

Weather Forecast

Rain, slowly rising temperatures tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 47, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 34, at 7:45 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(AP Means Associated Press.)

90th YEAR. No. 35,720.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1942—THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

SUB TORPEDOES 4 SHIPS IN WEST INDIES

Japs Pay Heavily, But Win Fields Supplying 50% of Far East Oil

(Story on Page A-1)

Standard Oil Co. Refinery at Aruba Shelled

Axis Attack Is First Of War on Land of Western Hemisphere

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, Feb. 16.—In the first attack of the war on land of the Western Hemisphere, an enemy submarine shelled oil installations today on the United States-garrisoned Netherlands West Indies island of Aruba, about 700 miles from the Panama Canal, and torpedoed three tankers off its coast.

A fourth tanker was badly damaged near the harbor of Willemstad, Curacao, 75 miles east, but did not sink, Aneta news agency reported.

(The dispatch did not specifically say that the first three tankers were sunk, but the wording indicated that they were.)

Both Aruba and Curacao are guarded by American troops cooperating with the Dutch in their defense.

Slight Damage to Refinery. Aneta said only slight damage was done to the refinery of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, target of the submarine's shells on Aruba, and there were no casualties on the island.

A New York Standard Oil official said the manager of the refinery in Aruba had reported that no damage was done to the plant and no shore employees were injured in the shelling.

The number of casualties in the torpedoing of the tankers at Aruba was not learned immediately, but one person was slightly injured in the attack near Willemstad Harbor.

Both Aruba and Curacao refine high-octane (aviation) gasoline taken from the big wells in Venezuela and Colombia in vast quantities for American defense and Allied war machine.

Recently the Lago Co., the Standard Oil subsidiary in Aruba, announced plans for expansion of its aviation gasoline facilities and the building of a new \$10,000,000 processing plant there.

The Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co. has some of its largest refineries on Curacao, supplying more than one-third of the oil for the British Navy.

Aruba is the site of the world's largest oil refinery, and Curacao has the second largest. For that reason British marines landed there in May, 1940, to aid Dutch authorities in providing protection.

To U.S. Forces. The United States State Department announced on February 11 that United States troops of unsteady number had been sent to Aruba and Curacao at the request of the Netherlands government to operate under the direction of the Governor of Curacao.

Aruba's area is about 70 square miles. Curacao's harbor nearby has long been an important shipping center, with many tankers calling to load government oil refined there for the eastern United States seaboard and other markets.

United States troops were sent to the islands because the Netherlands government feared that Germany might attempt to synchronize a stab at the West Indies with a Japanese offensive in the East Indies.

The step was approved by Venezuela. Previously, in November, the United States sent troops to Dutch Guiana, the South American mainland possession of the Netherlands, southeast of Aruba.

Curacao and Aruba produce no crude oil themselves, according to the National Geographic Society, yet they pour forth a steady stream of oil, lubricating, Diesel and other oils of high octane and lesser gasolines which feed the machines of war or peace. The answer to the apparent paradox is found in the islands' three refineries, built to take advantage of the proximity of Venezuela's rich sources of oil in the Maracaibo region.

An "endless chain" of tankers normally carries some three-fourths of Venezuela's crude oil supply to Aruba and Curacao. Additional sources come from Colombia and the Gulf of Mexico. Outgoing petroleum products account for 95 per cent or more of the islands' export trade and are reported to be providing a large share of Britain's power and lubrication for bombers and submarines, warships and fighting planes.

The spectacular growth of the Curacao oil industry, within the (See CURACAO, Page 2-X.)

Court-Martial for Kimmel And Short Asked in House

Asserting that it's "time for Americans to get tough," Representative Young, Democrat, of Ohio demanded today that a court-martial for Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband Kimmel for their part in the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"These officers," Mr. Young told the House, "acted as if the isolationists were right all along."

Mr. Young's contention in the House that they should not be kept on the payroll as retired "at \$6,000 a year each."



Map shows where a German submarine struck swiftly today at the Dutch West Indies oil center. Aruba, site of the world's largest refinery, reported that it was shelled by a submarine which also torpedoed four tankers. A Standard Oil Co. refinery was slightly damaged. American troops recently were sent to Aruba to help protect the island.

—A. P. Map Revised by Star Staff Artist.

O. P. A. Protests Boost in Price of Milk Here

Cost 'Already High,' Director Asserts At Public Hearing

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The Office of Price Administration this afternoon entered a "vigorous objection" to any price increase of milk in the Washington area. The objection was voiced at a milk hearing in the Agriculture Department Auditorium.

The protest was lodged by Dan A. West, director of the consumer division of O. P. A., who declared the current retail price of milk here is "already high and burdensome to many families."

Mr. West testified briefly at the Federal hearing which is considering a proposal of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association to hike the price of milk dairy farmers produce for the Washington market.

"The consumer division of the Office of Price Administration, in pursuit of its responsibility to protect consumer interest, takes the opportunity afforded by this hearing to enter a vigorous objection to any price increase for milk in this area," Mr. West declared.

He recommended that the current provisions of the Federal order regulating producer prices be continued.

The O. P. A. official pointed out that there were many people here, "particularly those with growing children, for whom a supply of fresh milk is a clear necessity. He warned that there were other thousands of consumers in this area for whom an increase in price will mean a decrease in fresh milk consumption because they simply do not have any room in their total budget for the additional expenditure which would be necessary for continuance of milk purchases at a higher price."

Mr. West told the hearing that the price division of O. P. A. is preparing an economic brief to be filed with the British cabinet representative in the Far East, arrived today from Singapore.

Markets at a Glance. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Stocks mixed; early rally faded. Bonds irregular; some rails bought. Cotton easy; commission house and Southern selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat higher; C. C. C. minimum offering price raised a cent. Corn firm; corn offering price unchanged. Hogs fairly active; 10-15 higher; top \$13.10; small receipts. Cattle choice steers steady; others weak; dressed beef trade sluggish.

Duff Cooper in London. LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Alfred Duff Cooper, former British cabinet representative in the Far East, arrived today from Singapore.

'Probable Destruction' of Sub By Army Bomber Is Disclosed. Bombardier 'Prayed to God and Let Her Have It'; Two Oil Slicks Appear

(See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The "probable destruction of an enemy submarine off the East coast by an Army plane whose 21-year-old bombardier said he "prayed to God and then let her have it" was disclosed today by the Army Air Force.

"I saw the sub first," said Pvt. Donald J. Rahr, 21, of Indiana, Pa., "and I have much time to spare. The lieutenant ordered me to open the bomb bay and to arm the bombs. Then about 200 feet in front of the sub I let her have it. I salvaged all our bombs and prayed to God. It all happened so fast I could barely think."

The disclosure was made at Governors Island when six members of the plane's crew were awarded letters of commendation.

The Army said the bombs were dropped from 1,000 feet and that one of them exploded near the hull of the submarine. An oil slick 50 feet in diameter appeared on the surface and was followed by a second slick a few moments later.

The time and location of the attack was not given. Another oil slick was sighted in the area. Survivors Sighted in Lifeboat. The Army also revealed that the B-25 bomber, commanded by Second Lt. Louis M. Abernathy of Arkansas City, Kan., sighted a lifeboat with survivors of the torpedoed American tanker China Arrow and directed their rescue shortly before sighting the submarine.

The Navy announced February 8 that the 8,403-ton China Arrow was torpedoed and sunk February 5 off the Delaware coast. All 37 of her crew members were picked up by a Coast Guard boat directed by the Army plane.

The letter of commendation, signed by Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Krogestad, read as follows:

"It gives me great pleasure to inform you that Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum and Admiral Adolphus R. An-

House Urged to O. K. Still Greater Funds For Civilian Pilots

Stefan Declares U. S. Cannot Train Too Many Flyers

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The House was urged this afternoon by Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska, to provide increased funds for an unprecedented expansion of the country's civilian pilot training program.

The Appropriations Committee recommended to the House earlier in the day that \$36,000,000 be allocated to the Civilian Aeronautics Authority for this purpose in the coming fiscal year, beginning July 1. Eight million dollars of this money is earmarked to become available immediately.

Urges Support of Colleges. Mr. Stefan, who has taken a leading part in the House for increased funds for training civilian pilots, declared:

"I say without qualification that there is nothing new which can be instituted in the colleges of America which can make a greater contribution to victory than stepping up this program which is already established in the colleges and acceptable to them and a proven war asset, to the fullest extent that they can handle."

Representative Stefan recalled that a year ago he told the House it would be "folly" to assume that the United States could possibly produce too many pilots.

"I say it again," he declared. "All the pilots that can possibly be produced by all the training facilities of this country will not be too many. They may not even be enough. And every pilot we can turn out for this war will help to shorten the struggle, and thus may save thousands of lives."

25 Raid Parties Round Up Japanese at Sacramento

(See SACRAMENTO, Page 16.) Twenty-five raiding parties descended simultaneously on Japanese residences in the vicinity of strategic Sacramento air fields today in another major F. B. I. roundup of suspected enemy aliens in Northern California.

Eighty-six Federal, State, police and county officers were in the raiding parties, led by Nat Pieper, agent in charge of the F. B. I. office in San Francisco.

They were armed with more than 200 presidential warrants for arrest and search.

H. L. Van Pelt, assistant to Mr. Pieper, said in San Francisco that the raids would continue throughout the day and night, duplicating a similar Japanese roundup in the Monterey Bay area last week. Forty Japanese were arrested in that raid.

Football Injuries Fatal

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 16 (AP)—Kenneth Linford Aumuller, 21, a cadet at the Citadel who was injured in an intramural football game yesterday afternoon, died today.

Young Aumuller was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Aumuller of Valley Stream, N. Y.



LINDBERGH REGISTERS FOR THE DRAFT—Mrs. Mary M. Willhoite was surprised today when Charles A. Lindbergh, once Col. Lindbergh of the Army Air Corps Reserve, walked into the old National Guard Armory and registered with her for selective service. If he had not resigned his commission last April he would not have had to register. (Story on Page A-2.)—Star Staff Photo.

Late News Bulletins

Japanese Push British Toward Rangoon

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—The British announced today withdrawal of their forces from the jungles of the Thaton-Shwegun-Bridge area to the line of the Bilin River. This action apparently left the Japanese in control of Thaton, on the road to Rangoon.

(Earlier Story and Map on Page A-2.)

Northern Sumatra Oil Fields Razed by Dutch

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies (AP)—H. V. Quispel, a Dutch naval spokesman, disclosed tonight for the first time that not only the Palembang oil fields, but those in Northern Sumatra as well had been razed by the island's defenders—the latter fields without publicity. "Japan prepared for this war for many years, by counting on capturing oil in the Indies," Quispel said.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Two Feared Dead in Powder Blast

WILMINGTON (AP)—Two men were missing and believed dead today after an explosion in a powder mixing plant near Melvin. The State highway patrol identified the pair, employees of the Independent Explosive Co. of Cleveland, as T. A. Richards, 60, of Melvin, and David Hatfield, 53, of Sabina, Mr. Richards' sheepskin coat was found near the scene. The blast was felt 35 miles.

'Shelters Not Practicable' At Present, Says La Guardia

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Mayor F. H. La Guardia today told approximately 350 engineers and architects representing cities throughout the country that construction of air-raid shelters was not "considered practicable at this time."

Cities at the foot of mountains might dig shelters without too much expense, he said, but engineers must study each city and classify buildings for safety.

The Mayor said the technicians must replace "committees of estimable citizens" and suggested "streamlined plans" for quick, practical action with responsibility fixed in one person in each city.

"We are going into a new world, a world of technicians," he said. "Let's have actions, not words. It is more difficult for us to get

the co-operation of civilians than it is for the Germans. Our people are not exactly disciplined. I have lived through seven months of non-cooperation."

He said that 1942 and 1943 would be hard years and "I still believe that not until 1944 will we begin to see the victorious end."

The conference, under auspices of the Federal Office of Civilian Defense in co-operation with the United States Office of Education and New York University's College of Engineering, will present among its instructors and speakers Lt. Col. Milton C. Mapes, O. C. D.; Maj. R. G. Butler, Jr., Office of Chief of Ordnance; Sherwood B. Smith, fortification section, Corps of Engineers; U. S. A., and civilians qualified to instruct in technical aspects of aerial bombardment protection.

Summary of Today's Star

Table with 2 columns: Page and Topic. Topics include Amusements, Comics, Editorials, etc.

Washington and Vicinity

Wages paid by U. S. may apply to private building. Page A-1

Draft centers push enrollment of 90,000 here. Page A-1

Early registration for war service light at D. C. centers. Page A-1

Landis backs O. C. D. physical training for necessary men. Page A-4

Jicks proposes vast power and mineral development plan. Page A-9

Viereck again tries to have case moved to Baltimore. Page B-1

Dairymen, seeking more for milk, warn of cut in supply. Page B-1

High school cadets protest change in competitive drills. Page B-1

Commissioner Mason to seek funds for hospital beds. Page B-1

Red Cross war fund lacks half of goal. Page B-1

Missionary says "Japs caught British napping." Page B-1

Government loses in shipbuilding profits decision. Page B-4

Ban Is Lifted On State, City Draft Totals

Order Follows 'Unnecessary Secrets' Protest

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Altering a previous order at the eleventh hour, the War Department today announced it would permit publication of State and local selective service registration totals.

It prohibited, however, publication of the national total of men between the ages of 20 and 44 who registered throughout the country today.

Issued without explanation, the order followed protest that the ban against registration totals was unnecessarily restrictive.

Unlike the registration of 21-year-olds last July when local Selective Service headquarters was able to give an hourly report on the number of youths registered, Selective Service officials, unprepared for the altered ruling, could give no immediate figures on the number registered during the day.

Weather Delays Tally. It was apparent, however, that bad weather had kept prospective registrants away from the District's 50 school registration places during the early morning hours, which in the previous registrations, turned out to be the most crowded period of the day.

Officials expected a peak load late this afternoon after Federal employees get out of work and other employees are released from private offices. The registration centers close at 9 p.m. A total of approximately 80,000 men, among them about 12,000 youths—were expected to have registered in the District by that time.

At the old National Guard armory, local selective service headquarters and a registration center for out-of-town visitors as well as a number of Federal executives, a total of 1,100 men had registered by 2 p.m. The second shift of 125 volunteers went on duty at that time to relieve registrars who had been serving since 7 a.m., when registration centers opened.

Lawmakers Sign Up. The special registration center on Capitol Hill closed at 2 p.m. with Alexander D. MacKinnon, vice commander, District Department of the American Legion, reporting that 43 Representatives and 3 Senators had taken advantage of the arrangement in the Capitol rotunda.

A score or more other Representatives who come under this registration preferred to register in their own neighborhoods or went to their home States to register. Leading State in the Capitol Hill registration was Texas, with five Republicans reporting to be enrolled.

Apparently inspired by the mass registration, two policemen on duty outside the old armory discovered a poorly clothed citizen on the street without a registration card and pulled him into the registration center. Registration officials told them to take their prisoner some place else.

President Urges Jobless Pay Opposed by Governors

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

(By the Associated Press.) Six State Governors told Congress they opposed the administration's \$300,000,000 war displacement benefit program today as House Majority Leader McCormack said President Roosevelt wished it enacted speedily because the situation would soon become "acute."

The President discussed the legislation with congressional leaders while the House Ways and Means Committee.

Gov. Schricker, among other Governors to testify, said Indiana had an unemployment compensation reserve fund of \$72,000,000 and that it was able to administer its compensation "without all the red tape of the Federal Government."

He said the Federal Government had "taken away" the employment service in Indiana and "hasn't added to its effectiveness, but has added to its cost."

"We had a fine organization in Indiana and it was meeting the situation completely."

He said that "when the war is over, Indiana, like other States, will have hundreds of thousands of unemployed" and would be unable to take care of them then if the unemployment compensation program were "federalized."

Declaring "this is no time to plunge this country into a great controversy over whether it is right or wrong to federalize unemployment compensation," the Indiana Governor added:

"Wars are not won in Washington, not won by the President, not won by the politicians—wars are won by the people. If anything is done to destroy the morale of the people, God help us."

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Japs Take Sumatra Oil Center; Allied Planes Blast 2 Cruisers, 5 Transports in Bangka Strait

Dutch Apply Torch To Vast Fields And Installations

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 16.—Savagely battered Japanese troops captured Palembang, rich oil center of Southern Sumatra, today, but Allied planes inflicted "great devastation" on the thousands of invaders, who swept aside strong Dutch resistance.

Two Japanese cruisers and five crowded transports were blasted with direct bomb hits by American, Dutch and British planes striking in the Bangka Straits. One of the cruisers was set afire.

The Japanese, following a parachute invasion, continued to land in force today.

Bombers and fighters of the United Nations took strong action against Japanese ships on the Musi River, where a beachhead was established yesterday.

Torch Applied to Oil. Anticipating the invasion of the 1,000-mile-long island, the Dutch applied the torch yesterday to the vast oil fields and installations which supply half the East Indies oil.

A black pall of smoke from flaming tanks of petroleum, refineries, docks and other buildings hung over the battle areas. The damage, said to be the greatest ever deliberately inflicted by man on his own property, probably exceeded \$100,000,000 and represented the over-night destruction of decades of patient building by the colonists.

The main force of the sea-borne Japanese invasion seemed directed from the huge squat island of Borneo which lies to the northeast. Borneo's rim has been occupied almost completely by the Japanese.

It appeared possible that some troops might have been released from the battle of Singapore, which fell to the Japanese yesterday.

Japanese planes far to the east bombed a small place in New Guinea for an hour, killing four civilians and wounding five others. Government buildings and houses suffered great damage. Other enemy planes fanned out on reconnaissance and bombardments of other sections of the equatorial islands.

Severe Fighting in Celebes. Severe fighting continued unabated in Southern Celebes, the occupation-like island to the east of Borneo.

In the narrow Celebes Peninsula on which the major port of Macassar was destroyed, a Japanese unit was ambushed and lost 20 officers and 30 to 40 men. The Dutch had no casualties.

The seizure of Palembang pointed another grave threat at the final citadel of Java—richest island in the 3,200-mile-long archipelago and seat of the supreme United Nations command. Palembang is but 200 miles from the Indies capital, Batavia, and only 20 miles of water—the Strait of Sunda—separates Sumatra from Java.

The occupation likewise imperiled forces in Central and Northern Sumatra, which was believed to be fairly well garrisoned. The Japanese apparently were striking for control of two railroads in the southern half of Sumatra, one across the island to Luboklinggau and the other south to Telok Betong, a jumping-off place for the drive on Java.

But the greatest objective was the vast oil fields, and the prompt destruction by the Dutch thwarted the enemy, for six months at least, of the fuel needed to feed her fleet and planes. Sumatra also supplied the United Nations with much of this oil.

Allied Planes Aid Dutch. Allied planes gave "all possible support" to the grimly fighting Dutch land forces, the United Nations supreme command said. Transports and barges used in landing on the marshy waterfront and mangrove swamps were under continuous bombardment and strafing.

Hurricane fighters and Blenheim bombers of the R. A. F. made repeated low level attacks on the barges. Some of the eight gun-bombers made six separate attacks, pausing only to refuel and reload their gun clips. They folded their wings only when it was no longer possible to land on the local airport—presumably occupied or destroyed by the invaders.

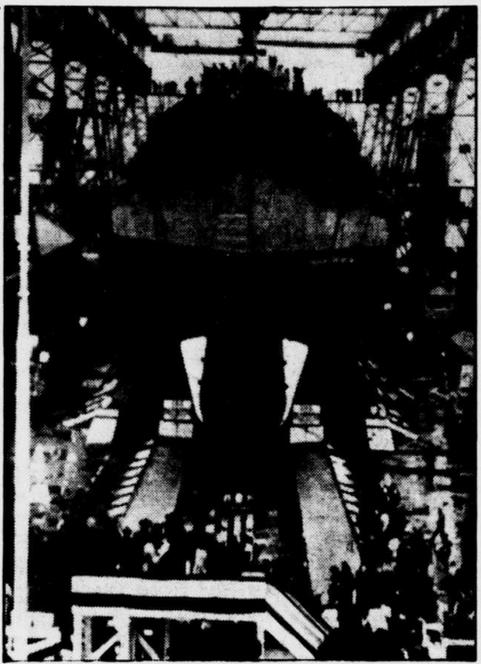
Sumatra and Java form the final island barrier screening the Indian Ocean and the shores of India, Burma, Iran and the east coast of Africa. Control of the large island of Sumatra would give the powerful Japanese fleet free access to that ocean, where its submarines already have been active.

The bulk of the well-equipped Dutch forces are centered in Java. (See INDIES, Page A-12.)

Carrel Studying Effects Of Food on Intelligence

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 16.—The newspaper Paris Soir said today Dr. Alexis Carrel is studying the "effects of feeding on the development of intelligence" through the new French Foundation for the Study of Human Problems, which he heads.

The Nobel medical prize winner said he would continue experiments he started in the United States for the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.



NORFOLK, VA.—BEGINNING OF A "WAR ERA"—View of the 35,000-ton United States battleship Alabama as it slid down the ways of the Navy Yard, the first capital ship to be launched here in 50 years. Secretary Knox hailed the launching—nine months ahead of schedule—as the end of a "defense era" and the beginning of a "war era." (Story on Page A-3.) —A. P. Wirephoto.

Heavy Artillery Fire By Japs on Bataan Front Reported

Aircraft Also Active; Intermittent Infantry Fighting Goes On

Japanese heavy artillery and aircraft were active along the Bataan front during the last 24 hours, the War Department reported today.

There was also intermittent infantry fighting which is still continuing on several sections of the front where the Japanese commander, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, was reported in yesterday's communique to be bringing up fresh troops to reform his line for a resumption of a long-expected offensive.

There were no reports of enemy activity along the Cavite shore where Japanese batteries in recent days have engaged in artillery duels with the guns of Corregidor and other supporting defenses of Manila harbor.

The text of the War Department communique No. 109, reporting on developments up to 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater: "There was heavy artillery fire in Bataan during the past 24 hours. Intermittent infantry fighting was in progress on several sections of the front.

"Enemy aviation was active throughout the day.

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

Yesterday's communique said (See PHILIPPINES, Page A-9.)

Yamashita Dictates Singapore Peace Terms; Percival Yields in Historic 49 Minutes



LT. GEN. PERCIVAL.

TOKIO, Feb. 16.—A Domei dispatch from Singapore today gave this account of the surrender of Singapore:

"Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander in chief of the Japanese expeditionary forces, dictating Japanese terms for the surrender of Singapore at the historic 49-minute meeting last night with Gen. A. E. Percival, commander in chief of British forces in Singapore, peremptorily accepted full responsibility for the lives of British and Australian troops as well as British women and children remaining in Singapore.

"Declaring, 'I rely upon Japanese bushido (the way of the warrior—chivalry),' Yamashita demanded swift compliance with the Japanese terms for surrender. . . .

"The following conversation took

Pitcairn Island Bewildered by Collect Cargo

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Some one sent 27 tons of food to Pitcairn Island, but it left the islanders somewhat bewildered.

In the first place they weren't starving. In the second place the cargo was sent collect.

The story was told in a letter received by Mrs. Kathryn Greenwood from Miss Lucy Christian, a direct descendant of Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutiny on the Bounty.

The food arrived on a freighter from Fiji, Miss Christian related. The islanders spent an entire day taking the food by small boat from the ship to shore, a distance of two and one-half miles.

When all was ashore the captain presented his bill. Pitcairn's residents couldn't pay, so they placed the food in storage. Much of it will spoil. Included were 200 sacks of wheat, which cannot be kept long in the muggy climate.

There was almost no kyeestuff, which the islanders want most.

New Channel Fight Reported by Nazis

BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Feb. 16.—The German high command reported today another engagement in the English Channel, announcing that one of its mine-sweepers had fought a brief battle with two British motor torpedo boats and was believed to have sunk one of them.

place between the Japanese and British commanders:

"Yamashita: 'I wish replies to be brief and to the point. I will only listen to unconditional surrender.'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'Have any Japanese soldiers been captured by the British?'

"Percival: 'No, not a single one.'

"Yamashita: 'What about Japanese residents?'

"Percival: 'All Japanese residents interned by the British have been sent to India. However, their lives are fully protected by the Indian government.'

"Yamashita: 'I shan't hear (I am not asking) whether you wish to surrender or not, and if you wish I insist it be unconditionally. What is your answer, yes or no?'

"Percival: 'Will you give me until tomorrow?'

"Yamashita: 'Tomorrow? I cannot wait, and it is understood, then, that Japanese forces will have to attack tonight.'

"Percival: 'How about waiting until 11:30 p.m. Tokyo time (9:30 p.m. Singapore time or 10:30 a.m. Eastern war time)?'

"Yamashita: 'If that is to be the case, Japanese forces will have to resume the attack until then. Will you say yes or no?'

"Percival was silent.

"Yamashita: 'I want to hear a decisive answer, and I insist upon unconditional surrender. What do you say?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 11 p.m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'If you violate these

60,000 Captured At Singapore, Japan Claims

All Defense Bases Are Occupied, Tokio Reports

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts), Feb. 16.—Japan celebrated the conquest of Singapore today as a tremendous achievement giving her armed forces the key to India and Australia and virtual control over vital supply routes to embattled China.

Even an official warning that the war is still far from won and that great struggles lie ahead failed to dampen rejoicing over the blow to British prestige and to Allied strategy in the Pacific.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

60,000 Troops in Singapore. Domei, in a dispatch today from Singapore, said British forces in Singapore at the time of the surrender comprised 60,000 men.

"These troops included campaigning force, fortress guards and volunteers made up of 15,000 of the British metropolitan forces, 12,000 Australians and the remainder Indians," it said.

"There are a million inhabitants still in Singapore, including 100,000 British."

It was announced that 1,000 members of the British garrison would serve as an auxiliary police force to maintain order until Japanese troops, who entered the city at 8 a.m. today behind a vanguard of tanks, could complete their occupation.

The remainder of the garrison laid down its arms at 10 o'clock last night (9 a.m. E. W. T. Sunday), and the Japanese said the captives would be marched off at once to prison camps.

Defense Bases Occupied. Japanese naval authorities, meanwhile, announced that they immediately occupied all the British naval and coastal defense bases of Singapore, after an agreement for their transfer reached by British and Japanese officers at Fort Canning.

Domei said "a decision was reached concerning the disposal of British warships remaining in Singapore ports."

(The dispatch did not indicate what that decision was or what warships remained at Singapore.)

Admiral Shigetaru Shimada, Navy Minister, told Parliament that Japanese submarines already were operating in the Indian Ocean and that Japanese naval operations there would be extended now that Singapore has fallen.

Emperor Hirohito, who received the personal reports of his military leaders, sent a message of congratulations to his Malay campaign commanders.

Both houses of Parliament, meeting in special session, voted resolutions expressing the nation's thanks to the forces which seized the British stronghold.

Formal Entry Wednesday. Although the news of Singapore's fall touched off a spontaneous celebration, the formal festivities are scheduled for Wednesday when, it was announced here, Japanese troops will make their triumphal entry into the captured city.

News of the fall of Singapore brought out the biggest headlines yet used in the war by Japanese newspapers. Word of the victory was carried again and again on radio bulletins and announced on trains and in railroad stations.

The immense strategic importance of Singapore and the effect of its fall on the future course of the war in the Pacific was emphasized by Col. Hideo Chiaki, chief of the army (See SINGAPORE, Page A-12.)



LT. GEN. YAMASHITA.

terms Japanese troops will lose no time launching a general offensive against Singapore City."

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p.m., February 15, when three British officers, including Maj. C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss terms and conditions.

"At the instruction of Lt. Gen. Yamashita, unit commander Sugita interviewed the British officers whereupon he rejected the British terms proposals and advised unconditional surrender, adding that if the British commander was willing to surrender, the commander in chief of Japanese forces would discuss

Some Leeway Allowed. "It is recognized that, particularly

(See NEGOTIATIONS, Page A-9.)



Committee Reports Departmental Funds With Plea for Thrift

\$221,069,700 Allowed State, Commerce, Justice Units and Judiciary

By J. A. FOX.

The House Appropriations Committee today reported out a bill recommending appropriations totaling \$221,169,700 for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the Federal judiciary for the next fiscal year and at the same time served notice that no effort should be spared to cut down on non-defense expenditures.

The committee will review the record made in this particular at the time of the hearings on the bill next year," said the report accompanying the measure, which was in charge of a subcommittee headed by Representative Rabaut, Democrat, of Michigan.

The appropriation proposed is a decrease—in round figures of \$150,432,000 under the amount available for the three departments and the courts for the current year, and about \$13,744,000 above budget estimates. The reduction is due to the non-recurrence of an item of \$160,000,000 for landing fields that was in the bill this year; the net increase over budget estimates is the result of the committee action boosting the allotment for pilot training from \$20,000,000 to \$36,000,000.

Figures Watched Carefully. The subcommittee, the report made clear, went carefully into the estimates for each unit of the four establishments, directing personnel cuts where it was believed that needs had been over-estimated by administrative authorities, and calling for elimination of unnecessary duplications of work. In some instances, increases were permitted.

It also was emphasized that the subcommittee desired to be kept in touch with developments calculated to increase expenditures over the amounts allowed in the bill. At the same time, it was made clear that there was no desire to hamstring the operations of any agency.

"Economies in governmental operation may be achieved in two ways," the report said. "Congress can reduce appropriations for any agency of Government or refuse to appropriate at all for any particular branch, or the administrative branch of the Government can curtail activities after appropriations are made in such a way as to cause unexpended balances to accrue that in turn revert to the Treasury as a saving.

"The latter course is much easier of attainment for the reason that expenditures are made on a day-to-day basis, and retrenchment in expenditures can be made with the greatest ease. . . . Reason being applied throughout the course of the year as the means and methods of effecting the savings. On the other hand, reductions in appropriations which must be made a year in advance of expenditure must, in the very nature of things, be somewhat arbitrary.

"It is suggested to the three cabinet officers under whose jurisdiction the departments of the Government are supplied with funds in the accompanying bill, and to the administrator of the United States courts, that they cause a review to be had of every proposed item of expenditure during the next fiscal year with the view of effecting every possible economy in the expenditure of appropriated funds."

Appropriations for the next fiscal year, compared with the last fiscal year, follow: State, \$26,994,400 and \$24,801,182; Justice, \$84,438,600 and \$74,148,100; Commerce, \$97,307,000 and \$99,284,178; Judiciary, \$12,429,700 and \$12,268,655.

Preserving the statement with the observation that approximately 75 per cent of the activities of the three departments are feeling the impact of the war program, the committee report said that nevertheless its hearings had developed that "there is some lack of understanding" among administrative officers as to the degree in which they are bound to use appropriated funds for specific purposes and that it was desired to clear this up.

Some Leeway Allowed. "It is recognized that, particularly

(See EXPENDITURES, Page A-12.)

Keyes Lays Setbacks Of British Navy to Air Force Handicap

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes declared today that the "cruel humiliation" which the British Navy has suffered in recent weeks emphasized the "folly and blindness of those who deprived the navy of its large and highly efficient air service 24 years ago."

In a speech, the admiral said: "It is difficult to speak temperately of the successive governments responsible for placing such a handicap upon our navy."

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Wages Paid-by U. S. Expected to Apply To Private Building

Rate on Defense Housing Likely to Boost Cost Of Work in Capital

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

If the Government pursues its policy of paying highest wages to construction workers on even the cheapest type of defense housing, it not only will add millions of dollars to the cost of this housing but soon will have established the high scale as prevailing in Washington for residential building.

A large percentage of the Capital's new residential construction was provided by private builders, who paid far under the Government wage rate for the work. Private operations already have been reduced considerably by priorities, inability to get financing under present uncertain conditions, and many other problems resulting from war which defense officials so far have not ironed out for them. Their operations will contract more as they are forced further into competition with federally-financed jobs.

The Government-financed war housing program, in which more than \$100,000,000 will be spent locally, is just beginning. When it is in full swing there will be no doubt as to Washington's prevailing building wage. It will be the high rate, unless Labor Department policy is altered radically. This rate now is considered "unconventional" for private housing capital, but not for Uncle Sam.

The Labor Department, under the Bacon-Davis prevailing wage law, is charged with predetermining wage scales for Government housing. Under the National Housing Act they have the responsibility for predetermining scales for privately-built and financed rental housing jobs which are to be insured by the F. H. A. The wording in both laws is virtually the same, briefly that the contractor has to pay the wage that prevails in a community on a majority of comparable work.

The department has established the highest union scale as "prevailing" here for the cheapest Government housing. For F. H. A. private projects they have established a "prevailing" scale only half as high.

In explaining this difference in wages, the Labor Department points out that speed is essential in providing defense housing. All of the contractors, they say, who are large enough and have sufficient financial backing to build defense housing projects are tied by agreements with unions which bind them to the full union scale no matter what type

(See PREVAILING WAGE, A-5.)

One of the busiest centers in the first hours of registration was the downtown armory.

In the lobby were two tables covered with empty cigar boxes, each bearing a State name. At the end of the day, registration cards of visitors will be placed in the proper boxes for return to the home States and thence to the local boards of individual registrants.

One of the earliest to take duty at the entrance was Thomas C. Costello, District government employe and member of the American Legion Post bearing the name of his late brother, Vincent Costello, who was killed in the World War.

Mr. Costello said he talked with a World War veteran from Louisiana, who told him he was "in the last war with Gen. MacArthur" and was "anxious to get in this one."

Another man, with a black eye and his face "all cut up," came in early to register and told Mr. Costello he had "just arrived on a freight train."

A War Production Board dollar-a-year man, Philip Seacrest Hardy of Lincoln, Neb., was registered at 9 o'clock by Hesse Stolar, member of Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion.

In the Capitol rotunda, approximately 70 members of the House and a half dozen Senators were registering. This was only a formality since members of Congress are exempted from service by law.

During the day, slow business sent many of the registrars home. To (See REGISTRATION, Page A-2.)

80,000 Enroll At District Draft Centers

Late Rush Expected To Overcome Lag During Day

Top-ranking defense officials, members of Congress and 80,000 other District men too young or too old for previous registrations enrolled for potential service today in the first selective service registration since the Nation went to war.

An after-war rush was expected at the 50 school registration centers. Bad weather was blamed for the lagging pace during the day. Most of the 5,000 registrars were knitting, listening to the radio or consuming doughnuts and coffee.

Before registration centers close at 9 p.m., it is expected that 9,000-10,000 men will have been enrolled throughout the Nation. This registration, third of the emergency, takes in all previously unregistered men not excepted by law between the ages of 20 and 44, inclusive. Their names will go at the bottom of local board lists from the two previous registrations.

Names of Note Listed. At the old National Guard Armory, local selective service headquarters, the registration center set up for out-of-town visitors took care of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lease-lend administrator, who told Mrs. Nana Lee DeLaPrade, the registrar, that he was "employed with lease lend." The registrar did not recognize the Virginian, but commented that he was a "very charming gentleman." Before coming to the registration center, Mr. Stettinius, who is 41, called to ask for a special registrar. He was refused.

Mrs. Mildred C. Bell, noted for her scream at the October, 1940, lottery when her son's number was drawn first from the goldfish bowl, registered considerably by priorities, inability to get financing under present uncertain conditions, and many other problems resulting from war which defense officials so far have not ironed out for them. Their operations will contract more as they are forced further into competition with federally-financed jobs.

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Churchill, Announcing Fall of Singapore, Remains Confident

Prime Minister Expected To Give Parliament Fuller Account of Disaster

(Text of Churchill Broadcast on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 16.—Winston Churchill, standing before his people at one of the blackest hours of their history, has assured them that the United States will be found fully capable of squaring all accounts...

Although he bore a message of disaster, the Prime Minister declared that ultimately the overwhelming fact of the war would be that "the power of the United States and its vast resources... are in it with us."

It fell to the Prime Minister yesterday to broadcast to the empire the most dismal news for its people since Dunkerque. "Singapore has fallen. All the Malay Peninsula has been overrun. That bare statement was all that Britain wanted at the moment...

But Mr. Churchill frankly acknowledged it to be a "heavy and far-reaching defeat" and, though he was pleading for confidence, he told Britain in unvarnished words: "Other dangers far about us out there and none of the dangers which we have hitherto faced successfully at home and in the East are in any way diminished."

No Mention of Channel Battle. Loss of the island, the gateway to the Indian Ocean and a rampart for the defense of the Netherlands Indies and Australia, came after a week of dismaying news for Britain, news which has loosed a cry of doubt in the empire.

The Prime Minister did not mention the feat of a German squadron in slipping home through the English Channel; he did not mention Japan's growing threat to Burma; he touched only briefly on the dark picture in Libya.

Some Britons regarded the government's silence on details of Singapore's downfall as a wise security measure for the present. Expecting Mr. Churchill to give Parliament a fuller account, possibly after the week, they reserved judgment.

Churchill Facing Battle. There was abundant evidence that Mr. Churchill may be facing one of the stormiest political battles of his career when the House of Commons meets today.

Opposition elements were rallying steadily around Sir Stafford Cripps, the returned Ambassador to Moscow who has stayed outside the government as a critic.

Although the Prime Minister was expected to make a Brest of the Nazi battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen in order to forestall criticism, it was probable that the opposition would try to get a general debate on both accounts.

Even more important was the defeat at Singapore which, after all, the empire had been prepared to hear, the people were smarting under the naval upset and in some quarters where Mr. Churchill's popularity had been strongest the Nazi ships' dash to freedom caused the greatest misgivings.

Press Voices Misgivings. With the exception of Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express, however, all London newspapers which took a stand expressed misgivings and hinted at a rising clamor for change which may reach as far as Downing Street.

"We must endure anything, certainly," said the Daily Mail, "but to go on offering us tears, sweat and blood in monotonous gloom of stoical resignation is now to confess that something is fundamentally wrong with the conduct of the war as a whole."

The Daily Mail warned the Prime Minister that "if he does not make radical changes in the general direction of our war effort now, the day may come soon when the change will be forced upon us by the impact of further disasters."

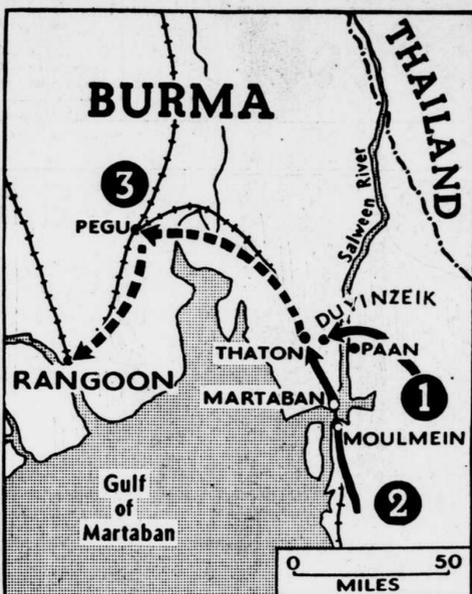
Only the Express came to his support with the exhortation that "we must stand together under the great leader this land has produced for its trial."

Essence of Message. Essentially, this was the Prime Minister's message: Formidable as are the factors against Britain, they are outweighed by those in her favor. Therefore, the nation must preserve its unity and its confidence in itself.

He asked Britain to put "the good and the bad side by side and let us try to see exactly where we are." "The first and greatest of events," he began "is that the United States is now united and wholeheartedly in the war with us."

"I cannot believe there is any other fact in the whole world which can compare with that." "That is what I have dreamed of, aimed at and worked for, and now it has come to pass."

Mr. Churchill also cited the might of Soviet Russia, whose example of unity amid adversity he laid before the British. "The Russian armies have not been defeated," he said. "They are advancing victoriously, driving the foul invader from that native soil they have guarded so bravely and loved so well."



JAPANESE STRIKE TOWARD RANGOON—Two columns of Japanese troops (solid arrows, 1 and 2) struck across Southern Burma toward Thaton today. Capture of Thaton would pave the way for Pegu (3) and Rangoon itself. The railroad which runs through Pegu carries war supplies to the north, where they are transferred to trucks for shipment over the Burma road into China.

he thought there should be some distinction since he felt he didn't like being placed in the same class with Japanese. Chiang said he protested to his registrar.

Veterans of the last war appeared frequently before registration desks. One of them, James Robert Tucker, 44, of 2535 Thirteenth street N.W., a naval architect, said he wouldn't mind serving "if I got front line duty again."

Mr. Tucker, who said he was wounded twice and participated in four major offensives during almost two years overseas as a marine, declared, "I'd rather be doing some real fighting than holding a chair back home."

Schools Closed to Students. Schools in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia were closed to students for the day, but high school cadets were at school, and registrants to the classrooms.

Registering at Western High School, Ugo Chiabaccini, 42, of the Apostolic Delegation, said to the best of his recollection it was the seventh or eighth time he had registered. Always before, he had registered in Italy and each time he had been turned down, he said, for physical defects.

Mr. Chiabaccini, who lives at 3339 Massachusetts avenue N.W., said he came to this country in 1924 and had twice petitioned for American citizenship, being turned down both times because he had entered the country on a diplomatic visa.

"Crossroads of World." Harry English, registrar at Potomac Junior High School, learned early that all kinds of people were registering. His first "customer" was a Chinese laundryman who spoke good English and wrote very well; his second was a colored janitor, his third was a deaf man, the next one an Austrian who has taken out his citizenship papers; then came a college professor who had a Ph.D. degree and insisted on being listed as a doctor, and finally a W. P. A. worker.

"This is like standing at the crossroads of the world," commented Mr. English. "Once a registrar had to instruct a registrant in writing his name while at Hine Junior High School one of the registrars faced two Kentucky mountaineers who could neither read nor write and left an 'X' instead of a signature."

A woman registrar at H. H. Cooke School led a colored man through the nine questions on the card and asked him to sign his name. His effort was so feeble that she had to destroy the card. Then she wrote the name carefully as he spelled it and told him to practice until he could write his name reasonably well. When he was fairly close, she let him sign the card.

District Attorney Registers. Among the many District officials at registration centers was District Attorney Edward M. Curran, who registered at Woodrow Wilson High School on his way to work. He is 38 years old.

Wendell Harris of Silver Spring, accountant in the Federal Security Agency, sat at both sides of the registration table today. He registered in Silver Spring before coming into town to register fellow registrants at the H. D. Cooke School.

At the Stuart Junior High School, one of the registrars, Walter S. Grist, of 5309 Seventh street N.W., a teacher, was registered and he registered his brother, Wilbur Grist, of 2500 Thirty-fourth street S.E.

One man born in Germany, Adolph Zilke, of 725 Gallatin street N.W., was also registered at the school. It was said at his home that he was a naturalized citizen and that he had been in this country for 18 or 19 years.

Registrars said an Italian registered alien was among those who came to the school. They gave his name as Orazio H. Puglisi, but listed no address. It was said he registered in the previous war.

British Aide Shows Up. Among those registering today at the Potomac Park Junior High School in Silver Spring was John Angus Henderson, a member of the British military staff, who answered the registrar's questions with a thick Scotch brogue.

The Maryland registration centers remained open yesterday, having been granted three days for registration. Virginia registration centers, which had opened to registrants Saturday, were closed yesterday.

At the Bethesda Elementary School, busiest in the Silver Spring area yesterday, a man of 60 wanted to register. Told he was too old, he said he had tried to volunteer but had been turned down. The Bethesda school was so crowded yesterday that the chief registrar was forced to call in additional help to supplement the three workers on duty.

Japanese in Burma Drive at Junction On Road to China

Offensive Appears to Be Aimed at Pegu, Vital Railway Point

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 16.—Two Japanese columns, supported by dive bombers and machine-gunning fighter planes, drove perilously close to Thaton today in a drive to choke off supplies to China over the winding Burma road.

Thaton is only 50 miles southwest of Pegu, important rail center on the Rangoon-Mandalay and Rangoon-Martaban lines, and it appeared that the invaders were aiming at the junction city. The fall of Pegu would cut the railway feeding the Burma road.

(A London military commentator said the fighting was "obscure" and that Thaton might now be in Japanese hands.) Japanese spearheads converged on Thaton from Paan, 12 miles to the east, and from Martaban at the mouth of the Salween River, the now shattered first line of defense.

85 Miles From Rangoon. American and British planes made exhaustive efforts to punish the enemy wherever his supply lines were exposed. The battleground was only 85 miles from Rangoon and 125 miles by land and rail around the tide-swept Gulf of Martaban.

Rangoon newspapers complained of the "lack of objective information and constantly changing descriptions of the fighting" given by British Army communiques. They said one day the position was called quiet and the next day evacuation of an important locality was disclosed.

The chief Japanese threat appeared to be developing in the vicinity of Duiyzeik, 6 miles east of Thaton, toward which one column was striking from a bridgehead on the west bank of the Salween River near Paan, about 6 miles farther east.

Troops Put Ashore. The other Japanese column was attempting to fight its way up the coast from Martaban, aided by landing parties put ashore from small boats in Martaban Gulf.

It was believed here the Japanese soon would be reinforced by troops released from Malaya by the fall of Singapore, and it appeared that the campaign in Burma was about to enter a critical phase.

For the time being, however, the defenders of Burma seemed to have virtual control of the air, and offensive action, such as heavy bombing and machine-gunning attacks directed at the invaders and their lines of communication during the week end.

Rangoon Free of Raids. Rangoon itself was free of air raids yesterday. Most of the city's cosmopolitan civilian population, which in peacetime numbers about 400,000, already has been evacuated, however, to points of safety.

Many stores and places of business still are open as usual and English daily newspapers are continuing to publish. Port facilities are functioning without interruption, but only a few thousand dockhands and automobile maintenance crews are considered needed to keep them going.

Situation in Paan Area Obscure, London Reports. LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—A military commentator said today the situation was obscure in the Paan sector of Burma's Salween River front and he was not known definitely whether the defense forces still held Thaton.

Thaton, 12 miles west of the river, is astride the main road around the Gulf of Martaban from Moulmein to Rangoon, 80 miles air line to the west. He said that elsewhere on the Salween front there had been no further attacks.

Lothrop Stoddard to Talk At Silver Spring Church. Lothrop Stoddard, author, lecturer and journalist, will be the speaker tonight at the meeting of the Men's Club at Grace Church, Silver Spring.

Mr. Stoddard, an authority on Far Eastern affairs, will discuss the latest developments in the battle between the United Nations and the Japanese.

In addition, there will be a talking picture in color giving the story of aluminum from its laboratory isolation down to present production and utilization.

The meeting, like all meetings of the club, is open to any men or boys of high school age. Refreshments will be served after the lecture. The meeting will start at 8 p.m.

Weather Report. (Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Rain, with slowly rising temperature tonight; gentle to moderate winds.

Maryland—Rain with slowly rising temperature tonight; increasing winds. Virginia—Rain, with somewhat higher temperatures tonight.

West Virginia—Rain, with somewhat higher temperatures tonight, becoming colder in extreme west portions early tomorrow.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Shepherdstown. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls today.

Tide Tables. (Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today, Tomorrow. High 9:42 a.m., 10:26 a.m. Low 4:42 p.m., 5:26 p.m.

Lindbergh Registers for Draft With Handshakes All Around

Smiling Flyer Appears Unexpectedly At Armory to Fill Out Questionnaire

(Picture on First Page.)

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, who resigned his commission as an Army colonel in April, 1941, registered for selective service today at the old National Guard Armory, local draft headquarters.

With a smile for every one, he refused to answer any questions except those on his selective service form. In an effort to dodge quizzing amiably he shook hands with the State's reporter three times—at the desk, on the run and at the revolving door.

Unexpected was his appearance. Many in the armory did not notice him until photographic flash bulbs began exploding. Looking at least a decade younger than he is, he celebrated his 40th birthday 12 days ago and clad in dark blue civilian garb, he laid his gray hat on the desk of Mrs. Mary M. Willhoite of the Jacob Jones American Legion Post and sat down briskly.

He shook hands with his registrar on leaving and Mrs. Willhoite said she expects great things of him. Then she put her spectacles on again and started questioning the next registrant, C. G. Rossby, a transient University of Chicago professor of meteorology.

Mr. Lindbergh was escorted out by Joe Abrams, vice commander of the George Washington Legion Post.

Working on Commercial Project. On January 15 Secretary of War Stimson announced that Mr. Lindbergh had been set to work on a "technical commercial project in which this department is directly interested." Where the project is being carried on has been a public mystery.

When the flyer discarded his Army Air Corps commission he declared that President Roosevelt had questioned his "loyalty, character and motives" in a press conference. Mr. Lindbergh was top speaker for the America First Committee, and before joining that group had repeatedly told the United States it need fear no attack from the Axis.

He came back to town as an avowed war supporter on January 2, reportedly to regain his commission. After conferences with Secretary Stimson, Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces, and Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, the civilian assignment was announced.

Shakes Hands All Around. Asked today whether he hoped that his draft registration will now pull him into military duty, Mr. Lindbergh would not heed the question, but shook hands, expressing "pleasure" at the experience.

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When the flyer discarded his Army Air Corps commission he declared that President Roosevelt had questioned his "loyalty, character and motives" in a press conference. Mr. Lindbergh was top speaker for the America First Committee, and before joining that group had repeatedly told the United States it need fear no attack from the Axis.

He came back to town as an avowed war supporter on January 2, reportedly to regain his commission. After conferences with Secretary Stimson, Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air forces, and Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, the civilian assignment was announced.

Shakes Hands All Around. Asked today whether he hoped that his draft registration will now pull him into military duty, Mr. Lindbergh would not heed the question, but shook hands, expressing "pleasure" at the experience.

Representative Beiter Corrects Statement On Friendship Sale

Declares His Criticism Was Aimed Only at Defense Homes Corp.

(Picture on First Page.)

Representative Beiter, Democrat, of New York today corrected on the House floor certain statements he made last week in connection with Friendship and property at 2000 Massachusetts avenue N.W., during debate on the Lannan housing bill. He had charged that the Defense Homes Corp. had purchased Friendship from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean for \$1,000,000.

A statement Mr. Beiter read to the House follows: "Mr. Speaker, in my remarks in the House on Wednesday last, relative to properties purchased by the Defense Homes Corp. for public housing, I mentioned that the estate on Wisconsin avenue, known as Friendship, was bought from Mrs. Evelyn McLean. I find that the property in question was purchased from the McLean estate, and I ask that this correction be noted."

Criticism Aimed at D. H. C. "Likewise, I take this opportunity to correct my previous statement that the property at 2000 Massachusetts avenue is the property of Mrs. McLean. I find that this is rented by the Government from Mr. Spencer at \$15,000 per annum.

"My statements were made solely in criticism of the Defense Homes Corp. It has been brought to my attention that comparable property is available on Wisconsin avenue in the vicinity of the McLean estate at considerably less than \$1,000,000. We all know that neither private industry nor the Government can provide housing for workers whose incomes are under \$2,000 by paying as much as \$5,000 per acre, yet \$13,000 per acre was paid for the McLean property."

Sky Called the Limit. "In the past few days I have been informed by local real estate operators that there is available on Wisconsin avenue 135 acres of land which can be purchased at \$2,000 per acre, or \$10,000 per acre less than the price at which the Government acquired Friendship.

