More Than Seasonal Rise in Week

16.2 Per Cent Increase Over 1941 Levels
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Edison Electric Institute reported today electric power production in the United States rose against normal seasonal expectations to 3,474,638,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended February 7, an increase of 0.2 of 1 per cent over the previous week and a gain of 16.2 over the comparable 1941 weeks.

The week before electric output was 3,468,193,000 kilowatt hours and a year earlier was 2,987,392,000.
The associated Press index of electric power production was lifted to a new 1941-42 high of 159 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 157.7 per cent the previous week and 139.5 in the corresponding week of 1941.

1941-42, 1940, 1939, 1938
High—159.0 138.1 129.2 112.2
Low—137.8 121.4 112.3 102.8
Sectional percentage gains over 1941 were reported as follows by the institute: New England, 17.6; mid-Atlantic, 14.7; central industrial, 14.4; west central, 13.9; southern, 13.2; Rocky Mountain, 19.9; Pacific Coast, 25.

Zinc Records Broken.
Production of 79,213 tons compared with 78,835 tons in December, the previous high, and 66,121 tons in January last year.
Domestic shipments last month amounted to 67,248 tons, against 65,690 in December and 63,930 a year ago.

Daily Production at New Peak.
An increase in crude oil production in the week ended February 7 reached a record of 3,950,000 barrels, topping the previous high of last November by 50 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Chicago Grain
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Grain prices retreated today as the market mirrored general trade nervousness blamed on war news and the Government's program for disposal of old stocks and corn.

Foreign Exchange
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada.
Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars, 9.00 per cent.

New York Produce
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Sizable losses in the week ended Feb. 7, 1942, were reported for 19 types of hogs, 10 types of sheep, 10 types of calves, 10 types of lambs, 10 types of chickens, 10 types of turkeys, 10 types of ducks, 10 types of geese, 10 types of geese, 10 types of geese.

Freight Loadings
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended February 7 included:
Cars and Ohio—7,777; Prev. Wk. 7,777; 1941—7,777; 1940—7,777; 1939—7,777; 1938—7,777.

London Market Continues to Drift Lower

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The critical situation at Singapore brought a continuation of the lower trend in today's stock market and, in spite of a slight rally toward the close, quotations were lower on the day in most funds.

The industrial section was mostly lower. Tobacco and store shares rallied while home rails were generally lower. Kamras again declined, coppers were steady, oils were marked down fractionally, rubber was depressed and Australian and Far Eastern bank shares were weaker.

High Priority Flood Expected to Force Steel Allocations
Complete Blackout For Lower Rates Faced Otherwise
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Iron Age said today the number of high priority steel orders had increased so rapidly in recent months that many companies looked for a complete blackout of bookings for lower rates.

Wine Output Boosted
Production of domestic still wines increased to 130,888,000 wine gallons in October, compared with 105,671,150 in the similar month of 1940, the Treasury says. Output of sparkling wines was 2,363,600 half pints, compared with 1,071,916 the year previous.

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Strong Ocean Current Said to Make Salvage Of S-26 Hazardous

Cost Estimated at More Than \$250,000 for Raising Squalus
By NAT A. BARROWS, Foreign Correspondent of the Star and Chicago Daily News.
BALBOA, Canal Zone, Feb. 11.—The prospects are anything but encouraging for salvaging the wrecked submarine S-26 from her muddy resting place somewhere off Panama.

The ocean current surging over her decks is utterly unpredictable as to direction and force. She lies 300 feet down, a depth at which a diver's every move is attended by great risk. Salvage supplies would have to be sent down from the United States on ships already overburdened with vital material for Panama Canal defense units.

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Safeway Stores Net For Year Equals \$4.91 a Share

1941 Result Compares With \$4.76 a Share In Preceding Year
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Safeway Stores, Inc., reported today net income for the year ended December 31, 1941, was \$5,036,000, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$4.91 a common share, compared with \$4,768,652, or \$4.76 a share in 1940.

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We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
APARTMENTS, HOUSES, BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
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For construction loans, F. H. A. loans and term loans from 3 to 5 years in D. C. and nearby Virginia and Maryland.
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National 1403

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Our convenient mortgage loan plan that never needs refinancing, will help you to a "free and clear" home of your own. Prompt service, no needless "red tape." Let us suggest the correct answer to your home-financing problem.

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NATL. 0200

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Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.
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ARE YOU ADEQUATELY INSURED?
Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, INSURANCE is important!

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804 17th St. N.W. MET 4100
High Earning Power PLUS Insured Safety
Come in and let us give you facts about Interstate's liberal dividends, credited semi-annually—and the added protection you get when accounts up to \$5,000 are insured here.

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MORTGAGE LOANS
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS PROPERTIES
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

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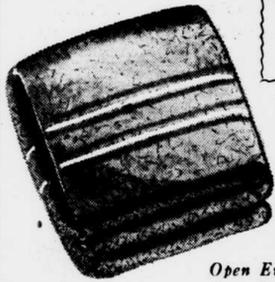
SPECIAL MERCHANDISE for THURSDAY

Each Week this page will appear in Wednesday Evening Star
Each Merchant on this page offers a special value for Thursday Only

A&N Trading Co.

For 20 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

No Excuse for Being Cold Now!
FAMOUS 'PHILADELPHIA' BRAND
Dark Grey BLANKETS



THURSDAY ONLY
\$1.88

Let it freeze nights! You can be comfortable with one of these warm Philadelphia Brand blankets! Use them for motoring, too! 50% reprocessed wool, 45% cotton, 5% rayon. Buy 2 or 3 for extra savings!

Open Evenings 'til 8 P.M.
Open Saturdays 'til 10 P.M.

Peerless

"AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER LIVING"
Fine Furniture
817-819-821 7th Street N.W.



JUST 37 TO SELL!
Regular \$10.50 to \$14.50
Floor & Bridge
L A M P S !

THURSDAY ONLY
\$5.95

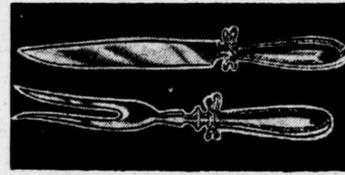
YOUR CHOICE!

Many styles to choose from! Some in bronze... some in ivory... some with onyx bases! Floor samples. Come early for a complete choice!

Have It Charged!

Shah & Shah

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F St. N.W.



OUR BEST SELLER!
STERLING SILVER
STEAK SET

Sterling silver handles with fine stainless steel blade and fork—makes carving a pleasant task. A quick seller at a higher price, this set is unbeatable at this unusually low price. Buy a set as a gift or for your own home. Several styles.

ONE TO A CUSTOMER
SUBJECT TO FEDERAL TAX
No Phone or Mail Orders

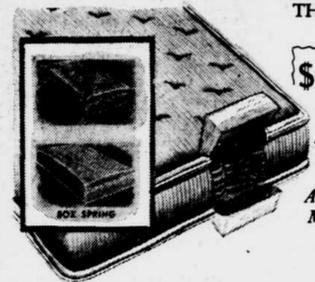
THURSDAY ONLY
\$2.80

Considerably below regular price

Ideal Bedding Co.

622 E STREET N.W.

FAMOUS INNERSPRING MATTRESS,
BOX SPRING OR DIVAN ON LEGS



THURSDAY ONLY

\$13.88
Each

An Exceptional Money Saving Value!

Choose the roll edge, button tufted innerspring mattress (it's filled with layers of cotton felt reinforced with sisal pads for extra comfort, and features side handles to make turning easy.) Choose the sturdy box spring; it will assure you of years of restful slumber. Use them as a divan on legs; it will give you the convenience of an extra bed, covered in a woven, colorfast, striped ticking. At the low sale price of 13.88 each, you can afford to buy the mattress PLUS the box spring.

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Morton's

312-16 Seventh St. N.W.



Scoop! SCOOP!
Camelone All-Wool SUITS

THURSDAY ONLY
\$5

YES—100% new wool camelone!
YES—Jackets with full lining of rayon satin!
YES—Contrasting saddle stitching on collar and four patch pockets!
YES—6-gore skirt with inverted front pleat!
YES—Talon zipper placket!
YES—Sizes 12 to 18—but HURRY FOR YOURS!
ALSO—Fland and tweed suits at this same low price!

MORTON'S—Fashion Basement

Peoples Hardware

"Everything Best in Paints and Hardware"

NORTHWEST 2475 18th Street 2625 Georgia Ave. *5011 Conn. Ave. *5021 Conn. Ave. 1311 Seventh St. *7717 Georgia Ave. 3100 Mt. Pleasant

THIS SPECIAL ON SALE ONLY AT PEOPLES HARDWARE STORES

HOUSEHOLD PLUMBER



2-Pc. KITT and Solvent Quickly Clears Clogged Drains

LARGE PLUNGER for removing clogs in sinks, toilets and drains... \$.50
BRUSH with long handle, worth SOLVENT for cleaning drain pipe... .35

Regularly \$1.00

THURSDAY ONLY
75c Reg. \$1.00 Value

IF YOU LIVE IN ARLINGTON, VA., you can get this kit at our NEW neighborhood store, located at 3241 Columbia Pike in Westmont Shopping Center.

Irving's

Washington's Riding and Military Store
SPORTING GOODS • LUGGAGE • SPORTSWEAR
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SENSATIONAL VALUE!
165 Pair Ladies', Misses', Girls' and Men's
\$2.95 and \$3.95 JODHPURS or BREECHES
Whipcord and Gabardines



THURS. ONLY
\$1.88

Included in this Sale!

LADIES' and MISSES' JODHPURS OR BREECHES, sizes 24 to 34.
GIRLS' JODHPURS, sizes 6 to 16.
MEN'S BREECHES, sizes 29 to 42.
TAN, BROWN, GREEN, BLACK, all with leather reinforced knees.

Wear them for riding, hiking, skating, bicycling and other sportswear! Come early for best selection!

Blackstone, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

URN of FLOWERS
for Anniversaries, Party, Hospitals



or Birthdays

THURSDAY ONLY

\$2.00 Complete

Phone and Charge It

Beautiful arrangement of seasonable flowers suitable for Birthday Anniversaries, Parties and Hospitals. Arranged in Papier Mache Jardiniere, deliveries made Thursday and Friday.

Phone DIst. 1300 Charge It Free Delivery Service

Hechinger Co.

Big Building Material Stores
MAIN OFFICE BRIGHTWOOD 15th & H N.E. 5925 Ga. Ave. ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. FALLS CHURCH, VA. Lee Highway

CORNER CABINET

Beautify Your Home!



Gracefully designed. Makes a perfect setting for your lovely glassware, etc.
Size 33"x71". Movable shelves. Complete with hardware, assembled, ready to paint.

THURSDAY ONLY
\$36.95 Delivered

Phone Orders, AT. 1400

Our new store in Falls Church, Va., is convenient for our Virginia customers

George's Radio Co.

814-816 F St. N.W., 3107-9 M St. N.W.
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All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. DIstrict 1900

SENSATIONAL VALUE



ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

Self-starting motor, plays 10 or 12-inch records.

THURS. ONLY

7.88

ON SALE AT ALL STORES

Clean-Rite VACUUM STORES

925 F ST. N.W. ME. 5600

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W. Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

Beautifully Rebuilt ELECTROLUX

VACUUM CLEANER Rebuilt by expert mechanics. Includes a set of cleaning attachments.

10-DAY TRIAL PLAN



Backed by Our Guarantee Bond THURSDAY ONLY

for the Same Length of Time as a New Electrolux One Full Year
Phone ME. 5600 for free home demonstration Liberal Allowance for Your Cleaner

Comp. with Attachments Full Cash Price Easy Terms Arranged Liberal Allowance for Your Cleaner

MILSTONE'S Acme Liquor Store

RETAILERS-IMPORTERS 927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P.M.

"Home of Fine Wines and Champagnes"

Did You Ever Try It? It's Delightfully Different...

"ROYAL NORFOLK" ENGLISH SPARKLING CIDER

Made and bottled in the sunny countryside of England and from there shipped to all parts of the world. This sparkling cider is of pronounced champagne type, specially matured for export. Drink it as champagne and enjoy its choice bouquet, its brilliant sparkle and its refreshing flavor!

"Royal Norfolk" was made famous by Cambridge undergraduates and, thanks to its deliciously smooth mildness, it soon became a favorite with young and old. The Royal House of Britain and many members of the British peerage are regular consumers. Everybody will enjoy "Royal Norfolk" as a beverage especially suited for festive occasions in the family circle.

Made to Sell for \$1.89

THURSDAY ONLY! **\$1.09** FULL FIFTH GALLON

No Deliveries—Cash and Carry!—One Price to All

D. J. Kaufman

1005 Penna. Ave. N.W. 14th & Eye N.W.

Nationally Famous Army Officers' *Gabardine Shirts



THURSDAY ONLY
\$5.35

Regularly \$6.50 3 to a customer

- Desired shades of dark olive and pink.
- Sizes 14 to 17... sleeve lengths, 32 to 35.

*Wool and rayon properly labeled. Charge Accounts Invited

Shah Optical Co.

Eyeght Specialist "The House of Vision" 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS



KRYPTOK INVISIBLE GLASSES Complete With Frame

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade full-view frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

THURSDAY ONLY

Complete **\$9.75** S18 Value

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

QuakerCity Linoleum Co.

601 F ST. N.W. Free Parking Behind Building MET. 1882
Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store

ARMSTRONG'S and NAIRN'S EMBOSSED Inlaid LINOLEUM



THURSDAY ONLY

\$17.75

10 SQ. YDS.

Re-decorated with this beautifully patterned embossed linoleum. Laid and cemented free for rooms up to 10 square yards. Your choice of many new patterns in the latest colors. (Bath room excepted.)

Merchandise Advertised Is Perfect!

FREE ESTIMATES! Our Representative Will Call and Furnish Estimates Without Obligation on Your Part

Sport Center

Where Sportsmen Meet 8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters
Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

The Outstanding Skate Value of 1942!

LADIES' & MEN'S PROFESSIONAL MODEL, VALUES TO \$16.50 C. C. M. & VIM ICE SKATE OUTFITS

\$5.95 THURS. ONLY!

Here's your chance to get a pair of one of the world's finest ice skates at a fraction of their real worth. C. C. M. and Vim... chrome plated blades, many 1-piece blades, professional model tubular hockey blades. Sensationally reduced for Thursday only!



Open Evenings 'til 7 P.M. Saturdays 'til 10 P.M.

Van Duzer Asks Later School Bell To Ease Traffic

9:30 A.M. Opening Advocated for Release Of Bus Seats

Commissioner Young disclosed today that Traffic Director Van Duzer has recommended that the opening hour of District schools be delayed a half hour until 9:30 a.m., to release 17,000 seats in street cars and buses for Government war workers.

The plan was revealed by Commissioner Young in a letter to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee. The letter was a reply to a suggestion that the school opening hour be fixed at 9:45 a.m.

Delay in opening the schools was one of seven proposals for alleviating traffic congestion received by Mr. Randolph from Bernard L. Eberts, an attorney with offices in the Evans Building. Mr. Randolph asked Commissioner Young, Mr. Van Duzer and Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission to consider the suggestions.

Commissioner Young explained that a later school hour had been discussed some time ago with school officials and the Board of Education raised several objections, the main one being it would interfere with parents' taking children to school.

1,300 Children in 755 Cars.

"Since that time a survey was made and it was found that 1,300 children were taken to school in 755 cars," Commissioner Young said. "As there are more than 100,000 school children, I do not think this small percentage would have any bearing, as it is my understanding from the Capital Transit Co. that 17,000 children go to school each morning via bus and streetcar."

"A later hour for school opening would release these 17,000 seats for use of Government employees. This would relieve the public transportation problem a great deal. It is the recommendation of the director of vehicles and traffic that the schools open at 9:30 instead of 9:45, as a 9:45 opening would necessitate a later closing hour, which might overlap the peak hour traffic in some instances."

The other suggestions and Commissioner Young's comment on them follow:

1. On wider streets such as Massachusetts avenue N.W. to Wisconsin avenue, use three or four lanes for one-way traffic during rush hours. "On Massachusetts avenue there are two lanes in each direction and on Wisconsin avenue there are two lanes in each direction most of the distance. On account of the streetcar line on Wisconsin avenue, it would be impractical to use an additional lane as suggested. On Massachusetts avenue during the peak period there are times when the traffic in the opposite direction is nearly as heavy as the peak-flow direction. The bottleneck at Dupont Circle and Massachusetts avenue and at Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues would not permit an additional traffic on Massachusetts avenue, as it would cause congestion."

Underground Ramps.

2. At certain street intersections such as Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W., build underground ramps for pedestrians. This will facilitate the movement of traffic making right turns as well as provide for the safety of parties walking across the street.

"The question of building ramps for pedestrians has been considered several times, and it is felt that nothing should be done until such time as a study has been made of the possibility of subways."

3. Provide wreck crew patrols on important arterial three-lane highways to remove cars which are stopped for any reason and interfere with the free movement of traffic.

"Under the regulations at the present time the Police Department may haul away a car which has been stopped for any reason and interfere with the free movement of traffic."

Would End Taxi Cruising.

4. Eliminate all taxi cruising by creation of taxi stands. This would eliminate a lot of traffic congestion as well as save rubber and conserve gasoline and motor wear. "There are 4,700 taxicabs in Washington, and there is not sufficient room in the downtown section to accommodate even one-half of these cars on stands. There are approximately 183 taxi-stands at the present time."

5. Permit the Capital Transit Co. to negotiate special morning and evening service to and from certain buildings, such as the Veterans' Bureau Building, and thus save the time of running buses on regularly scheduled routes with terminals at both ends of the route.

"This is a question which should be handled by the Public Utilities Commission."

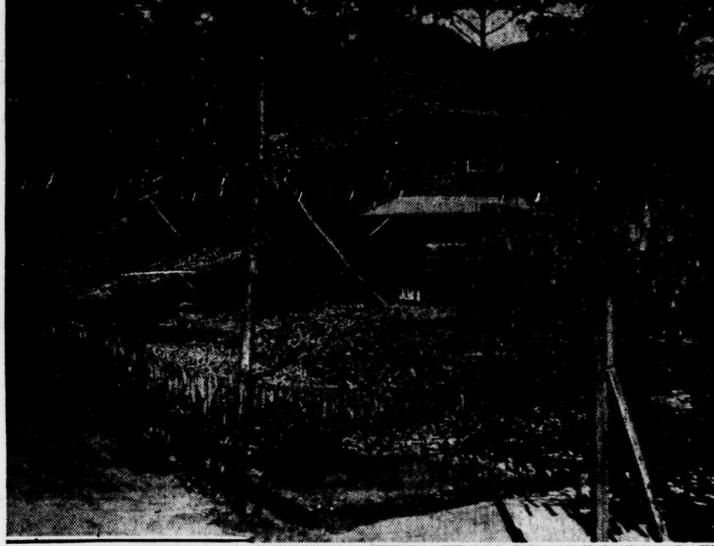
6. Use all downtown parks and triangles wherever advisable for either taxicab or bus route sub-terminals.

"This is a matter of policy, as all of the parks are under the jurisdiction of the United States Park Service and not the District Commissioners."

D. C. Volunteers Allowed To Join 29th Division

The Army will now accept enlistments for service in the 29th Division, composed of National Guard troops from the District, Maryland and Virginia. Capt. R. M. Peek, District recruiting officer, announced today.

"All branches of service will be open to those who enlist for the 29th," said Capt. Peek, "and this will give Washingtonians an opportunity to enter their home outfits." The division is now stationed at Fort Meade, Md. District units include the 121st Engineers, a battalion of the 104th Quartermaster Regiment and the 29th Division Special Troops.



A PLANE CAN'T SPOT IT—This is a camouflaged building at Fort Belvoir, Va. Tests have shown it can't be seen from the air.

Cab Owners, Drivers' Spokesman at Odds On 'Pickup' Success

Royer Sees Few Problems Remaining; A Complete Failure, Says Glenn

The taxicab "pickup" service experiment is working well in the morning rush hours, but some changes are necessary to improve the situation during the evening hours, a consensus of officials of at least half of the 14 participating companies revealed today.

Meeting in the office of John H. Royer, president of the District Association of Taxicab Owners, the group, according to Mr. Royer, felt evening difficulties will be removed if curb spaces are made available for cabs at Government buildings, where they can wait and pick up full load of passengers.

Another move which is expected to help pickup drivers will be furnishing them with a schedule of the closing hours of each Government department from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., so that the cab supply can converge to meet the demand.

Further Check Being Made. "A more complete check is expected to be available by Saturday," Mr. Royer said.

Part of the difficulty under which the experiment has operated since its inception Monday morning Mr. Royer traces to an insufficient supply of destination signs for distribution to each driver and failure of drivers in many cases to use them.

Meanwhile, a different opinion came from E. A. Glenn, president of the Cab Drivers' Union, who issued a statement declaring that the pickup-service has been a "complete failure" from the driver's viewpoint.

He charged that many drivers participating in the experiment have found that they are making less money than before and have discarded the "Emergency Pickup Service" signs.

Mr. Glenn declared the public is not using the service "because people just don't like to share their cabs with strangers," and that the participating drivers "are very much dissatisfied."

Hankin Cites Violations. Chairman Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission was on record as saying that methods would be found to remedy violations of the service.

After reciting reports of a number of violations, Mr. Hankin announced the commission would investigate complaints that there had been some interference and that some drivers, not enlisted in the special plan, had been carrying groups of passengers and charging the regular fare instead of the 20-cent per passenger pickup fare.

Mr. Hankin said he had received complaints that some one at Union Station had undertaken to prevent pickup service cabs from entering the concession runway at the station and that, in one case, had torn the pickup service sign from the front of a cab.

An official of Washington Terminal Co. declared he had no knowledge of this, but would investigate, and declared the Washington Terminal Co. was ready to co-operate in any plan designed to improve public service.

Church Guild Plans Fete

A fried chicken supper will be given by the guild of Grace Episcopal Church from 4:30 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the parish hall, Ninth and D streets S.W.

Guards Themselves Damaging Bridges, Maj. Kelly Warns

Policemen detailed to guard bridges in the Capital have been damaging the spans inadvertently in their efforts to keep warm.

Fires built too close to the bridges have smoked stonework and chipped it by intense heat, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, revealed today in a memorandum order to policemen.

Maj. Kelly instructed that regular and auxiliary policemen be warned to build their fires far enough away from the bridges to prevent such damage.