"Congress may well consider these facts along with the feasibility of consolidating Government housing agencies in the interest of economy and efficiency. The Lannan Act imposes restrictions and limitations on costs on units constructed by the United States Housing Authority and the Public Buildings Administration. Apparently there are no such limitations imposed by the Defense Homes Corp. From what we have seen so far, it would appear that the sky is the limit!"

Congress in Brief. In recess. Military Affairs Subcommittee nominations. Appropriations Subcommittee renews study of independent offices appropriations.

House. Senators State, Justice and Commerce Departmental Appropriations Committees. Ways and Means Committee hears Governors of Massachusetts, North Carolina and Minnesota on \$300,000,000 measure to provide benefits for war-made jobs.

Communiques Heavy Artillery Fire in Bataan. The text of War Department Communiqué No. 109, reporting on developments up to 9:30 a.m. today, follows: "Philippine theater: 'There was heavy artillery fire in Bataan during the past 24 hours. Intermittent infantry fighting was in progress on several sections of the front. 'Enemy aviation was active throughout the day. 'There is nothing to report from other areas.' Text of War Department Communiqué No. 108, reporting the situation as of 1 p.m. yesterday, follows: "Philippine theater: Fighting in Bataan was limited to local, unimportant patrol skirmishes. Forces of the enemy are evidently being regrouped for a resumption of the offensive. Japanese units on the front line which had suffered heavy casualties are being relieved by fresh troops. "Gen. MacArthur is receiving frequent reports from the occupied areas which indicate the hostility of the Filipinos toward the invaders. A striking case has just been reported from the barrio of Batangas. "The Japanese sought some one familiar with the roads of Batangas Province to drive a truck loaded with 24 Japanese soldiers. A local truck driver named Cueva volunteered for the task. When he came to a sharp curve he deliberately pushed the accelerator to the floor boards, plunging the truck over a cliff into an abyss. Cueva and 11 Japanese soldiers were killed and the other soldiers were seriously injured. "From Manila Gen. MacArthur learns that circulation of United States currency has been barred in the occupied areas of the Philippines since February 7. The following proclamation was issued by the Japanese military authorities on February 6: "The following proclamation is made by command of the Japanese expeditionary forces. On February 7 and thereafter the monetary circulation of United States currency is suspended and prohibited in all occupied areas of the Philippines. Due to the opening of banking facilities withdrawals of deposits may be made under certain conditions. Withdrawals of cash deposits are free. Deposits in United States money and deposits by transfer are not free. This means that those who have deposited cash may make cash withdrawals. Other withdrawals are subject to additional regulations.' "There is nothing to report from other areas."

STORE HOURS—9:30 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M. WE'VE JUST TAKEN STOCK—TOMORROW THIS CLOSE-OUT EXCEPTIONAL GROUP OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MEN'S "FLEXLIFE" SHOES at SAVINGS Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$6.89 Men! Here's a timely event not to be missed. A chance to save on Raleigh-exclusive "Flexlife" shoes, famed for comfort—just when you need a good pair of shoes to meet extra walking requirements. "Flexlives" need no breaking in—put them on, walk right out. The flexible inner and outsole construction, the firm scientific arch gives you a feeling of "walking on air." Come early, choose plain or Norwegian calf; straight wing tip, quarter brogue, moccasin or plain toe models. Sizes 6 to 12, AA to E. RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET



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Physical and mental health are prime requisites for a high morale. The greatest tonic for brighter spirits is to dance well. You'll enjoy life more . . . gain added popularity . . . and you'll be a better citizen. Lessons are fun, grand exercise and now so inexpensive. Don't wait . . . drop in today for a free guest lesson.



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Knox Hails Launching Of Alabama as End of 'Defense Era'

35,000-Ton Battleship Hits Water 9 Months Ahead of Schedule

By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 16.—Secretary of the Navy Knox hailed the launching of the 35,000-ton battleship Alabama here today—nine months ahead of schedule—as the end of the "defense era" and the beginning of a "war era."

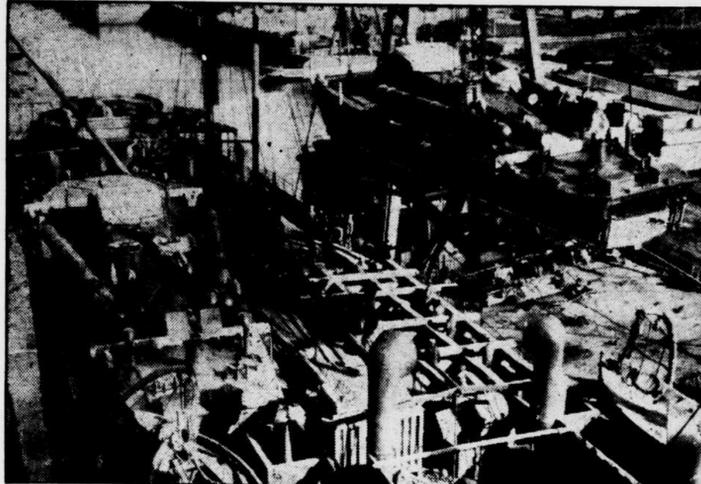
"And ships will pour from our yards in ever increasing quantities; ships which bring us supremacy at sea; ships which will bring us victory," the Secretary said.

The Alabama, the sixth battleship to be launched under the defense building program, and the last of a class of four which includes the Massachusetts, the Indiana and the South Dakota, has improvements over her sister ships, some of which have already joined the fleet, Secretary Knox revealed.

Capacity Increased.
The use of welding and other means in the \$30,000,000 Alabama, he said, have so decreased her structural weight as to add considerably



WAR SUPPLIES FOR ALLIED FRONTS—Long lines of freight cars, heavily loaded with war materials, stand in a railroad yard of a seacoast city, waiting for transfer to ships which will carry them to the far-flung battlefronts of the United Nations.



It takes more than a ship's boom to handle cargo such as this. A derrick swings aboard a new torpedo boat as this ship gets the last of its consignment of war material. One torpedo boat has been battened down at left.

to her capacity for guns, armor and ammunition.

Bows towering above a madly cheering throng of men who sped the dreadnaught to completion, the Alabama moved majestically down the heavily greased ways and into the river with a mighty splash.

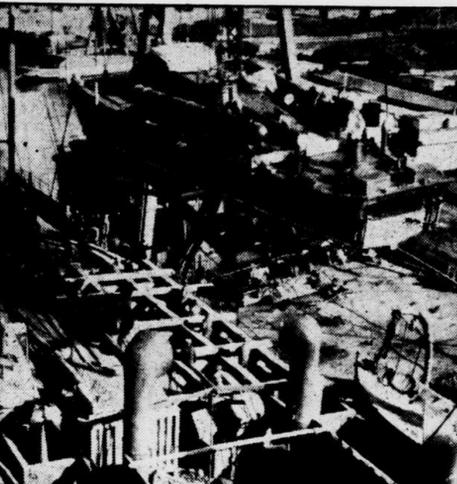
Navy planes threaded their way like gray ghosts through a thick near-zero cloud ceiling banked from one horizon to the other.

Gov. Dixon of Alabama, heading a large delegation from his State, declared that the great battleship carries with her "the hearts and hopes of all free men and women on earth today."

Mrs. Lister Hill, wife of Alabama's junior United States Senator, was the sponsor for the battleship.

Gov. Dixon was introduced by Gov. Garden of Virginia, a schoolmate at the University of Virginia. The official party included Justice Black of the United States Supreme Court, Gov. J. M. Broughton of North Carolina, seven United States Senators, 20 Representatives, high ranking naval and Army officers and many distinguished Alabama and Virginia citizens.

New Keel to Be Laid.
Secretary Knox, who revealed that the keel of the 45,000-ton battleship Kentucky would be laid almost immediately in the same ways from which the Alabama was launched, recalled that less than two months ago he saw the battleship Indiana glide into the James River at Newport News. He said it was getting to be a habit—"a habit



These tanks soon will see front-line action. They are being hoisted from a barge to a ship to start on another leg of a journey to a battle front.



These tanks soon will see front-line action. They are being hoisted from a barge to a ship to start on another leg of a journey to a battle front.

which I hope will grow ever stronger with the Navy—for it is a habit which leads straight to victory."

"When I spoke at Newport News late in November, I remarked that no one can say when the actions of our avowed enemies may drag us into complete belligerency. But should that day come, the burden upon our Navy will be the greatest in our history." Only a few days later came the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor. Today we know beyond a doubt that the burden upon our Navy is the greatest it has ever had to bear.

"We must protect our shores and coastal commerce. We must protect those strategic areas vital to our defense—Hawaii, the Panama Canal, the Caribbean. We must defend our good neighbors to the southward. We must protect the flow of supplies to Great Britain, that citadel of freedom.

Flood of Aggression.
"We must check as best we can the surging flood of Japanese aggression in the Antipodes, until we can muster our forces to send it hurtling back to whence it came. These activities girdle three-fourths of the globe. They demand that we gain, as rapidly as possible, control of the seas—not merely the surface of the seas, but the waters under the seas and the air above."

"To carry out this immense task will take every ship we can possibly turn out. This mighty vessel here will be an important addition to our naval forces—and she is being launched here today nine months ahead of schedule. It is a grand record and one of which every person connected with the building of the Alabama can be proud. The Navy is about to give tangible recognition of this fine job.

"As you all know, in the Navy an 'E' awarded to a ship is a symbol of efficiency and excellence in gunnery and engineering. I have just been informed that the Navy Board of Awards has granted the Norfolk Navy Yard the Navy 'E' pennant for outstanding work on ship construction."

In conclusion the Secretary said the Alabama carried with her a great name and a great tradition.

"We cannot doubt that before many months have passed she will have had her first taste of battle," he said.

Filipinos Slain in War Lauded at Special Mass

The Rev. W. Coleman Nevills, S. J., former president of Georgetown University, warned that "overconfidence and a delusive optimism" lead to military disaster in a sermon yesterday in Gonzaga High School Auditorium, in which he paid tribute to Filipinos who have died defending their homeland.

More than 100 members of the Filipino Catholic Association of Washington worshipped at a special mass, with the Rev. Coleman J. Dally, S. J., association chaplain, as celebrant.

FOUND.
WRIST WATCH, man's, on 18th st. n.w. Call Adams 0763 after 6 p.m.

LOST.
BROWN TRAVELING BAG, on Cabin John rd. Call 878. Call Wt. 6215 after 6 p.m. Reward.

DIAMOND HORSESHOE RING, around 2210 blk. M. at n.w. sentimental value. Reward. Call Hobart 8818.

FOX TERRIER, male, black and white, long tail, collar, tag No. 15221, name "Tam." Phone GE 0302. Reward.

IRISH TERRIER, female, vicinity Wood-acre, Md. Reward. Phone Wisconsin 8576.

LADY'S BLACK PUPP, left in Heon's Restaurant, Wis. ave. and M. at n.w. Saturday night. Reward. Phone Dupont 7316.

PIN, nurse's, near Episcopal Hospital, "Marta Bridges," name on back. Reward. NE 3581.

POCKETBOOK, black, containing Social Security card, driver's permit, fountain pen, money. Reward. Phone Dupont 7316.

REWARD—Brown wallet, Saturday night; necessary papers and essential identification are needed urgently. Capt. George E. Reardon, 1837 41st st. s.e. TR. 0082, or Naval Air Station.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER, vicinity Washington Blvd. and Glebe rd. Arlington, male, white, with black and brown spots. Va. license. Reward. Phone CH 7970, after 7 p.m.

WRIGHT WATCH—Man's, Hamilton, Sunday night, on street car or at 11th and N. Y. ave. n.w. Reward. Call Wt. 6215 after 6 p.m.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, and blue enamel, lost Sat. at 11th and N. Y. ave. n.w. Reward. Telephone Georgia 6400. \$50 Reward. Water Spaniel, female, dark brown, named Patsy; wearing brown collar and tag; lost vicinity 6th and M. st. n.w. Call ME 7268.

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Car Care "Wheel" Say So

By Ed Carl

Car wheels have two kinds of turns—they turn 1000 times or so in a mile, and they "turn" on the car owner, also. Front wheel shimmy can put your steering gear on crutches—and you, also. Back wheel wobble can make rubber peel, axles squeal, and what they do to brakebands is a "burning shame."

A few minutes and Call Carl's wheel aligner will give you a "say so" about whether your wheels have "turned" on you. Save tires; we'll give you wheel service at Call Carl Brightwood, Ga. Ave. & Peabody, Call Carl N.E.—604 Rhode Island Ave., or Downtown, 614 H Street, N.W.



Ed Carl

WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT
3 LOCATIONS
District 2715

Alcoa Plant Resumes Work After Man Dies in Walkout

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Feb. 16.—Normal working operations were resumed this morning at the Aluminum Co. of America plant here, scene Saturday evening of a walkout during which an employee was fatally injured.

Anton Wisniewski, 36, of Mount Clemens, Mich., worker in the plant's core department, was knocked down when he hesitated to join in the walkout at 7 p.m. Saturday. He died in a hospital Sunday from the effects of a head injury.

Police held on a murder charge Chester Chojnacki, 31, of Hamtramck, who was quoted by Assistant Prosecutor Richard Lamb as saying, "I told him (Wisniewski) to quit work and come along with us. He left his work and started pushing me, saying, 'I don't know whether I want to leave or not.' I resented his pushing and hit him once in the face. He fell down and hit his head on the concrete floor."

Frank Wilkinson, vice president of Local 11, Aluminum Workers' of America (C. I. O.), said the walkout was "unauthorized" by union leaders and apparently resulted from "an accumulation of unsettled grievances" while a new contract was under negotiation.

GOODBYE TO TIN CANS

War Production Board says substitutes must be found for tin cans in the packing of many items. Thank goodness, we don't have to find a substitute for

Marlow's Famous Reading Anthracite

the low ash hard coal. Because when it comes to high heat value at low cost, there's nothing quite like this genuine premium coal that costs you not a penny extra.

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Fire Sweeps Glass Plant
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16. (AP)—A two-alarm fire wrecked the tank-room of a United States Glass Co. plant on Pittsburgh's South Side yesterday, destroying 27 tons of molten glass and caused damage estimated by Fire Chief Edward Kerr at \$10,000.

Canteen Unit Considered
Women of the Berwyn (Md.) election district will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Berwyn School to consider formation of a Red Cross canteen unit. Mrs. A. S. Thurston, canteen chairman for the Prince Georges County Red Cross Chapter, will speak. Women of the district interested in this type of work are asked to attend.

SPEAK UP



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But you may not realize how easy it is to develop that ability. Yes, you, yourself, can become an effective speaker in the short space of a few weeks.

Hundreds of men and women right here in Washington are graduates of this course. Most of them had never faced an audience in their lives before enrolling.

Today, these same people are speaking regularly before Government meetings, business conferences, civic associations, Community Chest gatherings, conventions and on Washington radio stations.

Don't handicap yourself. Fourteen pleasant evenings in the Granville Jacobs course will give you an added personal power for the rest of your life.

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Tonight, Feb. 16, 8 P.M.
TOMORROW
Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8 P.M.
Parlor 237

Visit either or both of these preliminary sessions. You will be able to judge for yourself the value of this training.

You will hear recent graduates, men and women, make short talks. They are the same individuals who used to doubt their own ability to speak before an audience. This EXTRA CLASS is being organized due to the splendid response at the meetings last week. Each class is limited to forty people, thus insuring personalized instruction.

Come and bring a friend; you will enjoy the session.

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P. S. Tear this out for your information. Note place of meetings on each date.

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Landis Would Limit Physical Training Of O. C. D. to Men

Intimates to Senators Chaney Plan for Young Will Be Excluded

By J. A. O'LEARY.
James M. Landis, new director of Civilian Defense, believes the physical fitness activities of O. C. D. should be concentrated on men about to fight or join the production lines, it was revealed today when the Senate Appropriations Committee made public recent hearings on the \$100,000,000 appropriation for air raid protection.

Referring to the recent appointment of Miss Mayris Chaney, dancer friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, added:

"As I understand, this Miss Chaney is to teach little children physical fitness—not those who are ready to go to war or who may soon be getting into the war, but little children. Is that right?"

Landis makes distinction.

Mr. Landis replied he believes there is a place for physical fitness in the war program, "and, as I say, I believe it concerns itself with keeping physically fit men about to enter the Army and production workers."

"There will be 10,000,000 of those," observed Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, "and the annual appropriation is only \$96,000."

"What about the little children?" Senator McKellar reminded him.

Mr. Landis replied that "if that program of physical fitness gets into my hands, it will move along the lines I have indicated."

Appointment of Melvyn Douglas, the movie star, also came in for further criticism, and at one point Senator Tydings put Mr. Landis through a technical examination on how to put out incendiary bombs in an air raid.

Stress Air Precautions.

All through the hearings Senator McKellar, in charge of the bill, and Senator Tydings argued O. C. D. should center its work around air-raid precautions.

Early in the testimony Senator McKellar wanted to know if the accounts he had seen of training children meant that O. C. D. would cover other wars, future wars, probably, unless this would last a generation—and it could hardly be contemplated it would do that.

Senator McKellar said he could not see what the organization could have to do with training children, either under the President's executive order or the act authorizing O. C. D.

Mr. Landis referred to the phrase "sustain national morale" in the executive order.

"Do you think in this organization you ought to teach esthetics, art, literature, dancing, social culture, research and the like?" Senator McKellar asked, further on.

"It depends upon what kind of research," said Mr. Landis.

Wants "Research" Stricken.

"Then let us strike out 'research' so that there can't be any question about it. Do you think you ought to teach esthetics, art, literature, dancing and social culture, as a matter of civilian protection?"

"I should doubt those things," Mr. Landis replied. "It is not our job to teach the arts, but on the other hand, when I think of the art field, I say there is work for a great many artists to do as volunteers in the interests of national defense, and for national defense."

"I differ with that entirely," Senator McKellar observed, "but I want to thank you for agreeing about the other things, on which I agree with you entirely. I think we have a practical job ahead of us, Mr. Landis."

"I think we have a practical job ahead of us," the director agreed.

"And the least we do of the impractical, the silly, the foolish and the things that will make our national defense ridiculous in the eyes of many people—the least we do of that—the better off we are," Senator McKellar added.

In response to questions by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, Mr. Landis said Melvyn Douglas is "a very good actor."

"But," interposed Senator McCarran, "I think it will take a very astute mind to define what Mr. Douglas, an actor, can do in the organization that he is in now, and I would like to know what his duties are."

Activities Held Worthwhile.

Mr. Landis replied that artists, writers and entertainers are anxious to give their services to help portray to the people what this war means, and he thought that was a "worthwhile job."

Senator Tydings and Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, both said they had seen letters from persons, saying they were going to stop buying defense bonds.

Senator Overton said it may be this Melvyn Douglas and Mayris Chaney are an asset to the Civilian Defense Office.

"But the point is this," he continued, "that you don't want to do these things, no matter how valuable these persons may be, if they are going to have this effect on the public mind."

The \$163,794,819 deficiency bill, including the \$100,000,000 for O. C. D. equipment, is due for Senate action tomorrow.

The hearings closed on a more equable note, with Senator McKellar telling Mr. Landis:

"I want to make it clear to you for the committee that we are not criticizing Miss Chaney, or Mr. Douglas or Mrs. Roosevelt. What we wish you to do is to interchange views with you to see what you propose to do, with the hope that we can avoid some of the difficulties that have recently beset your organization; and we want to help you and not hurt you."



BATTLE SCARS REPAIRED AT SEA—While one of their comrades works with another man below deck, two crew members of a United States warship survey the damage caused by a Japanese bomb during the attack on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.



His aerial mission over, a senior pilot steps around the gaping hole in the deck and the working crew on his way to report to his captain. He had just returned from a flight over Japanese bases on Taroo Island.



The bomb hole inflicted during the early-morning battle is well on its way to being completely repaired by 4 p. m. of the same day. Plates have been welded over holes and crews are preparing to place planking.—A. P. Wirephoto.

9 Japs Are First to Surrender in Bataan; Later Insist They Were Seized Asleep

By CLARK LEE.
Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH GEN. MACARTHUR ON THE BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 15 (Delayed).—The first sizable group of Japanese—totaling nine—surrendered voluntarily to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces today in preference to dying on the battlefield and having their spirits enshrined at Yasukuni.

All previous prisoners have been either wounded and captured or overpowered and disarmed.

The nine yielded meekly enough, walking without guns to a Filipino scout machine-gun position at the western flank of the Bataan Peninsula, where the leader handed over his notebook, pocketbook, glasses and other personal belongings as a token of submission.

After finding themselves treated well, however, the nine turned obstinate, refusing to answer a majority of the questions put to them. They even denied they had surrendered, asserting they were taken while sleeping.

American officers believe, however, the nine Japanese got more than enough of fighting, and even though they had been told they would be killed if captured, preferred the possibility of life as American prisoners to certain death in the Bataan jungle where their unit had been surrounded by American-Filipino forces. Most of their officers had committed suicide.

Swimmers Killed.

Japanese planes had dropped orders to this group to try to swim back to their own lines, then canceled the orders and told them to assemble at the shore of the China Sea, apparently to await boats which would attempt to evacuate them after their failure to crack the American-Filipino flank. Copies of both orders, however, fell behind Gen. MacArthur's lines, and shore watchers, thus alerted, killed many of the swimmers.

They were the nine Japanese when they were first brought to the American field command post. Only one was in uniform. The others were only G-strings. Either they had been swimming or had stripped off their clothes before surrendering.

They requested—and were given—"water" and food. They did not object to being photographed, in contrast to most Japanese prisoners who fear their families thus might learn of their capture.

American officers are drawing no conclusions regarding Japanese morale in general from this incident, but at least it shows there are some Japanese who would rather be live prisoners than dead Shinto heroes.

The American-Filipino defenders, who have just driven the last Japanese from landing points on the west coast of Bataan after severe fighting, say the invaders are good soldiers, but they have no respect for the Japanese as men.

Suicidal Fanaticism.

Since the Pacific war started the Japanese have committed many acts of suicidal fanaticism, but the Americans say they haven't seen any examples which they would class as gallant or heroic.

These men of MacArthur's say the

best description of the Japanese is "tricky." They know all the tricks of jungle fighting, such as tying pads on their hands and knees to silence the sound of their creeping through brush. They drop a fountain pen on a mountain path, with a concealed string leading to a grenade. They use firecrackers cleverly, throwing one off to the side in brush, and when a unit of defenders goes to investigate, the Japs open fire with concealed machine guns. It is seldom any of these tricks work more than once.

Japanese soldiers engaged in recent fighting in Western Bataan have been found carrying equipment obviously intended for use in North China or Manchukuo. Large amounts of this equipment has been captured by the American-Filipino forces, plus quantities of rifles and machine guns, including several automatic rifles of Belgian manufacture.

The 57th Philippine Scouts are living up to the stoic traditions of their profession—but none more valiantly than Corp. Pablo Bayangas, who bravely on the field of battle.

Bayangas and part of his regiment were sent to cut off a detachment of Japanese who had landed on a point in Western Bataan. The 57th threw a line across the point and pushed forward into the woods through the underbrush of his men and died fighting. His companions found his body beside his empty pistol. He had been shot through the head from above. Ahead of him were the

pathway through the jungle. Late the afternoon he heard the bushes rustling and saw a large group of Japanese crawling through the brush a short distance away.

Bayangas readied his automatic rifle, waited until the leading Japanese was only 15 feet away, then opened fire. He emptied his magazine, killing 13 Japanese with 20 shots.

But unnoticed by him, a Japanese officer crawled up from the other side of the tree as Bayangas was reloading his rifle. The Japanese officer fired a pistol bullet into the corporal's head.

Fellow Filipinos heard the firing, ran down the path and killed the enemy officer. They found the shot which had killed the corporal was the last in the Japanese officer's pistol.

The scene told the story. Bayangas in his fox hole, the Japanese officer a few feet behind him, and spread out in a wedge the 13 Japanese, their legs and arms extended in crawling positions which gave an impression of immobility even in the immobility of death.

Second Lt. Alexander Nininger, Jr., of Lake Worth, Fla., of the 57th, also died surrounded by the bodies of his enemies. He led an anti-sniper volunteer group into the woods, but became separated from his men and died fighting. His companions found his body beside his empty pistol. He had been shot through the head from above. Ahead of him were the

Killed 13 With 20 Shots.

He was advancing ahead of the main force. He crouched in a fox-hole behind a large tree covering a

bodies of three snipers whom he had shot from the trees.

(A posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor,

the first of the war, to Lt. Nininger, was announced by the War Department January 29. The citation said he was killed Janu-

ary 12 for conspicuous gallantry when he voluntarily attached himself to a unit not his own to engage sharpshooters who were

Great R. A. F. Victory in Libya Likened to 'Swatting Flies'

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—"It was like swatting flies, the way they went down."

Thus a British pilot summed up the greatest victory the R. A. F. has won yet over the Axis planes in the battle for North Africa. Fought Saturday in the Acroma area 10 miles west of Tobruk, 18 American-made Kittyhawk fighters were reported officially to have shot down 20 Italian and German planes in five minutes and damaged the remainder of an Axis force of 30 planes.

Story Told by Pilot.

The story of the engagement was told to the Air Ministry by one of the British pilots.

"The enemy were just about to start ground strafing when we pounced on them," the pilot said. "There were at least 30 of them, but numbers didn't mean a thing.

"It was like swatting flies, the way they went down.

"On the ground below as we dived and banked I could see troops flinging their hats into the air as the ground shook to the impact of falling aircraft. I counted six of the enemy hitting the ground in the same number of seconds. Not one enemy aircraft escaped undamaged."

The Air Ministry said the Kittyhawk fighters were flown by Empire pilots drawn from one squadron of the Royal Air Force and one of the Royal Australian Air Force.

Sea Victory Announced.

A British victory at sea also was announced by the Admiralty. It said submarines of the Mediterranean fleet had sunk one large and one medium-size supply ship, and that another medium supply ship probably had been sunk by a torpedo.

The Admiralty also said a submarine fought a spirited action with an enemy armed trawler, hitting the ship with at least 15 shells before being forced to dive by the fire of enemy shore batteries.

The trawler crew was abandoning ship when the submarine dived, the Admiralty announced.

COAL

All Desirable Kinds of Coal Available. Thoroughly screened. Delivered by open truck or in bags as requested.

FREE STORAGE

Famous Pennsylvania Anthracite White Ash Stove 13.70 Chestnut 13.70, 999 13.70 Buckwheat 10.00, Pea 11.85 All Our Coal Carried in Free Keep Warmer—Call—Werner

B. J. WERNER
1937 5th N.E. NORTH 8813

Ithaca Woman Dies During Visit Here

Special Dispatch to The Star.

GARRETT PARK, Md., Feb. 16.—Stricken while visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Ryan, at Garrett Park, Mrs. Harriet H. Emerson, 68, of Ithaca, N. Y., died Saturday night in George Washington University Hospital, Washington.

She was the wife of Rollins A. Emerson, head of the Department of Plant Breeding at Cornell University. Besides her husband and Mrs. Ryan, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Hebert Kahler, Kensington, and two sons, Eugene, Walden, N. Y., and Sterling, Pasadena, Calif. The funeral will take place at Ithaca tomorrow.

Isn't This Assurance What You Seek?

(In bereavement)

If the matter of obtaining a funeral in keeping with your social standing, yet within definite limits of cost, is ever your problem, call Gawler Service.

Our well-known Selective Plan gives you complete control of the cost, and makes it easy to obtain a distinguished Gawler-conducted funeral at the exact price you want to pay.

FUNERAL SERVICES \$100 to \$900
(and Over)

Consult this list, representing 1000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons, for guidance:

205 Services Cost.....\$100, \$140, \$205, up to \$240
263 Services Cost.....\$200, \$225, \$350, up to \$395
261 Services Cost.....\$410, \$475, \$515, up to \$545
217 Services Cost.....\$550, \$670, \$750, up to \$900
54 Services Cost over \$900

No extra charge for services in nearby Md. and Va.

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1750-56 Penn. Ave. N.W.
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TROUSERS
To Match \$4.95 up
Odd Coats

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WINSLOW PAINTS
Use Black-out Paint. Those who know buy from Winslow.
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YMS Your Mark of Style

MEN! Don't wait for our Annual February 22nd Birthday Sale... We're Clearing out "Odds & Ends" NOW!

at The Young Men's Shop

SEMI-ANNUAL

MONTH END... ODDS & ENDS SALE

ALL SALES FINAL. No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders.

WE'RE clearing out odds and ends and broken lots... Every item is standard Y. M. S. quality... right from our regular stocks. Check this list carefully... but remember, all items are subject to prior sale!

1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS

(10) \$29.75 Suits, broken sizes, reduced to.....\$17.50
(17) \$29.75 to \$35 Suits, broken sizes, reduced to.....\$21.75
(1) \$35.00 Suits, broken sizes, reduced to.....\$24.75
(2) \$50.00 Suits, broken sizes, reduced to.....\$26.75
(63) \$35.00 2-Trouser Suits, Tweeds and Shetlands.....\$29.75

(61) SUPER-WEAR \$42.50 TWIST SUITS
Blues, browns, grays, all sizes. Regulars 37 to 46. Shorts 37 to 44. Specially \$34.75 priced at.....

(47) 2-TROUSER WORSTED SUITS
Single and double-breasted models, conservative fabrics. \$34.75

A group of Harris Tweed Suits.....\$36.50

OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS & ZIP-LINED COATS

(8) \$30 Coats, broken sizes, reduced to.....\$21.75
(7) \$40 to \$50 Coats, broken sizes, reduced to.....\$24.75
(2) \$50 and \$60 Coats, broken sizes, reduced to.....\$28.75
(27) \$35 Overcoats, Oxfords, Blues and Browns.....\$24.75
(54) ROYAL PACA California-weight Coats, all shades.....\$31.00
(47) ROYAL PACA OVERCOATS, Oxfords, Navy, and Natural.....\$33.75
(41) \$75 CASHMERE & WOOL Overcoats, Oxfords & Blues.....\$59.75

\$30 ZIP-LINED COATS

Gray herringbone, reg. (2) 42; long (1) 36, (1) 39. Brown herringbone, reg. (1) 42, (1) 44; large (1) 42; Blue heather herringbones, reg. (1) 42; short (1) 38. Heather diagonal, reg. (1) 39. Brown diagonal (1) 39 reg. Blue, reg. (1) 40; long (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38.....\$24.75

TUXEDOS, FULL DRESS, CUTAWAYS, HALF PRICE

(15) \$40 Tuxedos, broken sizes, reduced to.....\$20.00
(12) \$45 Full Dress Suits, broken sizes reduced to.....\$22.50
(6) \$45 Cutaway Coats & Vests, HALF PRICE.....\$22.50

Closing out a group of \$14.50 to \$17.00 **\$9.45**
JOHNSON & MURPHY SHOES

Plenty of Bargains in Men's Furnishings

Also Men's Suits in our DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT STORE at \$19.88 and \$21.88

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE
1319 F STREET

interfering with an American counterattack.)

The 57th is one of the outstanding Scout regiments, an outfit which enjoys a relationship with Americans which is based on mutual confidence, respect and pride.

Saves Colonel's Life.

Many stories are told of them. Here is a good example:

Col. Fry, the regimental commander, was directing operations against one of the Japanese landings on Western Bataan and was walking up a path toward the scene of the action when a Scout sergeant in the brush ahead called out, "Get down, colonel."

Not hearing him, Col. Fry continued to walk ahead.

The sergeant, whose leg had been shattered a few minutes before, jumped from his cover and hobbled down the path, calling, "For God's sake, colonel, get down."

They both dropped, only second before a Japanese machine-gun opened up.

Col. Fry put the sergeant on his back, crawled out of the fire and started to walk to the rear carrying the sergeant when he met a scout corporal limping along with a piece of bamboo for a crutch.

"Are you wounded Corp. Romero?" Col. Fry asked.

"No sir, not wounded."

"What happened?"

"I saw four Japs, sir, and shot the first three, but that fourth Jap came close, jumped me and I fell down and twisted by knee, sir. I am not wounded, sir."

SECRETARIES!

Washingtonians desiring accommodations at the popular Hotel New Yorker may now make advance reservations by simply phoning

Republic 2411
(DAY OR NIGHT)

Hotel NEW YORKER
New York
Frank L. Andrews, President
2500 Rooms from \$3.85
Each with Private-Ray Bathroom
—they're ultra-violet rayed!

Australian Premier Calls for Total Mobilization

Attack Is Inevitable Now Singapore Is Gone, Government Believes

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 16.—Prime Minister John Curtin declared today that "everything we have, everything which belongs to us, must now be mobilized" for the battle of Australia, as a result of Singapore's fall.

The attitude of the government is that a Japanese attack on the Commonwealth—a large-scale attack from air and sea which may break at any moment—has become inevitable.

The full federal cabinet will assemble here tomorrow and Parliament is due to assemble at Canberra this week.

Secret moves decided on some weeks ago on the expectation that Singapore might not be held, among them big movements of troops and aircraft, already are being carried out.

Further attempts to procure urgently needed essential materials from the United States and Great Britain are certain to be made by the government.

Time Factor Eliminated

"No longer is there a time factor in which we can place reliance," said the Prime Minister.

"The battle of Australia demands that the battle of Britain be won. We must work and fight as we have never worked and fought before.

"On what we do now depends everything we may like to do when this bloody test has been survived."

"The fall of Singapore can only be described as Australia's Dunkerque," Mr. Curtin said. "Dunkerque initiated the battle for Britain and the fall of Singapore opens the battle for Australia."

"On this issue depends not merely the fate of the Commonwealth but the fate of the United States and all the Americas and therefore in a large measure the fate of the English-speaking world. Our utmost must be mobilized to the full."

Cabinet Expects Attack

The Melbourne Herald's Canberra correspondent said every member of the full Commonwealth cabinet was convinced Australia might at any time have to face a large-scale attack from sea and air.

The war cabinet was expected to direct the immediate calling up of large numbers of married men.

The time limit for registration of man power and wealth under Australia's new economic policy has been severely reduced, and the war cabinet was understood to be prepared to give Mr. Curtin dictatorial powers.

Prevailing Wage

(Continued From First Page.)

of work they are engaged in. This line of reasoning, of course, is not in accord with the Bacon-Davis Act, which states that the department, in setting scales, must fix the wage which prevails for comparable work.

On Ridge road S.E. the Alley Dwelling Authority is completing Stoddert Dwellings, a 400-unit development for Navy Yard workers. This is a defense project, built with funds from an early Lanham Act appropriation at the highest wage scale. They are semi-detached houses, mostly of frame construction. They are set on piers and have four basements. Many of them have four rooms, with a few in three and five room sizes. The A. D. A. estimates they will cost the Government \$3,238 each, exclusive of land, utilities and development. The complete cost is estimated at \$4,258.53.

U. S. Supplies Undiverted To Axis, Welles Believes

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said today that so far as the Government is aware none of the supplies sent from the United States to French North Africa had been diverted to Axis forces in Libya.

American technical advisers who were assigned to strategic points in French North Africa to supervise and control distribution of the supplies from this Government still are functioning there, Mr. Welles said.

He added that from all information these advisers and other sources, not a pound of American supplies had gone to the Axis or been used in any way except for consumption in French North Africa.

Labor Apparently Plentiful

On the question of availability of labor, the builder said he recently put a small advertisement in the Star for a "boss painter" at 90 cents an hour. Thirty-five men applied for the job. Painters on jobs like Stoddert are paid \$1.71 3/7 per hour, as determined by the Labor Department, which fixes the wage for the same craftsman for F. H. A. work at 75 cents an hour.

The Government must pay the highest wages for Stoddert-type construction, although in some respects it doesn't meet minimum requirements of the District building code. "The Government is 'not limited' by individual building codes in providing defense housing," Stoddert said.

House Urged to Grant \$36,000,000 to Train Civilian Pilots

Committee Raises Budget Figure to Cover Total Of 49,000 Flyers

A record-breaking sum of \$36,000,000 to provide for a huge expansion of the civilian pilot training program is carried in the 1943 appropriation bill for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments reported to the House today. Eight million dollars is recommended for immediate use. The whole appropriation represents an increase of \$15,930,000 over an amount approved by the Budget Bureau.

Thus far, the training program has turned out approximately 70,000 civilian pilots, the report said, and more than 21,000 have gone into the armed services. More than 3,000 others, it added, have entered the flight: Services of Canada and England.

The Appropriations Committee said it had no hesitancy in recommending this substantial increase and pointed out that "if this war is to be won, obviously it will be won with planes and pilots."

Contractor Not Criticized

The builder had no criticism to make of the work of the contractor at Stoddert. He pointed out the contractor merely follows specifications given him by the Government. In fact, he conceded that "a smart job of making a cheap house" was done.

Under the heading of "interesting short cuts," and again meaning no reflection on the contractor, the builder catalogued: (1) Weather-stripping only at bottom of each door. (2) Only 1-inch balsam wool for ceiling insulation. (3) No paint or finish of any kind in closets. (4) "Garden gate hardware" or mere latches on interior doors. (5) Doors and trim around doors stained instead of painted. (6) Fifteen-gallon water tank "good for one hot bath in a.m." The builder visited another defense project nearby and found 30-gallon hot water tanks were being installed.

In the matter of costs, a builder who erected one of the city's largest and most elaborate apartments last year, estimated its cost at about \$1,000 per room, including such items as carpeted corridors. The wages of labor on this job was below the "B" union scale. The estimated cost at Stoddert is \$789. Earlier A. D. A. apartments cost \$1,290 for one project and \$1,221 for another.

The lowest A. D. A. cost was \$724 per room on Carrollsburg Dwellings, Langston Terrace, the apartment project built several years ago by P. W. A. for colored occupants, cost \$1,951 a room. First Greenbelt costs were even higher. All of these figures are for "bare construction" and do not include site or development work.

All of the public projects cited above were built with high scale labor. The A. D. A. and the other agencies had no part in establishing wages. The scales were predetermined by the Labor Department as "prevailing" in Washington.

The department admits it has made no extensive investigation here to ascertain just what the scale is for construction of a type similar to Government low-cost or defense housing. Since nearly all privately-built apartments were erected at the rate far below the Government union scale, and since these last year, outnumbered Government units nearly 4 to 1, it would appear the prevailing wage is considerably below that Uncle Sam pays for his houses.

O. C. D. Reports 32,407 Volunteers Signed Here

Civilian defense officials reported today that a total of 32,407 persons had signed up at the District civilian defense volunteer office, 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., as willing to serve in various capacities in the defense program.

The report from Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman, said that 6,539 have registered for air-raid warden service; 2,202 as auxiliary firemen; 5,854 as auxiliary police; 2,609 as nurses' aides and for other medical services, including first aid, and 4,664 in all other protective services. More than 1,000, it was indicated, have already been assigned or referred to training in voluntary activities.

These figures, it was explained, do not include those already sworn in and actively serving as air-raid wardens, auxiliary police and in other capacities. They represent the total number of persons who have signed up at the volunteer office as willing to serve if needed. The itemized figures released, it was said, do not include those in clerical, housing or entertaining categories.

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HUMPHREYS
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS & SHOES REDUCED!

\$2.00 SHIRTS, Reduced to	\$1.49	\$2.25 & \$2.50 PAJAMAS, Reduced to	\$1.89
\$2.25 SHIRTS, Reduced to	\$1.79	\$5c MEN'S HOSE, Reduced to	44c
\$2.50 & \$2.65 WHITE & FANCY SHIRTS, Now	\$1.97	\$1.00 HOSE, Reduced to	69c
\$1.00 NECKTIES, Reduced to	69c	75c SHORTS, Reduced to	59c
\$1.50 NECKTIES, Reduced to	95c		
\$2.50 Imported NECK-WEAR, Reduced to	\$1.85		

\$7.50 & \$8.50 HATS
Famous Makes, Reduced to \$4.95

Other Furnishing Items Reduced in Proportion

Use Our Convenient 1/3 and 3 CHARGE PLAN

Pay 1/3 March 15th
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Pay 1/3 May 15th

\$10.50 to \$13.50 STETSON SHOES
Not all styles, Reduced
\$8.95 to \$9.95
\$7.50 & \$8.50 Cobblers Shoes \$5.95

Ships' Dash Aided By Artificial Fog, German Reports

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 16.—Artificial fog spouting from German escort ships aided the audacious dash of the German fleet through the English Channel, the Berlin correspondent of the Basler Nachrichten quoted an eyewitness account as saying yesterday.

For days speedboat flotillas were made ready at the occupied French port of Brest, starting point of the sortie, and the crews themselves didn't know what was up, this account said.

The day of the start the speed boats put out in heavy seas and were joined soon by minesweepers, then the battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst and the cruiser Prinz Eugen.

A few British planes were sighted over the convoy during the first part of the voyage and only when the procession had reached the narrowest part of the Channel opposite Dover did British shore batteries open up, the correspondent said.

"But then," he added, "the chance of their success was lost as the German ships enveloped themselves in deep artificial fog."

Carpenter Loses Appeal On Compensation Claim

The courts can rightfully review and reverse the findings of Deputy Commissioner Frank A. Cardillo, administrator of the Workmen's Compensation Act here, only when they are not supported by substantial evidence, the United States Court of Appeals held today in rejecting a carpenter's claim in which he sought a larger award.

The carpenter, Everet M. Gudmundson, who lives in the District, claimed he sustained a cut face, a fracture of the left wrist, injuries to his back and head and the loss of the sight of the left eye when he was struck by a falling plank.

He received an award for part of his compensation under the laws of Maryland, and, according to the court, later filed a claim here. The deputy commissioner rejected the claim, holding he had no jurisdiction to make an award. The case then was taken to court where it was dismissed on the basis that the carpenter was not entitled to an independent evaluation by the court. Mr. Gudmundson then appealed.

Today's decision was written by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner.

W. P. B. Seen Withholding Steel for Auto Plates

Representative Andresen, Republican, of Minnesota after talking with officials of the War Production Board, said today they had decided against allocating steel for manufacture of 1943 automobile license plates.

He said on official announcement had been made, but that the W. P. B. had decided to limit State allowances to a small amount of steel to make a strip to be affixed on 1942 plates, showing that the tax for 1943 was paid.

Provides for 49,500

The committee explained that with the \$36,000,000 appropriation it would be possible to train approximately 49,500 pilots as compared with 31,900 under the \$20,069,919 recommended by the Budget Bureau.

"It was represented to the committee," the report declared, "that the Civil Aeronautics Authority could expand their program of civilian pilot training to absorb an appropriation of \$89,000,000 without the necessity of purchasing one additional piece of equipment and with this sum it would be possible to train 45,000 of the elementary college group, 30,000 of the elementary non-college group, 10,000 in the secondary training course, 2,000 individuals on instrument and 3,000 on multi-engine ferry pilot work."

"It is to be hoped that both the War and Navy Departments will make use of every facility for training now available rather than to limit the additional expense incident to the purchase of additional equipment and establishment of additional training areas."

The waiter, the porter and the upstairs maid have bought Defense bonds. How about you?

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106 INDIANA AVE.

DRASTIC SUIT REDUCTIONS

Here's the way reductions go:
Group One—The \$29.75 suits are now \$24.75. Group Two—The \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are \$31.75. Group Three—\$44.75 and \$50 Kuppenheimer suits are \$39.75. Group Four—\$50 and \$65 Kuppenheimer suits, \$44.75.

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS & SHOES REDUCED!

\$2.00 SHIRTS, Reduced to	\$1.49	\$2.25 & \$2.50 PAJAMAS, Reduced to	\$1.89
\$2.25 SHIRTS, Reduced to	\$1.79	\$5c MEN'S HOSE, Reduced to	44c
\$2.50 & \$2.65 WHITE & FANCY SHIRTS, Now	\$1.97	\$1.00 HOSE, Reduced to	69c
\$1.00 NECKTIES, Reduced to	69c	75c SHORTS, Reduced to	59c
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\$2.50 Imported NECK-WEAR, Reduced to	\$1.85		

\$7.50 & \$8.50 HATS
Famous Makes, Reduced to \$4.95

Other Furnishing Items Reduced in Proportion

Administration Finds Problem in Normandie Fire Probe Demand

Congressional Inquiry Asked on Top of Vexing Pension Issue

The administration made its immediate aim today the prompt disposal of a pluggingly controversial issue—congressional pensions—found a new problem in the demand for a legislative investigation of the Normandie disaster.

Forecasting administration opposition to the move, Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, prepared to lay before the Senate tomorrow a resolution authorizing the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to make an independent investigation of the fire which swept the former French luxury liner, now the U. S. S. Lafayette, in New York harbor a week ago.

The Navy announced Saturday that a court of inquiry was being conducted, but Senator Vandenberg said that all the more reason why Congress should determine whether sabotage or "criminal carelessness" caused the disaster. He contended that the Navy was responsible for protection of the ship and should not be the only agency to decide whether its responsibility was fully discharged.

Walsh Backs Viewpoint

Agreeing with this viewpoint, Chairman Walsh said that if the Senate approved the Vandenberg resolution, the Naval Affairs Committee would study the inquiry court's report while it was conducting its own investigation.

Support for the Vandenberg proposal was voiced by two other committee members, Senators Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, and Bone, Democrat, of Washington.

"I think the time has come," Senator Tydings declared, "when Congress has got to look into every disaster of this kind. We have got

Administration Finds Problem in Normandie Fire Probe Demand

to pin down the responsibility for these things and see that they don't happen again if we are going to win the war."

Senator Bone said the committee's duty was to uncover the answer to the "doubt and wonderment that is widespread as to how this thing could have happened."

Both the Senate and House committees were ready to take up measures to repeal a section of the recently-enacted Civil Service Retirement Law making Government pensions available to Congress members under certain conditions.

Repeal Approval Forecast

Some Senators said that public reaction against such pensions had had an adverse effect on the sale of defense bonds and stamps, increasing the necessity for speedy repeal. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he was confident the Senate Civil Service Committee would approve the repeal quickly and that it would be voted by the Senate.

While leaders were confident the pension issue could be disposed of, they felt less assurance about the success of their attempts to defeat a farm bloc move to prevent any Government sale of surplus crops that would keep down agricultural prices.

Scheduled for Consideration

The Senate later in the week was a measure by Senators Gillette of Iowa, Bankhead of Alabama, Russell of Georgia and Thomas of Oklahoma, all Democrats, which would prohibit such Government sales for this purpose.

While they feared the Senate might approve the measure, administration leaders were reported to have been assured that even if it later passed the House it would be vetoed by President Roosevelt.

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May be used freely—non-irritating, mildly alkaline, this palatable health water helps eliminate harmful acids, relieves rheumatic pains and aches. Just phone ME. 1002 for a case today.
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Washing Machines AT REDUCED PRICES!

Sale of Discontinued Models
Maytag...\$55
ABC.....\$49
Apex.....\$47
Crosley...\$45
Thor.....\$45
Price Includes Filler Hose Pump

Very Easy Terms
Old Washers in Trade
We are Dealers for Maytag, ABC, Norge, Crosley and other machines. See us and save money.

Piano Shop

1015-Seventh St., N.W.
REPUBLIC 1590

W. P. B. Seen Withholding Steel for Auto Plates

Representative Andresen, Republican, of Minnesota after talking with officials of the War Production Board, said today they had decided against allocating steel for manufacture of 1943 automobile license plates.

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DRASTIC SUIT REDUCTIONS

Here's the way reductions go:
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Grosner of 1325 F St.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS & SHOES REDUCED!

\$2.00 SHIRTS, Reduced to	\$1.49	\$2.25 & \$2.50 PAJAMAS, Reduced to	\$1.89
\$2.25 SHIRTS, Reduced to	\$1.79	\$5c MEN'S HOSE, Reduced to	44c
\$2.50 & \$2.65 WHITE & FANCY SHIRTS, Now	\$1.97	\$1.00 HOSE, Reduced to	69c
\$1.00 NECKTIES, Reduced to	69c	75c SHORTS, Reduced to	59c
\$1.50 NECKTIES, Reduced to	95c		
\$2.50 Imported NECK-WEAR, Reduced to	\$1.85		

\$7.50 & \$8.50 HATS
Famous Makes, Reduced to \$4.95

Other Furnishing Items Reduced in Proportion

Administration Finds Problem in Normandie Fire Probe Demand

Congressional Inquiry Asked on Top of Vexing Pension Issue

The administration made its immediate aim today the prompt disposal of a pluggingly controversial issue—congressional pensions—found a new problem in the demand for a legislative investigation of the Normandie disaster.

Forecasting administration opposition to the move, Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, prepared to lay before the Senate tomorrow a resolution authorizing the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to make an independent investigation of the fire which swept the former French luxury liner, now the U. S. S. Lafayette, in New York harbor a week ago.

The Navy announced Saturday that a court of inquiry was being conducted, but Senator Vandenberg said that all the more reason why Congress should determine whether sabotage or "criminal carelessness" caused the disaster. He contended that the Navy was responsible for protection of the ship and should not be the only agency to decide whether its responsibility was fully discharged.

Walsh Backs Viewpoint

Agreeing with this viewpoint, Chairman Walsh said that if the Senate approved the Vandenberg resolution, the Naval Affairs Committee would study the inquiry court's report while it was conducting its own investigation.

Support for the Vandenberg proposal was voiced by two other committee members, Senators Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, and Bone, Democrat, of Washington.

"I think the time has come," Senator Tydings declared, "when Congress has got to look into every disaster of this kind. We have got

Administration Finds Problem in Normandie Fire Probe Demand

to pin down the responsibility for these things and see that they don't happen again if we are going to win the war."

Senator Bone said the committee's duty was to uncover the answer to the "doubt and wonderment that is widespread as to how this thing could have happened."

Both the Senate and House committees were ready to take up measures to repeal a section of the recently-enacted Civil Service Retirement Law making Government pensions available to Congress members under certain conditions.

Repeal Approval Forecast

Some Senators said that public reaction against such pensions had had an adverse effect on the sale of defense bonds and stamps, increasing the necessity for speedy repeal. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he was confident the Senate Civil Service Committee would approve the repeal quickly and that it would be voted by the Senate.

While leaders were confident the pension issue could be disposed of, they felt less assurance about the success of their attempts to defeat a farm bloc move to prevent any Government sale of surplus crops that would keep down agricultural prices.

Scheduled for Consideration

The Senate later in the week was a measure by Senators Gillette of Iowa, Bankhead of Alabama, Russell of Georgia and Thomas of Oklahoma, all Democrats, which would prohibit such Government sales for this purpose.

While they feared the Senate might approve the measure, administration leaders were reported to have been assured that even if it later passed the House it would be vetoed by President Roosevelt.

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MEET "Mr. Tops" IN BUTTER

That's exactly what you do when you insist upon butter that carries your Uncle Sam's highest grading—and of GIANT there's no insinuating necessary for it's our "one and only" butter.