Note the contrast. Pvt. Nelson Crump (left) has on his sniper's suit, while Pvt. Kenneth Shaw wears a regular uniform. The sniper's suits, designed especially to conceal sharpshooters, are colored according to the season and the region.

'Sneak Boat' Attempt To Sabotage Potomac Rail Bridge Revealed

Blacked-out Craft Escaped After Shot By Sentry Dec. 8

An attempt at sabotaging the railroad bridge crossing the Potomac River here was made by a blacked-out motorboat the night following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, it was learned here today.

Disclosure of the unsuccessful attempt came in a recent report from the director of the Coast Guard Reserve and Auxiliary in this area and was sent to members of the Auxiliary, a non-military organization of boat owners, here.

Coast Guard headquarters confirmed the report and pointed out it had been distributed to Auxiliary members to emphasize the importance of the organization in the war.

An Army sentry assigned to the bridge sighted the craft bearing down without any lights, according to the report. Receiving no reply to his challenge, the sentry fired on the craft. It disappeared upstream and was never identified.

Service craft and personnel were not immediately available, the report added, but a member of the local Auxiliary manned his boat stationed in Washington Channel and proceeded to the bridge where an armed soldier was taken aboard.

The yacht and the owner, who was not identified, patrolled the bridge area through the night.

Several other local cruisers joined in the patrol the next day and continued a 24-hour watch until relieved later in the week by regular Coast Guard vessels, it was disclosed.

Members of the Auxiliary here gave "additional valuable co-operation in arranging for facilities for handling Coast Guard vessels and personnel when they arrived for duty," the report added.

The boat owners who participated in the patrol later were commended by Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant.

Legion Plans Outing Sunday at Boat Club

The annual oyster roast and barbecue of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, will be held Sunday at the Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-sixth and K streets N.W., for the benefit of the Legion Home.

Outstanding Artistic Talent Hides Army From Enemy

84th Engineer Battalion Boasts Sculptors and Portrait Painters Among Camoufleurs' Ranks

By CARTER BROOKE JONES, Star Staff Correspondent. FORT BELVOIR, Va., Feb. 11.—Beyond question, the most artistic outfit in the whole Army is the 84th Engineer Battalion, with headquarters here.

Nobody can dispute the assertion, because the 84th has more artists—painters, sculptors, designers, architects—to the mess kit than any other organization from Ireland to Bataan.

There's the reason for that. The 84th is the only battalion in the Army devoted entirely to camouflage. And while the camouflage of today, unlike that of the last war, does not consist in painting confusing colors in crazy designs across surfaces, it can make use of soldiers' skillful hands with pencil and brush, just the same.

Some young artists who have attained eminence in their fields are enlisted men in the 84th—privates, corporals and sergeants. And they're proud to be using their sense of color and line for their country—you can see that at a glance.

Teach Art Afar. That much abused word "unique" may be applied safely to the 84th, because there's no other outfit like it. The entire battalion no longer is at Belvoir. Units are scattered over the country, teaching camouflage to the rest of the Army. But the headquarters and service company remain here—a school for camouflage, in which detachments from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are instructed in the latest mysteries of concealment.

In this terrestrial war, concealing, or camouflaging, is all-important. Whether it is done expertly means the difference between lying in wait safely for attack or defense or having the daylight bombed out of you and giving the enemy a chart of your forces and their disposition.

Everything is built around that dreaded scout, the reconnaissance plane. While, of course, efforts are made to hide the position from advancing ground forces, the vital thing is to make your batteries, air fields and infantry hard to detect from the air.

Surpass 1918 Dreams. The general principle is to use natural covering whenever you can—foliage, woods, high grass—but sometimes nature is singularly penurious in offering protection, and then your artificial camouflage comes in. Today manufactured protection has attained a degree of perfection which the troops of 1918 never dreamed of.

Nets are stretched over positions to be hidden. Over the nets are draped strips of color which would fool any scouting plane. The color is studied for the exact effect and here the artist is invaluable. There are colors for each season and for every type of terrain—hues mixed with infinite patience.

The 84th Battalion has a "paint factory," a shop where camouflaged cloths are cut and dyed. One of the most useful cloths is called osnaburg, after the man who created it. Sometimes burlap or other material is used.

You'll find in the shop, for example, secret formulas for producing earth yellow, earth brown and earth red, field drab, sand, light green and dark green. There are other colors. The cloth is dyed according to the appearance of the sectors where it is needed. And the artist-soldiers are experimenting constantly, improving, perfecting.

Eliminate Tell-Tale Shadows. Whole barracks have been camouflaged here as part of the instruction. Various designs of tattered cloth cover the roofs and flow over the sides to the ground. They are shaped especially to eliminate shadows, for an aerial observer can spot unusual shadows, which tell him some structure is causing them. Always the camouflage pattern is irregular, because nature is never quite symmetrical.

For snipers there are camouflage suits, varying in color with the seasons. In these outfits, with a little mud smeared on their faces, the sharpshooters can hide in even shallow grass and escape notice.

Snipers, incidentally, have resumed their old importance in the jungle warfare of the Philippines, Malaya and the East Indies.

Soldiers gifted in sculpture and design make models of landscapes containing military positions. These form a problem for the students—how to hide the positions.

A whole jargon has grown up about the camouflage of today. The "camoufleurs," as they call themselves, speak of "garnishing." That means veaking the pieces of terrain-colored cloth over the "flat top." A "flat top" is a completed job—say, a battery or a truck park concealed.

When they refer to a "wired path," they mean camouflage discipline, under which soldiers must not leave a regular road to stray off and trample up a field. While an aviator might not spot a field broken by heavy Army shoes, his aerial photograph would be sure to show it up.

But it should not be supposed that the artistic soldiers of the 84th spend all their time mixing colors.

(See FORT BELVOIR, Page 9-11.)



A little mud helps. Privts. Donald Walters and Donald Bamberger are shown smearing mud on their faces from a stream in the fort's camouflage area. This helps make them a mere part of the horizon to enemy aerial observers and ground patrols.



These sniper suits give the soldiers a cloak of invisibility when they stretch out in the brush. They are members of the 80th Engineer Battalion, the Army's only camouflage outfit.

Effect of 'War Time' On Use of Power Hard to Estimate

D. C. Street Lights To Burn Longer as Safety Measure

Temperatures, cloudy weather and other factors have combined to confuse power company officials in their effort to determine in terms of kilowatt hours the savings in electricity resulting from war time.

Also likely to affect the result is the Commissioners' agreement in principle late yesterday to a plan to keep the city's street lights burning longer in the morning for the safety of those who go to work before daylight and to protect projects against possible sabotage under cover of dark. The plan is not yet effective.

Yesterday's power consumption jumped 783,000 kilowatt hours, or 27 per cent over the 3,503,000 used for the corresponding day of last year. The average increase in such comparisons is from 15 to 18 per cent.

Weather Conditions Cited. But power officials are not prepared to say the increase is due to the change in time. Average temperature yesterday, for the 24-hour period since the new time schedule went into effect, was considerably below that for the same day of last year, and colder weather, it is pointed out, demands greater power output. Moreover, the day was cloudy, while the same day in 1941 was one of February's brightest.

The period of highest demand has been shifted by the time change from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. At 9 a.m. yesterday the output was 358,000 kilowatts, compared with 238,000 for 9 a.m. yesterday and with 224,000 for 9 a.m. of the same day a year ago.

In trying to fix the reason for the power increase, officials point not only to the weather, but to new Government buildings and projects which have been opened in the District during the last year.

Senate Unit to Weigh Flanagan Nomination

A Senate subcommittee will meet tomorrow afternoon to consider the nomination of James H. Flanagan, utilities analyst for the Securities and Exchange Commission, to be a member of the Public Utilities Commission. The nomination has been awaiting the return from the West of Chairman McCarran of the District Committee, due back today.

Senator McCarran also has called a meeting of the entire committee for 11 o'clock Saturday morning to act on several pending bills.

Hospital Heads Set Extra Bed Need at 867

Agree to Staff and Maintain Facilities Erected by U. S.

An additional 867 hospital beds costing \$3,468,000 are needed in Washington, and if Congress will provide the necessary funds the private hospitals here will assume responsibility for staffing and maintaining them, District hospital leaders agreed yesterday at a meeting in the Health Security Administration offices. Decisions of the conference will be communicated officially today to District Commissioner Guy Mason.

Meanwhile, the House today is expected to act on the Lanham bill calling for \$50,000,000 for District wartime housing and expansion of water, sewer, street, hospital and other needed facilities as emergency measures. The bill has been favorably reported by the House Grounds and Buildings Committee.

The accord was acclaimed by hospital executives themselves as a striking example of civic unity. It is proposed to construct double pavilion units not over two stories high, using a minimum of materials to avoid priorities difficulties, and equipped with ramps rather than elevators that would be completed with 90 days, it was said.

Determined Needs. Action by the District hospital leaders yesterday was in response to Commissioner Mason's statement that he would not assume the responsibility of allocating the additional beds, as he desired the hospitals to certify their individual needs.

The over-all total of 867 beds was made up of the following individual hospital requests:

Columbia, 47 beds and basement; Providence, 75 beds plus nursery and delivery unit; George Washington University, 200 beds; Garfield, 150 beds; Episcopal, 50 beds; Sibley, 100 beds; Georgetown University, 75 beds; Homeopathic, 30 beds; Casualty, 40 beds; Children's, no extra beds, but dispensary service needed, and Emergency, 100 beds.

Charles D. Drayton, president of the District Hospital Presidents' Association and president of Children's Hospital, who presided, said the plan would entail added operating expense to hospitals, adding, however, that the hospitals would cede lands for building purposes and show their willingness to bear added responsibilities in discharging a community need.

A formal statement of policy to be drawn up by Mr. Drayton and Secretary Willard C. Smith and to be signed by the head of each District hospital, was scheduled to be presented late today to Commissioner Mason, indicating the speedy accord reached by the hospitals once the matter was placed squarely before them for recommendations.

Although Commissioner Mason indicated to hospital heads that he thought 750 beds was the maximum Congress would provide for, the conferees yesterday decided to submit the 867 bed total, and in the words of Capt. Chester Wells, U. S. N., retired, president of Columbia Hospital, "see what happens." A suggestion that a committee be named to draw up the policy statement, thus necessitating another meeting of the entire group, was opposed by Capt. Wells, who urged immediate action.

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Lincoln Writ Discovered in District Court

A document in Abraham Lincoln's handwriting in which he commuted the death sentence of Emanuel Pollard, colored, convicted of murder, was discovered in District Court on the eve of the Great Emancipator's birthday anniversary.

The discovery was made by Richard J. Kirkland, law clerk for judges at the court, who was doing research for Justice Bolinas J. Law for a panel discussion to be held on the presentation of cases in trials in appellate courts.

Lincoln commuted the sentence only a few hours before Pollard was to be hanged on April 1, 1864, for killing another colored man.

In Lincoln's handwriting on the back of the writ of execution were these words: "In the case of Emanuel Pollard the punishment of death is commuted to imprisonment during life at hard labor in the Penitentiary." "A. LINCOLN, April 1, 1864."

Wife of Attorney Dies In Gas-Filled Kitchen

Mrs. William F. Smith, 45, wife of an attorney, died today in the gas-filled kitchen of her home at 3751 Jockey street N.W. She was found unconscious by her son, William F. Smith, Jr., and resuscitation efforts of a Fire Department rescue squad, an Emergency Hospital ambulance doctor and two private physicians were unavailing.

Police said Mrs. Smith was seated and gas was flowing from four burners of the stove. They said they were informed she had suffered a nervous breakdown several years ago and recently had returned from a trip to Florida.

Air Patrol Unit Planned

Formation of a civilian air patrol squadron will be discussed at a meeting at Beacon Field, Alexandria, Va., at 8 p.m. Friday.

Approval Sends Two Highway Bills to House

Virginia Senate Passes Express Road and By-Pass Measures

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON, Star Staff Correspondent.
RICHMOND, Feb. 11.—The House of Delegates today received from the Senate bills authorizing the State Highway Commission to construct express highways and by-pass routes, following approval of both measures by the upper branch of the General Assembly yesterday.

The patrons of the bills declared they are the result of requests by the Federal Government, and that as far as they knew, the only such highway under consideration is a proposed "superhighway" between Washington and Ocoquan.

A by-pass route, serving as an alternate U. S. Route 1, is planned to circle around Alexandria and connect with the Army-Navy boulevard in Arlington County with a direct route to the existing Route 1 at Ocoquan Creek Bridge. No State funds have yet been set aside for the project, however. The proposed by-pass would tie in with the road network serving the new War Department Building.

Introduced by Senators William A. Wright of Tappahannock, Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal and Robert O. Norris, Jr. of Lively, one of the bills authorizes the commission to build "limited access" roads and to designate any points along the routes at which access may be made. Authorization also is given to construct parallel roads, which would be given "limited access" to the main artery, thus creating an express highway for fast traffic.

Senator Fred Parks of Abingdon amended the bill to give the commission this authority only during the national emergency.

Gives Cities Certain Cost.
The by-pass bill permits the commission to require towns and cities to pay 50 per cent of the construction costs for that portion of the road passing through their borders. A portion of the proposed Alexandria by-pass may pass through a small corner of that city. Senator Wright amended the bill before Senate passage to require the commission to install directional signs to the cities and towns by-passed at the beginning and end of such alternate routes.

Meanwhile, Gov. Darden disclosed last night that James A. Anderson, chairman, and Howard C. Rogers of Loudoun County, a member of the State Highway Commission, have been serving on the roads body without legal authority since January 29, due to an oversight.

The Governor said he wishes to send the bill to both officers to the Assembly for confirmation today. Their terms are due to expire June 30 before a new law, to be signed today, becomes effective to increase the membership of the highway commission from five to seven members. Gov. Darden indicated, however, that in reappointing Mr. Rogers for the balance of the present fiscal year, he was disregarding his reluctance to appoint a legislator to a seat on the commission. Mr. Rogers is his county's delegate to the House.

Bury Annexation Issue.
The Governor also disclosed he is sending the civilian defense bill back to the Assembly today for minor clarifying amendments. He will sign the revised measure as soon as it is returned to him, probably today, he said.

Penwick Bill Passed.
The House passed and sent to the Senate the Penwick bill to exempt deeds of trust and mortgages on church properties from a recordation tax.

Also passed was the Fenwick bill to permit banks receiving Arlington County funds to deposit securities for such funds with the State treasurer at no charge to the banks. The bill was amended on the floor yesterday to extend the provisions to banks receiving Fairfax County funds. Arlington County Treasurer John Locke Green requested the legislation to encourage banks to accept public money for deposit.

A bill by Delegate William J. Gibson of Fredericksburg to reduce the small loan interest rate from 42 per cent to 24 per cent annually was passed by the House unanimously. Among 10 members recorded as not voting was Mr. Fenwick.

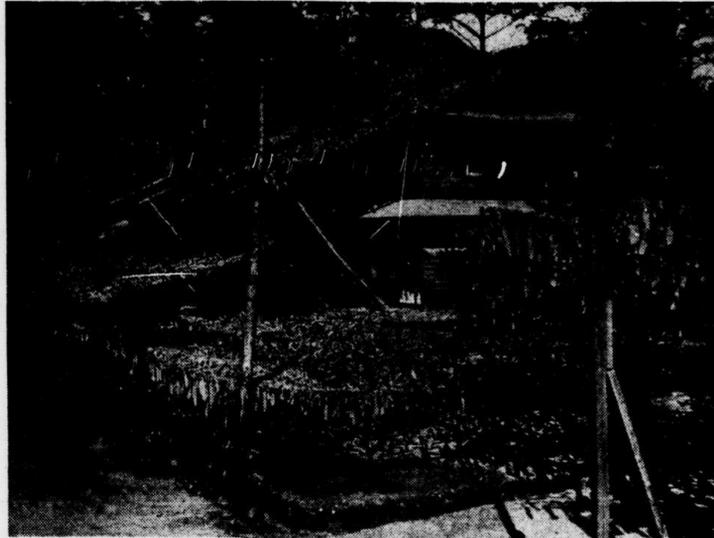
Hyattsville to Buy Medical Supplies

Authorization to purchase medical supplies for setting up a first-aid station and six casualty posts in Hyattsville was voted Monday at a meeting of the Town Council. This action was an outgrowth of a recent decision of the council to spend \$15,000 for civilian defense.

Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, and Dr. Aaron Deitz, both of Hyattsville, are to purchase the medical equipment.

P.-T. A. to Meet

The February meeting of the Kensington (Md.) Junior High School P.-T. A. will be held at the junior high school tomorrow night. Mrs. Milton Miles will give an illustrated lecture on the "Burma Road."



A PLANE CAN'T SPOT IT— This is a camouflaged building at Fort Belvoir, Va. Tests have shown it can't be seen from the air.

Milk and Vehicle Tax Bills Weighed by House Committee

200 Attend Hearing on Rosenber Measure to Abolish Milk Tax

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
RICHMOND, Feb. 11.—Two House committees today had under advisement legislation by Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria to abolish the Virginia Milk Commission, and a bill by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County revising the tax schedule for motor vehicles, following public hearings on both proposals yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Fenwick headed a special commission appointed by the 1940 General Assembly to bring in the motor vehicle tax proposals. They were incorporated in a bill considered yesterday by the House Finance Committee.

The hearing on Mr. Rosenberg's milk bill drew about 200 persons. Almost all of those present, representing organized producers and distributors principally, opposed the Rosenberg bill.

The Alexandria, who has unsuccessfully introduced similar legislation for the past several sessions of the Assembly, said his complaint is not with the administration of the milk commission, but with the necessity for its existence. The commission was created by an emergency act in 1934 for economic reasons, he said, and the economic emergency has long since passed.

Criticizes Setup.
The Milk and Cream Act "tears down the very thing you are trying to do; it destroys open competition," Mr. Rosenberg declared. He said the consuming public is not adequately represented in the administration of the act.

"I have never yet seen the Milk Commission decline an increase in prices upon request of producers or distributors," he asserted. "When you have a commission that depends for its very existence upon high prices for milk, it will continue to act as it has in the past."

He favored the 1934 Act as a "price fixing bill" which, if attempted by private enterprise without legal sanction, would result in prosecutions against establishment of monopolies.

Frank L. Walter of Washington, president of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, disputed a part of Mr. Rosenberg's statement by declaring that an emergency now existed and the continued functioning of the act.

"Virginia is exerting its rights in regulating milk," he said, "and if Virginia did not undertake to regulate it, you would have a Federal commission in here regulating it for you."

Chairman C. G. Quisenberry of the committee said he would name a subcommittee to study Mr. Rosenberg's bill.



Note the contrast. Pvt. Nelson Crump (left) has on his sniper's suit, while Pvt. Kenneth Shaw wears a regular uniform. The sniper's suits, designed especially to conceal sharpshooters, are colored according to the season and the region.

County Farm Bureau Directors Oppose Charter Government

Farmers of Montgomery Urged to Understand Issue in Petitions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 11.—The Board of Directors of the Montgomery County Farm Bureau today was on record as opposing establishment of a charter form of government in the county following its meeting here yesterday.

By its action, the board stepped into the county-wide controversy raging between administration and anti-administration forces. The Montgomery County Civic Federation on Monday overwhelmingly approved the circulation of a petition among registered voters of the county calling for creation of a charter government.

The Farm Bureau group also urged farmers of the county not to sign such a petition "until they understand what a charter form of government means."

In addition, a five-man committee was appointed to draft a list of reasons for the board's stand and distribute them among county farmers. The committee includes G. Rust Canby, Coleville; W. W. Hodges, Comus; Mrs. E. D. Fry, Layonsville; William Hines, Brighton; and William Ward.

The board also endorsed the County Board of Education's action yesterday shortening the school term by eliminating holidays and holding classes on Saturdays in rural schools.

Another resolution favoring the use of prison labor on farms because of the scarcity of farm labor also received the board's approval.

James D. King, president of the Farm Bureau, presided.

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Alexandria Council To Negotiate Again For Water Plant

Parley Set for Feb. 18; Decision Delayed

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 11.—The Alexandria City Council voted last night to resume negotiations next Wednesday night with officials of the American Waterworks & Electric Co. for sale of the Alexandria water company to the city. The municipality has been trying to buy the water plant for some time.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said the entire question will be reopened at the coming session.

The Rev. Norman Roberts, Methodist pastor, appeared before the council to ask that the Alexandria Ministerial Association be allowed to postpone until the council meeting of February 24 the presentation of a proposal to curtail Sunday beer and wine sales. The council recently ordered a referendum on the question, but the association announced its willingness to abide by the council's decision rather than have a referendum. The request for postponement was granted.

The council rejected the claim filed for compensation by Thomas C. Peyton, owner of property on St. Asaph street that was rented to the Greyhound Bus Co. for a terminal during the time the company used that street under orders of the council. The city changed the route of buses from Washington street to St. Asaph for a short time and then back again to Washington.

Representatives of the Parent-Teacher Council appeared to ask that the city arrange to keep school playgrounds open after school hours and on Saturdays. The matter was referred to Mr. Budwesky.

A committee of the council previously appointed to choose a site for a new firehouse was directed to report at the February 24 meeting.

Six in Baltimore Sued For State Income Tax.
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 11.—Six residents of this city were named defendants in suits filed in the People's Court yesterday by Assistant Attorney General Hugh Allen Meade alleging failure to pay State income taxes.

Prince Georges Urged To Name Full-Time Defense Director

C. of C. Backs Proposal; Official Opposes Post as 'Paying Job'

John R. Beall, Prince Georges County (Md.) commissioner, said yesterday that he believes the civilian defense organization of the county should be placed under the full-time direction of one person.

Mr. Beall's suggestion was made during a discussion of the county's civilian defense problem at the commissioners' meeting at Upper Marlboro yesterday. The commissioners had been notified that the Board of Directors of the county Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution at a recent meeting calling on the commissioners for appropriation of funds to speed execution of the county's defense program and to maintain the services of a full-time director.

Commissioner Theodore B. Siehler objected to the proposal that the position of director of the county civilian defense organization be created as a "paying job." He said that the establishment of one such position might set an unhealthy precedent for the volunteer program in general.

Mr. Beall said it seemed to him there had been a great deal of confusion in the administration of the county program. He was reinforced in this opinion by Dr. Harry M. Bowen, who referred to "a lack of co-ordination and leadership in the civilian defense organization."