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SWEET CREAM
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GIANT FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

1400 G ST. AVE. N.W.
1300 K ST. AVE. N.W.
1000 WIS. AVE. N.W.
1000 R.I. AVE. N.E.
674 G ST. AVE. N.W.
1000 WILSON BLVD.
ARLINGTON, VA.

lb. 42c
ctn. 42c

HEINZ Tomato KETCHUP

large 14 oz. bottle 19c

GERBER'S Strained or Chopped BABY FOODS	3 reg. cans 19c
Del. Maiz NIBLETS	2 12 oz. cans 21c
Green Giant PEAS	2 17 oz. cans 27c
Pillsbury's Best FLOUR	12 lb. bag 60c
Blue Label KARO SYRUP	1 1/2 lb. can 13c

WILKINS Drip or Reg. COFFEE

lb. vac. can 32c

Shoulder LAMB CHOPS	lb. 21c
Fresh-Ground U.S. CHOICE BEEF	lb. 21c
SLICED STEER BEEF LIVER	lb. 25c
Sliced Sugar Cured BOILED HAM	14c 1/4 lb.
Finest Table OLEO	15c lb. ctn.

FLORIDA ORANGES	18 for 25c
SWEET POTATOES	4 lbs. 19c
TEMPLE ORANGES	Fancy Sweet doz. 29c
Large California ICEBERG LETTUCE	head 7c
FRESH CAUGHT WHITINGS	—or LAKE TROUT lb. 13c
FRESH CAUGHT PORGIES	lb. 15c

PENNANT COAL

STOVE SIZE
An Excellent Smokeless Bituminous Coal, with Plenty of Heat. Double Screened and Chemically Treated to Prevent Dust.

\$10.25 PER TON (2,240 lbs.)

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Text of Churchill Broadcast, Warning of Peril Ahead

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 16.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast last night:

Nearly six months have passed since, at the end of August, I made a broadcast directly to my fellow countrymen. It is therefore worthwhile looking back over this half-year of struggle for life—for that is what it has been and what it is to see what has happened to our fortunes and to our prospects. At that time, in August, I had the pleasure of meeting the President of the United States and drawing up with him a declaration of British and American policy which has become known to the world as the Atlantic Charter. We also said a number of other things about the war, some of which have had an important influence on its course.

In those days we met on the terms of a hard-pressed combatant seeking assistance from a great friend who was, however, only a benevolent neutral. In those days the Germans seemed to be tearing the Russian Army to pieces and striding on with growing momentum to Leningrad, to Moscow, to Rostov and even farther into the heart of Russia.

Roosevelt's Confidence in Red Army Recalled. It was thought a very daring assertion when the President declared that the Russian Army would hold out until winter. You may say that military men of all countries, friend, foe and neutral alike, were very doubtful whether this would come true.

Our British resources were stretched to the utmost. We had already been for more than a whole year absolutely alone in the struggle with Hitler and Mussolini. We had to be ready to meet a German invasion of our own island. We had to defend Egypt, the Nile Valley and the Suez Canal. Above all, we had to bring in food, raw materials and finished munitions across the Atlantic in the teeth of German and Italian U-boats and aircraft. We have to do all this still.

It seemed our duty in these August days to do everything in our power to help the Russian people to meet the prodigious onslaught which had been launched against them. It is little enough we have done for Russia, considering all she has done to beat Hitler and for the common cause. In these circumstances, we British had no means whatever of providing effectively against the new war with Japan.

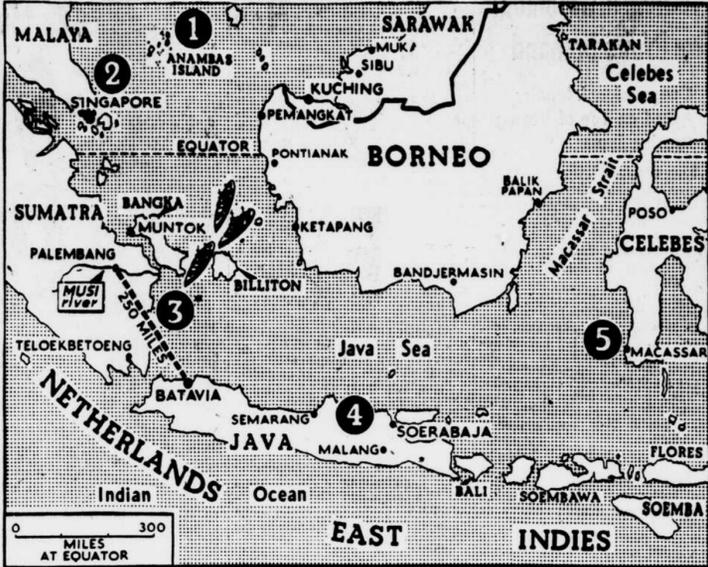
Such was the outlook when I talked with President Roosevelt in the middle of August on the good ship Prince of Wales, now, alas, sunk beneath the waves. It is true that our position in August, 1941, seemed vastly better than it was a year earlier. In 1940, when France had just been beaten into the awful prostration in which she now lies, when we were almost entirely unaided in our own island and when it looked as if Egypt and all the Middle East would be conquered by the Italians, who still held Abyssinia and had newly driven us out of British Somaliland.

"The Good and the Bad" Examined, Side by Side. Compared with these days of 1940, when all the world except ourselves thought we were down and out forever, the situation of the President and I surveyed in August, 1941, was an enormous improvement. Still, when you looked at it bluntly and squarely, with the United States a neutral and fiercely divided, with the Russian armies falling back as it were, in disorder, with the German military power triumphant and unscathed, with the Japanese menace assuming an uglier shape each day, it certainly seemed a very bleak and anxious scene.

How do matters stand now? Taking it all in all, are our chances of survival better or are they worse than in August, 1941? Are we up or down? What has happened to the principles of freedom and decent civilization for which we are fighting? Are they making headway, or are they in greater peril?

Let us take the rough with the smooth, let us put the good and the bad side by side and let us try to see exactly where we are. The first and the greatest of events is that the United States is now unitedly and wholeheartedly in the war with us. The other day I crossed the Atlantic again to see President Roosevelt. This time we met not only as friends, but as comrades standing side by side and shoulder to shoulder in a battle for dear life and dearer honor in the common cause against the common foe.

When I survey and compute the power of the United States and its vast resources, and feel that now they are in it with us, in with the British commonwealth of nations all together, however long it lasts, till death or victory, I cannot believe



JAPS PRESS ON NETHERLANDS INDIES—The British yesterday admitted the loss of Singapore (2). The Japanese attempted to establish a foothold around Palembang, Sumatra (3), with Japanese transports appearing at the mouth of the Musi River. A German broadcast of a Tokio dispatch said Japanese troops have landed in Java (4). Long-range American bombers struck at enemy shipping near the port of Macassar (5). The Dutch acknowledged Japanese occupation of Anambas Islands (1).

there is any other fact in the whole world which can compare with that. That is what I have dreamed of, and I must not fail in my undertakings now.

Now then, in this posture, gripped and held and battered upon us by the sea, are, could we have provided for our safety, the Far East against such an avalanche of fire and steel as has been hurled upon us by Japan?

Always this thought overhung our minds. There was, however, one hope and one hope only, namely that if Japan entered the war with her allies, Germany and Italy, the United States would come in on our side, thus far more than repairing the balance.

For this reason I have been most careful all these many months not to give any provocation to Japan, and to put up with Japanese encroachments, dangerous though they were, so that if possible whatever happened we should not find ourselves forced to face this new enemy alone.

I could not be sure that it should succeed in this policy. But it has come to pass. Japan has struck her fateful blow, and a new far greater champion has drawn the sword of implacable vengeance against her on our side.

Pearl Harbor Stripped Off Our Shield in Pacific. I shall frankly state to you that I did not believe it was in the interests of Japan to burst into war both upon the British Empire and the United States. I thought it would be a very irrational act. Indeed, when you remember that they did not attack us after Dunkerque, when we were so much weaker and when our hopes of United States help were of a most slender character, and when we were all alone, I could hardly believe they would commit the mad act.

Tonight the Japanese are triumphant. They shout their exultation around the world. We suffer. We are taken aback. We are hard pressed. But I am sure, even in this dark hour, that criminal madness will be the verdict which history will pronounce upon the authors of the Japanese aggression after the events of 1942 and 1943 have been inscribed on its sinner pages.

The immediate deterrent which the United States exercised upon the Japan, apart, of course, from the measureless resources of the American Union, was the dominant American battle fleet in the Pacific, which with the naval forces we could spare confronted Japanese aggression with a shield of superior sea power.

But, my friends, by an act of sudden and violent surprise, long calculated, balanced and prepared and delivered under the crafty cloak of negotiations, the shield of sea power which was protecting the fair lands and islands of the Pacific Ocean was for the time being—dashed to the ground.

Efficiency of Japanese Not to Be Underrated. Into the gap thus opened rushed the invading armies of Japan. We were exposed to the assault of a warrior race of nearly 90,000,000 with a large outfit of modern weapons, whose war lords have been planning and scheming for this day and

dreaming of it perhaps for 20 years, while our good people on both sides of the Atlantic were prating about perpetual peace and cutting down each other's navies in order to set a good example.

The overthrow for a while of British and United States seapower was like the breaking of some mighty dam. Long-gathered pent-up waters rushed down a peaceful valley, carrying ruin and devastation forward on their foam and spreading their inundations far and wide. No one must underestimate any more the gravity and efficiency of the Japanese war machine.

Whether in the air or upon the sea, or man-to-man on land, they have already proved themselves to be most formidable, deadly, and I am sorry to say, barbarous antagonists.

This proves a hundred times over that there never was the slightest chance, even though we had been much better prepared in many ways than we were, of our standing up to them alone while we had Nazi Germany at our throat and Fascist Italy at our belly.

It proves something else which should be a comfort and reassurance to our loyal friends in India and Burma, to our allies in Russia and to our kin and kith in the United States. I speak to you all under the shadow of a heavy and far-reaching military defeat. It is a British and imperial defeat.

The Singapore has fallen. All the British Peninsula has been overrun. Other dangers gather about us out there, and none of the dangers which we have hitherto faced successfully at home and in the East are in any way diminished.

Uris known to be defending Singapore at the end—presumably no more than 55,000 men plus auxiliaries at full strength—were the 18th British Division, two-thirds of the 8th Australian Division, the 9th and 11th Indian Divisions and fortress troops.

Sumatra Attack Seen. British observers, conjecturing on the next phase of Japan's campaign in the Far Pacific, leaned to Sumatra—already invaded—as the likeliest focus of attack because from it could be gained undisputed control of the gateway into the Indian Ocean and a prime source of fuel.

A second possibility mentioned was that the Japanese, taking a leaf from the German book, might try to rush warships and transports through the Malacca Strait under an umbrella of land-based aircraft for a combined air-and-sea assault on Burma.

Singapore Refugees Arriving in Bombay. BOMBAY, India, Feb. 16 (AP)—Numbers of refugees from fallen Singapore are arriving in this port, and the Bombay government has established a special relief committee to attend to their needs.

Two thousand Indian refugees already have been billeted with friends and relatives in the interior and European arrivals are being quartered in the homes of resident Europeans here.

Most of Troops Departed For Sumatra, Tokio Says. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 16 (AP)—The Tokio newspaper Asahi was quoted in German dispatches yesterday as saying "The largest part of the

British and the British people, upon whose constancy this great alliance came into being, of the victory upon which their lives and honor depends. Weakening of Our Unity Called Greatest Crime Now.

A weakening in our purpose and therefore in unity—that is the mortal crime. Whoever is guilty of this crime of bringing it about in others, of him let it be said that it were better that a millstone were hung about his neck and that he were cast into the sea.

Last autumn when Russia was in her most dire peril, when vast numbers of her soldiers had been killed or taken prisoner, when one-third of her whole munition-making capacity lay—as it still lies—in Nazi hands, when Kiev fell and foreign Ambassadors were ordered out of Moscow, the Russian people did not fall to bickering among themselves. They just stood together and worked and fought all the harder. They did not lose trust in their leaders. They did not try to break up the government.

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Not Like Dunkerque. One British military commentator said the battle of Singapore did not have the consolation of being another Dunkerque. There was no indication to give hope that any large British forces were evacuated, he said.

The policy was to fight it out, he added, and the only known evacuees were women, children and wounded, of whom a considerable number were brought out.

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Singapore Chronology

Japanese Reached Johore Strait Great Far East Base Fell 15 Days After

By the Associated Press. I—The Battle of Malaya. December 8, 1941—Japanese invade Malaya, landing at Kota Bharu Airfield, across from the Thailand border in north of peninsula.

December 10—Kota Bharu falls; Japanese planes sink British battleship Prince of Wales and battle cruiser Repulse.

December 12—British fall back to prepared positions. December 15—Japanese gain 50 miles advance in Kedah sector.

December 19—British announce Penang Island has been evacuated. December 27—Invaders advance on Ipoh.

December 29—Ipoh falls. December 31—British take offensive, push enemy back.

January 1, 1942—Invasion line drops to 190 miles above Singapore. January 5—Japanese landing on west coast threatens Kuala Selangor area.

January 6—British admit withdrawals in Kuantan and Selangor area. January 12—Japanese enter Kuala Lumpur after heavy battle.

January 15—Japanese troops reported in Johore and Malacca. southern and western states of Malaya, take Gemas railway junction. January 26—Batui Pahat falls to invaders, now within 60 miles of Singapore.

January 27—Japanese capture Kluang. January 30—Japanese are only 18 miles from Singapore island, raided nine times, is put under curfew.

February 1—Singapore's guns blast at enemy for first time across Johore Strait.

II—The Battle of Singapore. January 31—The siege of Singapore begins; caseway over Johore Strait is blown up.

February 2—Johore Bharu, facing Singapore, occupied. February 2—Giant guns open duel across narrow moatlike strait.

February 3—Japanese pour reinforcements into lines opposite Singapore. February 4—Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell tells Singapore to hold on.

February 8—Japanese land on British and Australian troops obviously left the Singapore fortress Friday night for Sumatra before the stronghold was surrendered.

The newspaper was quoted as saying that 30 or more ships, none smaller than 1,000 tons, and a 10,000-ton cruiser were at anchor at Singapore up to Friday night, but were all gone by Saturday morning.

"It is presumed that they carried through the evacuation of British and Australian troops," the newspaper added. Only Chinese and Indians and Malaysians were left, it was quoted as saying.

Australians' Removal Uncertain, Forde Says. SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 16 (AP)—War Minister Francis Forde said today he had received directly from Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell the news of Singapore's fall but that he was unable to say whether the Australian force had been removed.

Ubun Island in Johore Strait, begin midnight assault on Singapore Island itself.

February 9—Tank units cross Johore Strait to consolidate positions won on Singapore by shock troops.

February 10—Japanese man power on island multiplies, pushes defenders back from strait shore nearer Singapore city in fierce struggles despite valiant resistance; superior Japanese air power smashes defenders' artillery positions.

February 11—British troops counter-attack after situation admitted "very serious but not deteriorated in any way." Heavy Japanese air attacks on both island and Singapore City itself.

February 12—Japanese push on into island, meeting strong British resistance, from both troops on land and ships at sea. British artillery pound Japanese lines, but encircling movement begins to draw closer. Japanese patrols penetrate city's suburbs.

February 13—Japanese reach Tanglin, slightly more than 2 miles from Singapore City, as fighting becomes heavier in western and northwestern sections of city itself. British withdrew from one of two reservoirs on which Singapore depends for its water. Women and children hastily evacuated.

February 14—British launch tank attack in last-minute attempt to stave off Japanese drive. Singapore City subjected to constant aerial bombardments and continual shelling by artillery. British counter-attack fails to halt enemy drive. Defense lines weaken against constant pounding.

February 15—Japanese announce unconditional surrender of Singapore.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Critics Assailed by La Guardia. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Mayor La Guardia assailed critics of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's civilian defense activities yesterday by declaring that while some mistakes had been made "they do not merit the criticism that has been heaped upon Mrs. Roosevelt."

As former chief of the O. C. D., Mayor La Guardia asserted that the achievements of the office had been overlooked in the flurry of criticism. No one had done more than Mrs. Roosevelt, he said, in bringing to the attention of Americans the need for volunteer services.

Mayor La Guardia praised the work of civilian volunteers at the fire which toppled over the former French liner Normandie, but declared that henceforth air raid wardens and other volunteers should not leave their posts for disaster points unless so ordered.

Doctors Are Needed For Canal Service. The Government wants doctors for Panama Canal service and will furnish free transportation by boat or plane for appointees. The pay is \$4,000 annually.

Graduation from a class A medical school and a year of hospital experience are requisites.

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Baby Bette Gay Is Taken Home From Hospital and Sleeps Well



Bette Gay Bonbrest at her home this morning.—Star Staff Photo.

Bette Gay Bonbrest, the infant who defied the laws of nature to arrive four months ahead of schedule, slept last night in her own basket at home, her first night away from George Washington University Hospital, where she was born November 7.

Still tiny—she weighed 26 1/2 ounces at birth, weighs 5 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces now—Bette Gay is perfectly formed, with black hair, deep blue eyes and a smile.

The baby slept well her first night, didn't cry a bit and had to be awakened for her feedings, which come every three hours. She gets dextrose maltose, canned milk and dried milk.

It's a complicated process, caring for such a fragile piece as Bette Gay, but her mother, Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, wife of a Navy Yard employe, says she can take it. Bette Gay is never removed from her basket—even for her bath. The doctors have vetoed any handling at all. Her bath, an overall diling, is a matter of slipping a pad under

Arnold Reveals Plots To Evade U. S. Policies

Conspiracies to evade Government policies as to contract distribution are increasing in number, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold recently told a House subcommittee. It was disclosed in hearings on the Justice Department appropriation bill, made public today.

"We find an increase in the creation of rings interested in Government contracts," he said. "To give you an example, I will refer to our hat indictment. Here was a contract made under O. P. M. direction. We found out later that a group of manufacturers which formed the existing ring wanted to

prevent anybody from breaking into it.

"The Government has a policy of letting other business convert to the war effort, but this ring keeps them out by the simple device of allocating the entire production between themselves, using the labor unions to help out, in order to wipe out anybody not within the ring."

Hague Munitions Depot Reported Blown Up

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The British radio reported last night that a munitions depot had been blown up at The Hague and that the Germans had ordered 30 Dutchmen shot unless those responsible are caught in five days. The broadcast was heard here by N. B. C.

★

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War Paroles Mapped For Skilled Convicts

By the Associated Press.

Congress learned today that the Government may parole skilled workmen in Federal prisons for military service or defense work.

Attorney General Biddle told a House Appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public today that James V. Bennett, prisons director, and Army and Navy officials were working out details.

Explaining the general plan, Ugo

Carusi, Mr. Biddle's executive assistant, remarked that "a youngster who may steal his first car or make a little liquor in the back yard would nevertheless make a good soldier."

Mr. Bennett said the department had established employment and placement directors in the larger institutions. "Businesses for the most part are willing to accept the men we recommend," he added.

The water, the porter and the upstairs maid have bought Defense bonds. How about you?



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Trains are needed constantly for troop movements. Military orders for a large number of Pullmans and coaches often come suddenly. Equipment temporarily withdrawn for military use means less available for the public.

You may have to take an upper berth instead of a lower or a private room occasionally. You may have difficulty making reservations, due to over-taxed telephone facilities. In coaches, you may even have to stand for short distances.

Please accept these as "the fortunes of war." Circumstances over which the railroad has no control.

And which it cannot easily remedy, because up to now no steel priorities have been granted for the building of additional new passenger cars.

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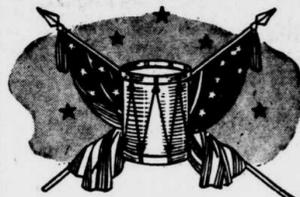
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Columbus, O.	10.80	17.20	16.10	30.65
Dayton	12.30	18.45	18.45	34.55
Detroit	13.10	19.55	19.55	36.65
New York	4.95	8.90	7.35	14.40
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41 \$40 Men's Worsteds Suits. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44 regulars, 39 short, 44 long, 40 stout, 42 stout, 44 short stouts.....\$29.50

53 Gabardine Suits. Fairly good range of sizes. \$45 Suits \$39.50. \$60 Suits reduced to \$52.50. \$75 Suits reduced to \$67.50

37 \$85 Men's Suits just in from England. Sizes 38 to 46, also shorts and longs. Double-breasted, finest quality English Worsteds in blues, greys and brown. Were \$85.....\$69.50

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83 Suits—and all from our regular stock. Practically all sizes in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. There is an especially large selection in sizes 37, 38 regulars and 38 shorts.

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Excellent assortment of suits for Big Men in regulars, stouts, short stouts and longs. Sizes 44 and 46. Also 42 long and 44 long. In all price ranges.....\$29.50 up to \$69.50

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Especially excellent assortment in these size suits in all price ranges. 36, 37, 38, 38 short, 39 short, 40 short, 42 short, 42 long, 44 regular, 44 long and 46 regular. In all prices \$29.50 up to \$69.50.

74 \$50 Men's Fine Quality Worsteds, Shetland and Tweed Suits, fairly good range of sizes, single and double-breasted, now.....\$42.50
61 \$55 Men's Suits, Worsteds Shetlands and Tweeds now.....\$47.50
48 \$60 Men's Suits, Worsteds Tweeds and Shetlands now.....\$52.50
37 \$65 Men's Suits, in Worsteds and Fine Shetlands.....\$57.50

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These are fine quality Summer Suits, fine fabrics and tailoring. Single and double-breasted models. Blues, greys and browns. Practically all sizes in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

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Outstanding group of 43 Topcoats, Coverts and Shetlands. Sizes are 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46 regulars; 38, 39 and 40 shorts; 36 and 38 longs. Greys, browns and blues.

MEN'S TOPCOATS

17 \$45 Imported Isle of Man Topcoats, nearly all sizes.....\$38.50

47 \$55 Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats, all sizes, greys, browns, Oxfords, etc. Sizes 36 to 46, also irregular sizes.....\$48.50

27 \$45 Covert and Gabardine Topcoats, sizes 36, 37, 42, 44, 46 regular, 38 short, 39 short, 40 shorts.....\$38.50
15 \$65 Camel Hair Topcoats. Natural Camel, Navy Blue and Oxford Grey, broken sizes. 36, 39, 44 regulars, 42 shorts, 38 longs, 39 long, 42 long, 44 long.....\$58.00
13 \$55 Reversible Tweed and Gabardine Topcoats, fine quality and tailoring. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 regular, 37 short, 38 short, 42 short.....\$44.50

TWEED RIDING COATS

9 \$50 Imported Tweed Riding Coats, sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 regulars, 40 long, 42 long.....\$38.50

ATTENTION ARMY OFFICERS

3 \$75 Army Officers' Overcoats, sizes 40 and 42 regular and 39 long.....\$64.50
3 \$80 Army Officers' Overcoats, sizes 38 long, 39 long, 40 long.....\$69.50

\$60 "Washington" Overcoats

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Perfect, medium-weight Overcoats for town and business wear. Especially designed for this climate. Single and double-breasted, in browns, greys and blues, diagonals and herringbones. Practically all sizes from 36 to 46; also shorts and longs.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

13 \$70 Chester Barrie Oxford Grey Overcoats, Made in England. Sizes 38, 39, 40, 42 and 44 regular, 38 short, 40 long and 42 long.....\$58.50
12 \$70 Chesterfield Overcoats, sizes 38, 39, 40 regular, 38 short, 40 short, 40 long and 42 long.....\$62.50

11 \$75 Imported Harris Tweed Overcoats. Full wool lining in camel color and plaids, sizes 38, 39, 40, 42, 44 regulars, 38 shorts, 40 shorts, 42 shorts.....\$62.50

13 \$55 Oxford Grey Chesterfield Overcoats. Single and double-breasted models, sizes 36, 38, 39, 40, 42 regulars, 36 short, 38 short, 40 shorts, 38 longs, 39 long, 40 long, 42 long, 44 long.....\$49.50

WOMEN'S COATS

17 \$69.95 Women's Fitted Coats, made in England. Nearly all shades, sizes 10 to 20. Magnificently tailored. All English fabrics.....\$54.50
13 \$38.50 Women's English Made Coats in beautiful box models and patterns, set-in sleeves, suitable for Spring and Fall wear. Lovely colors, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.....\$39.50
6 \$48.50 Women's Harris Tweed Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18, in tons, heathers and greens.....\$34.50

Women's \$100 Cashmere Topcoats \$50

Only 23—Superb, man-tailored coats, made in England, of the finest cashmere virgin wool. Buy them now at exactly 1/2 price! Tan, buff, vicuna and navy blue. Broken sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; sizes 38, 40 and 42 for larger women.

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299 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Patterned Shirts, neck stripes and solid colors, collar attached, wristband and French cuffs, 14 to 18.....\$2.85
368 \$5.00 and \$6.50 Patterned Shirts, imported, selected fabrics, excellent assortment, sizes 14 to 17 1/2.....\$3.95
293 \$7.50 and \$8.50 Custom Patterned Shirts, all fine imported fabrics, single needle construction, web cloth collar, interlining.....\$4.95
182 \$10.00 "D and J Anderson" Scotch Madras Shirting Fabrics, finest needlework, very choice selection.....\$5.95
119 \$3.50 Patterned Shirts, assortment of brushed cottons, woven and printed broadcloths, oxfords, etc., all sizes; 1/2 price; \$1.75

NECKWEAR

129 \$2.50 Pure Silk, Domestic and Imported Neckties.....\$1.65
189 \$1.50 Pure Silk and Woolen, Domestic and Imported Ties......95
18 \$3.50 Fancy Crepe and Twill Bold Figure Ties.....1/2 price; \$1.75
29 \$5.00 Imported Luxurious Moire Neckties.....1/2 price; \$2.50

MEN'S FINE HABERDASHERY AT FINAL REDUCTIONS

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56 \$15.00 Imported English Raincoats, lustrous tan poplin, Raglan sleeve, fly front model, all sizes.....\$10.95
15 \$35.00 English Made, Gabardine French Coats, full self-lined, thoroughly cravenetted, double-breasted, belted, all sizes.....\$24.50

UNDERSHIRTS AND SHORTS

286 \$1.00 Lisle Swiss Rib, Pull Over Undershirts, sizes 34 to 48......65c
347 \$1.00 to \$1.50 Madras and Broadcloth Shorts, neck pattern and solid color broadcloth, all with French backs, full cut, sizes 30 to 46......85c

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12 \$18.75 Moire and Corduroy House Jackets, maroon and navy blue. Moires are full silk lined. Sizes 38 to 46.....\$12.95
17 \$15.00 Gabardine, Wool and Rayon Dressing Gowns, herringbone, self-pattern stripes, blue, maroon, yellow, white and green, sizes small, medium, large.....\$9.95
15 \$35.00 Dressing Gowns, all pure silk and all silk lined, solid colors and patterned, medium and large sizes.....1/2 price; \$17.50

WINDBREAKERS, GOLF JACKETS, SWEATERS, LEISURE COATS, SPORT SHIRTS & VESTS

12 \$12.95 Corduroy 3/4 length Finger Tip Plaid Lined Outer Coats, sizes 1 (40), 4 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46).....\$8.95
11 \$18.50 Corduroy 3/4 Length Finger Tip, plaid lined and removable zipper warmer, sizes 40, 42 and 44 regular and 38 and 40 long.....\$12.95
15 \$35.00 and \$40.00 Outdoor Coats for shooting, hunting, etc. Shell of heavy twill gabardine, lined with heavy Peruvian wool pile, collar of same material. Ideal for air raid wardens. Men's, women's and boys' sizes 20, 34, 36, 42, 44, 46.....\$29.50
12 \$12.50 Jaeger Camel Hair and Wool V Neck Sweaters, long sleeves, 2 pockets, natural colors, sizes 38 to 44, \$9.95
15 \$10.00 Jaeger Camel Hair and Wool V Neck Sleeveless Sweaters, all sizes 38 to 44.....\$7.95
2 \$6.50 Peasant Cloth Sport Ensemble, natural and luggage colors, size medium & large. Set especially priced at \$4.65
36 \$10 to \$15 Imported Sleeveless and Long Sleeve Sweaters, Allen Solly of London lambs' wool, Jaeger of England, cashmere, camel hair and other blends; solid color, heather mixtures.....\$7.95
18 \$15 and \$18 Imported & Domestic Cashmere, Camel Hair and Scotch Wool Coat Sweaters, sizes 38 to 44.....\$10.95
64 \$2.50 and \$3.50 Summer Sport Shirts, short and long sleeves, celanese, rayon and cotton.....\$1.95
73 \$6.50 and \$7.50 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, everfast gabardine flannel, spun rayon. Colors are beige, green, blue, natural, maroon..... Sizes small, medium and large; also checks and plaids.....\$4.95
41 \$30 and \$35 Leisure Jackets and Windbreakers. A fine wool gabardine, Shetland blended cashmere, herringbone tweed, many with suede and calfskin lining, others wool plaid lining, some rayon lined. All sizes up to 46.....\$19.75
63 \$18.50 to \$25 Windbreakers and Golf Jackets. Covert cloths reversibles, solid color flannel, gabardines. Zipper closure and button fronts. All sizes.....\$15.75

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69 Assortment Imported English and Domestic Suspenders and Belts. Colorful stripe suspenders, moires, web cloths, mesh weaves, Texas Ranger Belts toolled, alligator, cloth, India Madras. Half price. Some were \$4.50 and \$3.50.....1/2 price

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Assortment of walnut pipe racks, ash trays, glass fitted, liquor Decanter Tantalus sets, cocktail shakers, cocktail and hi-ball glasses, humidors, tobacco jars and assorted novelties. Half price.

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128 \$3.50 Striped Broadcloth Pajamas, full cut, very desirable patterns, sizes A, B, C, D.....\$2.95

MEN'S GLOVES

29 \$5.00 English "Horace Sleep" Capeskin Hand-Sewn Gloves.....\$3.95
18 \$3.50 to \$5.00 Assortment of Gloves, pigskin, knit, mochas, goat and doe, medium sizes.....\$1.95

MUFFLERS, HALF PRICE

5 \$10 Pure Silk Imported Hand Blocked Paisley Mufflers, \$5.00

ENGLISH WOOL HOSIERY

247 \$1.75 to \$2.50 English 6x3 Rib and Flat Knit Wool Half Hose, solid color and neat fancy patterns, sizes 10 1/2 to 12.....\$1.35
73 \$1.00 to \$1.25 English, mostly solid colors, sizes 11 to 12, 8 1/2
29 \$2.50 English Lisle Fancy Clocked Half Hose, 1/2 price; \$1.25

MEN'S FINE HATS—Some Less Than 1/2 Price!

37 \$3.50 Corduroy Pork Pie Hats, all sizes.....\$1.00
17 \$2.50 Starched Beach Hats, small sizes.....\$1.00
28 \$5.00 Starched Wool Sport Hats, all sizes.....\$3.95
36 \$5.00 Pure Felt Light Weight Hats, sizes 6 7/8 to 7 3/8.....\$3.95
37 \$7.50 to \$8.50 Felt Hats, sizes 6 7/8 to 7 3/8.....\$4.95
21 \$12.50 Fine Hand Finished Pure Fur Felt, all sizes, grey, brown and olive green.....\$7.95

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F. B. I. Investigating 3,695 U. S. Employees, Hoover Reveals

125 Agents Assigned To Probe Charges of Subversive Activity

Following the action of Congress last June in ordering an investigation of Federal employees believed to be members of subversive organizations, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has received 3,695 cases for investigation. This was revealed in a statement by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., in hearings on the Justice Department appropriation bill released today.

This total includes 1,121 names on the list presented to the Attorney General last October by Chairman Dies of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, and 2,574 cases initiated by the F. B. I. on the basis of complaints received from various sources.

Congress earmarked \$100,000 for the inquiry. Mr. Hoover said the special agents have been assigned to the investigation. Until recently, employees were not investigated until approval of their respective department heads had been obtained. Mr. Hoover said under the procedure, the F. B. I. received authority to proceed with the investigation of only 193 out of 1,595 names submitted to it.

New Policy Adopted. In October, a new policy was initiated, Mr. Hoover explained, "based on the belief that the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate all substantial complaints of subversive membership."

This revised policy was set forth in a letter when Attorney General Biddle set out on October 22, 1941, to department and agency heads. Since the institution of the new procedure, the F. B. I. has disposed of 656 cases by investigation.

Of these, 387 were "determined to be no longer Government employees." The remainder, no reports were received by the employing agencies in 189 cases. No action was considered warranted in 69 cases, and 11 employees were discharged.

"The sources of names upon which investigations were initiated are carefully analyzed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and investigations are not initiated except where there is some substantiated allegation against the employee of the Federal agency," the statement pointed out.

Employers' Side Heard. "Every effort is made not to embarrass the Government employe under investigation and to avoid unnecessary or undesirable comment on the part of various employes who may be contacted in connection with the inquiries. Each employe alleged to possess subversive tendencies is accorded an opportunity during the course of the investigation to make any statement which he may desire to make in connection with the investigation. The Federal Bureau of Investigation considers itself merely a fact-finding and reporting agency. Its representatives do not make any recommendations with respect to any employe who may be investigated."

Additional sources of information are being rapidly developed, the statement added. "Although the majority of the original complaints are without factual basis, in many cases important information has been obtained," it added.

"At the conclusion of the investigation, a factual report without recommendation will be transmitted to the head of the department or agency," Attorney General Biddle explained in his letter of October 22. "This course will be followed irrespective of whether the report exonerates the employe or indicates that there is ground for administrative action against him. Decision with respect to such action rests, of course, with the head of the employing agency or department.

"In order that our records may be complete, the employing agency is requested to submit a statement as to any action taken by it in the matter, whether by way of exoneration, dismissal, or other administrative discipline, transmitting, where they are of record, the reasons for the action taken.

"This is important, since the law requires that the Federal Bureau of Investigation report its findings to Congress." The statement as to that action will be made as of that report.

In appearing before the House subcommittee, Attorney General Biddle explained that the Department of Justice merely collects the facts. "We are not a court," he told the subcommittee. "It would be terrible if these investigators acted like a court."

In the Department of Commerce, 190 employes "will require investigative attention," Mr. Hoover said.

U. S. Tourists Urged to Behave In Latin Lands

Representative Rabaut, Democrat, of Michigan wants something done to keep United States tourists from creating a bad impression in Latin America by "raising Cain" on visits to the neighbor countries.

"It has got to be frowned on, and it must be frowned on in a big way," he declared during hearings on the State Department appropriation bill for the 1943 fiscal year before the House Appropriations Subcommittee, which he heads.

Publication of the hearings today disclosed that Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley, chief of the State Department's Passport Division, agreed with Mr. Rabaut, but did not think it would do any good to give a list of "do's and don'ts" to American tourists along with their passports.

"This is a problem as old as foreign travel of Americans," Mrs. Shipley said. "They have misbehaved all over the world, and I do not know anything you could put in a pamphlet that would stop it."

She suggested that lectures on ships just before arriving at a foreign port might do some good.

Mr. Rabaut's interest in the subject was stirred by a recent trip to Latin American countries by a group of his subcommittee.

Action Taken to Save Rubber in Far East, Congress Is Told

State Department Aide Says 'Who Owned What' Disregarded by Allies

Emergency action has been taken by the United Nations to "pull supplies of rubber out of the endangered spots in the Far East to get them to safer spots," testimony given before a House subcommittee disclosed today.

The United States, British and Dutch governments abandoned all formalities, disregarding "any question of who owns what," in the effort to salvage as much rubber as possible, Thomas K. Finletter, head of the State Department's Division of Defense Materials, has told a House Appropriations Subcommittee holding hearings on the State Department appropriation bill. He did not indicate how successful the measures were, however.

Rubber Stock Inadequate. Under questioning by committee members, he said he believed this country's "reserve of rubber is entirely inadequate," though he hoped the present stock of 600,000 tons would carry through the emergency period until artificial rubber production gets started.

The amount of Brazilian rubber production is "very small," being somewhere around 12,000 to 20,000 tons of high-grade rubber a year. "So I think we are making a mistake" in assuming that any venture there is going to take the place of rubber from the Far East, he said.

The division which Mr. Finletter heads in the State Department works with other Government agencies in negotiating with foreign governments for procurement of war materials.

Long-Term Program. Dr. E. W. Brandes of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Plant Industry described to the subcommittee research work being done by that bureau under State Department appropriations on a long-term program for developing rubber production in Latin America.

There is no reason, he said, why the "South American leaf blight," a fungus disease that attacks rubber trees, should continue to be a factor that would prevent the development of rubber plantations in South America. He said "great progress" had been made toward controlling the disease.

Dr. Brandes explained, however, that the program with which he was concerned would require 7 to 15 years to produce rubber in volume.

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THE H. ROOKE CO. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

750 'Enemy Agents' Balked in U. S. Entry Try, Congress Told

Visa Division Chief Describes New System Of Refugee Handling

Approximately 750 "enemy agents" have been turned back in attempts to enter the United States as "innocent" refugees during the last seven months, Congress was informed today.

These "bad cases" were discovered among 12,000 applicants for immigration visas closely investigated under a new procedure that went into effect July 1, according to testimony before a House Appropriations Subcommittee on the State Department appropriation bill for the 1943 fiscal year.

Ava Warren, chief of the department's Visa Division, told the committee in testimony made public today that "we were fooled" in many cases before the new investigation system went into effect, but that "we have not had any trouble since that time."

Need for Bigger Division. In explaining the need for expansion of the Visa Division, which he said now is working 3,000 hours a month overtime, Mr. Warren pointed out that last July 1 most of the work of investigating would-be immigrants to this country, previously done by consular offices abroad, was transferred to the State Department.

Under the new system each visa applicant is passed on, after thorough investigation, by intelligence officers of the Army and Navy, the F. B. I., the Immigration Service and the State Department.

"Through this procedure," Mr. Warren said, "working over a period of seven months, we have developed records of persons who have come in, or tried to come in, in the guise of refugees, or in some other praiseworthy category. It runs now to about 750 persons, who were enemy agents attempting to enter the United States in the guise of in-

nocent persons seeking refuge or asylum here."

12,000 Cases Sifted. Asked if they were denied admission Mr. Warren said: "Yes sir. Running through 12,000 cases we found 750 open-and-shut cases that were bad."

"Do you think you were fooled on any of these occasions when they were let in?" asked Representative Carter, Republican, of California. "Not yet," Mr. Warren replied. "We were fooled before. That is why we did it (inaugurated the new investigation procedure). We had cases before of persons who were very well sponsored, but they were not examined with the care they are now, and we have had some very bad cases."

On January 19, Mr. Watson said, there were 22,500 active cases "on the books" of foreigners who wanted to come to this country. Of this total 59 per cent are affected by a "bottleneck" in transportation from Europe, aside from the question of whether they would be desirable immigrants, he said. He added that some of those being granted visas, such as industrial chemists and magnesium experts, "are needed in the defense effort," although most of those who come in are in the role of refugees.

Hull Testimony "Off Record." Most of Secretary of State Hull's testimony before the subcommittee on January 20, was put "off the record" and not printed in the transcript of hearings made public today.

In a general statement, Mr. Hull said the responsibility of the State Department has been increased by the war, becoming "a militant part of our fighting forces."

"It (the State Department) is combating vigorously the efforts of the Axis powers to gain support for their causes," he said, "and, conversely, is sustaining, through every practicable means, the efforts of those governments which are opposing the Axis."

"It is obtaining, for the benefit of our defense agencies, all information obtainable from sources abroad that may be of value in shaping our policies or aiding our efforts; and is co-ordinating the work in foreign countries of all representatives of the Government sent abroad for particular purposes related to national defense."

"It is, in manifold ways, endeavoring to build in the Western Hemi-

Arnold Sets Up Unit to Advise Small Business

The Justice Department has formed a "small business unit" to represent concerns which cannot afford a Washington office to keep them informed about Government activities.

Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the Anti-trust Division, told a House Appropriations Subcommittee in testimony made public today the unit would represent small business men before some departments.

"Independent business people," Mr. Arnold said, "are going to be more and more, through nobody's fault, regulated under the weight of the regulations as to pooling. Every one of you knows that the big fellow can understand the regulations and find his way through them, but the little fellow is absolutely helpless."

"We define a small business man as anybody who cannot afford an office in Washington to keep track of these things. * * * If a monopoly case is before a board or bureau we represent him there and I do not suppose that anything has achieved as much gratitude on the part of so many people as that service."

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Shift From D. C. Seen Hurting Patent Office

Any move of the Patent Office from Washington, either in whole or in part, will tend to reduce its efficiency, Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to Secretary Jones, told the House Appropriations Committee, it was disclosed in hearings on the Commerce Department appropriation bill, made public today.

The division decided upon, that between Richmond and Washington, will result in "minimum disturbance," Mr. Kerlin said. With the examining divisions in Richmond, there may be a slight delay, he explained, in getting approved applications or applications ready for issue to the Government Printing Office in Washington.

"We expect to institute truck service between Richmond and Washington, and bring up every day applications which have been examined and approved by the examiners," he told the committee.

Mr. Kerlin expressed the opinion that the examining divisions and other Patent Office units transferred to Richmond would return to Washington after the present emergency.

William Mitchell Road. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Duncan Field, where roads are named for deceased Air Corps officers, has named its main street William Mitchell road.

Jail at Spotsylvania, Va., Called 'One of Five Worst'

The Spotsylvania County jail, Spotsylvania, Va., was described by James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, today as one of the five "worst" county jails in the country.

During testimony on the Justice Department supply bill for 1943, made public today, Mr. Bennett was asked to supply the committee with lists of a few of the "best" and "worst" jails in the country, based on bureau ratings.

The Spotsylvania jail was fifth from the bottom on a list of nine "worst" institutions furnished, with a rating of 14 per cent.

Lowest on the "worst" list was the Randolph County jail, Pocahontas, Ark., 8 per cent.

Ratings. Mr. Bennett explained, were based on quality of administration, personnel, food, medical service, cleanliness, etc.

Eire's Ground Guns Fire At Unidentified Plane

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Ground guns were in action against an unidentified plane which flew over Dublin and other coastal districts of Ireland yesterday afternoon, a British broadcast said. The broadcast was heard by C. B. S.

Seven Arkansas Airports Closed to Civilian Traffic

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 16.—Seven Arkansas airports, including Little Rock's \$1,500,000 Adams Field, were closed to all civilian traffic except regularly scheduled airlines yesterday for what C. A. A. Inspector William M. Berry said was failure to comply with wartime regulations.

Fields which have been approved by the Civilian Aeronautics Administration and remained open were Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Hot Springs, Arkadelphia and Texarkana.

Fields in addition to the one which was closed here were Toney Field at Pine Bluff and the airports at Conway, Russellville, El Dorado, Magnolia and Siloam Springs.

Mr. Berry said some of the fields were making efforts to comply with the new regulations and probably would be able to open within a few days. Most of the fields, he said, failed to provide armed guards and night inspectors, maps and alarm systems.

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GEORGE: Are better than ever.
BARBARA: What do they call that something new?
GEORGE: *Latakia. It's one of those things that makes a lot of difference like—
BARBARA: Like a chevron?
GEORGE: Yes—absolutely—something small that means a lot!

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17 Power Projects Proposed by Ickes To Aid War Effort

Program Also Includes Increase in Aluminum From Domestic Ores

By the Associated Press.
A vast program of power and minerals development to utilize low-grade ores and free this country as far as possible from dependence on foreign sources for vital minerals, was urged yesterday by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

The program, prepared at the request of a Senate Public Lands Subcommittee, calls for construction of 17 power projects, costing \$350,000,000, in the West, and greatly increased production of aluminum from domestic ores.

The aluminum industry now is dependent heavily on imports of bauxite, an aluminum ore, from Bolivia and Dutch Guiana. Mr. Ickes noted that stepped-up production of vital metals from domestic sources would save many tons of shipping and also release for other duties naval vessels engaged in convoy work.

Goal Increased.
His program disclosed that the Government has increased the annual aluminum production goal from 1,600,000,000 pounds to "over 2,000,000,000" in line with President Roosevelt's schedule of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943.

Aluminum production in 1941 amounted to about 800,000,000 pounds. Chairman O'Mahoney of the Western Resources Public Lands Subcommittee said the Ickes program would be submitted to the full committee tomorrow. The suggestions, Senator O'Mahoney said, already are being studied by Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, and James Knowlton, in charge of the industrial branch of W. P. B.

The Bureau of Mines, the report said, has developed a process whereby small industries in various parts of the country can produce alum from common domestic shales, natural alums, leucites, glaucanite sands, feldspars and aluminum-bearing tailings from porphyry copper deposits. The small plants would sell the alum to centrally located plants which then would convert the alum into alumina.

The Secretary recommended that the combination process be adopted by the War Production Board. **Million-Fold Capacity.**
Discussing the electric power needs for processing and fabricating minerals for the war program, the Secretary said the proposed 17 power projects "would be enough to produce more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of aluminum or magnesium annually."

These plants, steam or hydroelectric, would be located in the West and Southwest.

Mr. Ickes said that as part of the general program "all enemy alien agents and processes" for converting the minerals should be examined and tested and "all American-owned patents and processes for minerals needed for winning the war" should be "made available for the confidential use of the Bureau of Mines."

The Secretary also proposed that Congress provide funds for exploratory work by the Mines Bureau and the Geological Survey for such other strategic metals as copper, iron, chromite, zinc and lead.

To break what he termed the "bottleneck" of procuring capital for development of low-grade ore bodies and for mills or smelters to develop such low-grade materials, Mr. Ickes recommended that, when requested by the War Production Board, the Interior Department "should be given the power to certify to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for loans to companies or individuals seeking to develop low-grade ores or contracting mills or smelters for the production of these essential war minerals," and that "this certification be construed as an obligation on the Reconstruction Finance Corp."

Governors
(Continued From First Page.)
federalize completely" the jobless insurance system, but that it would make it "extremely difficult for farmers to obtain help at a time when they are facing constant requests for them to raise their quotas."

"There must," he said, "be a constant availability of man, power and woman power 'to step into any task.'"

American Industry Goes to War—Small Industries' Defense Effort Speeded by Integrated Plan

Large Companies, Farming Out Work, Find Speed and Capacity Increased

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 16.—The Nation's small industries are being recruited more and more for war production under the leadership of the great companies.

When the General Electric Co., for example, is given an order for Army searchlights, this does not mean that it will do all the work and get all the profits—in the rare cases where there is any profit.

Over all is the need for speed. Any small manufacturer with equipment to make any of the parts of these searchlights may be called on to help, while the major contractor devotes energies to mass assembly.

A small army of smaller manufacturers, ranging from coffin makers to fishing tackle producers, now is engaged in making parts for vital war materials. They happened to have machinery which either could be converted easily or was adapted at least to do the rough work.

Teamwork Valuable.
For example, G. E. officials explain, some of the finest precision work on electrical apparatus now is being done at the very small plant of a toy manufacturer. He was engaged in the manufacture of model airplane engines. Ten highly skilled workmen had specialized for years making tiny gasoline motors which weighed only 12 ounces, yet were capable of generating three-fourths of a horsepower. The skill acquired in making these was just that needed for war work.

One part of an Army searchlight required a fine job of electroplating. At first no subcontractor could be found able to do this work. Finally the manager of a small firm in the basement of a tenement house asked for a trial. From the first week his work met all requirements and he has been obliged to enlarge his shop several fold.

The searchlight, it is explained, now represents the combined efforts of a score of firms. The steel reflector is ground and polished by small companies in New Jersey, Virginia and Ohio. Concerns in Pennsylvania and Michigan make the front door glass. Arc carbons are produced in Ohio and arc switches in Michigan. Parts of the steel are made by a firm in New York, and the aluminum castings come from still another firm in Ohio. About 75 companies contribute to the manufacture of a G. E. turbine.

Slowest Plant Sets Pace.
The difficulty is to find people to do the work. Manufacturing processes have become so specialized that most concerns find it impossible to handle work very different from that for which their plants were designed.

The work on an Army or Navy contract can proceed no faster than the slowest of the contractors, and the vital assembly lines may be forced to shut down.

G. E. engineers sought for several weeks for a subcontractor able to produce a certain machine part. Finally a manufacturer of fishing tackle volunteered, although he had had no previous experience with this sort of work. He now is playing an essential role in defense production.

There was considerable difficulty finding a metal-working concern to produce certain isper pins that required high accuracy. Finally, it turned out, the only firm able and willing to do the work was a maker of watches. In another case the General Electric Co. sought a subcontractor for steel radio cabinets. Finally a manufacturer of fishing tackle volunteered, although he had had no previous experience with this sort of work. He now is playing an essential role in defense production.

Court Permits Man Paying Alimony To Leave District

Tribunal Rules Wife Must Prove Evasion Is His Motive

The Court of Appeals held today that the wife receiving alimony who seeks to detain her husband in the District must prove to the court's satisfaction that the husband intends to leave for the purpose of evading payments before she is entitled to legal action.

The court reversed a lower court finding that required Charles J. Jacobsen, an employee of a lumber company to remain in the District indefinitely.

Attorney Robert E. Lynch, who represented Mr. Jacobsen, said that the court will now quash the bond of \$1,000 in which his client is held and that the husband will be free to go where he chooses.

District Court had refused to quash the writ and Mr. Jacobsen appealed. The appeals court opinion was written by Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton, who heard the case with Associate Justices Harold M. Stephens and Wiley Rutledge.

Mr. Jacobsen's wife, Mrs. Norville H. Jacobsen, filed a complaint in District Court in January, 1941, alleging that he was behind in his alimony payments, the complaint urged that he be held in contempt and asked that he be held here pending determination of the litigation. Mr. Jacobsen claimed the writ was illegal because it was served on him while he was in the District temporarily and consequently the court had no jurisdiction.

St. Gabriel's Church Benefit Party Tonight
The annual card party for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Church will be held tonight in the parish hall on Webster street, near Illinois avenue N.W., under the direction of the Rev. Louis W. Albert.

William O'Dea is general chairman of prizes, and James C. Kraft is chairman of the Refreshments Committee.

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Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur Dies After Elevator Accident

Member of Coolidge Cabinet Receives Slight Injuries

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Olive Wilbur, 74, wife of Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of the Ninth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, died yesterday as the result of an elevator accident in the Wilbur apartment.

Judge Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy in the Coolidge cabinet, suffered slight injuries in the accident. Members of the family reported that something went wrong with the small private elevator and that it slid downward two stories. The cable did not break.

The family said Mrs. Wilbur's injuries in themselves were not critical, but that the resultant shock caused death.

Mrs. Wilbur, the former Olive Doolittle of St. Paul, Minn., married Judge Wilbur in 1898. Three children survive.

Philippines
(Continued From First Page.)
fighting was limited to local, unimportant patrol skirmishes.

U. S. Currency Forbidden.
It said Gen. MacArthur reported that since February 7 the Japanese had forbidden the circulation of United States currency in the occupied areas of the Philippines. He said frequent reports indicated Filipino hostility toward the invaders.

The communiqué yesterday related: "A striking case has just been reported from the barrio (village) of Batangas."

It declared: "The Japanese sought some one familiar with the roads of Batangas Province to drive a truck loaded with 24 Japanese soldiers. A local truck driver named Cueva volunteered for the task. When he

came to a sharp curve he deliberately pushed the accelerator to the floor boards, plunging the truck and its passengers over a cliff into an abyss. Cueva and 11 Japanese soldiers were killed and the other soldiers were all seriously injured."

Dr. Cranford Takes Over Calvary Baptist Pulpit
Preaching his first sermon as pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Dr. Clarence W. Crawford yesterday said Christianity "will stand long after totalitarianism has fallen," adding that the Bible of centuries ago is the same Bible for this age of radio and airplanes.

Even in a mechanized world, Dr. Cranford said, "we still live by motives: fear sin and heartunger for God haven't changed through the centuries."

Two Rescue Vessels May Have Sunk Three Subs, Survivors Say
49 Persons, Saved From British and Greek Ships, Reach Canada
By the Associated Press.
AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Feb. 16.—Survivors of two recently torpedoed freighters said today they believed the two Canadian corvettes which rescued them from the Northwestern Atlantic might have evened the score by sinking one—and possibly three—German submarines.

The survivors, 25 from a British craft and 14 from a Greek vessel, were recovering in hospitals and hotels while planes continued a search for 37 missing shipmates.

Five of those rescued were members of a German Jewish family originally from Hamburg, en route to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they had hoped to establish their home. The five included the parents, two sons, 17 and 15, and a daughter, 14.

The family had resided in London for three years. Their personal belongings, including valuable silverware and a stamp collection they had been able to take from Germany, went down with the ship. Even passports for entry into the United States were lost.

Immigration officials took charge of the family.

Members of the British ship's crew said the corvette which saved them came on a second corvette later while it was picking up survivors from the Greek ship, just torpedoed. They said their corvette detected submarines and dropped "depth charges all over the place."

"You can pretty well count on it getting one," one man declared. "Possibly it was the submarine which sank the Greek ship—and most likely it sank a couple of others."

Mount Pleasant Citizens Urge Practice Blackouts
The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, in a resolution adopted Saturday night at its monthly meeting called for more practice blackouts to provide increased training for local air-raid wardens and war officials.

From the floor it was suggested that special times be set for trial blackout training of officials. The suggestion also was made that citizen groups sponsor air-raid warden work.

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 With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
 WASHINGTON, D. C.
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 The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
 Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
 New York Office: 400 Broadway
 Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.
 Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban.
 Regular Edition: 5c per copy
 Evening and Sunday: 7c per copy or 18c per week
 The Evening Star: 45c per month or 10c per copy
 The Sunday Star: 10c per copy
 Night Final: 5c per copy
 Night Final Star: 8c per month
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The 'Mortal Crime'

Speaking primarily to his own people in what looms in many respects as the darkest hour of the war, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that he had to offer was a "hard, adverse war for many months ahead." Before us—Britons, Americans and all others of the Allied Nations—lie "many misfortunes, severe and torturing losses, remorseless and gnawing anxieties."

Yet, in his judgment, the picture is not without its hopeful aspects. Against the adversities, he listed the entry of the United States into the war as a full-fledged belligerent and the remarkable resurgence of Russian strength. With these accessions, Mr. Churchill said, the war ultimately will be won, provided only that the United Nations continue to fight together.

"One fault, one crime, and one crime only, can rob the United Nations and the British people . . . of the victory upon which their lives and honor depend. A weakening in our purpose and, therefore, in unity—that is the mortal crime."

This is a timely warning. And it is applicable not only to the British but to Americans and all of the other Allied peoples.

Criticism of the conduct of the war, of blunders in high places, there must be. But those who criticize must do so with a sense of responsibility and of restraint. The "misfortunes and mistakes of war" are not proper subjects for exploitation—either thoughtless or deliberate.

As the battle goes against us, it becomes all the more important to cling steadfastly to larger objectives, to curb the bitter sense of frustration and disappointment which may lead to recrimination and division in the Allied ranks. If the British have blundered, so have we. The solution does not lie in letting Axis propagandists drive a wedge between us, or in driving it ourselves, but in standing together and applying intelligent correctives to each fault as it arises. If the war is to be won, we must win it together. The sure road to defeat—the mortal crime—would be to play into the hands of our enemies by permitting the destruction of that unity within our own ranks which is our one real hope of victory.

Building Wage Rates

The disclosure in The Sunday Star that millions of dollars are being added to the cost of the defense housing program in Washington as a result of the fixing of an artificial "prevailing wage" standard for construction workers calls for a full explanation from the Department of Labor.

There seems no doubt that the department must accept full responsibility for the added millions that the public must pay for the Government construction program. Under the Bacon-Davis Act, as amended in 1935, the wage scale on Government work is required to be comparable to that prevailing in a given community for projects of a similar character, and the Department of Labor is charged with the duty of determining these prevailing wages. Yet the facts disclosed in The Star's article make it clear that, as far as Washington is concerned, the Labor Department has not made these determinations in accordance with the plain intent of the law.

This deviation from the statute has come about through the establishment of what are known as "A" and "B" unions in the building industry. The prevailing wage as determined by the Department of Labor is the "A" union scale, the rate paid men working on Government or commercial construction. The "B" scale—50 per cent or more lower—is paid men working on private jobs, although in the residential field here the great bulk of the work has been done by private builders. It is also highly significant that this variation in wage scales extends to rental housing developments sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration, although in the case of this work, as well as in outright Government housing projects, the prevailing wage determination was made by the Labor Department.

No official of the department has advanced any satisfactory explanation of the reasons why a wage scale should have been fixed for outright Government building which is far in excess of the rates prevailing for private building and for construction sponsored by the F. H. A. Yet the explanation seems obvious: The department, in making the prevailing wage determination required by Congress, simply ignored the wage scale actually prevailing in the community.

This is both a serious and a costly

matter. Because of the department's failure to perform its duty properly in this community the taxpayers of the country are faced with a penalty running into millions of dollars. This is a dereliction which calls for a full and forthright explanation, and it should be forthcoming without delay.

Singapore Falls

Generations hence, the fall of Singapore may be reckoned as a landmark of world history. For more than a century, this port city, set astride the crossroads of the Far East, was recognized as a center of trade and commerce. More than a decade ago, Britain attempted to safeguard Singapore by turning it into a mighty naval and air base, at a cost of more than \$400,000,000. Its sheltered roadstead, mammoth dry-docks and extensive arsenal made it a major nucleus of British sea power. This embattled island, whose Malay title means "The City of the Lion," was a supreme symbol of Britain's imperial power. Its elaborate coast defense rendered it immune to attack from the seaward side.

But Singapore had its Achilles heel. This was an assault by land. The possibility of such an onslaught was not seriously considered by the framers of its seaward defense. Was it not shielded by a narrow peninsula 400 miles long and under British control? And beyond lay the weak buffer state of Thailand, to say nothing of French Indo-China, a friendly colony, while Burma, another British possession, lay not far away. A landward invasion was then deemed beyond the bounds of probability.

Today, the seeming impossibility has become a dreadful reality. After a short week of whirlwind assault, Singapore has fallen. In almost sepulchral tones, Prime Minister Winston Churchill acknowledged the loss in his radio address to the peoples of Britain, the Dominions and the United States. He acknowledged that Britain, engaged in a life-and-death struggle with Germany and Italy, had not been able single-handedly to confront the added onslaught of Japan; that Japanese aggressions in Indo-China and elsewhere had been put up with so long as Britain stood alone, and that American aid in the Far East was needed to redress the balance. Mr. Churchill made no attempt to hide Britain's inherent weakness in the Far East at a moment when it was fighting for bare existence at home and in the Near East.

What Mr. Churchill did not explain was the failure of the local authorities to prepare against the Japanese menace by fortifying Singapore's land approaches down the Malay Peninsula or by applying a thoroughgoing "scorched earth" policy in Malaya, in order to deprive the invaders of the fruits of victory, as the Dutch in their possessions have so methodically done. The story of Singapore is not a pretty one, nor will it redound to British prestige in all Eastern lands, where prestige is a paramount consideration.

From every aspect, Singapore was a major bulwark of the United Nations against Japanese aggression. Its fall will make more difficult the task of defending what is left in the Far East, will endanger both India and Australia, and will expose the sea routes from Africa and the Near East to Japanese naval attack. Burma soon may be outflanked in its communications with India, and with Burma would go China's chief lifeline with the outer world.

Thus, both as a strategic bastion and as a psychic symbol, the speedy fall of Singapore greatly worsens the situation. Only by herculean efforts by Britain and America can the damage be repaired and the logical consequences be averted. A great disaster has occurred. The crisis must be faced calmly and courageously. Any other course would be folly, inviting fresh misfortunes.

Jobless Benefits

That widespread disapproval has been stirred by the administration proposal to supplement State unemployment compensation payments with Federal grants for workers displaced by the war production program is made increasingly evident by the unanimity with which States are turning thumbs down on it.

Successive witnesses have emphasized at the House Ways and Means Committee hearing that such a course is uncalled for, and reports are current that the committee also is balking. Fear that the plan which is advanced as an emergency measure is in reality a step toward federalization of the unemployment compensation system undoubtedly is back of the States' objection to accepting Federal funds. The possibility that it contains the germ of another effort to tie in social reform with the war effort is understood to be behind committee opposition.

In sending the proposal to Congress, at the recommendation of Sidney Hillman, head of the Labor Division of the War Production Board, President Roosevelt asked for an appropriation of \$300,000,000 to permit the States to increase benefits to the war idle. In turn, beneficiaries would undergo training to fit them for war production tasks. Mr. Hillman told the committee that some thirty States now pay a maximum of \$15 weekly and that an increase is needed to prevent the migration of workmen who have been accustomed to higher wages and will seek employment elsewhere instead of remaining in the vicinity of the converted plants where eventually they will be wanted.

An argument of this sort deals with theory than demonstrated fact. This program was offered

primarily to meet conditions growing out of the displacement of the vast army of automobile workers, and presupposes a condition that does not necessarily exist. That forced unemployment works real hardships under any circumstances is not to be denied, but it should not be assumed that men who have had steady employment in a highly-paid industry must depend on public assistance the moment their jobs are gone. Nor is there any particular reason to believe that the measure under consideration to boost State rates 20 per cent with Federal funds would deter workmen from bettering their condition if possible.

One of the sharpest criticisms of the plan has come from Abraham Epstein, executive secretary of the American Association for Social Security and a veteran campaigner for social welfare, who told the League for Industrial Democracy in New York that it was being pushed by the American Federation of Labor and C. I. O. to get benefits for the "upper crust" of organized labor without regard for the welfare of lower-paid workers.

In this connection, it might be said also that the same solicitude was not in evidence when thousands of employes of the retail automobile and tire trade were thrown out of work several weeks ago.

The unemployment compensation system was established on the principle that each State could devise and administer its own plan so long as certain basic requirements were met. That principle becomes a dead letter if the Federal Government is to interfere without regard to the wishes of the States.

Obsolete Budget

In proposing a congressional reappraisal of Washington's budgetary problems in the light of rapidly changing war conditions, Representative Stefan, ranking minority member of the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations, has evidenced a realistic appreciation of the dilemma in which the District finds itself by reason of its sudden transformation into what Mr. Stefan aptly describes as the "G. H. Q. of the Allies."

Washington before Pearl Harbor was suffering from the stresses and strains of defense expansion—an expansion to which administrative officials and legislators paid too little heed. With the outbreak of war, the city almost overnight became, in fact as well as in theory, the international center of Allied activity—the Capital not only of America but of the United Nations. This has brought with it unprecedented municipal burdens for which the city was totally unprepared and which it cannot possibly bear without Federal aid.

When the pending \$55,000,000 District budget for the next fiscal year was prepared last August, no person could foresee that before the estimates were acted on by Congress America was to be plunged into the greatest war of all history and that Washington was to have superimposed upon it tens of thousands of new inhabitants, brought here for war work. The vast increase in population means greatly increased demands not only for housing but for essential municipal services of every description. Belatedly, the administration and Congress have moved to provide \$50,000,000 for war housing and related public works in the District and vicinity, some "leftover" Lannan funds have been allotted for emergency water supply, sewerage and other projects, and additional funds have been promised to help finance several defense-connected highway improvements. But these measures of relief are far from adequate. Much more will have to be done if chaos is to be averted in this overburdened city.

Here is a wartime responsibility which the Federal Government cannot afford to neglect. Washington is struggling desperately to cope with the extraordinary conditions which war has dumped into its lap, but obviously no municipality could be expected to solve these abnormal problems without prompt and substantial help. As Mr. Stefan says, the pending budget already is obsolete. Perhaps some items which seemed desirable last August are less essential now than other things which have grown in importance with the onslaught of war. For example, traffic control, police and fire protection, disease prevention and similar municipal services must be amplified far beyond the expectations of a few months ago. Huge additional quantities of free water must be supplied to the growing Federal establishments, yet the pending budget contemplates no increase in the lump sum Federal contribution to local expenses. Moreover, the District income tax law will reach few if any of the newcomers to Washington, who meanwhile will be receiving the benefits of the city's services. But Washington's taxpayers are carrying a heavy enough burden as it is, without requiring them to pay more local taxes in this era of rising Federal taxes.

It is with this complex picture in mind that Mr. Stefan has recommended a joint study of District budget and fiscal problems by the House Subcommittee, on District Appropriations and the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee. A thoroughgoing, impartial inquiry of this kind would reveal the dangers and the inequities of the present haphazard and fiscally unsound system of measuring the Federal obligation toward the development and maintenance of the National Capital.

Indian Nationalists Not 'Kin' of Japanese

On an area 60 per cent that of continental United States, India supports a population three times that of the United States. India is not only a prime market for British products of all kinds, but also a most important source of many supplies for the British war machine. And in holdings of Indian securities and direct ownership of Indian factories, the British people have a revenue-producing investment of perhaps \$4,000,000,000.

The political problem of India is not unlike the problem which faced Great Britain in Ireland. The one-fourth of the population which is Mohammedan fears domination by the great Hindu majority, much as Ulster resisted domination by the Catholic majority of Ireland. The Mohammedans are found largely in the Northwest of India. Some are Hindu converts, but many are racially different from the Hindus. The all-India Congress represents chiefly the Hindus, and a separate Mohammedan League works at cross purposes with the Congress.

This schism among the people of India is adumbrated by the British government in finding that India is not yet ready for complete self-government. The Indian nationalists reply with pledges that the Mohammedan minority will be fully protected in any self-governing India, also with charges that the British deliberately foster the dissension between Hindu and Mohammedan.

With this setup the Mohammedans are naturally more inclined than the Hindus to tolerate British rule. So are the native rulers of the 584 Indian states, which exist largely in political and economic feudalism. These native rulers might be even more enthusiastic about dictatorship on the Nazi model.

The government in London declared war for India in World War I, as for the Dominions. But by World War II the Dominions had achieved autonomy, and declared war for themselves. In declaring war for India on September 5, 1939, the British government acted without consulting the several Indian national political bodies.

India supported Great Britain in World War I, sending some 800,000 combatants (some of them British nationals under arms in India) to the different theaters of war, also 400,000 non-combatants to work in lands outside of India. In 1917 Great Britain promised India a steadily increasing amount of self-government, looking toward eventual autonomy, and India was given separate membership in the League of Nations. In 1935 the Government of India Act formulated a complicated plan for Indian federation, to go into effect when certain conditions were fulfilled. When World War II broke out, London declared that further steps toward federation would have to wait until after the war.

Nevertheless, Gandhi came out for the British cause, for the all-Indian Congress is committed against the dictatorial philosophy. (The Congress upbraided Great Britain for recognizing Gen. Franco's government in Spain, and for yielding to Hitler and Mussolini at Munich.) The left wing of the Congress, dominated by Jawahar Nehru, is distinctly Socialist and pro-labor. In November, 1941, 60,000 Indian troops were reported to be serving overseas. In June, 1941, the Congress, disregarding Gandhi's philosophy of resistance, came out for force to meet external aggression.

The Indian nationalists have become increasingly hostile to the wartime steps taken by the British in India, as well as to the delay in establishing the 1935 plan. In August, 1941, the Congress offered co-operation to Great Britain in the war if the British would formally recognize India's right to complete independence and would set up a federated Indian government supported by the lower house in the existing Indian legislative assembly. When the British offered only "free and equal" partnership in the British Commonwealth of Nations after the war, the Congress withdrew its offer. Nevertheless it remains to be seen if India will react favorably to the battle cry of "Asia for Asiatics" when put forward by a race with which the people of India feel little or no kinship.

Discusses Disregard of Regulations And Resultant Traffic Difficulties

To the Editor of The Star:
 All automobilists who have to travel from outlying districts into the congested area of Washington in the early morning and return in the late afternoon undoubtedly see numerous instances of selfish disregard of the rights of others. Although there are numerous instances of drivers of private cars exhibiting disregard of safety regulations and the ordinary traffic regulations of the District, the greatest offenders are the operators of taxicabs and buses.

Repeatedly, drivers do not stop when they see congestion ahead, in order to leave the cross traffic a clear right of way. This selfish disregard of the rights of the crossing traffic frequently causes traffic jams which may extend back half to three-quarters of a block.

If every automobilist who witnesses such unnecessary and selfish disregard of the traffic laws will report to the Police Department by letter every time that they see such a jam, eventually the police will have to do something about it.

Two of the worst points are Constitution avenue and Seventeenth street, at the junction of Virginia avenue, and the short length of Eighteenth street from Constitution avenue north to Virginia avenue. In that triangular space the blocking of the cross traffic at one point always results in a complete blocking of traffic on all sides of the triangle.

Another bad point is Connecticut avenue at K, where the buses frequently line up halfway across Connecticut avenue, blocking all southbound traffic on Connecticut.

J. F. HELLWEG,
 Captain, U. S. N., Retired.

Wants Us to Remember That We Helped Japan

To the Editor of The Star:
 In this time of disaster, when we are repenting of our past sins, we should not forget the continuous ante-bellum assistance we rendered Japan in the matter of oil, scrap iron, copper and all sorts of munitions through which in effect we made ourselves allies of Nippon.

JOHN R. SWANTON.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Gettysburg Battlefield as a Bird Sanctuary is Highly Recommended to Readers of This Column by a Correspondent, who says:

"To those who love to see and hear the songbirds, and all the other birds that are not songbirds, I suggest a trip to this park in May or early June.

"The hundreds of acres of the battlefield are a veritable sanctuary; the fields and woods are alive with birds. Last May when we were there for two happy, peaceful, sunny days, we saw and stalked more beautiful birds than I can now enumerate; and they seemed so tame, you could almost come close to many of them.

"I remember well a gorgeous red, white and blue woodpecker sitting on a fence alongside the road.

"I turned the car around and drove back to where we too hurriedly had passed him at first sight. By moving slowly he allowed the car to come within 50 feet of him, and we sat in the car and raved over his brilliant coloring for about 10 minutes, while he posed on the fence or hopped to the ground, then back again to the fence.

"Brown thrashers, with their beautiful songs, were plentiful, and thrushes, bluebirds, robins, kingbirds and many others too numerous to mention.

"These birds are never hunted, of course, and never knowing the sound of a gun, they have gotten used to people moving about the Government reservation. It was frequently struck with how close we, at times, could get to them. I doubt if many people know that the great battlefield of Gettysburg is a vast bird sanctuary, in addition to its historical interest; and if they love birds, love to see them and to hear their mating songs, let them go to Gettysburg in the springtime; but try to pick good weather, of course.

"Late last February three of us made an special trip up Seneca Creek way to welcome back the birds of spring, and we were not disappointed despite our avowed attempt to 'rush the reason.'

"Some one had said that up along Seneca Creek, where it is marshy, was a great rendezvous for songbirds; so we packed up a goodly lunch and journeyed to Gaithersburg, and then—it must have been—down near Darnestown, because we were not far from the Potomac River.

"We skirted the fields alongside of Seneca Creek, where it was too marshy to travel, and we saw lots of birds. At one time I counted seven cardinals within sight. Then, too, I took particular delight in watching through my field glasses two hawks wheeling high in the air above me, giving their peculiar cry as they quested back and forth to see what they could see.

"If you can get to any of our great national parks and battlefields, so much the better, but if you cannot, then watch at home, even from behind the kitchen sink, and you will see a great deal to startle and amuse and delight you.

All great parks, whether former battlefields or not, are in reality bird sanctuaries.

Let us hope that some day, in the sad progress of the human race, battlefields will be no more, and that all former battlegrounds will be turned into sanctuaries, not only for the birds, but above all for the human race, which needs sanctuary even more than the birds do.

"What interests us about this interesting letter is that there isn't a bird named which one cannot see from his own back window.

In other words, although it is splendid to go to Gettysburg, it is possible to have the same birds or almost all of them in any ordinary suburban garden.

Going on hikes to watch the birds is excellent, if one has the time and energy, but if one hasn't it is still possible to derive amusement and real help from such birds as come to you.

There is scarcely a day goes by, for instance, that we do not see from half a dozen to 10 male cardinals in the yard.

The best time for seeing these is in the hour just before dark.

With "war time" in operation, there will be more chance for more persons to see local bird life at its best.

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Allies Face New Blows In Far East

Sumatra Fall Seen As Japs Prepare For Java Assault

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Dewitt World War Analyst

The fall of mighty Singapore is a major allied disaster, and we shall do well to recognize it as such and not try to shut out the wretched spectacle by crawling behind the mulberry bush of excuses.



Dewitt Mackenzie

The Japanese by their capture of this tower of strength have now fought themselves into a favorable position which is calculated to enable them to multiply their gains rapidly.

Then there is the point. We forget too easily that while the fall of Singapore is due to short-sightedness and unpreparedness—call it negligence if you will—still in the main those sins were committed before the European war began.

The surrender of Singapore doesn't mean that the whole Allied defense in the Orient has collapsed. The Dutch have prepared Java for a siege and declare their intention of defending this prize to the last.

The Japanese are now prepared to unleash the full force of their offensive against both the East Indies and Burma. Having deprived the Allies of one of the world's most powerful bases, the Nipponese are in position to turn its facilities against the very territories which it was meant to protect.

Critical but Not Hopeless. With Sumatra in the invaders' hands, the position of Java would become doubly precarious. Having seen the conquest of "impregnable" Singapore it would be foolhardy to make predictions about the defense of Java.

Blood Plasma Supply Rises 100 Per Cent

Blood donations to the Army-Navy plasma supply increased 100 per cent after the Pearl Harbor attack December 7, the Red Cross said today.

War in Retrospect

One Year Ago Today. Mining of waters covering approaches to Singapore naval base is announced by British.

Gift Recalls Victorian Age

Briton's Memento Moves Dorothy Thompson To Gratitude for World of Freedom

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. I do not know my friend's name. I only know that he is an old gentleman, that his initials are R. B., that he lives in Birmingham, England, and that he is supported by an old age pension.



Dorothy Thompson

He had something that he cherished, a memento of his Victorian Britain's last golden age, when Britannia ruled the waves as the world's unchallenged premier power.

That world seemed eternal. Civilization, it appeared, had reached its pinnacle. An equilibrium had been established in which it seemed that freedom had been forever brought in gentle discipline to order.

The substantial middle class prosperity of the British Empire was reflected throughout most of the world, and in its culture bloomed. Political serenity nourished prodigious intellectual and artistic achievement, and titans dotted the landscape: Darwin, Marx, Kipling, Nietzsche, Wagner, the great French impressionist painters, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky.

Age Was World Epoch. The Victorian Age was more than a British epoch. It was a world epoch. And the world was open as it never had been. Men traveled and worked where they wished, without passports or permits, and everybody's money was good in anybody's banks.

Defense Bond March Planned At New Orleans Mardi Gras

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—War will dim the nearly century-old flare of the world-famous New Orleans Mardi Gras tomorrow, but it won't be a complete blackout.

Citizens will parade, but not with tinsel, and celebrators will dance as their dollars go into the war effort. The million-dollar celebration, with its planned 39 glittering outdoor parades, was called off for the third time since its inception in 1857, because of war.

Tomorrow's parading will be by residents who march to booths to buy Defense stamps and bonds. The usual thousands of visitors will be absent.

The Retail Merchants Bureau conceived the idea of making carnival day bond and stamp day. Stamp selling counters will be set up in stores, hotels, restaurants, theater lobbies and other establishments all over the city.

Ann Rutherford, pretty young Hollywood screen actress, will reign tomorrow night as queen of the Army-Navy relief ball, the proceeds to go to the Army-Navy relief fund.

Ten former carnival queens, several of them ex-debutantes, and more than three-score maids, all wearing their royal robes of former years, will form Miss Rutherford's court.

Previously a queen was attended by only half a dozen or so maids. The Mardi Gras relief ball will be an amalgamation of most of the carnival groups that usually hold separate balls.

Dr. Walsh's Lecture Put Off to Feb. 27. Originally scheduled to open Friday evening, the annual public lecture course to be given by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, has been postponed to Friday, February 27, it was announced today.

friend cherished was a Victoria sovereign, a golden guinea, displaying the plump Queen's regal profile. One can imagine him, in his pensioned old age in a war-torn paper and credit world, showing it to his grandchildren, and telling them of that British world of his youth.

I do not know what prompted him to give it way—that sovereign; to take it to the Hon. J. Smedley Crooke, member in the House of Commons for Birmingham and ask him to send it anonymously to me.

"A present and a souvenir to Miss Dorothy Thompson," he wanted the inscription to read, "from an old-age pensioner who admires the friendship you had for England in her hour of distress. . . . May your writings help democracy. . . . God bless you."

And so, after six weeks have passed, the sovereign is put into my hand by an official of "His Majesty's Government," transferring the Queen's profile from Birmingham to New York.

Moved by Gesture. There is so much in the gesture. There is, for instance, gratitude, a virtue of the proud and brave alone; a rare virtue that more than any other reveals the superior heart—a reticent and anonymous gratitude for friendship in an hour of distress.

And gratitude for what? Only for recognition and testimony to a greatness in Britain that shines through her darkest hours as clearly as in her brightest. . . . a recognition of the spirit of June, 1940, that looked into the abyss, and did not falter, and that unflinching still, gazes, comprehends, and fights on.

There is, in the gesture, something else—a transference. It is as though my old friend said, "Here is a symbol of the pinnacle of our power. But the power of men of our tongue lies across the water today."

And he utters a word not Victorian's, "Democracy," accepting our world, the world of the massed people—Lincoln's world.

I hold the sovereign in my hand, and my friend's gratitude releases the gratitude in me; gratitude for the tongue I speak; gratitude for the world of freedom under law; gratitude for the concept "gentle" as applied to a man, and to power; gratitude for the stony gaze that glares at tyranny though the hands are weakened; gratitude for the dogged fight that makes death synonymous with defeat.

And a question is in my mind, too. Shall we do as well? Not shall we be perfect, but just; Shall we, on the whole balance, do as well?

My friend sends to us—Victoria for Victory. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

War Effort Criticism Upheld

Nation Seen as Lacking Confidence In Competency of U. S. Leaders

By FRANK R. KENT.

Things are not going well in Washington and there is no use pretending they are. Silence about the situation is not in the national interest; it is against the national interest.



Frank R. Kent

Complacency about the operations of the war organization is sheer stupidity. Non-informed man is complacent; every posted person is deeply concerned.

That is an opinion widely held not only outside the administration but inside, where, however, it has to be voiced privately. After 22 months Mr. Roosevelt finally yielded to pressure and established the single-headed War Production Board which should have been named in the first place.

There is a wave of optimism in the country. A feeling arose that at last confusion was to be ended and competency installed. That feeling has been only slightly justified.

It is true the single-headed board functions better than those where authority was divided. It is true, too, that planes, tanks, etc., are being turned out in ever-increasing quantities. But that is because to a great extent contracts have been awarded and production is in the hands of the factories.

Industry, so far as it is not restricted by shortages of raw materials and labor troubles, is concededly doing a good job. In the matter of supplying, through priorities and development, the raw materials, which is Mr. Nelson's real job, he has performed no miracles—and will perform none.

Nelson Called "Pretty Good." The best judgment about Mr. Nelson is that he is "pretty good." He is not another Baruch. And he is a human dynamo except in the press releases and his publicity-department written speeches. "Pretty good" just about describes him. Nevertheless, "pretty good" is above average here for key men and it isn't the fact that Mr. Nelson is no superman on which worry is based.

Perhaps if Mrs. Roosevelt does not linger too long this organization can be cleaned up and the boondoggling, uplifting absurdities which now characterize it removed. So long as she stays her pretty pet will cluster around her and there is no chance of real organization.

Even when the departure of the lady relieves Mr. Landis of his chief embarrassment it is uncertain that he will do the sort of house cleaning called for. His insistence upon the merit of his moving-picture glamor boy is not altogether reassuring.

However, while the offensive foibles of the O. C. D. have created

more public irritation than any other, they by no means constitute all—or even the main—causes for discontent. For example, there is the basic one that the administration is still trying to win the war just with the people the White House likes. Great care is taken to bar out of the important posts those who incurred the presidential hostility by the vigor of their 1940 opposition.

There is also the fact that the jealousies, friction and bewilderment engendered by the multiplicity of the information, publicity, propaganda and civilian morale agencies have now reached new heights.

In addition, there is the deliberate effort to intrude on the legitimate field of Secretary of State Hull (Mr. Willkie calls it "nibbling at him"), who is the most respected man inside the administration and the most generally esteemed outside.

The degree to which Mr. Hull has been devalued and his importance diminished has aroused a natural resentment among his friends. One example is the setting up of a board, headed by Vice President Wallace, with other starry-eyed New Dealers as members, to map out economic war policies—a field in which Mr. Hull has specialized since Mr. Wallace was a child.

Congress Pensions Hit. And, finally, there is the action of Congress in voting retirement pensions for its own members and for the President and Vice President. This measure was again denounced Friday by Senators Byrd of Virginia and Norris of Nebraska, both of whom urged its repeal.

Under existing conditions, for Congress to have passed this bill was indefensible. Adding all these things up, it is not surprising that there should be throughout the country a lack of confidence in the selfishness as well as in the competency of the men who are managing our war effort.

It is not surprising that the trenchant criticisms of such men as Byrd, Norris, Tydings, Willkie, Taft and others whose patriotism is unquestioned and whose desire to win the war is as great as Mr. Roosevelt's own, should be disturbing.

But, without their kind of criticism, things will get worse, not better. Without the kind of criticism we may lose this war instead of winning it. Because there is nothing else to jar administration authorities out of their complacency or to check up on incompetency.

It is absurd to expect the people as a whole to be militant and united while such things go on at the Capital. It is absurd to talk about discipline in the country when the administration's own house is in such wild disorder and waste runs riot. It is impossible to build civilian morale in the face of such an exhibition.

As Senator Byrd says, "The first battle we have to win is the battle of Washington."

This Changing World

German Warships' Escape Viewed as Worse Threat to Churchill Than Singapore's Fall

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Washington admirers and associates of Prime Minister Churchill are seriously concerned that while there was little doubt throughout the United Kingdom by the escape of the German warships from Brest.

In some quarters close to the British government it is believed that Mr. Churchill would survive the Malay and Singapore disaster—despite its colossal implications for the future of the British Empire—the Navy-minded British will hardly forgive their Prime Minister for the "blunder" of Dover Strait.

Public opinion is reported to have been even more wrought up than it appeared from government-censored press dispatches

that support was being rushed to that most vital point of the British Empire.

News dispatches received in the last few days in the United States and Britain give no indication that anything was sent to Singapore—besides words of praise—in an attempt to stop the Japs. The most important strategic position of the British empire has been neglected as far as manpower and especially aviation is concerned.

Mr. Churchill will have had to explain next week to an uneasy Parliament—and the still more uneasy dominions—why he gave such assurances. But it was firmly expected in Washington that Mr. Churchill's oratory would have been convincing enough to satisfy both followers and opponents.

Ships' Escape Angers Britons. The "Dover blunder" has affected the British emotionally, however. They were stunned by developments at Singapore, but they are fiercely indignant at the fact that Nazi battleships could use Dover Strait as a route home from the French port where they were blockaded for many months. For the first time in the history of Britain as a sea power enemy warships have used Dover Strait without even a "by your leave."

Well-informed quarters in Washington believe the Prime Minister could not last another 48 hours if the London government had another energetic leader to replace him. But as far as the situation can be judged from this side of the Atlantic, there is nobody in the United Kingdom in whom the British people could put their trust to prosecute the war unflinchingly.

This consideration saved Mr. Churchill from overthrow on one or two occasions in the past, when his followers in the Conservative party became dissatisfied.

Appreciate His U. S. Policy. While the British parliamentarians and public are deeply appreciative of the Prime Minister's policies toward the United States and proud of the excellent impression he made in this country, they are beginning to wonder whether, from the military point of view, their fighting Prime Minister is not extremely unlucky in his forecasts and estimates of military situations.

Mr. Churchill now is having thrown at him also his public and private utterances regarding the certain success of the second Libyan campaign, in which far more precious American and British war material was lost than has been admitted.

Finally, Mr. Churchill is being bitterly reproached for having assured the United Nations, soon after they signed their agreement to fight Hitler, that Singapore would be saved and

McLemore—

'OOKSQ' Is Urged To Thwart Foe

By HENRY McLEMORE. SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 16.—The Government needs still another war time board.

I realize the difficulty of creating another, what with every letter of the alphabet already doing double duty, but if it is at all possible authorities should borrow some letters from S. P. I. F. F., S. P. A. M., S. P. U. D., O. F. F., W. H., O. C. D., B. A. P., B. I. M., J. A. M.

and all the others, and establish the O. O. K. S. Q.

Perhaps Jesse Jones, who has more letters on the alphabet under his control than a kindergarten teacher, could spare the ones required for O. O. K. S. Q.

Expanded into English, O. O. K. S. Q. means Office of Keeping Soldiers Quiet.

Some one with plenty of authority should be placed in charge of seeing to it that our privates, corporals, sergeants, lieutenants, sailors first class, boatwains' mates, ensigns and assorted Marines do not let slip to strangers (or dearest friends, for that matter) all they know about the Army and Navy and what it is doing and hopes to do.

Spies Need No Disguises. As it is now, just about all a spy needs is a pair of feet strong enough to keep him circulating about a town, a pair of ears that can hear and a memory good enough to retain the facts he hears until he can get back to his room and put the information into code.

He doesn't have to resort to disguise or trickery, or, if the spy happens to be a "she" spy, she doesn't have to dress up like Mata Hari and employ all sorts of feminine wiles like \$4-a-drop perfume and evening dresses cut on the lines of an air mail stamp. All they have to do is to keep moving around where service men are—in lobbies, cocktail bars, trolley cars, buses, cigar stores and the streets—and they'll hear enough information to fill six letters home.

I know this is true because it has happened to me, not only in San Francisco, but in Los Angeles, San Diego, New Orleans and every other city I have visited. Sooner or later, wherever you sit around with service men, one or more of them will thoughtlessly drop a bit of information that should be kept locked up in his own noggin.

Can't Realize War is on. "Well, it looks as if we'll be going next week," a Marine said. "Our buddies left three days ago. Wonder what Australia will be like? Lots of kangaroos they tell me."

Troop movements across the country. Convoys coming and convoys going. Information. Information. Information.

Naturally there isn't a one of the men who would deliberately give out information helpful to the enemy. The boys just don't seem to realize (and the same is true of too, too many of our citizens) that there is a war going on, a war against powers capable of taking advantage of the smallest bit of information.

Perhaps the chief reason for their carelessness is their enthusiasm. They have a secret and what's the fun of a secret if no one knows it? They know they are headed for the highest adventure and want to share that knowledge with someone.

The ones I have talked with—just youngsters for the most part—simply couldn't keep to themselves the fact that before long they would learn how it felt to be under fire. They wanted to talk about it.

Fun Can Cost Lives. The business of the O. O. K. S. Q. would be to impress on our fighting men that while it's fun to share a secret, it is fun that can easily cost lives. If it is impossible to keep Americans from talking—silence certainly isn't one of our national traits—the O. O. K. S. Q. could take another approach and furnish our fighting men with misinformation to hand out.

Give them prepared conversation from which the most astute foreign agent could get nothing but the wrong dope. A sort of military double talk.

If and when O. O. K. S. Q. is established, the choice of person to head it will be very important. A fan dancer would be the ideal choice, of course, but they are getting scarce, what with so many of them needed for national defense. A Congress member wouldn't do, because the average Congress member talks so much he wouldn't inspire silence in others. Probably the happiest choice would be a typical Vermont storekeeper, provided he could be made to leave his whittling and un-bend to the point of saying "yes" to the appointment.

Come to think about it, what would be wrong with Melvyn Douglas? After Hollywood, he is going to need another job to pad out that \$8,500 salary. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Again in 1941 NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL helped thousands of American families WIN FREEDOM from fear and want

WHILE nations fight a world war for freedom from aggression, families must continue to wage their struggle for the personal independence which is so vital a part of our way of life.

And New England Mutual helps win both victories — by protecting the home and assuring children's educations — by investing in Government Bonds and essential industries.

This Company has provided steadfast life insurance protection through the wars and depressions of a century — has steadily gained in strength in spite of many critical economic periods.

That this consistent growth still goes on, even in these difficult days, is evidenced by the 1941 financial statement below:

98th ANNUAL STATEMENT	
DECEMBER 31, 1941	
Insurance in Force	\$1,658,971,000
<i>51 millions more than over before</i>	
<i>34% more than at the end of 1939</i>	
New Life Insurance	\$ 127,631,000
<i>Including Additions and Revivals</i>	
<i>12% more than in 1940</i>	
Assets	\$ 838,967,000
<i>Increase of \$24,261,000 over last year</i>	
<i>More than double the total at the end of 1939</i>	
Liabilities	\$ 816,962,000
<i>Includes \$2,828,000 for 1942 dividends</i>	
<i>Includes \$1,000,000 Special Contingency Fund</i>	
Unassigned Surplus	\$ 19,005,000
COPY OF ANNUAL REPORT GLADLY SENT UPON REQUEST	

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War in Retrospect

By the Associated Press.

One Year Ago Today. Mining of waters covering approaches to Singapore naval base is announced by British.

Two Years Ago Today. Russian forces cut deeper into Finland's Mannerheim line. Sweden turns down Finnish request for military aid.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Germans claim half-mile advance on mile-and-a-half front against French in Champagne sector.

Card of Thanks

EDLIN, GEORGE. The family of the late GEORGE EDLIN... Card of thanks to those who have expressed sympathy and the floral tributes during their recent bereavement.

Berths

ALLEN, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, February 11, 1942, at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, GEORGE W. ALLEN, 47, leaves to mourn their loss four nephews, William T. Walter, M. Allen B. Brown, and Robert H. Allen, Jr., and one niece, Elizabeth Patterson, Edith W. McKenney, and Robert H. Allen, Jr.

Deaths

MILLAR, JOHN PARKER. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at Roosevelt Hotel, JOHN PARKER MILLAR, the beloved husband of Mrs. M. J. Millar, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

MOCKABE, EDNA J. On Monday, February 15, 1942, at her residence, 517 E. St. S. E. J. MOCKABE (nee Rhodes), the beloved wife of Charles W. Mockabe, died at 2 p. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

Capt. M. S. Bennion Memorialized at Mormon Church Rite

Officer Killed in Action at Pearl Harbor Was Official of Faith

Memorial services for Capt. Mervyn Sharp Bennion, U. S. N., killed in action on a battleship at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack, were held last night in the Washington Chapel Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Among those attending were Rear Admiral and Mrs. George Pettigill, Admiral A. C. Pickens, Admiral J. Foot Seller, Capt. J. Wellbrock, Capt. A. G. Zimmerman, and Samuel W. King, delegate from Hawaii and former classmate of Capt. Bennion's. Relatives present included Capt. Bennion's widow, Mrs. Louise Clark Bennion, who came from Salt Lake City for the services; a brother, Col. Ezra T. Bennion, of New York, and Capt. Bennion's father-in-law, J. Reuben Clark, former Undersecretary of State.

Cocoas, Japan is in position to control the fate of India and Australia.

Alms Reiterated. Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo told the Diet the fall of Singapore marked the occupation by Japanese forces of an important base in the Indian Ocean and Great Britain used allegedly for encroachment on East Asia. He reiterated the Japanese thesis that Japan's war objective was a Greater East Asia with the Japanese Empire as the nucleus.

Imperial headquarters in Tokyo that before surrendering the British had made a desperate effort to evacuate part of the Singapore garrison, but that the attempt had been smashed by Japanese naval units and warplanes, which sank, damaged or forced around 32 transports and warships. A communique declared that the 5,200-ton British Cruiser Arethusa was believed among the vessels sunk. These were listed as a light cruiser, an auxiliary cruiser, a submarine, two gunboats, a special vessel and eight transports, including one of 30,000 tons.

John Hamilton's Butler Held as Enemy Alien

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15.—The butler in the home of John D. M. Hamilton, former Republican national chairman, has been arrested as an enemy alien, the Philadelphia office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed today.

Mr. Hamilton said he himself furnished information which led to seizure of the man, who gave his name as Arthur Kaib. His wife, an American citizen, who acted as cook in the Hamilton household, was not detained. "Several months ago for what I considered to be a sufficient reason, I reported to the Federal Bureau of Investigation the fact that there was employed in our household an unnaturalized German," Hamilton said. "Since he is now in the custody of the Government, I do not feel at liberty to make further statements concerning the matter."

Keop Medical Standards High Dr. Wilbur Asks

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur declared today "there is real danger if we accept an inferior order of medical attention for our population during war."

"Our principal civilian problem will be to save the time of the trained physicians retained at home so that, in spite of reduced numbers, they can give satisfactory and effective scientific care." He said in an address to the 38th annual Congress of Medical Education and Licensure. Dr. Wilbur, president of Stanford University, is chairman of the American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education and Hospitals. "It is almost inevitable," he said, "that the various curricula, with their cheaper training, will not be used to any extent in meeting the emergencies of war but that they will be used."

Tydings Asks Nation Be Put on War Basis

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 16.—The American people "want this Government shaken down to a wartime basis," with "all the frills eliminated and every dollar made to count," Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, declared in a Sunday radio broadcast.

"They want production from the industrial plants and shipyards and not stoppages," Senator Tydings said. "We cannot win this war by treating the American people like children. They are not stupid. They want this whole machinery stripped for action—and they don't want it tomorrow, they want it now."

Acme MARKETS MEAT Makes the Meal Fancy Selected Graded Steer Beef STEAKS BOTTOM ROUND lb. 35c SAVORY SIRLOIN lb. 39c PORTERHOUSE lb. 41c FRESHLY GROUND BEEF lb. 19c

Keep Medical Standards High Dr. Wilbur Asks CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur declared today "there is real danger if we accept an inferior order of medical attention for our population during war."

John A. Darcey Rites Are Held at Bethesda Funeral services for John Armistead Darcey, 52, who died at his home in Bradley Hills Friday after an illness of a year, took place this morning from the funeral home of W. Reuben Humphrey, Bethesda.

Acme MARKETS MEAT Makes the Meal Fancy Selected Graded Steer Beef STEAKS BOTTOM ROUND lb. 35c SAVORY SIRLOIN lb. 39c PORTERHOUSE lb. 41c FRESHLY GROUND BEEF lb. 19c

Deaths

ANDERSON, LUTHER. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, LUTHER ANDERSON, beloved father of Julian, Arthur, Eddie, Luther, and Lillian Anderson, brother of Mrs. M. J. Anderson, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

AUSTIN, WILLIAM EDWARD. Suddenly on Sunday, February 15, 1942, WILLIAM EDWARD AUSTIN, beloved husband of Mrs. Edna Austin. He is also survived by three sons and two daughters. Funeral services at the Duffries Memorial Home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

BREWER, CLARA G. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, CLARA G. BREWER, beloved wife of W. W. Brewer, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

BROWN, LAURA E. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, at 11 a. m. her beloved mother, LAURA E. BROWN, wife of the late Rev. Sterling P. Brown, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

CLARK, W. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, W. CLARK, beloved husband of Mrs. W. Clark, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

CONNER, JULIA M. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, JULIA M. CONNER, wife of the late John Conner, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

CRUPPER, LEONARD B. Suddenly on Saturday, February 14, 1942, LEONARD B. CRUPPER, beloved husband of Mrs. Leonard B. Crupper, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

DE JARNETTE, JOHN W. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, JOHN W. DE JARNETTE, beloved husband of Mrs. De Jarrette, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

EMERSON, HARRIET H. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, HARRIET H. EMERSON, beloved wife of R. Emerson of Bethesda, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

GRiffin, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Tuesday, February 16, 1942, WILLIAM THOMAS GRIFIN, son of the late Thomas W. and Anna Griffin, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

Hess, CLARA LOUISE. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, CLARA LOUISE HESS, beloved wife of the late George A. Hess, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

HILLARY, ELLA R. On Saturday, February 14, 1942, ELLA R. HILLARY, beloved wife of the late John Hillary, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

JACKSON, DOROTHY GAIL. On Sunday, February 15, 1942, DOROTHY GAIL JACKSON, beloved daughter of Gilbert H. and the late Jackson, died at 11 a. m. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1440 R St. N. W., on Wednesday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Hagarstown, Md.

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DU PONT PAINTS LOOK BETTER LONGER RUGG REILLY 1334 N. Y. AVE. N.W. MA. 1703 FREE PARKING

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture! No quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 20 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Dainty, stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime. It won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! 35¢, 80¢, \$1.00. ZEMO

LISTEN! EVERY WEEKDAY IT & T GOOD NEIGHBOR NEWS, WJSV Headline News Gathered and assembled by the United Press from the American Republics and presented by INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CORPORATION TONIGHT at 6:10

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Works 2 Ways Soothes coughs and throat irritation resulting from colds. Builds up body resistance when vitamin A is lacking. Very rich in vitamins A and D. Its use for 85 years is convincing—it must have merit.

"Mid-West" Pork Chops RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD Wipe 4 pork chops (4 oz. each) 1/2 tsp. McCormick White Pepper 1 tsp. McCormick Chili Powder 1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbsps. fat 3 tbsps. McCormick Onion Flakes (soaked 20 minutes in 1/3 cup cold water) 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper 2 cups canned tomatoes 2 tbsps. sugar McCormick Bay Leaf 1/2 tsp. McCormick White Pepper 1/4 tsp. McCormick Thyme (whole) 1 tbsps. McCormick Onion Salt 1/2 tsp. McCormick Celery Salt 1/2 tsp. McCormick Dry Mustard 2 cups sauerkraut Remove Bay Leaf 3 tbsps. flour 3 tbsps. water 2 cups boiled white potatoes (mashed) 1 egg 1/2 tsp. salt Broil chops under 375° F. oven broiler for 10 to 15 minutes. Put sauerkraut mixture in casserole and top with mashed potatoes. Garnish with McCormick Paprika. Put in oven 375° F. for 5 minutes. Serves 4 generously.

McCORMICK Spices are "McCormickized" for the same reason milk is pasteurized. P.S. to make every meal a complete success, serve McCormick Tea

Chicagoan Kills 116 Japs, Captures Many More, Wins 3 Awards Fighting Alongside Filipinos

By CLARK LEE, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH GEN. MACARTHUR ON THE BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 13 (Delayed).—Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth of Chicago, who has killed 116 Japanese and captured many more, is America's No. 1 one-man army to his fellow officers of the 57th Filipino Scout Regiment. He "absolutely accounted" for at least 116 Japanese with his 45-caliber tommy-gun and Garand rifle, his fighting companions said today. He has won the Silver Star for gallantry, the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism, and the Purple Heart with two clasps. Three wounded, he spent over two weeks in January more behind the Japanese lines than the American lines. He has led so many enemy attacks and prepared the way for American counterattacks. I had been trying to locate Capt. Wermuth for three weeks, but when I went to the front, he was in the hospital. When I returned to the hospital, he had returned to the front. I finally located him today, just out of the hospital and on his way to battle. At dinner, I got part of his story and other officers gave me the rest.



CHICAGO.—STEP-GRANDMOTHER PROUD OF HERO.—Mrs. Meta Wermuth, step-grandmother of Capt. Wermuth, shown examining early military school photograph of Bataan hero. She said his family called him "Bubbles" because "he was always bubbling over with energy and life."

Fearless Fighter. Capt. Wermuth fights the war like he played football for Northwestern Military Academy at Lake Geneva, Wis.—fearlessly and for keeps. This 190-pounder with a Van Dyke beard is perfectly at home in the Bataan mountains where he has spent many years. He knew life in the open before he saw Bataan. His late father owned a ranch near Rapid City, S. Dak. His companion on many of his adventures is 6 foot 1, 210-pound Corp. Crispin (Jock) Jacob, half Filipino. Capt. Wermuth and Jock would give their lives for each other. Capt. Wermuth first went on war patrol on January 6 when the 57th was holding the right flank of the Bataan front. He volunteered and sneaked through several thousand Japanese to relieve an outpost cut off from the American lines. He led the outpost back to new positions and five days later volunteered for a lone reconnaissance patrol. He got behind the Japanese front lines into a foxhole where a long line of Japanese crossed a ridge a short distance ahead. "I worked things over with my tommy-gun and got at least 30 like ducks in a Coney Island shooting gallery," he said. Five Filipino scouts patrolling a nearby road heard the shooting and joined Capt. Wermuth. Together they killed 50 or 60 more of the Japanese in bivouac.

ran directly into enemy machine-gun nests and a network of trenches across the main road. One of the marines was killed and two others were wounded, but Capt. Wermuth and the other two summoned help and attacked the machine-gun nests with grenades. Really Poured It On. The following day American artillery pounded the Japanese positions while Capt. Wermuth and volunteers approached close with mortars. "We really poured it to them," he said. They drove the Japanese out, while the 57th advanced. "Nothing much happened except that everybody was bombed to beat hell," his diary for that day relates. On his next patrol, he was ordered strictly not to fight, but merely to look and see. "Walking along the road toward the enemy line, I spotted what must have been a Japanese admiral's blue uniform, sword and binoculars with a Filipino apparently leading him on a sightseeing trip," Capt. Wermuth said. "Somebody fired and the admiral took to his heels. We captured the Filipino."

The following day, Capt. Wermuth went so far behind the enemy lines his colonel reprimanded him. "I told you to go on reconnaissance, not to the Manila Army and Navy Club for a drink," the colonel shouted. Later Capt. Wermuth actively participated in jungle fighting, helping to repel Japanese landings on the West Bataan coast. In a second such operation, he and Jock "walked right into a machine gun." Both were wounded, slightly although the bullet shaved Capt. Wermuth's ribs on his left side and came out of his back. Jock carried him to a hospital, concealing his own wound. Two days ago Capt. Wermuth was out of the hospital and back on duty, although his wound was still painful. He said today he believed no Japanese bullet would get him and that he would live to see his wife and to satisfy his ambition to arrange for Jock to attend a military school in the United States.

Wife Is Mighty Proud, But Wants Him Back. DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Jean Wermuth, wife of Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, credited with bagging 116 Japs in the Philippines and cap-

New Draft Ruling Given For Medical Students

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Col. Leonard G. Rountree, medical director of the National Selective Service organization, last night announced a new policy under which first and second year medical students and pre-medical students who have been accepted for matriculation in approved medical schools will be given draft deferments. Heretofore only third and fourth year medical students and internes have been eligible for commissions which released them from the draft, Col. Rountree said. The ruling, by the adjutant general, applies to students in approved medical, dental and veterinary schools. The men will be given commissions in the Army Medical Administrative Reserve Corps and placed on inactive duty until they have received licenses to practice. The commissions may be withdrawn whenever the students fall behind in their school work. A similar plan has been adopted by the Navy, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, said.