Two petitions for reorganization rejected by the commissioners were: Levi Black, owner, for the rezoning of two lots in Cedar Heights, residential A to commercial D; Fahmy Salomy, agent for the rezoning of two lots in block 2 of the Highland Park subdivision of Huntville, residential A to commercial D.

Both petitions had been disapproved by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The commissioners acted favorably on the petition of Roland L. and Mae T. Nichols for the tax-sale purchase of lot 33 in Laurel Park. The price was \$20.

The commissioners approved the bid of the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring of 1.25 per cent on a par basis for an issue of \$300,000 in certificates of indebtedness to furnish funds to complete the two-year school construction program of the County Board of Education.

Virginia Masons to Elect Dr. Barrett Grand Master.
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 11.—The Virginia Grand Lodge of Masons will conclude its 164th annual communication at Richmond tomorrow with the election of officers which will elevate Dr. Robert S. Barrett, Alexandria, to the post of grand master. He is now deputy grand master.

Dr. Barrett has been national president of the Florence Crittenton Mission for 17 years. It was founded by his mother, the late Dr. Kate Walker Barrett. He is widely known as a world traveler and for his philanthropic work. He was made a Mason in the Puritan Lodge at Mexico City in 1898. In 1907, Dr. Barrett returned to Alexandria and joined Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22. He served the local lodge as master in 1932.

His first Grand Lodge appointment was in 1932, when he was made chairman of the Washington bicentennial celebration and chairman of the Committee on Dedication of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial here.

Gov. Darden Observes 45th Birthday at Desk.
By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 11.—Gov. Darden marked his 45th birthday anniversary today by remaining at his desk in the executive mansion.

He also is to entertain 15 Boy Scouts from Norfolk at luncheon at the mansion. The Scouts selected his birthday as the occasion to present him a statuette of a Boy Scout on his retirement as president of the Tidewater Boy Scout Council.

Gov. Darden, born February 11, 1897, will be six days too old to register next Monday for military service.

A veteran of the French Army and the United States Marine Corps, with which he served in World War I, the executive predicted that the present war would last long enough for him to complete his term as Governor and go back on active duty with the Marines.

Federal Offices, Housing Sought In Montgomery

County Board Seeks Projects Like Those In Nearby Areas

The Montgomery County Board of Commissioners today made a bid for Federal Government buildings and housing projects similar to those already allocated to Prince Georges County (Md.) and Arlington County and Alexandria, Va.

At a board meeting yesterday, the commissioners directed that the attention of Senators Radcliffe and Tydings and Representative Byron be called to "several dozen" available locations within the District on the northern side of the city and in adjacent Maryland suburbs for construction of projects like those already located in Virginia and at Suitland in Prince Georges County.

Pointing out that the future of Montgomery County is now "dangerously threatened" by the movement of Federal office buildings into Virginia and Prince Georges County, the commissioners asked the legislators' support of a "reasonable, fair and equitable" distribution of the capital city's future Federal projects "so that the places of employment available to our citizens will not be moved a number of miles further from the home communities of suburban Montgomery County."

Soldiers' Home Site Urged.
The commissioners also suggested the use of the 550-acre Soldiers' Home reservation in the District as the site of future Federal developments because of central location for residents of North and West of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

"We feel," said the commissioners in a letter "that without your active and effective participation in securing for this side of the National Capital the same degree of consideration and treatment that has for months past been afforded the Virginia side and the Suitland side of Washington, that the long-distant future of the great communities that are now suburban Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties will be permanently retarded and damaged."

The commissioners approved a pay increase of \$16 every two months for county employees receiving \$1,500 a year or less, effective February 1. The increase in living costs and the general rise in the cost of living moves in order to retain county employees, it was explained.

To be eligible for the pay increase, employees must have been appointed directly by the commissioners or by appointment of the commissioners and must have been in county employ for at least two months. County Auditor Alexander K. Hancock estimated that about 250 persons are affected.

Medical Supplies Provided.
The commissioners also made available \$1,200 for medical supplies in 12 additional first aid stations to be set up throughout the county on recommendation of the Executive Committee of the County Civilian Defense Council. The request was made by Dr. Dexter M. Ward, chairman of the medical service of the council.

The commissioners denied a petition by James H. Pugh, agent for the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department, for the rezoning from residential A to commercial D of property at Lincoln avenue and Bladensburg road in Kensington.

The commissioners approved the bid of the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring of 1.25 per cent on a par basis for an issue of \$300,000 in certificates of indebtedness to furnish funds to complete the two-year school construction program of the County Board of Education.

Alexandria Plans Class For Auxiliary Firemen.
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 11.—The Alexandria Fire Department will conduct a new class for auxiliary firemen next week, with morning and night sessions for the benefit of workers at the naval torpedo plant. Fire Chief J. M. Duncan, jr., announced today.

The day class will meet for five days, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon at Engine Company No. 1, in the 300 block of Prince Street, and the night class from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Virginia Public Service Co. auditorium.

Each class will be composed of about 60 members. Private citizens who wish to take auxiliary fireman training may get in touch with him for assignment to classes in the near future if those next week are not large enough to take in others besides torpedo plant workers, Chief Duncan said.

Air-raid wardens will be the next group to be invited to take the training. Chief Duncan pointed out that his department already has trained 500 auxiliary firemen. This number includes 300 volunteers, 120 for a new firehouse wardens and the remainder from Presidential Guards and other outlying sections of Alexandria.

Chevy Chase Woman Named to Defense Unit.
By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—Nineteen women today assumed duties in Maryland's four district defense councils as county representatives in charge of women's civilian defense activities.

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Heifetz Plays Superbly For Capacity Audience

Noted Violinist Gives One of Best Recitals, Attaining New Heights In Program of Great Beauty

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Jascha Heifetz, who probably has never been accused of being less than in top form at any of his concerts, nevertheless surpassed himself at his recital presented under Mrs. Dorsey's auspices last night at Constitution Hall. It proved to be a concert out of the ordinary also in the fact that the largest audience of this season was present, closely packing the stage as well as filling the hall to capacity. Starting the program at least 15 minutes after the scheduled time the many encores that followed drew it out to considerable length, much to the satisfaction of the enthralled crowd.

The remarkable virtuosity that has been Heifetz's great asset since his prodigy days has gradually been made to seem secondary to the beauty of his tone and the fineness of his interpretation. Yesterday both of these were especially arresting and were the prime factors in stamping this recital as one of the best he has played here. The ethereal quality of tone that has always distinguished his playing was rounded out with a rich vibrancy and held a human warmth deeply expressive. His intellectual and at the same time emotional feeling of the music, visible in the superb analysis of every measure and in an understanding of its poetic significance, was projected with powerful effect through a medium of tone color of extensive range.

One of the pleasures of a Heifetz recital is the type of program he chooses. It reveals, first of all, an artist who is not willing to stand still on the height which he has attained, but desires to add to his personal knowledge and his artistic progress by setting himself new goals to reach in carefully chosen numbers. It shows also his eclectic taste with a motive back of it. Furthermore he fulfills his duty toward art and to his many masters by bringing their little-known works before the public with the less noble but equally important result of adding zest and newness to his annual appearance.

In consequence there was only one number, if memory serves correctly, that has been programmed within recent years by a visiting artist—

violinists and Bruch's "Scotch Fantasy" almost as rarely heard. These two numbers were the high lights of the program if one could single out any from the general excellence. Certainly they were so by reason of their interpretive and technical requirements as well as by their length.

The lovely melodies which Bruch has used in his fantasy acquired a still more moving quality from the simpler simplicity with which Mr. Heifetz played them. The work is a grateful one with the same violinistic opportunities which the composer's concerti also offer and with an equal distribution of effect between the singing passages and the more brilliant variations which call for technical mastery. In contrast, the Saint-Saens sonata seems an empty work with much display on the surface, fine workmanship throughout, with many ingenious

hids for favor in the glittering exterior, but little depth and feeling. All that could be done with it to bring out its best values Mr. Heifetz did with the matchless perfection of his feet fingers and speedy and powerful bow. In both works the piano is a brilliant partner to the violin and Emanuel Bay, who has been Mr. Heifetz's accompanist for many years, played superbly, contributing also to the polished performance of Mozart's "Sonata No. 8, K. 296," a not overly familiar or outstanding work with which the program opened.

The group of shorter numbers that bring a concert to a spicy close contained three transcriptions by the violinist, the "Adagio and Presto," by Haydn; "Masks," by Prokofiev; and the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Prokofiev's delightful work, for which Mr. Heifetz has made a violin ar-

rangement in complete sympathy with the composer's style, had to be repeated. The other transcriptions are violinistic in the best sense, with the complete range of effects called into play. In this same group were Tchaikovsky's "Valse," which is a real Heifetz number, and the "Chant de Roxane," and the very beautiful playing of the national anthem by the artist as introduction to the evening's performance.

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1 REG. \$198 BROWN DYED CARACUL JACKET, hat, muff	\$128
5 REG. \$159 DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS	\$128
1 REG. \$229 DYED CHINA MINK	\$128
3 REG. \$259 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMBS	\$128
2 REG. \$259 NAT. TIPPED SKUNK GREATCOATS	\$128
2 REG. \$259 NATURAL GREY SQUIRRELS	\$128
5 REG. \$229 DYED SOUTH AMERICAN WEASELS	\$128
10 REG. \$159 BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAWS	\$128

Read This Partial Listing!

3 REG. \$179 DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS	\$128
1 REG. \$198 NATURAL SKUNK JACKET	\$128
3 REG. \$229 RUSSIAN SUSLIK	\$128
4 REG. \$198 MINK DYED NORTHERN BACK MUSKRATS	\$128
6 REG. \$159 BLACK DYED CARACULS	\$128
1 REG. \$259 MINK DYED LET-OUT MARMOT	\$128
3 REG. \$179 SILVER MUSKRATS	\$128
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Crown Prince and Princess Of Norway Attend Function Of New York Council

Mr. Rockefeller Honors Brazil Group; Many Parties Included on Yesterday's Social Calendar

The Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Norway are expected back in their suburban home, Pook's Hill, on the Rockville road the latter part of the week. They have been in New York where they attended an informal ceremony yesterday at the headquarters of the Women's Council of the Navy League. Here the first tickets for a benefit performance in the Center Theater in New York March 3 were presented to Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha. Proceeds from the benefit will be divided between the Navy League and Norwegian Relief.

The royal visitors were welcomed by a committee headed by Mrs. Robert Weeks Kelley, national chairman of the newly formed Women's Council of the League. Others in the group were Mrs. Sosthenes Behn, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Mrs. Charles Howland Russell, jr., chairman of the New York City branch of the council, and Mrs. Olav Heyerdahl, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the American Friends of Norway. Later the Crown Prince spoke over the radio.

The Crown Prince and Princess were accompanied to New York by Countess Ragni Ostgaard, lady-in-waiting to the Princess.

Mr. Rockefeller Honors Visitors From Brazil

Entertaining in the Capital yesterday included several parties in official circles. The Brazilian Minister of Finance, Senhor Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa was the honor guest at luncheon of Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The party was given at the Metropolitan Club and followed the call of Dr. de Souza Costa on the President at the White House, where he was accompanied by the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins.

The members of the financial mission, who are staying at Hotel 2400 for a fortnight, were also guests at Mr. Rockefeller's luncheon, and others present included the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Martins; the Financial Counselor of the Embassy, Senhor Eurico Penteado; Mr. Rafael Oreamuno, Mr. George W. Magelhaes, Mr. Renato d'Azevedo, Mr. John W. McClintock, Mr. William Macchold, Mr. Carl E. Spaeth, Mr. Joseph C. Rovinsky, Mr. Paul Nitz and Mr. Earl N. Bressman.

Mrs. Breneman and Mrs. Werlich Entertain

Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, wife of the newly-appointed United States Minister to New Zealand, shared honors at luncheon yesterday with Mrs. Drew Pearson when they were entertained by Mrs. David Emory Breneman. The hostesses' other guests included Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Victor Barry and Mrs. George Bole of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. McConney Werlich was among other luncheon hostesses, entertaining in her home on Sixteenth street, where her mother, the late Mrs. Robert Hinckley, lived for many years.

Dr. and Mrs. Waring Honor Dr. Christie

Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Waring gave a dinner party last evening in honor of Dr. Amos Christie of San Francisco, who recently came to assume his new duties as assistant medical director of the American Red Cross. He formerly was a member of the faculty of the University of California Medical School. Mrs. Christie and her daughter will arrive the latter part of the week to join him in the house in Chevy Chase which he has leased.

Earlier in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey gave a cocktail party in honor of the new chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and Mrs. Welch Pogue. Maj. Arthur Lyons and Capt. William Sweet were in charge of refreshments, assisted by Master Peter Bailey, 8-year-old son of the hosts. Mrs. James Cole Sappington gave a similar party in the late afternoon for Miss Helen Potts and her fiancé, Mr. De Long Bowman, whose marriage will take place Shrove Tuesday.

Linen Shower

Mrs. Kendrick Nichols Marshall of Chevy Chase will entertain at a linen shower at her home this afternoon for Miss Helen Virginia Williams, whose engagement to Capt. Robert Hamilton Ingalls was announced recently. Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gregory Williams of this city, is instructor of history at Chevy Chase Junior College, of which Mr. Kendrick Nichols Marshall is president.

House of Mercy Issues Cards for Phantom Dinner

Invitations have been issued for the Phantom Dinner sponsored by the Board of Lady Managers of the House of Mercy during the month of February.

The home, established 56 years ago, is a haven where young unmarried mothers receive care for themselves and their children.

Here Deaconess Yeo, for 40 years the guiding spirit of the house, supervises the training of these girls in duties fitting them to take care of their children, and here the Episcopal Church in the person of its bishop, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, gives spiritual training and advice.

Mrs. James M. Green is chairman and Mrs. Ralph A. Hallett assistant chairman for the dinner. Reservations will cost \$2 and checks should be made payable to the House of Mercy and sent to Mrs. Green at 1737 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Harry L. Grant is president of the board and the other officers include Mrs. Horatio G. Gillmor and Mrs. Henry L. Abbott, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, recording secretary, and Mrs. Luther Sheldon, jr., assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Henry H. Hough, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence G. Hoes, treasurer, with Mrs. Harry Cootes, assistant treasurer.

Miss West Married To Lt. Gideon

Col. William Whitehead West, United States Cavalry, and Mrs. West announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine Stanley West, to Lt. Francis Clare Gideon, Air Corps, U. S. A., in Yuma, Ariz., January 19.

Mrs. Gideon is the granddaughter of Mrs. David T. Rumbough of Washington and the niece of Mrs. Donaldson, wife of Col. T. Q. Donaldson, jr., U. S. A.

Loyal Legion Unit Plans Luncheon

Mrs. David D. Good of Ocoala Mills, Pa., national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, will be here to speak tomorrow at the Lincoln Day luncheon to be given by the Dames of Columbia Society at the Mayflower Hotel.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien will be the principal speaker at the luncheon at which Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, president of the local chapter, will preside.

B. and P. W. Club To Have Dinner

A doctors' quartet will be one of the highlights of program, featuring the medical profession, at a dinner February 23 of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Washington Club.

Miss Mae R. Murray, Health Committee chairman, who is in charge of the program, has arranged for two outstanding speakers from the medical profession in addition to the musical number.



Mrs. CLAUDE MARVIN WARD, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ward will live at Silver Spring, Md., on the completion of their wedding trip. Before her marriage, which took place recently, the bride was Miss Mary Lois Denham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oliver Denham of Forest Glen, Md. Mr. Ward is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ward of Silver Spring. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Dropping by for tea with a friend yesterday afternoon, one found a group talking about the war news. Jan Marasak, Foreign Minister of the Czechoslovakian government in exile, was discussing with Mrs. Michael Arlen the dreadful plight of their respective countries (Mrs. Arlen is Greek). Watching their faces one had a glimpse of the tragedy and danger which we Americans are so loath to realize.

Some one spoke of absent friends who are in danger spots of the world. The Governor General of the Dutch East Indies, Tjarda Starkenburg Stachauer, and his charming American wife were mentioned. She is the former Christine Marburg of Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg. Mr. Marburg was United States Minister to Belgium in the days before our Legation there was raised to Embassy rank.

The whole Marburg family is very well known in the Capital and the Starkenburg Stachauers did a tour of duty here when the young Dutchman was a secretary of the Netherlands Legation in Washington. In the intervening years he has gathered much honor in his profession, among his former posts being Counselor of the Dutch Legation in Berlin during the 1920s, and a term as Governor of a province in Holland.

Now, as Governor General of the valiant Dutch East Indies, he has one of the most responsible posts in the Allied world and Christine is chateleine of Buitenzorg Palace, set in the middle of peerless botanical gardens—gardens which boast almost every possible variety and kind of tree and flower.

Since the war, coming and going and changing of houses has greatly accelerated in the Nation's Capital. Recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Armour. He a cousin of Mrs. James Clement Dunn and she a lovely lady from New Orleans. The Armours have taken a house just by the French Embassy.

In the same neighborhood, Maj. and Mrs. David Barry are preparing to sell their house on Kalorama road and move into the house on Kalorama Circle which they have bought from the Donald McKnays. In Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock have rented their house to the Thomas Finletters and on March 25 the Krockes will move to an apartment at 1763 N street.

Ladies of the Thrift Shop Board, headed by Washington's one and only "Ma" (Mrs. John R.) Williams, are working extra hard these days. The reason is that they have given up their annual ball and their book drive so as not to compete with the book drive for the men of the armed forces or with any benefit helping defense activities. They are therefore forced to slave away to get money for the six outstanding children's charities which they serve.

A "bundle tea" on February 17 at the Thrift Shop, 425 Tenth street, will, the Thrift Shop ladies hope, raise a good part of the needed revenue. "Anything," said "Ma" Williams over the phone in a pleading voice. "Just bring us anything and we can use it."

Tea will be served gratis. The only entrance requirement is a bundle of "anything." Among the prominent Washington ladies pouring tea on the 17th will be Mrs. Charles Dewey, wife of the Representative; Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

Weddings Announced

The marriage of Miss Hildegard Ida Kuschel of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Mr. Gustave W. Peltz, U. S. M. C., took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. F. Wenchel officiating.

The attendants were Miss Ruth Kahse of Sidney, Neb., and Mr. Connie Elspo, U. S. M. C., of Modesto, Calif., now stationed at Quantico.

Following the wedding there was a reception at the home of Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee.

Miss Gertrude Bernstein Wed to Mr. L. E. Gichner

Miss Gertrude Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein of New York City, and Mr. Lawrence Ernest Gichner, son of Mrs. Ernest Gichner and the late Mr. Gichner, were married Sunday in New York City by Rabbi Isadore Goldstein.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory crepe gown and a tulle veil held by a cap of antique lace. She carried a white Bible, from which fell a spray of orchids.

Miss Lottie Cohen was maid of honor and Mr. Henry Gichner of this city was best man.

The couple left for a Southern wedding trip after the reception that followed the ceremony. They will make their home in Washington at the Park Crescent Apartments.

Miss Naomi Hoggatt Wed to Mr. Henry Pickrel

Mrs. William Oliver Hoggatt announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Naomi Ruth Hoggatt, to Mr. Henry Stewart Pickrel, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pickrel of Danville, Va. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 4, in the Lutheran Church in Bethesda by the Rev. Raymond A. Vogely, pastor.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Mr. Hoggatt of St. Louis, was attended by Miss Berenice Collins as maid of honor. Mr. Hobart Clark was best man. The bride wore a traveling costume of blue with a small hat to match and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Miss Collins also wore blue with gardenias.

Mrs. Hoggatt was hostess at dinner the evening before the wedding, entertaining for her daughter and her fiancé and members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickrel will live in Arlington while the former is on duty at Arlington Cantonment.



MISS CAROL JEAN BAUMAN. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Lais Wallace To Give Recital

The Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the Assistant Director General, Dr. Pedro de Alba, have issued invitations for a recital to be given by Senhorita Lais Wallace, Brazilian soprano, under the patronage of the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins. The program will be given Shrove Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Pan-American Union.

Miss Carol Bauman To Wed Mr. Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Chapin B. Bauman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Jean Bauman, to Mr. Stephen B. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lane.

Miss Bauman is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary and Mr. Lane, who is stationed at Bolling Field, is a graduate of Southeastern University.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Betty L. Hutchison Is Bride of Navy Lt. John Boland

Lt. John Jennings Boland, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Betty Lloyd Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hutchison, are honeymooning in New York. Their marriage Monday morning at the home of the bride's parents was a surprise to their closest friends. Only the families witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Chief Justice Edward G. Eicher of District Court. Justice Eicher served in the House of Representatives with Representative Boland, father of the bridegroom. The Rev. Charles T. Warner gave the young couple the blessing of the Episcopal Church.

The bride was unattended and wore a pink tulle suit with matching accessories. Lt. Christopher Boland, U. S. A., served as his brother's best man.

Lt. and Mrs. Boland will make their home in Washington at the Delano Apartments, 2745 Twentieth street. The bride attended Holton Arms School and the Junior College. Lt. Boland was graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1934.

Mining Institute Woman's Auxiliary Holds Luncheon

Headed by Mrs. Alfred Meuche, chairman, newly elected officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers were in charge of the organization's monthly luncheon meeting yesterday at 2929 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Mrs. C. Irving Brown, a former resident of India was the guest speaker.

New officers, in addition to Mrs. Meuche are Mrs. R. A. Cattell, vice chairman; Mrs. H. I. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. A. L. Scott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Franks, treasurer; Mrs. McHenry Mosier, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. C. Will Wright, parliamentarian.

As the local members met here, a report on their work during the past year was made before the national auxiliary at a meeting in New York, Mrs. Oliver Bowles, program chairman, represented the District section when the retiring chairman, Mrs. John Alden Grimes, was unable to make the trip.

Activities of the past year included the contribution of 1,500 knitted and hand-made garments to Bundles for Britain and the Red Cross.

The auxiliary also raised funds for education mining engineering students and donated both money and books to mining communities and defense and relief organizations.

Democratic Women Elect Officers

Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt was re-elected president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase at a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Curtis Walker.

Others elected include Mrs. Morgan Allen, Mrs. E. Nesbit Wright and Mrs. Charles Beach, vice chairmen; Miss Elizabeth Gilliland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. W. Floyd, recording secretary; Mrs. Malcolm Varnall, treasurer; Mrs. Walker, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Robert E. Kline and Miss Louise Swain, auditors.