Academy Superintendent Not Surprised at Feats

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Feb. 16 (AP).—"It doesn't surprise me in the least," Col. R. P. Davidson, superintendent of Northwestern Military Academy, exclaimed when told by the Associated Press yesterday that Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth of Chicago one of the academy's graduates, had been named America's No. 1 one-man army by fellow officers of the 57th Filipino Scout Regiment. Of the same sentiments was Capt. Wermuth's coach, Maj. John W. Roy, who has been guiding the athletic teams here for 24 years. "He was just an average boy who did everything he attempted well," the major said. Capt. Wermuth was a regular tackle on the football team and a regular outfielder on the baseball nine in 1930-31. He also participated in company basketball and track for four years and swimming and crew one.

Turn your waste paper basket into a savings bank. Don't throw the saw away—give it to the Government. ADVERTISEMENT. Palliative and Symptomatic aid for ACID STOMACH ULCERS Many sufferers of stomach ulcers, indigestion, gas pains and associated conditions induced by hyper-acidity are enthralled over the welcome relief TOMA Tablets may give them. They help to provide a 4-way method which tends to form a protective coating, reduce acidity, aid food waste elimination and give food guidance. Regular bottle \$3.50, trial size \$1.25, at leading drug stores. Thousands Take TOMA Tablets

Crash Injuries Are Fatal To Texas Aviator

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—Press reports from Monterrey yesterday said Jimmy Maddux, 22, a Texas aviator credited with downing 18 planes while a member of the British Air Force, died of injuries he suffered in an airplane crash near Monterrey last Wednesday. Maddux resigned from the R. A. F. and came to Mexico to teach flying. On a flight to Monterrey he struck Saddle Peak in a fog. He was reared in Fort Worth, Tex., but returned to England with his family when the war began.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION When you're under a nervous strain, it can affect you in many ways. Among other things, excitement can cause a mighty uncomfortable feeling in the region of your stomach. It can give you a case of heartburn, "nervous indigestion" or sour stomach. It can make you feel downright miserable! Nobody knows exactly what causes these discomforts. But many people have discovered that, when their stomachs are upset by nervous strain, they can get prompt and effective relief by chewing a JEST or two. Jests not only make you feel better fast, but the soothing comforting relief they bring actually lasts longer! There is no bicarbonate of soda in Jests. They are not a laxative. Not constipating. Jests taste like pleasant mints. 10c for a handy roll—3 rolls for 25c. Guaranteed by the makers of Ex-Lax.

WRITTEN TO BUSINESS MEN ONLY... WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE TO READ IT TWICE. They tell that people buy the things they buy from the man they know and believe in and like. They tell that men and women and young folks will go blocks out of their way to trade with the man that they know and believe in and like. They'll pass a dozen stores where they could buy exactly what they want to buy, at the price they're able and willing to pay, in order to buy from the man and the store that they know and believe in and like. We do! The whole world does! When you know it, you'll never again leave your selling to chance nor to circumstance. You'll build your sales and you'll maintain them with advertising in this newspaper. You'll set advertising... in this newspaper... to work for you methodically, stubbornly, to earn and keep the good opinion of many people; to win and keep their friendly friendships; for this newspaper goes into thousands of homes, gives you your priceless opportunity to make the people of this area believe in your integrity, to make them prefer to buy the things you sell. We think we'd like you to read it again.

SENSATIONAL SALE! TABLE PADS \$1.59 Extra Leaves up to 12 inches 69c LIMITED TIME BUY A National Pad With Confidence Made to measure, fit any shape table. Made With Asbestos Top. NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP. 527 9th St. N.W. Room 404 Nat. 4571 EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

The Evening Star

WHEN YOUR WINDSHIELD'S CLEAN—THE WORLD LOOKS BRIGHT! —AND IT'S SURE TO BE CLEANED BY THE MEN IN WHITE! Drive In, Neighbor A SPICK-AND-SPAN windshield is just one of the little extras you get "on the house" from smiling, friendly Sherwood Dealers. So drive in at the big orange and blue Betholine-Richfield sign—and meet the men who are pledged to help you make your car last longer. They're all set to take good care of you on car washing, lubrication, spark plug cleaning, accessories, battery or tire service—most anything short of major repairs. So drive in neighbor. Get to know your nearby Sherwood Dealer. BETHOLINE RICHFIELD FOR SERVICE THAT'S RIGHT WITH A SMILE THAT'S BRIGHT STOP AT THIS SIGN OF THE MEN IN WHITE

Foreign Policy Group Expects U. S. Forces To Enter Near East

Nazi Drive to Suez Would Split Anti-Axis Front, Survey Holds

The Foreign Policy Association, calling the Near East the keystone of the Allied defense structure, said yesterday it was "possible and even probable that American combat units—military, naval and aerial—will soon take up positions" there.

A Nazi drive to Suez and then down the Red Sea, the association said, could split the anti-Axis front into two unconnected sections. Therefore, it contended, the stakes are great enough to justify diversion to that area of a considerable and increasing proportion of available Allied military power.

Move Toward Suez.
The association, a privately funded research organization, said in its survey.
"At present, the most pressing demands for reinforcement come from Southeast Asia, but, as Gen. Rommel's Afrika Korps moves closer to Suez, Allied strategists will have to face again the problem of securing the Near East."

It is essential that the Allies hold the Near East in preparation for the time when the superiority of their armies will enable them to take the initiative, the report said.

"The Mediterranean coast of Europe opposite North Africa is the Nazis' most vulnerable flank," it asserted. "Ultimately, the Allies should be able to launch an offensive in that region which would carry the war directly to the German stronghold in Europe."

Curley Sees Freedom Lost Without Faith

Religion must get more consideration than now if "we are to have peace in our own United States," declared the Very Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, yesterday in addressing more than 700 men attending the annual mass of the Washington League of Laymen Retreatants at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

"Our own democratic way of life," the archbishop said, "rests upon the fundamental principles of dignity of man and his right to freedom of nature, and all the freedoms we hear so much about will vanish without the practice of our Christian faith."
"Our Nation has the right of service of every man, woman and child in its present hour of need. We must work and pray for victory which shall be ours, please God, but I want to say with utmost frankness that victory does not always mean peace. It did not mean peace in 1918."
"When God is left out of the heart of man, that man has no peace. There comes into the heart of the individual without God, as into the heart of a nation without God—tyranny."

Woman Saved From Fire In Midtown Apartment

Fire which broke out in a five-story apartment house at 518 H street N.W. yesterday caused the sounding of four alarms. So much equipment rushed to the scene that damage was held to a portion of the first floor.

Among auxiliary firemen who gained experience was Abe Kaplan, 42, of 1111 Seventh street N.W. He and two regular firemen assisted Miss Anna Emmerich, 69, down a fire escape.

You can stretch paper. Call a collector and he'll stretch your discarded paper into a thousand uses for the Government.

Amazing way to be mentally alert... physically fit!

a marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable Digestive Complaints, Underweight, Sluggishness, and Loss of Appetite—All by Two Important Juices—Restores vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood!

Here's How!
If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up blood strength when deficient... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality, pep... become animated... more attractive!

Chinese Colony Here Greets the Year 4639 In Profitable Manner

Celestial Dragon Reaps \$1,000 in Bills and Coins For War Relief Fund

Washington's Chinese rang out the old year yesterday, and today, instead of having assorted headaches, they had added nearly \$1,000 to the Chinese War Relief Fund.

This is the year 4639 in the Chinese calendar—the Year of the Horse. The year which ended yesterday was the Year of the Snake.

Yesterday's celebration centered in the 600 block of H street N.W., known as "Little China."

A brand-new dragon, the gift of the Chinese National Salvation Association to the Chinese Youth here, paraded H street for nearly two hours as Chinese youth took turns slipping under the monster's "skin" to keep him on his feet.

From door to door went the dragon, whose appetite was only satisfied with silver coins and dollar bills—good United States currency. Because the boys were busy keeping the dragon in motion, Chinese girls marched at its head with a large national flag spread out to catch donations.

At one point a Chinese citizen from his balcony slowly doctored down 27 bills and then emptied his pockets of change. In front of Lee Jung Wan's restaurant the dragon was brought up short by an impressive sign bearing a big "V" and an "ABCD" for the Allied nations in the Pacific.

The letters were made up of currency. From the base of the sign hung leaves of lettuce—these for the dragon personally.

There were firecrackers, too, which the little Chinese boys threw under the many feet of the dragon, just to make sure he didn't lag in his mission of mercy.

British Announce Loss Of Former U. S. Cutter

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The Admiralty announced yesterday that the former United States Coast Guard cutter Culver had been sunk.

The board of the Admiralty requests to announce that H. M. S. Culver (Lt. Comdr. R. T. Gordon-Duff, R. N.), an ex-U. S. Coast Guard cutter, has been sunk. Next of kin of casualties have been informed.

Coast Guard officials in Washington were unable to identify the Culver definitely, pointing out the vessel had been renamed by the British.

The United States transferred 10 of the small vessels to Great Britain, all of the "Lakes" class. The 230-foot craft displaced approximately 1,900 tons and were named for American lakes.

Weather forecast: For U. S.—a deluge of dollars for Defense stamps and bonds; for Axis—a half of lead.

HOW FAMOUS DIONNE QUINTUPLETS relieve misery of CHEST COLDS
Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!
At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole... product made to promptly relieve the distress of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

SAFeway

Armour's STAR BACON in the Slab

Here's a grand opportunity to save up to 10c a pound on genuine Armour's Star Bacon by slicing it yourself at home. That's a saving that is surely worth while. Not only that, but you can slice it to suit your taste. The thicker the slice the greater the flavor. Armour's Star is tender, rich and mild.

ANOTHER WAY TO ECONOMIZE

Whole or Half Slab **29c lb.**

Ends Up to 3 lbs. - - - lb. 27c
Center Cuts - - - - - lb. 31c

Slice it thick and broil!

Looking for something that will make their mouth water... something that will bring cheers from the breakfast table? Well... take home a slab of this grand Armour's Star Bacon, slice it at least 1/4 of an inch thick and broil. If you do, we believe you'll agree that you've never known how downright delicious bacon could be. Thick slices have more flavor... just like pot roast or steaks. So slice it thick and you'll do the trick.

Keep 'em Flying

For VICTORY Buy BONDS & STAMPS

SAVINGS STAMPS on Sale at Your NEIGHBORHOOD SAFEWAY

More Breakfast Suggestions

EGG PRICES DROP AGAIN!

And that's good news. Remember, eggs are our most nearly perfect food.

Candled Eggs - - - - - doz. 35c
U. S. Grade B Eggs - - - - - doz. 39c
U. S. Grade A Eggs - - - - - doz. 41c

HOT CAKES 'N' SYRUP!

Va. Sweet Pancake Flour - - - - - 5c
Aunt Jemima Buckwheat - - - - - 13c
Pillsbury's Pancake - - - - - 2 pks. 17c
New England Syrup - - - - - 17c
Vermont Maid Syrup - - - - - 17c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup - - - - - 14c
Gold Cup Maple Syrup - - - - - 21c
Champion Syrup - - - - - 29c
Bisquick (For Waffles) - - - - - 29c

CEREALS FOR ENERGY!

Cereals provide proteins and B vitamins, too—eat a big bowl regularly every morning.

N. B. C. Shredded Wheat - - - - - 2 pks. 23c
Quaker Rolled Oats - - - - - 18 oz. 21c
Cream of Wheat - - - - - 5-minute or regular 24c
Wheaties The Breakfast of Champions - - - - - 2 pks. 21c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes - - - - - 6 oz. 5c
Post Toasties - - - - - 6 oz. 5c
Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal - - - - - pkg. 22c

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

Safeway can save you money every day in the week... a careful comparison of prices will prove this. Buy all your food needs at Safeway for 30 days and compare your expenditures with the previous month if you've been shopping elsewhere.

Here's a bargain well worth looking into

ALICE BAILEY'S CHICKEN BROTH
3 1 1/4 oz. cans **25c**

O-MI-O ORANGE JUICE
2 1 1/2 oz. cans **15c**

BUTTER Jumbo Brick - - - - - lb. 39c
BUTTER Land o' Lakes 93 Score - - - - - lb. 42c
BEANS Campbell's with Pork - - - - - 1 lb. 7c
CHEESE Philadelphia Cream - - - - - 8 oz. pkg. 21c
JUICE Townhouse Grapefruit - - - - - 46 oz. can 16c
CEREAL Kellogg's Pep - - - - - pkg. 10c
ARGO CORN STARCH - - - - - 1 lb. pkg. 7c

I'M NOT AN EXPERT IN NUTRITION But I Know a Lot More Than I Did!

You, too, can learn about proper nutrition: simply, easily and at little cost. Safeway Homemaker's Bureau has prepared a 10-lesson correspondence course, "Kitchen Course in Nutrition." It gives all of the latest findings in nutrition in simple everyday language. You get one lesson a week for 10 weeks.

To enroll, send 25c to Julie Lee Wright, P. O. Box 660, Oakland, Calif.

For Breakfast **NOB HILL COFFEE**

Fits Your Taste and Your Purse

2 lbs. **45c**

Save on Cream **LUCERNE COFFEE CREAM**

pt. **22c**

Julia Lee Wright's Dated-Enriched BREAD

Makes Grand Toast

1 lb. loaf **8c**

The Proof of Meat Quality Is in the Eating...

JOYNER'S SMITHFIELD **HAMS** lb. **45c**

(Not in all Markets) Price Is for Whole Ham or Hock End

HAMS Cudahy's Nutwood lb. **33c**

Whole or Hock End

Loin Lamb Chops - - - - - lb. 39c
Rib Lamb Chops - - - - - lb. 31c
Smoked Beef Tongues - - - - - lb. 27c

Red Jacket **GROUND BEEF** 2 lbs. 35c - - - - - lb. **18c**

Briggs Link Sausage - - - - - lb. 35c
Sanitary's Sausage Meat - - - - - lb. 31c
Briggs Bulk Scrapple - - - - - 2 lbs. 25c
Happy Valley Sliced Bacon - - - - - lb. 35c

SAFeway has the Values in **FARM-FRESH PRODUCE**

For Breakfast... let's have **GRAPEFRUIT**

See to it that breakfast furnishes a good portion of the vitamin C that is needed daily. Grapefruit is one of the richest sources of that all-important vitamin. Eat grapefruit daily.

Full Value By Weight **10 lbs. 34c**

Eastern Stayman Apples 4 lbs. 23c
York Cooking Apples - - - - - 4 lbs. 21c
Delicious Apples Western Box Extra Fancy - - - - - 3 lbs. 23c
Crisp Celery Hearts - - - - - 2 bu. 25c
Canadian Rutabagas - - - - - 3 lbs. 10c
Iceberg Lettuce - - - - - lb. 10c
California Lemons - - - - - lb. 10c

FLORIDA ORANGES 10 lbs. **35c** Tree-Ripened

SAFeway

your Neighborhood Sanitary Store



Illinois Mid-West's Hope for Third Consecutive National Basketball Title

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.
(In the temporary absence of Francis E. Stan.)
About Those Zany Playoffs in Hockey
One of the numerous items that have failed to penetrate our concrete skull is the necessity for alleged ice hockey championship playoffs. They are as counterfeited as a \$3 bill and only seem to serve the purpose of shacking an artificial sport to its proper bush league level.

An inexpert blend of speed skating, figure skating and a street brawl, ice hockey cheapens itself with its pseudo title playoffs. The only excuse for having them, it seems, is that everybody else does it, plus, of course, the few extra bucks the games bring at the gate.

Take the Eastern (salaried) Amateur Hockey League, for instance, if you're in the mood. The seven clubs in that top shortly will complete a 60-game schedule launched in mid-November. It develops those 60 games merely have been practice for the main event, for even the dismal Atlantic City Sea Gulls retain a crack at the sham championship despite inhabiting the cellar.

Would Be Ridiculous in Bigtime Baseball
Washington's Eagles, who will finish the regular portion of their schedule in fourth place, actually will be no worse off than the top team, for the first four teams automatically are admitted to the playoffs. The three bottom teams will stage a private playoff for the privilege of providing a fifth team for the championship playoff. Thus it is possible for the feeblest team over a stretch of 60 games, the Sea Gulls, to inherit the Eastern League championship through the medium of an abbreviated winning streak in the playoffs.

It is equivalent, in a sense, to the American Baseball League playing its 154-game schedule to eliminate the Browns and Athletics, then announcing a playoff for the pennant among the Yankees, Red Sox, White Sox, Indians, Tigers and Nats. In the National Hockey League it's worse, for seven teams play all season to eliminate one team from the playoffs.

The American Hockey League probably has the sanest setup, but its system hardly has the ring of authenticity. That 10-team league is split into two divisions of five teams each, with three teams in each group being admitted to the playoffs. It would be more genuine, of course, if the Eastern division champion faced the Western division champion for the American League title, but that, doubtless, is too simple a solution, so they allow the runner-up and the runner-up to the runner-up in each section to scramble for the tarnished crown.

Hockey Officials Point to Shaughnessy Plan
Hockey officials may counter by pointing a finger in the direction of minor league baseball's Shaughnessy system playoffs, in which the top four teams in each league earn a chance at the championship, and demand to know if ice hockey's conduct is less becoming. The answer probably is negative, but the question poses a counter-question of why stick to a bush league pattern? The answer to that, we suppose, is for the sake of a few bucks, which seems to answer everything.

The highly publicized struggle for existence between Washington's Eastern League Eagles and the American League Lions has failed to materialize. Neither outfit is discouraged enough to fold next season and the battle for patronage may last indefinitely. Both teams are fortified with sizable bank rolls and the tendency to chuck in the towel probably won't develop in the immediate future.

By now there is no doubt the Lions' brand of hockey is better than the Eagles, but the Eagles' appeal hardly has diminished. The Eagles are less polished and that leads to more body contact, which prompts ruffled tempers and the inevitable scraps.

Those fights, incidentally, mainly are legitimate affairs, although Paul Courteau of the Eagles confesses Red Storey, formerly with the River Vale Skee-ers, approached him on the subject of faking a few battles to please the customers. The impression lingers that Storey's idea may have appealed to others in the league, even though rejected by Courteau, who swings crudely but honestly.

Lack of Color Handicap to Lions
The Lions' troubles, in addition to not winning as many games as they lose, seem to center in the fact they're colorless. They come on the ice from a tunnel, avoiding contact with the common herd; perform their chores with straight faces and disappear into their tunnel when the job is completed.

The Eagles, on the other hand, through necessity are forced to wedge their way through a crowded exit to reach the ice. Junior, if he desires, and he occasionally does, may reach out and touch his hero. Those who thrill to an autograph may nab the Eagles easily. Those who have the urge may pat 'em on the back and say, "Let's get 'em this period, gang." Silly, perhaps, but it happens.

Washington's best hockey player probably is Tony Graboski, Lions' defenseman, although Lou Trudel, a teammate, overshadows him through the medium of prolific scoring. The most colorful character is the Eagles' Courteau, who explodes easily, but who owns a sense of humor. He displays his intense and effervescent feelings and is a consistent performer. Of the Eagles, Courteau is worth the most at the gate.

St. Martin's to Play Sacred Heart for Parochial Title
Sacred Heart and St. Martin's are titlists of the Gonzaga and St. John's divisions of the Parochial School Basketball League and will meet for the championships of that loop next Sunday.

On the strength of its undefeated record, Sacred Heart may rule a slight favorite, clinching their divisional crown yesterday in appropriate fashion by routing St. James, 19-4. St. Martin's, on the other hand, was pressed to the limit before turning back St. Matthew, 20-19.

Other games which ended the regular season yesterday resulted in a 27-12 victory for Blessed Sacrament over Holy Name, a 19-14 decision for St. Aloysius over St. Anthony, a 28-13 triumph of St. Gabriel over St. Joseph, a 25-19 win of St. John's over St. Stephen and a 17-7 defeat of St. Peter by Immaculate Conception.

Fans Forget Snappy Bout to Stare at Pvt. Barrow
Coach's Wife Makes Bracelet of His Gold Footballs; Pin Teams Rivals 21 Years

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
Today's guest star: Jim Wray, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. If Coach Burt Shotton, as reported by Burt himself, is drawing \$15,000 a year salary from Cleveland, what will the Indians' new manager, Lou Boudreau, draw? Probably a long breath.

Monday matinee—Boston hockey writers didn't wait until the end of the season to award the Du Fresnoie Trophy to the most valuable Bruin this year. They unanimously voted for the three "kraut" kids. Mrs. Don Faurt, wife of the Missouri coach, wears a bracelet with 11 gold footballs earned by her husband attached to it—and has a couple of spares. Jack Dempsey will fly to Denver to help big defense bond drive there February 25. Wayne U. at Detroit, which climbed to the top in collegiate swimming during the last few years, may cut its schedule to all-winter because the war and ineptitude have left only one veteran on the squad. Ed Beckman, son of the old-time pro basketball star, is only a sub on

Giants' Battery Squad Swings Into Training

First to Open Camp, New Yorks Muster Many Veterans
By JOHN WILDS.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.—Popular Mel Ott, a baseball Moses chosen to lead the New York Giants out of the National League's second division, put the vanguard of his squad to work today.

Summoned to the early-bird practice, first scheduled by any of the 12 major league clubs training in Florida, were the pitchers and catchers.

Veteran Hurlers at Hand.
Heartening to Ott was the presence of Harry Danning, the first-string catcher, who staged a stubborn holdout last spring, and got off to a poor start when an unsuccessful attempt was made to convert him into an outfielder. Danning already has signed his contract.

Veteran pitchers on hand early for the opener were Carl Hubbell, the mound mainstay for years, and Cliff Melton, who has high hopes of bettering his 8 and 11 record of last season.

Other hurlers on the ground include John Wittig, Harry Feldman and John Hubbell. Carl's brother, up for another spring trial.

General Manager Bill Terry came in for the session, and Ott's chief lieutenant, the cagey Adolfo Luque, was here to help the batterymen get off on the right foot.

Pitchers and receivers will have a week to get in shape before the rest of the squad goes into training next Monday.

Ott Expects More Punch.
Preparing to take over after the Giants finished in the lower flight three years handrunning for the first time in 40 years, Ott was far from pessimistic.

He figures on a team with more punch as the result of President Horace Stoneham's revitalizing program.

"Deals made during the winter have improved our club greatly," Ott said.

Jenkins, Reformed, Declares He 'Just Went Crazy'
By TED MEIER.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.—Lew Jenkins, who used to do his training in the night clubs, now goes to bed at 8 p.m., and that's no fooling.

The reason is that the former lightweight champion from Sweetwater, Tex., knows he stands at the crossroads of his boxing career when he meets Marty Servo of Schenectady, N. Y., in a 10-rounder tomorrow night at the Arena.

For the last week the lean Texan, who dropped his crown to Sammy Angott in Madison Square Garden, has been taking his workouts seriously.

No more night life for him, Jenkins declared. He wants to get back into the bigtime.

"I came up the hard way," he explained. "When I got there, you'd have thought I'd have more sense. But heck, I just went crazy. Never had anything before in my life. Didn't know what to do with it except things I always wanted. Fast automobiles and motorcycles, for instance."

"I've learned my lesson. I only hope it's not too late. I'm still young enough to come back. I'm only 25. But will they give me the chance? Will they believe me?"

Both Melnyk and Auerbach are former George Washington U. athletes and played baseball there.

Warmerdam Fears His Arms Too Short for 16-Foot Leap

Body Clears Bar by Four Inches, but Elbow Thwarts Him in Great Try at Boston
By BILL KING.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
BOSTON, Feb. 16.—World Record-smasher Corny Warmerdam, who pole vaults mostly with his head, having made a science of his specialty, feared that the length of his arms would prevent him from gaining his 16-foot goal as he prepared today to resume his school-teaching tasks in Piedmont, Calif.

Ten days ago Warmerdam, the only vaulter to clear 15 feet, which he has done 15 times, took a vacation with the hope of achieving his goal during New York's Millrose and the Boston A. A. games.

Calls Boston Conditions Ideal.
Last week he added the world indoor record to his outdoor mark of 15 feet 5 3/4 inches by vaulting 15 feet 4 inches in New York. Then, with high hopes, he came here, for he regarded the Boston Garden's vaulters' runway and pit as the best in the world.

He had 10 tries here and, before he used them up, he had raised his new indoor record to 15-7 1/2, highest vault made in history and had three failures at 15-10, just 2 inches short of his supposedly unattainable goal.

"According to the charts I have made about vaulting, my height of 6 feet indicates that my arms are a bit too short to clear 16 feet," he explained after barely missing his goal. On his final 15-10 try, he appeared to be over by at least 4 inches but an elbow jolted the bar off its pins as he descended.

"I also had figured that I am at my physical peak during my sixth and tenth vault. That is why I did not start competing until the bar was raised to 14-4."

With his fourth attempt, Warmerdam cleared 15-2 and then he vaulted three more times before soaring over the epic height of 15-7 1/2. After a half hour rest, he returned to the runway and made his three unsuccessful tries at 15-10.

"I don't know whether I ever will come East again," Corny mourned as an amazed crowd of 14,281 track fans roared a wall-shaking ovation. "I think I now am at my physical peak, at 28, and since outdoor weather and wind conditions are erratic, I regard an indoor meet, especially one held in the Boston Garden, as the ideal site for my 16-foot vaulting attempts."

Parsley Takes Safeway Pin Tourney With 411
Willis Parsley, a 100-average bowler of the White Magic team, started yesterday at Convention Hall in winning the annual Safeway League handicap tournament with a score of 411 which included a 30-pin handicap. His prize was a \$75 Defense bond.

Other winners in a field of 66 contestants who will receive either bond or stamps were: Andy Reed, Family Circle, 4-388; Bill Hendricks, S. E. A., 36-387; Louis Pavone, Busy Bakers, 26-383; Earl Adams, Jumbo Butters, 40-380; Cecil Reed, Sanico Fryers, 48-377; Bob Robertson, Cream of Crop, 38-377; James Canard, Royal Satin, 50-377.

Clothiers Still Unbeaten in Soccer League
Regal Clothiers soccer team, first-half winner in the Washington-Suburban League, still is undefeated and now leads in the second-half race. It reached the top again yesterday by defeating Maryland Sports Club, 4-0, at Piney Grove. The Simeons brothers, Bump and Bud, each scored a goal for the Regals.

In yesterday's other game, played at Gonzaga Field, Waldorf came from behind a 1-3 half-time deficit to snatch a 7-4 victory.

Dartmouth Aims To Represent New England

Middle Atlantic Team For Intercollegiate Event a Mystery
By HAROLD CLAASSEN.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—For two successive years the Big Ten Conference has produced the national collegiate basketball champion and already there are murmurs in that proud circuit that this campaign's probable representative, Illinois, will make it three in a row.

Two years ago it was Indiana, the loop runner-up, which took over when the champion couldn't appear and scorched Kansas, the Western delegate, for the N. C. A. A. title. Last year Wisconsin found the method of stopping big Paul Lindeman and the Washington State five was beaten 39 to 34.

The N. C. A. A. divides the United States into eight districts, four on each side of the Mississippi River, for the purpose of determining its king. This year the four representatives from the East will play at New Orleans on March 20 and 21, the same day the Western quartet convenes in Kansas City.

On March 28 the two champions decide on the Kansas City floor.

One of the Eastern districts is the huge area touched by the Big Ten Conference—and for the last two years that circuit's choice has gone on into the N. C. A. A. playoff. Illinois needs to win only four of its remaining six games to clinch a tie for the Western Conference flag.

The Illini have one of their biggest tests tonight in meeting second-place Minnesota at Minneapolis. Saturday night Ohio State is the Illinois guest.

New England is allotted one contestant in the Eastern foursome and last year that glory went to Dartmouth. The Indians now are back on top of the Eastern intercollegiate race with hopes for a second such excursion.

The New Hampshire five, boasting two great scorers in Jim Olsen and George Munroe, trimmed Princeton, 57 to 53, on Friday and Saturday dumped Yale 45 to 43 to break the first-place tie with Cornell.

Dartmouth's only contest this week is at Pennsylvania Saturday. Cornell entertains Harvard Wednesday and goes to Princeton Saturday.

1941 Leaders Again Strong.
North Carolina, the Southern representative last year, although Duke was the champion of the Southern Conference and Tennessee of the Southeastern. The same two schools are atop their respective loop standings today, but neither is sure of the title after completion of a championship tourney that follows the league season.

Tennessee suffered its first defeat of the conference season Saturday night with Kentucky winning, 36 to 33. The regular schedule is completed this week with the Vols at Vanderbilt tonight and at Game two at Knoxville Saturday. Alabama is at Mississippi Wednesday and at Mississippi State Thursday.

Duke, winner of 10 family arguments in a row, plays three games this week, beginning with the trek to North Carolina State tonight. Wake Forest goes to Durham on Thursday and Saturday the Blue Devils are at George Washington.

The fourth spot is allotted to the Middle Atlantic States, including New York. With the invitational tourney in Madison Square Garden at 7 p.m. on Saturday, the N. C. A. A. representative is a mystery. Pittsburgh went last year.

Colorado is a virtual certainty for one of the Western berths unless it also comes to the New York meeting.

Arkansas, Arkansas, Arkansas, where the slow-speaking Glen Rose has been forced to rebuild his five almost every week, again leads the Southwestern loop and looks for another trip to the playoffs.

Both the Big Six and the Missouri Valley Conference are in the same Western district that Creighton represented last spring. Oklahoma A. and M. now leads the Valley loop and the deciding game is billed for February 23 when the Nebraska Bluejays invade Oklahoma. Oklahoma A. and M. invades Kansas and the second game is down for February 25, at Stillwater. The Oklahoma civil war is booked for early March.

Washington State and Oregon State are tied in the race for the flag in the Northern half of the Pacific Coast League. Stanford is setting the pace in the Southern.

Washington State is host to Oregon Wednesday, while Oregon State goes to Washington for a two-game series this week and the State must defeat old-beaten U. C. L. A. twice this week to keep ahead of Sam Barry's Southern California quintet, which has a two-game chore with California.

SAME OL' GUY

WE CAN RATION GOLF BALLS, TAKE AWAY THE HAZARDS AND CHANGE THE RULES—BUT THE PLAYERS NEVER WILL CHANGE.



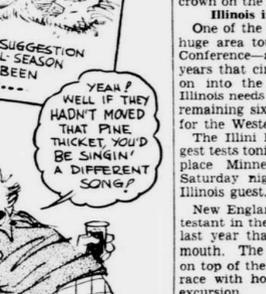
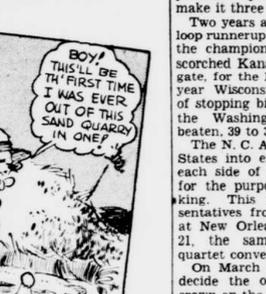
TOOK AWAY TH' STYMIE, THEN TH' ROUGH—NOW I'LL BREAK A HUNDRED, SHO' NUFF!



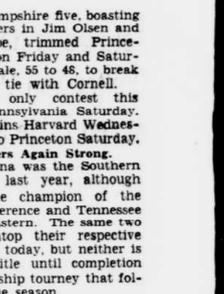
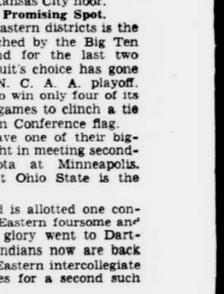
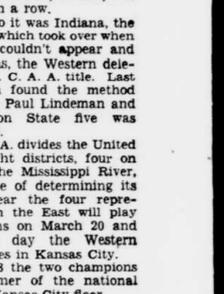
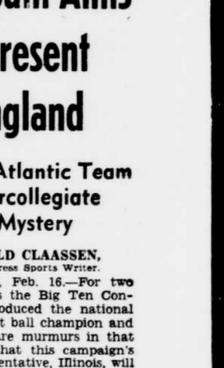
WHATTA QUITE! CUT TH' TREES DOWN AN' LEAVE TH' STUMPS!



THE GREENS COMMITTEES WILL GET SQUAWKS THEY'VE NEVER HAD BEFORE...



THE CLUB-LIMIT RULE WILL HAVE TO BE WAIVED TO INCLUDE A FEW GARDENING TOOLS...



... JUST THINK OF THE NEW ANGLES TO THE NINETEENTH HOLE...

BOY! THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I WAS EVER OUT OF THIS SAND QUARRY IN ONE!

THE SUGGESTION FOR ALL SEASON WINTER RULES HAS BEEN MET WITH ENTHUSIASM...

YEAH! WELL IF I HADN'T MOVED THAT PINE TREE, YOU'D BE SINGIN' A DIFFERENT SONG!

NO MATTER HOW MUCH ROUGH IS CUT AWAY THERE'LL BE A FEW THAT JUST CAN'T STAY OUT...

BY GOSH THE FIRST BREAK I'VE HAD SINCE STEEL SHAFTS!

WE CAN RATION GOLF BALLS, TAKE AWAY THE HAZARDS AND CHANGE THE RULES—BUT THE PLAYERS NEVER WILL CHANGE.

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MOTOR TUNE-UP Special

1. Analyze exhaust gas for economy mileage
2. Test motor timing
3. Adjust distributor points
4. Test compression and vacuum
5. Adjust generator charging rate
6. Test coil, condenser, distributor
7. Clean and reset
8. Tighten cylinder-head and manifold bolts

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Relentless Home State Jinx Forces Hogan to Golf Tie Play-Off With Harbert

Ben's 272 Is Matched As His First Texas Win Looks Sure

Ace Money Winner's Foe Birdies 5 of Last 7 Holes to Get Even

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 16.—For a few minutes it seemed that Ben Hogan, golf's top money winner, had overcome his jinx and won his first major golf tournament in his home State.

He checked in yesterday with a 272, 12 under par for the 72 holes of the Texas open, a score the gallery conceded clinched the title for him.

But that was before Melvin (Chick) Harbert, a Michigan youth playing his second year as a professional, finished his last seven holes.

Snead Is Stroke Off Lead.
Harbert proceeded to birdie five of those ten, for a six under par 65 for the round, forcing the veteran into an 18-hole playoff.

Winner of the playoff receives \$1,000 and the runnerup \$750.

One stroke off the leaders was Slammin' Sammy Snead with 273. He missed an 18-foot putt on the last hole that would have put him in a three-way tie for the lead.

Next was Lloyd Mangrum with 277, one better than Henry Ransom from Philadelphia.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Chicago, holder of the Texas Open course record and who led in the first day of play, came in three strokes behind Ransom at 281. Jimmy Thomson of Del Monte, Calif., had 282 and Byron Nelson of Toledo, Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va.; Herman Keiser of Akron and Sam Byrd of Ardmore, Pa., tied for the next slot at 284.

Money Winners in Meet.
Tournament money winners: Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., \$550; Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, \$450; Henry Ransom, Philadelphia, \$375; E. J. Harrison, Chicago, \$300; Jimmy Thomson, Del Monte, Calif., \$250; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., \$182.50; Byron Nelson, Toledo, \$162.50; Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., \$162.50; Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, \$162.50; Lawson Little, San Francisco, \$100; Jim Ferrer, Elmhurst, Ill., \$100; Jack Grout, West Pittston, Pa., \$90; Joe Coria, Monterey, Mexico, \$75; Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa, \$75; Denny Shute, Chicago, \$65; John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., \$65; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., \$65; Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island, \$10; Charles Klein, Alice, Tex., \$10; Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, \$10; Jimmy Gaunt, Longview, Tex., \$10; Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, \$10.

Bernard Is New King, Quilter Still Queen At Fed Table Net

Twenty-one-year-old Marge Quilter, who works in the House of Representatives, still is the best woman table tennis player among local Government employees, but Uncle Sam's hired hands in the District have a new ruler in Jules Bernard.

Bernard, who lost only in the final last year, won the 1942 Federal championship yesterday when he rallied to lick Eddy Gee, one of Washington's veteran players, 20-22, 21-15, 21-19, 21-17. Bernard currently is ranked as the seventh best player in town while Gee once was ranked second on the local list.

Miss Quilter successfully defended her title at the expense of Orena Armstrong, who bowed in straight games, 22-20, 21-13, 21-13. Tony Sabatino won the men's novice championship by beating Bill Moore, 21-17, 21-14, 21-16.

Glens Falls Five Nabs Eastern Pro Laurels

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Glens Falls Lions won the \$2,500 Eastern pro basket ball tournament last night, defeating the 1941-title-holding Saratoga Indians in the final, 43 to 34.

The victory, before 2,500 fans, brought the Lions \$750. The Indians gained \$25.

The Albion Senators won consolation honors and \$450 prize money by downing New York City's Harlem Yankees, 48-42.

Record Scoring String Snapped As Hockey Barons Blank Reds

Hockey's greatest scoring streak, that of the Providence Reds of the American League, was ended last night by the Cleveland Barons at 112 games.

The Barons, the 1941 playoff champions who took the ice with Billy Beveridge in the nets instead of the veteran Moe Roberts, blanked the Providence sextet on its own ice, 1 to 0.

In a frantic effort to keep the string alive, Coach Bun Cook pulled all his defenses off the rink in the final three minutes and sent five forwards bearing down on the young Barons netminder. When that strategy failed, he substituted another wing for Goale Mike Karakas the last 12 seconds.

But Beveridge kept the door closed. It was Earl Bartholome's counter in the 15th minute of the opening period that gave the Clevelanders the verdict.

The Barons are coached by Bill Cook, brother of Bun Cook, the Red boss.

Harris, Patterson Gain Pin Spotlight in Lynn Tourney

Two obscure bowlers, Gilbert Harris of Anacostia Spillway Commercial League, and Dorothy Patterson of the Ladies Federal League, today basked in bowling spotlight for the first time as winners of the seventh annual Margaret Lynn tournament.

Gilbert a 97-average pinman, to his own amazement, fired a scratch score of 905 last night at the Arcadia and with a 37-pin handicap today basked in bowling spotlight for the first time as winners of the seventh annual Margaret Lynn tournament.

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CHAMPIONS, BOTH—Greg Rice (grinning), who ran the fastest two miles ever recorded in the Boston A. A. games on the same evening that Cory Warmerdam (right) set a new world pole vault mark of 15 feet 7 1/4 inches. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Few Capital Golf Pros Exempt From Registering for Draft

McLeod, Barnett, Thomson Above Age Limit; Mild Weather Brings Out Linksmen

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Uncle Sam twirled a beckoning finger toward several of the Washington golf professionals today as seven or eight of them registered in the latest nose-counting job for military service.

Several others were included in the registration of October, 1940, and only a few, too old for military service under present regulations, did not have to register in either age category. Among the latter group were 60-year-old Freddie McLeod, who was rejected by the British for service in the Boer war because of lack of weight; Bob Barnett of Chevy Chase, a veteran of the last war, with overseas service, and Dave Thomson of Washington, who served with the Canadian forces in the 1914-18 tracas.

Scheduled to register today were Wiffy Cox, Congressional Country Club, a marine, last served in the last war as a golfer on the battlegewagon Nevada; "Red" Banagan, assistant pro at Columbia; Mel Shorey of Indian Spring; Al Treder of Manor and Al Houghton of Prince Georges. Cox and Banagan are 44 years old. The others are younger. Several assistant pros who heretofore have not been required to register marched to their draft boards and signed on the dotted line today.

Included in earlier draft registrations were Lew Worsham of Burnside Club, a former pro, and Tommy Doerer of Bradley Hills and one or two others. Already several local golf pros are in the armed services.

Lew Fahrenwald of Kenwood is the latest to join, having become a marine. Previously, Eddie Stevens of Manor, Warner Gray of Congressional and Virgil Worsham of Chevy Chase were in uniform.

Snow can come any time now.

Meservey Dethrones Eastern Slalom King

By the Associated Press.
STOWE, Vt., Feb. 16.—Robert Meservey of Dartmouth nipped the Eastern United States slalom title away from Barney McLean, Western United States titlist, of the Zipler-Singer Ski Club of Denver, Colo., with a three-second victory.

The Coloradoan, however, piled up 243.6 points to win the Sherburne Cup.

Tipton, Ex-Duke Grigger, To Play Ball for Blues

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—Eric Tipton, who won fame as Duke of the football eleven which went to the Rose Bowl in 1939, will wear a Kansas City Blues base ball uniform this season.

Outfielder Lloyd Christopher has been traded to the Newark Bears for Tipton, who broke in with the A's in 1939.

On Ragged Edge, Eagles, Lions In Crucial Tilts This Week

Must Step on It to Make League Playoffs; Hornets Do Quick Job on Uline's Team

Teetering precariously on a spot where a lusty shove may toss both out of a playoff berth in those synthetic post-season clashes, the town's twin hockey teams face another crucial week as they look back on a very unhappy week end. Tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium the Eagles, none too gleeful about the suspension of their colorful wing—Paul Courteau—who packs a lusty measure of their scoring punch, will face the rejuvenated Sea Gulls from Atlantic City. Wednesday night Senor Miguel Uline's Lions, rudely bumped last night by the Pittsburgh Hornets, face Indianapolis at the big concrete shell on M street.

This Week May Tell.
This week's clashes may tell the tale of the future both for the Lions and the Eagles.

In the Eastern Amateur League the Eagles cling to fourth place. If they can hold on and not take more bumps such as that administered to them Saturday night at Atlantic City they'll make the playoff, for they have only a dozen games left, and are well in front of Baltimore in fifth place. Johnstown's Bluebirds nudged themselves into a first-place tie with Boston last night by rubbing the boys from the Bay State, 6 to 1, at Johnstown, but that doesn't interest the Eagles, 1941 champions. They are too far behind to worry about a repeat.

Nor are the Lions, in the more verdant pastures of the American Hockey League, going anywhere in particular. Their 2-to-1 defeat by the Hornets last night left them still in fourth place in the Eastern division standings, just behind Providence.

Ching Johnson's Lions missed a flock of scoring opportunities last night by failure to follow up their pot shots, but all in all, it was an interesting session, marked by one of those rare fist fights among the pros. "Peggy" O'Neill, Lion wing, decided he had taken enough rough stuff at the hands of Grig of the Hornets and tossed a few playful fists, but it didn't last long and—as usual—no one was hurt. O'Neill and Grig each drew five minutes in the penalty pen for fighting.

Win Game in 36 Seconds.
The Hornets, with blond Ross Knipfel (remember him?) in their line-up, packed all their scoring into 36 seconds of the second period, with Squire Allen accounting for both counters at 9:32 and 10:08. Capt. George Mantha led his Lions on a furious charge in the last chukker, finally batting the puck through the enemy net at 4:15 on passes from Droun and Singhut, but that was all the scoring the local lads were

Yale Makes Jujitsu Big Part of New Athletic Plan

Bodily Contact Drills To Dominate Compulsory Physical Training

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 16.—Yale University has announced that, beginning March 30, it will adopt a program of compulsory physical training, including 3,000 minutes of jujitsu, which President Charles Seymour emphasized would supplement, rather than supplant, the existing intercollegiate and intramural sports schedules.

The plan, designed to equip every student physically for service in the armed forces, will emphasize bodily contact exercises such as boxing and wrestling and will lay especial stress on jujitsu, President Seymour said. He added that jujitsu, which he described as the most effective method of unarmed hand-to-hand fighting, had been taught at Yale for 10 years.

The plan is almost identical to one adopted by Harvard and other leading colleges and universities.

Simultaneously, President Seymour reported that 93 per cent of Yale's approximately 3,000 undergraduates have elected the year-round course which Yale will operate for the duration, and which, without altering the basic curriculum or standards, allows a student to graduate after two years and seven months.

The Bears never were in trouble and found time to win the game to claim a victory string of 13 games now with the latest win—a 60-46 rout of Philadelphia Athletics yesterday at Turner's Arena—one of the best games they have played this season.

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C. U. and Columbus Ringmen May Skip Southern Trips

Time Precious With Courses Sped Up; La Fond Praised for Stopping Bout

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.
War's first actual blow against local sports is expected to be a lusty haymaker to the Catholic and Columbus Universities' knuckle-pushing squads, which are about to rack up for the season. Each has two matches to go, but announced scholastic programs threaten to force cancellations.

Eddie La Fond, Cardinal major domo, has made no announcement concerning the situation at C. U., but it is common campus gossip that the team will be unable to fulfill its remaining dates with Southern Louisiana and Murray State Teachers. The jaunt would consume at least a week and school authorities are in no mood to grant that much time off when the rest of the students are burning the midnight oil. Time is precious.

Columbus May Cancel Trip.
Columbus has a Southern trip of equal proportions that seems ready for the discard for similar reasons. The Explorers are scheduled to meet The Citadel and Florida, but the former is reported on the verge of abandoning intercollegiate competition in all sports because of the terrific scholastic load the Cadets are carrying, and Florida, too, is about ready to toss in the sponge.

Carlos Proctor, Gator coach, hinted when the team was here last week Florida would have no squad next year and might not finish out its current schedule.

Columbus has found it increasingly difficult to maintain boxing because of the time involved. Most of the boys, all in fact, are nocturnal scholars regularly squeezed by day who find it hard to squeeze in a rigorous training program. Charley Cox, for example, is toiling at the Navy Yard and has done his road work chasing trolley cars and his shadow boxing with other stragglers. Consequently he hasn't been at his best although still undefeated. He missed out on the 260-pound excursion because time could be spared neither from his work nor his books.

La Fond's multiple woes have been increased by a lack of material which, in turn, stems from studies. The lad, who took his four years of college in leisurely stride, passed exams by the skin of his teeth and continued his loafing after graduation, has disappeared. The boys honestly are earnest now for several reasons and sport generally is losing its appeal for them. The increasing infiltration of the better athletes into service ranks has been accomplished by a gradual decline in interest not yet generally discernible, but you can see it and feel it on the campus. And it is adding to the coaches' hardships. They not only have to instruct their candidates, but they've got to find 'em first and it's not easy.

La Fond had good reason for stopping the Charley Cox-Charley Riehl bout on the C. U.-Columbus card last Saturday night. Cox, Columbus' veteran puncher, had a clear-cut margin over the Cardinal in the first round and it promised to develop into a carnage if permitted to continue. Riehl got a nasty eye cut out of the Maryland bouts and it became infected. He hopes to enter the Naval Academy in June and has met successfully all the rigid requirements so La Fond saw no reason for jeopardizing his chances by letting an opponent take punches at his eyes that could have had serious consequences.

If that exhibition Huck Hughes staged with Romero Garza was his last college fight his Feb. 16 saw him just in time. The elder Hughes made the trip from Annapolis to see his son in the ring the first time and Huck did himself proud even though he and Romero were only punching for fun—no think.

Ernie Travis of Maryland has a half-Nelson on the metropolitan college basketball scoring record. The loose-jointed Terp center prodded his mark to 263 by picking up seven points against West Virginia, surpassing the old record of 260 held by Catholic University's Hermie Schmar five years ago.

Travis, however, hit the skids last week, falling off by 11 points against William and Mary and then hobgoggaring into the basement in the part of the Virginia game.

Matt Zunic, meanwhile, not only held his pace, but improved it by whipping in 20 points against Furman and 19 against Richmond. The sum total added up to an improvement in his general average, slightly under 15 points a game.

Eight Basketers Top 100-Point Mark in Southern Loop

Knox of W. & M. Retains Lead With 146; Travis, Zunic in Select Lot

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 16.—Eight Southern Conference basket ball players had passed the 100-point mark today as William and Mary's Glenn Knox continued to set the pace for hoop marksmen with a 146 total for nine family games.

Herb Cline, key man on the strong Wake Forest club, ousted Soph "Bones" McKinney of North Carolina State from the runner-up position with 134 points in 13 loop contests. McKinney has a much better average, with 132 points in nine games.

Other leading scorers in conference games are Rose, North Carolina, 122; Travis, Maryland, 117; Berger, Wake Forest, 113; Zunic, George Washington, 113; Bonds, Wake Forest, 102; Westmoreland, South Carolina, 99; Mock, North Carolina State, and Cecotti, Furman, 94.

With the season only two weeks from its end, Duke's Blue Devils are staging a runaway race for team honors with 10 straight conference victories. They must face three tough foes this week, however, meeting North Carolina State tonight, Wake Forest Thursday and George Washington on Saturday.

Other members of the first division, in order, are Wake Forest, South Carolina, George Washington, Furman, William and Mary, North Carolina State and North Carolina. These were the clubs which will battle it out with Duke in the annual championship tournament at Raleigh in March if they can hold their positions for the next two weeks.

The week end firing left the Rangers at the top of the heap with a two-point advantage over the Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs. Chicago is fourth, six points behind the leaders.

Brooklyn choked off the Blue Shirt scoring machine last night, 5 to 1. It was a low shot by Bryan Hextall at the end of a quick pass-play from Lynn Patrick and Phil Watson that kept intact the Rangers' mark of scoring in 91 contests since their last shutout.

Despite Brooklyn's unexpected triumph, the Americans were unable to break the fifth-place tie with Detroit as the Red Wings blanked Montreal, 5 to 0. Sam Lopresti, the Chicago goalie, also scored a shutout, turning back the Boston Bruins, 2 to 0.

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Jenkins Again Beaten By Parsons, Former Capital Pin Ace

Oriole Forced to Bear Down to Triumph in Franklin Open

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Feb. 16.—Washington bowlers, who have yet to win a major tournament here this season, last night watched Howard (Ghost) Parsons, a former Capital star, snatch victory away from Lou Jenkins, No. 1 roller of the District, by a margin of 12 pins when he triumphed over a record field of 119 other leading Middle Atlantic duck-pickers in the third Franklin Open with 106 pins to Jenkins' 94.

Away winging in the first five-game block with top score of 716, Parsons was forced to bear down in the final round to roll 641. He won 125.

Rolling ahead of the transplanted Oriole sharpshooter, Jenkins appeared the winner with a score of 1,345, comprised of sets of 666 and 679. He received \$75. Incidentally, it was the second successive night Jenkins had trailed the winner. In the Clarendon (Va.) Open Saturday night Parsons finished fourth with 940 and Jenkins fifth with 1,357.

Two other Capital pinmen landed among the 19 Franklin Open prize winners when Lou Pantos gained seventh place with 1,324 after consistent sets of 664 and 660, and Hokie Smith was 15th with 1,294.

Other winners were Hank Lanasa of Baltimore, 1,333; Hal Tucker, Baltimore, 1,331; Earl Campbell, Baltimore, 1,329; Wiley Wood, Norfolk, 1,329; O. W. Sheppard, Roanoke, 1,321; Nova Hamilton, Baltimore, 1,315; Frank Marsello, Baltimore, 1,305; Blaze Raso, Baltimore, 1,304; Don Almond, Baltimore, 1,303; Bill Brozey, Baltimore, 1,300; John Hammond, Roanoke, 1,298; Art Felter, Baltimore, 1,293; Joe McKenzie, Baltimore, 1,289; Jim Libertini, Baltimore, 1,286; Bob Fisher, Baltimore, 1,284.

ATLANTA, Feb. 16.—A battle between two Auburn players for the individual scoring championship in Southeastern Conference basket ball appeared in prospect today.

This may happen in the last week of pre-tournament play, for Shag Hawkins is burning up the court again.

Ailing during the first half of the season, Hawkins lagged behind Forward Frank Mancini, his teammate, in the scoring race. With an average better than 13 points a game, Mancini leads the conference at 131 in 10 engagements. But Hawkins is closing with a rush. He banded from nowhere to sixth place last week, and then zoomed on to third with 120. More important, he has averaged 16.5 points in his last four games and has four more engagements before Auburn ends its schedule.

Bobby Moore, Georgia captain, ranked second as the teams headed toward the home stretch with 122 points in 10 games.

Tax Experts in Banks Flooded With Pleas From Depositors

Number Asking Help Officially on Record, Largest on Record. By EDWARD C. STONE. Experts on income taxes are said to be the busiest people in the Washington banks at present...

Heimann Sees Buyers' Market. In his monthly letter to the Washington Association of Credit Managers, Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the national association...

Quiet in Brokerage Houses. The fall of Singapore didn't cause a ripple in Washington brokerage offices when the New York Stock Exchange opened today...

Aben Joins Insurance Staff. Cornelius G. Aben, former owner of the Copley Plaza Restaurant, in this city, has become associated with the Washington office of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York...

Insurance in force and assets of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. increased again during 1941 to new high levels...

Banker to Speak on Trusts. Earl G. Jonscher, assistant trustee officer, American Security & Trust Co., will address the Life Agency Cashiers Association...

Clifford Howard has taken the seat on the Washington Stock Exchange to which he was elected last week. Mr. Howard is a veteran investment dealer...

Firms May Report Profits. Companies producing war goods may publish their net profits and most of them will be allowed to give their sales in dollar volume without violating the war production control act...

Today's Trading on Exchange. Washington Gas Light 55, 1960, were strong on the Washington Stock Exchange today when \$2,000 sold at 127, up a full point...

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Del. Lack & W., Distill C-8, etc.

Unit of trading in shares; sales of stock and bonds. Includes information about the New York Stock Exchange's trading volume and market activity.

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Stock Market Turns Slightly Irregular At Day's Close

Prices Falter After Midday Rally From Early Decline. By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The stock market tried to shake off bearish news today and in many instances, was moderately successful...

Some early nibbling was attributed to the persistent belief that the long-drawn-out market had discounted to a greater or lesser extent the collapse of Singapore, the critical MacArthur position in the Philippines and the chances of Japanese victories at Java, Burma and other strategic centers.

Submarine shelling of the huge oil refineries in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, not so far from the Panama Canal, together with attacks on American tankers at the Dutch island, served to chill buyers and stem the forenoon recovery push.

Bethlehem Steel made scant response to the Supreme Court decision upholding a lower court decree that the Government could not recover allegedly excessive profits accruing to this concern and its shipbuilding subsidiaries during World War No. 1.

United States Steel and Youngstown Sheet were a bit restless. Helpful here was an increase of 7 of a point at 96.2 per cent in this week's estimated steel mill operations.

Small gains for selected issues dotted an irregularly lower bond market today. Several of the carriers showed among the highest prices in months toward the end of the session.

HOONOLULU, Feb. 16.—There are increasing indications that Hawaiian business in general is recovering from the first shocking effects of war purposes," he asserted in an interview.

Wheat closed 3/4 cent higher than Saturday, May, 1.30 1/4; July, 1.31 1/4-1.32; corn unchanged to 1/2 up, May, 87 1/4; July, 89 1/4; oats, 1/2 up, May, 17 1/4; July, 17 1/4; soybeans showed gains of more than a cent at one stage but later reacted due to profit taking.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Wheat took the lead in a general grain price advance today with gains as much as a cent a bushel at times. A stimulating factor in the wheat pit was a raise of 1 cent in the minimum price at which Government owned grain was offered for sale to milling interests.

RETAIL CREDIT FINANCING IN DECEMBER SHOW. Retail financing of automobiles during December, the last month in which sale of new cars was permitted, amounted to \$104,233,305, or 22.7 per cent of total retail credit in December, 1941.

Commodity Prices. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 48 commodities today declined to 97.07 from 97.14 on Feb. 15.

Table with columns: Stock and Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like Del. Lack & W., Distill C-8, etc.

Week's Steel Output Of 1,634,100 Tons Is Foreseen

Second Highest Total On Record Predicted By Institute

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—American steel mills will produce 1,634,100 tons of steel this week, the second highest on record, operating at 96.2 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

The institute announced a revision in the rated capacity of the mills, placing output at 1,698,622 tons per week at 100 per cent capacity.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16 (AP)—Steel consumers awaiting high-priority sheets have little assurance that even their schedule of nearby deliveries may not be upset by tonnage accepted by their suppliers with still higher priority, the magazine Steel reported.

This is true because sheet schedules perhaps never have been in a greater state of flux, the trade publication said. It added: "In many instances schedules are not even being frozen for the period of a week. If a high-priority rush order comes through, producers have no hesitancy in altering their operations and putting it in."

"Plate demand is unabated, and the only relief possible seems to be increasing production of lighter plates on continuous sheet and strip mills, allowing capacity operation of plate mills on heavier material. Plate allocation to shipyards is heavier, taking the larger part of plate production in areas near tide-water."

National Ingot production advanced a point last week to an estimated 97 per cent of capacity, Steel reported. The Detroit district advanced 6 points to 91 per cent; Pittsburgh, 1 1/2 points to 96 1/2; Wheeling, 6; to 90 1/2; New England, 8 points to 100; Cleveland, 2 points to 86 1/2; and Youngstown, 1 to 89. Cincinnati dropped 3 points to 84 per cent, and Chicago lost 1/2 point to 102 1/2.

Unchanged district rates were Buffalo, 78 1/2; St. Louis, 80 1/2; Birmingham, 90; and Eastern Pennsylvania, 90.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Cotton futures steadied on trade buying and local covering today after an early dip of 85 cents a bale.

After recovering to previous closing levels, the market turned quiet and confined itself to narrow ranges with the trade awaiting results of bids for C. C. cotton which were to be considered today.

Late-afternoon prices were 15 to 25 cents a bale lower, with March at 18.42, July 18.69, October 18.79. Futures closed 20 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower.

Cottonseed Oil. Cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. Sales, all switches, 2 contracts.

New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Cotton futures recovered early losses today as trade buying, covering and favorable textile reports. Closing prices were steady, unchanged to 1 point higher.

Chicago Livestock. CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Slaughter house total, 21,000; fairly active, mostly 10-15 higher than Friday's average.

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Poultry live, 10 trucks steady to firm, hens, over 5 pounds, 27 1/2 pounds and down, 25 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stocks

Table of stock prices including Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close for various companies like AIA Great South, Alcoa, etc.

Table of stock prices including Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close for various companies like Am Cap, Am C & L, etc.

Table of stock prices including Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close for various companies like Am C & L, Am C & L, etc.

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National Biscuit Co. Reports \$10,732,137 Net for 1941

Profit Falls to Equal \$11,148,826 Earned In Preceding Year

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—National Biscuit Co. reported today for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of \$10,732,137, equal after preferred dividends and a write-down of \$400,000 on plants, to \$11,148,826, equal to \$11,148,826 earned in preceding year.

The company reported that net income for the year ended December 31, 1941, was \$10,732,137, equal after preferred dividends and a write-down of \$400,000 on plants, to \$11,148,826, equal to \$11,148,826 earned in preceding year.

Stockholders at today's special meeting voted to increase the company's authorized common stock from 500,000 to 600,000 shares and to reduce the authorized convertible preferred stock from 30,000 shares to 19,000 shares.

United Carbon. United Carbon Co. and subsidiaries today reported for 1941 net profit of \$1,711,547, equal to \$430 share, compared with \$1,383,321, or \$33.00 a share, in 1940.

Phoenix Housing Co. Phoenix Housing Co. in 1941 earned profit of \$346,113 before deduction of a \$300,000 reserve for war-created hazards equal to \$18.37 a share on combined 7 per cent first and second preferred stocks, compared with \$154,056, or \$5.18 on the combined preferred, in 1940.

Columbia G. & E. Columbia G. & E. Corp. reported for 1941 net income of \$10,442,267 equal after preferred dividend requirements to 33 cents a common share, compared with \$12,840,480, or 52 cents on common, in 1940.

American Brake Shoe. American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co. reported for 1941 net income of \$3,194,872, after all charges, including Federal income and excess profits taxes, was \$2,168,313, or \$1.70 a capital share, compared with \$2,134,391, or \$1.68 a share in the preceding year.

Colorado Fuel & Iron. Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. reported for the six months ended December 31 net income of \$1,465,614, after all charges, including Federal income and excess profits taxes, was \$1,174,902, or 48 cents a share, in 1940.

Plastic Paint Sales Well Above Year Ago. December sales of plastic paints, cold water paints and calcimines, the Census Bureau says, were 17.4, 37.5 and 34.5 per cent higher, respectively, than during the previous month.

Visible Grain Supply. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 924,000; corn increased 2,492,000; oats decreased 460,000; rye increased 92,000; barley, increased 155,000.

U. S. Treasury Notes. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-second.

Freight Loadings. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Revenue freight cars loaded by railroads reported for the week ended February 14.

Morgenthau Reveals Personal Control of General Aniline

Secretary Takes Over 97 Per Cent of Stocks Owned by Germans

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced today he had taken over personal control of 97 per cent of the stock of General Aniline & Film Corp. of Delaware, large American chemical and photographic supply concern which he said was formerly owned by Germans.

General Aniline & Film Corp. has 8,000 employees and has been doing about \$60,000,000 worth of business annually. Some of its products were described as "essentials for the war effort."

Morgenthau said in a statement that the action was intended to protect the investment of the American bondholders.

While over 95 per cent of the common and preferred stock of the corporation was foreign-owned, approximately 95 per cent of the outstanding bonds and debentures of the corporation are held by the American public, he explained.

The statement said the Secretary's action was temporary and "the question of ultimate disposition of the property is being left open and claims may be filed with the Secretary of the Treasury."

The stocks taken over by Morgenthau were registered in the names of I. G. Chemie, Osmon Aktiengesellschaft, Maatschappij Voor Industrie en Handelsbelangen, Chemo Maatschappij Voor Chemische Ondernemingen, Eigenossen Bank, the late Dr. Carl Bosch, who was former president of the company, and Dr. Hermann Schmitz, present chairman of the German dye trust.

Officials of General Aniline & Film Corp. said in New York Secretary Morgenthau's action gave them "great satisfaction and a feeling of relief."

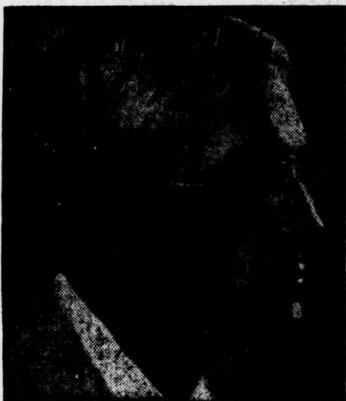
At the same time election of William C. Bullitt as chairman of the formerly German-controlled company's Board of Directors was announced. Bullitt, who has been President Roosevelt's envoy on a number of diplomatic missions, had been a director since last December 5.

"We've been praying for a long time that some one would act and clear us of uncertainty," Vice President H. S. Williamson commented. "It's a pleasure to be working for Uncle Sam."

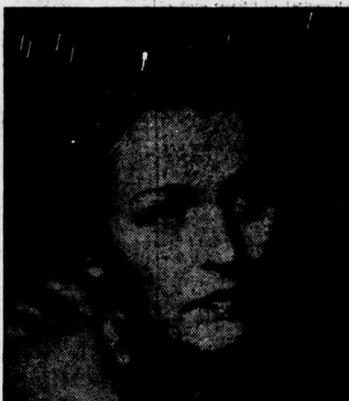
General Aniline's president, Judge John E. Mack, was understood to be in Washington.

Washington Produce. BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37 1/2; 1-pound, 37 1/2; 1/2-pound, 37 1/2; 1/4-pound, 37 1/2; 1/8-pound, 37 1/2; 1/16-pound, 37 1/2; 1/32-pound, 37 1/2; 1/64-pound, 37 1/2; 1/128-pound, 37 1/2; 1/256-pound, 37 1/2; 1/512-pound, 37 1/2; 1/1024-pound, 37 1/2; 1/2048-pound, 37 1/2; 1/4096-pound, 37 1/2; 1/8192-pound, 37 1/2; 1/16384-pound, 37 1/2; 1/32768-pound, 37 1/2; 1/65536-pound, 37 1/2; 1/131072-pound, 37 1/2; 1/262144-pound, 37 1/2; 1/524288-pound, 37 1/2; 1/1048576-pound, 37 1/2; 1/2097152-pound, 37 1/2; 1/4194304-pound, 37 1/2; 1/8388608-pound, 37 1/2; 1/16777216-pound, 37 1/2; 1/33554432-pound, 37 1/2; 1/67108864-pound, 37 1/2; 1/134217728-pound, 37 1/2; 1/268435456-pound, 37 1/2; 1/536870912-pound, 37 1/2; 1/1073741824-pound, 37 1/2; 1/2147483648-pound, 37 1/2; 1/4294967296-pound, 37 1/2; 1/8589934592-pound, 37 1/2; 1/17179869184-pound, 37 1/2; 1/34359738368-pound, 37 1/2; 1/68719476736-pound, 37 1/2; 1/137438953472-pound, 37 1/2; 1/274877906944-pound, 37 1/2; 1/549755813888-pound, 37 1/2; 1/1099511627776-pound, 37 1/2; 1/2199023255552-pound, 37 1/2; 1/4398046511104-pound, 37 1/2; 1/8796093022208-pound, 37 1/2; 1/17592180444416-pound, 37 1/2; 1/35184360888832-pound, 37 1/2; 1/70368721777664-pound, 37 1/2; 1/140737443555328-pound, 37 1/2; 1/281474887110656-pound, 37 1/2; 1/562949774221312-pound, 37 1/2; 1/1125899548442624-pound, 37 1/2; 1/2251799096885248-pound, 37 1/2; 1/4503598193770496-pound, 37 1/2; 1/9007196387540992-pound, 37 1/2; 1/18014392775081984-pound, 37 1/2; 1/36028785550163968-pound, 37 1/2; 1/72057571100327936-pound, 37 1/2; 1/14411514220065984-pound, 37 1/2; 1/28823028440131968-pound, 37 1/2; 1/57646056880263936-pound, 37 1/2; 1/115292113760527872-pound, 37 1/2; 1/230584227521055744-pound, 37 1/2; 1/461168455042111488-pound, 37 1/2; 1/922336910084228976-pound, 37 1/2; 1/1844673820168559552-pound, 37 1/2; 1/3689347640337119104-pound, 37 1/2; 1/7378695280674238208-pound, 37 1/2; 1/14757390561348474176-pound, 37 1/2; 1/29514781122696948352-pound, 37 1/2; 1/59029562245393896704-pound, 37 1/2; 1/118059124490787793408-pound, 37 1/2; 1/236118248981575586816-pound, 37 1/2; 1/472236497963151173632-pound, 37 1/2; 1/944472995926302347264-pound, 37 1/2; 1/1888945991852604694528-pound, 37 1/2; 1/3777891983705209389056-pound, 37 1/2; 1/7555783967410418778112-pound, 37 1/2; 1/15111567934820837556224-pound, 37 1/2; 1/30223135869641675112448-pound, 37 1/2; 1/60446271739283350224896-pound, 37 1/2; 1/120892535478566700449792-pound, 37 1/2; 1/241785070957133400899584-pound, 37 1/2; 1/483570141914266801799168-pound, 37 1/2; 1/967140283828533603598336-pound, 37 1/2; 1/1934280567571067207196672-pound, 37 1/2; 1/3868561135142134414343344-pound, 37 1/2; 1/7737122270284268828686688-pound, 37 1/2; 1/154742445405685375713733376-pound, 37 1/2; 1/30948489081137075143466672-pound, 37 1/2; 1/61896978162274150286933344-pound, 37 1/2; 1/123793956324548300573866688-pound, 37 1/2; 1/2475879126490966011477333376-pound, 37 1/2; 1/495175825298193202295466672-pound, 37 1/2; 1/990351650596386404590933344-pound, 37 1/2; 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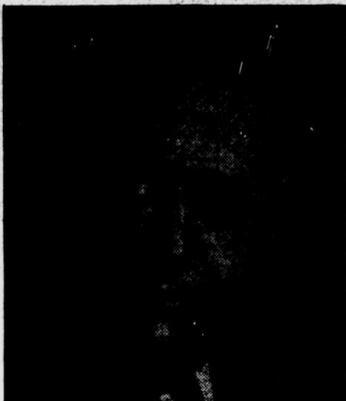
AN INVITATION TO WASHINGTON NEWSPAPER READERS



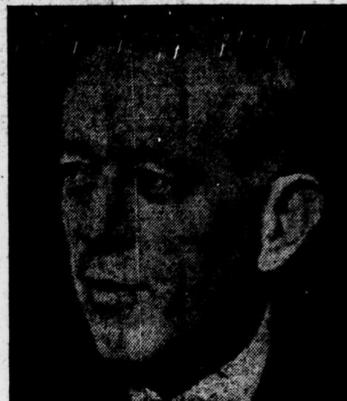
WILLIAM LYON PHELPS—The best-loved literary figure in America: author, critic, lecturer, and for 41 years, Professor of English Literature at Yale University.



PEARL S. BUCK—Only American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, awarded for the body of her work. She also received the Pulitzer Prize and the Howells Medal for "The Good Earth" particularly.



HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON—The brilliant artist and scholar who made history, art and literature fascinating to millions when he wrote "The Story of Mankind," "The Arts" and other great works.



JOHN KIERAN—Well-known writer and expert of "Information Please," this connoisseur of good reading amazes millions of listeners with his inexhaustible store of knowledge.

May we help you select the great books you have always wanted to read?

You are invited to accept a Charter Membership in the new CLASSICS CLUB... and to receive on approval beautifully bound editions of the world's finest masterpieces, chosen by these four distinguished judges, for only 89¢ per volume.

THE four celebrated literary experts pictured above need no introduction to you. Each is famous in the literary world. Each bears an unexcelled reputation in that particular branch of letters to which a lifetime of work and study has been devoted.

Suppose one of them were to visit your home today. The conversation would naturally turn to worthwhile books. And—no matter how much or how little education you may have had—you would listen enthralled as your famous guest spoke glowingly of the greatest books of all time, what warm friends you can make of them, and how they can help anyone attain a fuller, richer life.

You would remember, of course, the many times you had resolved to read only the best books. All you needed was someone you could depend upon to tell you how to go about it. And here would be that someone right at your elbow—a great literary authority—whom you could ask about the books that would help you either start a program of good reading or to complete one you have already begun.

What these Four Experts have Done for You

THAT very question about the best books ever written has been asked of William Lyon Phelps, Pearl S. Buck, John Kieran, and Hendrik Willem van Loon so often that they decided to do something about it.

So they have now formed themselves into a Selection Committee to choose the masterpieces which offer the greatest enjoyment and value to the "pressed-for-time" men and women of today. They agreed in advance that every book finally selected must receive the unanimous vote of all four members of the Committee and they arranged to present these great books to the public through the newly formed CLASSICS CLUB.

Why are the Great Books Called "Classics"?

A TRUE "CLASSIC" is a living book that will never grow old. For sheer fascination it can rival the most thrilling modern novel. In its vitality of inspiration it can arouse a new freshness of viewpoint and a new broadness of understanding, so necessary in times

of great historical significance like these.

Perhaps you have often wondered how these truly great books "got that way." First, because they are so readable. They would not have lived unless they were read, and they would not have been read unless they were interesting. And, of course, to be interesting they had to be easy to understand. And those are the very qualities which characterize these selections: readability, interest, simplicity.

It is not necessary to have a "higher education" to appreciate these books; and, after you read and know them, you will have acquired a broader and more liberal education than most of your business and personal acquaintances. You will have lost any personal concern about an "inferiority complex" and any fear about being the equal of others whose "formal" education is greater than your own.

The CLASSICS CLUB is the Only Book Club of its Kind in America

The CLASSICS CLUB is different from all other book clubs, in these four ways:

1. Its sole purpose is to distribute to its members the world's great classics at low prices.
2. Its basic price is lower than that of any other book club.
3. Its Charter Members are not obligated to take any specific number of books.
4. All its volumes are bound in attractive, uniform CLASSICS CLUB bindings, a mark of distinction in your library.

From a Speech Made by the Hon. Martin J. Kennedy in the U. S. House of Representatives

"The great thoughts developed in the quiet, more pedestrian days of the past are preserved in books. They should be available to all our people, and especially now. The classics are the radios for the immortal voices. Often do we wish, in an hour of stress, that we could have the advice of the great thinkers of old. However, we have words of the wise ever recorded and ever resounding in our books. Their thoughts fit our times as well as theirs.

"We are a keen people, but we must have facilities for the exercise of mentality. We must have books, and especially the great books. In times like these, we need the messages of men like BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, who fought for his country at home and abroad with his brains, his time, and all his varied talents. More than an American, FRANKLIN was also a great patriot and historian.

"FRANKLIN, with all his cosmopolitanism, had the homely virtues of staunchness and belief in his own decisions and ideas. That is the kind of faith America needs today."

(Printed in the U. S. Congressional Record)

up to date in accordance with the latest discoveries about each author's work.

A splendid example of how carefully this is done is the Club's first selection, "THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN," described elsewhere on this page.

The Reasons for the Low Price

ARELY has such a small expenditure provided so much in book quality. The reasons are simple. The book-club method of distribution, by assuring the sale of a definitely known quantity of books, eliminates the costly waste and risk of overprinting and of leftover copies.

That is why the Regular Edition of each CLASSICS CLUB selection can be durably bound in a fine grade of standard cloth, handsomely stamped, and still be priced at only 89¢ per volume. The *De Luxe Edition* is so richly bound that it will at once become the center of attraction of your entire library. Its price is only \$1.39 per volume. The prices of these two editions, plus a few cents postage charges, will be available to members only.

Each Book is Offered on Approval

AS A CHARTER MEMBER, you are offered each volume on approval. You will never be obligated to take any specific number of books. You may accept only the volumes you really want. No money need be paid in advance. There are no membership fees. Furthermore, you may cancel membership at any time you wish.

The CLASSICS CLUB is a lastingly worthwhile book club offering an economical method of acquiring beautiful, uniformly-bound masterpieces of enduring merit. These expertly chosen volumes will become a complete home-library in themselves. For years to come they will provide you and your children with thousands of hours of the most pleasurable and profitable reading.

So that you may start with this first great selection, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, and be entitled to the privileges of Charter Membership, we suggest that you mail this Invitation Form to us at once. Immediate action on your part is advisable; paper, printing, and binding costs are rising and naturally these low prices cannot be assured except to those who respond promptly. THE CLASSICS CLUB, 330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

NOTE: The De Luxe Edition is luxuriously bound in fine buckram (the same material as used in \$5.00 and \$10.00 bindings) richly stamped in genuine gold, which will retain its original lustre for years, tinted page tops, an impressively decorative addition to your library. For books which you and your children will read and cherish for many years, the De Luxe is most desirable.

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The First Book Selected by These Four Distinguished Judges

No wonder a famous critic called this "the most straightforward narrative of its kind in the English language, if not in the world." Perhaps a principal reason for this book's never-ending appeal, to generations of Americans, is that Franklin's success story never sounds dull, or boastful, or vain.

He hides no secrets of his remarkable life. He is frank about his shortcomings, his mistakes, his failures and his successes. And he spares no one's feelings, not even his own, in his keen, witty and always accurate observations on the manner in which happiness, money, and the esteem of one's neighbors can be won.

For this Classics Club Edition, nine unique illustrations have been secured from the celebrated Franklin collection in the Yale Library. Among them is a reproduction of the title page of the first book set in type by Franklin; an advertisement printed by him describing some of his inventions; and a facsimile of Franklin's "epitaph"—written when he was twenty-two years old!

You will agree wholeheartedly with the unanimous decision of the judges, that here is a book which definitely belongs on the library shelves of everyone who calls himself an American.

THE CLASSICS CLUB
330 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Please enroll me as a Charter Member and send me each month on approval a great classic chosen by the Selection Committee consisting of William Lyon Phelps, Pearl S. Buck, John Kieran, and Hendrik Willem van Loon. My membership is to begin with the first selection issued by the Club, THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

This does not obligate me to take any specific number of books. It is also understood that I will receive an advance description of future selections and I am free to reject any volume before or after I receive it. It is also understood that I may cancel my membership whenever I wish.

For each volume I decide to keep I will send you the correct amount as checked below (89¢ for the Regular Edition or \$1.39 for DE LUXE Edition) plus only a few cents postage.

I prefer (please check): The Regular Edition The De Luxe Edition.

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D. C. Warned Of Reduction In Milk Supply

Producers Point To Rising Farm Costs at Hearing

The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association warned today that Washington faces a reduction of its milk supply...

Increased Quotas Seen. Because of Washington's growing population, dairy farmers...

Depression Level Prices. Mr. Derrick added that at more than 1,000 retail stores...

Representatives of consumer interest groups here were to testify later today in opposition to the producers' proposal...

Other groups representing consumer interest here have indicated their opposition to the petition...

The producers' side of the argument, which began last Thursday in the opening hearing...

Edward O. Mather, department attorney, is presiding at the hearings.

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THE DRAFT COMES TO THE CAPITOL—Senator Pepper of Florida, long an administration spokesman for the war, leans forward to put his name down for selective service...



This was the second draft experience for Mrs. Harry S. Bell, 618 Rock Creek Church road N.W. In the first draft drawing she was at Departmental Auditorium when her son's number, 158, was the first pulled—and she screamed involuntarily...



Senator Bernard Maybank, 42, was another who registered in the Capitol. He brought along his Navy discharge papers, gained during the First World War.

Mason to Ask Funds For 867 Additional Hospital Beds Here

Commissioner Also Announces Gallinger As Evacuation Center

Commissioner Mason said today he would seek funds from the \$100,000,000 Office of Civilian Defense appropriation fund...

At the same time, he announced the designation of Gallinger Hospital as an evacuation center for Prince Georges County and Takoma Park in the event of a bombing...

Mr. Mason said little hope of any funds being left over from the \$50,000,000 Lanham Housing Act for the District, which has passed the House...

Mr. Mason, however, thought there might be enough money in the Lanham fund to provide a total of 1,000 additional beds at Gallinger and Glenn Dale Sanatorium...

At a meeting with the Commissioner a week ago, the representative of the private hospitals told that 750 beds for the District would be the most that could be expected...

Mr. Mason said he would confer tomorrow with Mr. Taft and the 867-bed request of the private hospitals might have to be pared some.

Under the expansion program, temporary two-story cement structures would be built at Federal expense on land donated by the hospitals and the hospitals would stand the operating expenses.

Mr. Mason described the task of getting funds for the hospitals as "a selling job."

In connection with the designation of Gallinger as an emergency evacuation center for Prince Georges County and Takoma Park, Mr. Mason announced that it was done at the request of Dr. John Reder, director of the emergency medical services of the metropolitan area...

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Cadet Protest Rises Over Plan to Change Competitive Drills

Delegates May Appear Before School Board; Parents Write Letters

Protest was reported mounting today through the ranks of the high school cadets against proposal to change the procedure of the annual competitive drills.

A delegation—probably including a representative of each high school regiment and Brigadier General Robert Ashford—was said to be planning to appear before the Board of Education Wednesday to urge against change for either company or battalion competition.

Proposals by school officials are for each school to conduct a competition and send the winning unit to the competitive—battalion or company, as the case may be. Under the present system all battalions compete against one another and all companies against one another.

Parents Begin Writing. Under the proceedings of their sons, mothers and fathers are writing to Supr. Frank W. Ballou and members of the board, objecting strenuously to any plan which will not allow every cadet his chance to show his ability in Griffith Stadium as in the past.

There was talk among some cadets of holding a protest mass meeting, but this was abandoned in favor of organized protest before the board itself.

Arguments advanced by school officers in support of the change were that "educational waste" would be eliminated and that transportation problems would be better met.

To this cadets reply there is little educational waste, since each company returns to school after its performance. Athletic teams, they say, get more time off than they. And, they think, even if buses cannot be obtained to bring the companies home, some transportation can be found.

The proposed plan, they contend, will eliminate 1,100 cadets from the competitive and will result in the grooming of a particular battalion or company for the competitions at the expense of the other cadets who are trying just as hard.

Furthermore, the cadets charge, the proposed system will not insure that the best battalions or companies are selected, since one school may have the two best units but only one will be able to participate. Different judges at different schools will have different standards, they argue, and each unit should have the opportunity to appear before the same judges.

Elimination of the present status of both company and battalion competitions would reduce enlistments in the cadets, they felt, and reduce the goal toward which they were working.

Mr. Benson said that the evacuation stations were carried out in a satisfactory manner and gave great credit to the American consul, Robert Streeter.



John Song Low, of Chinese nationality, who was born February 22, 1900, in San Francisco, is shown registering at Western High School. Miss Maud E. McPherson, an English teacher at Western High, signs him on the dotted line.

Japs Had Air to Themselves Over Penang, Missionary Says

Wife Misquoted on Crated Plane Story, He Declares; Labels It Merely as 'Report'

A first-hand description of Japanese military operations in the campaign against Singapore and the declaration that the British "were caught napping" were given here today by H. F. Benson, Seventh Day Adventist missionary who returned to Takoma Park after nine months in British Malaya.

Mr. Benson was critical of British preparations to meet the Japanese invasion, but corrected some statements attributed to his wife, who was interviewed last Friday when the couple, along with other missionaries, arrived in New Jersey from the Orient.

The missionary said the Japanese had the air to themselves over the island of Penang, where he had been stationed. He said he did not see the British take any steps to destroy stocks of tin and rubber nor harbor facilities in that important port before the Japanese came.

Mr. Benson said, however, that his wife had been misquoted on the crated plane story. She stated that "as far as I know the British did nothing to destroy the docks, the tin and rubber refineries."

Mr. Benson said that the evacuation stations were carried out in a satisfactory manner and gave great credit to the American consul, Robert Streeter.

In describing the lack of British preparation for air raids or for a "scorched earth" policy on Penang, Mr. Benson said that no submarine areas could be built on the island because it is just above sea level. As for the application of a "scorched earth" policy, he said, "I guess the British were just caught napping."

During the two days of air raids that he underwent before he left Penang, Mr. Benson asserted, he neither saw nor heard any anti-aircraft guns nor did he see more than two or three British planes in the air at one time.

Mr. Benson's sister, Miss Ethel Benson, lives in Takoma Park. Mr. Benson is a native of Norwalk, Ohio, and went to school in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Red Cross War Fund Here Lacks Half of \$750,000 Goal

Campaign Will End In 13 Days; Peppo Donates \$9,780

Washington still has to raise more than half its Red Cross War Fund goal—\$750,000—it was reported last night, and the end of the campaign is only 13 days off.

The total the War Fund Committee announced includes a large gift from the Potomac Electric Power Co., which jumped the total by \$8,780.28. Of this, \$7,000 came from the company and the remainder from employees.

A collection of 1,500 pennies was brought in from the telegraph section of the War Production Board. Early last autumn members of this unit decided to drop a penny in a bank every time they made an error.

John Fay Macabay, 8, 1321 K street N.W., and Bobby E. Chaffot, 3, 3803 Jocelyn street N.W., brought in \$353.15—the proceeds of a play given by the Rose R. Cohen Children's Studios of Drama.

Other donors included anonymous, \$1,000; the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, \$1,114; Mrs. Justin B. Ward, 2500 Thirtieth street N.W., \$1,000; Chestnut Farms Dairy, \$696.62; Theodore W. Noyes, \$600 (in addition to previous gift of \$500); L. S. Briggs, Inc., \$175; Giant Food Shopping Center, \$186; Curly Curran & Co., \$194.50; Mrs. E. Ernest C. Guy, \$100; employees, \$44.50; Julius Garfinkel & Co., partial employe report, \$37.24; Times-Herald employes, \$132.69; Associated Press employes, \$30.50; National Lumber Manufacturers Association, \$62.25; Wakefield Dairy, \$75; Eagle Laundry, \$50; C. & C. Towel and Apron Supply Co., \$50; Sherwood Bros., Inc., \$50.

Supreme Court Gets Portrait of Justice

The Supreme Court art collection today was presented a portrait by Sully of Associate Justice Henry Baldwin, who was appointed to the bench by President Andrew Jackson in 1830 and who died in 1844.

With 20 or 30 members of the District bar looking on, the presentation was made by Solicitor General Charles Stone and Associate Justice Owen Roberts, members of the Supreme Court Art Committee, in the east conference room.

Funds with which the portrait was purchased grew out of the American Bar Association convention here in 1933, at which time more than \$10,000 was raised by the District Bar, the Women's Bar, the Federal Bar and the Patent Bar to entertain visiting foreign delegates.

About \$3,000 being left over, it was placed in trust for use in connection with the Supreme Court. Trustees were named, one from each bar, under chairmanship of F. Regis Noel, of the District Bar. Ralph Cornell represented the Federal Bar, Col. W. S. Hodges, the Patent Bar, and Mrs. Edwina Avery, the Women's Bar.

The money, it was decided, would be used in the dedication of the cornerstones of the new Supreme Court Building, but this never took place, Mr. Noel said.

Some were spoken for in the purchase of a bust of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes which now stands in the Supreme Court library. Mr. Noel added, and the rest was used for the portrait.

District Man Struck By Streetcar Dies; 19th Traffic Fatality

Cash Injuries Fatal To Policeman Here; Two Killed in Virginia

J. Raymond Catrow, 47, of 1124 Twenty-fifth street N.W., died in Emergency Hospital this morning of a skull fracture he received when struck Saturday night by a street car at Thirteenth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

He is the nineteenth traffic fatality here this year. The eighteenth occurred yesterday when Policeman Irving Rosenberg, 51, chief of injuries received in a traffic accident while he was answering a call. In addition, two traffic fatalities were recorded in nearby Virginia over the week end.

Mr. Catrow stepped from a loading platform into the path of the street car, police said.

Benford Newman, 31, garage mechanic at Fairfax, died in Georgetown Hospital early Sunday of injuries received when his car struck a concrete bridge on U. S. route 211 near Centerville, Va., police reported.

Leonard Crooper, 58, employe of the Fruit Growers Express in Alexandria, was struck by a car and killed Saturday night while walking on U. S. Route 1, south of the Penn D. W. Hotel.

Virginia State Trooper T. J. Starrett, 28, who was called to the scene to direct traffic, was hit by another car. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital, suffering lacerations about the face, bruises and an injury to his mouth.

Police listed the driver of the car that struck Mr. Crooper as J. K. Sills, 308 North St. Asaph street, Alexandria, who was charged with involuntary manslaughter and released under his personal bond.

Also charged with reckless driving in connection with the injury to Trooper Starrett were William J. Mooney, 2619 Fourteenth street N.W., and Arthur L. Ward of Lorton. Each was released under \$50 bond. The three are to be given hearings at 2 p. m. today in the Fairfax Trial Justice Court.

Policeman Rosenberg was driving his scout car in response to a call concerning a shooting when he was in collision with a Capital Transit Co. bus at Thirteenth and M streets N.W. late Wednesday, it was reported.

Two Others Injured. The bus driver, Leroy A. Kelly, 24, of 1406 Webster street N.W., was charged by police with failing to give right of way and operating a vehicle with defective brakes. Police claimed a test of the bus showed it stopped in 55 feet instead of 40 as required at the test speed. They also contended that the scout car had its exhaust whistle open at the time of the crash.

All precinct station flags were at half staff today and will remain so until services are held for Mr. Rosenberg at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow. Those will be held at his home, 1104 Allison street N.W. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

The policeman joined the force in 1911. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Ella Rosenberg; a son, Marshall, and a daughter, Mrs. Louis B. Land of Clifton Forge, Va. A 78-year-old pedestrian, Walter Buckner of Bethesda, Md., suffered head and leg injuries when he was hit by an auto early Sunday on Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, police reported. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital.

Letts Refuses Venue Change For Viereck

New Efforts Made To Move Trial to Nearby State

Counsel for George Sylvester Viereck, registered German propagandist, charged with violating the Alien Agent Registration Act, renewed today at the outset of his trial in District Court their efforts to move the case to Baltimore or elsewhere, charging that the Attorney General's office and the press had inflamed public opinion against the defendant.

In again urging a change of venue to some Federal court in Maryland or Virginia, Emil Morisini, Jr., New York attorney, pointed out that he again was pressing the motion which he had made January 29, because of events which had occurred since.

"The press," he said, "has abused its privilege of self-expression in reporting this case."

The defense attorney charged William Power Maloney, prosecutor from the Attorney General's office, with giving interviews and holding press conferences designed to incite public opinion against Mr. Viereck. Mr. Morisini told the court Mr. Maloney had referred to the accused as the "defiant, sworn enemy of this country," with a view of preventing him from receiving a fair trial.

Community Called Hostile. "This case has been tried in the newspapers for months and months," defense counsel added. He said some newspapers had called it an espionage case, declaring that "prospective jurors have been given the idea that it is an espionage trial."

The community, he contended, has been so "saturated with a spirit of hostility to the defendant" that he could not obtain an impartial jury in Washington.

Justice Letts denied the motion without comment. The court also overruled a motion by Mr. Morisini to dismiss the indictment on the ground it did not charge a crime against the United States. He pointed out that Mr. Viereck was not charged with failure to register and that the indictment was based on the accusation that he violated certain regulations set up by the Secretary of State, which Congress had not specifically made a crime.

Jury Selection Begun. "With these preliminary motions disposed of, selection of a jury to try the George Sylvester Viereck case," announced Justice Letts, Mr. Viereck, seated at the head of the defense table facing his attorneys, wore a light gray tweed suit. He is charged with failing to furnish all the information required when he filed supplemental statements following his registration as an alien agent.

Five Excused From Jury. Jury selection proceeded slowly because of numerous questions. At the noon recess five men had been excused because they said they had opinions which would prejudice them.

Among the questions asked by defense counsel were whether the jurors had any relatives in foreign countries, whether they believed any one who acted as a paid agent for the German government before it went to war with this country had been engaged in un-American or unpatriotic activities, and whether they held a prejudice against persons who had been isolationists or non-interventionists.

Mr. Morisini said it would be shown that Mr. Viereck had been employed by the German Library of Information, an agency financed by the German government, and he asked jurors whether this fact would prejudice them.

At the luncheon recess there were no women in the jury box. The tentative jury, still subject to peremptory challenges by both sides, contained only one Government employe, an auditor for the General Accounting Office.

One prospective juror drew a laugh when, asked his occupation, he said: "I'm in the automobile business—what's left of it."

One Government witness, Prescott Bennett, former chairman of the Islands for War Debt Committee, was under \$1,500 bond to assure his appearance at the trial. Mr. Bennett was a witness before the special grand jury which has been investigating Nazi activities in this country for several months.

The indictment contains three counts, charges that Mr. Viereck carried on extensive Nazi propaganda. The bill alleges among other things, that the publicist wrote speeches and prepared other material for "present and former members of both houses of the Congress of the United States."

The Government is expected to offer evidence to the effect that some of the Viereck propaganda was sent through the mails on congressional frank. The defendant also was said in the indictment to have failed to disclose among his activities that he allegedly set up the Debts Committee headed by Mr. Bennett and related groups.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

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

Today the District fund stands at \$370,000. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund."

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

Engineers to Meet

H. K. Kugel, chief engineer of the District's smoke and boiler inspection division, will speak before the Association of Power Engineers at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at O'Donnell's Grill.

Sergt. Ryan Heads Auxiliary

Sergt. John F. Ryan was named today to take charge of Washington auxiliary policemen, succeeding Lt. John E. Scott who left today on military duty. Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, said Lt. Scott has gone to Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va., and has a rank of infantry captain.

District Newsboys Sell 1,256,339 Defense Stamps

Newsboys of four District newspapers have sold 1,256,339 10-cent Defense Savings stamps in the last five months, out of the national total of 108,635,997 stamps. These figures were released in Philadelphia today by Howard W. Stodghill, chairman of the Newspaper Advisory Committee of the Treasury's Defense savings staff, according to the Associated Press.

Portrait by Sully of former Associate Justice Henry Baldwin of the Supreme Court

Portrait by Sully of former Associate Justice Henry Baldwin of the Supreme Court.

Virginia House To Act Today On Wine Bill

Senate to Debate Closed Shops on War Projects

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 16.—The question of fortified wines, which has concerned the House of Delegates for weeks, was on the calendar for final decision today.

Gov. Darden recommended in his inaugural address that the sale of such wines be restricted to State liquor stores. Two bills were then introduced and sent to different committees.

The General Laws Committee reported favorably on Delegate Robert Whitehead's bill, and the House Finance Committee reported a similar bill by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore and Charles R. Fenwick—after a lengthy public hearing.

The Moore-Fenwick bill was advanced to third reading Friday, but not until adoption of an amendment, sponsored by Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg, that would permit hotels and restaurants to serve fortified wines with a "full meal." Some members felt that threw the matter wide open again, and Delegate Whitehead exhibited a plate containing a gill of soup, one clam, one bean and one pea, as a "statutory meal."

Budget Bill Held Up

Should the Moore-Fenwick bill, with the Massenburg amendment, be to pass today, the House will find the Whitehead bill waiting on second reading.

The Senate, meanwhile, faced a debate on Senator Robert K. Brock's resolution to denounce the "practice of requiring membership in labor organizations to obtain employment on construction projects essential to the prosecution of the war." The big military camp project at Blackstone is in Senator Brock's district. Some workmen have complained that they had to pay an initiation fee in the union to get a job at the camp.

The "main business" of the session—the \$217,000,000 biennial budget bill—is still in the hands of the House Appropriations Committee as the Assembly starts the second half of the 1942 session. Other finance bills, meanwhile, are being held in the House and the Senate to await the big money measure.

Public Hearings Held

This afternoon the Senate General Laws Committee has called a public hearing on the bill by Senator Carter Glass, Jr., to create a board to regulate electrical installations and the Cary bill to broaden the scope of workmen's compensation to include additional ailments.

Other public hearings scheduled: 2:30 p.m. tomorrow—Senate Insurance and Banking Committee—House bill to reduce the small loan interest rate to 2 per cent a month.

3:30 p.m. tomorrow—House Finance Committee—Boatwright bill to tax labor on minimum premium tax on insurance companies.

7:30 p.m. tomorrow—Senate Finance Committee—Loving bill to prohibit sale of beer and wine in rural areas on week ends.

10 a.m. Wednesday—Senate General Laws—Four housing authority bills.

Dr. W. J. Strother, 92, Dies in Culpeper Home

Special Dispatch to The Star.
CULPEPER, Va., Feb. 16.—Dr. William Johnston Strother, 92-year-old physician and oldest graduate of the Medical School of Virginia, died at his home here yesterday.

Dr. Strother, a member of the Virginia Democratic State Committee and a leader in Culpeper County in party affairs, practiced medicine for 60 years, receiving about two years ago.

His father, James French Strother, and his grandfather, George French Strother, both were members of Congress from the eighth Virginia district.

Dr. Strother is survived by his wife, Mrs. Letitia Shackelford Strother; two sons, Comdr. William J. Strother, U. S. N., stationed at Honolulu, and Henry of Richmond, and two daughters, Mrs. Rufus G. Roberts, wife of the editor of the Virginia Star, Culpeper newspaper, and Mrs. French Slaughter, also of Culpeper.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at St. Stephen's Church here.

Prince Georges Group Discusses New Hospital

The question of who would administer a proposed Prince Georges Hospital—county or Federal Government—if Federal funds were made available for the project, arose at a meeting of the Prince Georges County Hospital Association yesterday. It went unsettled.

An application to the Federal Works Agency was made some time ago for a grant of \$300,000 under the Lanham Act to assist in the construction of the hospital and the Maryland General Assembly has authorized the County Board of Commissioners to issue bonds in the amount of \$400,000 to finance the county's share of the construction cost.

Paul Kea, architect, who is chairman of the association's Building Committee, discussed architectural features of the hospital and the possible restrictions on the use of reinforcing steel because of the war effort.

Hood College Admits Wives

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 16 (AP)—Hood College, reversing a former college policy to conform to war-created conditions, hereafter will admit married women as resident students. Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of the school, announced yesterday.

Baby Bette Gay Is Taken Home From Hospital and Sleeps Well



Bette Gay Bonbrest at her home this morning.—Star Staff Photo.

Bette Gay, Bonbrest, the infant who defied the laws of nature to arrive four months ahead of schedule, slept last night in her own basket at home, her first night away from George Washington University Hospital, where she was born November 7.

Still tiny—she weighed 26 1/2 ounces at birth, weighs 5 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces now—Bette Gay is perfectly formed, with black hair, deep blue eyes and a smile.

The baby slept well her first night, didn't cry a bit and had to be awakened for her feedings, which come every three hours. She gets dextrose maltose, canned milk and dried milk.

It's a complicated process, caring for such a fragile piece as Bette Gay, but her mother, Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, wife of a Navy Yard employe, says she can take it. Bette Gay is never removed from her basket—even for her bath. The doctors have vetoed any handling at all. Her bath, an overall oiling, is a matter of slipping a pad under

Brookings Report Confusion Charged In Montgomery

J. Bond Smith Hits 'Evasive Tactics' of Gardner Committee

Efforts to disclaim any connection between the Brookings Institution report on Montgomery County government and a move to petition for a charter board to study changes in the form of local rule is resulting in confusion in the public mind "due entirely to the misleading tactics employed" by the Brookings Study Committee of the County Civic Federation, it was charged today.

Chairman J. Bond Smith of a special committee to study the Brookings report for the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, has issued a statement charging the federation's committee, headed by Allen H. Gardner, with "evasive tactics" in denying that the petition for a charter board is the outgrowth of the Brookings report.

Mr. Smith's reply was in response to a statement yesterday by Mr. Gardner that "misleading statements" were being made with respect to the federation's action last Monday night in which the circulation of a petition for a charter board was recommended. The charter board would study the proposed changes in the form of local government and submit its recommendations to the voters for approval in a referendum.

"I agree with Mr. Gardner that public confusion exists in Montgomery County as to the reason for circulation of many petitions at this time," Mr. Smith said.

"This confusion in the public mind could be removed by a frank statement of whether or not the federation approves or disapproves the Brookings recommendations including the charter recommendation. The Brookings report is the federation's 'baby' and the infant's abandonment should be explained before foster-parents are solicited by Mr. Gardner or any one else."

Branded "Will-o-Wisp." "This 'child' was represented as a prodigy and up to last Monday was the only pretext for the circulation of these petitions. Neither my committee nor the registering voters of Berkeley Springs highway for a number of months ago, or the time, patience or disposition to follow Mr. Gardner and his 'Brookings Study Committee' in the pursuit of another will-o-wisp.

"My committee is proceeding with its study of the Brookings recommendations and will be glad to consider anything constructive and specific on the subject, either from the federation or from Mr. Gardner's committee."

Road Scoured for Tires Truck Dropped; 23 Found

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 16.—Employees of a trucking concern today scoured the Winchester-Berkeley Springs highway for a number of new passenger car tires, which Milton Carroll, driver of Berryville, Va., says were lost somewhere between Breezewood, Pa., and this city.

Twenty-one tires had been found between Berkeley Springs, Va., and this city and local police found two here.

The serial numbers of all the tires are recorded.

Lenten Services Planned

Lenten services will be held at the Resurrection Evangelical Lutheran Church, 3008 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, beginning Ash Wednesday and continuing each Wednesday at 8 p.m. until Easter. The Rev. Carl E. Yeager will speak on "The Church Through Ages," Wednesday.

D. C. Warned Of Reduction In Milk Supply

Producers Point To Rising Farm Costs at Hearing

The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association warned today that Washington faces a reduction of its milk supply, despite its increasing population, unless immediate financial aid is given dairy farmers in this milkshed.

Bruce B. Derrick, manager of the association, sounded the warning at the Federal milk hearing at the Agriculture Department on the proposal to raise the price of milk the farmers supply dairies here.

He cited the loss last week of one producer "who shifted to another, milkshed because he could get a higher price."

"Unless milk producers are given immediate help," Mr. Derrick added, "they will be forced to go out of the dairy business or suffer financial disaster."

Increased Quotas Seen. Because of Washington's growing population, dairy farmers, by the end of this year, will have to produce 30,000 gallons of milk per day more than at the present time, the co-operative official testified.

"The volume of milk surplus here has diminished to a near minimum. No consumer has asked for milk or cream as yet, and not received it, but the margin of safety is at a low ebb," he continued.

Mr. Derrick said that the requested price is well under parity since the war began, he continued, the demand for milk in Washington has increased much more rapidly than in any other large milk market in the United States. He added: "Yet the price to producers here has increased less than half as much as in virtually all of the other major markets."

Depression Level Prices. Mr. Derrick added that at more than 1,000 retail stores in Washington, consumers may buy milk at the same price "as in the depths of the depression."

Mr. Derrick said that non-farm employment and not the draft so far has been the principal cause of labor drain on the farm. Farm labor rates are soaring, he said, and farm laborers are being lured to pay prices equivalent to defense labor prices.

Representatives of consumer interest groups here were to testify later today in opposition to the producers' proposal to raise the price of milk.

The lead in opposing the proposal, which would lead to at least a 1-cent per quart increase in the price of retail milk, is the Consumer Interest Committee of the local Civilian Defense Council. Mrs. M. O. Lorenz of the committee will testify.

Other groups representing consumer interest here have indicated their opposition to the petition, which will be acted upon by the Secretary of Agriculture some time following today's hearing. If granted, the increase would become effective March 1.

The producers' side of the argument, which began last Thursday in the opening hearing, will be presented again today by the Capital Milk Producers' Association.

Edward O. Mather, department attorney, is presiding at the hearings.

Bill Would Give Fairfax Control of Fire Funds

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 16.—The Board of Supervisors would be given greater discretion in apportioning the county fire levy among the fire departments, under terms of a bill introduced this week in the general assembly, Delegate Robert J. McCandlish, Jr., of Fairfax County.

It is felt that the board should have greater latitude in allocating the fire levy because of different conditions which exist in various sections of the county. The funds are now distributed on a pro-rata basis, but the proposed legislation would authorize the supervisors to apportion the funds according to the needs of a community and also on a ratio of the type of service rendered.

Other legislation to be introduced this week by Mr. McCandlish will provide for appointment of policemen for indefinite terms to replace the annual appointments now made, and an act to authorize the supervisors to levy a tax against trailer campers.

Senator William D. Medley of Arlington said he has been requested to amend the proposed police bill for Fairfax County so as to make it applicable to Prince William County as well.

Virginia Woman Held In Slaying of Husband

By the Associated Press.
MARION, Va., Feb. 16.—Sheriff S. F. Dillard said yesterday that Mrs. Hattie Holmes, 37, was being held in the Smyth County jail after the death of her husband, Roy H. Holmes, 39, who was killed at section 23 of the Clinch Mountain section Saturday night.