Honorary presidents are Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Anais Pugh, Mrs. James Cummings, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Ralph Chase and Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen.

Republican Women To Meet in Ohio

The advisory board of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will meet March 24-25 in Cleveland, Ohio, to outline its participation in the 1942 congressional elections and to plan its September biennial convention, according to an announcement.

Representing the District at the session will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the League of Republican Women, and Mrs. William H. Scott, a federation officer.

Miss Marlon E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, also will attend the meeting at which the national president, Mrs. Charles W. Weis, jr., Rochester, N. Y., will preside.

Di-Ma-Va to Mark First Anniversary

The Di-Ma-Va Club will celebrate its first anniversary with a luncheon at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Ambassador Hotel. Hostesses will be Mrs. Floyd Crabbe and Mrs. J. E. Barwin.

Mrs. J. R. Griffin, the club's president is rounding out her term of office, an election being scheduled for the meeting next month.

The club is composed of wives of members of the Traffic Club of Washington.

Empire State Party

The New York State Society will hold its Valentine party tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Reservations may be made in advance through Miss Irene Boehlert or at the door on the night of the dance. All enlisted men and newcomers from New York residing in or near Washington are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Lamar Harris, president of the society, and Mrs. Harris will head the receiving line. Mr. William A. Carr, vice president, will make the introductions.

Bay State Dance

The Valentine dance of the Massachusetts State Society will be held at the Waldman Park Hotel Saturday night. Featured on the program will be songs by the Georgetown University Glee Club.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, the Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by the Star in advance of or on the day of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis See Son Married in Los Angeles

Dr. and Mrs. William Thornwall Davis have returned from California, where they went for the wedding of their son, Mr. Roger Hasbrouck Davis, and Miss Geraldine Huber. The marriage, which took place Wednesday, February 4, has been announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Huber.

The ceremony was performed in St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Westwood Village in Los Angeles, having been advanced in date from the early summer.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Robert Huber of Santa Monica, and her matron of honor was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Huber.

Dr. Davis was best man for his son. The bride attended Downer College in Milwaukee and the University of Montana. Mr. Davis attended Sidwell's Friends' School and was graduated from Princeton University with the class of 1939. He now is connected with an aircraft company in California, where he and Mrs. Davis will make their home.

Dinner Planned

Mrs. Gustav L. Stewart, jr., the former Miss Ruth Hitchcock, and Mrs. English Gordon will entertain at dinner this evening at the residence of the former on R street.

895 ingenues
sign up for Navy

No wonder Navy's topside for Spring. It's the right dark accent for pastel suits, for brazen plaids and tweeds. Choose these calfskin Ingenues for their quality look, for their unpretentious price. Made especially for

I. Miller
1222 F STREET N.W.

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HENDERSON'S February Sale OF FINE FURNITURE

We have reduced a number of SOFAS, CHAIRS, DINING ROOM and BEDROOM SUITES

The savings are genuine!

OCCASIONAL CHAIR of Colonial design tailored in figured, green tapestry. Has tight seat, black horse hair filling and genuine mahogany arms and legs; so smart looking, you'll slip it right into your living room ensemble. Special \$48

CHIPPENDALE LOVE SEAT with 50-50 genuine down cushions, horse hair filling and mahogany front legs. Its graceful lines and lovely small figured gold damask cover will steal your heart away. Special \$98

We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity—to look ahead to your future needs. Today, when lasting quality is more important than ever, Henderson's Annual Sale offers investment values of the greatest interest to every home—values that may not be repeated very soon.

Fine Furniture **James B. HENDERSON** Interior Decorating
1108 G Street N.W.

CHURCH HILL BY THE CANAL

In Old Georgetown
2 miles from the White House; within easy walking distance of many of the Government departments overlooking the Historic Potomac River. Adjoins Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.

\$9,000—\$11,750—\$13,750

EXHIBIT HOUSE 1042 31st ST. N.W.

OPEN 10:30 TIL 6

A very charming home, level, air-conditioned gas heat, beautifully equipped kitchen, random-width floors, rock wool insulation, large active garden enclosed by white picket fence; intelligently restored; new-house condition.

BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300

"I Love You dress"

We'll play up your sweetness or your sophistication. With dresses filled with temperament... at prices of tempting sweetness. Shown: red and white striped taffeta. Sizes 9 to 15.

22.75

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Larkin
821 14th Street
Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885

BEST & CO.

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NEW CARDIGAN SUIT in Soft Flannel

Cardigans are zooming into the fashion picture... flannel is becoming one of the most important fabrics of the year... it's going to be a suit-season! All three factors combine to make our new flannel suit a "winner"! Lemon, navy, red, beige, Sandringham blue, white, or black wool flannel. Sizes 10 to 20.

VALENTINE HINT (for men only)

Salesman Sam, out with his line,
Wired his wife a valentine.
Not the usual wire it was,
But gorgeous flowers—an even dozen.
And when his daughter saw her posies,
She cried, "My dad's the best of beauxies!"

Moral: MOTHER, DAUGHTER, SWEETHEART, WIFE—
HOW MANY WOMEN IN YOUR LIFE?
REMEMBER EVERY DOTTING FEMALE
WHO LOVES A FLOWER-GIVING HE-MALE.



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A Double Feature
of Fashion and Fit

REAL FORM
Panty Girdle

\$2.50

Fashioned of roll-proof, run-proof, two-way stretch RASCHEL KNIT. They're popular because they fit so perfectly... and feel so everlastingly comfortable. With detachable crotch, removable flat button garters and lightly boned front panel for that firm, smooth line of youth.



Whelan's
CORSET SHOP
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COAT SALE (Special Purchase Event)

Group of plain coats were to 55.00

\$39.75

Fur Trimmed group were to 69.75

\$49.75

Fur Trimmed group were to 89.75

\$59.75

Fur Trimmed group were to 98.75

\$69.75

Fur Trimmed group were to 125.00

\$79.75

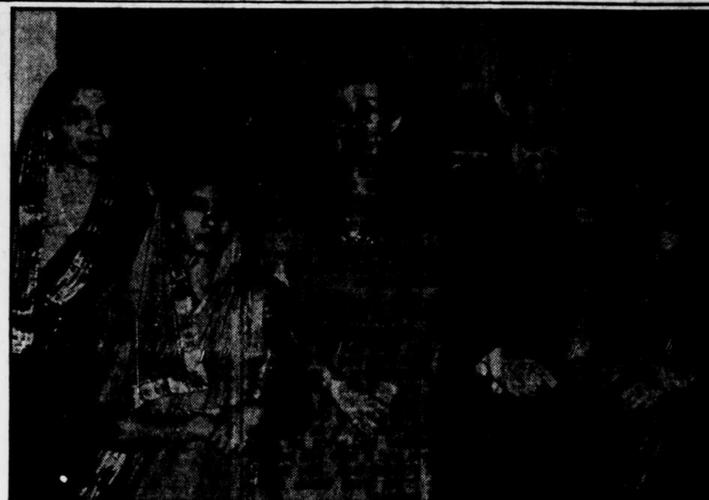
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1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Hand Made
LINGERIE
at Definite Savings

GOWNS .. \$3.95
SLIPS .. \$2.95
PANTIES .. \$1.95

Imported and domestic lingerie in choice of 5 various matched sets. Lace trimmed or tailored. White, blue, taupe, maize. Many styles of gowns to choose from. Wonderful values. Stock up now.

Jean M.
CONNECTICUT AVE.
Open Thurs.



Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, the agent general for India, and his family as they posed with Miss Patricia O'Malley, vice president of the Women's National Press Club at a club luncheon yesterday.

In the group (left to right) are Lady Bajpai, Miss Bhagwati Bajpai, Miss O'Malley, Sir Girja and Miss Krishna Bajpai.

India United, Envoy Tells Press Group

Sir Girja Bajpai Cites War Record Of Countrymen

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

No matter what her political differences, India is united with Great Britain against the totalitarian powers, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, agent general for India and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, declared yesterday.

Speaking at the luncheon of the Women's National Press Club, Sir Girja said that India fully realizes that her own future is bound up with the democracies.

"If Germany or Japan should win this war we would say good-bye to that particular kind of freedom we have known," he asserted. "Our freedom, our unity and our prosperity all depend upon the freedom of the democracies."

The envoy gave a resume of India's resources of manpower and material now being thrown into the battle of the democracies.

"A conservative estimate is that we could provide from 8 to 10 million men to take part," he said.

The fact that 880,000 men have been added to the Indian army by voluntary enlistment during the past two years was cited by the speaker as proof of the individual loyalty of the Indians to the democratic cause.

The Indian soldier has not only proven his courage in battle in the campaigns of Libya, Syria, Malaya and other places, but also has demonstrated his ability to handle modern and mechanized war equipment, he added.

The envoy concluded with a note of optimism regarding the present situation in the Far East.

"No matter what may happen to Rangoon or the Burma road, India can offer innumerable possibilities for landing supplies along her coast lines," he said. "Not only can we land supplies for ourselves but also for China."

Sir Girja was accompanied by Lady Bajpai and his daughters, Miss Bhagwati Bajpai and Miss Krishna Bajpai, who wore the picturesque costumes of their native land.

Lady Bajpai wore a sari of fuchsia silk with graduating bands of silver over a beige, wool, long-sleeved sweater; Miss Bhagwati's sari was of salmon pink, with bands of gold, and Miss Krishna's costume was a subdued plum color trimmed with bands of plum and silver.

The envoy's party also included T. B. Creagh Cden, First Secretary of the Indian Legation and Capt. Dilip Chaudhuri, the Third Secretary.

Miss Pat O'Malley, first vice president, introduced the guests in the absence of the president, Mrs. Esther van Wagoner Tufty.

Mortar Board Groups Plan Breakfast on Founders' Day

A founders' day breakfast will be held by members of the Mortar Board Alumnae Association and active members at George Washington University and the University of Maryland at 10 a.m. Sunday in the clubrooms of the American Association of University Women.

The guest speaker will be Miss Thelma McKelvey, chief of the women's labor supply service of the Labor Division in the War Production Board, whose topic will be "Women in Defense Industries."

Other speakers will be Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of American University; Mrs. Albert Barrows, dean of George Washington University; and Miss Adele Stamp, dean of Maryland University, who will discuss "Morale Building in War Time Through Service and Leadership."

Guests will include Mrs. Fred R. Hammond of St. Louis, a past national president.

Mrs. Edward Chapman is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements assisted by Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Margaret Morris, Miss Elizabeth Capitaine and Miss Mary Miller.

Society of Writers To Meet Tomorrow

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Central High School with the president, William H. Burrows, presiding. Mr. Burrows has been announced as winner of the first prize in the organization's recent short story contest. Robert W. Cochran won second prize; Mrs. Edith W. Edwards, third, and Mrs. Gertrude MacKenzie, Maj. E. L. Dyer and Mrs. Nell V. Smith, honorable mention.

Circuit Court to Convene

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ARLINGTON, Va., Feb. 11.—The regular February term of Arlington County Circuit Court will convene at the courthouse here next Monday with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding. The grand jury is expected to hold its first session the same day. Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas said the docket for the term had not yet been completed.

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- Irish Linen Damask Sets
66x88, were \$27.50.....NOW **\$19.95**
66x106, were \$35.00.....NOW **\$24.50**
- Pure Irish Linen Towels
14x22, were \$13.50 doz.....NOW **\$9.95**
18x32, were \$22.50 doz.....NOW **\$16.95**
- Glass Towels, were \$5.50 doz.....NOW **\$3.95**
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72x108, hemmed, were \$2.75.....NOW **\$2.25**
Pillowcases, were 90c.....NOW **65c**
- Pure Irish Linen Pillowcases,
were \$2.50 each.....NOW **\$1.50**
- 9-piece Imported Linen Luncheon
Set, was \$4.95.....NOW **\$2.95**
- Ladies' Sheer Handkerchiefs, clipped
cord, hand-rolled hem.
Were \$9.00 doz.....NOW **\$5.50**
- Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs, hand-
rolled hem, varied borders.
Were \$9.00 doz.....NOW **\$5.95**

Complete stock of lace, organdie and other imported luncheon and dinner sets at approximately **1/3 OFF**

REDUCTIONS OF 10% to 35% THROUGHOUT THE STORE

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1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
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LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

Party Tonight

The Xenos Club of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain with a party at 8 o'clock tonight, which will be the first of several valentine celebrations to be held by Y. W. C. A. clubs this week. The Blue Triangle Club and the All States Club will hold parties tomorrow night, with members of the anti-aircraft division of the 71st Coast Artillery as special guests of the All States Club.

A joint Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday. A dance will also be held that evening by the Girl Reserves of Central High, Western High and Gordon Junior High Schools.

The U. S. O. dance Saturday, with appropriate features and decorations, will climax the special activities.

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!



Elasticized calf pump, \$10.75

Walled toe pump, \$12.75

Sandal tie, \$9.75



SUIT STROLLERS... From now on you're going to do a lot of walking, but you don't want to sacrifice chic for comfort. With these ruddy tan calf shoes you can have both. They're built on a last to make walking a pleasure; their medium heel is keyed to the easy look of your suit. Here they are in a variety of styles and prices.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

on the
Soft
Side



YOUR SUIT
For Spring

Dressmaker in feeling but none the less particular about its tailoring... the soft suit with ingenious touches that make it double for a dress upon occasion. Have one now to be prepared for the suddenly warm days when you may wear it without a coat. You'll feel beautifully dressed wherever you wear it.

Left: Black or navy wool suit with flaring peplum, white pique collar. \$29.95.
Right: Grey wool with knife pleated skirt, brief buttoned jacket. \$39.95.

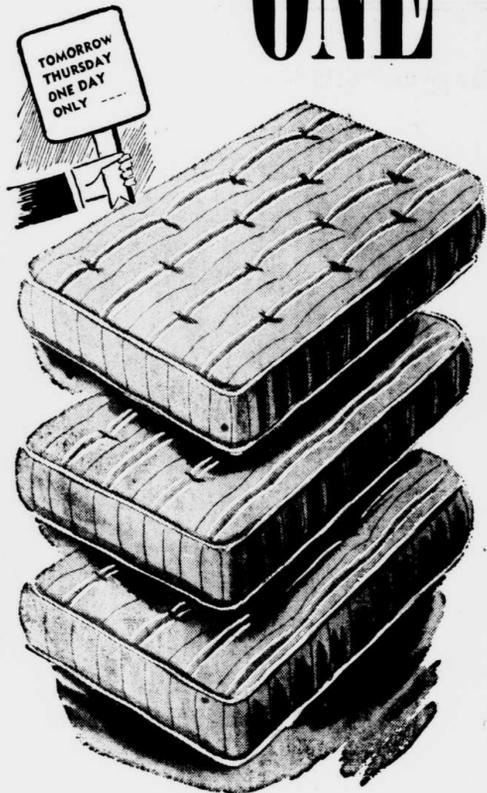
Misses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

THE HECHT CO. THURSDAY ONLY

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JUST 72 IN STOCK!
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
THURSDAY ONLY! 11.99

Superbly built mattresses that ordinarily sell for much more! In single or double size. Each one is finished with a firm roll edge and covered in sturdy woven striped cotton ticking. Because of the limited number in stock we must say, "Sorry, no mail or phone orders, please."

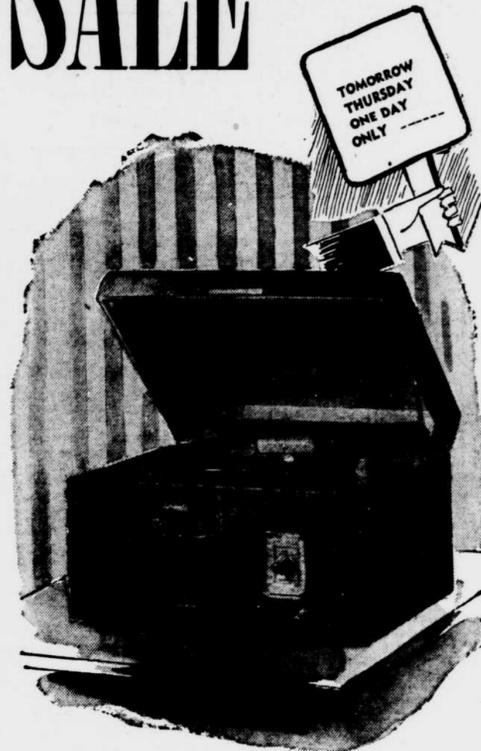
(Beds and Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



3-WAY FLUORESCENT LAMP
 Newest scientific wrinkle . . . floor lamp with 3 degrees of glareless fluorescent lighting. Bronze-finished base, silk (ray- or lined) shade. **11.98**
 (Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



LARGE FRAMED PRINTS
 Large—28x32 inches! Already matted and framed with gilt-finished metal. Take your choice of subjects. **2.95**
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ORIGINALLY LISTED 29.95
1941 TABLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
THURSDAY ONLY! 24.88

A brand-new 1941 radio combination . . . specially priced for this one day only! Plays ten or twelve inch records with the same fine precision found in much larger radio-phonographs. Just plug it in . . . no aerial necessary at all . . . and listen to the deep, rich tones. No mail or phone orders.

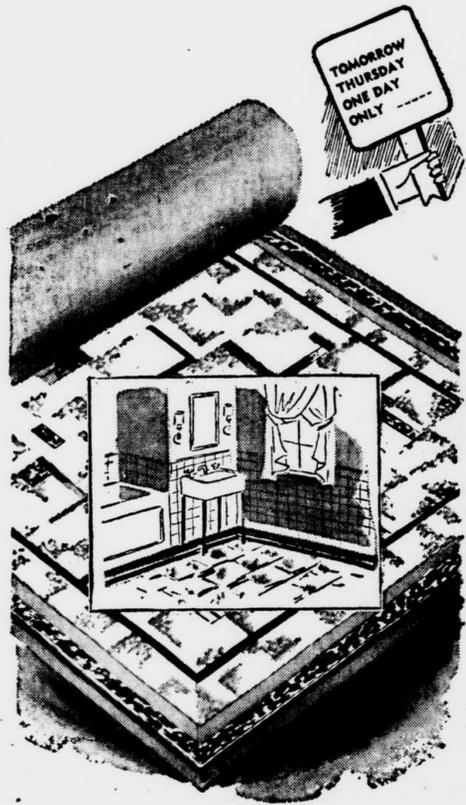
(Radio, Main Floor B Street Building, The Hecht Co.)



24.95 2-DRAWER COMMODES
 All walnut two-drawer commode with bottom shelf for your books and magazines. Charming 18th century reproduction. Limited quantity. **15.95**
 (Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



7.98 Porcelain TOP TABLES
 No. 1 Seconds of stainless porcelain top tables in 25x40, 22x27 or 24x30-inch sizes. Each with cutlery drawer. **5.99**
 (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



9x15 FELT BASE RUGS
IMPERFECTS OF 7.95 QUALITY
THURSDAY ONLY! 5.00

Imagine a 9x15 size rug for only \$5! And you have your choice in not just several patterns but 13 bright, colorful floral, Oriental, leaf and tile designs. Only 80 of these strong rugs . . . reduced for this one-day-only sale!

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



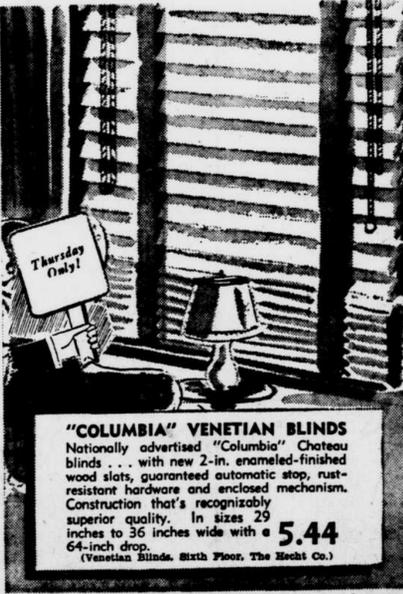
SOFT BED PILLOWS
 Plump pillows, filled with 80% duck feathers, 20% down and covered with blue, green or tan guaranteed feather-proof cotton ticking. Cut size 21x27 inches. **2.66**
 (Bed Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



"SUPERIOR" TOILET TISSUES
 Soft, absorbent white toilet tissue. A good 1000 sheets to the roll . . . Limited quantity. "NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS" **18 rolls, 1.09**
 (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)



FLOURSACK TEA TOWELS
 Giant 18x35-inch cotton tea towels that have been sterilized and pre-shrunk (no more than 2% residual shrinkage). Approved by "Good Housekeeping." **12 for \$1**
 (Tea Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



"COLUMBIA" VENETIAN BLINDS
 Nationally advertised "Columbia" Chateau blinds . . . with new 2-in. enameled-finished wood slats, guaranteed automatic stop, rust-resistant hardware and enclosed mechanism. Construction that's recognizably superior quality. In sizes 29 inches to 36 inches wide with a 64-inch drop. **5.44**
 (Venetian Blinds, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



GAY, FIESTA COLORS IN COTTON HOMESPUN SPREADS AND MATCHING DRAPES
 (1 Spread and 1 Pair of Drapes)

THURSDAY ONLY! 5.99
SET

Bright, whimsical and full of gaiety are these fine cotton homespun spreads and draperies that carry out the "Latin American" color theme. Choose them in any of the fiesta colors that are taking New York by storm! Spread . . . 72x100 or 90x100 inches. Draperies, 90 inches wide to the pair, 2 3/4 yards long.

(Bedrooms, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Judge Rules in Favor Of Two Tenants Under New Rent Law

Owner Also Awarded A Decision; 4 Cases Go to Administrator

In a third set of rulings under the new Rent Control Act, Judge Nathan Cayton in the Landlord and Tenant branch of Municipal Court yesterday handed down seven decisions, one in favor of an owner seeking possession. Four cases were referred to the rent control administrator for action and two were rendered in favor of the tenants.

Judge Cayton personally inspected several of the properties before making his decisions. He found in favor of Thomas W. Parks, who wanted his old family homestead for occupancy along with his two brothers.

Landlord Ignores Promise. "With a commendable spirit of co-operation, plaintiff's agent has located another dwelling for the tenant (Mrs. Willie Hubbard), belonging to another owner, at the same rental," the jurist said in his memorandum. He said he had inspected the new location for the tenant and found it in a clean and attractive condition.

He referred a case to the rent control administrator in which the landlord had raised the rent with a promise of extensive repairs, but had failed to do so. He also referred to the administrator another case of failure on the part of the landlord to make repairs.

The other two cases sent to the administrator for a hearing involved non-payment of rent by a tenant on a claim of insufficient heat. The other involved a dispute over what constituted an equitable rental charge.

Tenant Used Oil Heaters.

Judge Cayton found in favor of a tenant who was using individual oil heaters rather than the main heating plant, basis for the eviction claim. The jurist inspected the premises and said in his opinion if the main heating plant is repaired "there will be no further reason for the dispute between these parties."

The other decision in favor of the tenant was found in open court and Judge Cayton said in his memorandum that "if there is any further effort by the landlord or by his agent, to interfere with the defendant's use of the premises, it should be reported to the administrator of rent control."

Benning Citizens Name Police Station Committee

The Benning Citizens' Association last night approved appointment of a committee to investigate the proposed establishment of a No. 14 precinct station in the Benning area.

Members named to the committee are Claude A. Wood, O. C. Spitzer and Douglas B. Jenkins, who is chairman of the committee and who is to add more members as needed.

The question of a traffic light at the intersection of Benning road and Minnesota avenue N.E. was discussed, but no action was taken. The meeting was held in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Benning road and Minnesota avenue N.E., Harold L. Wait presiding.



PETER E. RICHARDS, JAMES E. MURPHY, ARDEN S. FREER.

GET THEIR WINGS—Among Washingtonians who received their "wings" and commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Corps at a recent graduation at Kelly Field, Tex., were: Lt. Freer, 1325 Elder street N.W.; Lt. Murphy, 3013 Thirty-second street N.W., and Lt. Richards, 2148 O street N.W.

Where To Go What To Do

LECTURES.

"Legislative Phases of the Government," by Meyer Jacobstein, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Round table seminar on Shakespeare's "King Lear," with Peter Petroff leader, Library of Congress, 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCE. All States Club, Washington Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS. United Spanish War Veterans' Banquet Committee, Pythian Temple, 8 o'clock tonight.

Executive Committee, National Conference of Associate Business Papers, Willard Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

National Bureau for Industrial

Protection, Carlton Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS.

Lincoln Day, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Traffic Club of Washington, May-

flower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

BREAKFAST.

Dames of the Loyal Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Building Trades Council, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Washington Institute of Public Accountants, Madrilon Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Comopolitan Club, Hay-Adams House, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MUSIC.

Concert, Chamber Music Guild, with Paul Garrett, clarinetist, Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W., 8:45 o'clock tonight.

Concert, Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Barracks auditor-

ium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Supper party and square dance, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

VALENTINES

Some sensible and loving for family and friends
Some charmingly sentimental
Some delightfully humorous
Some just mushy

SAY IT WITH A VALENTINE

Brewood

Engravers & Fine Printers

1217 G Street

"I make your skin look SOFT as silk And 'tenderize' your face I give your skin complexion charm—I'm Hampden's Powder Base."

Hamden's powderbase is choice of millions for it brings smooth radiance to each woman's complexion. Hides tiny lines and blemishes, keeps make-up looking fresh.

POWDER-BASE

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25¢ in Drug and Dept. stores also 50¢ & 75¢

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Fine Footwear Since 1885

Sale

FAMOUS SNYDER & LITTLE STOCK OF Feminine Footwear*

* Except Corrective Shoes

\$4.85 \$6.85 \$8.85

formerly \$8.50 to \$12.50

Looking into the future we can't see how you are going to save money by waiting—so buy now at these generous reductions. You'll not regret it.

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1229 G St. N.W.

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

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

The Valentine gift of pure genius "Romeo and Juliet Overture"

If your Valentine likes music there is no more heart-winning gift than Tchaikowsky's melodious overture. It is recorded for Victor by Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony famed for their Russian interpretations. Album #347, manual or automatic arrangement of 3 records \$3.65

RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Valentine Lingerie—Heart-appliqued

Quaint little applique hearts make this whimsical lingerie a Valentine natural. Soft cotton lace outlines each garment of rayon crepe. White, pink and blue are the pale feminine shades. Gowns in sizes 32 to 40; Slips, 32 to 40 and 31 to 37; Panties, 26 to 32. Gowns \$3.95, Slips \$2.95, Panties \$1.95

UNDREWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

JUNIOR MISSES MISSES WOMEN'S

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THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

SPRING DRESS DEBUT

VERSATILE FROCKS . . . THAT GO EVERYWHERE

12.95

- Galaxy of prints
- Pastels
- Checks & Plaids
- Gabardines
- Crepes

Above: Classic tailored gabardine. Fly-front. Colors: Beige, Blue, Green, Aqua, Rose, and Gold. 12.95

Center: 2-piece, black and white checked crepe dress. Detachable white pique trimming. 12.95

Right: Navy crepe basque petticoat dress, trimmed in red and white peppermint stripes, and matching petticoat. 12.95

New dresses arriving daily at the Kaplowitz dress shop. All the loveliest, gayest and newest Spring frocks. Hundreds of new dresses from \$6.95 to \$39.95

Kaplowitz, the Specialty Shop for Smart Young Women

Jane Wandell WOODWARD & LOTHROP WASHINGTON

Match-Maker Extraordinary

Gives you the Shetland wool Cardigan, longer, slimmer bound in deep contrast, fastened with casual leather knobs. The matching or contrasting Shetland wool skirt with three stitched kick pleats in front and back. Try a couple of skirts with your jacket for wardrobe relief.

Colors Galore—

- aqua with brown trim
- yellow with brown
- blue with navy
- red with black
- beige with black
- Kelly with black

Skirts, sizes 12 to 20—\$8.95
Jackets, sizes 12 to 20—\$13.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Lily of France "Duosette"

moulds as it controls

This all Nylon foundation garment is quite light (sheer Nylon net and elasticized Nylon) yet by studied boning, Talon-fastener and nips and tucks it controls your curves and subtly moulds your figure into greater beauty—\$17.50

COSMETIC, THIRD FLOOR.

MADE IN HEAVEN



...this wedding of cologne and lotion...
 Now they're one—combined in LIQUISILK,
 the thrilling new skin lotion. Enjoy the
 subtle fragrance of a captivating cologne
 (apple blossom, honeysuckle or gardenia)
 masterfully blended with a rich, creamy,
 quick-drying lotion that isn't a bit sticky
 and leaves the skin feeling soft as silk!
 Try LIQUISILK in your favorite scent...
 at drug and department stores, 59¢ & \$1.

LIQUISILK BY SUTTON

BIG BARGAIN TODAY

BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL
 FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST

I'M THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17x30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE



WHERE DID YOU GET IT, PAL? WITH MONEY THE BOSS SAVED BY FEEDING ME HUNT CLUB



THE NEW TYPE, DRY, MODERN DOG FOOD. You add the moisture to HUNT CLUB instead of paying for it. Thus you feed 15 lbs. of meat-abundant, vitamin-rich food for each 5 lbs. that you buy. At your grocer's.



ON TOP OF THE HEAP—Boys at the Brookland School collected more newspapers than the girls and won the right to be photographed atop their collection. The winners are (left to right) Glenn Martin, Donald Newberry, Bill Hubbard, Jack Sullivan, Jim Shearer and Joe Gray. Approximately 1,700 pounds are shown here. —Star Staff Photo.

Brookland Boys Outdo Girls In Paper Salvage Campaign

A little friendly rivalry at the Brookland School between the boys and girls came to a head yesterday when the school was divided into two groups to determine which could bring in the most paper in The Star-P-T. A. Salvage-for-Victory campaign.
 The boys won, turning in 1,104 pounds of paper and magazines to 670 pounds gathered by the girls. But the girls were not without credit for they collected almost as much by themselves as the entire school had produced for the month of December and 50 per cent more than was credited to the school last week.
 Falling only about 200 pounds short of joining the select group which has produced a ton or more in a single day, it is probable that that goal will be the next to be reached by this group of pupils.

The total collected to date is 533,544 pounds.
 The value of this salvage paper cannot be overemphasized because it plays an important part in national defense.

For instance, according to a statement by the Waste Paper Conservation Commission, one Sunday newspaper will produce enough cardboard to make eight boxes for large-caliber bullets, 15 dust covers for aircraft motors (important in desert warfare), seven practice targets or a container for a large shell.

The thought that each time they bring paper to school they are helping in this manner or in other fields such as supplying the material for cartons to hold food supplies or

Paper Collection for Tomorrow

The following is the schedule tomorrow for collection of paper, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P-T. A. Salvage-for-Victory campaign in the fourth district together with the five leaders in the district and their poundage to date:

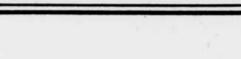
Lafayette	11,145
Mann	11,208
Murch	9,473
Hearst	8,973
Westbrook	7,808
Oyster	Curtis Hyde
Eaton	Wormley
E. V. Brown	Corcoran
Deal	Montgomery
Wilson High	Phillips
Janney	Grant
Key	Our Lady of Lourdes
Stoddert	Bethesda
Gordon Junior	Fillmore
Fillmore	Bethesda Elementary
Jackson	Chevy Chase
Western High	Leland Junior
Hardy	

ments to P. T. A. and Home and School Associations in the third district:

Bancroft	467.76
Petworth	49.40
Roosevelt	45.73
Barnard	34.50
Central	29.45
Truesdell	29.37
Powell Junior	29.30
Bancroft	28.46
Raymond	26.14
Keene-Rudolph	23.20
Adams	23.02
Park View	20.08
Whittier	17.62
West	17.26
Macfarland	16.76
Coolidge	15.57
Paul	15.43
Bruce	15.14
Cooke	12.74
Morgan	11.84
Takoma	10.21
Shepherd	9.33
Brightwood	8.35
Summer-Magruder	7.00
Powell	5.94
Wilson Teachers	4.92
Hubbard	4.70
Military Road	.34

Tell your friends how CUTICURA helps relieve BLACKHEADS

Cleanse with Cuticura mildly medicated soap. Use antiseptic emollient Cuticura Ointment to soften out-tips of blackheads for easy removal. Buy BOTH today at your neighborhood druggist.



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

Glowing Fruits by the Basketful—with shining jellies for sweet variety's sake, \$3.50 to \$10



A Proud Flag Pin for her lapel. Pretended jewels shine like a sun-lit banner, \$12.10 including tax



"Valentine Greetings to one I love" says the most beautiful valentine you ever saw. Coquettish ruching encircles a red satin heart, \$1



Oo-oh, So Sweet—Whitman's Heartful of Chocolates, pink and gold-hued with a lovely mock gardenia, \$1.50



All-silk hose—more precious than ever before. Aberle's "Butterfly Top" 3-thread chiffon in new "Pavlova" and "Zorina" shades. Pair, \$1.35; 2 pairs in heart gift box, \$2.90



For your busy 1942 Spring... Suits

Suits you'll love, live in and work in! Suits of capable gabardine, efficient worsteds, dependable twills and staunch tweeds. Suits of easy, graceful lines; flawless cut and masterful tailoring! Nothing could be smarter for your increasingly active days—nothing more practical—and nowhere else will you see more exciting variety at \$16.95 to \$29.95 than in our "Casual Shop" on the 3rd floor. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20.

Sketched: A suit for quiet assurance in your increasingly busy life. Navy or tan 100% wool flannel hairline striped suit, sizes 10 to 20. \$25.

Erlebacher
 1210 F ST. N.W.

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



For Your Valentine



Buxton's New 3-way Billfold triples your wishes. It is of stitchless grained goat leather in black or brown, \$3.50



Dress Jewelry makes him think of you when he is at his best. Cuff links, studs and vest buttons in smoked mother of pearl or black enamel, \$7.50 plus 10% tax



"Keep Off"—Amusing Clip to warn other swains that they trespass. Festive colors, \$6.05 including 10% tax

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SHINING SUCCESSES in PATENT and GABARDINE

Styl-EEZ A SELBY SHOE

6.95

Successes in more ways than one... in the way they put you and your wardrobe on the bright side of winter... in the way their exclusive "Flare-Fit" Innersole frees you always from Wobbly Ankles, makes the last steps of busy days as easy-going as the first!

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C

HAHN

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medical supplies is inspiring many of the children and accounts for the steady increase in collections. The following is the list of pay-

The Affair at Thorpe Lodge

by Agnes Ahern

The story thus far: Mia Thorpe and her brother Lee accept an invitation to see the objections to spend a week end with their wealthy and crochety Uncle Jarvis Thorpe at his huge country place, Thorpe Lodge. As suspected by Mia, the real purpose of the party is to introduce Jarvis' new bride, the former news columnist, Pauline Fry, to his relatives and friends. The guests are an ill-assorted lot including Timothy Castleton, Jarvis' business partner; Noel Moffat, Pauline's mousy little secretary; Robert Jocelyn, Pauline's former suitor; her uncle, Dr. Sherwood, and others. A presentiment of disaster keeps Mia awake the first night and she overhears Jocelyn tell Pauline he'd like to kill her husband. In her own room she hears some one outside her door.

CHAPTER III.

Mia stood by the doorway tense with fright and in the eerie radiance cast by the moon she could see the doorknob turning slowly, almost imperceptibly. She stifled an impulse to scream. Then a slight pressure against the door revealed to the would-be intruder that it was locked. Softly the knob revolved into place. Then, to her intense relief, Mia heard faint footsteps receding down the hallway.

If she had been made of brass, Mia told herself afterward, she would have pursued that retreating figure, and learned its identity. Actually, however, nothing would have induced her to venture out into the dark shaft of the hallway.

Abandoning her impulse to gawk at Lee, she crept back into bed. For a long time she lay there rigid, her mind a maelstrom of questions.

Who was the unknown figure she had seen lurking in the garden? Why had her uncle stared at her as if she were somebody's ghost? And why was it that had just now tried so stealthily to enter her room?

The darkness gave her no answer. Only the dry branch of the sycamore tree scraped maddeningly against her window like a mocking obligato to her thoughts and the night wrapped her in its enigmatic shroud.

Breakfast the next morning was a rather glum affair. Despite the deft service and the excellent food, the atmosphere of constraint which Mia had noticed the night before still hung over the party. Jarvis Thorpe, sitting at one end of the table, performed his duties as host with a stiffly formal courtesy.

His bride, sitting at the other end, was pale and a little distraught. Robert Jocelyn, whose threat Mia had overheard the night before, made no attempt to eat. He sat in gloomy silence, staring from time to time at a glance of ill will at Jarvis Thorpe and crumbling a bit of dry toast nervously in his fingers.

An Important Matter. Among the other members of the group little flares of conversation sprang up from time to time and died out, extinguished by the un congenial atmosphere.

At the conclusion of the meal Jarvis addressed his guests. "I don't know what your plans for the morning are," he said a little diffidently as if he were making a special effort to be genial, but not quite succeeding. "However, I think it would do us all good if we took advantage of this break in the weather to get a little fresh air. If any of you would care to go horseback riding I'll have the horses brought around in half an hour. That will give us all time to change."

There was a general murmur of assent. Mia thanked her lucky stars that she had had the foresight to bring her riding togs and had persuaded her brother to do the same.

She changed swiftly and dashed downstairs, hoping to have a few minutes with Lee before the others arrived. But Jarvis Thorpe was already waiting in the great hall. He looked unexpectedly distinguished in his jodhpurs and smartly tailored coat. Mia, observing him as she might have done a stranger, was suddenly aware of the very real charm which her uncle possessed.

"You look very charming this morning," he said with a kind of Old World courtesy. "You slept well last night I hope?"

Mia parried the question with a polite murmur. It would hardly be discreet to tell her uncle that Thorpe Lodge was already preying on her nerves.

"I'm sorry there hasn't been a real chance yet for a talk with you and your brother," Jarvis continued, leading Mia to a comfortable chair under one of the tall mullioned windows. "It's time that we all got better acquainted. Perhaps I could see you and Lee after lunch. There is a rather important matter I should like to discuss with you."

An Interrupted Talk. "You're being very kind," Mia began, but her words were interrupted by Timothy Castleton's booming voice.

"I say, Jarvis," he said, stomping heavily down the steps, "if you're not too occupied, could I have a word with you?"

"Certainly," Jarvis answered, but a shadow of irritation crossed his face. He turned to Mia. "Will you excuse me, my dear?"

"Of course," Mia answered. Shortly afterward they all went outside, where the grooms were waiting with the horses. Jarvis' huge old mansion might be gloomy, but at least he kept an excellent stable. Mia thought with swift approval as she saw the horses, beautiful all of them, standing there with the morning sunshine glinting on their glossy manes.

The road they took led down and curved around the house, so that before they came to the second turn in the path they had an excellent view of Thorpe Lodge as it stood there grim and forbidding on the rising ground.

"Looks like something out of 'Wuthering Heights,' doesn't it?" asked Derek Knowle, reining in his horse beside Mia.

She looked at him in some surprise. Somehow she hadn't expected the insouciant Derek to be familiar with the Brontes.

"And as for the country around

all people should be engaged in it is enough to make a cannibal laugh. Now take that chap up there," he nodded toward Robert Jocelyn, slim and elegant in his riding suit. "He lives like the lilies—"

"Meaning?" questioned Mia. She was beginning to enjoy Derek's light-hearted chatter, for it was taking her mind off the mysterious events of the night before.

"Well, he certainly toils not," said Derek, "and no one has ever seen him spin. Yet he manages to live like an Indian potentate in a penthouse on Fifth avenue. How would you explain that?"

"He writes, doesn't he?" asked Mia.

"Well, yes," conceded Derek, "half a dozen chaste sonnets a year, every word burning with a 'hard and gem-like flame' just as Walter Pater recommended. He sells them to the Golden Horn, that most exclusive of literary magazines, which pays him, I happen to know, exactly \$25 per sonnet."

"But maybe he has a private income."

"His father," said Derek, "was a struggling small-town doctor, who didn't leave him a cent. But now he lies in luxury while I punch a type-writer—or should I say eight hours a day. In my spare moments, when life gets a little dull, I often sit and ponder about how he does it."

"And you've never arrived at a solution?"

"...ever. But I say," he shivered and changed the subject suddenly, "we ought to be turning back. There's another storm coming up."

A Tragical Announcement. He pointed to the east, where dark clouds were massing rapidly along the horizon. The wind had turned chill and was whistling through the branches of the trees that lined the road.

Mia glanced up to the head of the procession. It would hardly do to start gawk without some word to their host. But Jarvis Thorpe seemed utterly oblivious of the change in the weather. He and Timothy Castleton, who was riding beside him, were apparently engaged in a heated argument. As Mia watched them, she saw Jarvis shake his head in a determined negative. Castleton, evidently expostulating, brought his hand down with a bang on his saddle.

Jarvis started nervously and reined in his horse. Then, without

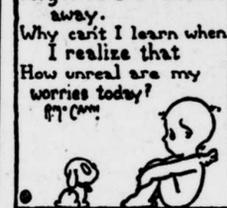
lunch, madam," he announced; "he appears to be—dead." (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) (Continued tomorrow.) Dr. Sherwood takes command of the situation.

Dr. Graham Honored

Dr. Castello Graham, specialist in entomology for the University of Maryland Extension Service, was elected secretary of the extension section of the American Association of Economic Entomologists at the recent meeting of that group in San Francisco.

The Cheerful Cherub

Where are the worries I had in the past? Forgotten and vanished away. Why can't I learn when I realize that how unreal are my worries today?



ADVERTISEMENT.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Hard To Beat

Very Easy to Make. No Cooking. Saves Big Money. No matter what you've been using for coughs due to colds, you'll be the first to admit that this surprising relief, mixed in your own kitchen, can't be surpassed for real results. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—it's so easy! Then put 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint

DON'TS FOR DADS

Don't be a dydee slave. Don't think that dydees can be washed as economically at home. Don't forget that Dy-Dee Wash is the modern sanitary service used by leading hospitals. It supplies baby with plenty pure sterilized dy-dees. Don't neglect to order...

DY-DEE WASH AT 8015

GUARANTEED UNDERWEAR



"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" Sanforized SHORTS, SHIRTS and BRIEFS

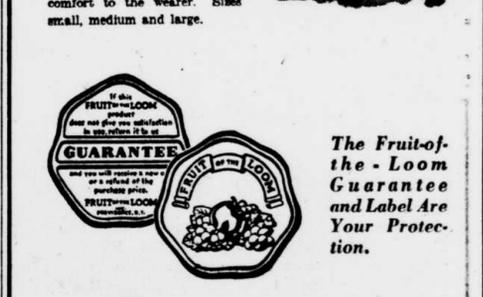
35¢ 4 for \$1.35 (After Feb. 15th, 39¢-4 for \$1.50)

SANFORIZED SHRUNK SHORTS of fine Fruit of the Loom cotton broadcloth—extra full cut in white or colorful fancy patterns with the patented "FUL-BAK" feature, a contour cut waistband to fit the back which means added comfort without binding. Gripper and button front—elastic sides. Sizes 30 to 44.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHIRTS—are made of the best combed cotton yarn and are extra full cut—Sizes 36 to 48.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM BRIEFS—are made of 1X1 rib combed cotton yarn taped for mild athletic support—a real comfort to the wearer. Sizes small, medium and large.

The Fruit-of-the-Loom Guarantee and Label Are Your Protection.



Kann's MEN'S STORE

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

Ask for your change in Defense Stamps wherever you happen to shop at Jelleff's!

Greetings to my Valentine



Colognes

fragrant as flowers and more lasting!

Elizabeth Arden's "It's You" \$1.50. A new fragrance, she'll simply love! (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Helena Rubinstein "Heaven-Sent", \$1. For your starry-eyed Valentine. Other sizes, \$1.75, \$2.25. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Charbert "Breathless", \$1.50. Captivating new cologne any Valentine would love receiving. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Frances Denney "Night Life", \$2. Lights and laughter interpreted in a luscious cologne for your Valentine. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Tussy "Safari", \$1.50. A daring, memorable cologne for a doughtless Valentine. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Shulton "Friendship Garden", \$1. Adorably bottled cologne, Valentines everywhere cherish. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Dorothy Gray "Floral Fantasy", \$1. Young, carefree cologne your Valentine will be flattered with. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Valentine Special! Silk Stockings with rayon or lisle tops and feet. 89c (3 prs., \$2.52)

3-Thread Silk Chiffons (with rayon tops and feet)—Ringsing, clear and lovely.

4-Thread Silk with lisle tops and feet. These reinforced feet and tops mean more wear.