Sheriff Dillard said Mrs. Holmes maintained that she shot in defense of his 15-year-old daughter, whom she said her husband was choking.

The sheriff said Holmes was slain by the discharge from a double-barrel shotgun.

Sergt. Ryan Heads Auxiliary

Sergt. John F. Ryan was named today to take charge of Washington auxiliary policemen, succeeding Lt. John E. Scott, who left today on military duty. Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, said Lt. Scott has gone to Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va., and has a rank of infantry captain.



Mrs. Leon Henderson and her children (left to right), Lyr, 9; Beebe, 11, and Leon, Jr., 4.—Star Staff Photo.

Henderson Family Feels Pinch Of Rationing Like All Others

Wife Says Price Chief's Auto Tires Are 'Terrible'; She's Short of Sugar

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.
From tires to sugar, Price Administrator Leon Henderson's family is feeling the pinch of rationing just as much as anybody else.

Being in the know as far as shortages are concerned hasn't helped a bit. The tires on Mr. Henderson's car are slick and there's no sugar in the kitchen of the Henderson home on Bancroft street.

Like every other housewife, Mr. Henderson's attractive young wife one day discovered that the neighborhood grocer was out of sugar. Sugar shortage rumors started a month ago.

And like other housewives, she aired her complaint to her husband. "Finally," she smiled, "he broke down and said, 'Yes, there was a shortage of sugar.'"

She gets no preferred treatment at the grocery store. When she went to market the other day, she said, the grocer told her regretfully, "You should have been in an hour ago, Mrs. Henderson. We had some sugar."

Now She Uses "Grapevine." She's now in on the grapevine-tie technique. Now that the neighborhood grocer has gotten in a supply of sugar is the principal item of gossip among the women on her block.

While she was explaining that, the year-old son, Leon, strolled into the big living room to announce: "I'm going to buy two boxes of sugar in the store for my horse."

"He hasn't really got a horse," Mrs. Henderson explained. "He's had a cowboy suit for some time and he's discovered that cowboys ride horses."

When she had led her son from the room—he returned a few minutes later to grin "I'm in again!"—Mrs. Henderson said she had promised to show him a horse when the family moves to its summer place near Annapolis.

That led to talk about tires. Mrs. Henderson is riding the streetcar these days.

"The tires on my car are pretty good, but I want to save them for country travel. It's awful if you get a blowout on one of those country roads."

His Tires Are "Terrible." The tires on Mr. Henderson's car, it seems, are "terrible." His wife told him to do something about them last summer, but he kept putting it off and "later he felt he shouldn't buy new ones."

Mr. Henderson's job has had other effects on the Henderson home. Their telephone number is now unlisted. From 5:30 in the morning until long past midnight the phone used to ring. People had ideas about saving the world and couldn't wait to tell Mr. Henderson about them. That unlisted telephone has been a hardship on out-of-town friends, but nothing to what it's been to the "Leon C. Henderson" who is listed in the phone book.

Then, the Hendersons don't go out with him for dinner with his family, usually goes back to work afterward. If he hasn't brought some one with him to talk business, he discusses current events with his two young daughters, Beebe, 11, and Lyr, 9, who go to John Quincy Adams School and have to keep up with the news for their classwork.

Mrs. Henderson thinks Lyr is inclined to quote her father, but not Beebe, who declared with some firmness the other day, "I think there's too much publicity about daddy." That was after Mr. Henderson appeared in the newscasts on a bicycle.

She is Air-Raid Warden. When Mr. Henderson is working—which is almost every night—his wife has her job to do. She's the air-raid warden for her block.

Tall and slim, Mrs. Henderson likes color in her dresses. She wore a red, white and blue ribbon in her brown hair when she was interviewed.

She was born and brought up in Harrisburg, Pa., where, she said, there were few opportunities in those days for young women to get jobs outside the State government or on the society pages of the local newspapers. Her daughters, she said, will have careers.

She attended Barnard College and met Mr. Henderson when he was deputy secretary of State under Gov. Pinchot. They were married, after a short courtship, in 1925 and came to Washington with the N. R. A.

D. C. Man Struck By Streetcar Dies of Injuries

Patrol Car Crash Fatal to Policeman; 2 Killed in Virginia

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Leonard Crooper, 56, employe of the Fruit Growers' Express in Alexandria, was struck by a car and killed Saturday night while walking on U. S. Route 1, south of the Penn Daw Hotel.

Court-Martial Finds 3 Military Policemen In Maryland Guilty

Corporal, Two Privates Accused of Violating State Guard Laws

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 16.—Recommendations by a court-martial for punishing three State Guard special military policemen found guilty of violating State military laws today were forwarded for action to Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, Guard commander.

Charges against the three, on duty in Frederick County, were filed by Second Lt. Erwin Kump, battalion commander of the special military police, State Guard headquarters announced.

Headquarters said the court-martial yesterday found Corp. Allen T. Eaves guilty of disobeying orders and violating military laws and recommended that he be reduced to the rank of private and fined \$30.

Unbecoming Conduct. The court found Pvt. Homer Ellsworth Harris guilty of unbecoming conduct, drunkenness on duty and violation of military statutes and recommended he be fined \$30 and dismissed from service.

Pvt. Henry A. Groff, the announcement continued, was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, and the court recommended a \$10 fine.

Maj. Harry Singerman, assistant judge advocate of the Guard, conducted the court-martial with Adj. Gen. Francis Pettrott and Capt. Albert Gill as observers.

False Reports Made. The announcement said "Maj. Singerman stressed the point in all three sentences that special military police, paid \$5 per diem, are expected to conduct themselves at all times in uniform in a manner far more exemplary than other members of the State Guard."

The court-martial followed Gov. O'Connor's announcement Saturday night that Pvt. William J. Griffin of the State Guard, a married man and father, had pleaded guilty before a special military court to making false reports of attempted sabotage at Prittyboy Dam and the Montebello Filtration Plant.

Gov. O'Connor said Griffin was ordered dishonorably discharged and sentenced to 10 days confinement.

Virginia Defense Setup Termed 'Deplorable'

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 16.—Former State Senator Benjamin Muse of Petersburg, Republican candidate for Governor in 1941, assailed in a statement last night the Virginia civilian defense organization as bearing "little resemblance to an effective protective system."

"Indeed, the whole situation with respect to civilian defense is no less than deplorable," Mr. Muse said. "No one who has observed the rapidly increasing danger of air attack can fail to be concerned with the coincident confusion and arrested progress in the development of our organization of civilian defense."

The former Senator said that Virginia, because of naval and military establishments, is a tempting target.

"There is little difference in the distance between Virginia and German territory and the distance between Hawaii and Japan. To stand unorganized for blackout and systematic protection is to invite enemy air attack. We must deal with this problem, not hysterically, not speculatively, but seriously and without loss of time."

Gaithersburg Church Dedicates Two Banners

Special Dispatch to The Star.
GAITHERSBURG, Md., Feb. 16.—Two flags, the national emblem and a church flag, were dedicated yesterday at exercises in Epworth Methodist Church. The banners, held aloft by members of the Gaithersburg Boy Scout Troop, were presented on behalf of the donors by the Rev. J. H. Haley, pastor.

Three adult classes of the Sunday school gave the flags.

D. C. Girl to Attend 'Queen'

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 16 (Special).—Miss Elizabeth P. Townsend of Kensington, Md., has been elected by the student of Dickinson College to reign as queen of the annual mid-winter ball Saturday. The queen's attendant will include Miss Anne R. Horn, Washington.

NEW STORE HOURS NOW IN EFFECT . . . 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. . . . FIFTEEN EXTRA MINUTES TO SHOP



NEW 1942 SPARTON RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

- Seven Powerful Tubes
- 3 Wave Bands—Standard, Foreign and Police
- Automatically Plays and Changes 12 Ten-inch or 10 Twelve-inch Records
- Record-changing Action Starts in 1 1/2 Seconds or Less
- Visual Tone Control Indicator
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- F.M. and Television Sound Circuit Connections
- Featherweight Phono-pick-up

REDUCED \$25

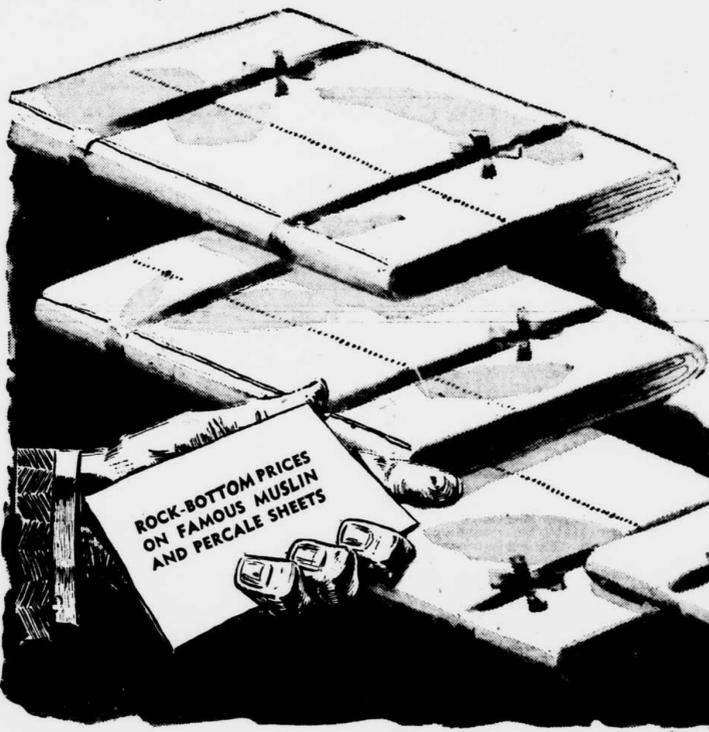
99.95

(Radios, Main Floor, H Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

\$26,000 WORTH, SHEETS & BLANKETS

IN A SPECIAL OFFERING BEGINNING TUESDAY AT 9:30

We purchased the complete stock of No. 1 Seconds from one of America's leading sheet manufacturers! \$26,000 worth of famous name sheets and pillowcases! Every sheet is of standard weight . . . bleached to a pure snow white . . . all with 3-inch top hems! Labeled No. 1 Seconds by an eagle-eyed Inspector who refused to let the slightest flaw escape his attention . . . but no imperfections that will in any way impair their fine wearing qualities. On sale for the first time Tuesday at these special prices.



81x99 AND 72x108 MUSLIN SHEETS
144 THREADS TO THE SQUARE INCH

63x90 inches -----1.49
 63x99 inches -----1.59
 63x108 inches -----1.69
 81x108 inches -----1.79

1.69

SIZE 81x99 MUSLIN SHEETS
128 THREADS TO THE SQUARE INCH

63x99 -----1.34
 72x90 -----1.34
 72x99 -----1.39
 81x90 -----1.44
 81x108 -----1.59
 90x99 -----1.59
 90x108 -----1.69

1.49

81x99 AND 72x108 PERCALE SHEETS
180 THREADS TO THE SQUARE INCH

Soft, luxurious percale sheets bleached to a glistening white. Specially priced for this sale!

81x108 inches -----1.79
 90x108 inches -----1.89

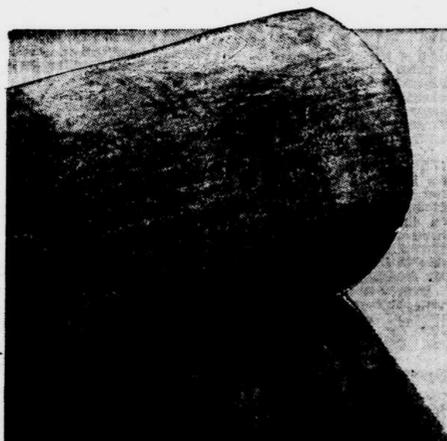
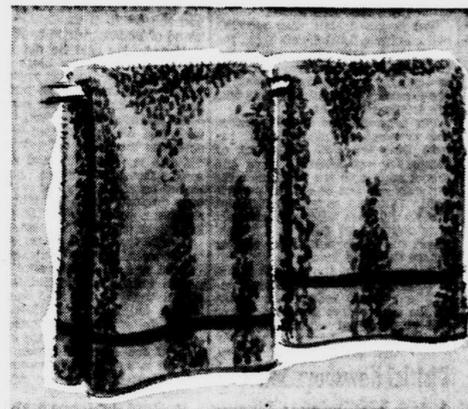
1.69

Pillowcases
42x36 inches, 45x36 inches -----39c each

(Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Pillowcases—Size 45x36 inches -----55c

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Informal Reception Given At Polish Embassy for Symphony Soloist

Spanish Envoy and Senora de Cardenas Hosts at Luncheon; Mrs. McLean Entertains at Friendship

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska were hosts at an informal reception early last night, entertaining in compliment to Mr. Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, who was the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon.

The Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska are planning a larger and more formal party within a few days in honor of the Foreign Minister of their country, Count Raczynski, who arrived at the end of the week for conferences with Government officials.

The party yesterday was comparatively small, the guests including officers of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, the conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, and Mrs. Kindler, as well as Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the Woman's Committee of the orchestra, and Mr. Howe.

Luncheon Party Given At Spanish Embassy

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas entertained at luncheon earlier in the day. The party was planned in honor of Mrs. Rodman Arturo de Heeren, who before her recent marriage was Senorita Almee Lopez. Her wedding took place at the Brazilian Embassy. Mr de Heeren is on duty with the United States Army and his bride is visiting the Commercial Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Sarmiento.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Munilla entertained in their apartment at Hotel 2400 yesterday for Senorita Mirta Batista, daughter of the Cuban President, who is visiting the Ambassador and Senora de Conchoso until today.

Mrs. McLean is Hostess At Dinner for 100

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean was hostess at dinner last night, entertaining about 100 guests at Friendship, formerly Mount Hope, her new home on R street at Wisconsin avenue.

Her guests included the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins, accompanied by the Brazilian Minister of Finance, Dr. Arthur de Souza Costa; the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procopce, the Danish Minister and Mme de Kaufmann and Mrs. Casey. Others in the large company included representatives of official and resident society.

3d Cavalry Officers And Vives Entertained

The departure of the 3d Cavalry from Fort Myer was the signal for a gay informal party yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris arranged the fête, which was given through the late afternoon in the Chinese room of the Hotel Mayflower. The guests included many of those who have worked in other years for the success of the Inter-American Horse Shows in which the officers and men of the 3d Cavalry have always been active. Acting as hosts were Col. Edwin S. Bettleheim, Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, Col. and Mrs. Howell Estes and Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Prizzell. The guests were officers of the 3d Cavalry and their wives.

News of Officials In Social Circles

Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts had as their guests over Sunday Mr. Robert C. McCracken of Philadelphia and his daughter, Mrs. Albert Hood. No parties were planned by Mr. Justice and Mrs. Roberts except for members of the family and close friends.

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper recently had with them in their apartment at 1661 Crescent place the latter's sister, Mrs. T. L. Snyder, who now has gone to Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Snyder will visit in Miami before returning to her home in Key West.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter B. Woodson are entertaining Mrs. Roquet, wife of Capt. E. C. Roquet, U. S. N., who will go to Virginia Beach after her visit here. At Virginia Beach she will divide her time between her daughter, Mrs. Davidson, wife of Lt. Comdr. John Davidson, and her sister, Mrs. Smith, wife of Capt. Oscar Smith, U. S. N.

Evelyn Reed Weds Harry Sivley, Jr., In Church Hall

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Evelyn Marie Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Reed, to Mr. Harry Almas Sivley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sivley, the ceremony taking place the evening of February 7 in St. Anthony's Church Hall, Brookland, with the Rev. John Bailey officiating. Mrs. Gertrude Nash, pianist, and Mr. Jeno Sevelly, violinist, played the wedding music.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Ernest P. Reed, Jr. She wore a gown of white brocaded satin with a veil of rose point lace and carried a white prayer book.

Mrs. Dorothy Caywood was matron of honor for her sister. The other attendants were Miss Gladys Matthews, Miss June Knox and Miss June Cooksey. Mr. Knaut Sivley was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. Paul De Sales Reed and Mr. Clarence McGregor. Jean King was flower girl.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Evelyn M. Hunter.

Ramsays Attend Ship Launchings

Mrs. Frederick Ramsey, wife of Col. Ramsey, and her sister have returned from Philadelphia, where they went for the launching of the destroyers U. S. S. Gherardi and U. S. S. Butler.

Mrs. Ramsey was joined in Philadelphia for the christening by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Schaffert, whose marriage took place earlier in the month and who have been spending their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

Hostess at Party

Miss Beverly Marshall entertained at an after 5 party yesterday afternoon. She had assisting her Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Lura Belle Wyatt, Miss Peggy Essary and Miss Marjorie Soubey.

A feature of the party was a program given by Mr. John Yard and Mr. Joseph Collins of Pittsburgh, who have singing with the Pittsburgh Opera Co.



MRS. JOHN WALLACE GIBSON.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Many to Aid Navy League Benefit

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads List of Boxholders

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of boxholders for "Fashions With a Future," the spring fashion show which the District Auxiliary Navy League will hold at the Mayflower Hotel from 5 to 7 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 27. The entire proceeds will go toward carrying on the work of the league in providing for the families of Navy officers and enlisted personnel.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, Jr., is chairman of the Box Committee and among the boxholders already listed are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mrs. Richard McCreery, Mrs. Joseph Letter, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Carrere Barbour, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mrs. Glover.

Other Boxholders For the Benefit

Still others who have boxes are Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. George Angell, Mrs. Curtis Munson, Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Mrs. McKee Dunn, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Randall Haynes, Lt. Comdr. Myron Hofer, Mrs. Julia Brambilla, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Durant Lloyd, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore and Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill, Mrs. John R. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling; Mrs. George Gordon and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

During the brief intermission Mrs. Letter, chairman of the benefit, has arranged for some professional dancers to present new numbers.

Mrs. Forrestal Heads Program Committee

Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, is chairman of the Program Committee. Programs, which are to be sold by "bluejackets" at the door of the Mayflower ballroom, will be numbered, those holding lucky numbers receiving prizes.

The ballroom is to be decorated with flags, according to Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard, who is president of the local Navy Relief.

The Navy Orchestra will furnish music during the showing.

Miss Schumann Weds

Miss Florence Catherine Schumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schumann of Arlington, was married Wednesday evening to Mr. Jack Davis Williams of Meriden, Conn. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of Concordia Church at 8:30 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. Lee A. Peeler, pastor of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church of Arlington, officiating.

The bridegroom is on duty at Fort Myer, Va., and Mrs. Williams will for the present make her home with her parents at 1618 North Pierce street in Arlington.

Virginia Sweeney Bride of Mr. Gibson

Mrs. Jennings O. Daw of Washington announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Marie Sweeney, to Mr. John Wallace Gibson of Camp Lee, Va., Saturday, January 24, in St. Joseph's Church, Petersburg, Va. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Roland Gibson of Washington was best man, and Miss Pauline Pierce of Petersburg was bridesmaid. After the ceremony the bride's father, Mr. Thomas J. Sweeney of Washington, gave a reception at the Hotel Petersburg.

Mr. Gibson is on military leave from his position in the District government, and after the termination of his service in the Army the couple will make their home in Washington. Mr. Gibson is employed in the assessor's office, District government.

Miss Wrightson Entertains

Miss Ida Woods, Miss Anna Bryant Hill and Miss Harriet Hill were guests yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party given by Miss Priscilla Wrightson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson, at her home in Chevy Chase. The Misses Hill have had as their guests Miss Margaretta Reynolds of Rome, Ga., and Washington, and Mr. Delevan Montague of Roanoke.

By the Way—

Both Blaine

An informal luncheon at the Argentine Embassy the other day was in honor of Senora Maria Maria de Santamarina, a lovely lady of Argentina, who has been house guest of Mrs. George Angus Garrett this past week end. Charming Senora de Espil received her guests with the Ambassador, who, accompanied by several members of his staff, arrived for luncheon from the chancery next door.

Senora de Espil wore a becoming dress of wool jersey in an unusual black and white print, while the guest of honor, who is blond, with blue eyes, had chosen a black ensemble worn with necklace and earrings of turquoise. Mrs. Garrett, looking very smart in a brown costume topped by an amusing little fur hat with a yellow pom-pom in the center, accompanied her house guest to the luncheon.

Other pretty ladies present were Mrs. Philip Bonsal, wearing a big bow of rainbow silk at the neckline of her black frock and a tiny bluebird on her close-fitting black hat; Mrs. Hutchinson Robbins in dark blue with touches of white and Mrs. Espil's daughter, attractive Mrs. Randall Hagner.

Mrs. Hagner arrived hatless at the party, wearing a red fitted frock and looking as fresh and calm as if she hadn't just completed the job of moving into her new house on Waterside drive.

A distinguished gentleman at the luncheon was Senor Sanchez Viamonte, a member of the House of Representatives of Argentina. Senor Viamonte has been traveling for some weeks, part of the time in Yucatan, where he visited the famous Mayan ruins. His schedule calls for several visits in Latin American countries before he returns to Argentina.

Other gentlemen present were Percy Blair, Hutchinson Robbins, the Minister Counselor of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Rodolfo Garcia Arias, and two junior members of the Embassy staff, Senor Miguel Quirno-Lavalle and Senor Guillermo Urburu.

Senor Urburu, by the way, has been in Washington only a few months and came here from England. His father was Argentine Ambassador to the Court of St. James for 10 years and Senor Urburu received his education at Oxford.

Mrs. Emil Hurja's week-end buffet dinner was in honor of popular "Mike" Elizalde, formerly Philippine commissioner in Washington and now Secretary of State of the Philippines. Mr. Elizalde received many heartfelt congratulations on the splendid way his country is resisting invasion.

Among distinguished guests gathered in his honor were the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procopce, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Representative and Mrs. John Vorys, and several members of the State Department, among them, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Walmsey and Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley, stunning in a black robe de style, received inquiries about her husband, the first United States Minister to New Zealand (somehow there is real glamour in being the "first" in an important post). Mrs. Hurley said she will be interested to hear just what wartime welcome New Zealand will give the new United States Minister. Probably things will be blacked out and quiet. She spoke of the very noisy peacetime greeting Mr. Hurley received in the Philippines when he arrived there as Secretary of War in 1931.

Mr. Hurley, having started his career as a miner out West, was far too real a person to be blase about all the excitement in his honor. While tugs swarmed about his incoming ship, whistles screaming, and guns boomed on land, the Secretary craned out of the porthole to enjoy the scene. When he turned to speak to Mrs. Hurley he had tears in his eyes. "Ruth," he said, "the last time whistles blew for me was at quitting time in old number nine coal mine."



MISS BETTY ROSE BURGESS.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Burgess of Hyattsville, announce her engagement to Mr. James Randolph Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Porter of Miami, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagements of Interest To Society in Capital

Lt. Col. William Hampton Prosser, Medical Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Prosser of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Polk Prosser, to Lt. Earl Hopkins Stirling, Medical Corps, U. S. A.

Miss Prosser is the granddaughter of the Rev. Stewart P. Keeling, D. D., of Washington. She is a graduate of the Hannah More Academy in Reisterstown, Md., and attended the University of Hawaii and Butler University in Indianapolis.

Lt. Stirling is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Stirling of Sulphur Springs, Tex., and a nephew of Dr. William C. Stirling of Washington. He attended the University of Texas, where he received his B. A. and M. D. degrees, and is a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Alpha Sigma fraternities. Before entering the Army he interned at Garfield Memorial Hospital and held a fellowship in radiology at Georgetown University Hospital.

The wedding will take place February 28 at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Volinda Lewis to Wed Lt. Hughes Call

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irving Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Volinda Lewis, to Lt. (J. G.) Hughes Call, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Call of Chicago and New York.

Miss Lewis attended Holton Arms and is a graduate of Vassar College. Lt. Call was graduated from Hackley School, Harvard University and the Harvard graduate school of business administration. He also studied abroad.

Gertrude Rogers Engaged To Vernon Oettinger

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rogers of Kensington, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Irene Rogers, to Mr. Vernon S. Oettinger of Philadelphia. No date has been set for the wedding.

Activities Of State Societies

Many Dances Are Being Scheduled For This Week

The Kentucky State Society will honor its congressional delegation at a dance tomorrow evening at the Willard Hotel.

A special program of entertainment has been planned by Col. C. E. McQuerry. Miss Anne O'Brien, daughter of the former Mayor of Lexington, Ky., will give several harp solos. At the intermission of the ball, Miss Frances Jennings, dean of Arlington Hall and native Kentuckian, will introduce Miss Phoebe Guthrie, head of the dance department, and a number of girl students, who will present several dances in costume.

Delaware Society Meets Tomorrow

The Delaware State Society will hold its monthly meeting this evening at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Mrs. Emily Hilbert will give a lecture illustrated by colored motion pictures made on her recent trip to Cuba.

Mr. Sheldon W. Fairchild, who is president of the society, will preside at the meeting. Other officers are Miss Elizabeth Groves, executive secretary; Miss Martha M. Curry, recording secretary, and Mr. Howard C. Denning, treasurer.

Virginia Society to Give Colonial Ball Thursday

The Virginia State Society's Colonial ball will be held Thursday evening in the Willard Hotel and members and their guests are asked to wear costumes of the Colonial days. However, costumes will not be compulsory.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy is president of the Society and Col. Christopher B. Garnett, past president, is chairman of the entertainment committee. Representatives of allied nations will furnish the program, which follows the plan at the society's Lee-Jackson ball earlier in the winter, in which representatives of Southern neighbor republics took part.

Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, with other members of the Virginia delegation in Congress, are planning to attend. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock, with the program scheduled for 11:30 o'clock.

All native Virginians are eligible for membership. Information may be obtained from the secretary, Mr. J. C. Buchanan of Arlington.

Maryland Society to Celebrate Washington's Birthday

The Maryland Society will celebrate George Washington's birthday anniversary at a reception and dance at the Kennedy-Warren Friday evening.

The feature will be an exhibition dance by the Madolin Smithson Hodgson dancing class.

METRONOME ROOM
LAYTON BAILEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING KAY GRIFFITH & DON WILSON
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD. COLUMBIA 2000
DANCING STARTS 9:30
MINIMUM \$1
SATURDAYS \$1.50

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Man-Tailored Suits at a Man's Price \$27.50

It's the suit everybody loves. Men's wear worsted flannel hairlined in white... in a suit as brisk as an officer's command, man-tailored even to the white-lined sleeves. It's the suit that goes feminine with a frilly blouse and fur, or comes into line with a crisp shirt or a white stock. Have it in the style most becoming to you—the new 27 1/2-inch length jacket or the shorter 26-inch jacket. Navy, black or brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

Misses, Fourth Floor
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F Street at Fourteenth

D. A. R. Units List Many Programs

Congress Member To Talk to Flag Committee

Representative Guyer of Kansas will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee, D. A. R., at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The program will include patriotic songs by Miss Jeanne Tyler, accompanied at the piano by Miss Leathanna Bready. Awards for attendance will be presented at the meeting.

Honor guests will include Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent; Miss Mary Harlow, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, Jr., and Mrs. William D. Leitch, former State chairman of the committee.

Following a business meeting of the Fort McHenry Chapter Wednesday evening there will be an address by Judge Paul A. Walker of the Federal Communications Commission and a program of vocal music by John Shaw Yard and Joseph Collins of the Pittsburgh Opera Company. Mrs. Frank Abee, regent, will preside.

A flag will be presented to the Girl Home-Makers, known as "The Happy Club," by the Susan Riviere Hessel Chapter at 7 o'clock tonight at the Westminster Church, Seventh and E streets N.W.

The presentation will be made in honor of Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie, chapter chairman, who has done outstanding work in the home-makers' department.

Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant, the regent, will present the flag to Mrs. Oberholser, who, in turn, will present it to Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin, State chairman of the Girl Home-Makers.

A short talk will be made by Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, State chairman of Correct Use of the Flag Committee.

Old quilts will be exhibited in a program to be presented by the Independence Bell Chapter at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House.

An illustrated talk on "Quilt Patterns and Their Significance" will be given by Mrs. C. H. Lane and Mrs. M. C. Kissinger will talk on "The Standish Quilt Affair."

A paper entitled "Quilts and the Story They Tell" will be read by Miss Linda Deaton.

Among the quilts displayed will be one of a red and green design contributed by Miss Morris E. Marlow, the regent. This quilt, formerly shown at Mount Vernon, was displayed at the Paris Exposition in 1891.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Roger Bellows, Mrs. Louis W. Carter, Mrs. Mabel Logan, Miss Deaton and Miss Rosanna Robuck.

Creative Arts Club Schedules Meeting

A program of poetry and light verse will be presented by Miss Mattie Richards Tyler before the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County at a meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Dorothy M. Stanton, 1709 North Harvard street.

Selections will be made by the music group of the Lyon Village Woman's Club, and by Mrs. Ruby Raphum Tracy and Mrs. Stanton.

Miss Tyler, who is associate editor of the Blue Moon, a poetry magazine, and poet laureate of Beta Sigma Omicron National Sorority, will be introduced by Mrs. Blanche McKnight, program chairman. Mrs. Gladys Martin, the president, will have charge of a business session.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler will be an honor guest. Husbands of members also will be entertained.

Mrs. Stanton will be assisted during the social hours by Mrs. Clare Tisdale, Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder and Mrs. Tracy.

Club to Hear Talk On Ibero-America

An address on "The Cultural and Social Pattern of the Ibero-American Countries" will be given by Dr. Constantine E. McGuire before the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the club house.

The talk will follow luncheon and a program which will include musical selections by Thomas N. Leaf, bass, with Helen Grimes, accompanist. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will give the invocation.

The literature section will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld as speaker. Mrs. E. L. Blandis is program chairman and Mrs. J. P. Brantley, tea hostess.

Democratic Women To Hear Dr. Lloyd

"Health Suggestions During War Conditions" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. J. Bolivar Lloyd before the Democratic Women's National Council at 8 o'clock tonight at the Willard Hotel.

The speaker has done considerable research on the cure of yellow fever and bubonic plague and at one time was medical director of the United States Public Health Service.

A report will be given by Miss Julia Bannigan, chairman of the Roll Call workers of the council for the emergency drive of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher, president of the council, will lead a business session.

Weddings of Interest Mary Anna Klett Becomes Bride Of Lt. George Sims

St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul was the scene of the wedding at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon of Miss Mary Anna Klett, daughter of Mrs. George Klett of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Lt. George Sims of the Provost Marshal General's School, son of Mrs. Chester Sims of Douglas, Wyo.

The bride is a member of Sigma Kappa Gamma Sorority and the musical sorority Sigma Alpha Iota. Lt. Sims is a member of Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity. Both were graduated from the University of Wyoming.

Accompanied to Washington by her mother and the mother of the bridegroom, Miss Klett was escorted to the altar by her cousin, Mr. Charles H. Plotner, State chairman of Correct Use of the Flag Committee.

The wedding supper after the ceremony was held at the Hay-Adams Hotel and among the out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. Meyers, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Moore and Dr. Ruth Hannas of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Housel of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter-son of Malta, Mont.; Lt. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. Ralph Anderson and Mr. George Weinberg of Cheyenne, Miss Molly Negretto and Miss Dorothy Negretto of Fort Warren, Wyo., and Miss Agnes Daugherty, niece of Senator and Mrs. O'Mahoney.

Jane Aiden Is Married To Lt. Frank Malinsky. Miss Jane Aiden, daughter of Capt. George A. Aiden, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Aiden, was married the afternoon of February 7 to Lt. (j. g.) Frank Malinsky, Air Corps, U. S. N., the ceremony taking place in the Memorial Chapel of the Army Medical Center. Chaplain Henry B. Westcott, jr., U. S. A., officiated at 5 o'clock.

In the absence of the bride's father from this country, she was escorted to the altar by Lt. Col. O. H. Wheeler, U. S. M. C. She wore a gown of white satin trimmed with seed pearls and a tulle veil held by a coronet of old lace and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Miss Cordelia Louise Aiden was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Miss Mae Doris, Miss Doris Smith and Miss Doris Bennett. Mr. Anthony Donnan of Washington was best man. Ushers were Lt. Carl A. Schlack, (D. C.) U. S. N.; Lt. W. Woodhelm, U. S. N., and Lt. Albert Boyd, U. S. N.

The bride recently completed her course at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Lt. Malinsky was graduated from the College of Illinois and the aviation school in Pensacola, Fla. They are now at home at the Pinecrest Hotel in Norfolk, Va.

Eleanor Vandoren Wed To Lewis S. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Vandoren announce the marriage of Mr. Vandoren's sister, Miss Eleanor Vandoren, to Mr. Lewis S. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Price, the ceremony taking place Tuesday morning in the rectory of St. Thomas Apostle Church in the presence of the immediate families.

The Rev. Robert Keesler officiated. The bride, who was escorted by her brother, wore a dress of delicate blue crepe with a small hat of blue and a corsage of orchids.

She was attended by Miss Mary Scott and Mr. Walter C. Price was best man.

Mary Le Carpenter Is Bride of Mr. Gross.

Announcement is made of the marriage at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in St. Paul's Catholic Church of Miss Mary Christine Le Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Le Carpenter and the late Mr. Le Carpenter, to Mr. Joseph F. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gross of Newburgh, N. Y.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Mr. Hartman Le Carpenter. She wore a dress of dusty rose with tan accessories. She was attended by her sister, Miss Genevieve Le Carpenter. Mr. Henry Collifower, jr., served as best man.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, where the mother of the bridegroom also received with the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross will be at home after March 1 at 1103 Fern street.

Miriam Williams Married To Charles Robinson.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Williams to Mr. Charles Robinson is announced, the ceremony taking place February 7 in Hagerstown, Md., in St. Paul's United Brethren Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Romulus Fletcher Williams of Burlington, N. C., and Mrs. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Robinson of Washington. Mr. Freyer Williams of Milwaukee, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage, and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Reginald Strouse of Hagerstown. Mr. Alton Harding of Silver Spring, Md., was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home at 2404 Saybrook avenue, Silver Spring.

Women's Bar Dinner To Honor Jurists

The annual dinner of the Women's Bar Association, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, will be held February 28. Guests of honor will include members of the judiciary, many of whom will be in annual judicial circuit conference; members of the District Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association and the Patent Bar Association. Miss Marguerite Rawalt will be toastmistress.

A nominating committee to select a slate for election at the May meeting will be appointed at a meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, president of the association, will preside.

G. W. Ball Friday

The 11th annual ball of the George Washington University Engineering School will be held Friday at the Shoreham Hotel.

St. Paul's Alumni To Have Benefit Party Tonight

The Honduran Minister and Senora de Caaceres and the Military Attache of Cuba and Senora de Munilla are among patrons and patronesses of the card party to be given by St. Paul's Academy Alumni at 8 o'clock tonight at the academy, 1421 V street N.W., for the benefit of the library.

The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey, the Rev. John F. Burns and the Rev. Edmund J. Fontaine also are on the list. Among others are Representative and Mrs. James M. Fitzpatrick, Lt. and Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Caligas, Capt. and Mrs. Renato Guerrero, Mr. and Mrs. Garyton C. Echols, Harry K. Hickey, Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, the Misses Margaret and Abigail Gowans, Miss Mary Patricia Houghton, Mrs. Catherine Yates and the Misses Anna, Antoinette and Mary Cary.

Also serving are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kirby, Mr. Milton S. Kronheim, Miss Nellie Lynch, Miss Dolores Murray, Mrs. W. A. Craig, Mrs. Frank Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Norman

League Sponsors Consumer Course

A consumer training course, organized by the Consumer Committee of the Washington League of Women Shoppers under leadership of Mrs. Martha Ward Dudley, will begin tomorrow and continue through March 17. The course, which is open to the public, will be held at the Consumer Information Center, 1101 M street N.W., and at the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Events on the league calendar this week include a square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at Pierce Hall.

Sorority Party

Mrs. Frances Kolb, editor of the national publication of Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, and several prospective members will be guests of honor at a belated Valentine party and dinner to be held tomorrow by Beta Chi Chapter at the Balalaika.

Lady Little Ready For Pancake Party Tomorrow

The Navy wives who will aid Lady Little at the "pancake party" which will be held tomorrow will find "stations" at the frying pan and kitchen range belonging to the Newspaper Women's Club, where the party will be held. Usually the ladies who will be serving pancakes tomorrow at the club, which is located at 1604 Twentieth street, are at the British War Relief Shop assisting Lady Little, who is in charge there every Tuesday.

Receiving with Lady Little at the party will be Mrs. Seymour Howard. Acting as doorkeepers will be Mrs. Gordon Nelson and Mrs. Charles Baker and alternating as waitresses will be Lady Angela Dwanay, Mrs. D. H. Harris, Mrs. R. M. Smetton, Mrs. W. S. Jameson.

Mrs. Richard Moss and Mrs. C. M. Verker. In the kitchen will be Mrs. V. G. Brodeur, Mrs. J. Horton Breaks and Mrs. Geoffrey Owen. The rest of the Navy wives will be doing their bit toward the success of the day by attending the War Relief Shop. Among these are Mrs. F. L. Whitehouse, who will be in charge; Mrs. J. Gilmour MacKinlay, Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Mrs. Eric Seal and Mrs. J. D. Sturrock.

Mrs. Richard Moss and Mrs. C. M. Verker.

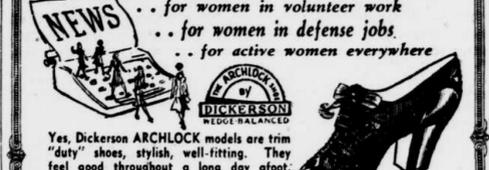
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Pancakes, it has been said, originated with the flight of the Israelites from Egypt, when they made flat (pan) bread cakes on the hot sand to sustain them on their journey. "Cake" at that time meant any small mass of dough cooked by turning.

Yes, Dickerson ARCHLOCK models are trim "duty" shoes, stylish, well-fitting. They feel good throughout a long day's work. Look where you will, you won't find their equal for the money. New materials and combinations.

NEWS for women in volunteer work for active women everywhere

Yes, Dickerson ARCHLOCK models are trim "duty" shoes, stylish, well-fitting. They feel good throughout a long day's work. Look where you will, you won't find their equal for the money. New materials and combinations.



Storm's HEALTH SHOES 526-12th St. N.W.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N. W.

Presents America's Most Important Spring Fashion

SUITS

SUITS—growing more important with every passing minute. SUITS—for every purpose. Soft gabardines and wools for dressier hours. Plaids and tweeds for casual wear. Start yours now under fur. You'll look new and important in the soft 1942 shoulders. The longer jackets, 25 to 27 inches in length. The slimmer skirts, with gracious pleats. The higher, feminine bustline. The luxurious fabrics, in American black and navy, new shades of grey, tan, brown and pastels. All here—at any price your budget is willing to pay. Sizes for women, misses, juniors, little women.

\$16.95 to \$139.95

Sketched: An investment in lasting youthful chic—Checked jacket over pleated skirt with matching check inserts, complete with white pique bib... \$45.00. (Suit Shop... second floor).

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH BETWEEN E AND F

our "Little American" 3.95

SPORT SHOP 3rd floor

is the newest kind of sweater, to wear with slacks or suits... With its small square neckline, short cuffed sleeves, and a gold embroidered American Eagle design on the pocket... Hand loomed genuine Zephyr Wool: Red or Navy blue.

Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

CASUAL CLOTHES OF QUALITY AND WEARABILITY.

★ Keep 'Em Flying!—Nearly 400 salesgirls and cashiers ready at any time to give you your change in ★ Defense Stamps!

Special Purchase

IRISH LINEN LUNCHEON AND DINNER SETS

\$12.95 set

We're proud of our special purchase of these fine linens, and you will be proud to have them on your table. This is an unusual opportunity for you to buy Irish linen table sets. Choose the dinner set with its 66x88-inch cloth and eight 16x16 napkins, or the seventeen-piece luncheon set with eight place mats, eight napkins and a runner. They come in solid shades, in five decorator colors: coral, light blue, green, dark blue, rust and gold.

Linens, Seventh Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

THE NEWER Jelleffs

1214-20 F Street

Precision Cut Classic. Button to waist, then fly front to hem; beautifully made pleats. Shrimp red, lime, powder, natural; 12 to 18, \$13.95.

Leather-buttoned Classic—stunning lines, set in belt; fly front, saddle hip pockets. Shrimp red, soft green, powder, beige; 12 to 20, \$8.95.

Spring's darling—dutiful, beautiful!

Gabardine

The Sports Shop quick on the trigger when it comes to "best sellers" presents this radiant trio of stunning all occasion, all purpose dresses, suits and suit-dresses in a rayon gabardine mixed with wool, making possible these lovely colors and giving a superb tailoring quality!

Powder Blue, Shrimp Red, Lime, Natural, Soft Green, Beige, Navy

Hand Saddle - stitched Suit Detach the snowy white collar and wear it with all your blouses; box pleated skirt. Navy, beige, soft green, powder; 12 to 18, \$12.95.

Have you contributed to the Red Cross War Fund?

Jelleffs Sports Shop Third Floor

73 Club Luncheon

Mrs. Will Rogers and Mrs. J. Hardin Peterson are arranging a luncheon for members of 73 Club at 1 o'clock Wednesday in the Old New Orleans Restaurant.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Phonograph concert, Southwestern branch, public library, Seventh and H streets S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Phonograph concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Concert, Army Band, Army War College auditorium, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

FORUM.

"How Can We Prevent Post War Depression?" lead by Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Connecticut avenue and Donip street.

DANCES.

Woming Valley Club of Pennsylvania, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Department of Justice Recreation Association, Annapolis Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Democratic Women's Council, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Tau Beta Phi, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Southern Cross Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Teamsters' Joint Council, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Phi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrilion Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.
East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

BREAKFAST.
Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Basket ball, sponsored by Calvary Methodist Church, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Games, Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Pastor Asks Purge Of War 'Greedy'

Any era of plenty and opulence is "fruitful soil for parasites," declared the Rev. Frederick Bishop yesterday in preaching to his congregation at Ingram Memorial Congregational Church.

Persons trying to capitalize on the war are the real parasites, he said, adding that a purge of greedy businessmen and small politicians is needed. The situation is not solved, he said, by moving out of town citizens who have lived here all their lives.

"Our President told us long since that life was too soft and we laughed. I think I did, too."

Auto Repair Man Called Into Alley, Then Robbed

A bandit, who wants cash delivered to him, early yesterday held up George Jones, 20, attendant at a filling station at 1807 Seventh street N.W.

Responding to a call that a motorist was having trouble with his auto, Mr. Jones went to LeDroit court N.W., according to police. He stooped over to look at the battery—and felt a revolver in his ribs.

The thief took \$7.80, then drove off.

A pickpocket took \$71 from Ernest Bailey, 901 Second street N.E., while riding on a streetcar near Massachusetts avenue and Seventh street N.W., police reported.

House Group Urges Airport Jurisdiction Dispute Be Settled

Report Recommends \$465,000 Appropriation For Year's Operation

Early settlement of the jurisdictional dispute over the location of the Washington National Airport at Gravelly Point was urged today by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee in a report recommending an appropriation of \$465,000 for operation of the airport in the coming fiscal year beginning July 1, declared the present boundary controversy is an "annoying question."

"The committee is much disturbed over the fact that jurisdiction over the land upon which this national airport is situated has not been defined as between the State of Virginia and the District of Columbia," declared the report.

"The matters of both police and tax jurisdiction are extremely important and some effort should be started through legal determination of this annoying question."

A bill designed to place the airport entirely within the geographical limits of the District has been pending for several months in the House District Committee. The Virginia State Legislature now in session in Richmond also has a plan under consideration for adjusting the boundary dispute.

The committee pointed out that the \$465,000 recommended for operation of the airport in the new fiscal year represents an increase of \$171,000 over funds provided for the current fiscal year. The higher operating cost, it said, would be due largely to the operation of the hangars on a full year basis rather than on a part-year basis as at present. However, the committee explained operating revenues in the new fiscal year are expected to exceed the appropriation by \$50,000.

In the first six months of the 1942 fiscal year, receipts from operations of the airport, the report said, totaled 197,000. Revenues in the 1943 fiscal year are estimated to amount to approximately \$515,000.

Makes Out Tax, Slays Self

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—After making out his income tax statement, Ralph White, 40, a writer, wrote a note saying, "I think I am going crazy," and shot himself to death.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

United States Defense Savings Stamps are now on sale at all Service Desks except the First Floor.



The New Eureka

tank-type electric vacuum cleaner with your old electric cleaner

\$59.50

Come, let us show you how efficient, how simple is the new Eureka. Learn about the Viso-Tool kit that has all the tools you need for cleaning rugs, lamp shades, radiators, floors, upholstery and draperies right in one compact carrier; the whole cleaner, tools and all, is engineered with dependable Eureka precision and quality throughout.

Convenient deferred payments may be arranged.

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

STORE HOURS—9:30 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Raleigh

HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Dresses with a Spring Future—Raleigh Launches

NAVY BLUE



(illustrated from top to bottom)

Sheer Suit-Dress, of rich navy rayon crepe with epaulet shoulder effect, a white pique gardenia on the lapel. Sizes 10 to 18, \$17.95

Bow Suit-Dress, with grosgrain stripes meeting in multiple bows, cut-away jacket. 12 to 20—\$22.95

Jabot-Front Dress of navy rayon crepe is a gay deceiver. What looks like a separate jacket is a clever bodice. 14 to 20—\$22.95

Jr. Petticoat Dress of navy rayon sheer with embroidered organdy neckline, whispering taffeta petticoat. Jr. sizes 9 to 15, \$14.95

Millinery and Accessories from Raleigh's Fashion Floor

+

The RED CROSS needs you today—give as liberally as you can to the Red Cross War Fund.



WIFE Goes to a Party

--while her Laundry goes to Manhattan

Win exciting new freedom! Enjoy brighter, sweeter wash! Turn washday work and worry over to Manhattan. Give your things the smart, "fresh-as-a-daisy" look that comes from Manhattan's famous "Net-Bag" washing. Many types of services from which to choose—Damp Wash to Hand Finished.

Phone Dupont 1111

MANHATTAN

Net-Bag Laundry

1326 to 1346 Florida Avenue, N. W.

A DIVISION OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets



Walnut Shell

Rugged New Color Glory in Your Shoes and Handbag

glow-y, golden-brown as a walnut's surface
... mellow as moonlight with your tweeds

Arnold's idea—and a good one—to borrow the beautiful brown of walnut shells with their smooth polish, their subtle ability to blend with other browns, any color you choose.

The Shoe—an Arnold Authentic—and a beauty. Calf-skin with pin-punched vamp, up-swirled front flap and a marvelous walking heel \$10.95

The Handbag—a marvel of smooth calfskin—big, yet flat and simple with front flap, space upon space inside and an inner zipped compartment \$10.50

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR. HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

Government Loses Shipbuilding Profits Case in High Court

Bethlehem Contracts for First World War Craft Upheld, 5 to 1

By the Associated Press. The Supreme Court overruled today the Justice Department's contention that the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. was not entitled to what the department termed "unconscionable profits" on the construction of ships for the United States during the first World War. Justice Black wrote the 5-to-1 decision, which was sought by the Government as a guide in the present victory campaign. Justice Frankfurter dissented. Justice Black said the Supreme Court did not have the constitutional power to declare the contracts unenforceable because they were let "under authority delegated by the President in accordance with an act of Congress."

No Restrictions on Agency. "Neither Congress nor the President," Justice Black added, "restricted the freedom of the Fleet Corp. to grant measures of profits common at the time. And the Fleet Corp's chosen policy was to operate in a field where profits for services are demanded and expected."

"The futility of subjecting this choice of policy to judicial review

is demonstrated by this case, coming to this court as it does more than 20 years after the ships were completed. In any event, we believe the question of whether or not this policy was wise is outside our province to decide. . . .

"The profits made in these and other contracts entered into under the same system may justify arouse indignation. But indignation based on the notions of morality of this or any other court cannot be judicially transmuted into a principle of law of greater force than the expressed will of Congress."

Up to Congress. Justice Black said that if the President is in need of additional laws by which to protect the Nation against war profiteering, the Constitution has given to Congress, not to this court, the power to make them.

Chief Justice Stone and Justice Jackson did not participate in the case because, it was explained, they actively participated in the prosecution of these cases. Justice Roberts also did not participate, but no reason was given.

Justice Black's opinion was read by Justice Reed. Justice Black was in Norfolk today to attend the launching of the battleship Alabama.

Justice Frankfurter in his dissenting opinion assailed the Bethlehem profits as "unconscionable" and contended that the "law does not subject courts to such impotence" that they would have to uphold contracts such as these.

"Courts," Justice Frankfurter wrote, "need not be the agents of a wrong that offends their conscience if they heed the commands of law." He then cited many cases in

which courts had set aside contracts where one party was found to have been coerced or to have acted under compulsion. He said that it was "basic doctrine that the courts will not permit themselves to be used as instruments of inequity and injustice."

Principal objection of the Justice Department was directed to what it called a "bonus-for-savings" granted the company equal to one-half the amount by which the actual cost was less than the estimated cost. The Government contended the estimated cost was "inflated" to \$119,750,000 while the actual cost was only \$92,990,520.

This type of contract was insisted on by Bethlehem, the Justice Department said, and was accepted only because it was not "practical" at that time to take over the shipbuilding company.

"Bethlehem's profits under the fixed-fee provisions of these contracts," the Government said, "amount to almost \$12,000,000, or about 10.9 per cent of the actual cost. We do not contest its right to retain these profits. We insist, however, that Bethlehem can recover none of the additional \$12,000,000 profits which it claims under the bonus-for-savings provisions of the contracts."

Counsel for the corporation asserted that the Government representative, before signing the contract, consulted with "Admiral Taylor and Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy."

Corporation attorneys also said both lower courts held that the contracts cost the Government less than that of comparable ships under lump sum and straight cost-plus contracts with other shipbuilders.

Dr. Phelps Addresses 2,000 at Cathedral

Asserting the only deliverance for man is "in a trust in something greater and more important than himself," Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of Yale University and noted author and literary critic, yesterday told 2,000 persons attending the second united service in Washington Cathedral that man desperately needs a spiritual refreshment.

"We cannot trust our natural impulses, for they are selfish," Dr. Phelps said. "We need to see through the mists of selfishness to see the abiding truth. The Christian religion brings God nearer to man just like a telescope. Jesus acted as the telescope to interpret God. Today we need to listen for a voice that says, 'He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of the world.'"

Dr. Phelps spoke at an assemblage sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches. Introduced by Bishop James E. Freeman, he shared the platform with Dr. Edward H. Pruden of the First Baptist Church and Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, president of the federation and pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church.

Washingtonians Receive Marine Promotions

Marines from Washington were among 388 enlisted men who have received temporary promotions. The men and their appointments were: Marine gunner, temporary—First Sergts. William H. Kapanke and Martin J. Lichtenberg, Platoon Sergt. Alwin B. Lawrence, Staff Sergts. John M. Peterson and Leonard M. Swindler, and Master Technical Sergt. Wilfred L. Wellman.

Quartermaster clerk, temporary—Quartermaster Sergts. Erald D. Davy, Charles D. Feustal and Robert B. McLane.

Pay clerk, temporary—Paymaster Sergts. James W. Eldridge, Eugene

E. Greening, Swanner J. Hines and John T. Lawrence, and Technical Sergt. Fernand A. Landry.

Dr. Charles Paullin Will Address Society

The Columbia Historical Society will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel to hear Dr. Charles O. Paullin discuss "Virginia's Glebe Near Washington."

Noted author and lecturer on naval and diplomatic history, Dr. Paullin for many years was attached to the Carnegie Institution research staff and is an active member of the Columbia Society. Allen C. Clark, president, will preside at the meeting.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
11th, F and G Streets.

Small Original Oil Paintings

an exceptional selection for you

For the beauty they give . . . for the wonderful satisfaction of owning an original—these are undeniably rare buys. Small (all are approximately 10x12 inches), but precious to you—any of these charming paintings—colorful rural scenes, woodland scenes, flower studies among them . . . all richly framed in fine antique-finished wood. **\$12**

PICTURES AND MIRRORS, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets

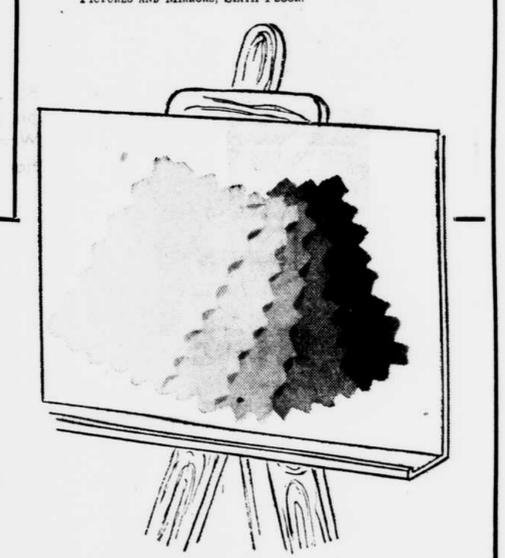
Helena Rubinstein Basic Treatment

Keeps Your Skin Radiant

Simple 1, 2, 3 treatment for that desirable sudsy-fresh look. The rich "Pasteurized" Face Cream for cleansing . . . Extract . . . an exhilarating lotion and Town and Country Make-up Film for a delicate peach-bloom film before you powder.

"Pasteurized" Face Cream . . . \$1
Extract . . . \$1.25 Make-up Film . . . \$1.50
All prices plus 10% tax.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.



Ensemble Your Luana Sports Outfit from a Palette of California Clay Tones

Luana—crisp-y rayon sports fabric success crops up again

—to be your bright-eyed favorite in suits, slacks, for everything around the sports calendar. More versatile in its surprising new array of sunny clime colors. Warm tones taken from clay. For instance—earth, grass, sand, sky—all beautifully, blissfully related to change about, or string together as you please. **39 inches wide, \$1.25 yard**

Jacket, Vogue 9137 . . . 40c Slacks, Vogue 9095 . . . 35c
Skirt, Vogue 9014 . . . 35c Blouse, Vogue 9124 . . . 40c

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

"Professional" Aid for Your Sewing With—

Wiss Pinking Shears—they pink as they cut, eliminate over-casting, prevent raveling, give a smart finish to inside seams. Nickel plated, \$5.95; chrome, \$6.95; black enamel, \$5.50. Placket Talons in light and dark colors; 8, 9 and 10 inch lengths, each . . . \$3.00

NOTIONS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR.

Subscribe to the RED CROSS WAR FUND Drive Now

Your opportunity to help the Red Cross take care of the armed forces of the United States.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets

Time is Priceless—make every minute count with a dependable watch or clock

Bring us your timepiece for inspection, cleaning, adjusting, replacement of worn parts. Often your watch or clock needs nothing more than a simple cleaning and adjusting. In any case, you find the cost quite low when you consider your satisfaction and dependability in the accuracy of your timepiece.

WATCH REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR.
JEWELRY REPAIR DESK, FIRST FLOOR.

Cheers for the Red, White and Blue at Your Washington's Birthday Party

Celebrate with these—

- Paper Hatchets 10c
- Red, White and Blue Nut Cups, 5c each, or dozen, 75c
- Red, White and Blue Snappers, 5c each, or dozen, 75c
- Patriotic Package of Candy . . . \$1
- Horns, 10c; Candy Cherries, pound . . . 80c
- Tricornes filled with candy . . . 10c

CANDY AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

We propose . . . for a lovely bride

Wedding Invitations Exquisitely Engraved

Still with that aura of traditional dignity, yet with a fresh charm that modernizes them—your wedding invitations or announcements, engraved by Woodward & Lothrop, truly express you. We suggest Crane's Petal White, subtle in tone, engraved by our skilled craftsmen, in your choice of correct styles. We gladly submit samples for your leisurely consideration.

ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

Glowing Copper Wares Livens Your Room Scheme

Big bowls of it . . . gleaming trays . . . quaint hurricane lamps—an enthralling collection. Immediately you want them for gifts . . . for your own gracious home. A decorative, so-rich accent . . . and one so new . . .

\$3.50 Each

Hurricane Lamps, \$3.50 pair
GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Ensemble Your Luana Sports Outfit from a Palette of California Clay Tones

Luana—crisp-y rayon sports fabric success crops up again

—to be your bright-eyed favorite in suits, slacks, for everything around the sports calendar. More versatile in its surprising new array of sunny clime colors. Warm tones taken from clay. For instance—earth, grass, sand, sky—all beautifully, blissfully related to change about, or string together as you please. **39 inches wide, \$1.25 yard**

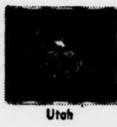
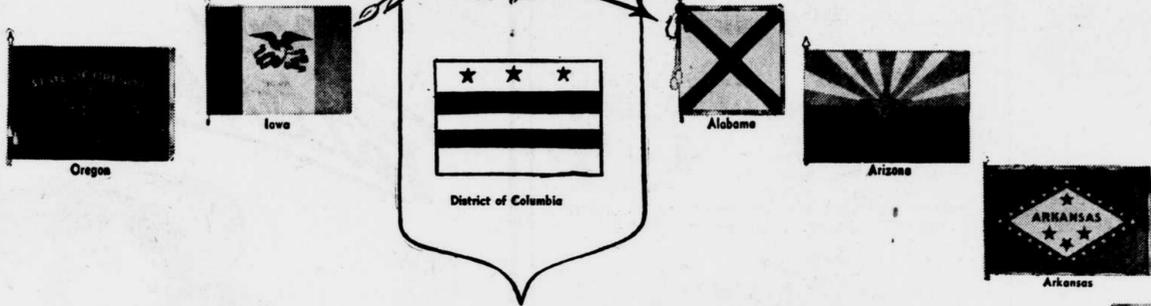
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"Professional" Aid for Your Sewing With—

Wiss Pinking Shears—they pink as they cut, eliminate over-casting, prevent raveling, give a smart finish to inside seams. Nickel plated, \$5.95; chrome, \$6.95; black enamel, \$5.50. Placket Talons in light and dark colors; 8, 9 and 10 inch lengths, each . . . \$3.00

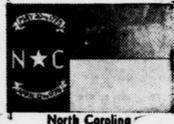
NOTIONS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR.



1880



1942



Thousands Have Come from Every State to the Nation's Capital

And thousands of these newcomers have joined the seasoned veterans of Washington in selecting Woodward & Lothrop as their favorite shopping center

To you who have come from the far northwest—the great west and southwest—the States of the plains and prairies—the south and the north—to join us and work and live in our Nation's Capital—we say welcome. May your stay be pleasant, and may your work not only be helpful in this time of stress, but may you also know fully the advantages of living in Washington.

Because of wartime conditions, you will be more than ever concerned with getting the best for your money in shopping. Such a concern, we feel, will lead you naturally to this store. Woodward & Lothrop quality is widely known. Woodward & Lothrop value, quality considered, cannot be surpassed. Woodward & Lothrop service and satisfaction enjoy an enviable reputation.

The 62nd Anniversary Savings Event will Begin Wednesday, February 18th

When this store was founded in 1880, it started with enthusiasm, confidence and courage, because Mr. Woodward and Mr. Lothrop were young, ambitious and determined to have a store in the Nation's Capital that in quality and character would be second to none in the country.

From the very beginning at 705 Market Space it grew and prospered. The growth in the past 25 years has been very fast indeed. The growth of the city during this time has also been rapid, providing us with exceptional opportunities.

We are grateful for these opportunities, for the ever-widening friendships, for the good-will and the confidence that has been reposed in us. In speaking particularly to the new residents of Washington, we are grateful for the privilege of serving you in your new surroundings in the Nation's Capital.

Our location is conveniently reached from any point in the city or suburbs. If you drive your own car, there are several parking centers, garages, and numerous lots within easy walking distance.

To older residents the mere statement of this event is sufficient—to you new residents we extend an invitation to become acquainted with Woodward & Lothrop in the 62nd Anniversary Savings Event, beginning Wednesday, February 18th.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STR. WASHINGTON, D. C. DISTRICT 5300

Nature's Children

Bird Nest Fungus (Cyathus vernicosus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

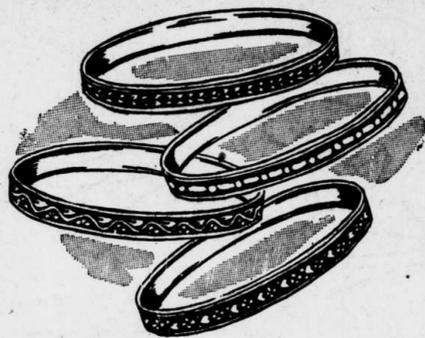
We miss so much on our walks and trips into the woods when we are unaware of the many fascinating growths that are easily observed. Too many people have grouped fungi into two classes—mushrooms and mushrooms. The latter they consider edible, the former poisonous. A little close inspection of some of the strange though very attractive forms will give you an idea of the marvelous and intricate devices nature has evolved for some of her "children."

very strong walls, and here they remain in the open pouch like eggs in a nest. There is one genus of the order that has two walls or layers to its nest, and here will be found a solitary egg. This wee egg is jelly-like and when it is ready to leave the nest it is forcibly thrown out. Thus, the ripe spores are cast to the winds. Later, you will find a



whole colony of bird's nests and a tiny egg within each. The other genera have one wall to their nests. In the genus Cyathus the nest is trumpet shaped, and one or more eggs may be found in them. We hope you may have the pleasure this summer of seeing one of these contraptions in action.

Wins on 117th Try
HOUSTON, Tex. (P)—John Mayo drilled 116 dry holes in search of oil. His 117th attempt brought in a producer in Jackson County and opened a new field which has been named for him.



A Hit Fashion! An Exceptional Value!
STERLING BANGLE BRACELETS

—Get a good start with four! You and your friends will add to them 'til you have a whole collection jingling gaily on your arm! Sterling silver in various styles, all delicately designed. Very specially priced!

4 for \$1
Plus 10% Tax

Jewelry Dept. **Kann's** Street Floor

STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



Pam Patterson

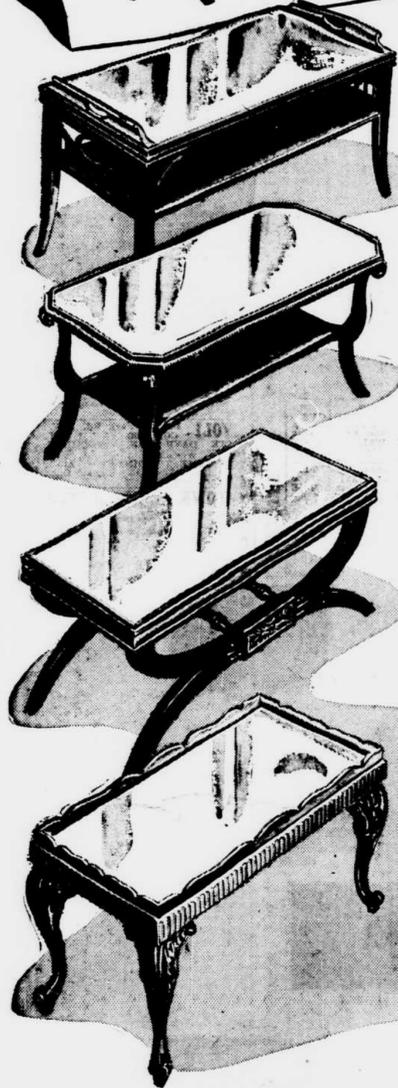
NEW
1942
STYLES



Bemberg Rayon Sheer Prints... \$3.99

—The kind of dresses you NEED! Simple, wearable, washable, all-around dresses to wear now and all through the summer! New wide-spaced patterns and neat, small all-over effects in many lovely colors. Styled in your favorite shirtwaists, button-front coats and dressy models... with low vee and convertible necklines, shirred pockets, all-around pleated and gored skirts. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor.



SALE!

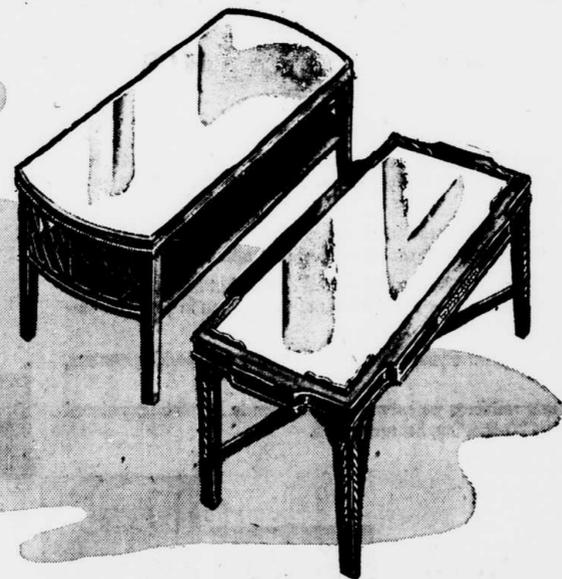
REGULAR \$14.95
"EIGHTEENTH CENTURY"

Cocktail Tables \$10.99

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- 12 soups
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Midol RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

The Affair at Thorpe Lodge

by Agnes Ahern

The story thus far: The fabulously wealthy Jarvis Thorpe holds the first meeting in many years of his extensive clan, having them all to a house party at his huge lodge in the country. His new bride, the former newspaper columnist, Pauline Fry, is a wary hostess and the atmosphere is charged with foreboding even before the strange and sudden death of Jarvis Thorpe, ostensibly from a snake poisoning contracted while in his own room. Mia and Lee Thorpe, niece and nephew of Jarvis and latecomers to the party, are totally in the dark regarding most sides of the affair, but Lee finds a romantic interest in pretty Noel Moffat, secretary to Pauline, and defends her from the boorish attentions of Jarvis' lawyer, Bruce Peyton. Sheriff Hazard interviews Jarvis' business partner, Timothy Castleton, and learns the two men were at bitter odds regarding a pending million-dollar transaction. Mia learns from Derek Knowle that her brother, Lee, was seen entering Jarvis' room shortly before the old man's death was discovered.

CHAPTER VIII.

The color slowly drained from Mia's face. "You're sure it was my brother?" she asked, painfully.

"Positive." Derek's voice was somehow convincing. "But, look here," he said, "don't let yourself seem so distraught or old puzzle-puss will be descending on us before we've had a chance to talk this over."

Derek glanced swiftly at Mr. Wetherfether, who was sitting stiffly upright in a high-backed Jacobean chair near the door. He had a slim, pocket-size volume open in his hand, but he did not seem to be reading it.

Mia's gaze followed Derek's. Then her eyes swept back to his face. "But Lee may have had a perfectly good reason for going into my uncle's room," she said with an effort at calmness.

"Of course," said Derek. "But if he had, why didn't he admit it openly? If for no other reason, it would help them fix the time of the murder a little more closely."

"Murder." Mia shivered at the words in spite of herself. Almost as if she were thinking aloud, she said in a frightened tone, "Lee has a dreadful temper. They used to tease him about it at school. Oh, he's very generous afterward. He gets ashamed of himself, you know. But when he gets in one of his blind rages he—"

"No, not murder. I'm sure that no matter how provoked he was he'd never kill any one."

Her last words were uttered almost in a whisper through white lips.

"I'm not suggesting that he did. Only if I saw him going into Thorpe's room there's always a chance that some one else might have seen him leaving. Some one who would feel that it was his duty to tell the sheriff."

"Then you aren't going to tell him?" asked Mia, seizing with feminine directness on the problem nearest at hand.

"But don't go jumping to any conclusions, sis. I didn't kill him."

"Then why didn't you tell the sheriff you had been there?"

"Because there was no use putting my neck in the noose," Lee answered. "You see, we both have a beautiful motive for homicide."

"But that's impossible," cried Mia. "It wasn't our quarrel. We didn't even know what it was all about."

Lee hesitated, then plunged on: "I do know now why Uncle Jarvis and dad quarreled. I knew before I went to see Jarvis this morning. And Bruce Peyton knows that I knew."

"Bruce Peyton? But how?"

"The Quarrel Explained."

"He was the one who told me. Lee's lips curved into a wry line. "He made it his business to ride beside me this morning. He was uncle's confidential lawyer, you know. I don't suppose there was anything he didn't know about his affairs. And he made a point this morning of telling me the whole story."

"What was it?" Mia asked.

Lee answered her question by asking the way Uncle Jarvis acted when he saw you coming in the door last night?"

"Why, yes. He seemed sort of startled, as if I were—well, a ghost or something."

"You know you're almost the exact image of mother. Every one has always said so."

"I know. But what has that to do—"

"Just this," said Lee swiftly. "At one time mother was engaged to Uncle Jarvis."

"But I still don't see—"

"You will," promised Lee. "There was to have been a big wedding. Peyton told me that Jarvis always liked a lot of display in those days. Every one who was anybody was invited. There had been a lot of publicity in the papers. And then, just on the eve of the wedding, mother and dad eloped, leaving Jarvis standing at the church door, so to speak."

"And Jarvis harbored the grudge all these years?"

"Worse than that. He had Dad fired out of the firm. And every time Dad tried to get a start in anything else Jarvis was hovering somewhere in the background to block his efforts. You remember what a hard time we had to get along when we were youngsters. Well, that was why. And that was why we had to move out of the State finally—to get out of the range of Jarvis Thorpe's influence."

"But why didn't Mother and Dad tell us about it?"

"That I can't say. I suppose it was more a matter of pride than anything else. And you can bet your last dollar that if I'd known about it in time I'd never have come dashing up here the first time Uncle Jarvis condescended to invite us."

"But why did he invite us?" asked Mia. "Especially after all those years?"

Mia Questions Story.

"It seems to me that his motive was a pretty selfish one," declared Lee. "According to Peyton, Dr. Sherwood had sold Jarvis on the idea that harboring ill will was fatal to mental health—it festered in the mind, or something like that. So he probably decided that he'd have us up here and make a grand gesture of reconciliation."

"He told me he wanted to see us after lunch," Mia remembered.

"That's what he told me, too, when I went in to see him," Lee averred. "Look, Mia, I don't want to believe me. I just knocked on his door and went in. He was standing over by his desk reading a letter. He hadn't even taken off his riding coat. I told him I wanted to see him—that there was a matter I thought ought to be cleared up. He said that he wanted to have a talk with me, too, but that he was going to be busy all morning and asked if I'd drop in with you after lunch. I didn't want to antagonize him, so I said I would, and left. That's all there was to it, Mia. You've got to believe me!"

Mia wanted to believe him. There was nothing in the world she wanted more. And yet, why hadn't Lee told her about the interview with Jarvis at once? And why was he so obviously ill at ease now, as if something still untold were troubling his mind? Resolutely she brushed the harassing questions from her mind in favor of a new line of thought.

"Lee," she asked tentatively, "has it occurred to you that Bruce Peyton may have had an ulterior motive in telling you that story about Dad's quarrel with Uncle Jarvis?"

"He's a pretty fishy customer," admitted Lee, "but I don't quite see—"

"Well, look at it this way," Mia said. "Suppose that Bruce Peyton hadn't been entirely honest in handling uncle's affairs. Suppose he's been embezzling money, or something like that. Uncle Jarvis might have been on the point of finding it out. Isn't it possible that Mr. Peyton might have committed the murder himself, telling you the story in the meantime, so that he could throw suspicion on you be-

cause of the motive he'd very cleverly supplied you with?"

"That," said Lee, "is a flight of conjecture that probably has no basis in reality. And yet, now that you mention it, Peyton was watching my reactions pretty closely this morning. I had an idea at the time that he was trying to get me angry, but I tried not to let him know that he had succeeded."

Which was all very interesting, thought Mr. Wetherfether, from his point of vantage by the door. He was very glad indeed that he had taken that course in lip reading that had been suggested in the Correspondence Course in Detection which he had taken after Sheriff Hazard had appointed him deputy. Because some of these smart city people were going to discover that even though he had been sitting well out of earshot, he hadn't missed a word that had been said in the room all afternoon.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Mrs. Castleton's jewelry brings up another angle in the case.

Red Cross Benefit

To raise funds to pay for Red Cross medical supplies sent to Pearl Harbor since the Japanese attack, women of the Berwyn (Md.) election district will present a stage show in the Berwyn School Saturday night.

Mrs. Carl Hoffman is in charge, assisted by Mrs. R. Murray Kleiner.

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—in 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¢ & 51¢.

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Of course Whole Wheat is healthful! Yet most people eat White Bread because they like its taste so much better. If you're one of those people, try Rice's Wheaten Bread. It has all the important vitamins and minerals of Whole Wheat, yet it's as delicious as White Bread and as "Easy to Eat."

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Even in dressy afternoon fashions such as this sheer rayon crepe with tucked, cut-away peplum. Navy or black. Sizes 18 1/2-22 1/2. **22.95**

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A WAY with any dress doldrums! Feel the upsurge of your spirits as you look at these fashions created by our own American craftsmen. Feminine, becoming, refreshing. Cherishing the individuality that is America. Here you see it in a silhouette cut daringly to the side. In a peplum spiraled to slim lines. In a frill as pink and young as a little girl's hairbow. Fashions to bring out the best in you. See them now!

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In a bewitching navy rayon sheer for juniors. Done up with wide peppermint pink pique cuffs and rosebuds, tra-la! Sizes 9-13. **22.95**

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Making up the jacket, banding the hips of this suit dress. Rayon moire with soft navy rayon crepe, misses' **25.00**

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Surprising new silhouette pulled to the side. Skirt tapers to a slim line. Detachable pique frill. Navy rayon crepe. Sizes 12-18. **16.95**

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Five Magic Words Repeated Daily Will Bring Happiness to Young Couples

Sincere Flattery Is Ideal Formula to Follow for Successful Marriage

Taking the Other for Granted And Losing Interest Very Often Cause Failures

By Dorothy Dix

Once upon a time, according to an old legend, a youth who was tall and slim and dark, with tender eyes and a laughing mouth, married a girl who was as fair and beautiful as a white lily. The young couple desired greatly to make their marriage a little bit of heaven on earth, but they were saddened and discouraged by seeing about them so many disgruntled husbands, so many peevish and fretful wives who quarreled continually with each other.

"This must not happen to us," said the bridegroom and bride to each other. "We must keep our marriage the shining and beautiful thing it is now. We must not let it become the sordid and hideous bondage it is to these others. We must keep our joy in being together and not feel that we are slaves bound by a chain that we cannot break. But who can tell us how to accomplish this miracle?"

"I know a seeress," said the bride, "an old woman, very wise, who knows all the secrets of the human heart. Let us seek her counsel."

So they went to the old woman and said to her: "Mother, we perceive that there are many strange things about marriage which, in our ignorance and inexperience, we had never suspected. We had thought that the love of husbands and wives was a steadfast thing that never changed, but we see that it easily turns to indifference and often to hate. We believed that marriage was a guarantee of happiness, but we observe how often it brings misery instead. Can you not give us some conjure that will enable us to keep our own love alive in our hearts and make our marriage a benediction to us instead of a curse upon us?"

"That I can," replied the wise woman. "I know five magic words that will make any marriage a success. Three of these are for the husband's ear alone, and teach him how to keep his wife happy and contented and seeking ways to please him. The other two words impart to the wife the secret formula for preventing her husband from ever seeing that she grows old or fat or homely, or dull and tiresome.

"But," added the seeress, "the power of this incantation lies in its repetition. It must always be upon your lips, or else the charm fails."

"Tell us, O Mother! What are these mystic words that can keep the misfortune of an unhappy marriage away from us?"

"Bend down your heads and listen," said the old woman, and she whispered in the husband's ear: "Say to your wife every day, 'I LOVE YOU.'" And to the wife she said: "Never weary of crying out, 'HOW WONDERFUL!' at everything your husband says and does."

And the bride and bridegroom went their way, greatly comforted, and they lived happily ever afterward.

This is a true story. And the charm never fails, because what every woman wants most in her marriage is the assurance that her husband still loves her, and what every man most desires is the admiration and appreciation of his wife. As long as a wife has a husband who stays a lover nothing else matters much to her. She will endure poverty without a complaint. She will wear shabby clothes without an envious glance at the little number in the specialty shops. She will work her fingers to the bone for him and consider it a privilege to do so.

It is only when her husband takes her for granted and shows no more personal interest in her than he does in the vacuum cleaner; it is only when her husband never gives her

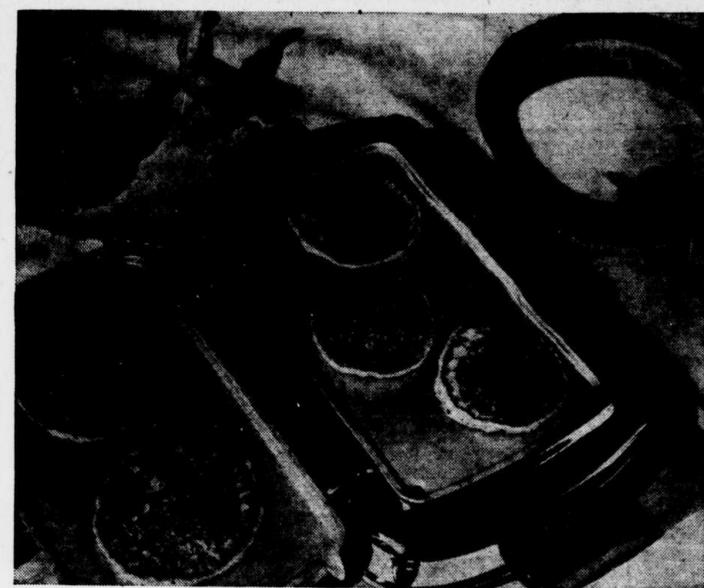
Manners of the Moment

A. E. B. is disgusted with the habit which some women have of wetting their thumbs when they turn pages in books or when they deal cards. "Many people do that who are clean and refined in every other respect," she says.

Right. But I must admit that there are times when a page is awfully hard to turn without a little moisture. However, I think it would be wise, and no doubt far more sanitary, to refrain from wetting one's thumb when turning the pages of books or magazines in other people's homes, in doctors' offices, in libraries, and in any other spot, where you are not the sole user of the book or magazine.

If it's your own book or magazine, perhaps you could be a bit freer with it.

You can always blow, you know, if the pages stick. JEAN.



Tomorrow is Shrove Tuesday, and those of us who cling to tradition, despite a world in flames, will observe the old custom of serving Shrove Tuesday pancakes for the evening meal.

For hundreds of years pancakes or fritters have been traditionally served on Shrove Tuesday in England. Let us hope that the bells of St. Peter's will ring in the pancakes and fritters according to the old custom of tolling the pancake bell from the church steeple at noon. For more than 400 years the school boys of Westminster have taken part in an annual ceremony where each strives to be the first to catch the pancake which the cook tosses to them.

English pancakes are a version of the French crepes. Mrs. Hannah Glass, the famous author of an 18th century cook book, gives explicit directions for tossing a pancake and says: "Turn it up as you turn it cleverly, lay it in a dish before the fire."

The crepe type of pancake is made with eggs, milk and very little flour. Mme. Lyolene, French couturier who is Russian by birth, believes that water rather than milk makes more tender crepes. She introduced me to a marvelous dish which demanded placing the folded crepes on top of each other in a baking dish, spreading them with melted butter and topping them with sour cream. The whole was then baked for a short time.

GRIDDLE CAKES.
2½ cups sifted flour.
5 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 egg, slightly beaten.
2 cups milk.
¾ cup shortening, melted.
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine slightly beaten egg and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Stir in shortening. Bake on both sides on ungreased hot griddle. Add more milk if thinner cakes are desired. Yield: About 18 cakes.

Note—If this recipe is divided in half, use one egg yolk or decrease milk if whole egg is used.

CREPES.
1 cup sifted flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
3 eggs, well beaten.
1 cup water.
Mix flour and salt. Combine well-beaten eggs and water. Add flour and beat until smooth. Bake one at a time on hot, greased griddle.

And here is another pancake recipe which was evolved by E. S. (before-sugar-shortage). It seems a bit mean to give to you now, but you can file it away, and hope for better times. Also, you can try out your hand at cutting down on the sugar used in these pancakes, or substituting some other form of sweetening. We haven't been able to get around to that quite yet!

APPLE PANCAKES.
1½ cups sifted flour.
3½ teaspoons baking powder.
¾ teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons granulated sugar.
1 egg, beaten.
¾ cup milk.
2 tablespoons melted shortening.
¾ cup finely chopped apples.
Sift dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk and shortening, and add to dry ingredients. Stir until smooth. Add the finely chopped apple. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot open buttered griddle. Brown both sides.

'Why Grow Old?' Devotes Week to Helping Men Get Into Condition

They Should Build Stamina, Strengthen Their Muscles And Lose Excess Weight

By Josephine Lowman

For a number of years now, Why Grow Old? has given one week every 12 months to men. Believe me, they never needed it as much as they do this year!

Many who for years have done nothing more strenuous than dance the rhumba, fish for bass or play a sporadic game of week-end golf have been snatched away and told to drill for hours on end. Others who now are riding in de luxe cars may be bicycling before this is over.

In the past I have received many requests from men for direction as to diet, weight and fitness control. They are convinced that men are much more interested in these matters than they like to admit. There came this last year when I wrote a few columns about men wearing girdles. I received so many letters from men telling me how beneficial they had found them to be that I now view with suspicion any man who has a slim waist.

There is no reason in the world why a man shouldn't be as interested in his health and physical appearance as a woman. It's too bad that this admirable trait has carried the stigma of being a woman's prerogative.

Now you can get fit in a grand manner—blame it all on the war! As a matter of fact, it is your patriotic duty to build as much stamina as possible. Here's your chance to discard the old bay window without a single giggle from any of your contemporaries.

If you have always been interested in staying fit, and have procrastinated about doing anything to accomplish your wish, now is the time to begin. What about your arm and shoulder muscles? Have they become flabby and weak?

Stand tall. Take a weight in your hand, resting on the sides. Bend the knees, and bring the weight up close to the shoulder. Now stretch the arms over head. Again bend the elbows, bringing the weights to the shoulders. Lower weights to sides.

The size of the weight depends on your prowess as an exerciser and the condition of your muscles. If you have been inactive, begin with a weight which is easy for you to lift and gradually increase as muscular strength dictates.

While men are organizing for civilian defense, all kinds of fighting defense, it would be well to remember that one of their most important jobs is the one of getting fit. What good will it do to know about fire-fighting if you fall flat on your face the first time you have physical contact with a fire hose?

If, all of the things we are now learning in the classroom are put into practice, we are going to need stamina to go along with it. Men whose work has demanded that they spend their days in sedentary indoor work have suddenly awakened to find themselves with a set of flabby muscles, poor circulation, lack of staying power and short wind.

We long ago should have done the things we are doing now, simply because of their benefits in health and happiness. But it takes a war to make most people realize how much they have deteriorated from the early standards of vitality and youth.

A set of exercises, taken daily, will begin to show results within a few months' time. Here is one that men will like. Step forward with the left foot, bend the left knee, stretch the right backward, rest the right hand on the floor. With a jump straighten the leg and bend the right knee. This is a change. As one leg straightens, the other bends. Continue jumping until tired. This gets the abdominal muscles and those of the legs, arms and chest. Don't slump in the middle when you do this. Keep a straight line from the head to the toes.

If you wish to start a set of exercises to toughen you, send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet, "Short Routine Planned Especially For Men." To Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

HELP MEN.

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INSULATION MEN experienced blowing and handling ready position. Call Randolph 3831 Sunday. Handley Woodley.

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Moore, 21st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 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APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS. PRIVATE bath, screened porch. Call Wisconsin 8119.

LEHIGH HIGHWAY-DESIRABLE 3-ROOM modern, complete, attractive location. Rent \$15.00. Call Wisconsin 8119.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. Investment opportunity. Call Wisconsin 8119.

COUPLE WANTED TO SHARE HOME. No children, wife unemployed. Call Wisconsin 8119.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. 1 BLK. TO DISTRICT. Call Wisconsin 8119.

KANSAS CITY, MO. 10-5-5 ROOM. Call Wisconsin 8119.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 4342 32nd st. n.w. Call Wisconsin 8119.

EDW. H. JONES & CO. 5520 Conn. Ave. N.W. 3300.

BETHESDA LOCATION. On East-West highway. Call Wisconsin 8119.

DO YOU BUY BRICK COLONIAL? Call Wisconsin 8119.

HOME VALUE. 712 Butterut st. n.w. Call Wisconsin 8119.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. 207 CHANNING ST. N.E. Call Wisconsin 8119.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 10 R.M.S. 2 BATHS. Call Wisconsin 8119.

MANOR CLUB ESTABLISHMENT. Restricted community. Call Wisconsin 8119.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. ALEXANDRIA OR ARLINGTON NEIGHBORHOOD. Call Wisconsin 8119.

WE HAVE A LONG LIST OF CLIENTS. Call Wisconsin 8119.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ARRANGED FOR 3 FAMILIES. Call Wisconsin 8119.

DEAR DALE. 10-5-5 ROOM. Call Wisconsin 8119.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR SEARS, ROEBUCK. 15th and H St. N.E. Call Wisconsin 8119.

IN EDGEMOOR, MD. On a paved street. Call Wisconsin 8119.

NEAR WASHINGTON. Charming frame bungalow. Call Wisconsin 8119.

TAKOMA PARK. Attractive 5-room stucco bungalow. Call Wisconsin 8119.

SILVER SPRING SECTION. New brick bungalow. Call Wisconsin 8119.

AND MANY OTHER HOMES. Call Wisconsin 8119.

WOODMOR REALTY CO. 1017 Cleveland Rd. Call Wisconsin 8119.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. ADJOINING HIGHVIEW, CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Call Wisconsin 8119.

OWNER OFFERS. Chevy Chase, Md. home. Call Wisconsin 8119.

7 ROOMING HOUSES. 4th and D St. N.W. Call Wisconsin 8119.

UNUSUAL VALUE. On large wooded lot. Call Wisconsin 8119.

SPECIAL OFFERING. New brick detached home. Call Wisconsin 8119.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. 124 Dale St. Call Wisconsin 8119.

20-YEAR LEASE. Large new building. Call Wisconsin 8119.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! 907 Perry Pl. N.E. Call Wisconsin 8119.

OPEN SUNDAY. In Brookland, near schools. Call Wisconsin 8119.

ACT TODAY! ONLY 2 LEFT. 2 and 7 1/2 block. Call Wisconsin 8119.

REAL VALUE AT \$11,950. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Call Wisconsin 8119.

UNUSUAL VALUE. On large wooded lot. Call Wisconsin 8119.

Williamsburg Colonial, \$13,950. Unusually large living room. Call Wisconsin 8119.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, \$7,950. This brick Colonial home. Call Wisconsin 8119.

GEORGETOWN. Residence, artistic and unique. Call Wisconsin 8119.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. Call Wisconsin 8119.

WE CAN GET YOUR CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. Call Wisconsin 8119.

PROMINENT CORNER. IDEAL FOR DOCTOR. Call Wisconsin 8119.

ATTENTION DOCTORS OR DENTISTS. A lovely home with two separate entrances. Call Wisconsin 8119.

NEW MEDICAL CENTER. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Call Wisconsin 8119.

SILVER SPRING. A delightful home overlooking Silo Park. Call Wisconsin 8119.

SILVER SPRING. Attractive brick bungalow. Call Wisconsin 8119.

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OFFICES FOR RENT.

1234 13th St. N.W. Call Wisconsin 8119.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. BUILDERS AND INVESTORS. Call Wisconsin 8119.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. Call Wisconsin 8119.

PERSONAL SIGNATURE LOANS. No Co-Makers or Other Security Required. Call Wisconsin 8119.

SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION. MONEY FOR TAXES ON SIGNATURE ONLY. Call Wisconsin 8119.

NEW STORES. Within sight of hundreds of families. Call Wisconsin 8119.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. 2 NEW WAREHOUSES. Call Wisconsin 8119.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. Mr. VERNON N. Y. Call Wisconsin 8119.

AUCTION SALES. U. S. MARSHAL'S SALE. Call Wisconsin 8119.

DOUGHERTY AUCTION SALES, INC. AUCTION SALE OF AUTOMOBILES. Call Wisconsin 8119.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

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RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY February 16, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table of radio programs for Monday, February 16, 1942, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WWSW with their respective program titles and times.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flash: Latest news with Bill Coyle. Twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

News for Schools: News of the world prepared and broadcast especially for classroom listening in the District elementary schools.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:30—Cavalade of America: Merle Oberon in 'The Dark Angel'.

WJL, 8:00—Vox Pop: The boys journey to Ellis Island, where the United States Coast Guard maintains a receiving station.

WRC, 8:00—Donald Voorhes' Orchestra: Introducing a musical 'British Children's Prayer' for the first time on the air.

WJL, 8:30—True or False: A contest between civilian defense wardens and Red Cross workers.

WJL, 9:00—Radio Theater: Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon co-starring in 'Blossoms in the Dust'.

WRC, 9:00—Dr. J. O. Jimmy McClain takes his show to Houston, Tex.

WRC, 9:00—Cuban-American Chamber of Commerce Dinner: Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles delivers his first address since his return from the historic Conference of Foreign Ministers in Rio de Janeiro.

WJL, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: All request program of recordings tonight.

WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Eddie Duchin's.

Table of radio programs for Tuesday, February 17, 1942, listing stations like WRC, WJL, and WOL with their respective program titles and times.

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, February 18, 1942, listing stations like WRC, WJL, and WOL with their respective program titles and times.

Table of radio programs for Thursday, February 19, 1942, listing stations like WRC, WJL, and WOL with their respective program titles and times.

Table of radio programs for Friday, February 20, 1942, listing stations like WRC, WJL, and WOL with their respective program titles and times.

Table of radio programs for Saturday, February 21, 1942, listing stations like WRC, WJL, and WOL with their respective program titles and times.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Reddy Fox stole swiftly through the Green Forest in the direction of the pond of Beaver. Reddy took the greatest care to keep out of sight of all the other little forest and meadow people.

Then Jumper the Hare, who, you know, is one of the most timid of the little people who live in the Green Forest, came along.

Now Reddy couldn't have done this had Jumper started in a great hurry to look for Buster Bear, because fast as Reddy can run Jumper can run faster.

Now it isn't for nothing that Old Mother Nature gives things to her children and so, of course, there is a reason for the long ears of Jumper the Hare.

Just as Reddy had about made up his mind to rush out and try to catch Jumper when he sat a heavy pest sounded behind him.

Mrs. A—We must think of some natural way for our boys and girls to get to know each other. It is easier for them to develop ease in a mixed group when they're 16 than it will be at college age.

Not This. The picture shows a boy and girl in a room, with the boy looking at the girl.

Mother—Thank goodness my Mary isn't interested in boys. She belongs to a girl's club and she seems perfectly satisfied with that.

SONNYSAYINGS

This is called, 'Knuckle down tight and no fudgin.' I'll let you try it pretty soon, your own little self.

Pastor's Salary Aids U. S.

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—U. S. pastor, members of the Ivanhoe Baptist Church are using the funds originally purchased for a pastor's salary to earmark United States Defense bonds.

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

LAIVING FORCED DR. DUMARTIN TO RELEASE THEM, SCORCHY PREPARES TO TAKE HIM TO THE AUTHORITIES TO EXPLAIN HIS RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE PLANE CRASHES. BUT AS HE STARTS THE MOTOR OF THE TRAILER'S CAB...

HOW--HOW IS SHE, DOCTOR? THE NEXT FEW MINUTES WILL TELL THE STORY, KATIE! WE'VE DONE ALL WE CAN--

OH--OH! HERE COMES THAT JERK WHICH CALLED LAST WEEK-- A BILL COLLECTOR IF I EVER SEEN ONE.

TARZAN HUNTED TWO DAYS BEFORE HE MADE AN OTHER KILL. WHEN HE RETURNED WITH A SMALL ANTELOPE...

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG DON'T WORRY ABOUT FINE AND THE OTHER MARINES. THOSE MIS DEEDS WILL BE FORGOTTEN IN A FEW DAYS.

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

THERE ARE CLOUDS AHEAD-- WE'VE GOT TO KNOW THE FURY'S PLANE DOWN BEFORE WE CAN REACH THEM-- OTHERWISE THAT PILOT MAY ELUDE US-- ATTACK AT WILL !!

THE NEBBES

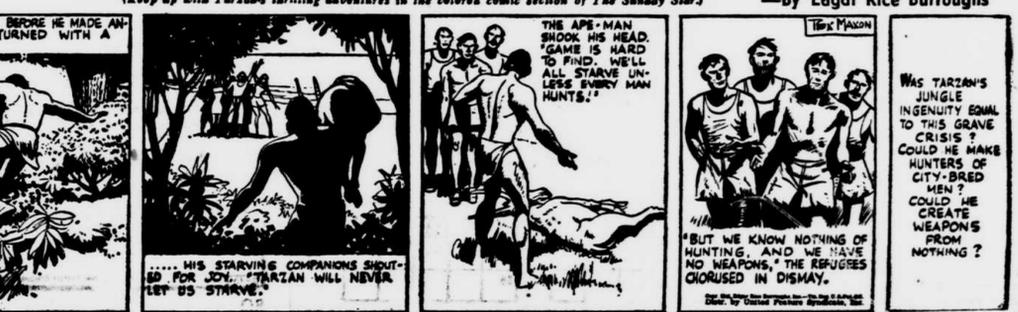
(You'll enjoy the Nebbes just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

WE KNOW EMBERT PERFECTED THE POWER PULL BUT ISN'T HE A BIT OF A DREAMER? SURE! I'M THE GUY WHO MADE HIS DREAM COME TRUE.

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

EVER SINCE I JOINED THE CHILDREN'S SCULPTURE CLASS, I'VE BEEN ANXIOUS TO MAKE A STATUE OF YOU, JIMMIE. WHY, AGGIE?



—By Frank Robbins

—By Harold Gray

—By Frank Willard

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

—By Frank H. Rentrow, U.S.M.C.

—By Norman Marsh

—By Sol Hess

—By Gene Byrnes

Registration Will Be Spur In Paper Salvage Campaign

Draft Brings Home Need for All-Out Effort to Win War

Washington's energetic school children who are setting an example for the entire country in paper salvage are taking a day off in paper collection today because of the use of the school buildings for draft registration, but tomorrow they will be back in full swing.

The dealer who collects the paper in The Evening Star-P-T. A. Salvage for Victory campaign will send trucks into both the first and second districts tomorrow to pick up the paper, cardboard and magazines brought in by the children.

Greater Effort Expected. Extension of the age minimum and maximum in the draft as emphasized by today's registration is bringing home more forcefully the fact that the United States is in a serious war and that the danger is so serious that men far older than usual are being placed on call for service.

Improvement Looked For. The production from some of the junior and senior high schools so far has been disappointing, although others, notably Jefferson, Powell, Garnet-Patterson, Shaw and Gordon Junior High Schools and Roosevelt Central and recently Coolidge High Schools have been energetic in helping defense. However, there are others which hardly have made a ton so far, and one junior high is below the half-ton mark.

Special efforts are to be made to bring better co-operation from the older students who are better able physically to bring salvage material to their schools.

Removal of Hart Is Laid To Effort to Mollify Dutch

Removal of Admiral Thomas C. Hart as Allied naval commander in the Southwest Pacific is ascribed by the unofficial Army and Navy Journal to a desire to "mollify the Dutch government."

The Netherlands Indies government, said the service periodical which circulates among Army, Navy and air officers, "has insisted that it is entitled to representation on the staff of General Wavell" in general command of the defense of this fighting front.

Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, 55-year-old veteran of the Netherlands' naval service, succeeded Admiral Hart. The Navy Department is announcing the change, said Admiral Hart had requested to be relieved "because of ill health."

Metropolis View Women Attend Air-Raid Meeting

One hundred women from the Metropolis View area met yesterday at the air-raid headquarters, 200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., to hear Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, assistant deputy warden of the section, urge them to become a part of the warden service.

Mrs. Sartwell said today that 25 of the women joined, the balance volunteering for auxiliary tasks. Thirty of those present offered their services as blood donors, she reported.

Mrs. Brugh, Lecturer, Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 16 (P)—Mrs. Margaret Sanders Brugh, who before her marriage traveled extensively as a lecturer for the Chicago Daily News, died yesterday. Mrs. Brugh taught in the Chicago public schools before going abroad to gather material for her lectures.

Paper Collections For Tomorrow

Today being draft registration day at the schools, there was no collection in The Evening Star-P-T. A. Salvage for Victory campaign. Paper from both district one and two will be collected tomorrow. The leaders in the two districts, together with their poundage to date and the schools to be visited, are as follows:

District One.	
Jefferson Junior	22,685
City Leader	
Buchanan	11,702
Ketcham	4,148
Congress Heights	3,473
Fairbrother	2,969
Orr	Greenleaf
Vanburen	Ambush
Randle H'lands	Amidon
Payne	Randall Junior
Bryan	Giddings
Van Ness	Lenox
Syphax	Hine Junior
A. Bowen	Wallach
District Two.	
Garrison	12,407
Grimke	8,757
Garnett-Patterson	7,565
Wheatley	7,194
Shaw Junior	6,862
Brookland	Emery
Bunker Hill	Slater
Taft Junior	M. M. Wash'tn
Woodridge	Terrill Junior
Burroughs	J. F. Cook
Langdon	Cleveland
Noyes	Harrison
Crummell	Thompson
Langley Junior	

Convicts Buy War Stamps

OSHSING, N. Y. (P).—Sing Sing prisoners have bought \$925 worth of Defense stamps since Pearl Harbor. Warden Robert J. Kirby said today. Many inmates who earn only 5 cents a day by prison labor are spending 25 cents a week to buy stamps.

Blank Books

For any purpose you might require. Nat'l 2045 for free delivery.

E. Morrison Paper Co. 1000 Penn. Ave. N.W.

STERLING SILVER Individual Salt and Pepper Shakers



STERLING Salt and Pepper Individual Shakers

3 pairs to set \$1.25 plus tax

Imagine—sterling silver salt and pepper shakers at a bread-and-butter price! Their gleaming appearance is perfect for a "company-dinner-table." 3 pairs, nicely boxed, would make an ideal gift for that Army bride!

THE PALAIS ROYAL SILVERWARE . . . FIRST FLOOR

MEET ME AT O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

—for a "Tang-O'-the-tong" Luncheon. Dinner or After-the-Theatre Supper in a quaint nautical atmosphere. Fine Wines, Beer, etc.

1207 E St. N.W. NEVER CLOSED

Is Your Child's Progress Hampered by . . .

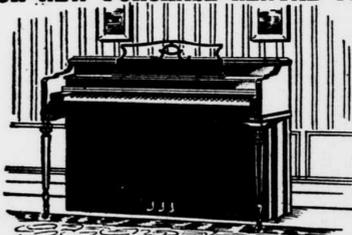
Poor Eyesight

Play Safe Have Them Checked!

Nervous, irritable disposition, retarded school work and other dangerous conditions are often attributable to the eyes. Consult our registered optometrist for a thorough examination.

M. A. LEESE Optical Company 614 9TH ST. N.W.

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.

TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street

MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK BETWEEN 13th & 14th STREETS

THE PALAIS ROYAL



Helena Rubinstein's "Keys to Beauty"

Including 3 lines of engraving with electric pencil on the identification disc. \$1 plus tax

A complete lipstick wardrobe with a patriotic motif! 3 separate lipsticks in red, white and blue cases. Red coral for daytime! Sporting pink for outdoors! Red velvet for evening! All three on a key ring with a mirror-bright disc bearing your name and address.

THE PALAIS ROYAL TOILETRIES . . . FIRST FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL



STERLING Salt and Pepper Individual Shakers

3 pairs to set \$1.25 plus tax

Imagine—sterling silver salt and pepper shakers at a bread-and-butter price! Their gleaming appearance is perfect for a "company-dinner-table." 3 pairs, nicely boxed, would make an ideal gift for that Army bride!

THE PALAIS ROYAL SILVERWARE . . . FIRST FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at 11th District 4400

Purchased while the skins were still at lower prices! 1942 styles!

SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT

by A. Hollander

\$158

\$188

\$212

Plus Tax Northern Flank Muskrat REGULARLY \$198

Plus Tax Northern Back Muskrat REGULARLY \$225

Plus Tax Northern Back Muskrat REGULARLY \$275 TO \$295



Ask about our 4 ways to pay

Dame Nature herself contrived to make these Muskrat coats unusually beautiful! Each muskrat pelt grew in our cold Northern States, where pelts are thicker! There are more hairs per square inch on a Northern muskrat! Nature provides longer guard hairs—that's what gives these coats their beautiful sheen! AND they're HOLLANDER Sable-Blended—that means each coat has been handled by a master craftsman who knows the art of simulating sable! These are "wise investment" coats that you'll wear and enjoy now and seasons to come!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, FUR COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Genuine Snakeskin

Bags . . . Exquisitely Marked

\$3.95



Match your (snakeskin) bag to your (snakeskin) shoes! And it's not as extravagant as it sounds—the bag is a mere \$3.95! For genuine snakeskin that's a veritable scoop! In these spring shades: Beige, red, green, blue and the very new tan!

Shown: Top-Handle Frame Bag. Wide opening nicely lined with mirror and change purse, \$3.95.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, HANDBAGS . . . FIRST FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Sale of Fine Slip Cover Fabrics

50-INCH CYPRUS CLOTH PRINTS! ONLY 3,000 YARDS!

SAVE 40%! 22 Colors!

79c

Famous name slip-cover fabrics at a new low in price! Once these 3,000 yards are gone Cyprus cloth will be taken off the market! It's just too expensive to manufacture! That's why we bought every yard available! Made of a fine, closely woven DUSTITE fabric that's pre-shrunk, sunfast and tubfast! Flamboyant flower prints, all-over designs, bouquet patterns, box designs! Choice of 22 colors!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, SLIP COVERS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Made to sell for \$1.29 yard



Custom-Made Slip Covers For Average-Size 2-Piece Suites

Beautiful fabrics . . . Box pleated on all sides . . . Cord welt seams . . . Patented snap tape . . . fast color . . . Fitted to your furniture!

Regularly \$48 \$35

THE PALAIS ROYAL, SLIP COVERS . . . SECOND FLOOR