Two Smart Shades—Croon, Confetti. Sizes—9 1/2 to 11; few pairs in sizes 8 1/2, 9. Only 1,600 Pairs. On Sale Tomorrow!

Valentine Special! "Trillium" SLIPS—\$2

Perfectly cut and adorably styled in rayon crepe, Trillium fabrics and Trillium workmanship are known to wear well!

Eyelet Embroidery (above) dainty top to show through her sheer blouses; fitted midriff.

Lace Bodice—rows of it combined with net, lace straps.

Tailored—for under her suit; pretty rayon satin appliqued trimmed top. Tea rose, white, pink, baby blue; 32 to 40. Jelleff's—Grey Shops—Second Floor

Harriet Hubbard Ayer "Tuliptime", \$1.50. For your romantic Valentine, the fragrance of dew-drenched tulips. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Dana "Tabu", \$1.75. Scintillating cologne for your Valentine if she's a coquette. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Coty "Emeraude", \$1.25. Intriguing, spirited cologne for a cosmopolitan Valentine. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Kathleen Mary Quinlan "Flowers of Rain", \$1. The fragrance of a rain-fresh garden for your Valentine. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Lili of Bermuda "Cottage Garden", \$1.50. Bermuda scents at sundown for tropic-loving Valentines. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Jaquet "Azalea", \$1. Refreshing, charming cologne to delight your Valentine. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Can a Married Woman Ever Feel Certain?

Many married women take unnecessary risks with their nerves, health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so, many women use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even sterilize delicate tissue.

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

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts. Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 328B, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Thanks to Our Heritage, Those Shortages and Priorities Don't Frighten Us

'If We Could Do It Before, We Can Do It Again,' Say Pilgrims' Descendants

Ability to Use Successfully Every Available Material To Be Cultivated Today

By Margaret Nowell

The homes of America during the 16th and 17th centuries were shining examples of what can be accomplished with the materials at hand, plus a driving "will to do" and the incentive to do it well. In Santa Fe, outpost of the Spanish Conquistadores, priests of the Catholic Church taught Indian apprentices how to use tools. In turn the Indians taught the padres how to build churches and homes out of the adobe bricks, and taught them to well after 200 years many of them are still standing. In Virginia and Carolina early settlers struggled with uncut pine logs to set up a house that would keep them warm and safe from Indian attack while they attempted to bring a livelihood from the land about them. Indentured servants, cabinet makers, joiners and carpenters had to readjust themselves to new materials and limited implements in the new colonies to fashion even the simplest dwelling. In New England the Pilgrim Fathers endured severe weather as well as other difficulties, including the menace of enemies and short rations, and they survived, building tight, sturdy homes that have never been surpassed for practicality and efficiency. With all of this as precedent and heritage it will take much more than shortages and priorities to disconcert us these days!

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Budgeting takes on special importance this year. Many persons have incomes that are larger than last year. Fifty-three per cent of the people are now earning the same amount, another 38 per cent have larger incomes and 9 per cent have smaller ones.

The 53 per cent who earn the same actually have less to save or spend for luxuries, due to increased costs of living and climbing taxes. The 38 per cent who have larger salaries will have to do some watching or the entire increase will be eaten up before they know it. The 9 per cent who have smaller incomes will need to use skill as never before to make ends meet happily.

Mrs. Mary Berkley Finke, a budgeter with New York bank, is spending much of her time helping those who have to meet the rising cost of living on the same income. Here are some of her maxims:

1. Don't get in a panic if you find yourself poorer.
2. Don't put off buying an umbrella until it starts to rain. Plan now what you would do if emergency catches up with you.
3. Don't add to your basic obligations.

Keep yourself mentally, spiritually and physically up to the hilt now. We can't afford under-par health now. It takes physical and spiritual stamina to see us through. Start by adding mild setting-up exercises to your day. Here's an easy one: Stand erect with the arms raised sideways, shoulder height, palms facing toward the floor. As you raise the arms over the head to clap the hands together, bend the knees halfway down. Rise on the toes as you do so and keep the back straight. Straighten the knees, lower heels to floor and lower arms to shoulder-height position. Repeat 10 times.

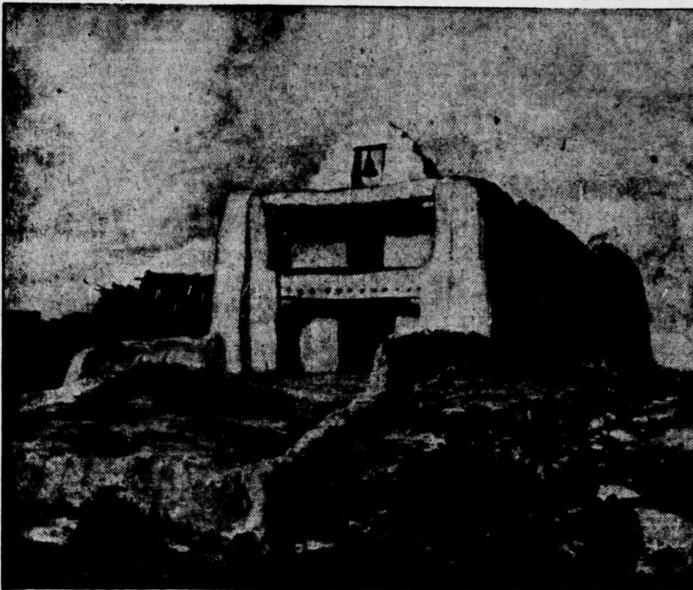
It might be said that we are now at a turning point, the end of one era and the beginning of another. What the events of the next five years will do to the homes of the future remain to be seen. But for the time being it is to our advantage to use what we have, use it to its fullest capacity and learn to adjust ourselves to changing conditions with as little hurt, mentally and physically, as possible.

We must learn again to use the materials we have and to make of these both useful and beautiful things. When the early Spanish pioneers tried to establish homes in the wilds of the southwest, they left behind them all the wealth and beauty of 16th Century Spain. Out in the red mud of the desert they made bricks which baked hard enough in the sun to withstand wind and weather up to the present day. From the pine forests, many miles away in the foothills, Indian boys brought logs for ceiling beams and the boards necessary for the hand-carved furniture which they learned to make under the priests' direction.

We must learn again to persevere in spite of difficulty. When the materials and equipment that we have available and the daily routine of our lives is hampered, we will learn to do the "next best thing" and go on to success by another route.

If we find that the fashions, furnishings and habits of the present day have no place in the life we are called upon to lead, with Spartan practicality typical of our Puritan ancestors we will rule out those things and set up a menage that is adjusted to the effort we are able to expend on it in these busy days. In this way we will be just as much aware of the environment in which we live as were the pioneers, and we will contribute our share to the future.

Much of the silly frippery with which we fill our homes will be eliminated when we reduce them to comfortable, useful establishments in which we may live and breathe freely. Each item of the household will have a definite purpose, either for comfort, for beauty or for utility, and each will be a part of an individual idea about living, based on each individual.



Considered one of the finest examples of early 16th century architecture in New Mexico is this ancient and well-constructed church. Built with the available materials, in this case adobe bricks plastered with mud, it was created by the Indians under the direction of the Spanish-born padres. So sturdy is this building that it has withstood the ravages of time for the past 300 years.

Ways to Conserve Sugar

Energy Value Is Easily Replaced By Substituting Other Foods

By Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture

Now that the Nation's sweet tooth is undergoing a little discipline, many a homemaker is working out ways to make her sugar supply go further. In the following paragraphs, Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the United States Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics, makes some suggestions along this line.

"Restricting retail sugar purchases may be a bit inconvenient at first," says Dr. Stanley, "but it can hardly be regarded as a kitchen catastrophe.

"In the first place, we can get along on a lot less sugar than we have been eating—and still have nutritious meals that taste good.

"For, as far as actual food value is concerned, sugar is not an indispensable item in the diet for most of us. Sugar supplies food energy in an exceedingly palatable form. But as far as energy from food goes, any reduction in sugar can easily be taken care of by increasing energy-giving foods in the diet. There are many other inexpensive energy-giving foods that supply, in addition, valuable vitamins and minerals. Whole-grain cereals are one such food group. Starch vegetables and dried fruits are others.

"Although sugar is a quicker source of energy than most foods—that is, it can be digested and used by the body rapidly—most of us who do not work at hard physical labor for long periods of time have no special need of quick energy."

Therefore, Dr. Stanley concludes, cutting down on sugar means cutting down on a flavor that is particularly pleasing. And with a little thought, she believes, the homemaker can cut the sugar in her meals to the necessary amount in comparatively painless ways.

Whether the weekly sugar available to each person arrived at by Office of Price Administration is three-fourths of a pound or slightly more or less, that is quite a bit of sweetness. Three-fourths of a pound—about two and one-half cups—amounts to a little over 10 level teaspoons a day.

Plans for diets that are nutritious, satisfying and palatable, worked out by the Bureau of Home Economics for years of normal sugar supplies, have included 50 to 60 pounds of sweets a year. This figure, in addition to sugar, counts syrups and commercially prepared preserves. And it doesn't mean that the same amount is recommended for every one in the family. Quantities suggested in the diet plans range from less than 5 pounds a year for infants to 90 pounds for very active men.

Although these diet plans use less refined sugar than has customarily been bought by the Nation's families in the past few years, the amount can be further reduced. Here are some suggestions:

Keep weather eye open for hot and out sugar wastes. One of the most obvious sugar wastes, of course, is undissolved sugar in the bottom of a cup of coffee or tea. Other sugar wastes are oversweetened foods, cake failures—failures of any product that contains sugar.

Next, cut down on sugar in least noticeable ways. Experiment to see if the amount of sugar you've been putting on your breakfast cereal or in your coffee is just a matter of habit—whether you could be just as happy with half a spoonful or so less. If the breakfast cereal is topped with dried fruit, you need less sugar than for plain cereal.

In fact, when it comes to eating less sugar, we might take a tip from the diets that are recommended for children. Little sugar is given to a child early in life—so he can learn to like the natural taste of foods undressed. And his sweets are kept simple—served to him either for dessert or just shortly after a meal. Sweets are such concentrated foods that they tend to take the edge off the appetite—make children or adults less hungry for other foods they need.

Try eating fewer rich desserts—fewer pastries and very sweet cakes. Fresh fruits are among the most nutritious and desirable of desserts—and they carry their own sugar. Canned fruits also come in the class of not-too-rich desserts. Dried fruits are one of the best sources of natural sugar. A pudding made with raisins or dates, for instance, needs

plain sugar for sweetening than a pudding.

Finally, suggests Doctor Stanley, add variety and supplement the weekly white refined sugar with other naturally sweet foods. Available now are honey, cane sirups, molasses, sorghum, corn sirup and maple sirup. Molasses, cane sirups and sorghum contain a good deal of calcium and iron.

When honey is used merely to sweeten, it may be used instead of sugar, cup for cup. For it is of about equal sweetness. If you use honey in cakes or quick breads, you have to make certain other allowances. A formula worked out for honey substitution for sugar by the Bureau of Home Economics is thus:

If you substitute medium thick honey for all the sugar in a cake or quick bread—reduce the liquid in the recipe one-half. If you substitute medium thick honey for half the sugar in a cake or quick bread—reduce the liquid in the recipe one-fourth. Bake all such cakes and quick breads at a moderate temperature to prevent too rapid browning and to keep the good honey flavor.

Sorghum, molasses and maple sirup—all have their own characteristic flavors. For all, there are available special recipes worked out that yield delicious cakes, puddings and cookies. Cakes made with much sirup are heavier than sugar cakes and they usually stay moist longer. Sirups are especially good in ginger-breads and spice cakes.

Sirups, like honey, may be used merely for sweetening—on cereals, in puddings, sandwich fillings, sauces. It takes about 1½ cups of these sirups to equal 1 cup of sugar in sweetness.

Corn sirup is half as sweet as sugar. It also may be used as the only sweetening in many ways. When it is used in beverages, puddings, custards and sauces in the place of sugar, the other liquids in the recipe must be reduced by one-fourth.

Recent studies made in the laboratories of the Bureau of Home Economics show that corn sirup may be used in standard recipes for muffins, plain cake and drop cookies. The corn sirup may be substituted, measure for measure, for the sugar specified, and the liquid in the recipe reduced one-third. These products are less sweet than those made with sugar. The cakes are especially good if served as a cottage pudding with a sauce or with a sweet icing. The cookies are good frosted or unfrosted and served as accompaniments to a dish of sweetened fruit or pudding.

Corn sirup may also be used in candies, icings and mousses, but for these special recipes are necessary.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Common Sense Is the Greatest Virtue Woman Can Possess

Of course, the ideal wife is a myth. There is no such animal, and, if there were, no man would want one for a household pet. He would have nothing in common with her and she would present too invidious a comparison to his many faults and weaknesses. But, toying with the idea that such a she-angel might exist, and you had 10 points to award for the qualities that go to make a good wife, how would you distribute them? Bobby Burns, the Scottish poet, divided them in this wise: He gave four parts to good temper, two parts to good sense, one part to wit and one part to beauty. The remaining two parts he divided among miscellaneous virtues and attractions, such as fortune, education, family and such, like embellishments to a wedding cake.

Now, naturally, we all have our different tastes in wives, but if I were selecting the 10 points that make a woman a desirable mate I would begin by giving common sense three points because I believe it to be the most important quality that a wife can possess and the one that will go farthest toward making a marriage a success. For the woman who has common sense does not expect too much of either marriage or her husband. She does not expect marriage to be either a perpetual petting party or the do-nothing stool on which she can sit down and fold her hands in idleness for the balance of her life. Neither does she expect her husband to be human phenomenon, the fairest rose and the outstanding characteristics of Job and Henry Ford and Clark Gable. She knows that both marriage and husbands are fallible institutions, but still a woman's best bet, so she takes them "as is" and makes the best of them.

I would give two points to amiability. After all, a man has to live with his wife's disposition, and whether he is happy or miserable depends upon whether she is easy to get along with or keeps him walking on eggs for fear he will do or say something that will rile her.

I would give beauty only one point, because it is a luxury instead of a necessity in a wife. Undoubtedly it must be pleasant for a man to have a wife who is a treat to the eyes, but unfortunately after a man has once hung a picture, living or otherwise, on his walls, he is likely to take it for granted and not spend his time gazing over it. And, anyway, the man who marries just for beauty is bound to lose out in the end because time withers the fairest rose and turns the glamour girl into just another middle-aged woman.

I would give two points to a woman's conversational ability. Schemerzade should be the patron saint of wives. She kept her neck by

Saying 'Be My Valentine' Is Painless Operation, Thanks to Cosmetics

And Frilly, Sentimental Gifts Often Turn Out to Be Useful Feminine Trifles as Well

By Helen Vogt

How will you have your valentines? Sentimental? Original? Practical? Whatever your choice, there seems to be an answer in the current array of cosmetics and very often it's possible to combine all three qualities in the selection of just one beauty aid.

To illustrate, there are luxurious bath mittens which manage to be delightfully feminine, most unusual and extremely useful. Of the pair, one is a plump Terry cloth model fitted with soap and used as a washcloth. The clean-smelling soap inside is made with milk, and works up into a wonderfully rich lather that leaves you feeling refreshed and relaxed. Its mate is a satiny quilted model filled with fluffy bath powder, also with a milk base, and the arrangement is simple and economical to use—no waste of powder. Both are packaged in an exquisite white box sprinkled with flower nosegays—just to enhance the charm of the gift.

Destined to be another favorite valentine offering is a dram of perfume on a red satin sachet heart, frilly and completely delightful. The perfume is an old standby, long favored by smart women, and the special presentation makes it especially right for this occasion. The box which contains all this charming nonsense is gold and white, marked like a fat envelope and ready to mail. Best of all, it's an inexpensive item—the exact price of the perfume without the trappings.

So popular has been a tiny white "castle" whose turrets are bottles of perfume that the originators have given us a special valentine packaging of it this year. You'll find four popular aromas in generous sizes forming the "towers" of the imposing edifice, and among them is the newest fragrance introduced by the firm—a bewitching, sophisticated aroma that has become a fashion favorite.

Although it has nothing to do with February 14—or maybe because of that reason—we'd like to mention a new cosmetic introduced by a great deal of favorable comment about town. Resplendent with blue mirrors, light wood and all kinds of cosmetics, it's an ideal place to experiment with make-up. You can perch on a high stool and try new shades of face powder, for instance, ultimately deciding which one is best suited to your personality. The local store whose branch this is reports that women are delighted with the convenience of it and that the response to this service has been worth all the effort involved.

Word-to-the-wise: All the cosmetic representatives we've chatted with of late report that so far things are "ticky-toe." Stocks are plentiful and it looks as though you needn't worry about "war paint" for a while. However, you'll be both cautious and smart not to throw away empty lipstick containers. Most of the firms are making refills for all sizes, declaring that it may be much easier to get the creamy paste than the metal that surrounds it.

Combinations

Here are new vegetable combinations to brighten 1942 meals: Combine green beans with stewed tomatoes; cover seasoned, cooked cauliflower with diced, spiced, cooked beef; add lima beans and diced cooked celery to creamed peas to be served as main part of a meal, and lightly mix cooked spinach into creamed carrots or turnips.

Liquid Honey

Liquid honey is best stored in a warm dry place with temperature of 75 F. or over, or in a cold place with temperature below 55 F. Freezing does not injure the color or flavor but may hasten granulation. Comb honey is best kept at room temperature, not in refrigerator.

All Mothers Should Use Baby Book

Will Give Reliable Date on Child's Development

By Leticia Lee Street

A pale-blue baby book decorated with hand-painted ribbons entwined with pink forget-me-nots is sometimes given as a present to the new mother. Snapshots, cute sayings and a golden ringlet clipped from a curly head are all very appealing records of baby's life—and any one who does not think so must have forgotten about babies or has never had one!

But nowadays a baby book may have a practical as well as a sentimental value. It may be utilized by the responsible young mother as a reliable record of her baby's health and development.

A mother may make her own baby book if she likes, and no one can deny her the wish to trace his tiny footprint or to jot down any sweet reminder of the months when he looked and acted like a pink-cheeked cherub. But the chances are that the modern mother will include each day notations like this: "February 4—While Billy was lying on the bathnet top he pulled a towel over his face and voluntarily tried to play peek-a-boo. His eyes sparkled and he laughed out loud." Or "February 5—Billy tried to pull himself up to a sitting position in his carriage. I bought a harness. Slept only one hour after his bath."

An inclusive baby book contains an accurate record of an infant's gain and growth in length; it notes all additions to diet and describes each day's menus. This, by the way, is an excellent idea, because a child's food should not just be planned by the day but by the week. In this way a mother can be doubly sure that her youngster receives all the foods he needs each week and in sufficient variety.

If you want a weight chart to put in your baby book, so that you may keep a graph of your infant's gain, I shall gladly tell you where you may obtain an efficient one, without charge. If you will write me, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope with your request.

In the event that a baby falls sick, it is undoubtedly an aid to the doctor if the mother can show him an accurate account of the baby's health preceding the illness. In her baby's diary she makes a practice of commenting upon the baby's appetite, his disposition and any unusual symptoms, these cannot fail to help the physician in his diagnosis of the trouble.

Chest Colds

To Relieve Misery VICKS Rub on Tested VAPORUB



Make These Accessories To Complement Suits



1550-B

By Barbara Bell

As gay as the lark's song is this new open-crown hat, vestee and tassel-trimmed handbag which you can easily make as your own matched accessory set! To complement a new suit or to perk up an old one—to introduce a contrasting color which will enliven your entire outfit—nothing can equal the trio introduced in Pattern No. 1550-B.

The pert, saucy vestee is smartness itself—a grand accessory for a tailored suit or as a contrasting top with a tailored dress. Set the cuffed crown hat back of your pompadour. It is easily adjustable to your own head size because of the tying arrangement through the crown. Then, to complete the set make a simple handbag and trim it with a

big tassel of wool yarn. It may be closed with a zipper or with the clever flap closing shown in the small sketch.

For springtime, try making this set in polka-dotted linen or linen-like rayon, in flowered chintz, crisp pique or falles.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1550-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) vestee together with hat and bag requires 2½ yards 35 or 39 inch material; ¾ yard ribbon for hat.

Find the new patterns you'll enjoy making in the new Fashion Book. Our spring edition is now ready. Send 15 cents for your copy and 25 cents for pattern 1550-B to Barbara Bell, in care of The Evening Star.

Modernize Your Linens



1750

By Baroness Piantoni

Up-to-the-minute towels and pillowcases are decorated with modern Mr. and Mrs. His and Hers motifs. The sprays of embroidered flowers in this pattern add color and charm to the lettering and diversity to the embroidery work. The Mr. and Mrs. motifs are designed so that they may be worked on colored fabric and applied to white towels or pillowcases or they may be stamped and worked directly as the others are.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for six designs, two about 4 by 4 inches, two about 5 by 5 inches, two about 3 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 15 cents for pattern No. 1750 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

BOTH FOR THE PRICE OF ONE— 39¢

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when you buy the big jar at regular price

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Intensive 90-Day Shorthand and Typewriting Course WOOD COLLEGE. 710 14th St. N.W. Est. 1885. ME. 5051

TRAINING SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING Washington Home for Incubables. Upton Street, East of Wisconsin Ave. N.W. "Earn While You Learn"

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ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University. Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree.

ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy. Finest Course—same as used at Yale, Harvard, M. D. U. and other leading Colleges.

ACCOUNTANCY AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Columbus University. Accountancy and Business Administration for Professionals.

ACCOUNTANCY International Accountants Society, Inc. Faculty of 16 C. P. A.'s. A's. A's. quick, thorough training in accounting.

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B. C. S.) degree conferred for completing two-year course.

ACCOUNTANCY American Academy of Accountancy. Nationally Known and Recognized by C. P. A. Board—B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees.

ART Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art. Day, Evening and Children's Classes. 1145 Conn. Ave. Nat. 8654

ART Columbia School of Commercial Art. Day-Evening. 1510 F St. N.W. Life Class, \$3.00 Month. ME. 6604

ART National Art School. Start Now. Fashion, Painting, Sculpture, Air Brush, Photography, Interior Decoration.

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL. "SPECIALISTS" Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St. N.W. 3340

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DRAFTING National Drafting School. Our practical instruction in ALL BRANCHES OF DRAFTING prepares you for business and civil service requirements.

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MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute. THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine Albee Building. National 8700

MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School. Register for Classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph. New class in the Evening Class, March 2. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenography.

PHOTOGRAPHY National Art School. Study for better camera results. Photographers needed now. Classes limited.

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SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School. Complete Secretarial Course, Intensive Training, beginning in the Day School, February 20. Secretaries and Advanced Classes in Typewriting are open for enrollment at any time.

Library Given Shakespeare Second Folio. A copy of the second folio edition of Shakespeare, published in 1632, was presented to the Library of Congress yesterday by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador.

Fort Belvoir (Continued From Page B-1.) making models and otherwise exercising their talents. They are, after all, soldiers, and they must learn to drill, march and shoot just as infantrymen do.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES Extra real money in demand. Need 15-25 secretaries daily now. Review courses in Secretarial and Typewriting for EARLY employment.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. N.W. Est. 1885. ME. 5051

the same basic course of training required of all the other branches of the service. A squad of them was going through bayonet practice when this correspondent made a tour of their camp.

Yet the acting battalion commander, Capt. J. V. Solloh, wants to encourage the talents of these picked men, and he has given them every facility to put in their spare time painting, drawing or sculpturing.

Such of the camouflage duty is simply manual labor, setting "installations" in place, dragging equipment from here to there. But, for off hours, a studio has been set up. First Lt. William McKinley Splerer, a recognized artist, is in charge of these art classes.

These artists in uniform also have drawn and painted all sorts of things—portraits, landscapes, whatever took their fancy.

Other posters, which military intelligence can use against talking too much. One suggests: "Don't be a baboteur."

Not all the men in the 84th are artists, but all were chosen for some particular aptitude of value in camouflage.

Some Talented Members. Herewith are listed only a few of the talented members of the 84th, but they are typical of the rest.

Pvt. Raymond H. de Lucia, who, since his graduation from Yale, has been on two expeditions to the American Museum of Natural History.

Pvt. John Doyel, graduate of the Corcoran School of Art, Washington, and member of the staff of The Evening Star. Landscapes in water colors.

Pvt. Kenneth Shaw, television technician. Corpl. Constantin Dallas, outstanding theatrical designer.

Pvt. Raymond W. Dyer, graduate of the University of New Hampshire. Two of his water colors hang in the New York Public Library.

Pvt. William L. Taylor, current national A. A. U. side-horse champion, a free-lance muralist for 14 years.

Alex Lawson, sculptor, son of Kate Lawson, motion picture designer, and John Howard Lawson, the playwright.

Pvt. (First Class) Lewis W. Wagman, graduate of the Maryland Institute of Art.

Corpl. Paul Ashley, a sculptor, famed for his busts of Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

Corpl. S. Daniel Cavellero, specialist in water colors. Exhibited in many galleries.

Corpl. Thomas M. Hood, graduate of the National Conservatory of Fine Arts, Washington.

Corcoran Graduate Included. Pvt. Raymond H. de Lucia, who, since his graduation from Yale, has been on two expeditions to the American Museum of Natural History.

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Corpl. S. Daniel Cavellero, specialist in water colors. Exhibited in many galleries.

Corpl. Thomas M. Hood, graduate of the National Conservatory of Fine Arts, Washington.

Nature's Children Western White Pine (Pinus monticola). By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Western white pine is highly important in the manufacture of wood products.



Both have about the same wide range of uses. Like all the other white pines, this one is subject to serious attack by a disease known as the white pine blister rust.

Often you will find the Western white pine growing with the Western hemlock, Western red cedar, Western larch, lowland white fir and Douglas fir.

Special Secretarial Instruction offering short intensive courses, covering those subjects which are in great demand in the Government Departments—

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congenial conditions the Western white pine will reach a height of 53 feet by its 40th birthday and 115 feet by the time it is 80 years old.

Every three or four years the Western white pine will produce a bumper crop of seed children.

Often you will find the Western white pine growing with the Western hemlock, Western red cedar, Western larch, lowland white fir and Douglas fir.

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Free! Tumbling New Recipes! 115 Delicious Recipes in the NEW STEERO BOUILLON CUBES at all grocers 10¢

WOODWARD SCHOOL For Boys (Accredited) Instruction adjusted to the Individual pupil. We don't all respond alike—that's why big classes and set programs don't get the same results for your boy he will get at Woodward School.

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SPECIAL for a limited time only Evening in Paris FACE POWDER ROUGE and LIPSTIC The Make-up Ensemble blended to Harmonize with your Skin Type. All three for \$1.00 PLUS TAX. At ALL BETTER DRUG and DEPARTMENT STORES. Distributed by BOURJOIS New York

War Labor Board Warns Employer in First Test of Power

Fishing Boat Operators Directed to Terminate 'Lockout' of 800 Men

The National War Labor Board, in its first ruling, today answered a challenge to its powers by declaring that "the conduct of any employer or labor group in America that places its selfish welfare above the interest of the country" would not be condoned.

The board pronouncement was issued in directing the Federation of Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc., to terminate what was characterized as a "lockout" that has thrown into idleness 800 deep-sea fishermen who furnish about 40 per cent of the total annual catch of New England.

The fishermen, A. F. L. members, struck on January 6, six days before the new board came into operation, on the question of whether the boat operators would furnish them war risk insurance. The dispute was confined to the Federation of Fishing Boats of New England, and four days later the members—employer, labor and public—unanimously voted to request the fishing boat operators to advance the premium for the insurance, to ask both parties to leave to the board final determination of the dispute and immediately to resume operations.

The union agreed to the terms, but the operators refused unless the union would sign a contract for the next year embodying the terms of their present agreement, which expires March 15. The board immediately responded that this went entirely beyond the premises of the present dispute and refused to agree to the company's proposal.

In today's unanimous decision, the board said that the boat owners should immediately purchase insurance policies for each fisherman and again ordered immediate resumption of operations. It was explained that a hearing later would determine what proportion of the premiums should be paid by the disputing factions.

The ruling, written by Dean Wayne L. Morse, said: "The serious implications of this unpatriotic act . . . cannot be minimized and dare not be ignored either by the National War Labor Board, the Government of the United States or the American people."

Dixie Farmers Pledge Share Toward Victory

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Feb. 11.—The chief of A. A. A. operations in the South promised today that Dixie's farmers would do their full share toward victory regardless of gigantic difficulties caused by the war.

I. W. Duggan, director of the Southern division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, predicted possible drastic dislocation of King Cotton's empire during the struggle, but declared, "Whatever it takes, we will do the job."

He addressed the A. A. A.'s Southern regional conference here. He urged, however, that cotton growers prepare to go after a full share of the world market after the war and suggested an international cotton agreement as "the wisest course" to avoid a cut-throat scramble.

Mr. Duggan forecast "considerable shifting of cotton production by areas during the war emergency." Some areas which suffered boll weevil damage or crop failure in 1941, he said, probably will be turned to heavy production of peanuts or soybeans now heavily in demand.

Filling stations did \$2,822,485 worth of business in 1939, according to Census Bureau.

Missing Persons

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

James H. Sanders, 17; 5 feet 11 inches, 140 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair; wearing green suit, dark overcoat; missing from 2101 N street N.W. since Monday.

Louis Shoak, 14; 5 feet, 110 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair; wearing buff-colored trousers, brown suede jacket, black tennis shoes; missing from 332 Seaton place N.E. since yesterday.

Samuel A. Blanchard, 38; 5 feet 11 inches, 185 pounds, blue eyes; wearing dark overcoat, gray felt hat, blue pin-striped, double-breasted suit, black shoes, white shirt; missing from 65 Gallatin street N.W. since February 2. He had about \$600 in cash on his person.

Mary Martha Joyner, 17, colored; 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds; wearing brown and gray short fur coat, brown hat and purse; missing from 1426 Corcoran street N.W. since Monday.

Grocer Robbed of \$294

Herman Gordon, a grocer, told police he was robbed of \$294 at knife-point early today in his store at 944 Florida avenue N.W. Mr. Gordon said the money, on hand for payment of bills, was taken by a colored man who threatened him.

RESORTS.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

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"In The Heart of Everything"

Restful, Refined, Homelike

Beautiful Lobby

Moderately Priced Restaurant

Cocktail Lounge and Bar

Large, Bright, Airy Rooms, each with Private Bath and Shower.

Single \$55 monthly; \$15 wkly.

Double \$65 monthly; \$17 wkly.

2-Room Suite, \$80 monthly

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SINGLE \$2.50; DOUBLE \$3.50

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YOU'LL ENJOY the many unusual Dennis features. Unbroken ocean view, wide sun decks, game rooms, modern, health baths, card rooms, children's playground, nationally famous food, riding, boating, modern garage are just a few of the many attractions. Over 8,000 square feet of special planned entertainment includes a gate Washington Ball, parties, concerts and recitals with celebrated artists. Plan now to come to the Dennis. Select clientele.

Hotel DENNIS

A RESORT WITHIN A RESORT . . . ON THE BEACH AT ATLANTIC CITY

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Beautiful Your Skin by Using Mercolized Wax Cream

Lighten your complexion and make it appear prettier, clearer and younger looking by using Mercolized Wax Cream, as directed. This dainty Skin Bleach and Beautifier, hastens the natural activity of the skin in taking off lifeless, sunburned or overexposed surface skin. Reveals the softer, whiter, smoother, younger looking under-skin desired.

Baselite Astringent lightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dainty Baselite Astringent in one-half pint which hasel and use daily, morning or evening.

Tackered Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.



Wait! Have you forgotten YOUR Valentine? Give Him . . . "Coronado" or "Sugar and Spice!" They're Superba Ties, a Man's Favorite!

These ties are made by Superba . . . and that's a real recommendation to a man! Furthermore they're long-wearing!

CORONADO is a tie to lift any man's spirits. We have it in stripes, plaids and solid colors. Best of all it won't wrinkle! . . . \$1

SUGAR AND SPICE is "everything that's nice in a tie." Plaids, stripes, embroidered dots—and for the first time, in printed patterns. . . . \$1

THE PALAIS ROYAL, STORE FOR MEN . . . FIRST FLOOR

Famous Once-a-Year Sale

Daggett and Ramsdell Cream, Regularly \$1



For a Limited Time **69c** Half-Pound Jar Plus Tax

Once-a-year opportunity to stock up on two of Daggett and Ramsdell's fine creams! The Cold Cream is a wonderful aid to dry skins. . . . The light fluffy Cleansing Cream whisks grime away in a jiffy. They're both renowned for their fine, soothing ingredients . . . both are unexcelled in purity. Remember your pocket 31c savings on every jar you buy. The sale ends soon—so hurry!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, TOILETRIES . . . FIRST FLOOR

Highlights from Our Important

Spring Sale of Lamps!

We feature a great collection of floor lamps at really impressive savings

INDIRECT FLOOR LAMPS

Spring Sale Priced **\$8.98**

6-way floor lamp or 3-way student bridge lamp of sturdy construction. Both styles with bronze finished bases. Neatly designed. Complete with stretched celanese shades.

\$13.98 I. E. S. FLOOR LAMPS

Spring Sale Priced **\$11.98**

Lighting that is tested and approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society! 6-way indirect lamp with diffusing cups or swing arm bridge lamp. Stretched multi-silk shades in beige, dusty rose, gold or eggshell.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, LAMPS . . . FIFTH FLOOR

If you can't afford custom made slip covers . . . don't give up your decorating dreams!

Surefit Furniture Covers

Are so much better than ready-to-put-on covers used to be!

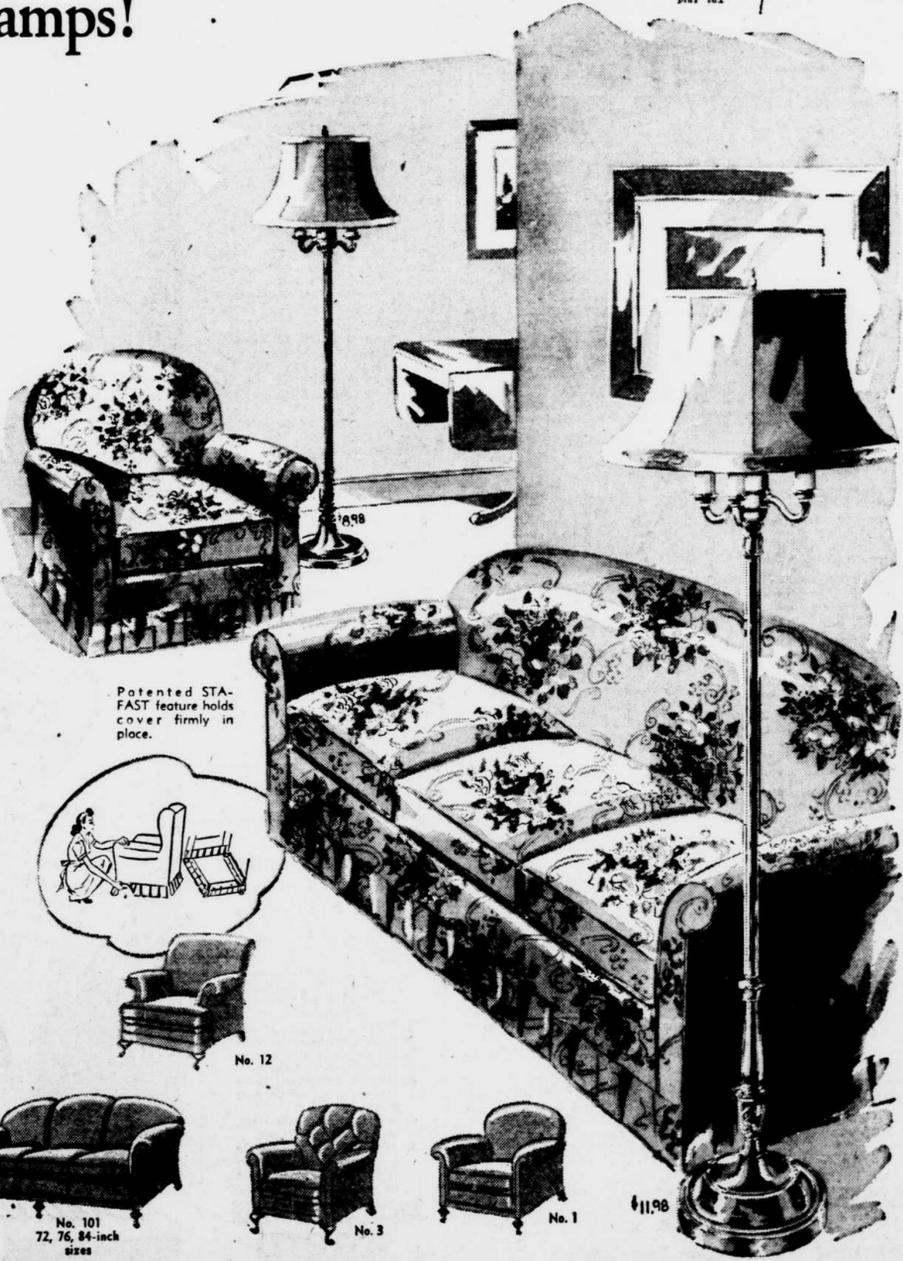
Chair Covers **\$5.95** Sofa Covers **\$8.95**

The MATERIALS are nicer . . . heavy, rough texture cotton prints, actually vat-dyed, for rich, dependable color, in decorator-styled patterns. Natural, rose, blue, or green backgrounds.

The WORKMANSHIP is neater . . . shipshape cord welt seams, as sturdy as the cloth . . . well-tailored box-pleated ruffles.

The FIT is trimmer, for there is a SUREFIT COVER for just about every style of furniture ever made . . . and the closely-placed snap fasteners mould the covers to the furniture. The patented STA-FAST feature anchors the covers securely in place. Styles illustrated are carried in stock—ORDER by number and color.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, FURNITURE COVERS . . . SECOND FLOOR



Patented STA-FAST feature holds cover firmly in place.

No. 12

No. 1

No. 2

No. 13

No. 101

No. 3

No. 1

\$11.98

Orchids to Your Valentine! Home Style Bon Bons

in a handsome tin box

Regularly \$1.39

Specialty Priced **\$1.19**

2½ pounds of dainty chocolates and bon-bons, home style assortment plus box that would make a delightful gift in itself! The glamorous orchid on the box makes it pretty enough to use in her dresser drawers . . . still it's sturdy enough to be useful in your Valentine's box! Valentine's assortment. Also Page & Shaw, Valentine's assortment. These Bon-Bons, White & Schaefer, 60c to \$3.50.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, CANDY . . . FIRST FLOOR.

The Palais Royal

The folks back home

- ★ want a good photograph of you in your uniform
- ★ 6 for \$5.95
- ★ PROOFS SUBMITTED
- ★ Photograph Studio . . . Third Floor



The Palais Royal

Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum) 25c per line
3 times..... 25c
7 times..... longer, con. 20c

Situations Wanted

Reduced Rates
3 lines, 1 time, 20c..... 60
3 lines, 2 times, 15c..... 105
3 lines, 3 times, 15c..... 135

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted rate is the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before for the Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

SPECIAL NOTICES

INCOME TAX RETURNS. PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. By Expert Accountant. Box 363-S, Star.

HELP MEN.

BOY TO MECHANIC capable handling wiring work; good pay; new home; new equipment. Home address: 4123 14th St. N.W.
AWNING MEN experienced, highest wages. Steady work. District Awnings & Shade Co. 414 C St. N.W.

HELP MEN.

RETIRED POLICEMAN OR FIREMAN for night patrol work; must be active; 44th St. N.W.
BALKAN (2), with 30-year automobile cleaning; steady, good future. 2129 M St. N.W.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN.

COUPLE (Under 40), on poultry farm; light house room; opportunity for advancement; reasonable expenses. Phone 9588 Park 105.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

—By Fred Neher



"I think he's going to make a wonderful husband, Mama... He just can't bear to see the sink full of dirty dishes."

HELP WOMEN.

SALES LADIES wanted for millinery, junior miss and sports wear departments. Only those experienced need apply. Call at personnel office, 1210 F St. N.W.

MILLINERY SALES LADIES.

Must be thoroughly experienced selling better merchandise for full-time or part-time, steady positions, good salary and commission. SHENLEY'S, 1229 F St. N.W.

SALES LADIES, Experienced,

for Fur, Coat, Dress, Suit, Sportswear, Accessory and Millinery Departments. L. FRANK CO., 12th and F Sts. N.W.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

MAN colored, wants job, laborer or kitchen work. Home address: 1210 F St. N.W.
EXPERIENCED UNEMPLOYED, middle-aged, experienced accountant, all taxes; desires permanent position. Call Mr. Bayly, 1410 New York Ave. N.W.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. Phone 3100 N.C. 818 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4718.
EXTRA CAMERAS? Exchange them for Mercurias. SOMMER'S CAMERA EXCHANGE. 1410 New York Ave. N.W.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

CARPENTERS—Quality work. Room work and enclosure, receding, remodeling.
CARPENTRY—Painting, weather-stripping, flooring, etc.
PAINTING—Low prices for inside work.
PAPER HANGING—Free estimates. AD 1524.

FLOOR SANDING.

Old and new floors sanded like new. Reasonable prices. AD 1524.
FLOORS Sanded and finished; new floors. \$600.00. Hand. 8381.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING.

WAXING, O'HARA, HOBART. NEW ZIPPERS sewed on leather jackets.
PAINTING—Interior and exterior.
PAINTING—Low prices for inside work.
PAPER HANGING—Free estimates. AD 1524.

PAPER HANGING.

Free estimates. AD 1524.
SUNSHADE PAPERS—A-1 work. RA 1920.
PAINTING—Interior and exterior.
PAINTING—Low prices for inside work.
PAPER HANGING—Free estimates. AD 1524.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

DRESS SHOP 14th near Col. Rd. N.W. Dress shop 14th near Col. Rd. N.W.
BOARDING HOUSE near Dupont Circle. Boarding house near Dupont Circle.
ROOFING, tinning, painting, gutter, spouting, furnace work. Call Mr. Shipley.

HELP DOMESTIC.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, experienced, for large boarding house.
COOK, s.h., experienced, good wages; live in preferred. Call Woodley 5583.
COOK, colored, experienced, and do up-stairs housework. Box 468-S, Star.

WOMAN—Soleid income.

Delightful friends with hundreds of barinas. Delightful friends with hundreds of barinas.
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STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST.

Steady position, \$90 a month to start. Pleasant surroundings, advancement, references. Box 285-B, Star.

3 TYPISTS and 1 BOOKKEEPER.

For immediate permanent employment, pleasant working conditions. Apply National Furniture Co., 7th and H Sts. N.W.

SALES LADIES, experienced,

for dresses and cloth coats. Liberal salary; permanent position. SAKS, 610 12th St.

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EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

WAITRESSES, experienced.

Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. DI. 8118.

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YOUNG WOMEN AND YOUNG MEN FOR AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPHY.

Between ages of 18 and 20; \$14 per week; steady work; good future; no experience necessary. Apply Western Union Tel. Co., 429 11th St. N.W.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

SECRETARIES, typists, calculating, card punch and Dictaphone operators for immediate placement in excellent positions. Placement Bureau, 710 14th St. N.W.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN.

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W. WANTED IMMEDIATELY. General office stenographer, \$130 start. Expert stenographer, \$110 start.

PLACEMENT BUREAU.

WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W. STENOGRAPHER, 15 Defense, \$135 month. STENOGRAPHER, general office, \$120-130 wk. up.

WANTED AT ONCE.

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1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 years. QUICK REPLY COURSE in shorthand, typewriting, calculating, machine operation. New classes now starting. Call 1311 G St. N.W.

OLD, WELL-ESTABLISHED.

Mechanical and electrical work. Old, well-established. Mechanical and electrical work. Old, well-established.

IF YOU HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY.

And your present and future earnings are being affected by low restrictions, it would pay you to get a man, age 35 to 40, for routine sales work in a large store. Write full details to Box 449-H, Star.

PART TIME.

Men thoroughly competent in front office work. Part time. Men thoroughly competent in front office work.

ROOM CLERK.

Man thoroughly competent in front office work. Room clerk. Man thoroughly competent in front office work.

EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS. APPLY HOT SHOPPES.

1234 UPBUR ST. N.W. Curb Service Attendants. EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS. APPLY HOT SHOPPES.

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RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY February 11, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Station, Program Name, and Host/Artist. Includes programs like 'News-Music Trio', 'Some Like It Hot', 'Vincent Lopez's Or.', etc.

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

When at last Uncle Billy Possum got safely back to his hollow tree he knew, of course, that Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Peter Rabbit were not crazy, as he had so often said they were. Anyways, if they weren't he must be very, very strange. Sammy and Blacky had told about? If Uncle Billy couldn't believe what they said he felt sure he could believe his own eyes. He just knew his own eyes couldn't fool him like that.

It made Uncle Billy shiver every time he thought of that stranger in the Green Forest. He had seen deep in the Green Forest by the pond of Paddy the Beaver. He was so big! And he had such great cruel looking claws! "Ah—Ah hope he can't climb trees!" said Uncle Billy.

Now Uncle Billy had spoken aloud, for he didn't know that any one was near. So he jumped almost out of his skin when a voice said: "Who is it who hope can't climb trees?" Uncle Billy?

Uncle Billy looked down to find his old friend Jimmy Skunk looking up at him. He hesitated a few minutes. He knew that Jimmy thought that Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow were crazy or else were telling untrue stories. But he didn't like to tell Jimmy what he had seen himself. You see he didn't want to be laughed at or thought crazy. But he felt that he just had to tell some one, and so finally he told Jimmy Skunk all about it. Jimmy looked at Uncle Billy very sharply, but Uncle Billy was so very much in earnest that Jimmy had to believe that Uncle Billy really thought he had seen this terrible stranger. Jimmy never had heard of such a stranger in the Green Forest. He couldn't quite believe it unless it was Paddy the Beaver. Uncle Billy had said so. But he didn't like to say so. You see, Uncle Billy was an old friend and he didn't want to hurt his feelings.

"I think I'll go up to the pond of Paddy the Beaver and see if I can see anything of this stranger," said Jimmy.

"Ah wouldn't it be Ah was you, Br'er Skunk! Deed Ah wouldn't! Yo' don't know what he would do to yo' with those great claws. Mah goodness, Ah certainly does hope he can't climb trees!" said Uncle Billy.

Jimmy looked so anxious that Jimmy had to turn his head so as to hide a smile.

"I'll go ask him if he climbs trees and then I'll come and let you know, Uncle Billy," said he.

Now, Uncle Billy knew that Jimmy Skunk is afraid of nothing, and nobody unless it was Paddy the Beaver. When he has his terrible gun, but he also knew that Jimmy had never seen and had no idea of this great stranger who had given him such a fright, and he couldn't believe that Jimmy would dare ask him any questions. He watched Jimmy march off into the Green Forest and he grinned just a little.

"Br'er Skunk never hurries, but Ah reckon Ah'll see him hurry right smart if he meets up with that stranger," muttered Uncle Billy. Jimmy Skunk went on until he came to the pond of Paddy the Beaver, which you know is deep in the Green Forest. Jimmy was tired and he sat down to rest. It was very still there. Paddy the Beaver was nowhere to be seen. Neither was the stranger. Jimmy grew sleepy. He made up his mind that he would take a nap before he looked any further, and he started to find a nice soft spot to curl up on when he heard a heavy step behind him. Jimmy whirled about and there just coming out of the bushes was the strange man whom Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Peter the Beaver had told, and he was just as big and just as black and had just such great cruel claws as they had said.

"I don't know who you are, but I'm very glad to meet you," said Jimmy Skunk politely.

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



SCORCHY SMITH (All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



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SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



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SCORCHY SMITH (Continued) I'M AFRAID 'GENIUS' TAKES A BACK SEAT AGAIN, DOCTOR! SHUT THAT CURRENT OFF AND LET US OUT OF HERE!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (Continued) SHE WON'T TOUCH FOOD, DOCTOR—SHE JUST SOBS ALL THE TIME—IT'S ENOUGH TO BREAK ONE'S HEART—ISN'T THERE SOMETHING YOU CAN DO?

MOON MULLINS (Continued) YES—WE MUST SEE THAT SHE GETS SLEEP—LATER ON SHELL EAT AGAIN, TOO—

TARZAN (Continued) SHELL JUST HAVE TO WEAR THIS THING OUT—HMM—BEFORE IT WEARS HER OUT IF IT HASN'T DONE THAT ALREADY—

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (Continued) THERE! YOU ARE FREE TO GO, OBSERVE, I KEEP MY HANDS ABOVE MY HEAD, I SHALL NOT TOUCH THE SWITCH WHILE YOU DEPART!

MOON MULLINS (Continued) NO KIDDIN', MRS. BOOBLEBAUM, HE HAD CORKS IN HIS EARS!

MOON MULLINS (Continued) HAHA! HE AIN'T DONE NOTHING SO SILLY SINCE HE QUIT TAKING OFF HIS GLASSES WHEN HE WASN'T LOOKING AT ANYTHING SO HE WOULDN'T WEAR THEM OUT.

MOON MULLINS (Continued) YOU RESENT WHAT?

MOON MULLINS (Continued) YOUR RUNNING AROUND TELLING PEOPLE THAT I WAS DEAF AND DUMB.

MOON MULLINS (Continued) I DIDN'T SAY DEAF!

TARZAN (Continued) BY AN AGILE LEAP, TARZAN AVOIDED THE SWINGING CLUB.

TARZAN (Continued) AN INSTANT LATER HE SEIZED JAGGER, LIFTED HIM HIGH, AND HURLED HIM TO THE GROUND.

TARZAN (Continued) THEN HIS STEELY FINGERS CLUTCHED THE SCOUNDREL'S THROAT. "YOU DESERVE TO DIE!" TARZAN GROWLED.

TARZAN (Continued) "NO, NO! LET THERE BE NO MORE BLOODSHED! BEGGED TENDER-HEARTED PETER EGALIS!

TARZAN (Continued) SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (Continued) GEEZE, YOU WATCH PORTSIDE AND FORWARD—I'LL KEEP AN EYE OPEN ASTERN AND STARBOARD.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (Continued) GEEZE, SHE IS NEW DICTATOR. WHY HE MUST MAKE HIDE, EN?

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (Continued) HOW COULD YOU EXPLAIN WALKING AROUND HERE IN THE JUNGLES? A DICTATOR WOULD NOT BE DOING THAT.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (Continued) SURE TING! THE DICTATOR WOULD RIDE IN AUTO-WAGON, EN?

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (Continued) HOLD FAST! SOMETHING'S MOVING, I'LL SEE WHAT IT IS.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (Continued) MEANWHILE GOREY HAS REACHED THE HANGAR WHERE THE FURY LIES UNCONSCIOUS—

DAN DUNN (Continued) DAN HOLDS THE FURY'S PLANE ON THE BRAKES UNTIL THE PROPELLERS ARE REVOLVING AT TOP SPEED—THEN HE RELEASES THEM—THE PLANE SHOTS FORWARD—DIRECTLY IN HIS PATH IS A NAZI AUTOMOBILE—

DAN DUNN (Continued) HE SWERVES TO THE LEFT TO AVOID IT—THE DRIVER BACKS UP TO BLOCK HIS PATH—

DAN DUNN (Continued) HE PULLS BACK STRONGLY ON THE WHEEL—THE BIG SAIP TREMBLES INTO THE AIR, BARELY CLEARS THE CAR—THEN SETTLES BACK ONTO THE RUNWAY!!

DAN DUNN (Continued) CALL OUT THE PURSUIT SHIPS—THAT MAN KNOWS HOW TO FLY—HE MUST BE BROUGHT DOWN!!—I'LL HAVE THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT TRY TO SHOOT HIM DOWN ALSO!! QUICK!

DAN DUNN (Continued) SO THAT'S WHY I'M CALLED TO WASHINGTON! UNCLE SAM WANTS RUDOLPH IS AT YOUR SERVICE!

THE NEBBIS (Continued) COLONEL, I RUN THE BEST HOTEL IN MY STATE, AND I SELL ENOUGH NOVAE WATER IN ONE DAY TO FLOOD OUR BIGGEST BATTLESHIP.

THE NEBBIS (Continued) JUST A MINUTE, WE CAN SAVE A LOT OF VALUABLE TIME.

THE NEBBIS (Continued) WE KNOW ALL ABOUT YOUR PERSONAL LIFE AND YOUR BUSINESS AFFAIRS, SO SAVE YOUR AUTOBIOGRAPHY FOR YOUR MEMOIRS.

THE NEBBIS (Continued) MAYBE YOU KNOW I'VE GOT A NICKLE ON MY LEFT SHOULDER BLADE, TOO!

THE NEBBIS (Continued) ALL THAT INTERESTS US NOW IS YOUR POWER FILL FACTORY.

REG'LAR FELLERS (Continued) AW, MOM! I DOWANNA GET ALL DRESSED UP LIKE A DUDE LIKE THIS! I'D RATHER NOT GO TO THE PARTY AT ALL!

REG'LAR FELLERS (Continued) I'LL HAVE TO SNEAK UP THE BACK ALLEYS WITH THIS OUTFIT ON! I HATE TO THINK WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF TH' FELLERS SEE ME IN THIS OUTFIT!

REG'LAR FELLERS (Continued) OF COURSE, I'LL DANCE WITH YOU! I DIDN'T COME HERE JUST FOR PLEASURE!

REG'LAR FELLERS (Continued) I'LL HAVE TO SNEAK UP THE BACK ALLEYS WITH THIS OUTFIT ON! I HATE TO THINK WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF TH' FELLERS SEE ME IN THIS OUTFIT!

REG'LAR FELLERS (Continued) OF COURSE, I'LL DANCE WITH YOU! I DIDN'T COME HERE JUST FOR PLEASURE!

SONNYSAYINGS (Continued) Mother: "Here's a list of all the children who gave you valentines last year. I saved it so you'd be sure and not miss giving to any of them this year. I'll check them over."

SONNYSAYINGS (Continued) Daughter: "Who shall I give my valentines to?"

SONNYSAYINGS (Continued) Mother: "Give some to the people you love most, and some to children you think might not get any valentines."

SONNYSAYINGS (Continued) Not This (Continued) This

SONNYSAYINGS (Continued) Not This (Continued) This

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 88

Today's crime hand is taken from a team match, and we report first the bidding and play in the room where the crime was committed. In the other room no crime was committed, so we'll save that until you've spotted the criminal for yourself.

- South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. 107, 6, KJ865, KJ1074, A9842, W-E 832, Q974, S 10, Q9, A QJ63, KJ1074, 32, A.

The bidding: South. West. North. East. 1♠ Dbl. Pass. 2♥ Dbl. Pass. 3NT Pass. 4♠ Pass.

West opened the ace of diamonds and continued the suit, dummy playing the jack (after a long and agonized huddle by South), and East ruffing. East returned a trump, South finessed by playing low, and West won with the king. Dummy won the trump return and led a heart. West winning the finesse with his queen. West exited with a diamond, which East ruffed and South over-ruffed. South then cashed the club ace and led the heart king. But West carefully refused that trick, making sure that his ace in hand would take the next two heart tricks. The contract was thus set one trick, for a penalty of 200 points.

Do you see the crime and the criminal? Look carefully and decide for yourself before you read on.

South was the criminal, but not for anything he did in the play of the cards. His crime consisted of bidding two hearts, which was worth a rebid, true enough, but that rebid should have been a double.

In the other room South's second call was a double, asking North to bid his best suit. But now East and West were in the soup instead of North and South. It didn't matter whether West passed two clubs (in which case North would pass for penalties) or bid two diamonds (in which case North would double); there was no escape. It's certainly a crime to rescue your opponents from trouble and put yourself in their place.

Yesterday were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

- K963, Q8, A7632, 54.

The bidding: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Burnstone. 2NT Pass. 3♥ Pass. 3NT Pass. 4♠ Pass.

Answer—Bid four no-trump. This makes it clear that you had slam in mind all along and just bid the diamonds as a preliminary to show a five-card suit. If your partner has a maximum holding, he will make another bid, and you may then get to slam.

Score 100 per cent for four no-trump, 60 per cent for five no-trump, 30 per cent for four spades.

Question No. 993. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Burnstone. 2NT Pass. 3♥ Pass. 3NT Pass. 4♠ Pass.

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

Ask your friends or members of your family to pronounce the word FRICASSEE. "That's easy," they'll say. "The word is 'FRIG-uh-zeel'!"

Don't you know? Smile condescendingly, and say, "I'm sorry (you're really tickled pink), but you are guilty of a common error that is far too prevalent in the American vocabulary."

By now, they will be hating you. But don't give up the ship. Continue, "If you will consult any reputable dictionary, you will doubtless be surprised to learn that the word is correctly pronounced with the accent on the third syllable, thus, frik-uh-SEE."

"Furthermore (and at this point be prepared to dodge books, shoes, table lamps and what not), the word is French, and in that language it is pronounced 'free-kasay.'"

It's Hard to Believe

Little Rock: Please pronounce and give the origin or RESTAURANT—J. H. Answer—The correct pronunciation is not the commonly heard "RESS-trunt," nor "RESS-ter-awn." Better say RESS-toe-rnt. Restaurant is a French word that means "a restorative" (ce qui restaure). As a matter of fact, the Larousse French dictionary gives

this sentence to show the correct use of the word: "Le vin est un bon restaurant (wine is a good restorative)." However, Larousse adds: "Par ext. Etablissement public ou lon mange." By extension, a public eating place.

It's hard to believe that if you're feeling faint, you may properly call for a few drops of restaurant, but it's true! Correction: Through careless proofreading, I allowed the cart to get before the horse in a recent article on the use of LAY and LIE. The "right" and "wrong" sentences were transposed. The release should have read: Wrong: "I lay the book there yesterday." Right: "I laid the book there yesterday."

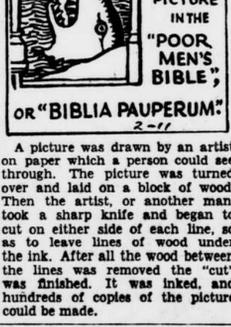
LAST CALL TODAY for my new Pronouncing Test No. 6. Be sure you do this amazing and revealing test of your pronouncing ability and that

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

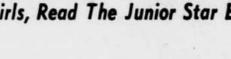
—Bible Was Pioneer Block-Book in Europe

Some of the old-time hand-written books are to be seen in museums today. If you are ever able to look at them, be sure to do so. You will be amazed to see how many some of them were written. Other books of the Middle Ages were not so well done. The writers were careless; they made small changes in what they were copying. That is one reason there are disputes about the proper wording of the Bible.

If you had to make a dozen pictures of the same kind you probably would become tired, of the task. That often happened to artists of the Middle Ages. They were told to make pictures for many copies of the same book. It was news from China which gave the artists a way to make their work less tiresome. The Chinese knew the art of making "wood cuts."



Wood cuts were first used in Europe to make images of saints, pictures for playing cards and fancy initial letters. Before long "The Poor Man's Bible" was printed. This book was mainly made up of pictures, but there were a few words on each page—printed the same as the pictures. The idea of the book was not to give all the words of the Bible but to make a picture story. This was known as a "block-book," because it was printed from blocks of wood carved on one side for pictures and words. The use of block-books spread rapidly in Europe. Soon printers were making such books in large numbers in Germany, Holland and England. Some were printed in France, too, but not many. Perhaps the busiest printers of all were those in Holland. If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.

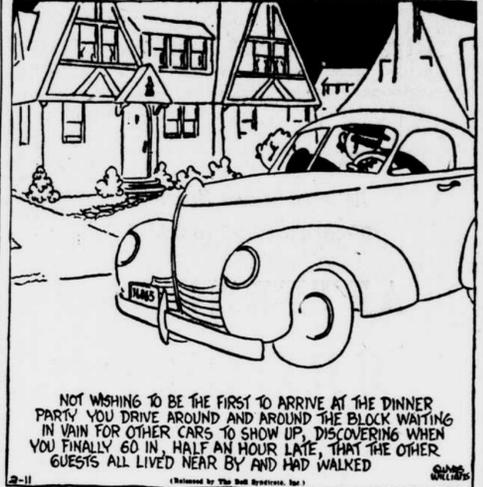


Uncle Ray

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

The World at Its Worst

—By Gluyas Williams



NOT WISHING TO BE THE FIRST TO ARRIVE AT THE DINNER PARTY YOU DRIVE AROUND AND AROUND THE BLOCK WAITING IN VAIN FOR OTHER CARS TO SHOW UP, DISCOVERING WHEN YOU FINALLY GO IN, HALF AN HOUR LATE, THAT THE OTHER GUESTS ALL LIVED NEAR BY AND HAD WALKED

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- Horizontal: 1. Drops. 2. Ditches. 11. To proceed rapidly. 12. Range. 14. Constellation. 15. Timber tree. 17. Melody. 19. Greek letter. 21. Italian river. 22. Booth. 24. Half an em. 25. Colloquial: argued. 27. Before. 28. Hypothetical force. 29. Prevaricator. 30. State of being married. 33. Pink. 34. 101. 35. Roman bronze. 37. Certain. 38. French conjunction. 39. To wash thoroughly. 41. Printer's measure. 42. Shrill, harsh cry. 45. Hebrew letter. 46. Pinal. 48. Crest. 49. To imitate. 50. Scottish seaport. 52. Empty spaces. 54. Celestial regions. 55. Step.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-55.

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: DRIEST, Letter-Out and he made an effort. Row 2: TARRIED, Letter-Out for a pirate. Row 3: DRIVELER, Letter-Out and he did this in memory. Row 4: DIOGENES, Letter-Out and it's a planter's business. Row 5: PARRIES, Letter-Out for one who ascends.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a handy piece of leather.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (T) MEDALISTS—MISLEADS (directs you wrong). (R) PURPOSES—SUPPOSE (assume). (A) MISLEAD—SMILED (grinned). (W) SWERVE—VEERS (shifts direction). (L) DILUENT—UNTIED (loose).

of your family and friends. See if you are one in 10,000 who can score 90 or better. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of The Evening Star. Ask for PRONOUNCING TEST NO. 6. Frank will make sure your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle crossword grid.

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



OAKY DOAKS

(Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Olive in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)



Copyright 1942, John F. Bible Co.

Tang o' the Sea LOBSTERS
Any Time Day or Night
WINE—BEER—BEVERAGES
Dine at The Captain's Table
O'Donnell's SEA GRILL
We Never Close!
2 Restaurants 1207 E St. 1221 E St.

Vice-Fighting Parson, Minnesota Scourge, Jailed for Perjury
The Rev. H. J. Soltau Once Had Small Army Of Private Agents
By Wide World News.
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—The path of a crusading preacher which has led through sundry physical violence and raids against vice, gambling and liquor, now heads toward the State prison.
The Minnesota Supreme Court has just affirmed a District Court verdict convicting the Rev. Henry J. Soltau, 50-year-old Methodist minister, of perjury in a petty liquor case, and he is scheduled to go to the penitentiary Friday to start a one-year term.
This is the first interruption in a private law enforcement career that made him the personal nemesis of scores.
Two members of the once numerous group of private investigators who helped the minister match strategy with the underworld laid the foundation for Soltau's prosecution on charges he falsely testified that he personally bought liquor from a saloon after hours.
"Soltau" Meant "Crusader."
In recent years, the name Soltau has meant relentless war on the saloon. But his crusading activities dates back almost to the beginning of his 30-year experience as a minister.
The former small-town pastor first attained State-wide notice as field secretary of the Minnesota Anti-Saloon League. Then he created the Minnesota Law Enforcement League and organized groups in 23 counties. Privately financed agents checked on saloons and taverns throughout the State and obtained scores of convictions.
Two years ago Soltau data prompted a grand jury-directed series of raids on 17 disorderly houses that jailed scores and resulted in indictment of three Minneapolis police officers. One, the morals squad head, was convicted of neglect of duty.
Three months later Soltau reported that while he was driving his car into a dark garage, after a night-life tour, he was fired on by an assassin who missed and fled.
Fined As Disorderly.
Once, at Shakopee, a small town where the Twin City night life trade congregates, Soltau was arrested and fined on disorderly conduct charges brought by a justice of the peace from whom Soltau was seeking raid warrants. Two of Soltau's agents were charged with trying to "shake down" self-styled emissaries of gambling houses. One pleaded guilty, the other was convicted. Soltau declared they were framed.
Another private agent was arrested on charges of trying to extort \$75 from a small town tavern-keeper. Again Soltau charged a "frame-up."
A year ago, 10 months after a saloon keeper had been convicted of illegal liquor sales partly on Soltau testimony that he bought a quart of whisky after hours, Soltau was indicted for perjury.
Two of his agents testified that they, and not Soltau, went into the bar and made the illegal purchase.
Suspension Refused.
A jury of six men and six women convicted the preacher of the perjury charge. The trial court later refused to suspend the one-year sentence.
While the case was awaiting Supreme Court decision, Soltau continued his crusade. He directed a midnight raid at a nearby village—and ran into great resistance, he now contends in a lawsuit. Seeking \$10,000 damages, Soltau says he not only was beaten up but that one of the tavernkeepers pursued his machine while he sought to flee and several times tried to ram the car while driving 70 miles an hour.
The question of a gubernatorial pardon for the minister has been raised, but there is no such provision in Minnesota law. He apparently will take his turn in appealing formally for action by the Pardon Board.
Soltau has promised his supporters that, in jail or out, he will continue his activities.

GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hardin, 325 Varnum street N.W., who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Hardin, 74, a construction engineer, and Mrs. Hardin, 68, were married February 6, 1892. They have four children and two grandchildren.
—Harris & Ewing Photo.

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LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Third Floor

BUDGET WITH CREDIT COUPONS Use the same as cash in many of our departments. Be sure to learn about this shopping convenience. Inquire Credit Office, Sixth Floor.
Between-Season Special!
Women's 19.95 to 29.95
AFTERNOON FROCKS \$15
Just the dresses to "spark up" end-of-Winter wardrobes. Beautifully designed frocks from our own stocks. Many just one or two of a kind. Blacks, navy and pastels in rayon crepes.
If you've an important luncheon coming up... entertaining to do... and other special occasions coming along, you certainly want to pick up a find or two at this Sale! Women's sizes.
LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Great new principle in corsetry for girls on the go... fitting by the VITAL DIMENSION
Miss To-day GIRDLES and FOUNDATIONS
8.50
Now, with as many variations of the vital dimension as there are widths in shoes, these mighty mites fit and mold with precision unheard of in such sheer bits of power net and rayon satin elastic. Whether you're 14 or 40, we have the one right type for you.
Other "Miss Today" Girdles: 4.50 to 10.95, Foundations: 5.95 to 10.95
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And That Suggests FRESH Candies
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Advance Pattern Stylist
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in conjunction with the Millinery Classic
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